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BOERS SPILL

An Armored Train Carrying Troops Destroyed Near the Border of the Orange Free State.

FIFTEEN BRITISH SOLDIERS KILLED.

Burghers Shell the Wreckage of Derailed Cars-Boers Advancing on Mafeking, Where an Attack is Momentarily Expected.

with the exception of Commandant-Gen-

Approaching Ladvamith.

The reported inroad of three thousand

Mafeking Threatened.

London, Oct. 13 .- A dispatch from

"The Boers, with twelve guns, are pre-

paring to assault Mafeking.

Mafeking, Cape Colony, Oct. 13.—As

sible for the safety of the passengers.

Railway Collision Reported.

near Victoria West, Cape Colony, Nine

persons are reported kill and many others

London, Oct. 13 .- The Boer forces,

with artillery, according to a dispatch

camp at Standsprult yesterday morning,

The latest direct dispatch from Mafe-

king says that although the Boers are

moving restlessly in the vicinity of their

Boers in Natal.

Durban, Oct. 12 (delayed in transmis-

sion).-Minister of public works has re-

ceived a telegram confirming the report

that considerable force of Boers have en-

The Occupation of Laing's Nek.

Telegraph wires connecting with the

Free State have been cut and immediate

advance of the Boers is now anticipated

Reinforcements for Ladysmith.

Durban, Oct. 13 -The first and sec-

ond battalions of the Manchester regi-

ment, under Lieut,-Colonels Curran and

An Appeal to Afrikanders.

quez, Oct. 13.-An official manifesto has

just been addressed to Afrikanders

throughout Southern Africa, appealing to

them to resist "the unjust demands of

Great Britain," and accusing Lord Salis-

bury, Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Alfred

Milner of treachery. It blames the Queen

of Chamberlain's "eriminal work," and

declares that "The clear desire and ob-

ject of Great Britain is to deprive the

Transvaal of independence on account of

Meeting of Cabinet.

London, Oct. 13 .- The cabinet council

the gold mines of the Rand."

for condoning what it describes as more

Pretoria, Oct. 12 .- via Lorenza Mar

Ridley, have arrived at Ladysmith.

tered Natal by way of Laing's Nek.

moving in the direction of Natal.

and ten thousand men.

speedy news of fighting.

Paris late yesterday says:

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · London, Oct. 13 -- The News publishes the following: Capetown, Oct. 13 .-- An ar- &

mored train has been destroy. ed south of Mateking. Fifteen British troops were killed. The Boers shelled the wreckage after the train was de- &

Capetown, Oct. 13, 9.45 .- A dispatch from Vryburg says an armored train has been destroyed. It is feared much loss of life will result.

The news has been officially confirm-

London, Oct. 13 .- The announcement that the Boers had destroyed an armored train on the western border of the Transvaal is calculated to bring home to the "man in the street" the realities

rence to the blowing up of the United States battleship Maine in Havana har- the expense of the Imperial government peace. The Boers were doubtless with- A railroad train, carrying three hunin their right as belligerents if they are dred women and children, will be escort- sent to Capetown.

The only comparison that can be instituted with blowing the engine up and the battleship, is in respect to loss of

There is reason to fear the train in question was one that left Mafeking place between trains bearing refugees with the 300 women and children.

Taken in conjunction with earlier announcements from Vryburg that 2,000 Boers were holding the line, it can only be inferred the train was either destroyed by artillery, or blown up by dynamite just reveived from Standerton, broke or some other powerful explosive.

There is still a faint hope that the disaster befell the train not when carrying white women and children to Vryburg, but while it was returning to Mafeking laager, there is no sign yet of any attempt from Vryburg with a detachment of to cross the border. Colonel Baden Powell's force, sent to escort the refugees to Vryburg, where the Cape railway assumes responsibility for their safety.

The war office, however, fears that the vorst has happened.

Apart from the destruction of the ar-London, Oct. 13 .- The second edition mored train, the most notable change in of the Standard says a dispatch from the position of affairs is the presence Ladysmith, dated yesterday morning, of Boens at Maribogo, forty miles south says it is again reported the Boers have of Mafeking, which seems to indicate ccupied Laing's Nek, the young burghers insisting upon occupation, despite hey are endeavoring to get Colonel Bathe more prudent councils. len Powell between two fires.

The gravity of the Boer advance can be better estimated when it is realized that they will probably cut the railway and telegraph communication to the

Women and Children Safe. Vryburg, Oct. 13 .- The train from Mafeking, with three hundred women and children passed Vryburg on the way Kimberley. All on board are well.

British Positions Isolated. London, Oct. 13.-Telegraphic comunication is interrupted with the North, isolating several British positions, hich must be speedily relieved.

Despite optimistic reports of the abily of Mafeking to repel an attack, the tratest anxiety prevails here regarding situation there, as it is known that redoubtable Commandant Cronje, captured the Jameson raiders, has the chigest command yet put into the field,

ed as they arrived.

Although the latest phase of the situation in South Africa was considered the principal business, the ministers met to arrange the text of the Queen's speech on reassembling of parliament next Tuesday and other preliminaries. The council adjourned at 2 o'clock.

Flying Squadron Formed. New York, Oct. 13 .- A dispatch to the

World from London says: "The formation of a British flying wilderment. It is purely a defensive measure and is inspired by the hostility to England displayed by the continental

"Russian official organs are foremost n threats and incitement to join in action against Great Britain, and though officials of Germany proclaim themselves neutral, the German press is second only to Russian in its denunciation of England's South African policy.

"Though not believing at present that these outbursts of rancor will material ize, the British government is taking timely precautions against eventualities "The difficulty and delay in mobilizing an army corps for South Africa is re-

Cronje's troops number between nine garded as most unfortunate, and calcucated to induce Britain's enemies abroad to take advantage of the present crisis The position in Natal has not materito satisfy old animosities.' America Accepts the Task.

Washington, Oct. 13.-The state de-Boers by the way of Tintwa pass is partment was to-day notified of the withprobably identical with the inroad of drawal of Mr. Conyngham Greene, Britthe force reported yesterday as having ish diplomatic agent to the South African Republic, and the existence of a state crossed Van Reenen's pass. The Tinof war between Great Britain and that twa column, according to last advices, had reached within 20 miles of Lady-

Mr. Macrum, American consul at Pretoria, has accordingly been instructed to On that showing there ought to be undertake the care of British interests in that section during the war. Ladysmith is the Aldershot of Natal. Official Dispatch.

London, Oct. 13.-The war office has received the following dispatch from the general commanding the Cape forces: "Capetown, Oct. 13 .- (1:45 p.m.) -- An armored train from Mafeking, escorting two seven-pounder guns sent from here to Mafeking, was attacked last night at the Boers, in strong force, are threat. Krexpan. jours that all non-combatants have been "The train left the track and the

Boers fired into it with artillery for half notified that they will be taken away at an hour and captured it. "Telegraphic communication with Mafeking is interrupted at Krexpan. "The women and children have been

"The guns referred to belonged to the Powell's force as far as Vryburg, where tern. "We have no details as to casualties." the Cape railway will become respon-Caring for Kaffirs.

sand Kaffirs, from the Rand, have been London, Oct. 13.-It is reported in brought here by train and are now en-Capetown, though as yet the rumor is camped about six miles outside the town. unconfirmed, that a collision has taken

Steamers are being chartered to take them to Limpopo district. Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain, Seizure of Gold

with other popular favorites, were cheer-Pretoria, Oct. 11 (delayed in translission; -- A declaration of martial law is momentarily expected. More commanuereed gold arrived to-day under an escort and was lodged in the National

Arranging for Canadians' Departure (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 13.-The capitlet has been in session all day making arrangements for sending a contingent to South Africa.

Hon, J. 1. Tarte was threatening to resign is denied by himself. Arr. Tarte rus present at the meeting all day. He denied emphatically to your correspondent that he had made any such

to details and the form of the contin-gent, but there is none as to the sending

Widows' War Fund.

Capetown, Oct. 13.-Mr. Hofmeyer, II his appeal issued under the auspices of the Afrikander Bund, asking for sub scriptions for the relief of widows and families of burghers killed in the Transvaal, says that nothwithstanding the strenuous efforts to preserve peace, war has been virtually declared. "There are few Afrikanders not bound by ties of elationship and friendship with the in habitants of both Republics, and it is natural their sympathy should express itself in a legitimate form, and that they should do what they can. To take wer pons and join in the work of warfare, their duty as British subjects forbids." Accordingly he appeals to each person to contribute something to the fund.

Same Period of Last Year - Public Debt Reduced.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 13.-The financial state ment of the Dominion issued to-day shows that the revenue for the three ly of Kaffir origin. months ending September last was \$11, 664,000, or \$224,000 over the same period of last year. The expenditure was year previous, or a betterment all round tails must still be awaited. nearly \$600,000. There was also a decrease of over one million dollars in the capital expenditure for the past three months. The public debt was reduced by \$1,247,000.

COAL CITY NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 14.-The Ronald fire last required test this and will be accepted by the city to-day. Joseph McDonald, a fireman employed on the tug Pilot, slipped and fell among the machinery late yesterday afternoon Lorenzo, Marques, Oct. 13 .- Ten thou- while in the performance of his duty. Several ribs were broken and he was in jured internally. He was taken to the Nanaimo hospital for treatment.

PITCHED BATTLES **NOW IN PROGRESS**

The Boers Reported to Have Been Repulsed Several Times at Mafeking.

MORE BRITISH TROOPS KILLED

Another Armored Train Destroyed in Cape Colony--General White Fails to Draw the Boers From Van Reenan's Pass.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 14.-Those who have been anxious for more stirring news

the full this morning, as according to dispatches shooting must have been nearly continuous along the entire bor- Pan, saw the train ditched with the ders of the Boer Republics, while pitch- Boer artillery still pounding at it, but ed battles have occurred or are occuring at various points in Natal and British Bechuanaland.

Mose of these reports, however, re main unconfirmed.

As Mafeking is cut off telegraphically, the stories from that point are general-

While there is every probability that Gen. Cronje's big commando has begun \$6,159,332, as against \$5,784,581 for the the assault upon Mafeking, reliable de-

A Desperate Fight. Further details are at hand regarding the destruction of an armored train at Kraai Pan. These show that Capt. Nesbitt, who was in command of the State troops, although there is no questrain, was warned at Maribogo that the tions that the Boers have crossed the engine, which was purchased by the city Boers held the line. He replied that he frontier at several points. They are some time since, satisfactorily perform- was bound to proceed. On nearing said to have 18 guns, but if, as is re-Kraai Pan, the train dashed into a culvert that had been blown up by the Boers, who were lying in wait for the

> The Boer artillery immediately opened fire and a desperate one-sided fight

to have ensued, lasting four

attracted by the firing, approached within about two thousand vards of Kraai

The Boers seemed afraid to approach until the wreckage was completed. The police patrol feared as there were no signs of life near the train, that the entire force had perished in a desperate attempt to get the train back to Mafeking, where they knew it was anxious-

heavily, but there are no means of verifying this.

Two miles of rails were torn up.

Reported British Victory. tion of the report that a battle has been fought in Natal between Gen, Sir Geo. Stewart White and the Orange Free Boers had formed a laager and thrown up earthworks, the British cavalry and artillery are liable to have had the better of the fighting.

It is even reported that the British have gained a great victory, that two thousand Boers were killed, and that the British loss was very slight.

This may be without foundation, as another report has been published to the effect that Lord Rothschild was in receipt of news of a great British victory, but when the Associated Press representative questioned him regarding the alleged dispatch he replied: "I am sorry that I have not received anything of

The probability seems to be that there has not been any fighting as yet in Na-Outnumbered by Boers.

Lender, Oct. 14.-The capture of the armored train on the western border of the Transvaal is the beginning of a few anticipated reverses at the outset of the

campaign. The Boers' plan is now unfolding itself. It seems to be to strike simultaneously at different points with a view of obtaining strong strategetic positions in Natal before the arrival of the British army corps. At all points the British are faced by Boer forces superior at

least in numbers. The Force at Mefeking.

The most dangerous positions, especially owning to the loss of the armored train, are Mafeking and Vryburg. Col. Baden-Powell, who is in command at Mafeking, is a man of the greatest coursge and energy, but he has only 2,000 men, many of them irregulars, whose fighting capacity is not known, although it is believed to be good.

The fact that he has moved out of Mafeking indicates some apprehension, and in all likelihood he will have to stand a tierce assault or a prolonged

British Force in Natal. General Sir George Stewart White, commanding in Natal, is estimated to have about 15,000 men stretched in strongly entrenched positions from Ladysmith to Dundee. He is a man of great resources and has the valuable assistance of General Sir Wm. Penn Symons, experienced in hill fighting in India, and General Sir Archibald Hunter, experienced in Soudan campaigns.

Ammunition Destroyed. In connection with the rumored attack upon Mafeking a disquieting report

depends upon the food you eat. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder adds the healthfulness of risen flour-foods.

Not only this, it makes the food lighter, sweeter, finer-flavored, more delicious.

NOTE. - There are many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powder, which it is prudent . They are lower in price than cream of tartar powders, but they are mad: from alum and render the food unhealthful.

Your Good Health

It is worth while to exercise care in purchasing baking powder to see that you get the kind that makes the food more wholesome and at the same time more palatable.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

the Rustenburg and Marico commands militia requirements. have crossed the border and entered Rooigrond territory, between Lichten- 215 men. burg and Mafeking, blowing up a bridge over the Molopo river and destroying a train load of dynamite, and the track. As Mafeking depends upon Rooigrond for a water supply, the significance of

this move is evident. Victoria Cross Hero Killed.

London, Oct. 14.-Captain Nesbitt, who was killed at Kraai Pan, belongs equipment, and the mounted troops their to the Mashonaland mounted police. He own horses, serged in the Matabele war during which a daring exploit won him the Victoria Cross. With thirteen men he fought his way through the Matabeles, rescued a beleaguered party, and escorted them to Salisbunys 91

Three of the party were killed and wounded, all the horses being killed or foundered

Attacks on Mafeking. Londone Oct. 14 -According to dismade several attacks upon Mafeking, units, all of which have been repulsed.

..... Eighting in Cape Colony. The Boers are reported to have seized Streams, between Vrybung and Kimberley, after fighting which still continued in the neighboorhood.

Fighting at Kraai Pan.

Kimberley, Oct. 14.-Official confirma tion has been received of the report that fighting has taken place at Kraa Pan,

Another Train Blown Up.

London: Oct. 14.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a dispatch another armored train, carrying tele- southward. graph operators from Mafeking.

White Returns to Ladysmith. Later. The following dispatches have been received by the war office: "General Sir George Stewart White went in the direction of Van Reenan's Pass at 3 a.m. Mesterday (Friday), but failed to returned to Ladysmith, No engagement

Advancing on Newcastle. Camp Glencoe, Natal, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. -The Boers have occupied Spitzkop,

near Newcastle, and Durban, Oct. 13, 12.30 p.m.-The Boers have not occupied Newcastle. The last train left last evening (Thurs day) with railway, telegraph and pelice officials. Mr. Jackson, the magistrate, and a few residents remain there at their

own desire. The Boers are encamped at Ingogo, 15 miles from Newcastle.

Boers at Ingogo. Durban, Oct. 13 .- Authentic news has reached here that 3,000 Boers camped on Ingogo battlefield last evening .

Capetown, Oct. 14.-In consequence of Free State burghers contemplate an attack upon Maseru, the British headquarters in Basutoland, the resident commissioners have taken ample steps for defence.

There has been no serious movement, as yet, on the part of the Basutos.

One or two minor chiefs are incrned the attitude of the others have caused the Free State authorities to patrol the border extensively owing to the fear of raids

Kimberley Safe.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes will remain at Kimberley until the end of the war. He says the town is fully provisioned and as safe as Piccadilly.

Advices from Aliwal North represent the Boers at Beeste Krarl as discontented, and running short of provisions.

A Price on Rhodes's Head. London, Oct. 14.-The Sun, of this city, publishes an incredible story to the effect that the Boers have offered £5,-000 for the capture of Mr. Cecil Rhodes,

dead or alive. Builer Starts for South Africa.

London, Oct. 14.—General Sir Redvers Buller, who will have chief command in South Africa, accompanied by his staff, left Waterloo Station, London, this afternoon for Southampton to go on toard the Dunottar Castle.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 14.-Canadian contingent will in all probability mobilize at Quebec, and will sail on the Sardinia, which has been chartered by the Dominion government for this purpose.

The story sent out from Ottawa that the government will not pay for the contingent is entirely incorrect. A large number of French-Canadians

are putting in applications. Instructions from Chamberlain.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—The following is a Chamberlain to the administration setcopy of the cable from the Hon, Joseph Chamberlain to the administration set south of Mafeking, who on hearing of the ting forth on what lines the Canadian Boer advance took refuge in the train. contingent was to be selected:

London, Oct. 14.—The secretary of state for war and the commander-inchief desire that you express the high all the persons on the train except himappreciation of the signal exhibition of self were taken prisoners. An engine has the patriotic spirit of the people of Can- been sent to Maribogo to bring the drivada shown by the offers to serve in er here. South Africa, and to furnish the following information to assist the organiza-

comes from Pretoria to the effect that tion of forces into units, suitable for "Firstly-Units should consist of about

Secondly-May be infantry, mounted numbers already available infantry are most and cavalry least serviceable.

Thirdly-All should be armed with decimal 303 rifles or carbines, which can be supplied by the Imperial government it

Fourthly-All must provide their own

Fifthly-Not more than one captain and whole force may be commanded by an officer not higher than it major.

be employed; the secretary of state for rican situation. He will be as limits necessary if the force is to be Africa. patches from the front the Boers have forces. They would gladly accept

The conditions are as follows: Troops to be disembarked at the port Between 60,000 and 70,000 Men. of landing in South Africa fully equipped at the cost of the colonial government or volunteers. From the date of instory as another Sr. George Colley. from which date pay will be at British instory as another Sr. George Colley. a railway station north of Fourteen ment or volunteers. From the date of. disembarking the Imperial government. The reference, of course, was to the ded crate; standard height, 5 feet 6 inches, will provide pay at Imperial rates; the troops to embark not later than the 31st of October, proceeding direct to Capetown for orders. Inform, accordingly, all who have offered to raise volunteers.

(Signed) CHAMBERLAIN. It will be seen that Canada has acted in accordance with the request of the home government.

Capetown, Oct. 15 .- The Modder River stationmaster reports that firing has been heard in the direction of Kimberley, from Capetown, dated this morning, and the station master at Belmont telesaying that the Boers have blown up graphs that a force of Boers is advancing London, Oct. 16.-The Capetown cor-

respondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing on Sunday evening says: "Kimberley is besieged and the Boers

are massing in force. "No details, however, are obtainable, "The Boers have cut the railway at. Belmont, having seied the Spyfontein battleground, and is above all a soldier, draw the Boers from the pass. He has railway and constructed fortified earth- from head to foot. As soon as he reach-

> "There are strong defending forces at Modder bridge and the Orange river bridge.

"The object of these energetic opera-Cecil Rhodes.

"Kimberley is now isolated, both railway and telegraphic communication being cut." Wants to Fight For the Boers.

Paris, Oct. 15 .- Major Marchand, who commanded the French expedition into ish, as it will enable Sir Redvers Buller the Soudan, it is stated, wished to go and fight for the Boers as revenge for the Transvaal. being obliged to withdraw from Fashoda, but the government refused him permission to join the Boer forces.

Firing on a Flag of Truce. Capetown, Oct. 15.—Engine Driver Flowerdew, of Captain Nesbitt's train which was derailed and bombarded the referenced reports that the Orange turned when the warning was received that the Boers held that line it could the very outset, by means of their mobogo, but Captain Nesbitt insisted upon Natal, retiring with comparative ease if king.

"When the pilot engine was derailed," said Flowerdey, "we spent half an hour! trying to replace it on the track. Then the Boers commenced firing and several strong erough to invest any fortified men were wounded. The firing was kept towns or positions taken upon the side to side with the Orange Pree State, but up all night, but without effect." The of the Boers, and to sit down and wait Boers were careful to concentrate their fire upon the engine, so as to save the Sparsely populated as is the yeldt, with

"At dawn they commenced to bombard the cars. I escaped by crawling a mile and a half on my belly in the sand. When both engines were destroyed Captain Nesbitt exhibited flags of truce, but the Boers continued their firing for another quarter of an hour.

"There is no doubt that all the others on the train are prisoners, and that the carriages and ammunition, intact, fell into the hands of the Boers

Flowerdew was fearfully bruised.

Important Post for Girouard. London, Oct. 15 .- Major Girouard has temporarily resigned the presidency of the Egyptian Railway Board, in order to take charge of the military transport in Africa for the campaign.

London, Oct. 14.-A pretoria dispatch dated yesterday says: "General Keoch wires from the Nata boundary that his command occupied Bothas Pass and also captured a railway

station. Pretoria, Oct. 13 .- (Delayed in transmission) A Volksrust dispatch confirms intend to allow the Boers to close with the report that a Boer command has occupied Laing's Nek without casualties. The health of the burghers is good. There are still Britishers here who are unable to leave on account of lack of forces prefer ambuscades, and our diffiarranging to move them to the Cape Col-

ony horder. All reports from Volksrust agree that vance guard, for they are well trained the burghers, there are insulmous in the in ambush work."

opinion that the settlement this time Although Sir Redvers Buller has gone, ous to fight, but they prefer fighting to tory solution of the crisis.

... Captured by Boers London, Oct. 14.-The latest reports from Vryburg say the armored train that s destroyed at Kruai Pan contained in addition to Nesbitt's force, a number of Vryburg. Oct. 13 .- (Afternoon)-'The driver of the armored train escaped to the veldt and has turned up at Maribos

go, from which place he telephoned that

to have been destroyed after leaving cabinet, whose name is not given, but was also destroyed; the engine was sav- can be left no doubt regarding British

Buller Takes Entire Comand. London, Oct. 14 .- A forecast of the length and nature of the campaign in South Africa should not be ventured three subalterns to each unit. The without knowledge of an extraordinary circumstance communicated to the As sociated Press on most reliable authority namely that General Buller has gone to In considering the numbers which can take entire command of the South Af war will be suided by the nature of the as was Wellington and less hampere officers, but desires that each colony is the conduct of the war in his discretion. should be fairly represented and the but also virtually the future of all South

fully utilized by the available staff as Two months ago the Marquis of Lansan integral portion of the Imperial downe, the Secretary of State for War, offered General Buller command of the projected army corps. Sir Buller declined to accept the command unless the war office would gnarantee him

> feat at Majuba Hill, and he also said with 34 inches chest measurement; age, that if he were to go it must be on the not less than 22 nor more than 40. distinct understanding that he could selfreely expressed the opinion that when lottetown and Halifax. Men desirous he had driven the Boers into a corner, his hand might be stayed by a peace-loving cabinet, or a well intentioned war office of the officer commanding the milioffice, a condition of things he could not tary district, or to the commanding offitolerate, for as he expressed it, his hand was "not one of those that once put to ing officers will at once forward to the the plow releases its grip." It appears district officer commanding names thus that both the Queen and cabinet practically acquiesced in his demand, although, of course, retaining a nominal controlo scarcely worth the name. Buller is pret- major. ty certain to cut the wires behind him so as to be

Out of Touch With London at critical moments, for fear the cabinet might change its mind. He knows the paigrang. Boers and has no liking for them. He has campaigned over the whole present es South Africa he will inaugurate a campaign of such aggressiveness as the world has seldom seen, but which he ber. lieves justifiable by virtue of his own superior force. The sternest measures will not be too strong for him, and untit tions is believed to be the capture of the last vestige of Dutch power, whether, in the Transvaal, Orange Free State or Cape Colony, is swept out, he will not

stay his hand. All sorts of surmises are current re garding the detailed strategy that will be employed One authority says the hostility of the Orange Free State copfers an immense advantage upon the Britto go direct through that country into

The Naval and Military Record, in the but politics in these days must be strictcourse of a most interesting article written by an army officer who compares forces, says

"There is little doubt that The First Losses on Our Side by will be heavy. Our troops will be com the Boers, states that if the train had re- pelled to accept the role of attack on unprepared positions, while the Boers, at easily have made its way back to Mari- bility, may be able to make a dash into an endeavor being made to reach Mate pressed. But it is hard to believe that they have staying power sufficient to prolong preparations for any length of

time. "General Buller will eventually be until exhaustion sets in among them. armored carriage and ammunition trucks. a total area scarcely equal to France, it is questionable if ten thousand typical veomen, trained in the use of arms, can be raised throughout the whole of the Transvaal. The rest are city men, with the vices of greed and love of ease engendered in the centre of moon, life. "It is far from true that the Boers are godly, clean living and generous race.

They have openly given out that The British Are to be Uprooted stock and barrel, and the heard phrase to every man a damsel or two' throws a light on Mr. Kruger's pious front.

"We enjoy the sublime advantage of eventually posing as the attacking party. and it remains to be seen how far the Boers are fitted for the wearfsome role of passive defence, which, sooner or later, will be imposed upon them.

"The service revolver they have in many cases discarded for one of ten chambers, but I do not believe there will much hand-to-hand fighting, for Sir Redvers Buller is well aware that in a melee the advantages of iron discipline are to a great extent lost. our infantry, although

Cavalry Patrol Skirmishes will be unavoidable. The Transvaa! funds, and the Transvaal government is culty will be to get into contact with them. It is to be hoped that the British India troops will be detailed as an ad-

must be conclusive. They are not anxis most of the corps is still here. It is learned that the Admiralty has finally giving their assistance to an unsatisfact fixed upon October 20th as the first day of regular embarkation, this continuing each day thereafter from Southampton, which will be liferally red and khaki brown with departing troops. On Ucober 23rd and 25th there will be embarkations of a large contingent of men and equipment at Tilbury. These two ports will be the only outlets of any

> Several belated war correspondents The Voyage to the Cape

with General Buller. Among them is Mr. Winsten Spencer Churchill, Lady' Randolph Churchill's son. If Buller is allowed to have his own way the number of correspondents at the front may be Capetown, Oct. 14.—Two more armored restricted to a baker's dozen, for, as Kiptrains are reported to have been de- ling says, he does not like the breed.

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> South Africa. The Canadian Volunteers. Ottawa, Oct. 14.-To-day's militia or ler reads as follows:

doubt, be applied with equal success in

"The Governor-General-in-Council havng been pleased to approve of the disoatch of Canadian volunteers formed in o eight companies of infantry for ac tive service in South Africa, it is here-by notified that 1,000 volunteers will be owners providing transports to engage Novel Footbasses. He accepted and that their enrolment, has crews at Rotterdam or Antwerp, as these the authorized at the places mentioned ports swarm with Boer sympathizers. below, upon the following conditions,

Service under the Army Act for six menths, with liability of extension to one year; rations, clothing and equip ment to be provided free; pay at the rate laid down in militia regulations for

"The following are the places of enof offering their services should make cer of their corps of militia. Commandreceived, with their remarks." Lieut.-Colonel Otter. D. O. C., at Toronto, has been offered the position of

The soldiers will be clothed for active service in khaki suiting, with kneebreeches, such as British soldiers have found best adapted for African cam-

Germany Neutral,

Berlin, Oct. 14.-In an interview to day a high German official said: "We shall observe the strictest neutrality, no matter what may develop in the war beween the Boer Republic and Great Britnin. That is the only course left open, adhere to neutrality to both parties. What else can we do?

"Other powers spoken of as likely to interfere have also concluded to keep quiet. Such rumors as now and again appear in the press, for instance that re- the war office in charge until the time fusion, port about the alleged attempts on the part of the Russian foreign minister, Count Muravieff, to bring about concerted intervention, are unfortunately only rumors. I say unfortunately. The word shows how our sympathies lie; ly parted-interests on one side and sympathies on the other. It is true our entire press calls upon the government to There are no signs that the Dutch will for work in the field. interpose between the little republics and ed to the nations of the continent; but

like only too well if Germany would oppose England seriously in this matter; flint if there be treachery in the colonial but we doubtless would again be left to camp. our unaided selves. Therefore we are going to avoid intervention and remain strictly neutral in the coming struggle."

Some of the Officers London, Oct. 15.-It is a historic fact that the first winter of the Crimean war was about the gavest London season ever known. People congregated here as the centre of news from the front and guiled the time, and perhaps lessened anxiety, by the festivities. So this autumn and winter promises a repetition

of the Crimenn period in Lordon. Thereity is becoming crowded by so iety, which, naturally, is deeply conermed in the issue of the war. There scarcely is a great family in England, from the royal family downward, who has not some relative involved. The Tenth Hussars include among their officers a son of the Duke of Buccleuch Lord George Scott; his son-in-law, Capt. Thomas Bland; and a half brother of the Duke of Portland. Lord William Bentinck is going. Mr. Dalas Yorke and Lords Derby and Ribblesdale are among those who have sons in the regiment, while Lord Revelstoke has a brother in the first battalion of the Scots Guards, which is commanded by Colone Arthur Paget. Mr. George Cornwallis West is in this regiment, as well as the Master of Ruthven.

The Twelfth Lancers will be manded by Lord Airlie, and Major Eastwood and Captain Crawley, the great military racquet players, also belong to

this corps. Lord Lansdowne has two sons who are oing out. One is Lord Kerry, who is in the Grenadier Guards where, also, Lord Beauchamp has one brother and one half brother. Lord Durham has a brother in the first battalion of the Goldstreum Guards, who is well known as a steeplechase rider. Major Julian Byng, of the Tenthe Hussars, who will act as provost-marshal of Sir Redver Buller's staff, is a half brother of Lord Strafford.

The Royals, which the German Em peror is supposed to command, has Sir Fredrick Marshall as honorary colonel and Colonel Burn-Murdoch in actual command. A son of the minister of war is a lieutenant in the regiment, while Lord Basing is a major, and Prince Francis of Teek is among the other officers. The Scots Greys have Colonel Alex-

ander in command; and one of the officers is Captain Cecil Feilden, who has served so long and successfully on the viceregal staff at Dublin, and also was military secretary to Lord Wolseley. The brigade major of the Third Brigade is Captain Guy Wyndham, of the Sixteenth Lancers, who is a brother of the under-secretary of state for war. Captain Wyndham married a sister of stroyed by the Boers on the Cape rail- There are now known to be no fewer Mrs. Cornwallis-West. Captain Power

Captain George Nugent, who will be tion will increased the value of m self the author of the last Guards' bur- turn terminable annuities. fixing lesque, in which Lady Colville was one rate of interest payable on the sums in

dinary interest is attached, has been or- dicted to compromise."

dered to the front, leaving the girl he Marching I has just led to the altar at her home. He is Lieutenant Clive Behrens, of the Royal Artillery, whose marriage in the new west-end synagogue to the Hon. Evilina Rothschild was one of the most important and also one of the quietest events of the season.

Warning of

London, Oct. 15 The admiralty has Charge Against Robertson.

Pretoria, Oct. 13 .- (Delayed in trans- journey. on.)-The trial of Mr. Robertson. the Englishman charged with enlisting recruits for the Imperial light horse, has begun at Johannesburg.

Funds for the War. New York, Oct. 15 .- The London correspondent of the Tribune, cabling under Saturday's date, says of the forthcoming the engine.

eeting of parliament: "The call for the defence of the unity ect his own staff, and be entirely uninterfered with by the war office. Prior to London, Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Lord Lansdowne's assent General Buller Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N. B., Charof the Empire, which has begun with capitals, will be licensed by parliament in one of the shortest and quietest sessions ever held. There will not be a application in person or by letter at the full muster of political forces on Tues- with a red cross. Picks and shovels day, and the debates will be shortened were seen lying about, and the Boers

benches, and confined mainly to the Financial Votes and Credits

required for the prosecution of the war. I Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will be put in the way of paying the piper, since marching orders for an army of eightyfive thousand men have already been is sued. There will not be a Krugerite cave anywhere in sight, and the Radical malcontents will be coaxed into deferring their moralizing until February. Mr. Dillon will be present, but Mr. Redmond is in America, and the attendance of Irish members will be small.

"The session is not likely to last longer than two or three weeks.

Mr. Chamberlain will be the most commanding figure, but as conditions in South Africa are so his friends assert he will not be drawn brought up to the full field muster without into debate unless he is baited with underlay. The arrangements for the dissides are so delicate. We mean to just criticism and reproaches, but will tribution of all allotments have been remain in the background and allow Mr. settled, and a hundred details ordered to Balfour and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach the satisfaction of the men. A brigade to arrange the money votes as quietly as of Guards will start next Saturday, and possible. Having won the final round of an entire army corps, will be rapidly his long fight with Kruger he now leaves transfered to South Africa without con-

> for colonial reorganization, which will follow the close of hostilities. "Sir Alfred Milner may have a great work to do at once, as Kruger and Steyn have not yet gone out of politics, but que and business-like infantry soldier,

> have attempted to excite a race uprising who knows the wale and of war. His and a Civil War in the Cape Colony.

rise against the English from the Vaal "While South Africa has been the big, powerful England, and that a cruatly watching closely for the first indication of disloyalty, and will return like another conquering Kitchwe would be fools to listen to this siren | deal sternly with rebels against the aut | ener." thority of the Crown. He is a man of "Of course, all the other powers would gent'e traits and mild manners, but has an inflexible will, and will be as hard as

"The Cape ministry is in an anomalous position, but is pulling itself together the South African Republic has been and setting a good example of lovality. If this be followed by the Dutch colonies, Sir Alfred, as well as Mr. Chamberlain, will remain in the back-ground until the war is over. Each will then have work to do.

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Liquidating the Bills already run up with steamship compan ies and contractors, and in raising the

money required for war operations on



LAUNCHING THE LIFE-BOAT.

There are greater dangers than those of the angry sea. That dread disease—con-sumption, kills more men and women in a generation than the sea has swallowed up ince the earliest history of navigation.

There is a sure and safe life-boat ever ready to be launched for men and women who suffer from this merciless destroy It is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disc ery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryin-gitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood and throat and nasal troubles. It acts directly on the lungs, driving out all impurities and disease germs. It soothes and heals the mucous membranes of the lungs, bronchial nes of the lungs, bronchial ubes, throat and nasal cavities. It restor the lost appetite, makes digestion amilation perfect, invigorates the liver, and purifies and enriches the blood. It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food that build new and healthy tissues. It tears down, carries off and excretes the diseased and half dead tis upon which the germs of consumption thrive. It cheeks the cough and facilitates expectoration until the lungs are thoroughly cleared. It is the great blood-maker and flesh builder. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not build flabby flesh, but the firm, muscular tissues of health. not make corpulent people more corpulent. Thousands have testined to their cure under this great medicine after they were given up by the doctors, and all hope was gone. An honest dealer will not suggest some inferior substitute for the sake of a little arter salfah profit little extra selfish profit.

A man or woman who neglects stipation suffers from slow soning. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant poisoning. Dr. Pietee's l'acade Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle lara-tive, and two a mild cathartic. All medicine dealers sell them. No other pills are "just as good."

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Mafeking Isolated

London, Oct. 15.-At 9 o'clock evening the government had receive news of fighting in South Africa, and did not expect any, believing th battle is probable, except at Mafeking, communication with, which place has been cut and considerable anxiety is feit.

Elsewhere, however, it is believed the Narrow Escape of an Hospital Train Vryburg, Cape Colony, Oct. 17.-A hospital train that started for Maribogo has just returned after an adventurous lourney.

It had reached a curve on a cultont 700 yards south of Maribogo, and had just slackened speed, when it was observed that the rails ahead had been upturned. Brakes were applied, but the engine passed ton to one of the rail, partly raised, and was derailed. The occupants immediately righted

At the same time it was observed that a party of Boers were galloping into line non pointed at the train.

The train ran back to Vryburg at full speed, the engine flying a white flag by agreement between the two front had been apparently disturbed while removing the rails

It is learned that previous to the start ng of the train Maribogo telephoned Vrybung asking that the train be sent up, as all was quite safe. The operator at Vryburg recognized, the voice as that of the European store clerk. In view of the subsequent report that

the Boers were removing the rails, it is pelieved the Boers compelled the clerk to speak through the telephone. Mobilization Proceeds Smoothly. New York, Oct. 15 .- The London corespondent of the Tribune says: "The war office comes in for nothing

but praise for the details for mobiliza-"The reserves have responded quickly for duty, and the regiments have been

"The good work done by the war office in dispatching a larger British army than was employed in the Crimea is largely due to General Buller, a brusprincipal rival for the chief command, Sir Evelyn Wood, is a dashing cavalry of-

ficer, but is incapacitated, by deafness political. Buller's friends expect him to

Letter From Joubert.

New York, Oct. 15 .- A copy of a resolution adopted at the Carnegie Hall meeting on Wednesday asking that the United States tender their good offices to avert war between Great Britain and forwarded to President McKinley by Augustus Van Wyck, president of the meeting, and George W. Van Sicklen, secretary.

Mr. Van Sicklen tried to cable to Gen. eral Joubert yesterday, but the English censorship at the Cape stopped the mes-

Mr. Van Sicklen has received this letter from Gen. Joubert: Dear Sir and Friend,-Your letter of August 5th came to hand. I thank you for it, and for the opportunity given me to remove and contradict a great misunderstanding or wrong representation, viz., that I am in favor of England and therein differ from President Kruger, That is absolutely untrue. If President Kruger and I differ, then it may be some of our opinions, but the mainter ance of our government and the defend of our independence lie equally close the heart of each of us. Probably letter will not reach you before Engl has begun to fire her cannon upon and then we shall have the commer ment of the fight, but our God in He

en only knows what the end will be We read in the English papers the auxiliary troops which are off to Mr. Chamberlain from all con and colonies, and that Canada, Aus tralia and all will aid to sweep away from earth the little handful of Boers so that if there is no more God in Heav en who is able to protect the Boers against this force, then shall the of the Boers, or rather of the Afrikan der nation, be no longer heard of. Your obedient servant and friend

Pretoria, Sept. 11. Aid for Refugees. London, Octaro 15 so The Prince Princess of Wales have each subscr £200 to the Mansion House funds the relief of South African refugees.

(Signed)

Irish Disaffection. Dublin, Oct 15.-The following lution has been passed by the Cork triet council, a strong Parnellite bod "Resolved, that having regard to fact the English people as a nation committed, since their accursed ence was first felt in Ireland. crime, murder, pillage and all c to perpetrate against their fellow tures, we hope if they engage in a especially an unjust war such as th they are now forcing on the Boers. their army will be annihilated and power crippled, which will give the nation an opportunity of obtaining

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tunity of obtaining their of the resolution observ sman joining the English army should be shot down. Firty-three members were present, and the resoluand unanimously, amid cheers New York, Oct. 15.-The London con lent of the Times says:

The attitude of some of the Irish mbers of parliament has caused Armold Foster, who represents Belfast, to nt out that they are guilty of treason according to law, could be hanged With its usual insouciance the Britgovernment will probably take no of the matter, which is exactly what the said Irish members deplore but if the soldiers are to be believed, the rift of the Irish brigade in the service of the Transvaal will be short if its members are cornered. Particular animosity has been aroused by these and Germans who have joined the

White on the Defensive. New York, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch to the

Pribune from London says: "The position of Sir George White and the main body of the Natal field force has been a source of anxious conjecture. At noon to-day the war office would only admit that Gen. White had moved out of camp on the Tieggersberg Hills and had entered Van Reenans Pass, but I am able to state that the chief authorities sat up all Friday night anxious expectation, while Gen. Sir

"The cause of this may have been a reminiscence of the former Boer wars. Sir George Colley's series of misfortunes were then due to his

Redvers Buller expresed grave uneasi-

Leaving a Strong Position without waiting for reinforcements, and attacking a superior force of Boers in country which they thoroughly understand.

"At first sight General White seemed to have courted a similar risk in deserting a strong camp and advancing along narrow pass against a great mass of Free State and Transvaal Boers.

"Conflicting reports have hinted at a British victory and again at an uncer tain battle still raging. Apart from the nestion of the numbers engaged, it must not be forgotten that while Colley was a purely Staff College soldier unversed colonial warfare, Gen. White as an Indian general was used to

Fighting in Narrow Defiles. Sir Archibald Hunter, his chief of staff, has usually been credited with the strategic part of Kitchener's campaigns.

"The military authorities were fully reasssured when they learned that Gen. Vhite's movement was a reconnaisance for ascertaining where the Boers were massed, and that he had not gone out from Ladysmith with the deliberate intention of bringing on a battle, all re orts of an engagement with heavy losses being premature.

"With the retirement of Gen. White to a defensive position, which he is expected to hold until the Boers attack nim, the situation in Natal remains unchanged. There is a strong probability that the Boer raiders will attempt to cut off the communication of his army with the coast, rather than advance at "This policy has been adopted on the estern frontier, where the garrison of posed to an attack-from an overwhelm-

Fighting for British Subjects.

Longon, Oct. 15 Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in acknowledging a letter of congratulation on the fact that President Kruger's ultimatum has alleniated foreign opinion and secured for England the moral support of American opinion, writes that "he has abserved with pleasin the Transvaal." He thinks "a singularly close comparison might be drawn between the motives for interference and those of the American nation, when the latter refused to tolerate any longer the misgovernment of Cuba. The main difference is that we fight chiefly to protect our own subjects who have been deprived of equal rights promised to them by President Kruger, while the Americans were interested for a foreign population whom they believed to be suffering injustice and oppression.'

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 16.-Deputy Minister of Agriculture Anderson had an escape from being ridden down in Kamloops on Friday by a drunken Siwash, who gal-

loped along the sidewalk. General Hutton and staff attended church parade yesterday. At the arm- Mafeking and Kimberley are safe. oury he explained the conversion from artillery to rifles. The parade was dismissed after cheers for the South African force. Forty riflemen have volunteered for the Canadian contingent. The general inspected the park and harbor to-day. He leaves for Victoria to-mor-

Walter Burse, who came from Winnipeg about twelve years ago, met his death in a peculiar manner yesterday. At nine o'clock he started on his bicycle for a ride around the park. When he had gone a mile he evidently felt sick and ran along the roadside. An hour later he was found by some sailors belonging to the Aorangi dead, with his hands on the bars and sitting up on the saddle against the bank. Heart failure is supposed to have caused his death, Deceased, who was a carpenter employed at the sugar refinery, leaves a widow and four children. He will be buried to-

morrow with Masonic honors. Joseph Gayet arrived to-day from Cariboo after 37 years continuous residence in that country. This is his first visit to the Coast. He has just put

VENEZUELA REVOLUTION.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 16 .- A dispatch from Caracas says President Andrade is preparing to leave the city, and that the insur gent commander, General Castro, is master of the situation.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 16.—Stock market Ladysmith. morning board-War Bagle, 305, 296; Payne, 103, 102; Montreal and London, 58, Republic, 116, 114.

Surrounded

Several British Outposts in South Africa Have Been Isolated.

Kimberley and Mafeking Will Probably Have to Withstand a Long Siege.

Newcastle Has Been Abandoned and Burghers Are Marching Towards Dundee.

(Associated Press.)

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and occasional exchanges of shots at The station master at Modder River as admitted of government action, and various outposts.

stories regarding fighting at various are fortifying. points, but these are scarcely published before denied.

Boer Advances.

The only settled facts in this morning's telegrams are that the Boers have advanced beyond Newcastle and formed a laager near Dannhauser, 12 miles north of Dundee, and that Kimberley is solated, and probably invested.

Kimberley has thus become the immediate centre of interest.

The latest news from Kimberley, prior to the cutting of the telegraph and railway lines by the Boers, said: "All troops at Kimberley are well."

Forces at Kimberley

that town, there is little anxiety for the

once from Laing's Nek and Newcastle. the forces are likely to have come into tion. contact, all alleged details must be re-Mafeking has been isolated and is ex- garded as premature and speculative, Orange Free State troops are now in until to-morrow. complete possession of the railway from Kimberley to Orange River 70 miles

> The alleged virulence of the Boer attacks upon Mafeking and Kimberley

It is therefore probable that both towns will be forced to undergo a long Orange Free State. and dreary investment before the British are in a position to send a relieving column to the other side of the country.

Closing Around the British.

The Boers are closing around British outposts, and have already come into touch with them and exchanged shots.

Official Statement Later.-Advices from Capetown state cles, where the opinion prevails that

It is thought, too, that the Boers are not likely to attack Varburg in Buchuanaland, owing to the fact that the population in that district is largely Dutch. The war office is not the following note this afternoon with respect to the

situation in South Africa: "The dispatches received do not point to any material change in the military situation

"Small bodies of Boers are reported to have crossed the Natal frontier at follows: New Zealand, 250; Queensland, stant." various points, and entrenchments are 200; New South Wales, 200; South Ausaid to have been thrown up at Van Reenan's Pass.

Plans of the Boers.

Capetown, Oct. 16.—A dispatch from W. D. Otter has been selected for the Dundee, Natal, says a Boer command command of the Canadian contingent. estimated at 2,000 men, with sixteen field guns, has reached Dannshauser norththrough a large deal for rich property in east of Dundee, with the probable intent to and D.O.C. of No.2 Military District, to tion of surrounding Dundee and cutting the staff. He is one of the best known off the garrison from communication with Glencoe and Ladysmith.

It is supposed this force is commanded by Valjoen, and includes German gunnersides in econd tappears as

The rest of the Boer force from Newcastle is believed to be marching around lain. Secretary of State for the Colonies: Glencoe to sever its connection with

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Orange Free State troops have cut the te egraph wires and destroyed the rail-

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become troublesome and have hooted and mobed a number of leading Dutchmen, there is some expectation that martial law will be proclaimed.

Fighting at Kimberley. Capetown, Oct. 15 .- The Modder Riv-

er station master reports that firing has been heard in the direction of Kimberles, and the station master at Belmont telegraphs that a force of Boers is ad Preserence Will Be Given to Good vancing southward.

Landon Oct 16 -The Capetown correspondent of the Morning Leader, telegraphing on Sunday night, says: "It is reported that fighting began at

Kimberley this morning. The railway statement was given out: has been ent at Belmont."

London, Oct. 16.—The gradual cutting: Pretoria, received every civility on the has been inaccurate. journey from the Transvaal capital. Six cial statement, has indulged in specula-State, and he received the same cour-Thus far, however, no reliable inforteous treatment in the Free State.

There is no lack of circumstantial south have taken Gangerscat, which they

Newcastle Abandoned.

filed at Dundee Natal, on Sunday after noon, reports that Commandant Viljoen's authority was not required. force has left Newcastle for Dannhauser, where the Transvaal flag has been hoisted over the town hall.

Boers, reported at Newcastle after the as a precedent, when in a matter of so abandonment by the British, consist of much consequence precedents ought not Transvaal and Free State troops and 400, first view that prevailed was that parlia-

the Transvaal forces, is believed to be at authorities had placed certain limita-Laing's Nek, which he is fortifying. tions on all colonial arrangements

reached Ladysmith. Among them is the tutional question respecting the power As there are three thousand troops in guard of the Natal train which was com." of enlistment, obviated the necessity of mandeered by the Orange Free Stated clothe the government with authority to safety of the place, especially as the He says the English driver and firemand take action. Boer force is said to be only about the were driven to work on the train, which "In view of this fact and of urgent is used for carrying troops to Van Ree decided this afternoon to carry out an Many stories of brisk fighting at that nan's pass, where earthworks have been arrangement which had been arrived at point are in circulation, but although thrown up and two guns placed in positive ial authorities. The home government

Cabinet Council Postponed.

Martial Law Proclaimed. gazettes have been issued, the first prod termined on is 1,000, which is a much jects of their obligation to the Queen,

A Canadian Brigade. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-When the govern-

that the excitement is kept up there in communication with the Imperial and factory to the Canadian government, by ceaseless reports of battles, but that thorities and have made some progress in little uneasiness is visible in official cir- that direction. The dispatch that ap complete regiment under command of pears in the papers this morning from Canadian officer. But it appears that Mr. Chamberlain is a circular that was the unit arrangement is a part of the sent to all the colonies, and it is only after an urgent appeal that the War Office has now consented to Canada send exception. Inasmuch as the whole caming a contingent to be regarded as a paign must of necessity be under the

Canadian brigade. In reference to the question of pay, the offer of New Zealand to furnish pay during the service in South Africa, in addition to the cost of transportation, was for War, "is of opinion that the same conditions should be applied in the case

of each colony." The original suggestion for the contristralia, 125; Canada, 500; total, 1,575. It will therefore be seen that Canada is doing far more than its share.

The Canadian Commander, Lieutenant-Colone: W. D. Otter was recently promoted from the position of communidant of Stanley Barracks, Toronof Canadian militia officers, and was in

Knife creek during the Riel campaign of Canada's Offer Accepted. The following cable was received this

afternoon from Hon. Joseph Chamber-"London, Oct. 16.—Her Majesty's govtroops, which they gratefully accept.

"(Signed.) CHAMBERLAIN."

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Ganadian Contingent

One Thousand Men Are Wanted for Service in South Africa

Marksmen-Troops to Sail Before the 30th Inst.

Ottawa, Sept. 13.-After the cabinet council to-day the following official "The greater part of the statements

published in the press during the past few days respecting the action of the Capetown, Oct. 15.—(Evening)—Mr., government in relation to the proposed convergement at contingent for service in the Transvaal,

of Kruger's body guard accompanied Mr. tions, some of which perhaps have misgraphic communication reduces accurate Greene to the border of the Orange Free led readers. In matters of this kind ere are reasons for official reticence which only men accustomed to the responsibility of government can fully understand.

"It was only within the last few days telegraphs that Boers from the north and, it was necessary that a full council meeting be held to consider a question of so great importance. At no time was there any question as to the desirability of Canada co-operating with the home authorities in any movement necessary London, O.t. 16.-A special dispatch for the promotion of Imperial interests. The only question that caused a moment's delay was whether parliamentary

"The Transvaal involved not only the expenditure of considerable money, but the taking of an important step that had Durban, Oct. 15.—(Evening)—The and which might possibly be regarded hastily to be established. Hence the ment should be summoned to confirm the General Jonbert, commander in chief of action which was proposed. Subse-Fifteen refugees from Harrismith have, in solving a somewhat serious consti-

reasons for prompt action, the ministers agreed to receive into the army in Africa a contingent comprising a number of units of 125 men each, the highest London, Oct. 16.—The cabinet councils to be a major, so that the units may on especially if the report be true that the summoned for to-day was postponed arrival be consolidated with the Imperial forces under Imperial officers. The movement is to be entirely a volum

Durban, Oct, 16.—Two extraordinary "The number of officers and men declaiming martial law in Newcastle, Dun'l larger number than that supplied by any

dee, Klip River, Unsiga and Upper Tui other colony of the Empire.

"The military department, which has gela divisions. The reason given is the all its plans in shape, will immediately can be readily understood when it is belief that Natal subjects have joined the provide arms and equipment for the heart greeting with which Dewey was retial organs of opinion in America of the justice and wisdom of the British policy of various corps throughout Canada will of v and warns them to abstain from intermilitia. Only men in the very best phycourse and trade with the Transvaal andre sical condition will be accepted, and naval and military pageant, which were sufficient to save all the people preference will be given to good marks, the chief event of the day. men. It is expected, for obvious reasons, that chiefly unmarried men will form

the contingent. "Arrangements will be made by the ment gave out its official announcement Canadian government for the equipment on Friday last with regard to the Can: of the contingent, as above stated, and adian contingent, it was stated therein for the transportations of the force to a that the arrangements of the Imperial On arrival in South Africa, the continauthorities were not altogether satisfied gent will be received into the Imperial Therefore more stirring news is expected. factory, and that Canada would like to army, and will come under the Imperial family.

be represented with a regiment of its army regulations.

"The government have since then been higher grande than a major, is not satiswho would have preferred to send a general; scheme prepared by the war office, applying to various contingents furnished by the colonies, without any control of the war office, the Canadian government have not felt at liberty to dissent from the proposed arrangement. though, as already stated, they would

have preferred another. "Enrolment will commence at once. refused, as Lord Lansdowne, Secretary Every part of the arrangements will be pressed forward with all speed, and it is expected that, in accordance with the understanding with the Imperial government, the contingent will sail from Canoution of troops from the Colonies was as ada for South Africa before the 30th in-

ALASKA CONVENTION. Opposed to the Surrender of Any Territory to Great Britain.

says that Alaska's first territorial conevery portion of the territory, was call- the East had brought down salaries, while Women Contribute Jewelry and Men ed to order in the opera house on Octo, the cost of hiving is high. ed to order in the opera house on Octo, the cost of hving is high, ber 10th, and will spend two weeks in Upon politics generally be preparing for the presentation to the but of the platform drawn up by the re next congress of Alaska's n eds in way cent convention of British Columbia Col command of the flying column which engaged Poundmaker and his braves at Cut lutions presented by Jurize A. K. De- public document ever issued. There is not Britain, in any manner, of any territory, ance which they do touch is deait with in acquired by the United States from Rus- such a way as to enable them to do as sia, and calling upon President McKin- they tike without being called down. ley and the authorities at Washington to firmly and steadfastly resist all at- for Ottawa. sure your telegram of October 13th, con- tempts, however insidious, of any foreign On his return to Winnipeg he will. veying the generous offer of one thousand power for the dismemberment of Alaska. response to urgent requests, address

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This Year's Celebrations Will Be Large Scale

Lond n. Oct. 13. Administ Nelson is still the national idel. Whatiar it is that the war fever is in the air or not, preparations are being made on a stead some for the celebration of Trafalgar Day this year That will be Saturday next. Commander Crutchment; of the Navy League, is sanguine that the anniversary will be better marked this year than on any previous occasion. The principal features of it will be the spectacular display. The usua ecoration of the Nelson column with langel wreaths encircling the immense column from the capital to the base, will seen again, but a new feature will be a grand illumination of the column at night. Thousands of incandescent electric lamps will be used upon the monument and a search light will be thrown upon the colossal statue.

United States Will Shortly Have Over 62,000 Soldiers in the Philippines - Plans to Slaughter Americans.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 16.-When all the oops and ships under orders shall have reached Manila, the army will have 62,632 fighting men and 1,500 noncombatants, and the navy 45 ships, 4,997 blueiackets and 1.184 marines.

Manila, Oct. 16 .- Mail advices state that there is great tension between the Visayans and Tagalos, growing out of the Tagalos holding Araneta, a leader of the Visayans, a prisoner since the threatened revolt against the Tagalos a month ago. The Visayans are incensed to a point of rebellion. While the Tagalos nominally control only the military organization of the so-called Filipino republic, they have crowded out the Visavans from civil branches, whereat there is great discontent. The Tagalos are reported to be concentrating troops at Santa Barbara, where Delgado, chief of the revolutionary government, commands, with a view to putting themselves in a position to suppress the Visavans. Four thousand Tagalos, who have been held in reservent Captiz, in the northern part of the province of Pana, last week embarked for the purpose of being taken to Conception, whence the troops would march to Santa Barbara. Adverse winds prevented the landing, howeve-

General Scalions, from Buenta Vista, is also reported to be going to Santa Barbara. The insurgents will have 12, 000 men, and three or four thousand rifles there

General Maghanna, according to let ters, plans an attack on the suburbs of of the boat. Loilo with this force, carrying the city and slaughtering Americans. A body of Tagalos, estimated to numbetween 1,500, has crossed to Fe-

calante, on the Island of Negroes, for the purpose of 'aiding Intopapaisco's bandits in keeping under the the inhabitants who are friendly to the Americans New York, Oct. 16.-A cablegram from Manila to the Herald is as follows: "Marila, Sunday.-General Otis has permitted the medical department here

to cable to Washington for twenty ad-

ditional surgeons and thirty more

DEWBY AT BOSTON Oct. 14.—The residents of Bos ton and vicinity, augmented by thousands of visitors from ether sections of the comn onwealth and from adjacent states, to der did henor to Admiral Dewey, The deck. teers to be forwarded to the minister of implication arty when he rode through the after those came the Hartford liner City of in the front ranks of the brilliant of Lawrence. The latter put out lifeboats

THE QUEEN ASSISTS THE WIDOW. London, Oct. 15.—The Queen has sent a sonal contribution of £400 to the fam'ly of the French sailor recently shot by the Rritish gunboat Leda while fishing in British waters. The British consul at

the accident, and sympathy with the HON JOSEPH MARTIN'S VISIT British Columbia Aflairs-A Wishy-Washy Platform Framed By the Con-

an expression of Her Majesty's regret at

servatives. Hon. Joseph Martin, of Vandouver, ar rived in town Tuesday evening from Port age la Prairie, accompanied by airs, Martin. Mr. Martin is on his way to Ottawaon a case before the Supreme court. He It could not be righted, and the men, wohas still considerable property in Manitoba. men and children remained in the chilled

Mr. Mertin is looking very well, and says every vacant position as clerks, profession- to climb out of the hold before the Reed al men, in business howses, efc., there are was again forced away from the ship on twenty or lifty opplicants. It would be advisable for such people to follow the rule not to go to British Columbia un'ess the crew were placed aboard the City of accounts in the newspapers of general liner, which proceeded on her way to this prosperity, which are probably not exag- city, and arrived about ten in the morn-Seattle, Oct. 14.-A dispatch to the gerated, imagine that all they have to do ing. Post-Intelligencer from Juneau, Alaska, is to come to British Columbia and get good jobs at high salaries, while as vention, attended by delegates from matter of fact the inrush of people from

he visited Portage and Winnipeg.

Upon politics generally he lid not touch of legislation. Ex-Governor Swineford servatives he spoke briefly. He described was elected permanent chairman. Reso- that platform as the most wishy washy laney, of Juneau, were adopted, express- in it a single distinct pledge upon any ing uncompromising opposition of the matter of importance upon which they can convention of the surrender to Great be nalled down. Every question of import-Mr. Martin will likely leave to morrov

A copy of the resolution was forwarded public meeting in one of the arge halls.—
to President McKinley? Winning Tribune, Oct. 11. Winnipeg Tribune, Oct. 11.

A Steamer

Nine Persons Lost Their Lives During the Burning of the Nutmeg State.

Lifeboat Overturned and Many Passengers Had Narrow Escapes.

New York, Oct. 14.-Nine lives were lost during the fire which, this morning, destroyed the Bridgeport Line steamboat, the Nutmeg State, off Sand Point, Long Island. The steamer was run to the beach at the outbreak of the flames, and burned to the water's edge.

The dead are: Samuel Jaynes, of Bridgepert, baggage master of the Nutmeg State; Niles Nelson, member of the crew; Charley Anderson, watchman; Patrick Coffee, mate; B. Hendrick, oiler; Thomas Murphy, member of crew; John Conner, one of the crew; two unknown passengers. Others may have perished in the excitement, but the above are positively known to have

been either burned or drowned, The Nutmeg State, with over a hundred persons on board, and bound from Connecticut towns to New York, was discovered afire about 5:30, when she was within a few miles of Sand Point, Long Island. Chief Cook Brown first saw the smoke at 5:30 o'clock, and immediately reported to Capt. C. M. Brooks, who had just gone to his stateroom. The fire was on the main deck and seemed to be a small affair. Capt. Brooks ordered the men called to work as quickly as possible with buckets and hose. For about twenty minutes the fames did not seem to be dangerous, and the men appeared to have them in control. Suddenly they burst into

A Furlous Blaze Amidships

Baggageman Samuel Jaynes was detached from the fire fighters and sent to alarm the passengers and all members of the crew who were in the forward part of the boat. He ran through the passageways on several decks shonting to passengers and the sleeping crew. He remained amidships crying out warnings until he was forced by the flames and stifling smoke to jump overboard. The passengers in various stages of frenzy rushed from the staterooms to the upper deck.

By this time the entire middle section was burning fiercely, and the people forward were completely cut off from communication with those on the after part

As the dames confinued to spread both forward and aft, Pilot Weatherwax headed the boat at Tall speed for the beach at Sand Point. The draughts swept the fire towards the rear of the boat. The passengers in that part of the boat went as far on the rear deck as possible, but were ea veloped with black smoke and the flames were leaping towards them.

With a shock the Nutmeg State struck the rocky bottom, and people seemed to shoot from all parts of her like shot from

a sling. They Jumped Into the Water and tried to reach the lifeboot which had been launched from the forward part of the water in a few moments, but many of the crew had become inurisoned by the

flames in the forward part of the lower The Nutmeg State had hardly struck the who were in the water. An unknown woman passenger afraid to tumn into the water, although provided with a lifelelt. was seen to fall back to the blazing deck and was roasted. When it became apparent that the Nutmeg State was doomed to destruction, the dozen or so of her freight handlers are said to have taken posses-Bolounge has been instructed to convey They fought back any of the women and men who tried to get into the boats and refused to take the children. It was im possible for Capt. Brooks to control the rough, cowardly set of men, and they were

utterly oblivious to the perils of the passengers. When the passengers were forced from this lifeboat it doubled the demand on a second which was lowered, and a wild scramble of the panic-stricken people en-

sued. This boat was Overloaded and Overturned. which requires a visit about once a year to | water clinging to the boat until help arlook after it, and it is with this object rived from the few passing craft.

The tugboat Reed went made an effort to save the imprisoned that affairs generally in British Columbia men in the crew's quarters. The heat was are prosperous. He, however, wished to so intense that it drove the tug away, and give this caution, that while British Coi- it again turned its attention to picking up umbia was fairly presperous it was the the people from the water, It made anpoorest place in the world for people to other attempt at the bow of the Nutmeg go to looking for work, especially in the State. Two of the firemen were saved professions and business occupations. For but the other men of the crew were unable

account of the spread of the firmes. The passengers and rescued members of they have something in sight, for they are Lawrence, and the body of Baggageman sure to be disappointed. People who see Jaynes was also conveyed to the Hartford

FOR THE HEATHEN.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 16.-Sixty-eight thouand dollars was raised in Carnegie Hall for the heathen yesterday by the Rev. A. B. Simpson. So spirited were the desires to contribute that women threw in valuable jewelry and men coats' and

TACOMA-SEATTLE ELECTRIC RAIL-ROAD

Tacoma, Oct. 14.-A contract has been signed with Nelson Bennett for the construction of an electric railroad between this city and Seattle, a distance of 28 miles. Work is to begin at once, and cars will be running within six months.

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words will be carried as by a rushing tional debility. Lastweight we had a description of the they will declare their adhesion to that such charges; time will vindicate the man who has examined everything per- simple enough to be taken in by statesonally, and who therefore spoke from ments of that sort would believe any the absurd statement put into his experience. Let those people who were thing. The exact contrary is the fact. not fortunate enough to hear Mr. Fraser read his speech in to-night's Times and compare it with the rambling sixteen hours' oration of Sir Hibbert Tupper in years ago, when Britain occupied a po-Parliament, and judge for themselves sition of "splendid isolation" amongst which is the more likely to be a true the nations, the sneer was freely flung statement of the case. Tupper's story by the European press that far from Dominion finances continue to show along, but which it considered without ness and embarrassment. foundation and 'unfit' for publication; in the people of the mother country.

Tories and the genuine affection which drawing attention to this country and increasing the demand at home for Canbioning the loyalty of the Premier and adian people. very well that the plans of the British

A NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Laurier government has given the peocountry ever had came so near to being what might be called a strictly national government in the best sense of the to those comments that is really marvelpresides. On the other hand it is a to see the beauties of peace, and that is age for nearly two generations.

Whatever may be laid to the charge of the present government the offences of unjust discrimination, or injurious partiality, of favoritism, are certainly the eastern boundary of the German remaining six boxes and stated that they not amongst them. The Canadian peo- possessions clear across to the mouth of did him much good. This I do know, ple had become thoroughly disgusted the Zambesi and call all south of that that he looked much fresher and appearwith the manner in which Tory minis- British, (as Portugal having now fingertries "nursed the job" for their pets and ed a million or two of British gold, for suggests to mortals all the wise and benedistributed rewards to their cronies at Delagoa Bay, will probably be only too ficial thoughts and inventions which operthe expense of the country.

Then again, the contrast between the world-wide breadth of spirit shown by the present government and the narrow. picayune style of their predecessors is so strong as to be almost amusing were it not for the keen regret that every wasted years of Conservative adminis- voluminously about his trip in his patration, when not the slightest attempt per back in Illinois. This is one of the wa smade to go out and shake hands snap-shots of local interest: with the world as the Laurier adminis- | Coal is mined extensively on Vancouaffairs. Canada had to wait twenty toria is excellently connected with the years for a government broad-minded foreign treaties, into upsetting its estab- get Sound pass Victoria. Vessels going lished postal system for something south to these various places and from Vancouver do the same. Vessels plying fresh and clever, into the new imper- between China and Japan and all the extent in the affairs of the greatest em- | And for the coast-wise trade, she is forth the unstinted admiration of intelligent men in all lands.

as it may sound, has taught imperial toria on the 3rd of October.

Mr, D. C. Fraser speak last night on er thought of before. Yet there are per- of which there is any record in the po-

had been thwarted in their lust for gold. and that at the next general election saults. It is not necessary to reply to country and of its administration by a party's principles. Any one who is course of the government. BRITISH PATRIOTISM.

During the troubled period, some

Fraser's statements are facts which are in the teeth of that prejudiced press, on non-committal smile when they are askvouched for and proved from the speak- both occasions by the volunteers of ed if they want to see a return to Tory er's own experience. His testimony as Canada and the Australian colonies, and financing. to the wisdom and judgment of the men again it is being, as it were, thrust entrusted with the administration of the down the throat of that mendacious law in that isolated region proves that press by the spontaneous action of Can- terior, is in Glasgow, Scotland, and he Canadians have inherited the genius for ada and Australia. New South Wales has been giving some attention to the government which is a conspicuous trait has already in the field a body of her question of the boys sent out to Canada stalwart young sons, and before long by Quarrier's homes. The difficulty or favorably with that of continental na-A feature of the speech which aroused they may be engaged with the enemy. misunderstanding which had arisen in the enthusiasm of the audience was the Canada, notwithstanding the atrocious connection therewith, has, it is undercontrast which the speaker skilfully misstatements of the disloyal Tory stood, been removed. drew between the lip loyalty of the press, lost not a day in intimating to the Imperial government that it had only exhibited itself in the preferential tariff, to call and Canada would be found ready, and which had so wonderful an effect in rifle in hand, for the distant battle-fields of the Cape.

And while the Tory press of Canada adian goods. Allusion was made by the was circulating the outrageous slander speaker to the readiness of Canada to against the Canadian government the share in the struggles of the Empire to sincere thanks of the Imperial govern- He Suffered for Years From Kidney do justice to all her subjects, and atten- ment were on their way across the Attion drawn to the fact that at the present lantic. At a time when every patriotic moment provision has been made for heart beats high with the pride of memsending a corps to the Transvaal to take bership in the British Empire the only part in the campaign there. The Mon- thing to blush for is the dislocalty and treal Star, which seems to have become small-mindedness of the Tory press of possessed of all the recklessness of the Canada. It has struck the only jarring Tupper family since it became an avow- notes where all should be union. This rightan of Scotch ed organ of the party, has been ques crime will not be forgotten by the Can known throughout the county. He is an implements of war are being made are

it may mean by that, because it was have promptly volunteered for the front. ties of the present juncture for wiping they think Britain will be too busy at the other portions of the Empire. Forieverse of pleasant.

Great Britain has a way of replying would be merely a quick way of committing national suicide.

After the present war, when Great Britain will be able to draw a line from this shall be accomplished, the continental critics will see the longed-for disintegration of the British Empire farther off than ever.

One of the American editors who vis- the nerves thus driving disease from the patriotic Canadian must feel at the ited Victoria recently, has been writing system. Avoid imitations by insisting

tration has done, and so at once bring ver, at Nanaimo-you needn't try to box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing Canada into the current of the world's pronounce it; you won't hit it; and Vic- the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock toria is excellently connected with the service. Victoria is on the ocean highenough to lift her from the condition of way sure enough. Steamers going north a backwoods colony into denouncing from San Francisco, Portland and Puialism, and otherwise mingles to such an Puget Sound region, must pass Victoria. pire the sun ever shone on as to call strictly in it. Victoria ought to make a good town. It must be an ideal place

Canada had it in her to do these A gentleman in Victoria has received a things all those years she lived in the letter from England in eleven days, This backwoods of unrecognized merit, but it breaks the record, we think. The lettook a Liberal government to find it out ter was posted in Liverpool on the 23rd and put it to the test. Canada, strange of September, and was received in Vic-

statesmen what imperialism really means, The attempt of the Conservatives to has made them ashamed of their restrict- make party capital out of the Transvaal If the editor of the Colonist had heard | ed view and given them ideals they neve trouble is the most contemptible thing Yukon matters he would have been con- sons who wish to tell the people that litical history of the Dominion of Canvinced that his gentle irony in regard | Canada ought to drop all this and re- ada. Surely it is not possible for any to the speaker's tones resounding in the turn to the exploded theories of Tory man of common sense to read the "spesuburbs of Victoria like the voice of theorists, shove aside the cakes and ale cials" in this morning's Colonist with many waters had more truth in it than and swallow the quack nostrums which feelings other than of disgust at the British Army and Navy Officials was likely to prove conducive to the time and circumstance have proved to thought that the leaders of the party, comfort of the Tory party. Mr. Fraser's be the direct causes of her former na- who are undoubtedly responsible for the rubbish, should prove themselves so lustmighty wind through Canada, from the | Conservative policy will have to un- ful of office as to descend to such tac-Pacific to the Atlantic, to the confusion | dergo some very radical changes before ties to gain a hoped-for advantage over of a gentleman who slandered the name it becomes again acceptable to the Can- their opponents. It is the old Tory Reserves Promptly Respond to of Canada, as the speaker said, on the adian people. It has been said that the dodge of raising the disloyalty cry, but mere assertions of painted harlots and people of British Columbia are hunger- the record of the Liberals may safely disappointed foreign adventurers, who ing and thirsting after the Tory policy, be depended on to answer all such as-

> mouth by the Tory press; and so eagerly distributed by them. What are decent people to think of a press that lives upon this sort of thing? It is dislike party like press.

was founded on rumors picked up on the the colonies of Britain being of any use the healthiest condition that could be highways and byways, which the Col- to her in case of a life-and-death strug- expected. What a contrast to the cononist acknowledged it had known all gle, they would prove a source of weak- tinual deficits of the Tory ministries, accompanied by the best excuses imagin-Twice has the lie been hurled back able. Even Tories smile a far-away,

Mr. Smart, deputy minister of the in-

A NOVA SCOTIAN FARMER TELLS HOW HE REGAINED HEALTH.

Trouble, Sick Headache and Rheu-Life He Has Found a Cure.

(From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N. S.) which are being taken out on a more ex-Solomon Meddum, Esq., of Upper tensive scale and with a more complete Branch, Lonemburg Co., N. S., is a general equipment than ever before. agriculturist of repute, and prominent pouring out of barracks to the ports, declaring that his sympathies were with There can be nothing but admiration in the local affairs of the Baptist de standing by to embark, drilling, man-"France and the Transvaal," whatever for those young Canadian officers who Pink Pills, he says: "I consider them, a every spare hour. The reserves are not announced with a blare of trumpets. We hope that British Columbia will be in the realm of medicine. Previous to batches, and reshouldering their rifles as that we in Canada are prepared to do represented by those gallant fellows on using these pills some two years ago, if the transformation from civil to miliour share of the work that has to be the strength of the contingent about to I had suffered for years with kidney tary life were merely an every day ocdone. Of course the Colonist dutifully sail for Durban, In the face of the huntrouble and rheumatism. Many a time follows suit this morning, and in its drads of applications of a similar action. I had been so bad that I could do nothing follows suit this morning, and in its dreds of applications of a similar nature but endure the pain and pray for physismall way formulates its note of depre- pouring in to the government, from cal deliverance. My advanced age, be- Kelly Kenny, inspector general of the every quarter of the country, how un- ing nearly 70 year old, made a cure look auxiliary forces and recruiting, who sucwery well that the plans of the British speakably silly appear the comments of the british was office are not published to the foreign press about Britain's size in a case of such long standing. But thanks to the Lord and Dr. Williams' speakably silly appear the comments of almost impossible, humanly considered, ceeds General Sir Redvers Buller. world, but nothing to them is sacred if being her weakness, and her "far-flung Pink Pills, I am here to-day in excellent It is the first time anything of the kind party advantage can be obtained. How battle line" being too thin to wear well. health with scarcely an ill feeling to re has been attempted since the short serever, the spectacle of all the colonies of . It is alleged that the Russian and a mind me of past sufferings. Something vice system went into effect. A visit the Empire rallying round the old land certain portion of the German press, are in the present crisis will not be without eagerly speculating upon the possibilities of the present inneture for wining the control of the control of the present inneture for wining the control of th testimonials are true it is possible the a definite opinion regarding the British off old scores against Britain, because pills may benefit even me. I bought six mobilization. boxes first, used them strictly as direct-Probably no one thing about the the Cape for awhile to be able to protect ed, and with the Lord's blessing they ple of Canada more genuine satisfaction tunately those sections of the Russian old man. The cure was not complete, than the almost total elimination of and German press do not control the de- and I got twelve boxes more with all ling's jeer, "A special train for Atkins, mere partyism from the conduct of pub- stinies of those countries, or the conse- faith in the result. I only had to use when the band begins to play." lic affairs. No government that this quences for those countries would be the six boxes of the second lot when I found myself quite free from kidney troubles, rheumatism, and all other bodily ail- serve in South Africa, and a similar ments, except the disaudity incidental to spirit of spontaneous patriotism is seen persons of my advanced age, and even term, as that over which Sir Wilfrid lous in bringing the continental nations these were in a measure relieved. I may add that for a long time before I used notorious fact that never was partyism by placing upon the sea a flying squad- the pills, and when I began their use, I in the worst sense so rankly rampant as ron so powerful as to convince the for- attacks of sick headache, the sensation was the victim of the most distressing under the various Tory administrations eigners that any attempt at putting in- of seasickness in extreme violence being that kept Canada in a species of bond- to effect the blustering of their press not a whit more distressing. These attacks came on once or twice a week. After taking the pills the attacks became less frequent and less troublesome and finally ceased almost entirely. My son, who lived at a distance, took the ed in better spirits after their use. Believing as I do that an over-ruling power glad to repeat the experience for the re- ate to improve our race, and allay and mainder of Lorenzo Marquez)-when cure our suffering. I say again that I Moltke, but the task of shipping more thank the Lord and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for my prolonged life and present good health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going

to the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood, and strengthen that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pe ple. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post-maid at 50 cents a ville, Ont.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE. (Associated Press.) Oporto, Oct. 13.-Ten new cases of bubonic plague were reported to-day. Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver ills for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose.

Try them.

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For Infants and Children.

Mobilization

Working Night and Day.

the Call to Rejoin the Colors.

The Admiralty's Task is to Transport an Army of 52,000 Men.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 14 .- All Europe is watching Great Britain at this crucial moment in her military affairs. Foreign statesmen and militiary experts regard the result of the war with the Boers as a foregone conclusion. What they scan with such an anxious interest here is. the tremendous preparations for the contest. By the result of these efforts will

her strength be gauged. In assembling an army twice as large as that which she sent to the Crimea and considerably greater than Wellington's force at Waterloo, England is offering an illustration, for the first time in many decades, of her ability to fight on the land. Although her naval strength has often been

Demonstrated to Advantage it has still been a matter of doubt whe ther her military army would compare tions, and in the throes of such a test have been engaged this week, day and night, gangs of men working incessantly at the ports that dot England's shores transforming liners into troopships. Largely augmented forces are ceaselessy turning out ammunition and ordin-

ince stores. Some idea of the activity in this branch can be gained from the fact that bree millions rounds of small arm amnunition left Woolwich last week. Although the manufacture of the favorite new bullet, "Mark 5," has been retarded by an outbreak of "lead poisoning" omong the employees, this department matism Although Advanced in working day and night. Tons of scrap zinc are being shipped to make gas for

The War Balloons

descent, and well Meanwhile, the men for whom these nomination. Referring to Dr. Williams ocuvring and practicising at targets most wonderful and beneficent revelation swarming into Aldershot in unheralded currence.

All the Work Is New.

For the reserves, themselves, who are obliged to leave their wives and families, did me much good. But my ailments on a pitiful pittance from the governwere chronic, deep-seated, and I am an ment, much public sympathy has been aroused, exemplifying the truth of Kip-A number of reserves, who were not

called out, have asked to be allowed to on all sides.

Sir Redvers Buller's force includes the flower of the English nobility. The Excellent Boer Marksmanship,

combined with the fact that it is an unwritten rule in the British army that officers must always stand under fire though the men are lying down, makes ourning probably in many a noble British house.

The admiralty is perhaps more on trial han the army, especially as it is well known General Lord Garnet Wolseley. commander-in-chief, does not approve of system which gives the navy such fareaching powers in transporting troops. 1882 Great Britain dispatched fifteen ousand troops in three weeks to Alexandria, Egypt, a feat that elicited the intense admiration of Count von than 52,000 men has

No Parallel in the History f Great Britain. Already two branches of the service are beginning to blame each other for various delays, but it is scarcely apparent that there has been any serious lack of facilities. The ship

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MECHANICS' INSTITUTE BUILDING

Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 1899. The Canadian Royal Art Union, Ltd., of

Montreal, Canada, offers free courses in ART to those desiring same. The course includes Drawing and Painting from still life, models and for Magazine work.

These courses are absolutely free, and application for admission may be made at any time at 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal.

brokers have undoubtedly worked something like a corner on the admiralty, as they did during the Spanish-Cated States war, and the recent break-down of the two transports is still the cause of considerable abuse of the admiralty The most remarkable point in connection with the transport arrangement is that about eighty ships can be taken into the government service without materially disturbing the shipping trade. The weakest join in the whole mobolization seems to be the

Army Service Corps, corresponding with the United States

commissary. Various stations have They Ran Away With the Enginebeen glutted to obtain the necessary officers and men, yet many officers assure an Associated Press representative that the arrangements are gravely inadequate for such a corps.

In this connection the Naval and Military Record says: "It is quite clear that if England had provided a second or third army corps for foreign service, these, or either of them, would have to go out without full equipment. That this impleasant discovery will form the subject of inquiry in parliament goes without saving."

The new battleship Bulwark will be nunched on October 18th. She will have een under construction less than seven conths. This will create

A Launching Time Record. and weight record for the time under mile a minute. It has been the general 15,000 tons.

new wireless telegraphy invention, a con- depot at 10 o'clock." trivance of Mr, W. H. Sullivan, which includes a device for determining the distance between ships. There is considerable speculation as to whether Signor not giving the right signal. Engineer Marconi will be able to induce the Unit- Dans White closed the throttle quickly ed States to adopt his system The Associated Press is apthorized to Two masked men jumped on the steps deny the reports printed , here, under and pointed guns at him and the fire New York date, that the three powers men. "Throw up your hands" they concerned in Samos are at loggerheads shouted. The railroad men did so. The

damage during the bombardment. of Russia and France against

Britain and the United States s ridiculed, although it can be asserted, without attempting in any way to give credence to such stories, that Russia's naval credit for 1900, amounting as it does to 87,500,000 roubles, caused a great surprise in naval circles, where it is believed the chief motive of the Russian government is to increase, enormously, the sea power of Russia in the Far East.

KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY.

Another Proposal to Construct a Road - Act to Incorporate a Company to Be Applied For Next Session.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 14.-An application will be made next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct and maintain a railway from a point on the international boundary line near Cascade, B.C., thence in a westerly direction, following the valley of the Kettle river to a point on the boundary line near Carson with a branch from a point at or near Grand Forks to a point 50 miles up the north fork of the Kettle! river, following the valley of the same river, also with a branch from a point gratulated the stockholders upon the fulat or near Grand Forks, proceeding in a southwesterly direction by the way of pany would be able to pay not only the Greenwood to a point on the international boundary line near Midway, with power to the company to construct and maintain telegraph and telephone lines, outlay during the half year, he said, has

ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

nest Miller makes the application for

Messrs. Lloyd, Manly and others.

Sir Louis Davies Interviewed by a London Representative of the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.-The Associated Press representative was to-day informed by Sir Louis Henry Davies, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, that he has given Canada's consent to a temporary arrangement of the Alaskan dispute. This has practically settled the whole matter for the time being, as the main features are the same as originally suggested by the United States. Col. John Hay, the American secretary of state, will sign the papers within a few days, and Mr. Tower, British charge in Washington, will ratify them on the part of Great Britain.

Sir Louis Davies said this evening: "The terms agreed upon are simply a line drawn across Chilkat Pass. It has absolutely no significance except that we hope thereby to avert local friction. Of course an arrival at even a temporary agreement is satisfactory. So far as the original contention is concerned, we are just as misty as ever. I see no signs of reaching an immediate settle ment. Canada relinquishes no claim by her assent to this temorary arrangement, and has not the slightest intention of allowing her original contention to lapse. "It is not our purpose to permit this new understanding to extend a day longer than is necessary. The fact that I am returning to Canada must not be taken to indicate that a settlement will. be reached by the date of my leaving England. My return is necessitated by

matters outside of Alaskan affairs. "I am, however, working in conjunc tion with the colonial office upon the case. It will not come before the joint high commission unless a diplomatic settlement is previously attained."

200 FILIPINOS KILLED.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 14.-The following cablegram from General Otis has been eccived at the war department. "Manila, Oct. 14 .- Schwan's column

swung into Imus from Las Marinas yesterday morning, camped at Bacloor last night, and has scattered the insurgents. "Sobwan's movement was very successful, inflicting a heavy loss on the southern insurgent's army. He reports their casualties at 200 killed and 400 wounded."

Though in the torrid zone Peru possesses such a diversity of elevations and climatic peculiarities as to be able to produce almost any product known to man.

Held Up

Desperate Fight With Mask. ed Robbers Fifty Miles From Chicago.

Twenty-Five Thousand Dol. lars Stolen.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 14.-Masked rebbers he'd up a fast transcontinental mail train on the Northwestern railway shortly fore midnight between Maple Park an Dekalb, shot at Dan. White, the engine ran away with the freight engine as blew open the express car and saf When the robbers rifled the car they dispreared

It is estimated the robbers secured \$25,000 in cash alone. The run was made from Chicago to Council Bluffs on schedule, exceeding a construction, her displacement being custom to carry only two cars, one containing express matter and the other the The admiralty is experimenting with a mail. The train left the Northwestern

At Maple Park, 50 miles from (hicago, it was discovered tower W., at Elburn, was either out of order or was and brought the train to a standstill over the claims of British subjects for two robbers detached the engine from fithe rest of the train, and White was The reports regarding a combination told to pull out. The robbers made him take the engine two miles up the track, and he attempted to make a fight and recapture his engine. He struggled manfully, but finally one of the robbers shot at him but failed to hit him.

In the meantime four other men had attacked the conductor and brakeman. Numerous shets were fired to intimidate them. The conductor was unable to make any resistance as he was told he would be killed.

One brakeman escaped in the darkness and fled to Elburn, where he sent an alarm to the train dispatchers at Chicago.

The robbers, after overpowering the conductor, ordered Express Massenger Frank Robson to admit them to the car. Back from the car came the shout: "If you try to force it open I'll shoot the first man who shows his head." A volley of shots was the reply, and after several shots had whizzed past his head the express messenger opened the door.

It is estimated by the officers of the American Express Company, Chicago, that there was \$25,000 in the safe.

The telegrapher operator in tower W. had been bound and gagged by the robbers, who had changed the signals and stopped the train.

GRAND TRUNK DIVIDEND

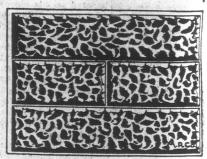
London, Oct. 12.—At the Grand Trunk railway meeting, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the company, confillment of the prediction that the comhalf-yearly four per cent. dividend on guaranteed stock, but also one per cent. on first preference stock. The capital as well for commercial purposes as for the business of the company and for all expenditure of £333.300 being occasioned other necessary and usual power. Er- by the Safety Appliance Act. The shareexpenditure of £333,300 being occasioned holders were also congratulated by Sir Charles upon the completion of the Victoria Jubilee bridge and the settlement of the labor difficulties which would have been more easily settled but for the politicians' rate war. These, Sir Charles declared, were the greatest obstacle to successful railway management in Canada and the United States, and it now required all the power of officials to resist the influences owing to the increase in expenditure and decrease in rates.

DISTANCE NOT SPECIFIED.

Swellguy-You say you'll guarantee this horse to trot in 2.40? Horse Dealer-Yes, sir.

Swellguy-You mean a mile in 2.40? Horse Dealer-Well, I didn't mean any distance, sir, but he'll go as far as he can in 2.40.—Ohio State Journal.

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Sealing Fleet a Thousa

Top Liners Ha Port--Sa

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RUNK DIVIDEND.

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Sealers Have **Good Catches**

Sealing Fleet Will Average About a Thousand Skins Per Schooner.

Top Liners Have Not Yet Reached Port--Saw a Disabled Schooner.

Three more schooners of the Victoria ng fleet have returned since last ig, the Walter L. Rich, Capt. Cole, 509 skins; the Otto, Capt. J. W. with 980; and the Emma and Capt. White, with 913. There still twelve vessels to come, and of e several are reported to be on the As yet, however, no direct rehas been received from the schoon-Mermaid and Umbrina, which, acling to reports that have passed from ner to schooner, the source being mewhat indefinite, have the highest tenes of the fleet. The Mermaid is d to have over 2,000 and the Umbrina have close on to that number. The in the Behring Sea this year will about 26,000 skins, which, with formally applied ares. 0.481 taken on the Coast, wild MAJOR-HIBBEN. the total catch of the season on to about 36,480, some 6,000 that of hist year, which included 40 taken on the Japan coast. The avper schooner was about a thousand there being 26 vessels in the sea. The average per schooner taken on the oast was about 550 skins. Nineteen, es were engaged. The catch in fletail of this season, as far as can be learned at present, is as

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Schooner.		Sea.	Total.
Ainoka		1,120	1,569
Arietis		1,200	1,602
Beatrice	310	767	1.077
City of San Diego.		930	930
Dora Siewerd,		1,233	1,552
Enterprise	601	1,208	1,809
Favorite	271	1,147	1,418
Hatzic		760	1,152
Ida Etta		900*	900
Libbie		799	799
Mormald	1.318	2,000*	3,318
Minnie	236	700*	. 936
Ocean Belle :	703	756	1,45
Otto	140	980	1,705
Penelone 3	613	600*	1,213
Penelope	1/1/16/16	1,008	1,008
Umbrina	441	1,600*	2,001
Victoria		1,403	1,400
Viva	442	4.1,257	1,693
Walter L. Rich		509	504
Zillah May	537	909	1,440
Geneva	1.582	. 880	2,46
Borealis	200	600	80
Diana	777		77
Mary Taylor	162	54	21
Emma and Louise		913	91

Those marked * are from reports given fair. by the arriving schooners. They are not complete. The Dina secured three The sealers who are now returning rom the sea agree in three things:

vho fared badly in the gales encountered was the schooner Walter L. Rich. She bold Robin Hood quaffed under the was caught while in about latitude 49 greenwood tree, will all have a place in and longitude 120, and had her decks the list. The cooking gear was swept away and

the galley somewhat damaged. oners have suffered any great injury. ealers left was repairing at Ounalaska. Capt, White, of the Emma and Louise, his arrival this morning, reported hting a disabled vessel-a schooner r days after he left the Unimak pass. He does not think she was a sealing vesbut one of the many American coners trading to Ounalaska. She vas wallowing and plunging in a very eavy sea, and when he sighted her was ing a double or treble reefed main She had a three-cornered foresail. s though her foremast head had been

The schooners still to come are the Mermaid, Umbrina, Ida Etta, Minnie, enelope, Favorite, City of San Diego, Viva, Borealis and Libbie.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

Victoria & Sidney Railroad Guarantee-Printing the Voters' List.

-0-At Monday's council meeting Ald. lacgregor will move as follows: Whereas, the Victoria & Sidney Subsidy Act of 1892 recites that the railway company has agreed, in consideraon of a guarantee of interest on its onds, to pledge its undertaking and se-

And whereas, the company is empowd to charge its undertaking and its ! s, and its property, real and personrespect of such guarantee, secured subject only to the charge in favor the bondholders;

And whereas, the Lieut.-Governor in ncil is by the act authorized to enter all agreements and arrange all defor carrying out the provisions of

And whereas, provision is also made any security taken in advance; Be it therefore resolved that the gov-

ment be requested to take such steps may be necessary to obtain security nature of a mortgage on the Vic-& Sidney railway, its undertaking. and property, real and personal, for mount of the advances made by the ment and corporation to the railgage contain such terms and clauses

voters' list of the city for 1900, to be eccived not ater than Friday, the 20th inst., at 1 p.m., at the city clerk's office, and that a special committee be appointed with power to award the contract and affix the corporation seal thereto.

FOR THE TRANSVAAL.

Members of the Local Corps Volunteer for Service.

The stirring news from the front has been the topic of conversation among little groups of enthusiastic Britishers on the street corners and in the shops to-day. The bulletins at the Times office and at the telegraph offices have been read by hundreds, and almost con- J. Shallcross, Simon Leiser, T. W. Pattinuously groups of men had been gathered in front of them, reading the latest

The effect has been seen in the numler of members of the Fifth Regiment who have approached their company officers with the object of volunteering to serve with the Canadian detacndepartment before taking any further steps. Major Munro, Major Williams and Major Hibben have all been kept busy answering inquries throughout the day from members of their commands who want to be included in the detachment Se far the members of No. 3 Company have the distinction of having made for-

mal application for service. Practical-

ly all of the officers and many of the

men have volunteered. Those who have

LIEUT, H. POOLEY. LIEUT, T. POOLEY. SERGT HOLLYER. CORP. LORIMER. GUNNER R. H. JOHNSON GUNNER H. J. STEVESON. GUNNER WM. SCOVILL. GUNNER ALEX. M. WOOD! GUNNER S. H. HOWELL.

PILES FOR 15 YEARS. Mr. Jas. Bowles, councillor, Embro, Ont., writes. "For over 15 years I suffered the misery of bleeding, protruding plies. The advised to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, and must say that the first application gave relief, after the third day the bleeding atopped and two boxes cured me complete-

ROBIN HOOD'S FOLLOWERS. Preparations for Their Tryst Here Next Week.

for the annual district lodge of the A. O. F., which meets here on Monday, The sessions open on the morning of that day at 9 o'clock; and it is expected that the labors of the convention will be concluded by Wednesday evening.

A great deal of important business wil come up for consideration. Among this will be the framing of new by-laws and the consideration of a proposal to admit women to membership.

The banquet at the Occidental hotel on Tuesday evening will be a big af-Covers will be laid for over one hundred guests and the menu and toast, list have many novel features, and a Forestric flavor, Game will, have, a there was a more plenitude or seals than the care was a more plenitude or seals than the but will be accompanied with "Notting the cruel branding operations killed the cruel branding operations killed the cruel branding operations with better passenger accommodation. The company's reply was the cruel branding operations with better passenger accommodation. The company's reply was the cruel branding operations with better passenger accommodation. The company's reply was the cruel branding operations with better passenger accommodation. The company's reply was the cruel branding operations with better passenger accommodation. The company's reply was the cruel branding operations with better passenger accommodation. in honor of the famous sheriff, the halimany seals.

All had a somewhat rough passage down from Ounalaska. Among those who fared badly in the gales encountered coli and Brown October ale, such as

swept by the heavy seas. A canoe was The toast list is a long one, and startswept by the neavy seas. A children smashed and a heavy sea swept through ing with the Queen and the President of the Great North-the galley, washing the cook out and although the United States, includes the Army. over the side. He fell and struck Navy and Volunteers, the Mayor and the bulwarks; had he remained erect he | Corporation ("chosen by the people, ould have been carried into the sea. working for the people, and abused by Sister Societies and Learned Profes-As far as could be learned none of the sions. Nor is the Press forgotten, for. according to the list, "The Penny's but the Libbie had her rudder post and Mightier than the Sword." The Ladies. ain boom carried away, and when the | Visiting Delegates and Our Host complete the list, which will be under the direction of E. J. Salmon, P. D. C. R. as toast master.

Plight of a London, Ont., Man

Had Bright's Disease and Didn't Know it—Had Existed for Three Years Before He Found What it Was

-Then He Found What it Was and Cured it by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

London, Oct. 13 .- Mr. G. E. Brady, 229 Talbot street, this city, feels that he is a luck man. For three years he has been slowly sinking into a quicksend, deeper and deeper all the time, and he not aware of his danger.

Mr. Brady had Bright's Disease. Bright's Disease is generally considered incurable-in fact there is only one known cure. It is a Kidney Disease, those organs decaying and neglecting to filter the blood. Well, Mr. Brady never found out what was the matter with him until the disease had run three years and eaten right into his kidneys. was sunk hopelessly in the quicksand. There was only one thing to save him.

matter with him by chance. He read a | celved: list of the symptoms of Bright's Disease in a paper and at once recognized his permitting the corporation to share own case. Then came the cure. Again he was lucky. After trying several medicines in vain he struck the right one, the only one that is a particle of Pills which have never failed yet.

Says Mr. Brady himself: "I have been troutled for three years with Bright's apparatus on the ground shortly; and to Disease and I did not know it until I read the symptoms in one of your papers. I tried several remedies, but none permit the corporation to share after I had used one box I feit the disch security pro rata, to the extent ease leaving me. I am now completely

B. G. BOARD OF TRADE.

Advertising Victoria Discussed at the Quarter ly Meeting-The Offer of Troops Endorsed.

The quarterly meeting of the British the Board rooms yesterday afternoon. President W. A. Ward occupied the

chair, and those present were: Thomas Earle, M. P.; L. G. McQuade, Herbert Cuthbert, R. H. Swinerton, J. terson, W. H. Langley, C. A. Holland, Lugrin, D. R. Ker, R. Erskine, A. G. McCandless, Captain Clarke, F. C. Davidge, H. J. Scott, R. Harvey, F. S. Barnard, Henry Croft, R. Seabrook, Walted Walker, C. Dubois Mason, B.

The notice convening the present and the minutes of the last meetings having been duly read, the chairman re-ported upon the business dealt with by the council since the last quarterly meeting, which was as follows:

ting Canadian fruits and vegetables bond service.
ed to Dhwson, the customs authorities at
Skagway insisting upon the payment of United States duties. The matter had been promptly taken up by the council and perthrough in bond.

2. Esquimait Dock Charges -The previeus council had addressed a letter to the 12 Communications nad beauting selection of Public Works, Ottawa, asking from Montreal inquiring what advantages Minister of Public Works, Ottawa, asking from Montreal for the establishment of that the scale of charges for the use of Victoria effected for the establishment of the dock be not reduced. Mr. Tarte re a glove factory, and a very favorable retake the matter up on his feturn to Otta that the inquirer would be further heard wa-but nothing for the feturn to Otta that the inquirer would be further heard wa but nothing further, had been heard from. No assistance by bonus or other from him. Incidentally, Mr. Ward mentioned that while in the East, recently on private business, he had made three appointments with Hon. Mr. Tarte, going up meeting of the board should be held one from Montreal to Ottawa on each occal week before the by-law is voted upon, slon—but, had never been successful in an appointments being auxious to have it many remedies I tried all falled. I was slon, but had never been successful in se- Several members being anxious to have it curing the desired interview with the discussed, it had been put on the order of minister

at the instance of the Agent-General, London, had had under consideration the publication of a small consideration that it is the same of a small consideration that it is the same of a small consideration that it is the same of a small consideration that it is the same of the sa Heation of a small pamphlet illustrating was impossible to obtain a Victoria pa-Victoria and vicinity, and indicating the per in Dawson. idvantages offered to tourists, and also those interested in settlement or invest-Thier ready early next year, and a special mention that he was thinking of special-Preparations is actively going forward ments. It was proposed to have the pamt would be in order, it was added, for tions to that committee, either by letter direct or at the present meeting.

4. In connection with the approaching Fourth Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, to be held in London, and invitation had been received and accepted, although no representative delegate had as yet been named by the board.

5. The council had also given considerable time to the question of steamboat services with this city. The Skagway service was not considered satisfactory, and the C. P. N. Co. had been interviewed with the object of ascertaining whether er place on the bill of fare "as of yore in the bonnie forest of Sherwood," while not it was possible for them to put on faster boats, with better passenger acto improve their present service. The Puget Sound service, too, had received at tention, as, without doubt, the city had lost much tourist travel, and those obliged to make the trip had suffered great inconventence during the past summer. The council being of opinion that the service should be controlled by a Victoria comthey would give if this suggestion were acted upon. The service to Vancouver had also been considered, with the object of ascertaining whether or not the time could be reduced. A special committee had now all these matters under consideration, together with any other trade communica tions which need improving, their report being delayed in consequence of the various rival schemes for ferry services now be

fore the public. 6. Four thousand copies of the annual report had been ordered; and the major part of the matter being now in type, the pamphlet would probably be ready for distribution about the end of the present

month. 7. As to the development of the Similkameen district, the council had urged the from Victoria takes newspapers from provincial government to construct about thirty miles of road between Hope and Times could afford to keep a special Princeton for the better dpening up of

that country. 8. The preservation of fish and game had also received serious consideration, the make on the advertising, but are not council taking up, with a special repre properly supported. sentative of the department," the subject Ichan river had subsequently been opened

9. Complaints having become frequent as to the unsatisfactory telephonic service, have narrowed down to too small a the secretary of the interested company limit. Victoria should be advertised in been communicated with, although without eliciting a reply. The business for tourists, and he moved that an adhad now passed into other hands, and the vertising fund be formed by annual sub-

press for a better service. 10. The death having occurred on August of Mr. J. H. Todd, a pioneer member and officer of the board, a suitable resolution of condolence had been passed and forwarded to the bereaved family-the poard also attending the funeral.

11. With regard to the delay in comple ing the light and fog signal on Brotchie ledge, representations had been made to the interested department with the result Mr. Brady found out what was the that the following letter had been re-

Ottawa, 20th September, 1809. Sir:-In reply to yours of the 11th inst., onfirming your telegram urging the early lighting of Brotchie ledge. I have to inform you that we have had great difficulty in securing a suitable cable and electric use in Bright's Disease-Dodd's Kidney fog signal for Brotchie ledge, and this has occasioned regrettable delay, but we hope, as stated in my telegram, to have all the have a light and fog signal in full working order this autumn.

In the meantime I may remind you that

last year is an assurance that we are alive to the importance of your commerce. I am; sir, your obedient; servant, F. GOURDEAU,

Deputy Minister of Marine, etc. F. ELWORTHY, ESQ., Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

The President had also received the following letter bearing on the same subject Columbia Board of Trade was held in from the chief engineer of the department: Ottawa, 29th September, 1899.

Dear Mr. Ward:-In reply to yours of the 12th inst., the reason for the delay in installing the light on Brotchie ledge has not been, as you surmise, entirely due to negiect. I have had endless trouble with the cable manufacturers in getting a bid for a suitable cable, and with the manufactur-F. G. Claxton, James Thompson, C. H. ers of electric machinery in getting a suitable fog alarm that could be worked from the shore. Until I could give the power that would be absorbed in sounding the alarm the cable men could not say what size wire would be required, and so on, alment. In most instances it has been Boggs, Lindley Crease, J. L. Beckwith ways at cross purposes. Then the big decided to await instructions from the and Secretary Elworthy. sible to get any order filled there. I think I have got the matter satisfactorily arranged, and that both the cable and lighting apparatus, together with the fog sigwill be in Victoria within a month. The installation will give an occulting light, and a fog-horn worked from the 1. Difficulty had been experienced in get- shore with electricity taken from the city Yours sincerely.

WM. P. ANDERSON. Chief Engineer.

e goods are now allowed to go President British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

12. Communications had been received

business.

3. Advertisement of Victoria so as to secure most beneficial results.—The council, the council's report, and mentioned first the instance of Victoria in the

Mr. Lugrin said that was not correct, the Colonist was sent regularly, as Mr. ly advertising Victoria by the publica-tion of a number for eliculation in the any member to communicate any sugges. North. The plans are quite immature at

present.
Mr. McCandless said he only saw the Colonist selling in Dawson streets once. The papers to be had are the Seattle and San Francisco. 'He had talked with Senator Templeman, and that gentleman told him he had sent quite a number of papers to various people, and Mr. Mc-Candless could not understand why they were not obtainable. Many people called upon him while he was in Dawson and asked where they could obtain a Victoria paper. He recommended that arrangements be made with some agent

to handle them up there. In regard to general trade questions a the Yukon, Mr. McCandless said he had been impressed with the possibilities for Victoria merchants. He believed there are a great many chances for Victoria retailers to open branch stores. Something should be done to secure the trade for Canada, and all that is needed s that good goods be sent. Mr. Harvey confirmed the statement

that a demand existed for Victoria Mr. D. R. Ker also spoke strongly on of trade.

Mr. Claxton said he had experienced difficulty in obtaining papers, and had paid a dollar a copy for Victoria publications. He advocated the founding of Canadian newspapers in Dawson for the education of a Canadian sentiment. Mr. Harvey had seen Seattle papers selling in Atlin sixteen hours after they

were received in Skagway. Mr. Davidge thought the Victoria pa pers were getting too much censure. The Seattle papers had a larger circulation and could afford to do more. Per haps in the future it would be better in stead of advertising in the papers to buy a large number of the newspapers and send them into the Yukon country.

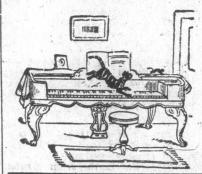
Mr. Lugrin explained that every boat here, but neither the Colonist nor the agent in the country. As a matter of fact the Victoria papers have lost money on their circulation. They hope to

Considerable additional information of fish destruction. The weirs in Cow- upon how the Victoria newspapers should get into the country was given by several speakers, and Mr. Shallcross eventually said the subject seemed to Vancouver and on the Coast, as a place board would not miss the opportunity to scription and the distribution of the cal purposes, the new Boer rifle, though money be left to an advertising commit-

Mr. Cuthbert thought the advertising of Victoria was confined too much to a routine system. Ten years ago there was nothing to advertise but the attractions of the city. Now the conditions are different, and it was certain the mineral resources of the province will always be of the greatest importance. He ventured the opinion that not enough is known Sickar recently, and there had been as of Victoria as has been done in three similar conditions.

Mr. Cuthbert referred to the increase antees of interest, and that the could touch the spot. I purchased three the existence of the unlighted beacon at He advocated the advisability of obtainboxes of your Dodd's Kidney Pills, and ready erected and the provision of a red ing from mine owners and engineers ex- as it is pashed forward. sector in Berens Island light, covering act figures of the expenditure and re-Brotchle ledge, make it very much less of suits upon each property. This should a menace than when the San Pedro was be circulated, and would induce capital firer and gives an awkward appearance

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VICTORIA, B.C.

possible was the circulation of the daily quincunx or zigzag, and becoming in adpapers. The business men should support their papers as liberally as possible, and trust to the newspapers by their different model has been found. It is a added strength being able to do more for plate, with two rims or grooves, which

the levying of a special subscription for advertising purposes was seconded by Mr. Leiser and duly carried.

Mr. Benumont Boggs obtained permission by a two-thirds vote to introduce the following motion: "That the B. C. Board of Trade have heard with sats."

Board of Trade have heard with sats. Board of Trade have heard with satisfaction the report that the Canadian and are also to be introduced in the new government are prepared to dispatch a German small arm, just emerged from force of at least 1,000 men to assist the Imperial government in maintaining the ntegrity of the British Empire, and that the range, penetration, and velocity are copy of this resolution be telegraphed the Dominion government at Ottawa."

was a question hardly to be dealt with Board of Trade. Mr. McCandless was willing to take all the responsibility of the motion. He

thought the Board of Trade in a sense the whole time troops are actually engag-represented the people, and had there-ed in conflict, deliberate fire and good fore a right to express an opinion on this marksmanship are at a premium, it is The motion carried. torial in the Toronto Globe of October

had undoubtedly done more good than ridges by the clipful." could be accomplished by much more space of ordinary advertising. The last business was the election of Mr. Frank S. Taggant as a member of

the Board and the meeting terminated. HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm? advertising to cure these conditions cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful

treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-

dress Mr. Graham as above THE BOER RIFLE.

Improved Mauser and Lee-Metford Compared -Rapidity of Fire of the Former is Superior.

The Pall Mall, in a special article, deals with the Boer rifle as perfected: The Mauser rifle, which is classed as of the repeating type of magazine arms, is essentially a German invention; but its evolution into what is now considered by continental experts to be the best army rifle in existence, has been due to the improvements and refinements introduced, first, by the Belgian authorities in 1893, producing "Belgian Mauser, pattern 1893," and secondly, by the Spanish authorities in 1894, producing "Spanish Mauser, pattern 1894." For all practimanufactured in Germany, belongs to the latter type. In the original Belgian pattern the barrel of this rifle is peculiary thin and light, being reinforced only at the breach end and covered throughout by a cylindrical jacket tube; in the Spanish variety, however, the jacket tube has been discarded and the barrel

The Chief Fault of the Spanish Mauser is the result of of the mines in the vicinity of Victoria. | the way in which the cartridges are in-He had been with a party to Mount troduced into the magazine, and even of the arrangement of the latter. The much work done and as good showings magazine, which is a detachable vertical obtained from one mine within 50 miles box, completely closed in at the bottomexactly similar to that fixed in our own years in any mine in the interior under | Lee-Metford-holds five rimless cartridges. The latter are held in a charger. To fill the magazine the charger is held traffic on the Spokane Falls & Nor- perpendicularly over it, and the fingers thern railway with the placing of the Le of the right hand taking hold of the un-Roi and other mines on a profitable derneath of the magazine, the cartridges basis. The same experience would be are forced by the thumb downwards out enjoyed here if any of the island mines of the charger into it. The charger itself were placed on a profit earning footing. is a strip of sheet steel with edges turned over, and is thrown out by the bolt

strengthened from end to end.

It is alleged however, that the promi nence of the magazine inconveniences the a menace than when the San Pedro was be invited in the Vic- I say. Dodd's Kidney Pills sayed my lers be invited in the Vic- I say. Dodd's Kidney Pills sayed my lers for publishing the life."

a menace than when the San Pedro was wrecked on it, and I think the work done by this department in your waters since by the control of the place of the pl

dition, sufficiently low not to interfere with the stock. Again, a charger of a he city.

Mr. Smallcross's motion recommending are removed without the charges penetrating the magazine.

These Modifications

are due to the manufacturer of the ori-German small arm, just emerged from

the experimental stage. The Lee-Metford and Mauser, so far as concerned, have little advantage one over the other; but in rapidity of fire the Mauser is decidedly the superior, as the five This was seconded by Mr. Davidge.
Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., thought this cartridges in charger system is a quicker mode of loading than the insertion of ten single cartridges from above. If we remember, however, that for a period somewhat exceeding ninety per cent. of at least curious that a nation whose successes in the past have been entirely due Mr. W. H. Langley referred to an edien preference to a mechanical process, 5th on Victoria's prosperity, and said it described as that of "grinding out cart-

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> A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT
> The knife and plaster are not now necessary in order to cure these diseases. If
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> STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanylie, Ont. All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

M'KINLEY REVIEWS VOLUNTEERS

St. Paul, Minn., October 12.—The train bringing home the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers arrived here at six his morning. After breakfast they were

taken to Minneapolis.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12.—Presidet McKinley and party arrived in this city at 11 o'clock to-day. An immense and enthusiastic crowd had assemble at the depot and began cheering as soon as the president emerged from the train. About one o'clock the president and party reviewed the returning of the Thirteenth Minnesota regiment. After the parade the presidential party was driven to the exposition building, where was spread a feast for the volunteers. At the conclusion of the banquet President McKinley was introduced and delivered a lengthy address upon the world's progress and history during the past century. He dwelt at great length upon the increase of United States territory during that time.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly regetable and do not gripe are purge, but by their gentleaction please all who use them. In this at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sond by Auggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

-Kenneth Dean, the six-year-old son near the shoulder. He was taken to guess of its weight. Dr. Frank Hall's for treatment.

ticularly so when they are obtained in uantity at this season of the year. Sanich, have succeeded in producing a from the North. nice crop of the luscious fruit from the Avondale grounds, and the fruit has -A quiet wedding was celebrated last been tempting the appetites of patrons evening at the house of Mr. Hardy, of some of the leading restaurants all Victoria West, when Rev. John Rob

out to Sidney yesterday afternoon and evening was spent. arrested C. Clark, charged with stealing a fishing skiff and a quantity of fishing gear and nets from the Good Hope Can- completed, Government street will have nery Company of Rivers Inlet on the a permanent sidewalk for almost the en-27th of July last. The company allege tire length from Johnson street to the that he lest their employ on that date James Bay bridge. A stretch has just and made his way down the Coast in the been finished from Broughton to the boat which he is charged with taking, postoffice, while workmen are now en-He has recently been living in a cabin gaged renewing the walk from Vates to at Sidney, where he was arrested. When brought into court this morning pris-oner was granted a remand for one tion of the strip in front of the New

-Although no communication has send a detachment of Canadian troops from this place for service. This is volunteered, through his own commandby the war office, it is improbable that the commendable desire of the officer mentioned will be gratified,

Chief McLauchlan, of the Portland of Chicago capitalists that recently arrested by Officers Walker and Carter, river had yesterday made the second charged with passing worthless cheques. Kraemer is a man of many inches, being six feet four in height. His great Mr. Cuthbert stated that the company stature had attracted the attention of is prepared to erect reduction works for Officer Walker before the telegram was the treatment of the ore, and if the pro-received from the Portland chief, and perties justify the hopes created by the was not long after its receipt before he had his man in the toils. Kraemer dustry will soon be under way on the came over from Vancouver a few even- West Coast of the island. ings ago. He will be held here until a officer comes over to take charge of him. The amount of the Esquimalt district, and already five or chaques alleged to have been passed by six head, most of which were milch

has resulted in a movement being startand one man has died from it, while a number of others had to be sent to the hospitals at Nanaimo and at Victoria. fund has been started, and already for three weeks. over \$1,700 has been subscribed among the sailors and millmen. An unoccupied dwelling has been fitted up temporarily for the accommodation of the sick, and as soon as a suitable site can be secured. a regularly appointed hospital will be

the different lodges of Good Templary in force between the Sound and Portin the city and district was held at Es- land will give an up-to-date service. The quimalt last night, when a union organi- train from Seattle will make close conzation was perfected, and plans laid for nection with the San Francisco train union meetings once every quarter, it which pulls out at 8:30 and reaching its is designed to have these meetings held destination at 9:45 the same evening. It at the different lodges in rotation, and is also proposed to put on a through they will differ only from the ordinary sleeper between Seattle and San Fransessions in that the subjects for discus- cisco. sion will be of equal interest to all. A programe committee was appointed and the subject for the essay at the first meeting will be the "Growth of Good Templary." Other particulars are yet to be arranged. The officers elected were: President, Dr. Lewis Hall; first vicepresident, C. King, Cedar Hill; second by. vice-president, J. Isbester, Esquimalt; -Although the remarkably late season

-No information has yet been received regarding J. Duncanson, the teamster from the Tyhee mine, who disanpeared several days ago. An Indian and a half breed have been searching for him, but without success. About a week ago the Tyhee mine closed down and the twenty-five employees of it Crampton took place vesterday aftermade a thorough search for the man made a thorough search for the man noon from his late residence, Douglas with the same result. He was about street. Rev. Mr. Hughes conducted twenty-eight years of age, of medium the services. There was a large attendheight, and was dressed in working ance of Orangemen and also members clothes. He had a lump or swelling over of the Maccabees, from which bodies the one of his eyes. He is said to have been pallbearers were selected as follows: a steady man, but nervous in the Dr. S. Tolmie, W. Minty, E. Kung, J. with the intention of returning the next ham. day. He bore a letter to post to Vancouver, and as the letter has never reached the party to whom it was ad- Lorenz and Miss Emily Woods of this are felt regarding him.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

pointed at the failure of Ian McLaren to reach Victoria at the time of his adverhis world-wide known work, "The Bon- ager for the past two years. Mrs. Lornie Briar Bush." To those it will be a enz enjoys wide popularity among her Francis E. Oliver, B. Sc., will appear has lived for some time. The young in Victoria on "Hallow'een Nicht," Oca recital including selections from "The them elegant and some of a useful char-Bonnie Briar Bush" and "The Days of acter. Auld Lang Syne" by Ian McLaren; "The Little Minister" by J. M. Barrie: "The Play Actress" by S. R. Crockett, and humorous pathetic and dramatic selections from standard authors. Miss came up before Mr. Justice Walkem this dentials, which duly reported, and the re-Oliver has received letters of thanks from | morning. The husband, Henry Schultz. both Ian McLaren and J. M. Barrie for her interpretation of their works. She has appeared in "Drumtochty." the tery. Some formal evidence was taken proceeding as the Times goes to pross. scene of McLaren's Bonnie Briar Bush, and the case adjourned until to-morrow and delighted the natives of that now at 4 p.m. Mr. A. S. Potts appears for far famed village by her rendition in the the husband and the wife is unrepresentpure unadulterated Scottish dialect of ed. The parties are of Atlin and Verthat place of selection from the works non.

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Further particulars regarding the literary and social event will be forthcoming n a few days.

-Dr. Campbell conducted the services yesterday afternoon in connection with the funeral of the infant son of Mr. Ward, of Speed avenue.

-John Sheppard, of Kane street, won of Mr. Dean, upper Pandora street, in the stove offered by the Albion Iron jumping off a milk cart this morning, Works Co. at the New Westminster was run over and had his arm broken show to the person making the nearest

-R. D. Fetherston, of Vancouver, -R. D. Fetnerston, or vancouver, who is a guest at the Driard, has been ent rarity to excite comment, and par- appointed agent for Lord Ernest Hamilton who recently purchased some large quartz properties in the Atlin district. Nevertheless, Tanner Bros., of South Mr. Featherston has recently returned

son, of Port Angeles, was united in -Provincial Constable Atkins went Rev. F. Payne officiated and a pleasant matrimony to Mrs. Jane Shaw Baxter.

-When the work now in progress is Johnson on the west side. All this has England Hotel.

-Chas. Kraemer, the man arrested been received from the department by yesterday at the instance of the chief. Col. Gregory regarding the proposal to of police of Portland on a charge of passing worthless checks in that city, to the Transvaal, one application at was released yesterday evening. The least has already gone on to Ottawa police authorities in Portland decided that the cost of extraditing the man from Lieut, Thos. Policy, who has would be too expensive, but intimated that if the Victoria force would put him ing officer, to serve with the colors. As on the boat they would arrest Kraemer the detachment will probably be compos- at Port Townsend. This Chief Sheped exclusively of infantry, as suggested pard had no power to do, and promptly released the man.

-At the meeting of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon, Mr. Herbert -Acting upon information received by Cuthbert mentioned that the syndicate payment on the bond. There remains but one instalment, due in three months. now comparatively, quiet there, the work already done, a very important in-

-Cattle thieves are operating in the cows, have disappeared. The principal -An outbreak of fever at Chemainus py Valley and Albert Head. The animals are slaughtered in the woods, the ed for the erection of a hospital at the hide and the choice quarters taken and little lumbering town. Typhoid has the remainder of the carcase left. The prevailed there for most of the summer, police are working on the cases. It is pointed out that it would be impossible for the thieves to avoid detection if the Island cattle law were similar to that To avoid the necessity of sending the in force on the Mainland, where every sick out of the place for treatment a hide offered for sale has to be exposed.

-The Northern Pacific railroad, acting in conjunction with the Southern Pacific, are inaugurating a service which will shorten the time between here and San Francisco by about twelve hours. erected. A surgeon and one nurse will The last named road is putting on a double train service from Portland to which, taken together A meeting of the reresentatives of with the double train service at present

(From Monday's Daily.) -Rev. Mr. Miller officiated on Saturday afternoon at the funeral of the late Mrs. Weeks. Those who acted as pallbearers were Messrs, Maynard, Woodward, Mercer, Winsby, Blake and Wins-

secretary, A. Semple; assistant secretary, has caused an emprecedented delay in holding the Saanich show, it is expected the number and excellence of the exhibits will make up for the disappointment of the postponement. Secretary Turgoose was in town on Saturday and says the prospects are exceptionally

bright. -The funeral of the late William H. woods. When he left the camp it was G. Walsh, W. J. Bowser and R. Leding-

-On Wednesday of last week Mr. E. dressed, and no trace of Duncanson has city were united in marriage in Vancoubeen obtained, the gravest apprehensions ver. The ceremony, which was a very quiet one, was celebrated by the Rev. Mr. McLaren in the presence of a very small company of friends, Mr. and Mrs. -Many people were greatly disap- Lorenz returned to the city on Saturday evening, and have taken up their resi dence at the Queen's Hotel, of which tised appearance last year to lecture on Mr. Lorenz has been the efficient mansource of satisfaction to know that Miss companions in Victoria West, where she couple were the recipients of a number tober 31st, in A. O. U. W. hall, and give of handsome and novel presents, all of

LAW INTELLIGENCE

The divorce case of Schultz v. Schultz sues for divorce from his wife, Helena

of Gassiar

A London Syndicate Which is Satisfied With Its Prosnects Inere

A Prediction That it Will rocuce More Gold Than Kloualke.

The district of Cassiar, especially that portion of it watered by the headwaters of the Stikine river, is, in the opinion of some gentlemen who have nade an examination of it, one of the future contributors on a large scale to the wealth of the Dominion. The district has hitherto been rather unfortunate, inasmuch as a route was advocated through it to the Klondike, which proved a fatal one to many of the gold seekwho adopted it, and the ill-luck which attended almost all of those who went in by the Stikine, had a prejudical effect on their minds, which militated against a proper examination into the resources of the land.

Last year, however, influenced by the favorable reports received from compet-ent engineers, a syndicate of eight gentlemen in London, Eng., was formed to undertake a preliminary examination of the Dease district, preparatory to the formation of a company should this investigation prove encouraging. The corporation was known as the Cassiar Ven ture Syndicate, and among them was Mr. Bertram Tennyson, a nephew of the laureate, an interview with whom was accorded to the Times a few weeks ago. So encouraging did Mr. Tennyson find the prospects that an engineer was in spection has been issued: employed to go carefully over the ground and submit a report to the promoters. This work, Mr. Irving, the engineer

employed, has just completed, and he now on his way out preceded by a few days by J. A. Haskins, also of the party, who reached Victoria yesterday, having come down on the Alki to Port Town force, Charles Kraemer was last night bonded a group of ten claims on Bear send. Mr, Haskins, who is staying at the Dominion, assured a Times man this morning that although matters are dications are that the next two years will witness a revolution. At present there are six steamers lying idle at Wrangel, but in two wars he predicts 3. Any absentees from this parade w double that number will find constant be dealt with under the "Militia Act." employment on the river.

"The day will come, and that very shortly," he said, "when Cassiar will turn out more gold than the Klondike. There are lying there to-day, only awaiting the advent of capital to turn it to account, miles and miles of the richest pay gravel. It is not a poor man's country in the ordinary acceptation of the term, but it affords the very finest field hydraulicking, and that after all makes the very best kind of mining op-erations for the poor man, for it affords him work at a good wage, without the personal financial risk involved in ordinary placer mining."

The property which has been surveyed for the Cassiar Venture Syndicate is on wishing to volunteer for service Rozetta creek, a tributary of French creek. The report of Engineer Irwing is understood to be very favorable, and next year, as Mr. Tennyson prophesied while in Victoria, a regular company will be formed to operate the claims Complete hydraulicking machinery will be sent in, and the stock of the corporscribed for among the promoters and Montreal Star from the Coast: their friends.

The Cassiar Central railroad bave graded their road for a distance of three or four miles, and they emphatically deny that the work is done only to ensure them their land grant. They have had parties of prospectors at work all as an integral part of the British Emsummer, and the secrecy which has been Pire. observed by these men lends color to the belief that they have made some good discoveries. On Tibbet's creek, which empties into Dease river, four or five miles from Dease lake, they are ing a big hydraulic plant which will be

worked extensively next season. No. further tales of hardship were heard from Edmonton trail, men on the stranded and are staying in the country

from choice. The climate of Cassiar, Mr. Haskins isserts, has been misrepresented. It is so much milder than in Minnesota or Dakota; the snowfall does not exceed three feet, and when he left Dease at the end of September, the weather was delightful.

The journey down the Stikine was made in an open boat, all the steamers being tied up for the year, He intends returning to Dease over ice as soon as possible,

FORESTERS IN SESSION.

Opening of Columbia District Meeting This Morning-The Delegates.

Members of the Ancient Order of Forsters assembled in the K of P. Hall, Broad street, this morning; for the annual meeting of Columbia district. Those in attendance are: Phil. R. Smith D.C. Victoria; William Bennett, D.S.C.R., Nanaimo; S. A. Bantly, district treasur er, Victoria; F. P. Watson, distrcit secretary; John Hilbert, district organizer, Nanaimo A. E. H Spencer, Thomas J. Buckle, Alex. Forrester, and A. C. Wilson delegates from Nanaimo: A. H. Mc-Pride and George Adams, delegates from New Westminster; Arthur Clegg and W. F. Humphrey, delegates from Vancouver; and T. C. Smith, w. F. Fullerton, F. Carne, jr., and Andrew Strachan from Victoria lodges.

ccipt of reports from the various officers.

An adjournment was taken at noon until proceeding as the Times goes to press. The meetidgs will continue this evening and to-morrow and Wednesday. The annimal banquet will be held to- Vancouver scored 3 goals to 1 made morrow evening at the Occidental hotel.

rees 0 . 1 A cuived by the Times prophises to the gap of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind a ever held in this city. The visiting delegates are staying at the Dominion and Victoria hotels.

> Recruiting Office to be Opened in Vic toria for Transvaal Volunteers. -0-

THE GENERAL'S VISIT.

To-night the final battalion parade of the Fifth Regiment before inspection will be held in the drill hall, when the staff and band will attend. Owing to the unfavorable weather there will be no march out, but any of the public who attend will have an opportunity of hearing the band render a programme of popular airs. The officers of the regiment are naturally anxious, that, the parade to-night should be as rull as possible, as the credit of the corps is at The End of an Unfortunate Voystake, and it is already intimated in orders that those who absent themselves from the inspection parade will be deal with under the provisions of the Militia Act.

Liout.-Colonel Gregory was over Vancouver on Saturday, when he met the G. O. C., who was accompanied by the A. D. C. Capt Bell, and by Lieut. Colonel Peters, D. O. C., who went up to Mission to receive him. The 6th Rifles paraded vesterday afternoon for inspection, afterwards attending divine watching that the sealers remained out-

The general will be entertained tonight at Vancouver, and to morrow will come over to Victoria. On Wednesday, he will inspect the Fifth Regiment in the drill hall, and on Thursday evening The Corwin brought to Seattle Capt. will be the guest of local officers at a little banquet in the mess room. will start the same evening for Ot-

It will be seen that this is a change Hutton is forced to hurry back to the

The following orders relative to the 5th Regiment C. A. Regimental order by Lieut, Col. Gre-

gory, commanding: Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16th, 1899.

No. 2 of regimental order of October 16th, 1899, is hereby cancelled and the following substituted in lieu thereof. instant, at 8.30 o'clock, for the pur twenty-four hours later. pose of being inspected by the general officer commanding.

3. Any absentees from this parade will Dress: Drill order with helmets." By order (Sgd.) M. G. BLANCHARD, Capt.

Adjutant. Victoria having been designated as a recruiting station, Lieut.-Col. Gregory will be at the drill hall, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, becations for service. It should be noted. that volunteers need not be members of the militia. The conditions of service are set forth in an order issued to-day, the detail of which will be found in another column.

The order continues: above general order, ANY PERSON South Africa with the Canadian contin gent, subject to the above conditions, m., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesof this week."

In connection with the matter of sending a Canadian contingent the following city of the pumps to clear. telegrams have been received

To the Editor of the Star: would be a good thing to send a Can. The master chose Zapadin bay on the the lead by about one and a half miles adian contingent to the Transvaal, as it southern side of the island to beach the would show that Canada regards itself

CHAS. E. REDFERN,

To the Editor of the Star:

New Westminster, B.C., Oct. 7. Our duty to the Empire is clear. We must be prepared to maintain its honor and integrity with our fullest strength. most heartily approve of a strong road out. There are a number of these Canadian contingent representative of men at Dease lake, Glenora and Wran- all provinces being sent at once, to be gel, but most of those who remain at followed by a second if there should be the points named are by no means the slightest necessity for it.

THOMAS OVENS, Mayor of New Westminster.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA DEFEATS THE NAVY. Victoria defeated the Navy in the first match of the season, on Saturday, by a secre of 31 points to 3. The Victoria team on its appearance on the de'd, which, the way, was as hard as newly raved Fort street, was, it was seen, somewhat aftered from that of last season. There covered with tarpaulins, and one of the ere four new players in the forward line. The Navy team was one new to the Victoria football field. Its forwards showed but the heavy weather still continued to themselves to be stronger than the Vic- buffet and wrench her, and the captain, toria boys, but what they gained there finding that she was still too heavily they lost in the defence. The first try was scored for Victoria by Scholefield, who nade a fine run. It was not converted, The second try was secured by Martin, lakatlah the vessel seemed to weather who received a pass from Gillespie. Goward converted both this and another try secured by Gamble just before the whistle olew. Starting the second half with the iscouraging score against them, the Navy worked the ball well into Victoria's territory, and after punting out close to the 25 of her anchors and kedge, though, she they rushed the ball over from the throw from touch. The try was not improved. This was all they secured, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that it was The morning's session was devoted to the satisfaction of knowing that it was the appointment of a committee on cre- more than any team did last season. The emainder of the game was a procession.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

VANCOUVER V. KAMLOOPS. The Vancouver eleven travelled to Kamloops last week and played two games with the local team. In the first match Kumleops, The home eleven won the socand judging from the ornate menn re- one game by one goal to nil.

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Steamer L urada a Total Loss on St. George Island in Behring Sea.

Passengers and Crew All Saved -Sprang a Leak and Raced for the Beach.

age-Captain Return: by the Corwin.

(Special to the Times.)

Seattle, Oct. 16.-News was brought by the United States revenue cutter In the First Race Against the Corwin, which returned from the Behring Sea, where she has been patrolling, side the limit and kept within the law. of the wreck of the steamer Laurada, the hoodoo of the Alaskan fleet sailing out of Seattle. .

White, Purser Carey and Agent W. T. Moore of the company owning the vessel. he steamer was on her way to St. Michael when she sprung a leak on in the original programme, in which September 27th and to avoid foundering fog hung over the upper bay at dawn saturday was set for inspection. It is at sea had to be beached on St. George necessitated by the fact that General Island, the most northerly of the Pribyloff Islands, where the big seal rookeries are located.

The Corwin passed St. George Island Cup between the Columbia and Shamon October 3rd, and seeing signals of rock. distress displayed from the steamer on the beach put about and went to the latter took the lead soon afterwards and rescue. The passengers and crew, numbering 68 in all, 20 passengers and 48 fore the Shamrock. of a crew, were transferred to the Corwin, and there, after shipping such of the Laurada's provisions as were most 2. The regiment will parade at the drill needed, the cutter laid her course for hall on Wednesday evening, the 18th Dutch Harbor, where she arrived

> Here most of the Laurada's crew and passengers were left to come down on

other vessels The Laurada, after sailing from here,

encountered a heavy storm some sixty ing is the minute in the state of the storm in the state of the storm in the state of miles off Dixon's Entrance and put back to Metlakatlah and discharged 200,000 feet of lumber that she carried on deck. At Dutch Harbor she anchored were still on that tack when they went to land some live stock and await bettween 7.30 and 10.30, to receive appli- ter weather. It had been exceedingly rough, but on the day she left there the weather appeared to improve.

Dutch Harbor was left on Sept. 26th at 4 in the afternoon, and once outside led. There were several short tacks it was seen that the storm was still raging with considerable fury.

All went well that night, but next day eight knots an hour mann in a leak was noticed forward. Investigation proved that a seam had opened suffiwill apply at the orderly room, drill hall, cient to let the water in, and under between the hours of 7.30 and 10.30 p, the pounding and laboring of the vessel in the seas the seam soon opened until

water poured in in excess of the capa-Capt. White determined to put his vessel ashore at the nearest point of land, and this being St. George Island, Victoria, B. C., Oct. 6.-I do think it the ship was headed in that direction.

> Laurada. He put her ashore easily and so near times on turning the outer mark were dry land that the passengers had but a few yards of water to cross to reach it. Shamrock; 1:58:06. Near the place where the vessel was 2:30.—The Columbia had a lead of a beached was located two salt houses good mile and had made about five miles used for storing seal skins for the Com- of the run from the outer mark. She did mercial Co., and these were taken pos- not seem to gain much before the wind, session of by the shipwrecked people. but it was very apparent that she was Three stoves were carried ashore and

guard against starvation in case the ship became broken up in a storm. The vessel, it is feared, will prove a total loss.

From the time the unlucky old filibuster left Seattle for St. Michael she has been in trouble, and several times was near to wreck. She was overloaded when she left Puget Sound, and soon at- strength. The Shamrock is also in ter passing up through the Straits of Georgia her troubles began. Her captain, Frank White, who is well known here, took the inside passage, but that prevails, did not save the overladen vessel. In the heavy weather the steamer became unwieldy, and finally the captain had to put into a port to discharge some of the car- vas, amid the shrieking of the whistles go. A portion was landed on the beach, of the few boats present. crew left to guard it.

The Laurada then put to sea again, burdened with cargo, put into Metlakatlah, where he discharged a large quantity of his freight. After leaving Metthe gales then prevailing and all went well until she, was bearing in to Ounalaska, where she went on a ledge of rock on one of the reefs just outside the harbor, and for a time it looked as though she was doomed. With the aid was slid off and made port little the worse for the mishan

While at Dutch Harbor the captain was making enquiries for a vessel, the Cleveland, if he could get her, to take a charter to go back to Metlakatlah and the other port of call for the goods left. It heing so late in the season though, it is doubtful if any vessel could get down to Medakatlah and back again to St. Michael before ice closed that

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Columbia for the America Cup.

Go: Away First, but Was Boon Passed by the befender.

tassociated Press

New York, Oct. 16 .- A heavy, damp stirring, a discouraging outlook for the beginning of the third week of the attempt to sail the first of the series races in the contest for the America

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On the run home the Shamrock was unable to overhaul the American yacht, which won the first race. Race Bulletins

No. 1.-New York, Oct. 16 .- A thick fog hangs over the course. There is an easterly breeze, about 5 miles an hour, No. 2.-Highlands, 9:55.-The weather clearing and the wind is increasing. It is now blowing 10 knots.

No. 3.-Cable boat, 11:02.-The follow ing is the official start: Shamrock No. 4.-11:30.-Both boats crossed the line on the starboard tack and stood

northeast toward Rockaway. They out of sight of No. 5 .- Noon (By Associated Pres dispatch boat).-The boats have covered about ten miles of the first leg. The Co lumbia has done wonderful wind work

Both boats, however, were well hand about 12 o'clock, and the Columbia came out of the jockeying with a good gain. The wind holds east, blowing about

Columbia Leading. No. 6.-Long Beach, 12:25.-The Co umbia is now more than a mile ahead. No. 7.-Cable boat, 1:43.-Returning

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No. 11.-Cable boat, 3:04.-The Colum bia is in sight, about five and a half miles from the finishing line. Shamrock is not yet in sight.

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-Ohio State Journal. e should be CONTRACTOR SERVING

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TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

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Mr. Belyea intimated that he would like an adjournment to enable him to consult with the prosecution before con-The Defence Seek to Establish an tinuing the cross-examination, and a discussion ensued regarding the advisability of visiting Socke to-morrow. It was decided to do so, and the court will resume the sitting there, his lordship, the jury, counsel, prisoner and most of the witnesses being conveyed thither by The Armen seduction case, the hear-

steamer to-morrow morning. The assizes will be continued on Mon-

f which commenced in the Assize day. (From Monday's Daily.) of the sittings since that day, was A welcome break in the monotony of tinned vesterday afteration and rethe court proceedings in the Armour se med this morning. Shortly after noon was decided that the court adjourn to the to-morrew for the purpose of the elegal first offence of the relegal the alleged first offence of the prisoner, and, as juryman James Bell sug- at Sooke. At S o'clock in the morning and, as juryman almes to the state of the court assembled at the usual place case. The court rose to reasat 3:30 this afternoon, when the wharf, where the steamer Mand was in readiness for the voyage to Sooke. Those who took passage on her were His Lordthe Times went to press yester- ship Mr. Justice Walkem; Registrar ernoon, Mrs. Catharine Joseph, B. H. T. Drake; Deputy Sheriff Siddall; of the accused, was in the wit- the members of the jury; Crown Counx. Her evidence was directed to sel A. L. Belyea; Ernest A. Powell, asthat Mrs. Shoup, Ethel sociated with the defence; P. S. Lampmother, previous to the birth man, special reporter for the Law Sotter's child, expected it would ciety; Justin Gilbert, official stenographn in May. Witness also deposed er; Provincial Police Constable Dan Irs. Shoup's uncertainty about Campbell; the accused, James Armour; of the children accompanied Ethel Mrs. Shoup, mother of the girl, and her mour's house on Sunday, October daughters, Ethel and Annie Shields, Witness said that Mrs. Shoup George E. Powell, prisoner's counsel id that her little boy, Lyall, was drove to Sooke in company with Mr.

Ethel, afterwards changing that Fisher, one of the witnesses for the defence. this time it was becoming appar- Fortunately for Deputy Sheriff Sidthat the defence would rely most dall, who is never very much at home on the rolling deep, the water was as ph testified that accused was not smooth as the proverbial mill pond and round the house at all on the day in not a ripple disturbed its surface. The httle steamer made a good trin and the evidence was strengthened by dreaded fog bank was not encountered. Mary and Annie White, both of so that the new government wharf at Muir's place was reached at noon, the om were at Armour's house that day d saw Ethel and Annie Shields there. company having been regaled to a sump-

tuous luncheon on board.". The distance from the landing place to our's mother) good-bye. The White girls accompanied them from Armour's Milne's store, near the scene of the altheir own home. Jimmy was not there leged assault, is two and a half miles, and the court trudged the whole way This may be said to have been the some of the jurymen affecting a rolling, nautical gait, which may have been ac negative proof of the alibi it is sought to The next witness was Douglas Fleming way, the accused, James Armour, point entitled to anoth school room. ion Savings Bank, who went to Sooke tures of the Sooke scenery and explained the locality so often referred to dur-Saturday, October 1, 1898, for a ing the progress of the hearing.

days' hunting. He had arranged Arrived at the general store, postoffice with Armour to meet line at the stage and Armour did so, Bullock, the C.P.R. and telegraph station conducted by Mr. Milne, the party was joined by Mr. operator, being with him. They start-George E. Powell, and the work of ind for Milne's store a little after 3 clock and went out to Jamieson's, driving the wagon within three-quarters of mile of their destination and packing particularly mentioned in evidence; most inst. of which have become familiar to those | Some little excitement has been occastheir goods from that point. On Sunday, Bullock, Armour, Jolly Boy (Ar-

nour's uncle), Hughes, Jamieson and witness went hunting, and witness produced a photograph of the party ed that the open space referred to in percentage of tellurium. out. Armour was shown in the photothe evidence of the girl Ethe Saturday that she was standing above ed forward with some vigor. Armour was with the party all day Sunthe bank, and not on the beach, during Peter Cook corroborated this evidence as far as it related to Armour meeting beach, some saying it was a mud flat begin at once to lay them. on and accompanying him out to and others that it was a stony beach. It may perhaps best be described as Jamieson's On the Sunday witness was at Armour's house, all, day. He saw. muddy with stones upon it. Some contra-Annie and Ethel Shields there and saw diction took place as to the big tree upon which Ethel Shields said she did mie Armour left the house early in the some cutting with Armour's knife after morning and did not return until late at the assault. Ethel identified one tree, but Annie was quite uncertain about the matter and seemed to think the tree was

situated quite a distance away. All agreed that the trip to the scene assisted the jury in obtaining a clearer his lordship said he saw from the idea of the locality and a better undernewspapers that the jury was to visit standing of the evidence than could pos-

Sooke. He again complimented the jury sibly have been obtained otherwise, The party returned to the new governand incidentally expressed his satisfac- ment wharf about 4 o'clock and took tion with the reports of the proceedings passage for Victoria immediately, arriving here at 8 o'clock, the court having to accentuate the unpleasant features of boat until 10 o'clock this morning.

Willie Corbett was the first witness called this morning. His evidence was examination of the accused, James Armthat he saw Bullock and McConnan at our. Nothing very important transpired, Jamieson's. On the Sunday before that Shields girls there, too. This witness's endeavored to ascertain from witness evidence was largely corroborative of whether he had attended another concert and dance at Sooke about the time of the one referred to in evidence, but The accused, James Armour, then went into the box of his own behalf. In direct examination by Mr. Powell, he witness could only call to mind some informal dances in which he had taken part with other residents of Sooke. denied ever having been guilty of the made against him in regard to in the city, witness was very clear about Ethol Shields He had never seen Anthe number of times he had been there nie and Ethel on the beach; was never It was not true that

There, was a fence hetween the stable so Mr. Belyea concluded his cross-examination, and Mr. Powell asked two or ination, and Mr. Powell asked two or Columbia avenue, has changed hands three questions in re-examination, and The Knights of Pythias and the Order and his story was an nexacto replica of defence. He was not at bome on Saturthat several additional witnesses for \$6,500. It is the intention of the purthe defence were expected to arrive chasers to expend about 2,000 in further from Sooke by the stage due at 2 o'clock, improving the premises. A lodge half and asked for an adjoirnment until 2:30, will be constructed over the present and asked for an adjournment until 2:30 will be constructed over the present building, making an additional story, everything to ensure justice being done to the prisoner and the adjournment was will be altered and remodeled at consider-

At this point Mr. Belyea said that for accordingly granted, the court rising able expense of shortening the proceedings shortly before 11 o'clock.

Donald Guthrie, chief of the fire bri-The court resumed this afternion at was not at home on the Saturday and 2:30 and Mr. Powell called for the de chiefship of the Toronto fite department. Sunday except as was admitted by ac- fence Mr. Hughes, one of the hunting Wednesday witnessed the first real cused himself. The prosecution had party at Sooke with which it is almost suow flurry on the streets of Rossland never said he was at home. leged Armour spent the time at which he this season. About 3 a.m. the beautiaccount fixing the date, but by mistake over. The white dress on Spokane moun-

thrempted to shake his evidence by asking the drive down. He had sent a sent a but other dates, but witness ring to drive down. He had sent a the men who had been on strike at Lukey, of the Northwest Mounted Powas not at all put out, and answered team to meet them, but they had not Blue's sawmill have returned to work. all questions with apparent ease. Coun- reached the court yet. Mr. Belyea hav- Louis Blue, the manager, who has just ing some witnesses in rebuttal who will returned from the Boundary, readily not be here until to-morrow, another ad- granted their demand of \$2.50 per day, journment was taken until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

His lordship paid counsel the compliment of saying that the case could not have been better conducted or better defended. He also complimented the jury upon the patience they have displayed and Mr. Belven assured his lordship that the end would in all probability be reached to-morrow.

****************** Provincial News.

GREENWOOD.

Mr. Soule, architect, Victoria. een in Greenwood and other Boundary owns leoking over the prospects from a professional point of view.

At the last meeting of the city coun

cil Alderman Cameron gave notice that he would introduce a by-law to borrow \$10,000 additional for streets, and \$5,-000 additional for municipa! building.

REVELSTOKE.

The party which is camping at the canyon is a Dominion land surveying outfit under Surveyor Ross, which has been surveying within the railway belt on the Arrowhead branch and is now at work north of here.

Tuesday was a red letter day in the history of the Revelstoke public school, being the occasion of the opening of the new school building. The new building contains two spacious and well-lighted rooms, a handsome landing upstairs and a small room for private use.

NEW DESVER. Living will be expensive this winter, as all general groceries and provisio.s, as well as meats are rapidly stiffening

n price.—Ledge. Hiram Pascoe, a workman at the Ruth saw mill, had his thigh badly gashed on Thursday, by coming in contact with the circular saw.

A few days ago Mrs. Anthony Cook, of Cody, was preparing to give her baby boy a bath. Being called outside for a short time, the child concluded not to wait and plunged into the tub of scalding water, receiving injuries from which he died six days later.

The average attendance at the public school for the past month has been 32. The total number of scholars enrolled stablish, and strong as it appeared the counted for by the fact that they had is 36. With the addition of four more was even stronger, not quite lost their sea legs. On the names to the list, New Denver would be entitled to another teacher and additional

--VERNON.

The weather for some time past has been very seasonable and pleasant." Threshing is reported to be pretty well through, and fall seeding well advanced with some. The first show on spection was at once commenced. His some of the highest peaks visible from lordship and the jury viewed the places Vernon made its appearance on the 2nd

taking an interest in the case from the photographs produced.

Some little excitement has been been by a mineral find recently and made by Alex. Stanfield in the Fire valiation. photographs produced.

It may be stated for the benefit of ley, or Monashee locality. The rock is ley, or Monashee locality. The rock is ley, or Monashee locality. The Methodist church was the scene very ordinary in appearance, but assays of a double wedding on Wednesday very ordinary in said to carry a large. produced a photograph of the party dependent and reliable source it is learn- high in gold, and is said to carry a large evening, when the pastor, Rev. John

Preparations are going on easily recognizable. The photo was be seen from the front door of Milne's ergetic prosecution of the work on the examined with interest by the jury and store. The bank between that place and Silver Queen, under the \$30,000 bond reby the judge, his lerdship saying that the beach is about six feet high, and in cently given. Buildings are being erectsometimes, these small links of evidence this connection it will be of interest to ed, and the present shafts pumped out, were exceedingly strong. Witness said note that the little girl Annie stated on and other necessary work is being push-

Mr. McQuarrie, water works contracthe time of the alleged assault. There tor, has now about 13,000 feet of trench has been considerable contradictory evi- ready for the piping, and as about six dence in regard to the character of the carloads of piping have arrived he will

KAMLOOPS. D. W. Currie, a mining expert from London, Eng., has arrived in town for the purpose of making an examination of the Pothook mine.

Benjamin Macdonald, a logger of Shuswap, passed away on Sunday, lest at the advanced age of 83 years At the very advanced age of 95, John Moore passed away Saturday at his son's (Samuel Moore's) ranch, Nicola valley. Death was due to natural causes. The funeral took place on Monday at

Nicola Lake, Rev. George Murray officiating. Rev. A. W. McLeod has arrived in town from Pullman, Wash., and last fair and impartial and showed no desire been formally adjourned on board the Sanday conducted Baptist services in the account of the sanday conducted Baptist services in the co Resuming in the assize court this wices will herafter be held. Mrs. Mc morning Mr. Belvea continued the cross-

Col. Peters, D.O.C., inspected the Kamloops Rifles on Monday evening in mieson's. On the Sunday before that was at Armour's house. He saw the many positive about dates. Mr. Belyea the progress so far made by the corps. Major-General Hutton will review the corps on the exhibition grounds to-day. Constable Simmons came in from Vernon on Sunday with two prisoners. "Wild Alex," an Indian, was one of them, who will be detained here until the Vernon assizes, when he has to As to his visits to the Shoupe house answer to a charge of robbery with vio lence. John McInnes was the other prisoner, who has to serve a sentence of to put up his horses, and that he had four months for supplying whisky to Inseen Mrs. Shoup on the first and last of dians. the three occasions upon which he did

ROSSLAND.

The Pacific hotel property, on West he witness stood aside. of Eagles have purchased the property Mr. Powell then informed his lordship from Mr. John Watson for the sum of

gade is an applicant for He said the first time was some time in called Mr. Milne, but he was not allow- Red mountain and the other hills surevember last. He stayed there ed to testify, his lordship ruling that he rounding the city had well marked white had strayed on the track, with consider- time limit is reached and that many move and that the strike was off.

and the strikers are now back again. Under the new scale they pay \$7 per or they can live down town if they wish. A public meeting was held Saturday

address from the Hon. Sidney Fisher, Dominion minister of agriculture, and Hewitt Bostock, M.P. The following his clerical duties in Fairview to-morresolution was afterwards offered and row. unanimously carried by the crowded andience, amongst whom were many Court of Assize, Herbert McMillan, an American citizens resident in Rossland: "That this meeting, composed of British and American subjects, who are was formerly a special Indian constable working harmoniously together in the at Kitimaat, the charge preferred goldfields of British Columbia, where they enjoy the fullest measure of freedom and justice, whilst deploring the necessity of war between Great Britain and the Transvaal, take this opportunity to assure the British government of ts warmest sympathy, and hereby urges the Canadian government without delay to make offers of assistance to Great Britain as may seem desirable."

cheering heartily sang the national an-NELSON.

When the chairman put the motion

evening for the parpose of hearing an

B. C. Riblet. who is building all the one tramways now under construction Kootenay, manufactures all the bucks and appliances at his works in Nelon. The works are located on Front freet, and the plant is operated by wa-

Although the decision of Dixwell Davaport, with respect to the readjustment fire insurance dates in the business portion of the city, will not be known in entirety for three weeks, the local agents persuaded Mr. Davenport to forward his report upon two of the most mportant blocks, and his recommendaon with respect to them will be known within the next day or two.

There will be a general mix-up of local C.P.R. men this week. T. Henderson, who has been agent at Slocan City, been appointed train dispatcher at on, and will assist John Hamilton G. T. Moir, operator at Nelson, will fill the vacant agency at Slocan City. E. Redpath, agent at Robson, will leave to take the agency at Greenwood, and will be succeeded at Robson by D. L. who is agent at Rosebery. Rosebery as agent. O. W. Dey, who at present operator at Robson, has

en appointed agent at Midway. Mike Sentla, a workman in the employ of Ellis & Martin, was severely njured on Tuesday by a block of stone falling on his leg. The limb was, fortunately, not broken, but the sufferer was immediately removed to the Misses-Crickmay's hospital.

The Nelson street railway is getting well forward with its, work of laying the track. The company is under con tract with the city to lay two miles of mils immediately, and of this one mile and a quarter (approximately) is already

Robson, solemnized the marriage of J. Atkin, of the tug Ymir, and Miss Sarah Forge, of Windermere; also George T. Moir and Miss Ellen Harvey, Both of Nelson."

The financial year is drawing to a three rendered necessary by the various bublic works and improvements effected chequer. Accordingly, at the adjourned meeting of the council held on Thurslay afternoon, the city clerk read a concise statement of the city finances. the statement shows an estimated gross deficit of \$18,369.47. Of this sum beween \$4,000 and \$5,000 may be written off against arrears of taxes, electric light and Water rates, sewer rentals; etc., leaving a let deficit of, say, \$14,000. Investigation shows that this deficit is alentirely on the waterworks and electric light accounts, in which the deficits total \$7,196 and \$6,192 respectivey, a total of \$13,388. The electric light me, when started by the last council was estimated to cost about \$5,000 \$12,000, a difference of \$7,000. Moreover, when the last council made the costly purchase of the electric light backs of the benches. an omission which cost the present counthe best of their predecessors' bad bar- from the weapon. gain. Add to this the \$3,300 deficit on the waterworks account left by the late council, and \$12,700 of the \$14,000 is accounted for. After the city clerk had convention was held on Monday mornread the financial statement, a short disoussion ensued, but; it was decided to postpone action until the next meeting of the council, when it would be decided whether the deficit will be left as an overdraft at the bank, or whether money

will be asked for to meet it. VANCOUVER. Mr. A. Werner, of the Portland detecing got away with \$32,000.

short deliberation.

lice, who brought up three insane patients from the Yukon, who were last posed to have resided in Seattle at one time, and two Swedes named Hilbrand ates are suffering from what appears to be a mild form of insanity.

The Rev. J. C. Antle, the recently apish, Fairview and North Vancouver, arrived in Vancouver to-day and begins

Just prior to the adjournment of the Indian, was brought in to elect for trial on the charge of arson. The prisoner against him being of setting fire to the house of Mathew Henshaw, at Kitimaat, and also of stealing from the said house the sum of \$168.75. The accused elected to be tried by a jury, but owing to the absence of a qualified interpreter and other circumstances it was decided to adjourn the case to the Westminster

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Liberal Association was held on Thursday evening in O'Brien Hall, Metropolitan block. Ald, McQueen was in the the entire audience rose, and after

> The following officers, were elected: Hon, president, Ald. McQueen, by ac-clamation; president, Frank Burnett, by acclamation; vice-presidents, D. G. Macdonell, C. Woodward, R. Macpherson, M.P.P.; secretary, T. S. Baxter; treasurer, C. N. Davidson; ward committees, Ward I., Ald. Gilmour, George Macdonald, J. C. McLagan, Charles Mouat, J. H. Kerr and D. C. McGregor; Ward Senkler, and Messrs. G. W. II., Dr. Grant, W. Braid, R. G. Macpherson, S. J. Thompson and W. E. O'Brien; Ward Messrs. D. M. Fraser, J. A. Fraser, T. McKinnon, H. Uurqhart, T. H. Mc-Caskill and J. H. Doherty: Ward IV., dessrs, A. M. Tyson, J. H. Braden, T. Evans, W. Downing, G. Whatmough and J. Morris: Ward V., Messrs, W. H. Steves, J. D. Fraser, A. Bruce, A. Gilchrist, J. W. Galloway and W. Boult,

Mr. D. C. Fraser, Q.C., M.P. for Guysborough, was the speaker of the evening.

A batch of twenty patients from the property up the valley. Provincial Hospital for the Insane, in accordance with the arrangements made To-day, however, is fine. by the government, were on Friday returned to their homes in the East and and the weather is becoming much cold-McCannon, formerly of this city, turned to their homes in the East and and has been operating at Sandon, goes in the Old Country. Seven of these er. come from different points in the East; The financial statement of Rivers Inthirteen of them belong to the Old Coun- let Hospital is as follows: try. For the convenience and comfort of the party a special tourist car was Findlay, D. & Brodie, per Mr. Kirke engaged on the East-bound express, and lodged, all due provisions being made Brunswick, per Mr. Grores 79 50 for sleeping and meals on the trans- Wannuck, per Mr. Chambers 60 00 continental journey. The party is in Charge of Mr. Tom Mayes, who will escort the thirteen Old Country patients to their home beyond the Atlantic; At- small subs. and donations 24 50 tendant J. Pamphery, accompanying him as far as Montreal, and seeing to the disposition of the seven from the Eastern provinces. A considerable number of asylum patients are thus being restored to their friends, and, while they will cease to be a charge on the pro-vince, the tax on the accommodation at Wannuck store, cord wood 6 00 the Provincial Hospital for the Insane has been lessened to that extent.

A mysterious fire did a providentially small amount of damage in the undertaking establishment of Messrs, Center & Hanna, Sullivan block, Cordova street, on Friday evening about 7:30. Fare of nurses to and from Wanclose, and the numerous heavy expendi- Mr. Hanna left the offices about 7.25 p. m, and did not then see a trace of fire. and it was only when he met the fire the present council have been a brigade careering down in his direction brigade careering down in his direction the municipal examiss in the neighborhood. The loss,

it is believed, is very slight. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunt, of Mount Pleasant, on Thursday, Miss Maggie Hogg was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. William Jink, of Brandon, Manitoba, by the Rev. J. Reid, jr., pastor of the First Presby- patients received treatment. Eighteen terian church, Dr. Vena E. McPhee assisted the bride, while Dr. J. B. Hart supported the groom, analysis anaesthesia was used in three cases . The coolness of one of the performers The last patient to enter the hospital averted a panic at the theatre during a was a typhoid fever case. The patient performance of "A Black Sheep" here on has since completely recovered. Saturday night. During a cornet solo following donations are acknowledged there was a slight disturbance and some with thanks: Fish, Mr. Chambers; bedone cried "Murder," which was followed stead and mattress, Mr. Brett; mutton As a matter of fact it has cost about by the shout of "Fire," Several ladies and fruit, Mrs. Chambers; comforter became nervous and sprang to their feet, and two night dresses, Mrs. Nicholas; while some men started to climb over the

plant, no arrangements were made with One of the performers shouting out the all cannery steamers; also free consulregard to the purchase of the dam site, next number on the programme in a very tations with Dr. Bell-Irving, Vancouver, n the audience and Dr. Robinson, Ottawa. loud voice, and some cil \$1,200. The new dynamos also cost shouting, "Sit down; it's only a drunken \$1,200, an addition which was not con- man," averted a panic. It is said one templated when the electric light by man chased a boy out of the building law was passed, but afterwards found and vainly enapped a revolver in his necessary to enable the council to make face. The cartridges had been removed

> An important session of the W.C.T.U. ing, when, after the roll call, a very interesting paper, "Politics and Home,"

NEW WESTMINSTER.

was read by Mrs. Spain, of Victoria. It was resolved to have this paper printed in the local and Toronto papers, Sev. Polson Lon Works, builders of a numeral other important papers were read ber of the whaleback class of steamand adopted, after which the question ers. The contract for the hull has not of the Refuge Home for Girls was taken yet been awarded. The steamer, which up. The institution is at present located will be a first-class one in every way, The German citizens on Wednesday hear the beatre of Victoria, but it was will be ready for service about the beevening entertained the officers and crew felt that a new and larger building was ginning of February. The railway peoof H.I.G.M's cruiser Greet in the City needed, and; also a more suitable locaple are now building a wharf at Sidney.

Hall. About 250 persons were present tion in the suburbs of the city.

The company has been awarded the mail About 250 persons were present; tion in the suburbs of the city.

ive force, was in Vancouver yesterday, on at the provincial government agent's on the tracks of A. G. Robert, an alleg- office, says the Columbian. Up to 10 leen, destroyed by fire last July, ed embezzler, who is credited with hav- o'clock on Wednesday morning, 904 per-The McNeill murder case which ended privileges. Considering that the opportists' strike on the C. I. R. is off, and all last evening, commenced at the assizes tunity for registering has been open machinists fitters, boilermakers and blackon Wednesday, and resulted in the accisince September 9th, and that less than smiths on the line, from coast to coast, quittal of the accused, the jury bringing half of the number of voters that were are back at work. The general committee in a verdict of "not guilty" after a very on the former list have enrolled their met on Saturday morning, when the sub-Thursday Monday, October 23rd, which is also rea- the mechanical department had asked for Webster were married on Thursday Monday, October 23rd, which is also reat the mechanical department had asked for morning at the residence of the bride's son for urging upon delinquents the an interview with the general committee. east. Rev. John Reid officiated. matter until too late. Present indicamously decided to declare the strike off.

The Fairview car, while going down tions point to the probability that unwhen he put his horses in the stable. brought the wrong document, Mr. Powell tain has come down lower than ever and the hill eastwards on Ninth avenue on less a spurt soon takes place, the list of matter before a meeting of the strikers

three times within a period of two weeks, and only three times. He did not put his herse up there in October. Witness proved very positive about some material dates, and Mr. Belyear attempted to shake his evidence by the stage, as expected, prefering by him shout other dates, but witness proved to shake his evidence by the stage, as expected, prefering to drive down. He had sent a cific on Thursday night was Constable.

Lines and patches all over them. The abie force. The poor brute was so bad-qualified to vote will be left of the list. It has been suggested that, if, fifteen front windows of the car were broken or twenty men were engaged to canvass but no further harm was done.

Among the arrivals by the North Pacific on Thursday night was Constable cific on Thursday night was Constable. cific on Thursday night was Constable Tuesday 67 names were registered—the biggest day yet.

> The congregation of St. Peter's Ca thedral held a general meeting after the night taken over to the New Westmin- close of the regular service on Sunday ster asylum. They are John Rice, sup- evening last, to discuss matters relating to the loss by fire of the Orphanage of week for board at the mill boarding Nielson and F. Schultz. The unfortun- week. It is intended to lose no time in taking the first steps toward re-building. The question of a site for the new building has not been settled, and until pointed incumbent of Holy Trinity par- the return to the city of Bishop Dontenwill, nothing definite can be said in tegard to it. A prominent member of the committee said it would not be in Sap perton, but nearer the heart of the city Rev. M. H. McIntosh, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, Vancouver, went East on Wednesday's Imperial Limited en coute to his old home

in Prince Edward Island. The cannery fug, Nagasaki, came up from Westham Island on Thursday morning and took down a scow-load of

cohoe salmon to the cannery. Mr. J. R. Roy, C.E., Dominion resident engineer, is preparing for resuming work in connection with the Freser Fire er improvements, and on Monday next will send out the various gangs. One of the first things to be done is repairing the break in the Delta dyke at Ladner. and the river banks in that vicinity will be protected by mattresses from further erosion, and the dyke made secure against the high tides which are due about the end of December, and the beginning of January. The stone quarry at Pitt Lake will be reopened, and this part of the work will be under the direction of Foreman McKercher. All the necessary material has been ordered and the work, when commenced, will be energetically pushed to completion.

On Wednesday evening, at the residence of Rev. T. Scouler, Mr. George M. McKay and Ida, daughter of Mr. John Ellis, were united in matrimony. The bride was attended by Miss Breen, while Mr. George McMurphy supported the groom.

BELLA COOLA.

(Special to the Times. Bella Coola, Oct. 13.-S. S. Swan, with a large amount of freight and several passengers came in to-day. Among the passengers was a mining expert who has arrived to look after some mining

It has rained daily for about a week. Snow is creeping down the mountains

Cash Received. for building fund 50 00

Expense Account.

Wannuck store, groceries, meat and Wannuck store, kitchen furnishings 12 95 Drugs and surg. dressings, Hall & Dr. Bolton, surg. gauze

nuck 16 00 Salary of assist. nurse 20 00 Dr. Bolton, for building fund due him since 1897 107 00 Material for, and labor on, water flume 25 23

Ralance on hand 39 63 alal - Care and Care \$511 98

The annual report says nearly 1,000 patients entered the hospital and stayed for a longer or shorte period. General free transportation of drugs by SS. Barbara Boscowitz: free transportation on

The residents of the islands of the Gulf are to have steamboat service. The Victoria and Sidney railway have arranged for the building of a propeller steamer minety feet long and thirty feet on the beam, capable of maintaing an average speed of ten knots, to run between Sidney and Nanaimo via various way ports among the islands. The contract for the building of her engines and machinery has been let to the well known Toronto shipbuilding firm, the The registration of voters goes merrily contract for that route. It was their intention to buy the sternwheeler Nah-

sons had applied for provincial franchise. A Winnipeg despatch says the machinnames, the showing is not very good. committee, who had interviewed Manager Miss. Agnes Cook and Mr. William The time for registration expires on Whyte, reported that the management of Cross-examination by Mr. Belyea was is said to have committee the assault. Full' made its appearance and at 9 sister, Mrs. Fronune, 636 Cordova street danger of overlooking this important and on these grounds the committee unanimater until too late. Present indicated for declare the strike off.

Discussed in North Ward

The Victoria-Chilliwack Railway Scheme Presented at Another Meeting.

Messrs. Renouf and Lngrin Throw Considerable Light Upon the Details.

A meeting of ratepayers of North Ward was held last evening in Johns Bros.' hall, Douglas street. There were about two score ratepayers present when Ald, Backwith was voted to the chair, and that gentleman promptly opened the meeting by calling upon Mr. E. C. Renouf.

In briefly detailing the circumstances leading up to the formulation of the Chilliwack railway scheme, Mr. Renouf referred incidentally to a letter published in yesterday's Colonist which reflected upon the action of the mayor in granting \$250 for the purpose of making the necessary preliminary investigation. "Citizen," the writer, stated that the pro-per way would have been to divide that money between the various schemes, the Port Angeles ferry, particularly, having been before the people at a prior date.

Mr. Renouf explained that the grant was applied for by the sub-committee of which he was secretary, and he read the report of the finance committee of the council recommending the aldermanic board to make the grant asked for. That amount was voted for this special object, and the money was left with the oity treasurer, vouchers being issued against it by the committee as needed. It was not all used, a balance of \$40 still remaining. The mayor had nothing whatever to do with it except as the chairman of the municipal council. Mr. Renouf regretted that anyone should make such a charge against his worship when there was absolutely no foundation for it.

Proceeding with his statement of the the big meeting in the city hail a couple of weeks ago, and at the meeting in Victoria West on Thursday evening. The speech was distened to with close attention, and the speaker marshalled his facts in a manner which gave the audience a clear insight of the mass of details connected with the enterprise.

Replying to the statement that the sum ouf reminded his audience of the fact isfy enquirers as to the details. that a large amount for the Jubilee hoswas anxious that his son should have himself in the city.

Mr. Renouf resumed his seat amid details of the scheme.

ferred to have something said upon the posed to the scheme.

Mr. Lugrin was well received, and what authority Mr. Belyea had for the statement that he is opposed to the scheme. He preferred to consider himself in the position of the agent of the capitalists, whom Mr. Renouf was asking to invest money in the enterprise. His first question in that position would be upon what grounds the estimate of cost was based. It would scarcely be sufficient for the capitalists of New York on Boston to tell them that they had obtained a definite estimate of a million and a half dollar scheme for the small

sum of \$250. Mr. Dennis Harris explained that Mr. Bell had gone into the whole matter years ago, and had the data. He only asked the small remuneration he was now given for some few additional de-

Mr. Lugrin did not think that would then said he was able to inform Mr. Lugrin that he had the word of a responsi-ble contractor, who would build the whole road for less money than the amount mentioned.

Mr. Lugrin said that would not be sufficient for the capitalists either.

ratified by those in whose hands his in-

terests were left. Mr. Lugrin referred to the question of the right of way from Hillside avenue into the centre of the city.

Mr. Renouf said this right of way would be asked for along the streets. Mr. Lugrin said that feature was not mentioned in the scheme as outlined. The ratepayers must be consulted upon that matter, and this is a factor which had not been taken into consideration. The ratepayers should be told what information has been obtained as to the probable cost of this. He did not believe the owners of residential or business property would be willing to allow it to be deteriorated by a railway track running through the street.

Then there is the \$300,000 indebtedness on the Sidney road, which should be taken into consideration. Mr. Renouf was inclined to say that this amount need not be calculated, as it would not been treated with scant courtesy. be due for seventeen years. That was very much like a man saying he owed bank falling due in seventeen years. The

Mr. Lugrin then asked whether the

readbed, etc., the road is equal in every respect to the C. P. R., and in gradient

and curvature also Mr. Lugrin thanked Mr. Patterson for on also about the harbor facilities at the proposed Mainland terminus. His authority for questioning whether there the necessary depth of water is the B. C. Pilot. He had also gone over the waters there in a launch, and the water is deep in places and shallow in others. Mr. Renouf quoted from the admiralty chart which marks good anchorage at that place.

Mr. Lugrin said the people of Victoria had the right to have all the details of this nature placed before them. Mr. Harris informed the speaker that Mr. Bell had the plans in his office, and Mr. Lugrin said that was not sufficient. They should be placed at the service of those who are interested, and it was a good thing for him to have asked all these questions, as it was resulting in obtaining necessary information, even if t did seem like drawing teeth.

Then as to the proposed method of financing the road, the \$100,000 from private subscription would be a difficulty and the \$500,000 grant by the Dominion and Provincial governments would be opposed by the Mainland cities. The New Westminster Columbian, the Vancouver News-Advertiser, World and Province had all declared opposition to There would be more opposition to the Provincial government grant than to that proposed by the Dominion gov-

Then the \$509,000 it is intended to aise by the sale of debentures. Mr. Lugrin doubted whether moneyed men would be willing to invest in a road in the management of which they would not have a voice. It might be possible to raise it by a provincial or municipa. guarantee. That was the case wherever government ownership of railroads existed. The capitalist has first, the security of the road, but he always has in addition the guarantee of the govern-

Mr. Lugrin deprecated the idea that he is opposed to the scheme. He might not believe it of so much importance as Mr. Renouf did, but as a possible link in a road to Kootenay it was of great importance. All he wished was to have all the details germane to the scheme placed before the people. He expressed his thanks to Mr. Renouf for having placed so much information at the serplan proposed, Mr. Renouf dealt at vice of the public, and of himself as a length upon the points treated by him at newspaper man. But there is not sufficient known about the details.

Mr. Renouf said it would probably cost \$6,000 or \$7,000 to obtain that information. Was Mr. Lugrin willing to put up his share?

Mr. Lugrin was quite willing. He supposed his share would not be more as a citizen of Victoria than \$50, and he was willing to do anything in the newsit is expected to raise in the city is paper, on the platform or in any other larger than can be obtained, Mr. Ren- way to promote the scheme and to sat-

The speaker knew something about the pital was subscribed as a free will offer- difficulty experienced by one who tried ing, and it seemed not unreasonable to to promote such enterprises in Victoria. ask a sum three times as large for an He had mentioned editorially that there enterprise which will be a material bene- was a certain good mine on Vancouver fit to the people of the city. He conclud- Island, and had been assailed for "prosed with an eloquent appeal to his hearers tituting the paper to enable Mr. So-and-whether they were content to allow so to sell his mine." He was desirous, things to continue as at present, and however, of doing everything possible to their children compelled to go elsewhere promote the interests of the city, and when they grow up. For himself he believed the series of meetings was doing much good. The question should an opportunity of making a stake for be thoroughly thrashed out on the platform, so that all may understand the

Asked by Mr. Renouf what plan he Mr. Belyea was called upon, but pre- would suggest to adopt financing the road Mr. Lugrin said he had always other side. He suggested that Mr. Lu- been in favor of the V. V. & E. and regrin should say something, as he is op- gretted it had been killed. He preferred to see that enterprise and the Mainland connection undertaken by a company commenced by saying he did not know subsidised by the government. He regretted that the V. V. & E. had been killed because some people looked upon the contractors as being identical with the C.P.R. That was a mistake. It was well known that McKenzie & Mann were in the field for a rival road to the C.P.R.

> Mr. Lugrin concluded with an eloquent appeal for greater unanimity among the people of Victoria. He believed that if all worked together the V. V. & E. scheme could be successfully re-

Mr. A. L. Belyca regretted should be so much dissension among Victorians when any scheme was brought forward. There was always the suggestion when any man came forward with an enterprise, "What is there in it for you?" He had lived here twelve or thirteen years, and for cliques and backbiting, Victoria would "take be sufficient either, and Mr. Renouf the belt" every time. He urged everyone to unite in the effort to do everything that is necessary to keep Victoria in the forefront in the commercial

struggle. It was close upon 11 o'clock, and the neeting was breaking up when Ald. Women Need Beckwith, the chairman, said it was a Then as to taking over the Sidney mistake to suppose the committee has road, they had not the necessary de- not gone carefully into the question of tails. There was nothing to show, sup- the cost of the right of way from Hill posing Mr. Patterson were called away, side avenue into the centre of the city. that the proposed arrangement would be The committee had obtained a good deal of information about that.

Ald. Macgregor said that although a member of the committee he was surprised to hear it. He had attended all the meetings and knew nothing about anything being done in that connection.

Mr. Renouf said Ald. Macgregor had not attended all 'the meetings, and Ald. Macgregor asked which he had not, but obtained no information in reply. Before adjourning Mr. Renouf asked

some expression of opinion from those Mr. Walter Morris thought it would be inadvisable to ask for a vote, in view of the fact that so many had left.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Renouf, "leave things as they are." Mr. Morris did not like such remarks. They were calculated to deter people from expressing an opinion. He remembered that at a former meting he had asked for some information and had

Mr. Belyea supposed Mr. Morris revery much like a man saying he owed rothing, although he had a note in the Trade rooms, at which Mr. Morris ask-health than she had been for some time. ed whether the proposed ferry route actual cost should include this \$300,000, would not interfere with the salmon that if Doan's Kidney Pills could give and that would make the total \$1.809, traps. Mr. Belyea had said then that Mrs. Brown freedom from pain and judging from what some men and some build up her health, they can do the newspapers said, it might be presumed | same thing for you? Victoria & Sidney road is suitable for there was nothing in this country but transcontinental traffic. To this Mr. Pat-salmon. He had not intended the renew Pills you get, as imitations never terson replied that in point of rails, mark in any offensive sense, and if Mr. cured anyone.

Morris had so construed it, wished to apologise then and there. This was accepted by Mr. Morris, who said he was personally in favor of any the information which he considered es- scheme which will assist Victoria in sential. He would like some informat maintaining her commercial supremacy. The meeting then terminated.

VIGILANT DETECTIVES.

When a crime is committed, no matter in what corner of the earth the criminal tries to hide, he knows that probably somewhere or other on the look-out is a detective waiting to lay his hand on him. When any



that partic-ular disease. Lung and bronchial diseases are among the most baffling complaints which doctors have to deal with; because it isn't the lungs or bronchial tubes alone which are affected, but every corner of the system furnishes a lurking place for these elusive maladies.

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tion,"
"I was first taken (nearly two years ago)
with choking and aching in my throat, and
I suffered dreadfully," writes Mrs. D. Z.
Moore, of Deming, Grant Co., N. Mex. "I
took everything I could thiak of, and spent
a great deal of money. Had three doctors
treating me. My throat ulcerated, and I
lost my voice. Could scarcely talk so a
person could understand me. The doctors
called the trouble bronchial affection: said person could understand me. The doctors called the trouble bronchial affection; said the larnyx was badly affected. I was almost dead when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My neighbors thought I would not live a month. I was almost in consumption, but thought I would try the 'Discovery.' From the first I commenced to improve I have the first I commenced to improve. I have taken it right along and with a few more bottles think I will have as good health as ever. I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have been the canse of several in this town being cured by it."

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ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT. (Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 14.-The yacht race was called off this morning again, there

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From Those Terrible Pains in the Back and Sides-Doan's Kidney Pills Never Fail to Believe and Care.

There are too many women who are dragging out a life of misery. The pains lanterns extended to the walls. The and aches in the back and side they enlighting, lanterns, and shaded, many-Women who are sufferers! Listen to the sensible advice of a St. John, N.B., woman, Mrs. E. Brown, who lives at forty-two Garden avenue. She says that some time ago she was exposed to the cold and as a result her kidneys were affected. The pain in her back became so severe that she could scarcely stoop, and suffered intensely at every

novement. Hearing that Doan's Kidney Pills were a good remedy for backache and kidney trouble, she determined to try them, and procured a box. She considers the results wonderful! The backache quickly disappeared, and now she Now, isn't it reasonable to suppose

The Event of the Season

Victoria Citizens Honor the Officers of Her Majesty's Navy.

Ball Which Will Rank High in the City's History.

The citizens ball in honor of Rear-Admiral Beaumont and the officers of H. M. Navy, long looked forward to by the youth and beauty of Victoria's 400 among her as the event of the society season of great force 1899, has come and gone, leaving behind many entrancing recollections of "joy unrestrained." Assembly Hall, Fort street, neglected

and tumble-down in appearance when viewed in the cold, unsympathetic light of day, many times transformed into a miniature fairyland, was never more completely metamorphosed than it was last evening when Victoria's elite assembled to honor the wearers of Her Majesty's uniforms, the representatives of that power which makes it as true today as in time past that "Britain rules the waves."

The guests numbered about 150 and included the Admiral and officers of the fleet, Captain Jacobsen and his officers of H.I.G.M.'s Geier, Captain Dickens and officers of the U.S.S. Gedney, the officers of the Royal Garrison Artillery and Royal Engineers, United States Consul Abraham E. Smith, and the ladies of their respective parties.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and party arrived at 9:30 and the ball opened with the Grand March, the following composing the set of honor: The Mayor, the Admiral, the Lieut.

Governor, Mr. Justice Walkem, Mr. Justice Martin, Capt. Kirby, R.N., Capt. Walker, R.N., Capt. Jacobsen, I.G.N., Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. Walkem, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Martin, Mrs.

An orchestra of twelve pieces under An orchestra of twelve pieces under the leadership of Bandmaster Finn, and sterner wants of the guests and to especially directed by Mr .Carl Lowenberg, supplied the music, the dance programme being as follows:

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ancers Mikado
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Valtz Toreador
arn Dancing in the Barn
Valtz Santiago
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arn Alabama Coon
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Valtz Wine, Women and Song
Sarn Alabama Coon
Valtz Med ey
olka The Anvil
Valtz The Geisha
wo-step Washington Post
Valtz Zenda
ancers Mother Goose
Valtz Life a Dream
Valtz Ben Bolt
arn Ma Angeline
Zolta Ma Ange.ine
Valtz Danube Waves
wo-step Whistling Rufus
arn The Coon Wedding
Valtz Farewell
HERES (ICC) :

The banquetting room, neglected by after midnight, and there the table of honor was made up of:

The Mayor and Mrs. McInnes. The Admiral and Mrs. Redfern. The Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Begumont Capt. Kirby, R.N., and Mrs. Grant.

Capt. Walker, R.N., and Mrs. Moir. Col. Grant. R.E., and Mrs. Kirby, Capt. Knowling, R.N., and Mrs. Macdonald ommander Williams, R.N., and Mrs. Prior Commander Smith, R.N., and Mrs. William Capt. Jacobsen, I.G.N., and Mrs. Walkern Lt.-Commander Myer and Mrs. Earle. Hon. A. E. Smith and Mrs. Martin,

Major Moir and Mrs. Lobt. Capt. McBean, R.A., and Mrs. Kirker, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mrs. A. E. Smith Dancing was continued until an early hour this morning.

An adequate description of the magni ficent decorations such as will convey a due conception of the scene of splendor it is difficult to give. It is not an exaggeration to say that nothing so gorgeous had ever been attempted in Victoria previously nor is it saying too much to state that never have any preparations had so successful an outcome. The committee had departed from the routine of custom and determined to achieve something which should strike the beholder as well by its novelty as by its appropriateness. Bunting there was in plenty, and the flags of the nations represented by the guests-the Union Jack, the German banner, and "Old Glory"-were entwined symbolically of that unity of aim and purpose which it is hoped may continue unbroken in the

history of the nations. Flags were everywhere, the Orient had been placed under tribute to add to the blaze of light and color, and from the massed centre-pieces beneath which the dancers whirled, columns of flags and dure from day to day are bringing gray hued electric globes, added to the rich-hairs and wrinkles, which should not be. ness of the display. "Sitting-out." and ness of the display. "Sitting-out," and between-dance tete-a-tete, in the cosy corners of Japanese design were temptations to which the most enthusiastic dancers were fain to yield, and the excellent provision of fancy wicker sears on a raised dais along the sides of the hall provided chaperone and inevitable "wall-flower" with a degree of comfort compatible with the occasion.

The decorative committee, Senator Macdonald, D. R. Harris and W. Ridgeway Wilson are entitled to honorable mention for the excellence of their work, for from entrance vestibule to the extreme limit of the hall, their good taste was everywhere in evidence. Paims, potted plants, antlered heads, feathered beauties in many-hued plumage, were all arranged just so as to give the maximum of effectiveness.

The supper room was a dream of splendor, the warm colors of autumnal plossoms and foliage being the predominant feature. The committee of ladies in charge of the decorations was com-

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posed of Mrs. and the Misses Prior, Miss Eva Loewen, Mrs. W. A. Ward and Miss Edith Davie.

whom is due the credit of having supplied a feast which epicures pronounced perfect, were Captain Palmer, Col. Prior, Mr. W. A. Ward and Mr. W. Ridgway Wilson, and to Mrs. Henry Clay, the caterer, and Steward Smith, is due a meed of praise for the excellence

of the viands and service. The minor details of management, the card, cloak, smoking and refreshment arrived at Atlin October 4th, sixteen rooms, the convenient buffet, the systematic direction of arriving and departing vehicles, were everything to be desired, and Sergeant Walker and Officer Munro of the city police force, for careful two days, having separated from the management, and Chief Deasy for others, hoping by a wide divergence of praiseworthy precaution against danger by fire are entitled to due recognition. The event will long be remembered by all who participated, as a successful and enfovable affair, and the names of the

committee which supervised the whole are again printed for reference at any future time when a similar enterprise is projected. They are: Mayor Redfern, president; Lieut.-Col. Hon. E. G. Prior, the dancers earlier in the evening, was the loadstone which attracted all shortly Donald, Hon. W. Templeman, Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., Mr. H. D. Helmeken, M.P.P., Mr. A. E. McPhillips, M. M.P., Mr. Richard Hall, M.P.P., Mr. Ald. Hayward, Lieut.-Col F. B. Greg-

And by no means least on the roll of honor, the eapable, courteous secretary,

THE BEAUTY THAT ATTRACTS MEN to Atlin, and now that district is in s not so much in the features as in a clear nealthy complexion, and a plump body filled with the vigor and vitality of perfect Skagway Alaskan. The rates from fully restored to robust health by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, a conlensed food which creates rich, pure blood and new nerve tissues.

ASSISTANCE FOR ARMENIANS.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, Oct. 13.-An imperial irade has been issued abolishing all the cook, who, with her infant child, was measures that prevented the free movements of Armenians. It orders that re- Creighton borrowed \$15-all the money building and repairing, with govern- the woman had in the world-from her. ment assistance, of churches, schools and monasteries destroyed during the Pine creek, has left for the outside with trouble, and the payment of sums due to at least one hundred pounds of gold officials or families of officials who were dust, about half of his summer's earn expelled or killed in the massacres. In ings, addition to these remedial measures, the irade pardons fifty-four prisoners and Globe is that the Atlin Short Line railcommits to imprisonment for life the sentences of 24 prisoners condemned to death. As this action on the part of the Ottoman government is accepted by the patriarchs as satisfactory, those dignitaries will withdraw their resignations.

Given Up to Die by Two Doctors.

THE THIRD DOCTOR SAVED THE YOUNG LADY'S LIFE BY PRESCRIB-ING DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. Dr. J. W. Bates, of Corfu, N. Y., writes

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"A young lady who was treated for over two years for epilepsy by two doctors, was given up to die. She came to me, and, on careful examination, I found that her sickness was not epilepsy, but nervors trouble due to menstrual derangements, and prescribed Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, one pill after each meal and before retiring.

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"It is now three months since she began the treatment, and she has not had a single return of her bad snells. Her health has rapidly improved. She has gained 15 lbs. in weight, and I do not he sitate to say that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has saved her life and made her well.

"(Signed) J. W. BATES. M.D."

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THEY ALMOST STARVED

Miners Lost on the Atlin-Teslin Trail Suffer Great Privation - Late News From

News reached here this morning from Atlin of great hardship suffered by a trio of miners consisting of S. Taylor, W. Bickford and A. Tomasse, who were lost on the Teslin trail to Atlin. They days from Teslin. They were nearly three days without a morsel of food. Tomasse anticipated the arrival of his two more unfortunate companions by two days, having sengrated from the route to come upon something in the way of humanity. When he reached Atlin he got together a small party and went back to search for his lost friends. They were found encamped on a hill about twelve miles to the north of Sucker Lake, and the tale they had to tell when rescued was a pitiful one. When the food ran short they lived for four days and a half on one-half pound of beans per day each. Then they looked with hungered eyes on their horse. He was not fat, but there was flesh upon him. It took them a long time to decide, but they at length killed the horse. It was, they thought, dire necessity. But the sacrifice need not have been made, for about a couple of hours later the derelicts were found and taken to Atlin.

The telegraph line has been completed communication with Skagway and Dawson. The first message sent over the wire was from the Atlin Globe to the Skagway to Atlin are \$2.35 for ten words.

The Atlin Globe says Col. Creighton, who was operating a hydraulic plant on Dominion creek, a tributary of Spruce, has left for parts unknown and taken with him his clean-up, forgetting the little formality of setting with his employees. Among those left unpaid was left penniless, as before absconding The Globe says Charles Lambert, of

way & Navigation Co. is sueing the John Irving Navigation Company for a balance of \$328.36 claimed to be due as tolls on the freight of the defendants, which went over the portage of two miles between Taku Arm and Atlin Lake. Recently the tramway people held a meeting and declared a dividend on the strength of the claim, apportioning the amount due to the stockholder according to the number of shares held by him. The divy was as follows: Wallace Langley. \$27.20; J. H. Kilmer, \$54.40; C. D. W. Clifford, \$54.40; A. G. Brownlie, \$54.25; J. H. Brownlie, \$95.19; Charles Jones, \$13.60; R. C. Lowry, \$27.20; J. H. Langley, .02; and A. A. Green, .02.

Another item of news culled from the

THINNING OUT THE HAREM.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 14.-A special from Bucharest says that the Sultan has caused to be drowned in the Bosphorus several ladies of the harem accused of complicity with members of the young Turkish party.

> STEAMER DESTROYED. (Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 14.-The Nutmeg State, a seven hundred-ton Sound steamer, was burned to the water's edge this morning. No one was hurt, so far as known. The freight was entirely destroyed.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

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Point Ellice course of the trial here that no such | Their lordships find as a matter of le-**Bridge Suits** Full Text of the Privy in the courts than that you shall not pair, and control of the Point Ellice Council's Decision on Appeal.

The question, therefore, which their up their inability to act in a corporate The Official Report Reproduced lordships have to decide, must be con- capacity at all in respect of this bridge sidered to be independent of any such has been passed by them, and which question as that. That question, if it is purports to be, "Regulations for the raised again, as it may be, would be a working of street railways on and question to be determined quite irres- across the wooden pile bridge at or near pective of anything their lordships have Point Ellice, in the city of Victoria, and On June 30th the Times published the said in this judgment. The question for controlling the vehicular traffic on here is to be determined upon the issues and across the said bridge." It recites raised and argued, and decided before that, "Whereas it is deemed necessary is usually led to believe that Pretoria that jury.

The question that was raised is whe-

ther or not the persons, whoever they were (as to which more will be said hereafter), were responsible for the state of the bridge, and the condition to which the bridge was then reduced. The jury have answered certain questions put to them by the learned judge who hese are two actions, one brought by tried the cause, and it would appear from the evidence that the corporation administratrix of the goods of one and the corporation will be active to the responsibility of which more will be said hereafter, with reference to the legal position the corporation occupied) undoubtedly, from the year 1892 (this accident having happened in the is by Martha Maria Lang, the year 1896), had the care, and conduct. and management of this bridge; that one of their officers, paid by them, and authe nature of the accident was that and bored certain holes in the beam, and it is alleged, and found by the jury that this was the place at which the accident was caused, and that the boring was the proximate cause of the calamity which followed. It is unnecessary to go into detail upon the particular evidence given by the person so called; it is enough to say that there is certainly ground for the verdict of the jury that the proceedings then taken materially weakened the beam, which afterwards broke. There was the evidence upon the cogency, or force of which their lordships have not to pronounce any opinion, that the boring of holes and leaving them so as to collect water, was calculated to rot this beam; that for a period of four years this beam was left in that condition, collecting water, and if the evidence is to be believed, diffusing a state of rottenness all through the

poration. But it is objected that although the corporation were, in fact, so far as a corporation can be, by its officers, and persons in their employment, in physical possession of the bridge, yet the nature of the legislation in British Columbia is such that the bridge, although in possession of the same persons who were corporators, and professing to occupy the position of corporators, was not in point of law in possession of the Their lordships do not regard it corporation, but in possession of perbe the corporation, and that, therefore, y had before them the question of so far as that abstract legal creature ether or not the proximate cause of the corporation was corncerned, the acts accident was the decay of the par- done were ultra vires and indeed they plar beam pointed out in the evidence; were not corporate acts within the lead whether or not the jury were accurgal capacity of the corporation to com-

beam. That act was done by an offi-

cer of the corporation, upon their direc-

tion, and paid for by them. That would,

under ordinary circumstances, be ample

evidence to justify the verdict which

was ultimately found against the cor-

naterial to consider, because there ish Columbian legislation, their lordships of it, and, if negligence was committed tion.

question which appears to be sought to be argued before their lordships is this: that as the general Act of Parliament, the Municipal Act. 1892 (55 Vict. c. 33), appears to assume that when the municipalities have got possession of, and have adopted, either the roads or the bridges, it simply gives them the power to make by-laws, a bylaw actually vesting the bridge in the corporation was a necessary preliminary treating their acts as corporate acts, and inasmuch as there was no by-law in evidence which, so to speak, vested the bridge in them, the corporation had not become the responsible authority.

Now there are two modes in which that matter can be treated. The first of alled to determine that question. It them is this: that the Act of Parliament be almost beyond doubt that if which gives the power, as it is said, to question as that had been rais- act by by-law, nowhere prescribes any vidence of a different character particular form of adoption; and, so have been produced: Persons far as their lordships have heard, there to be incriminated by the impu- is no general Act of Parliament which through any particular form, but the nature of the general statute referred evidence appears in one of the has adopted a bridge, the bridge so advailable. But it is enough to say, then is empowered to do the ordinary that part of the case, that when works which a municipality in other may be, they leave aside one and to inflict penalties for any nuisance committeed on the highway, or for any | jury have decided the question precise versary's attention to a point of injury done to the bridges, and so forth. hich may be answered by evi- Their lordships are of opinion that the other side, it is too late there is nothing in that statute which the fate of the first. verdict to raise that question prescribes any particular form of adoption. When the question arises wheththing to be done, because it or not, it must be treated like any other taking their adversaries by question which involves the necessity

such questions are properly decided had scribed any form, any appropriate form when the opportunity which the municipality chooses to adjuvesting itself ed by. It is abundantly clear in the with that authority would be sufficient.

question as that was ever presented to gal inference from the facts found by the jury; and it is, their lordships think, the jury that the appellant corporation the experience of every one familiar from and after the year 1892, compe with causes tried before a jury, that no tently assumed, under the provisions of more inflexible rule has ever obtained the Municipal Act, the maintenance, reraise a question after a trial which has bridge, in the interests of the communnot been raised at the time, which ques- ity. It is, indeed, to be remarked that tion, if it had been raised, could have since this accident has taken place, that been answered by evidence on the other which purports to be a by-law of this same corporation, which is now setting and requisite for the protection of the persons and property of the public that lowed to be on, or to cross the wooden pile bridge over the waters of the Victhirty passengers at any one time."

Their lordships certainly, in the face Dutch Sleepy Hollow. of that regulation purporting to be passed by this corporation, are somewhat surprised that the appellant corporation, appearing here should argue that these acts which they are doing, purporting to regulate the traffic over this bridge, and purporting to exercise the authority of the municipal council in that respect given-that 'every one of those acts which they have done after the transaction into which their lordships are now enquiring, were acts which they had no authority to do, and that they. as a corporation, are not persons acting at all, although they are purporting to act, with the authority, and under the sanction of the law, which only gives them the power to do it if they are a corporation in possession of, and hold-ing the authority over this bridge. However, of course, if they can succeed in establishing that proposition it would be true to say that whatever might be the responsibility of the individuals who have been so acting without authority, and purporting both to raise money by rates, and purporting to sell some of the such illegal procedure, if it were illegal, not be responsible, although the individual persons (corporators) might be in their individual capacity. -

ships are of opinion that the General es and only man is vile. Act, prescribing no particular form of taken into its hands and is now managing this bridge is ample to satisfy the ed. If this question of there being no adassume now, by the admission of both exercising this authority, it would have parties, is of this character; that the been obviously a necessary part of the roads and bridges are vested in the Do- evidence put in on the part of the corminion, or in the province, it is imma- poration to negative whatever was necterial which, but in the constitution of essary to establish the authority to take the province they are left to be adopted possession of this bridge. Any tribunal or not by the particular municipalities would be probably guilty of very gross which are from time to time created in omission to do its duty if it did not asthe province. That, so far as the evi- sume from that condition of things that dence is concerned, appears to have been all these things were legally done. No the condition in which this bridge was court ought to assume illegality; and at the time of the accident: that it was where there is an amount of such action bridge which at one time had be- as there is here, taking possession and ionged to, and been in the possession, dealing with the matter by acts of ownand under the legal control of one set ership only consistent with the corporaof authorities. It is alleged on the part tion being the legal authority, it certainof the plaintiff that it was adopted, and ly ought to have been put before the taken over by the municipality, and they court and jury that, if such a question became responsible for the maintenance was to be raised, the burden of proof was upon those persons who sought to in the charge of it, responsible for the show that their acts were illegal and damages such as are claimed in this ac- not justified by the course of law and engaged. It is not necessary to rest their lordships' decision upon that view, because the construction which their is enough, for the decision of this case but it is important to point out to the things which has been described exists, it would be for the corporation itself to show that that, which was prima facie their act, was not their act, by every species of evidence by which their au-

thority could be negatived. It is enough, therefore, to say that on ends here. The Swazis, though normally either of these grounds it would be impossible to maintain that this was not ponents, and may give trouble some day. an act within the power of the corporation to do, and their lordships are of opinion that there was ample evidence after the disaster of Isandhlwana, in 1879. that it did do the acts for which responsibility is insisted on against them. The other case, which has been argued almost together with it, though argued in one sense separately, differs only in to them of negligently passing provides that when a municipality is ad- one triling respect, and that simply that weight would probably have opting a road or a bridge it has to go means that one of the witnesses called in the second case differs in his evidence from the evidence he gave on the over the bridge. And indeed to above is that when the municipality first occasion. But that is a matter wholly immaterial. In each case the which will be referred to here- opted comes under the jurisdiction of witness was before the jury. It was for o show that evidence of that sort the municipality, and the municipality the jury to consider, and, if his evidence was at all different, it was for the jury to weigh and value the amount of credgo before a jury to determine parts of the world does, make by-laws it, or discredit that they would attach to for the regulation of powers that it the second version of his evidence by whatever the state of their possesses so as to bind outside persons, reason of the variation in that evidence from when he first gave it. But the i ly almost in terms in the same way, and therefore the second case must follow

Their lordships are therefore of opinion that none of the points that have would be improper to allow er a bridge or a road has been adopted, been made on the part of the appellant corporation are sustainable, and they will humbly recommend to Her Majesty it would be raising new ques- of proof of the authority to assume a that both these appeals should be disafter the tribunal before whom jurisdiction. If the statute has not pre- missed with costs.

War Area

Some Interesting Particulars Regarding Towns and Forts in South Africa

Where the Fighting Is Likely to Occur-Places Famous in History.

car weighing with its passengers more Mooi river. The place has its record in be permitted or suffered to contain, or to carry over the said bridge more than is one of the caief tobacco producing the north.

At Taunter Sir Checker Warren erger districts of the Transvaal, and a true

What is to be said about Johannesburg that has not been told and retold time and again? In some ways it is the most remarkable and romantic town on eartn, inasmuch as within ten short years it has risen from a dozen tin shanties and a bank kept in a tent, to a city of magnificent streets, with churches, clubs, shops, palatial residences, trams, carriages and everything pertaining to a "live white

man's town It never had any real "mining camp" stage. That is to say, it was never "Bret Harte-y" in the accepted Californian manner. From the very first, when it took five days to trek from Kimberley in a sort of "Deadwood" coach, with sixteen mules, it was always a busy, settled community of working folk, Gamb ling went or, of course, both on 'Change, on the racecourse and elsewhere. But legitimate gold mining was the real business of every earnest workman, was he capitalist or engine driver. The climate of Johannesburg is unsurpassed any

Johannesburg is nearly 6,000 feet over actual property in the bridge, whatever that the mere act of living is an exmight be the individual liability of each of the persons doing or concurring in cured there long before the air cure was He had long been spoiling for a fight. the corporation, qua corporation, would twice the amount of work there than in a kilted regiment, and more Scotch elsewhere. Wounds heal more quickly, and coughs and colds come and go with bativeness of his race, who when they But their lordships are entirely unable to accept any such proposition as having a cloudless blue sky, and it is in all iously keen, had till quite lately been ing been made out here. Their lord-verity a place where every prospect pleas-

adoption, is satisfied by what was done; over twenty million pounds sterling a he had reached the mature age of 44 that the fact that the corporation has year, and the number of fortunes made and had seen no more blows struck.

statute. There is another proposition by which the same result would be arrived at. It is not denied that the cor- It is 1,200 feet lower than Johannesburg A year or two more and he must have poration officers in the name of the cor- and about thirty-six miles distant thereporation have been managing this from. It is hotter by far, being in a valbridge, and taking care of it, and re-pairing it, and, as it is said, selling the lev. surrounded by great ranges of hills. The country would have missed in materials of it, ever since the year 1892. streets are divided from the houses by White a stout, stalwart soldier, with If this question of there being no ad-option were to be relied upon in the months of the year. Down either side ness of were and reading the first property of the property o That question depends upon the Brit- face of the fact that for this period of of the main streets are little rivulets or fitting opportunity to come conspicuousthe injury to that particular beam, it is ish Columbian legislation, and the Brityears the municipality has been apparon flattened stones.

Wakkerstroom is now a Boer laager, and a very safe one too, as it is surrounded on three sides by towering nountains, and protected on the fourth by a a large vlei, or lake, which is very full in summer, and hardly dry even in mid-winter. This place was besieged in 1881, and some of the inhabitants had the greatest difficulty in escaping. The ers dropped bullets down from the heights above, and did a lot of damage, picking off cattle in the village and killing many men and women. Owing to its proximity to the Natal frontier it may probably be the scene of some of the

earliest trouble, if trouble there is to be. In the Malmani district and near the Marico river is Zeerust, which can hardly be dignified by even the name of a vil-It is a scattered hamlet of a few shanties, but it is the centre of a tin very bellicose Boer country. The farmers are fire-eaters to a man. Jameson and administration in which they were then his ill-fated column passed through here on his march from Pitsani, and Zeernst. being only a few miles from the Bechuanaland border, it is possible that retalialordships place upon the General Act, tory raids may take place here if the younger Boers get out of hand. At Komati Poort Station, on the border, the parties that where that condition of Boers have constructed a large camp. which is faced by a fairly strong force of

Portuguese troops. vaal by a special convention. The capisubjects of the Boers, are their bitter op-At Eshowe, the British, under Gener-In that campaign the defence of Rorke's

Drift saved Natal. The Zulu impis were finally crushed at Ulundi. Colony, its British sentiments indeed being very strongly marked. Durban, named after the former governor, Sir Benjamin D'Urban, is the chief port, and one of the best harbors on the east coast. Pietermaritzburg is, however, the capi-

Neither of these towns would be so seriously affected by hostilities as Ladysmith and Newcastle, the former being the site, in peace time, of a large British camp, while the latter would probab ly be the base of operations, as it was

To the north of Newcastle lie the three battlefields, or, rather, skirmish fields, in which the British sustained defeat in 1881, Majuba, Laing's Nek, and the Ingogo Heights.

Charlestown is a small border town nd no serious attempt would be made to defend it in case of war. The correspondents at Johannesburg and Pretoria who do not wish to have their telegrams withheld or altered by the Boer government, send their messages by train to

have them put on the wire. To the northwest of Ladysmith is Van

Reenen's Pass, 5,500 feet high, by which, describe him as a stronger soldier in the a case the Orange Free State joined the field than in the closet. He no doubt Transvaal in warlike operations, one knows the game of war by heart, but he British force would probably invade the is better at playing than planing it. He cormer country, while another crossed inthe latter at Laing's Nek.

Thaba Bosigo, where the Basutos long him this last week or two, after he got defied the Dutch with success. In the his orders; his buoyancy, his alertness, event of war the Orange Free State his pride in his mission were reflected would have to maintain 10,000 men along in his bright, eager face, and, as a friend the Basuto frontier in order to prevent any incursion by the natives, whom it It is morally certain that so long as would be almost impossible for the British to keep in check, so great is their animosity towards the Dutch.

Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, a quiet and pleasant rural centre, contains about 8,000 residents. According to the generality of mis- half that number being whites. It was informed newspapers, the casual reader here Sir A. Milner had his famous conference with President Kruger this year. At Jagersfortein, slightly to the south, is the capital of the Transvaal. This is are the well known diamond mines. On not the case. True, it is the seat of the west of the Transvaal and the the regulations hereinafter contained not the case. True, it is the seat of the west of the Transvaal and the shall be made. Therefore the municipal government, but the actual official capi- Orange Free State, going northwards, is council of the corporation of the city tal is Potchefstroom, a quiet village nest- Kimberley, the headquarters of the diaof Victoria enacts as follows: (1.) No ling in willow trees on the bank of the mond industry. Small forces of British troops are stationed all along the border. than eight and one half tons shall be all nistory, too. During the war of 1881 a king railway crosses the Vaal river, a number of British residents were shut up body of police have been stationed to there and besieged for many weeks. Tercity of Victoria, and no such car shall rible privations were theirs and many be permitted or suffered to contain or men, women and children died. To-day it the part of the Boers would cut off all At Taungs Sir Charles Warren erected

fort during the Bechuanaland expedition, which crushed the Boer trek into Goschen. Vryburg and Mafeking are both very important trade centres. At Ramathla-bama. Colonel Baden Powell's special force was, until quite recently, establish-

ed. It has since moved slightly to the south, owing to lack of water. From Pitsani Pothlugo Dr. Jameson's march to Johannesburg started, to end disastronsly at Krugersdorp.-London Daily Mail.

GEN. SIR GEORGE WHITE.

The Officer Who Will Lead the British Troops Against the Boers in the Transvaal.

"The fire is too hot to halt under. You must get on your long legs and charge with your company," said the major commanding the advance of the second battalion, Gordons, the old Ninety-sec-ond Highlanders. The scene was a battlefield, the brilliant action that was the sea level, and the air is so rarified fought outside Candahar by Roberts af-He had long been spoiling for a fight. taiked about in Europe. One can do Of Irish extraction, although serving than any Scotchman, he had the com-

surprising facility. It is never too hot see a head want to hit it. White, alor two cold. The sun is always shining though his military instincts were cur-As a lad he had taken a small part in The output of gold is of a value of the repression of the Indian mutiny, but there has been very greatly exaggerat- Now, at the outbreak of the second Af- A Treacherous Native Chief Leads an Expedighan campaign, when his regiment formbeen pensioned-of course, to his own deep chagrin-and, as has since been

It is, indeed, a curious commentary upon our whole system of army advancement that he should have been kept back by pure accident for so long, and fast approaching man's appointed term of years, he should have the luck to be chosen for a most onerous and respon-

sible command in the field. White had soon shown his quality in Afghanistan. He was constantly engaged with his regiment in all the fierce conflicts around Cabul, Sherpur, Takhti Shah, Childulktean, Charasiah. At the last-named he contributed largely to the success of the affair, for he led the attack on a fortified hill strongly held from Batavia, capital of the Netherby the Afghans, and outnumbering the force he commanded by eight to one. In this business he advanced along a ledge ed the south side of the island of Cerem, of rock single-handed carrying a rifle, with which he shot the Afghan leader dead. This bold onslaught and the loss Amheies was destroyed, 4,000 persons of their leader spread dismay among the killed and 500 others injured. enemy, who forthwith fled. White was deservedly rewarded with the Victoria Cross. Henceforth his progress was steadily upward. Rank and honors came to him quickly. He passed from major to major-general in seven vears-eventful years filled with stirring episodes-for his name was known now as that of an officer worth utilising Swaziland is a Boer protectorate. It wherever hard work was to be done. So was handed over in 1894 to the Trans- he went on Wolseley's staff to the Soudan, and a little later was given a brigtal is Bremersdrop; the telegraph wire ade command in the last Burmese war, with results that more than justified the high opinion now formed of his mili tary capacity. It was in this command, which was rewarded by both promotion al Pearson, sustained a memorable siege and knighthood, that he won still more; the approaching esteem of the then viceroy, Lord Duffering, who was heard to express his belief that White was the ablest military officer he ever met. The colony of Natal is more an- When in a few years more the appointtagonistic to the Transvaal than Cape | ment of commander-in-chief of the Indian army fell vacant, Lord Dufferin's support, it was said, availed much to secure the coveted distinction for Sir George White. The selection caused

some heart-burning, for it meant the suppression of several officers believed by many to be quite as fit for the post. He was greatly aided by his intimate acquaintance with Indian military administration: he showed much sound sense, and was always personally popular, coureous, kindly, ever considerate, lenient in judgment, and always a firm friend, Sir George White was undoubtedly success.

Captious critics, especially in India, have, however, found fault with his claim to control operation on the northwest frontier from Simla during the las vexatious war, and he has been blamed for its tardy completion. The matter is one for controversy, and scarcely affects his qualifications for the command to

Charlestown or Newcastle, and there they may be deemed clear and usequestionable.

It is no disparagement to White to spite his advancing years, he is still full Basutoland is a British protectorate, of energy and "go": indeed, extraorits capital being Maseru, near to which is dinarily keen. It was delightful to see said of him, took ten years off his age. White keeps health and strength, and indeed whether or not, he will hold bold-

> The keynote of his character is selfreliant courage, not only of the rare kind which has been well called "two o'clock in the morning" courage, and which he has shown abundantly by his personal prowess against great odds and his triumph over the most pressing personal danger, but in the calm, stoical endurance of acute bodily pain.

To see White at his best he should have been visited last year when he was slowly battling with his terrible accident, the leg fractured in several places by the kick of a horse in India. He had to undergo several operations on his return to this country, including refracture, resetting, the application gical appliances, and his convalescence was greatly protracted. Under such a test the inner man is generally laid bare, and the patience, the unfailing spirit, the unruffling of his singularly sweet and kindly nature, were remarkable. Ashe conquered pain, so he overcame the after effects of his accident. At first he was threatened with permanent lameness, but by his tendency of purpose he has falsified that forecast, and he walks and rides as well as ever he did. There were no traces of lameness as his tall, erect figure was to be seen striding along Pall Mall, none as he rode with the headquarters staff at this year's review. It may be added that he is a fine horseman, devoted to sport, and never happier than when in the saddle.

White's will be a difficult role-at least, at the outset-for he may arrive late and find the crisis has been precipitated. It is quite on the cards that the Boers may be led any day into overt acts of war, tempted by our seeming weakness in Natal. That hostile incursions would do more than a passing damage need hardly be feared, but the prestige of a first success is not always easily effaced, and White may not find himself in a position to undertake re-Prisals immediately.

He may even be restricted to the defensive, compelled to wait till sufficient force has joined him, while the enemy seem to carry all before them. In such dilemma we may trust White to exhibit another form of courage—the constant fortitude of the calm, equable mind face to face with a great trial which never falters, never despairs. After that we may be sure he will deliver a vigorous counterstroke.-London Mail.

GERMANS MASSAGRED

tion Into Ambush The Party Outnumbered and Slain.

(Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 13.-The steamer Niger, which has arrived here from Southwest Africa, brings news of the massacre of a party under Lieutenant Guise, German commissioner at Rio Del Rev. near the Old Calabar river, on the right of Biafra, and also of Herr Lomeyer, a German trader constituting an expedition formed by Lieutenant Guise, to quell disturbances near Cross river, which forms the boundary between British and Gerthat now, at the eleventh hour, when man territory there. A native chief was taken as guide, but he led the party into an ambush. He was promptly shot when the Germans received a volley. They fought courageously, but were outnumbered and slain.

TOWN DESTROYED

And Over Four Thousand People Killed by an Earthquake.

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.-It is reported lands island of Java, in the East Indies, that violent earthquakes have visitnext to the largest of the Moluccas, be tween Booroo and Papaa. The town of

ANOTHER MINER KILLED.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 13-Nicholas Milburn was killed this morning while working in Protection Island shaft, his face and head being crushed by a fall of coal. Deceased was a prominent Oddfellow, being district deputy grand master at the time of his death. Deceased had resided here for twenty years. He was unmar-

> FOG AT NEW YORK (Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 13.—The steamer Manhattan, from London, which arrived last night, was the only vessel reported in quarantine at 6:30 this morning. No other vessels were in sight either at Sandy Hook or the quarantine up to 9 a.m., owing to the dense mantle of fog enveloping the harbor.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

(Associated Press.) Santa Rosa, Cala., Oct. 13.-One of the severest shocks of earthquake ever felt here took place last night at exact-But White got it, and did well with it, ly 9 o'clock, following one in the morning. Chimneys were thrown down and plaster in many parts of the city shaken

> from the laths. Later two other shocks, less severe, followed. PAUNCEFOTE'S RETURN.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 13.-Baron Pauncefote, f Preston, British ambassador to the United States, will sail on his return to Washington to resume his duties on No-

Rev. Dr. Potts announced in Toronto on Wednesday night that the contributions to the Methodist twentieth century which he is now called; on the contrary, fund had now reached \$299,112.

reading.

GOLDEN.

The man Hughes, under committal or a charge of alleged murder of Macaulay at Tete Jaune Cauhe, will be tried a sitting of the Supreme court at Golden on October 31st. He wall be defended by Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Mc-Carter, of Revelstoke, will probably prosecute on behalf of the Crown.

EHOLT.

The C. P. R. Company is building a siding 1,500 feet long, and the orders pleted up to Duncan City. have been given to rush it with all possible speed. The spur will be tracked up to the Oro Denero, and from there to the Summit without delay.

There are now three hotels here. Building is going on with unabated activity. There is not likely to be any cessation either for some time.

VERNON.

An effort is being made, with good prospect of success, to pay off the debt of some \$550, resting on the Methodist the 20th century thanksgiving movement. posts on which it was set. The worst Deer are not very plentiful yet on the lower levels, but in a week or so they will commence to come down, from the hills, and local sportsmen will probably says they can be fixed up without much then have more luck than has been found by some recently organized hunting parties. News,

HORSEFLY.

It is reported that the Ward mine has again struck it rich. The regular output of this mine since the big find a shot time ago has been one thousand dollars expression used when speaking of the recent discovery.

Senator Campbell, of the Miocene Gold Gravels Company, is now down in his deep shaft 400 feet, most of the time in pay dirt. Everything is working smoothly and unless unforeseen diffic aties present themselves important results may soon be expected.

Sandon people were somewhat alarmed on Wednesday morning over a fire that broke out in a laundry in the middle of

Hiram Pascoe, employed at the Ruth sawmill, up at the mine, had a narrow escape from a horrible death, late Wednesday afternoon. While working close to the big saw, he stumbled and fell right against the swiftly revolving teeth. He had presence of mind sufficient to throw himself to one side and thus saved his body. His thigh received an ugly gash, eight inches long, from which the blood poured out. He was taken to the Miners' Union hospital and the wound

There are four patients in the Miners' Union hospital.

KAMLOOPS.

Sergeant Instructor Carroll is well pleased with the enthusiasm displayed and the progress made by the Kamloops rifle corps. He says that Kamloops corps is giving the best average attendance he has so far experienced in this province. The sergeant is drilling the public school children regularly, classes being formed of both boys and girls.

At the last meeting of the board of trade E. T. W. Pearse brought up the matter of the formation of a mounted rifle corps, with Kamloops as Leadquarters. On motion it was decided to appoint a committee to wait upon Major-General Hutton, commander-in-chief of

GREENWOOD.

for the coast, now that his duties here were drowned. The bodies have not ed upon, there will be no more public are so nearly completed. He has not been recovered. been out of the district for two years. The crops throughout the valley will year. There is work enough in hand During his connection with the C. & W. be better this fall than they have been now to overrun both the waterworks he has located 125 miles of road and for years. constructed about 55 miles.

wood in a few days, and that freight will bridge, The long trestle across Boundary borough, the new townsite. creek, which will be 95 feet high and Buildings are springing up in all direc-750 feet long, is being rushed, and the tions throughout the district, especial. At present there is s mething like 3,500 frame work will be ready for the rails ly at Canterbury, Windermere, Athalin about a week. Regular passenger mer and Peterborough townsite. trains will be running without any doubt by the first of November at the very latest, and probably sooner.

PHOENIX.

Phoenix is the natural growth of the development of the mines in Green- has been communicated with, but the when completed \$1.600. wood camp. The employment of a congregation will be without a pastor. Dilwell Davenport of San Francisco is large number of men by the Old Iroq- for at least one Sunday. sides, Knob Hill, Dominion Copper and A lot of building is being done in the the fire-insurance rates in Nelson. The

ed wages had to live near the mines ations. means for carrying them a distance to houses were sure to follow.

on the market. The demand was good and many lots were sold at good figures, teresting trip up the Coast on the last cil. Ald, Beer moved that the by-law be

subdivided the New York claim. The also at Clayoquot. A lot of development in another tie, but Mayor Neelands this New York property if it never secures work is being done on the claims there. any of the business portion will always Mr. Spencer and Miss Spencer left on was then advanced through to its third he in demand for residential property by the Queen City on Thursday, bound for reading upon the same vote. Ald. Beer's those who are anxious to live near the the old country. Miss Spencer expects by-law for closing the barber shops on

The Old Ironsides Company have re-The Old Ironsides Company have re-fused to sell any real estate. They from his directors in Colorado with re-have built a dozen cottages for the use gard to the starting work on the Muof their men and are building a large seum creek group. bunk house that will accommodate 200 shaft house on the Old Ironsides.

in a few days.

Rev. J. A. Stuart, Presbyterian missionary is stationed in the town and conducts services every Sunday.—Boundary Creek Times.

DUNCAN.

Railroad building in the Lardeau coun- There are five additional spans yet to try is being pushed, and the C. P. R. now be put in along the line, three hundred men are kept steadily at vics were conducted by Rev. J. McCoy,

FERNIE.

another hundred will be ready.

secure all the men they require.

almost upset one of the new houses being built up at the mines, and shifted church in Vernon in connection with another about four feet off the high wrecked one of the two damaged was lifed almost clear from its foundation and laid on its side, but Contractor Cody difficulty.

"More gold than gravel" is the tice McColl remanded him to Kamloops completion. gaol for examination by a doctor.

Mr. Emory, who was chief officer. readjustment. The customs house at that time was located on the south bank of the Fraser general hospital is going ahead fast, and Business at the Rossland customs river, just opposite where the peniten- the lathing of the building is about half fice is delayed, and the small staff on tiary new stands. Mr. Wallace is now done. If no unexpected delay occurs in duty is overworked in attempting to

MOTIE.

Mills and Craine had put in a round of Mills and Craine had put in a round of holes and were ready to shoot, preparatory to coming off shift. It is supposed for the plumbers of the city. Since of Trade, the secretary stated that a complaint had been made to the board comp the fuse, and that some of the shots went off before they had time to get out of the way.

most entirely buried in the ore.

James Mills was about 44 years of long time worked at the St. Eugene mine. He leaves two brothers and a bune. sister in this country. Charles Craine had been in Moyie but a short time, he was killed. He has a wife hving in Michigan, but up to the present time her whereabouts has not been located.

WINDERMERE.

rive in Kamloops this week, and discuss Innes, brother of W. G. Mitchell-Innes, close of the matinee performance. As this matter with him.

Innes, brother of W. G. Mitchell-Innes, close of the matinee performance. As morning for the manager of the New Golden British Co-Mrs. P. F. Emerson was coming down boat, and was W. E. Henton, fire chief, has been can- companied by P. Dooley, the well-known child's leg near the thigh. vassing the business men of the town prospector. As they did not arrive at A laborer named Blossom had a harfor funds to purchase a wagon for truck their destination inquiries were made, row escape on Saturday when digging a and hose. The cost of the outfit, includ- and no news of them could be obtained. trench to connect the sewer on Baker ing two Babcock chemical engines, will It was found that they had not called street with a building in course of erecbe \$850. Of this amount ar. Henton at the residences of any of the people tion. The sides of the trench caved in, has secured about \$740. The remainder, living near the lake, and the worst was burying him almost to the neck. Fully if not otherwise obtained, will be paid then feared. The canoe has since been an hour elapsed before he was dug out. in all probability by the council at found drifting on the lake. It is sur- He suffered no serious injury. L. M. Rice, construction engineer on posed they were overtaken by rough the C. & W. Ry., leaves in a few days water, the canoe capsized and that they number of sewers that have been decid-

Two new saw mill plants will shortly With respect to the sewer debenture ac-

tracklaying will be completed to Green- borough, the other at Boulder creek available balance of \$3,000 when the probably oe delivered three days after. A large hotel is being erected at Peter- and this, with other small pieces of sew-

ALBERNI. (Special to the Times.)

Mr. Asquith, the incumbent of the between Josephine and Hall streets. The English church here, sent in his resig- warehouse is to be 50x75 feet and covernotion on Thursday night. The bishop

other companies was certain to build up settlement. Mr. Forrest is busy putting impression is gaining ground that the rea town of more or less importance adja- up a barn, dwelling house and bakery for Mr. T. Patterson. All the local way of a reduction in the rates as most cent to the mines. for Mr. T. Patterson. All the local way of a reduction in the rates as most The several hundred men earning carpenters are engaged in building oper of the local agents expected, but nothing

in the absence of speedy and cheap Mr. Huff had quite a number of pass- is returned from Valcouver. Tribune. engers on the Willie on Saturday bound

surface rights for some of his claims, some United States gentlemen, went to posnoned until the 22nd instant. subdivided into lots and placed them look at some claims beyond Hell's Gate. Further up the hill from the present boat. He was greatly impressed with read six months from date. This was town, J. B. McArthur, of Columbia, has the promising outlook at Quatsino and seconded by Ald. McKillop and resulted boat. He was greatly impressed with read six months from date. This was

> to return next spring. Mr. J. Watson is still awaiting word er started the opposition to this and re-Mr. Selz is having a cabin built pre-

The citizens of the town have built a Franks Ercs., is bound for the same 10 o'clock in the forenoon. This resultneat school house and expect a teacher place. Mr. L. Franks wh continue the ed in a tie vote, and Ald. Fletcher chalto its commendable features.

The exhibition of 1800 business here.

CASCADE CITY. Work on the putting in of the two 150-foot spans on the long bridge over

has its road graded through to Duncan . The remains of Alex, Arvoll, who was City, while the right of way has been burned in the fire, were interred at cut some five miles further on. Some Evergreen cemetery last week. The serwork, but track laying has not been com- and there was quite a concurse to the menced yet. The grading of the Kaslo last resting place of the brave man. In and Lardo-Dancan road is also pro- a few months he would have come into grossing, and it is more than half com- possession of \$4,500 from an estate in Norway.

Foreman Patrick Dowd and his 18 men.

Cascade is recovering from the calamity experienced when a complete One hundred and eight coke ovens are block of buildings was burned to the graun Companies. now in full blast, and in a short time ground, including many two and threestory frame structures. Fortunately, Laboring men are scarce in Fernie although six hotels were destroyed, no just now. This seems to be the way distress was occasioned, as there were all along the line, and in several in- still several left, and none of the supstances employers have been unable to ply stores happened to be in the burned section. One of the hotels burned out The fierce wind of last Sunday night is already doing pusiness once more, and almost upset one of the new houses be one or two others are likely to resume. VELSON.

Mr. Young, the Presbyterian mission-

Wallace has lived in Cariboo most of the the city recently, the executive of the time at the 15-Mile house, near Ques-Mainland board of underwriters have in-Hickenbottom got free from the horse, down the price of the work to the minnelle. In 1858 he first came to British structed Dixwell Davenport, of San which gailoped off to its stable. Columbia, and was employed in the cus- Francisco, surveyor for the Pacific Coast Coulthard was promptly on hand, and toms service at New Westminster under board of underwriters, to attend to the stated that beyond a bad bruise on the

in his eighty-second year, and has never the putting in of the plumbing and heat- overtake the extra duty entailed by press been out of Cariboo since going there ing apparatus, the new wing should be of business. The amount of actual business. 1862.

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At Thursday's meeting of the Board permits granted, and a reasonable esti- that the C.P.R., in framing their tariff. mate of the charges for the work per- of freight rates between Nelson and formed is given at \$15,000. During the The bodies were found by the muckers same period there have been 91 permits country via Robson, had discriminated who were going on shift at 11 o'clock. issued for connections to be made with They were badly mangled and were al- the sewers, the cost of which to the pro- not ready with full particulars of the perty owners is estimated at \$3,000. As there is almost as much work yet reage and unmarried. He was one of the maining to be done, and winter is but before any definite action was taken. It early settlers in the camp, and for a a few weeks off, the plumbers of the city should be reasonably happy.-Tri-

Ira Cutter, purser of the steamer Kokance, is on shore on sick leave. He and had only worked a few shifts when is being relieved by A. S. McDonald, purser on the steamer Sandon. C. M. Brewster, formerly freight clerk on the Moyie, is running on the Sandon as pur-

With the exception of completing

work undertaken by the corporation this and electric light debenture accounts. Definite news has been received that be installed in the district, one at Peter- count the finance committee reported an Kootenay street sewer was commenced, er which have yet to be completed, will probably overrun this account as well. feet of sewers to be laid

The Nelson Saw & Planing Mills Company has secured the contract for erecting the Lawrence Hardware Company's warehouse on the Canadian Pacific siding ed with corrugated iron. It will cost

now at work upon the readjustment of adjustment will not effect so much in the ofinite will be known until the report Rev. Father Ferland, whose district means for carrying them a distance to engers on the wind on the short of the Slocan, the tramway rope 50,000 feet in length. This government will decide very shortly the men are congregated hotels and business large quantity of freight was put off at Lardeau, and Kootenay river points as rope is of a high grade steel, and has a Granite creek, and the Queen City is well as Nelson, having obtained an assis-Geo. W. Rumberger, a pioneer of the bringing several tons for the same point tant priest announces that in future there weighs about 35 tons. It is to replace will be mass every Sunday in Nelson. the old cable, and will be specially man- 10 o'clock united in matrimony to Miss eamp, was the first to take advantage on her next trip.

of these conditions. He secured the Mr. L. Franks, acting as agent for The opening of the new church has been

Ald, Hillyer's music hall by-law came Mr. A. W. Neil, M. P. P., had on in- up at the last meeting of the City Coun- a year, time gave his vote for the by-law. It Sunday was then taken up. Ald. Fletchmoved and resulted in a tie, but the mayor voted for the by-law and saved

lenged the right of the chairman to give

The annual meeting of the Liberal Asup with a tragedy. About 3 o'clock on the deciding vote. This led to some hot Fletcher. The chairman decided against Kettle river is now in full swing under

> Messrs. Alexander Stewart and Sertyphoid, and were receiving the congratulations of their numerous friends.

ROSSLAND. Mr. E. M. Quirk, formerly with the Bell Telephone Company, and for some time past a resident of Nelson, has been ap C. O. Lalonde; second vice-president, A. track, and ground into matchwood pointed manager of the Rossland office of J. McMillan; third vice-president, J. A. against the corner post of the entrance the Vernon and Nelson Telephone and McDonald; secretary-treasurer, Thomas to the ferry wharf, the occupants being Canada Western Telephone and Tele-

should be in their own handsome new Robinson. ha...on East Columbia avenue. Conwill have a 17-foot ceiling and will be an address. magnificently furnished throughout. \$5,000.

ifficulty.

ASHCROFT.

John B. Noxon and Miss Mary McChief Justice McColl held court here

Donald were married on Wednesday visit to Rossland. The correspondent mensel visit to Rossland. The correspondent visit standard visit to Rossland. The correspondent visit to Rossland. The correspondent visit standard visit to Rossland. The correspondent visit to Rossland. hip and a severe shaking, the lady suf-

exceeds that of many other Canadian The Hall Mines smelter on Thusday ports where the staff employed is three Two miners, James Mills and Charles shipped two cars of copper matte over the Crow's Nest branch to New York in the Lake Shore mine Tuesday night, shortly before 11 o'clock. The shipment was valued at something one is an absolute necessity if the work over \$11,000. on hand is to be kept from falling be-

Rossland, to points in the Boundary rates complained of, and the meeting thought that these should be obtained was also stated that the C.P.R., in issuing tourist tickets over their main line during the past season, had unduly favored Nelson and had ignored Ross

land altogether. Professor F. R. Blochberger has returned from the Lardeau country, where he has been overseeing the development work on his mining properties. On the fined to his bed from the effect of his

in their wages of 25 cents per day, and ston and R. Balfour. ious feature of the trouble is its possible and about 40 or 50 men quit when the management refused to raise the scale. the workmen held a meeting in the and-Frank Kirkland, Betty building, when it was decided to call all the laborers out unless their demands were acceded to.

Mr. Hart Trudgeon, a prospector, about 24 years of age, who has been out on the hills and who was removed to the from fever, died at that institution on Friday morning.

The new tramway which is to be used in shipping the big second-class ore dump of the Le Roi is being put together. It is stated that after the ore in question has been shipped to Northport the tramway will be turned over for these properties.

The Hall Mines, Limited, of Nelson, have just closed a contract with Mr. James D. Sword for a new steel wire breaking strain of nearly 70 tons, and ufactured for the work required. This will be the fourth cable used at the

It is not improbable that the opening of the building season next spring will the Orphanage at Sapperton will be resee work begun on a new hotel. On built, as Bishop Dontenwill is now in a Saturday last Mr. J. B. Johnson sold to Messrs. McMillan Bros. lot 3, in block where he cannot even be reached by 50, for \$1,500 cash. Messrs, McMillan mail. Bros. already owned the two lots adjoining, which are situated at the southeast victed and fined \$100 and costs in the corner of St. Paul and Columbia avenue, and with this third lot they now erected. An English syndicate will

there are many buildings being erected, a tr.p to Ochifo nia, ad Mr. B. Franks, of on Sundays between the hours of 8 and or in connection with the hotel of an occurred in the Delta dyke at that place

sociation was held on Monday evening Saturday afternoon such was narrowly words between Ald. Beer and Ald. in Beatty's hall. The chair was occu- averted as the incoming C. P. R. Irai pied by Dr. Sinclair and there was a was passing the ferry landing. Among Ald. Fletcher and the by-law was re- large attendance. The question of an those waiting for the ferry were the ported complete and received its third additional clerk in the customs house Paris and another lady from C was also considered, and when Mr. Bos- who with a six-year-old child and tock reaches here the absolute need for fant, were in a buggy, the back whee geant, of Turner, Beeton & Co., are able additional nelp will be placed before him of which were at a safe distance from to be about again, having recovered from and no doubt the representations will the track. As the train of five or six

place and resulted as follows: Hon, vehicle until as the last railway president, Sir Wilfrid Laurier; hon, vice- passed the steps on the front platform president, H. Bostock, M.P.; president, caught the hind wheels of the W. Hart-McHarg; first vice-president, which was thus drawn towards Parker; executive committee, Dr. Kerr, thrown into a heap, quite close to the Wilson Pyper, Henry Roy, Dr. Sinclair, rails. When picked up, strange to say, Ey Caristmas the Rossland Masons J. F. McCrae, A. H. Dutton ad J. H. one of the ladies and both chillre-

In taking the presidential chair, Mr. tractor H. J. Raymer has about completed the foundation for the structure. It will be 52583 feet in size and will be will be 52x83 feet in size and will be litical situation in the district. Dr. Sinused solely for a lodge room. The hall clair, the retiring president, also made

The Columbia & Western railway is The cost will be in the neighborhood of nearly into Greenwood. The cost of the road has been something enormous, but Mrs. Elsie Spragge, accompanied by it has been pushed right along despite ary who has been assigned to the Ains- her daughter, was in the city last week. financial expenditures and as a result worth district, in the place of F. J. A. Mrs. Spragge is the accredited correst the Boundary will have railway facilities worth district, in the place of F. J. A. Bennett, who died from the result of a recent shooting accident, passed through Nelson the other day on his way to the pioneer mining camp.

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John B. Noxon and Miss M on Tuesday on his arrival from Barker—morning in the Catholic church by Rev.

Father Ferland.

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The work of building the new school

Hilliand Courteen Court are controlled to the summit, the perties, It may be mentioned that Mrs.

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Spragge of assault with ville. Julius Johnson appeared before hather Ferland.

In work of building the new school intent to commit an indictable offence against a Chinaman. There being some started and is now well under way. The construction will be rushed to the late John solid rock bluff, which had to be blasted Hilliard Cameron, Q. C., of Toronto. away for a height of 50 or 60 feet in the late John solid rock bluff, which had to be blasted Hilliard Cameron, Q. C., of Toronto. away for a height of 50 or 60 feet in the late John solid rock bluff, which had to be blasted to the late John nearly a fatal accident on Wednesday, at the head of Dog creek will probably Unless something unforseen happens, The lady, who is a good horsewoman, be cut through by the first of the year. Alexander H. Wallace, who passed the adjustment of the local fire insur-through Ashcroft last week on as way ance rates will be made at once. Fail-horse shied, throwing its rider to the prise to most mining men. The huge to Seattle, is one of Cariboo's oldest ing to secure the desired readjustment ground, with her foot tangled up in the holes, 18 feet high and 12 feet wide, residents. For thirty-seven years Mr. through the general agents, who were in stirrup. After being dragged a short have cost only \$48 a foot. Cheap labor.

Dr. | imum:-The Record. NEW WESTMINSTER.

ham Island. Captain Card says that on the Sunday previous also the nets The Royal Agricultural & Industrial Association held its annual meeting on were in the water lorse before the leg-Thursday evening with the president, Mr. T. J. Trapp, in the chair. In opening the meeting, the chair thanked all the Columbian, the adoption of the present very sincerely for the way in tent automatic hose coupling, exhibited which they had worked to achieve the by one of the risiting fire chiefs, at the which they had worked to achieve the success that had been attained. It had be adopted in New Westminster. It

The election of officers was next taken up. Mr. T. J. Trapp was chosen as president. He had held that office for six years, and expressed a desire to retain the seat. The election was unanimous Mr. D. R. Korres election was unanimous Mr. D. R. Korres election was unanimous Mr. D. R. Korres election was cost at prefix penny. That is, in the cost of all of the wrench system and install this latest invention would cost at prefix penny. That is, in the cost of the seat of the cost of the cost of the seat of the cost of the cost of the seat of the cost of the cost of the seat of the cost of t unanimous. Mr. D. R. Ker was elected cost a pretty penny. That is its chief vice-pressment for Victoria; Mr. J. D. Roberts for Vancouyer, and Mr. T. G. Word has been received here that Earl for Lycton. Mr. G. D. Brymner fishing boat, belonging to some Japan-Earl for Lycton. Mr. G. D. His many boat, belonging to some Japanwas chosen treasurer; Mr. Arthur M class was found bottom up near Steveston on Tuesday morning. No particusecretary, but on his expressing his determination to resign, Mr. D. R. Ker moved that Mr. W. H. Keary be approved the moved that Mr. W. M. M. W. M.

. Brown seconded the motion. mously endorsed.

The following u.rectors were elected: For New Westmuster-John Peck, W. bride Mathers, O. A. Major, T. Williams, dents of this city for some time, and J. B. Kennedy, R. F. Anderson, George are connected with the asylum staff. Mead and Arthur Malins. For Vancou ver-J. C. McLagan, H. T. Lockyer, J. cident on Saturday on Front street, opwork on his mining properties. On the morning of the 3rd instant he met with an unfortunate accident occurred at rather a painful accident. It occurred W. H. Ker, C. R. Monck, Victoria—S. Sunday's issue, the Columbian says that General Hutton, commander-in-chief of Canadian militia, who is expected to ar
Canadian militia, who is expected to ar
On Wednesday week Harry Mitchellthe theatre on Saturday afternoon at the at Comaplix. He got up early in the J. Tolmie, G. Smith, H. D. Heimsken, Conductor Starret states that the report he purpose of catching the R. M. Palmer, J. Harvey, B. R. Sea- that his train was going at a 15-mile boat, and was hurrying toward the land- brooke, Senator Templeman, Agassiz speed was incorrect. He says positively lumbia, Limited, left Athalmer to cross the steps with her infant daughter she ing when he fell off a platform in front D. McRae and Thomas Sharpe. Armithat the speed was at the rate of four the lake for Windermere in a canoe, action and fell; breaking the of the Kootenay Lumber Company's strong-Donald Graham. Ashcroft Dr. miles per hour, the regulation speed boarding house to the ground, a distance Reynolds, Burnaby-C. R. Stride, through the city, and that the engine Comox-John J. R. Miller: Chilliwack- and eight coaches had passed the ferry left breast and shoulder, inflicting se A. C. Wells and George Banford, Clover shed before the buggy backed out, and Valley-A. S. Shannon. Coquitlam-W. was caught by the second last car, Mr. R. Austin. Dewdney Samuel Smith. Starret states that the trainmen are very injuries, but hopes to be out and about Duncans-G. H. Hadwen. Eburne- careful when passing this crossing. He in a few days. It will be some time, Captain Stewart. Kamloons-F. J. strengly recommends a gate be placed however, before he will recover the full Deane, M. P. P.: C. T. Cooney and M. at this necessary dangerous place, as se of his right arm.

All the laborers at Blue's sawmill are

Sutherland, Kelowna—Cecil Smith, accidents may occur at any time, Ladner—E. Hutcherson, H. D. Benson unpreventable by the trainmen. Smith. | accidents may occur at any time, wholly out on strike. They demand an increase and Paul Ladner. Langley-J. M. Johninsist on better board than they have Thomas Kidd, M. P. P. Mission-H. F. teen getting in the past. The most ser- Page and J. A. Catherwood. Mount Leman A. Hawkins. Nanaimo J. W. Irving presiding. The docket includes effect on the mines of the camp. The Hollingshead. Port Haney-Hector Fer- attempt to murder and murder. A true walk-out occurred on Friday morning, guson. Sardis-Shelton Knight, Salmon Arm-A. J. Palmer, Shuswap-J. case of Retta King, charged with at-P. Shaw. Sumas-J. W. McGillivray. On the previous evening a delegation of Vernon-C. B. L. Lefroy. Westham Ist

It was resolved to amend the consil years. ution and make the mayors of all the cities in British Columbia and those of Whatcom, Fairhaven, Seattle and Taoma honorary directors. It was also decided to appoint Mr. T. A. Sharpe, Sisters' hospital some days ago suffering superintendent of the experimental farm at Agassiz, an honorary director at large for the province.

It was decided to hold the next provincial exhibition in New Westminster on October 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1900. A meeting of the Settlers' Association of the district of New Westminster was held on Thursday night, Mr. Aulay to the Number One and the Josie and Morrison, M. P., was present, and adused as part of the transportation plant dressed the meeting. He shortly rev'ewed the situation, in respect to the question of free lands in the district. meeting discussed the matter, Mr. M.r. line of action to be adopted.

Mr. W. Manson, merchant tailor of Thora Johnson, at the residence of M: Johnson, of Pine street, brother inmine, each cable lasting an average of law of the bride. The ceremany was performed by Rev. A. E. Vert. It has not yet been decided whether part of his diocese, toward Lillooet

J. M. Stephenson, a gambler, was conpolice court, on Friday, for plying his unhawful vocation in the Windsor Hotel. Hon, Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, accompanied by Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., and Messrs. W. H. Ladner, probably be interested in the project by and William Arthur, of Ladner, went They are also building a large paratory to starting work on property it. When it was committeed, Ald, Hill- Mr. A. J. McMillan when he goes to the down to Ladner on Saturday on the ever, to conceal his identity, as from the yer endeavored to secure an amendment Old Country during the winter. The government anaghoat, Samson, for the outset watch was kept for him in that

The exhibition of 1899 nearly

cars steamed past, the horse became re-The election of officers then took stive, and, in its movements, backed the

> Mrs, Paris, however, fainted away, an The marriage was solemnized Andrew's Presbyterian manse on Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock by the Rev. . E. Vert. of Miss Emma Christie. phomish, and Mr. Herry Adams Scattie.

the horse seemed to have escaped inju-

The new hose wagon, ordered by the ity, arrived on Thursday afternoon, and is now at No. 1 fire hall. It was built by the Waterous Engine Company, of Brantford, Ont., and carries, a addition to hose, four fire extinguishers, an extension ladder, crowbars, axes, lanterns, torches, etc., and is fitted with Archibald wheels and roller bearings Captain Card, of the steamer Transfer reports having had considerable trouble in navigating Canoe Pass on Sunday, chiefly on account of the number of fishing nets, which were very numerous, and which were in the water at 5.20 p. m., contrary to the fisheries regulations. A gale of wind added to the difficulty of avoiding the nets, and finally the steamer's wheel wound one of these up, and so tigney that she had to be run ashore. After two hours' delay the machinery was cleared, but no landing could be made at Steveston on account of the heavy sea, so the steam-

hour. According to Fire Chief McPhie, says tent automatic hose coupling, exhibited success that had been attained. It and be adopted in New Westminster. It become a provincial institution and should be so considered. But greater was admitted on all sides that the coupling was a time-saving appliance, but The election of officers was next taken the cost of introducing it in a city ownobjection. Besides the couplings now in

er lay all night at Kirkland's, West-

The wedding took place on Monday Mr. Keary's appointment was unanicombe and Miss Ruth Isabella Gamble. Rev. Thomas Seouler officiated. Both and bridegroom have been resi-In reference to the nearly fatal ac-

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 16-The Fall Assizes opened here this morning, Mr. Justice bill was this morning returned in the tempting to shoot. Bad aim cost the life of another girl, Jessie Mc-Donald. She was sentenced to three

Half a company of a battery followed the remains of Gunner May to the station to-day, where they were put on the train for Detroit. May is said to have been in Victoria for some time. J. C. Soper, a carpenter, for five months past living in this city, has disappeared. At his hotel his clothes and effects are all intact, and it is feared

that some accident may have befallen The Rev. Arthur Mount, who was ordained a deacon at St. Paul's church last Sunday week, left on Thursday for Armstrong and Enderby, where it is expected that he will be permanently pla by the lord bishop of the diocese.

It is feared that all hope must be given up of finding either Clarence and Gerald Mannion or young Sawers alive. It wil be remembered that the three young lads started out for Bowen Island in rowboat last Sunday. The boat has been picked up, stove in, and Captain Cates of the Defiance has also found can belonging to one of the Mannion

Harry Simpson has again cast off, this time evading both his friends and feet Having heard from him at Seattle father came over here, and who rangements had been reached creditors, started southward to son. But he was an hour too detective, too, who had the hand, after locating his man. of him for a short time and f minutes afterwards that his sha bad been all fruitless. In Seattle Vancouver lawyer appeared at Rainier Grand. On the register of hotel he further appeared In the Rumberger portion of the town Mr. Harris is leaving the 3 W.'s for permitting barber shops to remain open scheme involves the building alongside purpose of inspecting the break which city and he was soon located. He got out of town and is

San Francisc doubtful if he World. Hon. David Fisher attended city hall on Satu vote of thank audience disper Queen and Sir A meeting of trade is called matter of the

be taken up said that the city contempla council to allow the regulations passed by the The Homer choir members or that the b proposed new ch ing a frame bui structure, as wa rumor is causing the majority ar the church are substantial edific A deputation

waited on the Ho of Justice, on Se several matters of with the honors ment in the gove One of these was proposal to secur part of the fore This action is de of the encroach shore recently by have interests in posed to have fined. The Hon.

the statements of would receive hi The Hon. Edg of the Interior. from instant an crossing the C. F by means of o outgoing train the farther side and fell headlons second train but for a fortu from under the shoulders would Advertiser. citizens, he'd las

were completed cers and crew was decided the take the form to be given by The event will be German reside officers and cre The Rev. M. ing pastor of byterian church vell social by th and congregation The health session on Monda ness was the ad regulations for connection wi These were read and said rules mended for ad board then adj Mrs. Lyman. ed from the ci

tors having cer unsound mind New Westmi Among the En here was Miss daughter of Mr. treal. She is she will be ma formerly of Mo in medical mis vince of Honan tinguished grad she took her B. . On Sund and grounds of M city and formerly land, were thron joyous party of Sarah, the second Jonas to Mr. A. known Vancouve commercial agent, The marriage co by the Rabbi,

Jewish ritual, and unique scen Mr. Louis J. Wells, England York, England Empress They ockeut ferprofitab Both gentlemen cels of their remuch travelled go having taken Europe as Niji southeast of S seen part of t

to go to the Fa takes them. The sad and chell May, of Gr a gloom over a friends in this local manager of & Savings Con of the Zion Bard Popular among th pany of the local onged. His par Mich., and he was

was the cause of The corporation is submitting a b the district, for the the necessary san to be used in pur a ferry steamer l Mr. McLagan, ject of improved

Skagway, informe Board of Trade at he understood the ment on foot to l the city, to be use Skagway. He tho take the matter as possible. The asked to lend aid C. E. Oswald's 1 right in its way, As to the scheme to, the steamers time for the openi spring, and he w and specifications consideration. No the matter, and t

> Sir William V every visitor to h a tree before leav

e Delta dyke at that place. ar's freshet.

ion of 1899 nearly wound gedy. About 3 o'clock on rnoon such was narrowly incoming C .P. R. train the ferry landing. Among for the ferry were Mrs. other lady from Clayton, x-year-old child and an inbuggy, the back wheels at a safe distance from the train of five or six past, the horse became res movements, backed the is the last railway coach s on the front platform wheels of the buggy, us drawn towards the ground into matchwood ner post of the entrance harf, the occupants being heap, quite close to the cicked up, strange to say, s and both children and ed to have escaped injura wever, fainted away and

been injured. was solemnized at St. rterian manse on Satur-7.30 o'clock by the Rev. Miss Emma Christie, of d Mr. Herry Adams, of

tht to it was found that

se wagon, ordered by the Thursday afternoon, No. 1 fire hall. It was aterous Engine Company, Ont., and carries, in adfour fire extinguishers, an ler, crowbars, axes, lantetc., and is fitted with els and roller bearings. of the steamer Transhaving had considerable gating Canoe Pass on on account of the numnets, which were very which were in the water contrary to the fisheries gale of wind added avoiding the nets, and mer's wheel wound one nd so tighty that she had ere. After two hours' de e made at Steveston on heavy sea, so the steam ht at Kirkland's West. aptain Card says that

Fire Chief McPhie, says the adoption of the pe hose coupling, exhibited risiting fire chiefs at the orning, is not likely to New Westminster, It n all sides that the coupe-saving appoance but ducing it in a city ownsand feet of hose would There is a compling for hose, and for Westish the wrench system latest invention would nny. That is its chief ides the couplings now in ractically thrown away. en received here that a elonging to some Japanbottom up near Steves-

previous also the nets

ter long before the legal

g took place on Monday residence of Mr. Rees, f Mr. Edward B. Stinch-Ruth Isabella Gamble. Seouler officiated. Both legroom have been resicity for some time and with the asylum staff. to the nearly fatal ac-

morning. No particu-

and where the boat was

as to who composed the

day on Front street, opry landing, recorded in the Columbian says that ret states that the report He says positively was at the rate of four the regulation speed and that the engine had passed the ferry buggy backed out, and ie second last car. Mr. hat the trainmen are very assing this crossing. He mends a gate be placed ary dangerous place, as ccur at any time, wholly by the trainmen.

ANCOUVER.

ct. 16 -The Fall Assizes morning, Mr. Justice The docket includes der and murder. A true ning returned in the King, charged with atoot. Bad aim almost another girl, Jessie Mc vas sentenced to three

ny of a battery followed lunner May to the stare they were put on the May is said to have or some time,

a carpenter, for five ng in this city, has dishotel his clothes and intact, and it is feared lent may have befallen

hur Mount, who was or-

off on Thursday for Arm-

at St. Panl's church last

erby, where it is expectbe permanently placed on of the diocese. at all hope must be given ther Clarence and Gerald ing Sawers alive. It will that the three young for Bowen Island in a nday. The poat has been

ve in, and Captain efiance has also found a one of the Mannion has again cast off, this oth his friends and foes. rom him at Seattle his er here, and when arbeen reached with the southward to see his

as an hour too late. The who had the matter in iting his man, lost sight hort time and found 20 ards that his shadowing uitless. In Seattle the yer appeared at the On the register of the appeared as Thomas was not sufficient, how his identity, as from the as kept for him in that

oon located. He got out

own and is said to have caught the Francisco express, whither it is biful if he will be followed.—The

Hon. David Mills and Hon. Sydney sher attended a meeting held in the hall on Saturday night. At the close te of thanks was carried and the ence dispersed after cheers for the neen and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

meeting of the Chinese board of is called for this week, when the of the new health regulations will aken up for consideration. It is that the Chinese residents of the contemplate petitioning the city to allow them to conform with regulations that have been lately The Homer Street Methodist church

members are disturbed over a rumthat the building committee on the posed new church is considering erectg a frame building instead of a stone ucture, as was at first proposed. The amor is causing much dissatisfaction as majority are of those interested in church are of the opinion that a bstantial edifice should be erected. A deputation from the city council

vaited on the Hon. David-Mills, Minister f Justice, on Saturday afternoon, when veral matters of importance connected with the honorable gentleman's department in the government were discussed. One of these was in relation to the city's roposal to secure the right to a large art of the foreshore of False Creek. his action is deemed necessary in view the encroachments made on the forehore recently by Chinese and others who ave interests in that vicinity. It is proosed to have these matters clearly de-The Hon, Mr. Mills, after hearing he statements of the case, said that they ould receive his early consideration. The Hon. Edgar Dewdney, exMinister of the Interior, had a narrow escape, from instant and horrible death. He was possing the C. P. R. tracks at the wharf, by means of one of the coaches of the utgoing train and on stepping down on farther side miscalculated the drop nd fell headlong. Before he could rise second train came pushing along, and for a fortunate roll which took him from under the wheels, his head and shoulders would have been caught. News-

citizens, held last evening, arrangements were completed for entertaining the offirs and crew of H. M. S. Geier. It was decided that the entertainment shall take the form of a smoker and supper be given by the German citizens in The event will be confined strictly to the the mouth of September the exports of flicers and crew of the warship.

ing pastor of the Mount Pleasant Pres- of Kaslo \$75,000; of a total of \$630,000. byterian church, was tendered a fare. The back of this was in the shape of ell social by the members of the choir The health committee met in special session on Monday afternoon. The business was the adoption of the rules and 000 a month, there is not much like iregulations for the training school in connection with the city hospital. bese were read over clause by clause, and said rules and regulations recom ended for adoption by the council. The ard then adjourned.

d from the city hospital to the charge during the week: the police on Sunday night, the docrs having certified that she was of

Among the Empress's passengers from she will be married to Dr. Percy Leslie,

she took her B. A. degree. On Sunday afternoon the residence and formerly of Timaru, New Zeaand, were thronged with a large and joyous party of guests. The occasion festivities was the marriage of Sarah, the second daughter of Mr. Moss Jonas to Mr A. D. Goldstein, the wellknown Vancouver business man and enmercial agent, formerly of Montreal, the marriage cereprony was performed the Rabbi, Mr. Baer, with the full wish ritual, making a most effective

und unique scene Mr. Louis J. Beaie, of Tunbridge England, and Mr. L. Foster, of York, England, left for Japan on the Empress: They are manied men on the out forprofitable fields for investment, Both gentlemen have seats on the counas of their respective towns. They are uch travelled gentlemen, their last tour ving taken them as far in Eastern Europe as Nijni-Novgorod 700 miles southeast of St. Petersburg. Having en part of the Near East they wished go to the Far East also. From Japan ey will journey whither their fancy

The sad and sudden death of J. Mitheld May, of Grove Crescent, has cast gloom over a very large circle of Deceased was the ends in this city. cal manager of the York County Loan Savings Company, an active member the Zion Bartist church and very conular among the boys of No. 3 Company of the local militia, to which he onged. His parents reside in Detroit, Mich., and he was a nephew of the wife f Ald. Foreman of this city. Typhoid

vas the cause of death The corporation of North Vancouver submitting a by-law to the voters of district, for the purpose of obtaining the necessary sanction to raise \$12,000 to be used in purchasing and operating

Board of Trade at the last meeting that

a tree before leaving.

he matter, and the board adjourned.

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000 horse-power by January 1st. The 156-horse-power motor seems to the hoist at the shaft at the No. 1. thile another will be used at the Josie. The Le Rei will require two-one at when work there will be commenced. Meanwhile development is concentrated the 900-foot level.

The California, in connection with its sor and motor are already here, and will working, a little to the north of the arity or five drills, or maker but all

power. The War Eagle, the Mascot, the Gertrude. the Trait smelter and the Silica reduction works have been an of cost. Owing to the state of the marploying electricity in greater or less ket and the general press of business ouarhities for some time past.

The West Kootenay Power & Light

The within which the plant is to be installed has been fixed at five

sed throughout the Twil Creek dis. mated at \$60,000. trict, is preparing to double its enpacity.-Rossland Record.

peatedly made by the organs of the name ing pushed on rapidly and the tempor rock. the returns of the customs offices at completed. emman residents of the city and the ore and nette from the port of kossland The Rev. M. H. McIntosh, the retire of Nelson \$175,000, and from the port matte and bullion, which goes to show and congregation on Monday evening. that the output of the mines of Knotenay is smelted in Kootenay. If the mines and smelters continue to export \$630 hood of anyone in Kostenay going either hungry or broke.-Nelson Tribune,

Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner gives the following particulars regarding the work done Mrs. Lyman, of Moodyville, was mov- on various properties in Rossland camp

Jumbo.-The lower tunnel is in for a depth of 40 feet, and the main ledge, ings, should soon be encountered in this ledge. It is thought it will be encountreal. She is bound for China, where property, is much pleased with the outlook. He says that the reduction rate through. formerly of Montreal, but now engaged of \$4.50 per ton has added largely to in medical missionary work in the pro-tince of Honan. Miss Ogilvy is a discause the main ledge is 90 feet wide and tinguished graduate of McGal, where carries pay ore, under the existing smel-machines are at work. Twenty-six men she took her B. A. degree.
On Sunday afternoon the residence and grounds of Mr. Moss Jonas, of this ore, other seams of \$14 ore and some has come by h that assay about \$8 or \$9. Mr. Galusha states that in a conversation with a well-known mining man of this camp, he made the statement that the time was not very far away when \$6 ore. could be mined, transported and smelted at a small profit. He felt satisfied that the Jumbo, which has many thousands of tons of medium grade ore would be numbered in time with the dividend nav ers of the camp, and was sure that his company had been wise in playing a waiting game. A few years ago the ore that is now in the Jumbo could not be mined, transported and smelted at a profit, owing to the high freight and treatment charges. Now, however, the ore in the big vein was pay ore from wall to wall. When the lower tunnel reaches the main ledge it will be at a depth of 400 feet from the surface. This will give lots of backs for stoping, and the ore can be bandled to advantage from this level Then in all probability the company will commence to make shipments, and with such an enormous ore body to stope from, the output should be large. "We are in no burry," said Mr. Galusha, "for the reason that the freight and treatment rate may be even lower than it is at present, and each reduction adds to the value of the

ore bodies in the Jumbo." Velvet.-The ledge, which was encountered on the 150-foot level, was met yesterday on the 250-foot level. When the 250-foot level was reached crosscutting was commenced and a ledge of chalcopyrite ore found, which was 10 feet in width at a point 57 feet from the shaft. Then the crosscut was continued, and now at a point 158 feet from the *nuft the second ledge was broken into on-Saturday. This is the same ledge that a ferry steamer between this city and was encountered on the 150-foot level, where it runs from 10 to 50 feet in Mr. McLagan, on the important sub. width. The ore seems to be of a fine ct of improved communication with grained chalcopyrite and carries a large Skagway, informed member of the percentage of copper besides good values in gold. This ledge dips into the hill. e understood that there was a move- and the management states that, while nent on foot to build two steamers in it was pleased over finding the other city, to be used on a fast service to vein on this same level, this is not the Skagway. He thought the board should one it has been really seeking. The ake the matter up and assist, so far width of this vein is not known, but the Yellowstone in ne on Saturday. The final possible. The City Council would be presumption is that it is as wide as it is payment of \$22,000 was made on sked to lend aid also. Referring to Mr. on the 150-foot level. On the 250-foot E. Oswald's proposition, it was all level in the first drift encountered the ight in its way, but was too indefinite. drift is now 47 feet in length. The s to the scheme he had first referred main adit is in for a distance of 374 pay roll getting things in shape for fusteamers could be finished in feet and should ere long meet the main me for the opening of navigation in the vein. This will be at a depth of about pring, and he was assured that plans 400 feet and will, when the proper connd specifications were already under nections are made, keep the workings sideration. No action was taken on clear of water, which is a considerable inconvenience at times, owing to the fact that the power plant is small. As one of the promising properties in Koote- from \$18 to \$20 in gold per ton, Sir William Vernon Harcourt makes soon, however, as the government road, | nay. very visitor to his country place plant which is now in process of construction, is finished it is probable that the com-

est sent down this season. A new trainnow installed and those ordered, the not interfere with the regular daily outconsumption of electricity will reach 3, put from the mine's present workings, Mr. Suther and which will be continued as usual. It is stated, not officially, that a large dia-The 150-horse-power motor seems to be the favorite type, and four have been mond drill has been ordered or arranged. Two creek, having located an immense be the favorite type, and four have been ordered by the British-American Corporoused by the British-American Corporused b ation. One will be installed to work used for development work on the Le Roi and other properties of the B.A.C. th Black Bar shaft and the other in properties and will enable the managethe winze of the Peyton tunne. It had ment to locate ground in advance of the ton, Starke and Harrison been planned to use electricity at the immease new three-compartment shaft in been in the East for the past ten days the Le Roi, but it is not known just and only returned yesterday afternoon. the Centre Star, has closed an order in the Peyton winze, down 700 feet, and with the Canadian Rand Drill Company e old main shaft, which has reached for a new Corliss 40-drill compound con densing compressor. The new plant will be constructed so that it can be driven ew hoist and compressor, will take 150 by either steam or electricity, the manorse power, while the Iron Mask will agement not having decided which powincrease its capacity from 100 to 160 er will be used. The plant will be erect-torse power. The St. Elmo's compres- ed on the same level as the hoist now be installed at once. The motor will be bins. The intercooler used will be made of 50 herse-power and will have a ca- from a special design of Mr. Kirby's. The whole plant is practically a dupli The properties already named, excepting, of course, the Iron Mask, are excepting of those which already use

company, which supplies the electricity months. The cost of the plant is esti- ore has given net returns of \$800. The Eagle for the past week is approximate. Northport was \$4.50 per ton. The ore ly 1,767 tons. There is nothing of im- was taken out in drifting along the up-The best refutation of the statement of the mine during the week, but a fur-At a meeting of Vancouver's German that the mining industry is in a fair ther statement regarding the working higher than the smelter returns showed, way of being permanently crippied of the big compressor may be looked for for all the rock showing free gold was through the enforcement, of the eight- shortly. The erection of the seven com- picked out and saved to make a subsehour law-a statement that has been re- pressors on the Centre Star level is be-

to be given by the German citizens in the returns of the customs offices at the returns of the customs offices at the returns of the customs offices at the returns of the customs of the were valued at \$380,000, from the port, has reached a depth of 47 feet. At a 140 feet which it extends, The maxiwere made during the week. The man- is continuous for the whole distance. It future of the Deer Park than ever be-

> erected. The macainery for the 10stamp mill will be shipped in a few days. It is now anticipated that the mill will be in operation by the first of the year.

the main shaft is being pushed. California.—Surface work continues. shaft will be commenced shortly.

Portland.—The tunnel has been driven acter of the rock that is being passed

same lines as usual. The work of drift- ore reserves now in sight are estimated ing on the 100-foot level continues. Two at 4,000 tons.-Rossland Record.

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continues. Mountain Trail.-Pay ore continues to be met in the shafts, which are now feet. The concentrating plant will be n operation in about three weeks, Evening Star.-Ore continues to be taken out from the big surface cut on

the main vein. It is thought that work will be recommence shortly in the lower tunnel. Royal George.-The shaft is down for distance of 35 feet, and there is ore in the bottom. The outlook is promising.

Wallingford.-The work of extending the tunnel continues White Bear.-The shaft has reached a denth of 360 feet Coxey. Ore is being stoped from the

upper tunnel. A trial shipment of two carloads will be made this week, Virginia .- A carload of ore was sent t the smelter last week. Ore is being out from the find in the new shaft. It is probable that other ship-

ments will be made. Homestake.-Work continues with the usual energy." Drifting and crosscutting on the 200-foot level continues. were no developments of note last week

Around Ainsworth, There are ever one bundred and fifty miners employed in the mines at Ainsin good shape for the winter. All men and will assay way up in the thousands working underground, muckers as well as miners, are paid \$3 for the eight-hour day. Several of the mines are shipping ore, notably the Little Phil and the ariff, the ore from both being trented; t the Highlander concentrator. The 22 men. Maxwell Stevenson has beween 15 and 20 at work on his big tunnel and at Highlander concentrator; he No. 1. On Woodbury creek mines

about 50 men are employed. Development Work Stopped. Development work was stopped on the bond on Friday, which completed the purchase price of \$50,000. The company has quite a force of men on the ture operations, but no further development will be attempted until the water power is ready for use. The Yellowstone its present owners in the matter of development, and it is now looked upon as

Notes From Windermere.

pany will put in a large compressor bonded by the Fraser-Chaimers syndictions Jay P. Graves, S. H. S. Miner, one of the most promising in the country. cate. The figure and blown, but it is W. H. Robinson and A. L. White have The shaft, by means of which the claim is Lt Roi.—The output of the Le Roi for understood that it is a substance around bought 80,000 shares of the stock owned the past week was 2,496 tons, the largest stock with the past week was 2,496 tons. York, representing the above syndicate, The Pathander in ne will shortly make top to bottom about six inches of solid

Electricity will soon be the motive ing up on the dump for the past three who bonded the Dividend group, situat- clearing the ground for a new working power in mines all over the camp. Half bears and more. It is estimated that dozen properties are arranging for its a dozen properties are arranging for its and more. It is estimated that there are about 120,000 tons of ore on the Red Line group last summer, that a dozen properties are arranging for its and the dump in question and this is to be they the Fraser-Chalmers Syndicate) was encountered showing as far as openuse, and it will drive compressors and the dump in question and this is to be they the Fraser-Chalmers Syndicate) ed up six feet of clean ore. The other use, and it will drive compressors and the dump in quesson and this is to be well and the very anxious to secure the shaft, 60 feet distant, is down 150 feet, work hoists from one end of the north at the rate of 600 tons per day, and will be to the other. Including the motors at the rate of 600 tons per day, and will property. Development work has all and at the crosscut at the 50-foot, level quality as that in the Virginia have been received and at the crosscut at the 50-foot, level quality as that in the Virginia have been received and at the crosscut at the same a

Messrs, C. P. Seale and W. H. Weich, of Sandon, struck it rich on Number

C. E., of Nelson, representing Messrs. It is claimed that the operation of this Osler & Hammond, of Eastern Canada, drill will save a lot of dead work in the has bonded the Delphine mine on North Fork of Joly creek from Messrs. Kimp-

John Burman, who has returned from Poulder creek, reports an immense showing of high grade gray copper and Centre Star.-Mr. Kirby, manager of argentiferous galena ere on the Ground Floor group. This property is situated in the immediate vicinity of the Sitting Bull mine. Mr. Burman reports that there is over two feet of solid ore on an average in sight, which has been stripped for over 50 feet, This group was located during the season of 1898 by Mr. Burman et al. The ore averages over \$1.00 to the ton. It is not unlikely that this property will be bonded to an eastern syndicate during the next two months. A force of men has been worked throughout the ed throughout the summer under the direction of E. L. Kenney, of West Koote-

The Swansea, Dividend, Silver Thread, Delphine, Sitting Bull, Red Line, White Elephant, White Cat and Pretty Girl mines are all working large forc s of

I.X.L. Ore.

The recent 20-ton shipment of I.X.L. whole consignment went \$45 per ton, War Eagle. The output of the War while the freight and treatment rate at quent shipment of the bighest grade

managers' associations-is turnismed by ary hoist at the 250-foot level is nearly. There are now 14 men employed at this week. The shaft on the new find ing it continuously ever since for the depth of 40 feet several assays were mum depth there is only 70 feet, and made of the ore and they ran from \$22 as a consequence the ore is somewhat to \$38.96 per ton. The drift toward the altered by surface influences. Neverthenew ledge is being pushed and 10 feet less values are excellent and the quartz agement feels more confidence in the varies in width from 20 inches to five

feet. The lower level is 50 feet below No. Bunker Hill.—The mill building, bunk 1 drift. Three years ago it was started house, assay office, etc., are being as a crosscut, but under the old management never reached the vein. It was nearly a duplicate of the Poorman's ore. The other chute is up only a few famous curley tunnel, when Engineer Clarke took charge of the property. He made a survey and located the ledge Ethel Group.—The work of deepening twelve feet to the south. When opened by a crosscut it proved to be in charasound mind. She will be removed to which has been met in the upper work. The work of crosscutting from the main opened by the upper level, except that it was wider and better defined. That Among the Empress's passengers from ledge. It is thought it will be encount. Portland.—The tunnet has been divided and excellent is shown by the here was Miss Isa Ogilvy, the only tered in the next 50 feet. Mr. M. R. in for a distance of 110 feet. There have mine sample yesterday which returned daughter of Mr. James Ogilve, of Mon-Galusha, the general manager of this been no changes of moment in the char-\$107 across about 20 inches of ore in are 130 ounces in silver and 40 per cent. the face of the lower workings.

The ledge wherever opened thus far Sunset No. 2.—Work continues on the will average 30 inches in width and the ing ore that should concentrate about

The Boundary Country.

New St. Elmo.—The compressor plant The new compressor for the Rathmulstalling it will be commenced this week. and two drills have been running con-Work on the crosscut from the tunnel tinuously ever since, The plant is runoff to sethning smoothly.

An open cut 25 feet wide has been run on the Banner in Franklin camp down to a depth of something over 90 by Frank McFarland. On the footwall was found a body of galena corrying gold, silver and copper values. The Homestake and Deadwood, owned by G.

L. Wolfe are also being worked. Last January James Ross and Mc-Cuaig Rykert & Co. of Montreal naid the former owners \$315,000 in cash for the B. C. nine in Summit camp. estimated that now there is \$1,500,000 worth of ore on the dump and in the stopes. The group of 11 claims includes 50 acres. Shipments to the Trail smelter will begin as soon as the track

gets to the ore dumps. The owners of the Oro Denoro in Summit camp expect to ship 100 tons of ore daily as soon as the railway is completed. The main shaft is down 190

On the Earthquake, in Brown's camp a dozen men are working. A tunnel has been driven 130 feet, and a crosscut 70 assays on the four-foot ledge run

ning from \$6 to \$14. A big strike was made on the Alma, by Cosens and Edwards, a owned Camp McKinney last week, at a depth of 30 feet. A ledge was opened up from which samples were taken, which show worth, and the camp and town are both free gold sticking out all over them This property is situated on Douglas mountain, and joins the Pendray property, which is the best claim in the district.

There is news of a new strike on the Golden Eagle on the north fork of the Little Phil empleys 25 and the Tariff Kettle river. In a drift 30 feet west from the bottom of the winze leading to a 40-foot drift, another new ledge was encountered. The drift will be ex-Judge Hatch has 10 on the Star, and tended further. Between the 75-foot about the same number are at work on level and the surface, at least 3,500 tons of ore, averaging from \$30 to \$40 high as \$1,300 per ton have been obtained, but assays of \$75 and \$100 were more frequent.

The ore encountered in the tunnel in the Granite and Banner, in Camp Mc-Kinney, is richer than any hitherto claim to be the footwall of the Big Horn. ly visited the camp, and the general opinout. The ledge consists of taken sugary quartz heavily mineralized with galena as well as fine gold, which can be seen with the naked eye. The ledge must have considerable extent as it has mine has been most liberally treated by been opened up 14 feet from the hanging wall and the foot wall has not yet been The ore averages in value encountered.

The biggest deal ever made in the shares of Old Ironsides, the bonanza The famous Red Line group has been mine of Phoenix camp, has just been

way is being built just west of the pres- made an examination of the property It an experimental shapehe of ten tons of ore. Several tons of ore are lying on the ent one for the purpose of shipping all is generally unjected in a size if one to the Treil smoken. There are now dump which will run very well in silver the second-class ore that has been piller. There are some studies, over 4.0 tons of one on the dump. In ready commenced under the direction of there is 14 feet of ore. In another work- taken. The ore body is here about 15 ing the crosscut from the drift is 171 feet in ore.

Around Silverton

The Bosun shipped 20 tons of ore last week from Bosun Landing. This is the Pelivery on Silver mountain. first shipment made from this mine since the lock-out came into force in June last.

Granite creek, to which a pack trail was work. recently built. The owner, J. Roberts, will open up his property this winter. Some fine samples of ore have lately been brought into town from the late strike on the Torpedo claim. This ore Denver are working on the Wakefield conis a galena carrying bromides and oxides of silver, running 50 per cent. lead and

nearly 200 ounces in silver to the ton, the Fidelity group of claims, near New If the ore continues, and everything indicates that it will, a rawhide trail will be put in and shipments made to Four Mile creek road has been completed the smelter this winter. Near the head of the north fork of

is situated the Alert claim, owned by Chas. McNicholl and D. A. Van Dorn, of this place. Work done lately on this property has exposed a large ledge which carries a paystreak of galena ore that averages from eight inches to one other day in Deadwood camp, near here, foot in width, and which has been traced over 700 feet. A bond on a one-half. interest in this property has lately been acquired by Grant Thorburn and B. Kneebone, of Silverton, who intend to develop this property.

Last week another carload of ore was

place, making the shipments from this mine for the present year total up 500 tons or 25 carloads. For some time the Noonday mine has been steadily developed under the superintendency of the Stewart Bros. of this place. The uppertunnel is now in a distance of 260 feet. This tunnel has been driven on the vein and the whole of the 500 tons of ore shipped has been extracted from the ground stoped above the level of this turnel. The ground stoped consists of that portion of the mine extending from the mouth of this tunnel to a point about 100 feet in. The balance of the tunnel is in virgin ground and the ore bodies are now being blocked out and being made ready to stope, and from the amount of ore in sight and already blocked out, the shipments of ore from this property will be heavy and continuous for some time to come. Two new stopes are being started in this portion of the mine, one of which is about 200 feet in the tunnel and already up some 50 feet, chute in, and everything ready to commence knocking down feet. In both these new stones the ore showing is fine, the shipping ore varying from four to eighteen inches in width there being also from one to four feet of concentrating ore. There has been but little change in the character of the ore as depth has been gained, it ning slightly better in lead carrying a little less native silver and considerably lead to the ton. On the dump of the

four into one. The vein at this point shows to be over and as no development had been d matter and quartz, a little ore being en- a prospecting nature. On the Wellington countered. This tunnel will have to be tunnel above, but this will not take long, as about three feet a day is being driv-150 feet of stoping ground below the

level of the upper tunnel. At the present time 15 men are being employed, all on development work .-

East Kootenay.

Manager Bonnitine, of the Swansea, intends shipping 500 tons of ore from the mine during the coming winter. The Pay Roll group is attracting considerable attention just new, and a large block of stock will be disposed of in this

mmediate vicinity. Work is to be resumed on the Copper Crown some four miles east of Cranbrook. The new owners intend spending the winter in sinking to a depth of a hundred feet and crosscutting the ledge so as to

An immense strike of high grade galena ore has been made on the White Cat group, situated on Boulder creek ... The Sitting Bull will be worked through-

determine its width.

at the winter under the foremanship of John Ferraday, of West Kootenay, Development work has been resumed or he Pretty Girl mine by the New Golder syndicate of London, England,

Ymir Camp.

An assay of a sample of ore from the ottom of the new shaft on the Big Horn group returned \$220 in gold and almost 11 per cent. in copper. This will enhance the value of the Crested Butte property On the Copperopolis a crosscut has been lriven showing the ledge five feet wide, which assays regular and satisfactorily.

The property will be worked this winter. It is a gold and copper proposition, and a Spokane company are treating for it. Messrs. Hughes, Snyder and Peone have beated the Boulder claim (across the creek per ton, will be extracted. Values as from the Big Horn) up the south fork of vate means rather than to sell the stock Porcupine creek. Some very rich lead at a less figure. float was found on the Boulder, and the men have been running a crosscut ditch mountain section is great, and the vicinity to locate the ledge, which they have done is in a healthy and prosperous condition successfully. They have found what they Several mining engineers of note have late-

Trout Lake.

A deal has been consummated whereby Sheaff, who is representing the French the camp.-Rossland Miner. reek Mining Company of the Big Bend. The amount of the bond was \$40,000, three thousand of which was paid down, the balance in six and twelve months.

The work now being prosecuted on the Virginia is showing that property to be fountain in America.

On the Lacky Jim, a claim adjoining the Virginia, the lead shows up just as well as it does in the Virginia, and from the outcrop which extends for over 300 feet fine specimens of galena of the same inches wide

Slocen Mineral Most

The Bosun ships 20 tons of ore this week. Tom Lonigan is developing the Happy Prospective buyers will take a look at the Lost Tiger, near New Denver, this

week. Winter quarters are being put up at The force at the Payne has been laid off. the Great Britain group, on the head of only a few men being retained on surface

> Six more men were not on the Queen Ress this week. The force now numbers between 35 and 40. Several carpenters from Nelson and New

centrator.

The tunnel on the Corncracker, one of Denver, is in over 150 feet. The road from the Emily Edith to the

by the contractor, W. C. E. Koch. The Northwest Syndicate has five men Eight Mile creek and on Red Mountain, doing work on the Lakeview and Fidelity claims, but none working underground on

the Bosun.-New Denver Ledge. A Quarry of Ore.

A very important strike was made the other day in Deadwood camp, near here, the boundary line of the latter. The cutting of the spur line of the C. P. R. into the Mother Lode exposed a vein of yellow copper 37 feet wide, and practically all ore. It is on the vein of the Mother Lode shipped from the Noonday mine of this and proves that the B. C. Copper Company has here a property of immense value. l'aul Johnson, the superintendent of the company, says it is a quarry out of which 100 tons a day can be mined from the start. With the exception, perhaps, of the strike on the Emma and Oro Denero, in Summit camp, it is the most important disclosure made by the railway cutting in this district, more especially i with a property such as the Mother Lode.

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments.

The shipment of ore from Slocan points, up to and including last week, f	
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Bosun	5
From New Denver-	
Marion	
From Ten Mile-	
Enterprise	6
From Slocan City-	
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A Rich Region.

Mr. F. S. Griswold is in the city from the Norway mountain section and furnishes the following account of the opera-

tions in progress there: "The properties of the Norway Mountain Gold & Copper Mining Company consist Almost in the creek bottom a new of the Wellington, the Relief, the Mohican tunnel has been started, on the vein and the Madge. Work was commenced on which is now in a distance of 55 feet. these properties about three months ago, six feet wide and is filled with ledge these claims the work thus far has been of several prospecting shafts have been sunk driven at least 50 feet further before it to locate the ledge. The main shaft is will cut the ore chute encountered in the down 25 feet in the ledge with no hanging or foot wall in sight, showing it to be a large ledge, but at present is, to some exen. This tunnel will give drainage to tent, mixel with gangue. The management consider this a favorable showing for the depth attained. On the Relief a shaft has been sunk 16 feet showing a four-foot ledge of free milling quartz which assays from \$4 to \$7 per ton. On the Mohlean a recent strike has been made which promises to oc permanent and of importance. Assays made to-day from this find give the following result: Gold, \$12.24.

"The properties of the Chrysolite Gold Mining & Development Company consist of the Chrysolite, the Chronio, the Aquatic and the Burlington mineral claims. The work on this property has been done mosty on the Chrysolite, a tunnel having been run in 180 feet, 80 feet of which is in the ledge. No foot wall has been reached yet. Assays from this ledge range from \$3 to \$32.60. The company is at present working on the Aquatic, where it has a small ledge of high grade ore which very much resembles the rich ore on the Minnie Rell and Abbie E., which adjoin the Aquatic on the north and west. It is the present intention of the company to develop this property, and with reduction of their own, ocated on the natural water power which runs across the property, reduce this high grade ore, which is free milling, and with the revenue derived from this ore develop the large body of lower grade ore at the

Chrysolite. "This Chrysolite company is composed of rominent business men of Waitsburg, Wash., and the stock is principally held in that section. Mr. H. W. Allen, the president of the company, recently visited the property and expressed himself as highly pleased with the outlook, and later advices from the head office inform me that the stock is held at 10 cents, the promoters preferring to take treasury stock and develop the property with their pri-

"The general interest in the Norway ion expressed by these gentlemen is that all this district wants is capital to develop its resources. Several deals of importance the Towser, an adjoining property to the are being negotiated with fair prospects Silver Cup, passed into the hands of J. M. of good results both to the investor and

In the centre of the plaza in Lima pretty bronze fountain that was erected in 1578, a gift from some poble Spaniard, and is probably the oldest

Suburban **Endorsation**

Victoria West Electors Unanimously Approve the Victoria-Chilliwack Road.

A Lively Tilt Between Sponsors and Opponents of the Scheme.

The merits of the Victoria-Chilliwack railroad were discussed last night at a citizens' meeting in Semple's hall, Victoria West. There was but a small attendance, but all present were ratepayers and manifested a great deal of toria must be ready to profit by it. interest in the scheme.

Capt. Gaudin occupied the chair, and to elucidate the remarks of the speakers, charts of the projected lines were hung

Mr. C. E. Renouf went over the project, pointing out that four hours could to make something out of it. be saved to Mission by the new system, and the fact that bulk would not have to be broken in freight lots was also a desirable feature.

Coming to details, he said that a good central depot already existed in the market building, erected at a cost of \$120,000, and would never be of any use until the city was placed in communication with the Fraser river valley. The market to-day costs the city \$6,000 a year, whereas if it were turned into a passenger depot and the lot in rear of t into freight yards, it would yield a handsome revenue.

If the E. & N. were extended to the same point, it would make Victoria the centre of a considerable railway system, instead of being in a position of isola-

The building of the road might also solve the question of the Indian reserve, if the people asked for it for terminal James Bay flats was also a probable terminus, in which case the road could be extended to the outer

If, under the new system, the V. & S. would double its earnings it would easily make the \$15,000 now paid by the city and province yearly. He ventured the statement that after the new system is incorporated the suburban traffic be-tween Sidney and Victoria would make the V. & S. one of the best paying short lines in America.

The \$300,000 bonds of the V. & S. did not require to be provided for, as they did not mature for seventeen years. The bonds could not be bought before that time, excepting at a premium, while by waiting until they matured they could be renewed at par.

It had been said that the committee had not provided for the buying out of Mr. Patterson's interest in making an appropriation of \$150,000. Mr. Patterson had been consulted and stated that sum was ample to build the mole, extend the line into the city and buy out

.It had been contended that they did not lower the time to Vancouver. By landing the passengers of the Islander at Sidney and transferring them to the V. & S. the latter could be put into Vic-

toria with the saving of an hour. It would also build up a trade with the east coast islands, and he understood that already a boat was being constructed to trade with those islands, and connect with the V. & S. at Sidney,

for saying that Boundary Bay was a | could pull to salt water and deliver themsafe harbor. He had Captain John selves. Devereaul's testimony that it was one of the safest ports on the Coast. The other object. What was it? chairman being asked for his opinion corroborated this.

In token of the belief of the promoters that there is plenty of water at Boundary Bay, they were willing to charter a steamer and make the trip. Those whose opinions proved to be wrong to pay

for the vessel. Contiuing, Mr. Renouf said the scheme opposed. When the outer wharf was any particular railway scheme. He wish-built it was prophesied that it would ed to correct some of Mr. Macgregor's never pay for the planking on it, yet it had proved a remunerative investment.

Speaking of the probability of support he had a letter from a gentleman at Ladners who said that as soon as the the bridging of the Fraser at that point. here.

The promoters did not propose to attempt to steal the trade of either the road, as otherwise there was nothing to prevent it being sold out to the high-

Mr. T. W. Patterson, in answer to Mr. Bone, said a vessel was now being constructed to carry the mails to the east coast islands via the V. & S., and to Nanaimo from the islands. The people had petitioned for a more frequent mail service than the present weekly one. The present steamer from the islands arrived in Victoria late Saturday afternoon, and stock sent down by it had to remain on the boat or sheds until Monday at the owner's expense and risk. new boat he hoped would remedy

In answer to Mr. Fairall, the speaker said that the earnings of the road increased little year by year, because the field was limited, and the profits at the present time were drawn largely from the strip of road between Sidney and

Saanich. Contining, Mr. Patterson, in answer to further inquiries, said there were, strictly speaking, no promoters in connection with the scheme, because none of the committee could possibly make a dollar out of it. If the people don't want increased business, their best way is to rest contented with the present service. If Victoria expected to increase it or even to hold what she has she must do something to help herself. It was idle to talk of foreign capital coming in here, because the waterfront being owned by church congress at St. Paul, Minn., and private parties, Victoria has little to returned a grateful acknowledgement.

offer them. If the people wanted to increase their trade they must take the The Home of

"The big trouble with Victoria peo-ple," continued the speaker, "is that many of them seem to think that the business of Victoria and province is never going to be any bigger." He ask-ed them to look back for ten years and try and approximate the business likely to develope in the next ten years. When the Empress line was started it was believed that it would be a losing one, but it is now taxed to the utmost.

Further, it must be remembered that Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma were practically in the clutch, in a shipping sense, of single corporations. The trade of the Pacific within the next few years, however, would outgrow the clutch of any one corporation, and if Victoria held herself free, as regards her harbor, and made this connection with the three transcontinental lines, she would get the she would have the agents of all the big lines competing for her trade. during the coming ten years, and Vic-

In reply to Mr. Renouf, Mr. Pearson 000 was ample for the construction of the road. (Applause.)

be no suspicion that some one was going

Edward Pearson seconded, saying that knowing the country through which the line passed, he believed it would pay from the beginning. He hoped the principle of government ownership of railways, not municipal ownership, would be initiated in connection with this scheme.

W. H. Bone said that put the matter in a different light. If the government took it up he was favorable to it. He thought it much better for the government or a private company to take the matter up. He approved of much that had been said, but he was skeptical of the financing of it under the present ar-

Mr. Renouf replied that while they were deliberating, other cities were forging ahead. The line would pay in two years.

Alex. Wilson said he would regard the line as a paying one if it brought increased business to the manufacturers and business men of the city. Mr. Bone's purpose was too evident-he was putting cold blanket on the scheme. He referred to the strenuous efforts made by Vancouver and Westminster in securing the Victoria must be prepared to C.P.R. make equal sacrifices to secure an independent line, connecting with three transcontinental roads. The merchants had the power to have their goods billed over any line they desired.

Ald. Macgregor said that although his name was appended to the report, he was not entirely in accord with it. He was in favor of Mainland connection, but the question of cost must be considered. The road was designed to catch the Fraser valley trade, and had it been built twelve years ago, would doubtless have accomplished its object. That trade is not ours to-day because a great city had grown up on the Mainland. He thought it better to devote their energies to developing the Island. The scheme was merely one on paper, and was brought up for a certain purpose. The promoters were shifting their ground. At the beginning they said it wouldn't pay for five years; now they say it will pay at once.

He also failed to see where three trans-continental roads would connect with this Had they any guarantee that any of these roads would connect with the Victoria road? He didn't think the Northern Pacific would, because the freight could be brought by Port Angeles, 73

miles shorter. A Voice—Now you're getting at it. Neither would the C.P.R., added the The speaker had been taken to task speaker, give them a trade which they

Rev. Mr. Macrae-You hinted at an-

Mr. Macgregor-Well, I'll tell you. It was never heard of until a proposal came from the American side. Mr. Wilson-Nonsense

Mr. Renouf produced the original report with Ald, Macgregor's signature, and the latter stoutly maintained that he signed it only under protest.

Ald. Beckwith thought it unusual for was a novel one, and was consequently any alderman to identify himself with statements. He said that we were grasping for a trade that was not ours. Take, for instance, the Ladner creamery, every from the Fraser Valley, Mr. Renouf said | pound of which was marketed in Victo-

Mr. Macgregor reiterated what he had road was built he would subscribe \$5,- previously stated; that while we might 000. Westminster also would support it, buy the product of the Fraser valley we for it would supply another reason for couldn't compel the farmers there to deal

Continuing, Mr. Beckwith regarded the Victoria ownership of the line as one of Vancouver or New Westminster, but to its strongest features. The C.P.R., for bring Victoria into closer touch with an instance, knowing that the line was inagricultural district of illimitable red dependent, would be anxious to bring sources. He favored city ownership of their cars in over this line when they found the cars of the other two lines coming in here. If the line were owned by a private company it would soon be sents a very comfortable and homelike swallowed up by one of the big roads. Mr. Fairall said turbines to Port Angeles and Vancouver would serve the purpose, and even if a line were constructed to the Fraser valley the scows

would still do the busingss. Ald. Williams said the whole matter was one of finance. If the city put \$500,-000 into the scheme, was it well for them to permit a mortgage of \$500,000 on top of it? The holders of the mortgage might be in league with the C.P.R., and soon the city would find they had but a branch of the C.P.R...

Ald. Beckwith.-Suggest a better

Mr. Fairall-Turbines will do it-turines, turbines! Mr. Paterson interjected that Ald. Williams had offered to evolve a scheme for the financing of the road if he was assured he would get something out of (Laughter.)

unanimously and the meeting terminat-

CHURCH CONGRESS. (Associated Press.) London, Oct. 13 .- The church congress now in session at the Royal Albert hall, London, received to-day a message of

Paul Kruger

A Visit to Pretoria -- A Strongly Fortified but Unprogressive City.

How the Aged President, With Sight and Hearing Failing, Rules the Raad.

"H. .V. F." is supplying the Toronto Globe with a series of letters on South turally, in Pretoria, is the Presidency. Africa. It is, he says, a great relief to He also reminded the audience that the get away from the dusty and unattractide of immigration must set in to Canada tive business streets of Johannesburg, the In reply to Mr. Renouf, Mr. Pearson said in his opinion the sum of \$1,509,-000 was ample for the construction of the in the 30 or 40 miles' journey, and Pre- anda, upon which the President may B. Boggs moved that the meeting endorse the scheme. He hoped there would be no symptotic in South Africa. Consequently chatting with some of his confidants. On of the Witwatersrand. Pretoria, at this ships and frequently preaches. crisis in the history of the Republic, is Not much can be said favorable a most interesting spot, and everything Pretoria—nor any community in which bearing on the situation is full of signitude Boer predominates—in regard to its encircle the capital attract the attention merce-It is only as the seat of governof the visitor; and when it is found that ment that it is interesting; and as such each of them is crowned with a wellequipped and up-to-date fort, one is re- the government official, the government minded that this is the

ed, Church Square, Pretoria, will pre-

the town abound in springs, which furnish a never-failing supply. The water coming from these springs is diverted from its course to flow along the streets of the city, and on either side, close to the walks, is a rapidly-running, stoneencased conduit of pure spring water. The sight and sound of these rippling little streams are very welcome during the heat of the day. The residential streets are lined with hedges of rose bushes, orange and lemon trees, fig trees, and other tropical and sub-tropical vegetation, and fruit and flowers are a standing temptation to the passer-by One of the most interesting sights, na-

The Home of Paul Kruger

-the White House of the Transvaal Uitlander centre of this unhappy coun- Republic. It is built in the low, spreadtry, and pay a visit to old Pretoria, the ing style peculiar to the bungalow-like seat of government of the South Afri- architecture of South African residences. toria is several hundred feet nearer the be seen almost every morning, smoking Pretoria is always a much warmer place either side of the approach to the house -climatically-than Johannesburg. En- are two beautiful sculptured lions, coutering Pretoria one sees some of the chant, the gift of the late Barney Barbest scenery in South Africa. The slow-moving, narrow-gauge train picks its terms with the President. Armed senway between the immense hills that tries patrol the street in front of the surround the little city, and along the house, and about the grounds are the line is a profusion of verdure that is a sentry boxes of the soldiers of the guard.

most welcome sight to the visitor from Directly opposite is the little Dopper the parched and desolate-looking area church, where President Kruger wor-

ficance. Hence it is that the hills which manufactories or the extent of its comit is occupied chiefly by the politician, hanger-on, and the retired and moneyed



THE YACHT RACE.

SIR CHARLES (Trying to sail the old boat) .- "Blow, you fellows; blow

Transvaal.

First Chamber of

Kruger seated in his favorite chair on

His Beloved Volksraad.

dent, and well guarded by out-riders of

during the afternoon session of the Raad

The Raad Opened

without any visible ceremony, and the

Those chaps are sailing all around us Chief Fortified City

class of the Dutch community of the of the Transvaal. The situation of these forts is admirable from a military point of view, and in the event of hostilities there will be a stubborn stand made in this the "last trench" of the little Republic. But this is apart from my object, which is to deal briefly with the town itself, and give a short account of an afternoon spent in the Chamber of the First Volksraad.

Pretoria is a peculiarly peaceful and comfortable looking city. Nestling among its towering hills, it is well sheltered from the terrible and dusty ed from the terrible and dusty wind storms that sweep across the high veldt. Shortly before the opening of the Raad | all of this city. They have a partner, who has been in the stability about the place that is totally lacking in the boom towns of South Boer cavalry, drove smartly up to the Africa. People come to Pretoria to re- entrance to the building; the soldiers on San Francisco, where he will endeavor main and make their homes there, so duty about the place stood at attention, that the place has an old and settled ap- | and Paul Kruger descended heavily from pearance; the inhabitants are sedate and the carriage and entered the Raad. A easy-going in their manner, and there tremendously big man and active in his is never any discernible variation in the day, he is now showing very plainly the number of people on the streets nor in weight of his great years, and is a sal-Pretorians are of the early-to-bed and handsome-looking old man, any city, and the residential portion pre- and had a splendid view of the proceed-Standing on Church raad is a handsome one, and thoroughly appearance.

thoroughfares, one sees as fine an Array of Handsome Buildings as are to be found in South Africa. Oc-Volksraad and departmental offices. This richly-upholstered seats of hon. memtions, and above the main entrance in taining the law courts, just now reaching completion, and which give promise Mr. Boggs's motion was then carried raad. Hotels and other public buildings occupy the remainder of the quadrangle, and in the centre is the Dutch Reformed church. This latter building is scarcely in keeping, architecturally, with the splendid structures surrounding it, but it is not to remain; preparations are being made for its removal, and on the space it now occupies will be erected a statue fraternal greeting from the American

to Paul Kruger, the Aged and Honored President of the state. When this is all complet- excitement and passion of each speaker

sent one of the most interesting sights the traveller can behold in the cities of South Africa.

The streets of Pretoria are broad and straight, clean and well watered. Unlike South Africa in general, water is plentiful in Pretoria. The hills about the terms obsould in springs, which furnished the straight of the street obsould in springs, which furnished the street obsould in springs which furnished the street obsould in the cities of South Africa.

lefiant strain, and interruptions were sible, its limitations, they sought the surnumerous and not particularly courteous, face again. Before retiring they diswhen President Kruger thumped his covered that the lake and cavity extendmighty hand on the desk in front of ed along the vein him, and, rising, commenced to speak. ppearance of the President when speak in exploiting the ledge. By installing a ing is almost animated, and he is cer- siphon, the lake can easily be emptied,

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Immediately there was silence. The tainly the disciple of gesture. There are | even though of great depth. This will vigor and authority, and the certainty of acceptance of his arguments, shown greatly facilitate the work of stoping and n every word uttered by him in the Volksraad. Increasing age has taken from him much of the old-time energy of his style of speaking, but he is still the strong, masterful and domineering orator of the Boers. In a ten-minute speech, which the reporters must have had difficulty in following, he silenced or

MINERAL WATER.

Swept Away All Opposition, and the next clause of the Franchise Law was proceeded with. He then sank back, apparently exhausted, in his great chair. It was in a sense a pathetic sight, that of the old President sitting in a crouching attitude in his chair, his hearing failing, his sight almost gone, heavily spectacled, with hands to ears, following with difficulty but with great attention the proceedings in the Cham-

To the right of the President sat the members of the Executive Council, the most noteworthy and interesting of whom were General Joubert, the Vice-President of the Republic, and Mr. Schalk Burger. General Joubert is one over the place, the elder explaining that he was born and had spent his early childhood there. The lady of the fither more more because of the more more hereal follows: of the men most honored of the burghrs. He has endeared himself to them der gentlemen had a wonderfully vivid by his courage, sagacity and self-sacrifice in all their campaigns against whites and blacks for many years. But he is also a grey-bearded old man; and the thought occurred to one that the old Boer sharpshooters who played such havoc with General Colley at Majuba Hill are to-day very old men, and the younger generation have yet to show whether or not they are worthy sons of

A SUBTERRANEAN LAKE

Strange Find at Goldstream—A Natural Tulnel Wh ca Will Aid Mining Development.

A discovery has been made at Goldstream which is full of interest, and should the anticipations of the discoverduce novel features in mining in this district, but will richly reward the finders. The discovery is that of a large subternanean lake in the heart of Mount The chief aim of the visitor to Pre- Skirt, which attains an altitude of 1,100 toria is to obtain a glimpse of President | feet above the level of the sea. There Kruger, and daily between the Presi- are a number of copper and gold properdency and the Raad numerous specta- ties there, all of which promise well. It tors await the coming of the gaudy- is in the neighborhood of the power stalooking state coach, in which His Honor | tion of the B. C. Electric Company, and is conveyed about the city. It was my is heavily timbered from base to summit, good fortune not only to see President

The discovery was made on the 19th of September, but the miners who found the "stoep" of the Presidency, but also it kept the fact secret until they had se to see him and hear him speak in the cured all the properties likely to be affected by the find. The party consisted of P. H. and Chris Petersen, and Mr. West, north all summer, returning on the Cottage City a few days ago, and proceeding almost immediately to Seattle and to interest capitalists.

On the date mentioned the three men were exploring the mountain in the hope of coming upon a ledge of sufficient promise to stake upon, and had passed the amount of business being done. The low-complexioned, white-haired and unalong the Goldstream side of the hill. ter nightfall the streets are almost denesburg press correspondents I was favored. There are fine, broad and handtaken up, they passed around from the summit stumbled upon a ledge of copper ore between fifteen and twenty feet ings. The Chamber of the First Volks-Square, the junction of all the principal modern and up-to-date in its appearance. the West and Fair properties, on the ter of the ore was the very same as in It is not large, there being only some other side of the hill, and the little partwenty-six members to accommodate, ty made preparations to plant their The seats are ranged in circular form stakes and pre-empt the claim. In going about the dais of Mr. Chairman, on the about this work they found a natural cupying one side of the Square are the right of whom sits the President, while shaft, sinking at an angle in the very government buildings, in which are the directly in front the clerk of the Chamber has his desk; and then come the plore it.

s a singularly fine structure, of a most bers. The parties are not grouped to- Peterson found the passage open out into substantial apeparance, and presenting gether in different parts of the House, a large chamber, where inky blackness and the most progressive member rubs prevailed. Candles were lighted, and the beauty. Surmounting the dome is a shoulders daily with his Conservative men found that they stood on a narrow fellow-member in the next chair. The shelving platform of quartz, while ceiling and walls of the room are taste- stretching away, as far as the light of gilded letters is the watchword and motoil paintings of the old warrior politi- proved to be of fresh water and of icy Magt" (right beats might). On the other side of the Square is the building conerside of the Square is the building coners of the Transvaal. These include coldness. A plummet was improvised from a line with a stone attached, and General Joubert. Around the walls of an attempt made to secure soundings, the Chamber are the seats provided for but the water could not be fathomed. of being a worthy vis-a-vis to the Volks- the burgher visitors to the Raad, and Seven or eight feet above their heads there were several grizzled and time- extended a roof of blackened rock from worn old veterans in occupation of them. which were suspended icicle-shaped pendants, which, however, lacked the brilliancy of stalactites. The opinion of Mr. order of the day was proceeded with. The amended Franchise Law was the subject under consideration, and it was not difficult to see there was a great Potersen is that stalactites were originorder of the day was proceeded with. deal of strong feeling on the matter. agency had burnt the limey substance, leaving only the quartz. Knowledge of the Dutch language was

not necessary to follow the increasing depth, and having no means of knowing Realizing that the water was of great the character of the platform upon which

LIQUORS, GROCERIES, CIGARS, ETC., ETC., WHARF STREET. as the debate proceeded. Stoffet Tosen, they stood, the explorers decide to run no the most uncompromising of the retro- risks, and after hurling stones down the gressives, had spoken in a violent and length of the cave, to ascertain, if pos

MALT LAGER.

Interesting as the phenomenon is on its own merits, it will be of great advantage leave an immense tunnel, which will will form an ideal tunnel for explora-

Mr. Petersen is intent upon investigating the capabilities of the find, and is offering a half interest in it to any capitalist who is willing to advance the moderate sum necessary for doing the work. A strange feature is that the country has been hunted over, and explored by prospectors year after year, without the channel to the subterranean lake being discovered. It is possible the hole may have ben noticed and no attention paid to it.

HAMBERLAIN AND HIS SCHOOL The following story is told by the chatty writer of News, Notes, and Queries in the Liverpool Post:

Some time ago two gentlemen, one middle-aged, the other young, knocked at the door of a house in Camberwell, London, and begged to be permitted to house gave permission, and accompanied her visitors over the premises. The elrecollection of the house, and especially of the garden, pointing out a particular cherry tree, the branches of which afforded him a favorite seat when a boy. Before leaving, the visitor asked if the lady had ever heard of a certain Miss -, who many years before had kept a school hard by. "It was my first school," he said. By a happy chance the lady did know all about Miss -she mentioned her present address, and said that although very old, she was still hale and hearty. The two gentlemen offered their thanks and apologies,

and departed. Since then Miss from time to time baskets of magnificent fruit and orchids from the elder gentleman, whose card bears the inscription. 'The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain." His companion on the occasion here described was his son, Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

MONTEAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Oct. 13.—Stock exchange, norning board—War Eagle, xd. 303, 296; Payne 110, 100; Montreal and London, 50, 47.

Afternoon board-War Eagle, 296, 295; Payne, 103, 102%; Montreal and London, 50, 471; Republic, 116, 115. Sales-War Eagle, 3,000 at 296; Payne, 4,000 at 104, 3,000 at 103, 5,000 at 102½; Republic, 500 at 116.

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