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GRAND TRUNK RY

Financial Condition of the Line Shown

Issued Yesterday.

The Directors Exceedingly Hopeful-

Expected Surplus of

£200,000.

Toronto, Oct. 5.—Pollowing is a special

ed 12.047 tons, but receipts therefor show

an increase of 1.49 per cent. compared

whether the accumulated deficits will be

funded or gradually liquidated from the

earnings of the road. An act lately ob-tained from the Dominion parliament is

A resolution giving additional borrow-ing powers under the act referred to is

irectors at their next meeting. The

directors are exceedingly hopeful. They

expect a surplus of £200,000 at the close

of the year. The question is being seri-

ously discussed as to whether it would

be advisable to pay dividends or debts.

ondon financial journals commend the

present management, and assert that the

conomy exercised accounts for the pre-

sent prosperous condition of the Grand

LOOKS LIKE WAR.

Significant Preparations by the United

States Navy Department.

the Eevening News from Bridgeport, Conn., says: "That the government

auxiliary cruisers in the navy.

be found for them shortly."

received from Washington.

readiness to turn the vessels over to the

government at a moment's notice, on

intimation being given that use will

AMERICAN BRIEFS.

Ocean Springs, Miss., Oct. 4.—Surgeon Murray returned last night from Scran-

ton, and reports between forty and fifty

eases, of fever there. There were three

deaths yesterday; one to-day. San Francisco, Oct. 5.—The mint in

this city will assume the coinage of silver

dollars in accordance with instructions

New York, Oct. 4.-Four men were

Buffalo, 'N.Y., Oct. 5.-A special to

printed in full.

Trunk railway.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1897. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

LAURIER ATTORONTO Our I's and....Other Eyes. Extensive Preparations Being Made to

Welcome the Distinguished Liberal Leader.

A Grand Procession, Banquets and Monster Reception at Massey Hall.

Toronto, Oct. 5.-Arrangements the Laurier reception to-night are as fol-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrives on the 7 o'clock train, and will be met at Union station, when a procession will be formed, headed by mounted police, torch bearers and the Royal Grenadiers' band. Then comes the carriage with Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Mayor Shaw and Alderman Scott, the chairman of the reception committee, followed by an escort of mounted police, the city council, citizens, Liberal clubs, etc.

The procession will march to Massey sented by the mayor on behalf of the ers to a note for \$100 on Sept. 29 last. city, followed by addresses from Ger- Howard appeared in the police court, man and French citizens in their respective languages.

Montreal, Oct. 5.—Sir William Van tive languages.

The proceedings will close at 10 o'clock, after which hour Sir Wilfrid will be entertained at dinner at the Queen's Hotel by the city council. On Wednesday evening Sir Wilfrid go through by daylight jaunts. will be entertained at a banquet at Massey hall by the board of trade, and on Thursday afternoon at the convocation at the Toronto University, the premier will be invested with the honorary de-

gree of L.L.D.

RAILWAY WRECK. Denver & Rio Grande Excursion Train

Derailed.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 4 .- One person was killed outright and another died soon after by a wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande at Colopaki, west of Pueblo, caused by the breaking of a journal of an excursion train. The first section of the narrow gauge from Marshall Pass was slowing down to take the siding at Colorado Pass, when a journal on the first day coach broke. The car pitched over on its side and dragged with it all the cars behind, another ceach, two sleepers and the company's car. Three tourist car and the baggage car remain ed on the track. The cars were at val of "The Mountain and Plain" at

to the Evening Telegram, dated London, There was little excitement and not The half yearly report of the Grand wreckage, as the train was run-Trunk railway was issued late yesterday ning very slowly. The dead are: Mrs. afternoon. The gross receipts are shown F. D. McIntyre and F. W. Seylor, of be £1,722,491; working expenses were 2809 Carmony avenue, Cincinnati, O. £1,162,568, which is at the rate of 67.9 The latter had his legs crushed and died per cent., compared with 71.34 per cent. on the way to the hospital. st year. The net traffic receipts were £555,522; the net revenue £654,394. Pas-

senger receipts decreased 0.92 per cent., while mainland express receipts increased £456. Freight on live stock decreas-

with 1896. The directors express no Another Remarkably Fast Passage pinion as to the past, present or future Across Atlantic by the Kaiser of the company, neither do they say Wilhelm Der Grosse.

Makes the Run From New York to Plymouth in 5 Days 15 Hours proposed for the consideration of the and 15 Minutes.

> New York, Oct. 6 .- A cablegram from London this morning announces that the new North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse was sighted passing Scilly Isles light at 10:35 this

> The Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse sailed from New York for Plymouth and. Bremen on September 30th, clearing the bar at 6:02 a.m. and the lightship 20 minutes later. Allowing four hours for the run from Scilly to Plymouth, she is due there at about 2:35 o'clock this af-This will make the time of the pas

sage about 5 days 15 hours and 13 minstrongly anticipates serious trouble with utes. Spain is shown by the notification sent This is better by 18 hours and 11 minsecretly yesterday to the owners of a utes than the time of the Hamburg liner number of the largest steamships and Fuerst Bismarck, which held the Plysteam yachts on the Atlanite coast ask- mouth record of 6 days 9 hours and 24 ing immediate information as to the minutes since August, 1896, and at speed, capacity and fighting strength of this rate beats the Southampton record their vessels, and other complete data of the American liner St. Louis of 6 with a view to their being enrolled as days 10 hours and 14 minutes, made last month, by about 13 hours. For had "A further request was made, the she been going to Southampton she Morning Union learns on good authority, would have been there about 8:30

for the owners to hold themselves in o'clock this evening. Those who believe chronic diarrhoes to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoes ever since the war, and have tried all hinds of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure, and that was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholyra morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take, and never fails to effect a cure. For sale by all druggists. fect a cure. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale druggists, Vic-

toria and Vancouver. drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Long Branch, N. J., to-day. Three other men of Long Branch were rescued with There's no question about it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier. This is proven by its wonderful cure of blood. The sooner you begin to give this

Destructive Forest Fires Raging-Rev

Baldwin Resigns. Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 5.-Rev. Bald- Soo Canal Traffic-Proposed Fruit Stawin, the rector of old St. Paul's church, has resigned, owing to ill-health.

in Blandford and Ellice townships, and on northwestern boundary of Woodstock. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 6 .- The board of trade yesterday decided to endorse the application of the T. H. & B. Ry. Co. to the Dominion government for a subsidy of \$3,300 per mile for a railway between Brantford and Welland, but it refrained from endorsing the statement in the petition of the company in regard to the

Montreal, Oct. 5.-The court stenographers' strike is till unsettled, and only one division of the superior court was able to sit to-day. Toronto, Oct. 5 .- A small fire occurred

cost of the proposed extension.

this morning in the office of the Graham Nail Works, adjoining the Central Prison, and evidently resulted from yesterday's conflagration. The office and fix-tures wer destroyed. Loss \$1,500. Thomas Howard, the well known barhall, which is to be open to the public. rister, was arrested this morning chargthan addresses of welcome will be preed with forging the name of John Som-

Horne, E. S. Clouston, manager of the Bank of Montreal; R. B. Angus and James Ross left for the Pacific Coast this morning by special train. They will

The increase in the earnings of the C.P.R. in the past nine days was \$255,-000, the largest by \$100,000 over any similar period. For the next week it is expected to be larger. The earnings for the same period were only exceeded by two roads on the continent.

BRITAIN IS FIRM

Maintains Her Determination to Exclude Russia and Japan from Sealing Conference.

This Strong Attitude Assumed at the Request of the Dominion of Canada.

London, Oct. 5.- The officials of the British foreign office have communicated Col. John Hay, the final decision of the landers regiment, and to request author- says: government, to the effect that Great ity to increase the establishment of the Britain must refuse to take part in any corps to 1,000 men for active service in sealing conference with representatives of Russia and Japan.

States alone, but insists that Russia the year. and Japan are not interested in the Behring Sea seals to a degree entitling for England has reached Montreal in them to representation at the confer-

The British government does not suggest any date for the conference with the United States, and it is thought probable in London that Great Britain's withdrawal will result in two meetings, one between the United States, Russia and Japan, and the other between the

It cannot be too strongly reiterated that the withdrawal of Great Britain from the Washington conference is due to Canada's insistence, and until Canfice officials here of Canada's objections to the meeting of representatives of Russia and Japan, Great Britain fully in tended to enter the conference.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED Great Popular Demonstration at Toronto in Honor of Laurier.

Toronto, Oct. 6.-The reception to tion at 7 o'clock by the mayor and couneil, Hon, Wm. Mulock and other prominent citizens, and escorted by a monster torchlight procession with fireworks by a circuitous route to Massey Hall. The procession was large and there was tremendous cheering.

olony, and expressing pleasure that all at the distance of the length of a steamnationalties are uniting to make Canada er.

least he was a success in choosing a walk and fending consumed. The fire-successor. An informal dinner followed the reception, Premier Laurier speak-

ing briefly.

This evening Sir Wilfrid will be en tertained at a banquet at Massey Hall by the board of trade, and on Thursday

FROM THE CAPITAL

tion at Grimsby-Repairing Parliament Buildings. Destructive forest fires are reported

> Mr. Tarte Prepared to Discriminate Against American Steamships-McInnes, M. P., Arrives.

Ottawa, Oct. 5 .- The Soo canal traffic this year is well up to the figures of last season in the matter of freightage car-Vessels to Sept. 30th numbered 3,470, against 4,265 for the same period

Dominion horticulturists ask that son establish a station at Grimsby, ning short then."
where fruit can be suitably packed for "Will the building of that freight trol"Will the building or undertaking?" was the government should next sea-A large delegation from Cornwall have

asked the government for a free site on the canal property there for the proposed roller iron mills. The contract for a new roof on the Gobout, Hudon, Montreal, was the low-

est tenderer and transferred the contract to them. Minister Tarte, who arrived here today, will give full consent to the government subsidizing steamers from Canadian ports. He would build up our own ports even if a sacrifice at first is necessary on our own part. He thinks we done enough for Portland, and would now take all subsidies from the American ports and give some assistance

to our lines, even if the boats are slow and small at first. Mr. McInnes, M.P., Vancouver, is here attending the supreme court in the case of the Union Colliery Company against the province of British Columia, which is testing the constitutionality of the act preventing Chinamen working underground in mines.

The Restigouche election appeal which was before the supreme court, has been dropped, being settled out of court.

Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., com mandant of the 45th Battalion, has sent the following communication to the minister of militia: "With the object of assisting to upbuild the British Empire and to strengthen the bonds uniting the motherland and colonies, and in full confidence that none would uphold the honor or bear the colors more brave ly in the hour of danger than the young men from the Victoria Midland District of Canada, I have the honor to tender to the Imperial government through you with the United States ambassador, the services of the 45th or Victoria Mid-

> any part of the world." Messrs. Bell and Low, of the geologi-

> Ontario fruit growers apparently over-ripe condition. Prof. Robertson left for Grimsby last night to again emphasize the necessity for care in selection and packing.

United States, Great Britain and Can- Unprecedentedly Warm Weather Being Experienced-All October Records Broken.

adian officials informed the foreign of Dense Smoke From Forest Fires Add to the Discomfort—Danger to Navigation.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.-Extremely hot weather for the month of October is now prevailing in this section. During past 24 hours the thermometer in this city went up to 86 degrees, and according to the signal service records this is the highest point that has been regis- gardens and poultry and other accom-Premier Laurier here last evening was a tered for the month of October in 27 paniments to farm life that are visible huge success. He was met at the sta- years. A dense smoke aggravated the conditions.

> On account of the drought for the last two months everything is dry as tinder and forest and prairie fires are numer-ous. Lake Michigan has been almost unnavigable on account of the smoke and fog. Captains of incoming vessels have reported a most alarming state of

Lion. Edward Blake being present, he was called upon by the audience, and gave a splendid speech, eulogistic of the leader. He said he was alleged sometimes to be a failure in politics, but at least he was a success in choosing a men in this division of the city are completely exhausted with fighting prairie fires night and day. Most of the fires were started by fires from the locomotives, but not infrequently by mischiev

CAPTAIN IRVING'S PLANS.

New York, Oct. 4.-Captain John Irving, of the Victoria & Sitka Steamsnip Company, commander of the steamer Islander, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Captain Irving, in an interview to-day, said: "There will be a railroad over the passes and down the Yukon to the foot

of the White Horse river before midsummer next. This enterprise is partially responsible for my visit to new York. It will be an overhead trolley, chiefly for freight, and will simplify the trip to Dawson City to such an extent that we shall carry goods down the Yukon instead of up the river from St. Michaels. My first trip to that port, early in June, I shall carry lumber for barges, which will be taken to the upper Yukon. After the rainroad is built our boats will rarely descend below Fort Yukon. The barges will be floated or pushed down stream from the end of the carrying trolley and towed back. We shall be able to make several of these short trips per month. There will be no fear of provisions run-

ley be an expensive undertaking?" was

asked. "On the contrary, it will be very inexpensive," replied Capt. Irving. Remem ber, it will not carry passengers. The system employed successfully for transwestern departmental building goes to a porting ore will be used. The packages St. Hyacinthe firm named Paquet & will not exceed 100 or 200 pounds, and will be carried on an overhead wire, propelled by a series of endless cables. Elevations and trees along the route will serve to support the carriers. A large storehouse can be erected at the term nus and the goods shipped through all or dinary winter weather. This will do away with the hardships of the trip up, and any man can walk over the Chilkoo Pass if he is unencumbered. Twenty miles of climbing from Dyea takes him over that obstacle; then the lakes and rivers do the rest. We will undertake to deliver his supplies ahead of his ar-

MANITOBA'S CROPS

B. E. Walker Interviewed Regarding the Outlook in the Prairie Province.

Farmers Will Benefit more From Present Than From any Previous Wheat Crop.

Toronto, Oct. 6.-B. E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of that the government will utilize the New Commerce, being interviewed on return, York route for letters, and send the par-

"As far as Manitoba is concerned, the yield of wheat this year is disappointing to England may be compelled under their in the number of bushels per acre. The contract to carry mails without extra cal survey, returned from Hudson's yield will not amount to more than subsidy. The British government asserts its Straits yesterday. They say the straits fourteen or fifteen bushels to the acre willingness to confer with the United are navigable for about three months in on the average, but the quality of the County railway. Mr. Pottinger accom-

any previous wheat crop. "Manitoba has been paying its debts This is the third good crop the province has had, and in consequence it now occupies a very strong position financial-

"The improved condition of the farms and farm buildings, and the improvements of all kinds in Manitoba compared with five years ago, when I last visited the west, were such as to astonish me. "The same signs of progress and prosperity were to be noticed in the various prairie towns springing up in Manitoba. "As to the future of that province, I do not thing there is any kind of a doubt about it. I feel that Manitoba is on as

good a financial basis as any one of the other provinces. day has passed for a discussion as to whether or not agriculture in that province is a success. Too many of the Manitoba agriculturists, however, are still purely wheat farmers, just as a few years ago in the south all were purely cotton growers. You do not yet see around the houses in Manitoba vegetable

A GRUESOME FIND, Discovery of the Bodies of Fanatics Who Were Buried Alive.

in Ontario."

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5.-Fresh excavations in Ternavasky, district of Tirea-The hall was packed to the doors an have reported a most marming state of thous in terms of the scene of affairs. Many have not slept for 48 spot, nor far from Odessa, the scene of hour before the meeting began. The hours on account of the watchfulness the living burials of a number of perhous on account of the watchfulness. mayor presided and English, French and German addresses were presented. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied, saying that Canada was now a nation instead of a colony, and expressing pleasure that all they might secure salvation by self-im-molation, has resulted in the discovery of six or more bodies of men, women

Ottawa, Oct. 5.—A report has reached here that the village of Caselman is in flames. It is surrounded by bush fires, and the train due here at noon from Montreal could not get past.

If your child is puny, fretful, troubled with glandular swellings, inflamed eyes, or sores on the head, face, or body, of course Ayer's Sarsaparilla is needed to expel the scrofulous humors from the blood. The sooner you begin to give this medicine the better.

If your child is puny, fretful, troubled University, the premier will be invested with the broneary degree of LLD.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a cablegram this morning to this receipt, in German, French or Eng-cived a bottle of Change, to all who desire it, were suffering with croup when we rewire suffering with croup when we rewire suffering this receipt, in German, French or Eng-cived a bottle of Change, to all who desire it, were suffering with croup when we rewire suffering the honorary degree of LLD.

Do not dispair of curing your sick head-ache when you can easily obtain Carter's the effect that Mr. Peterson, the contractor for the proposed new fast Atlantic service, had made the required deposit.

Lift your child is puny, fretful, troubled University, the premier will be invested with the honorary degree of LLD.

Toronto, Oct. 6.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a cablegram this morning to the honorary degree of the contract of the premier with croup when we reward a bottle of Change, to all who desire it.

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Toronto, Oct. 6.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a bottle of Change. It afforded almost instant received a cablegram this morning to the effect that Mr. Peterson, the contract of the proposed and using CROTTO OTTOKLY CURED.



Resignation of Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh to Take Effect on the First of January.

Many Aspirants to the Position of Senator-Forest Fires Delay Business.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-The resignation of Lieut.-Governor Mackintosh of the Northwest Territories will take effect on the 1st of January.

The government is flooded with at least one dozen applications for the vacant senatorship to be vacated by Sir Oliver Mowat. All expect to get it and there must be a number of disappointed party men.

Forest fires on the line of the Canada Atlantic railway interfered with the sitting of the supreme court to-day, as the leading counsel were unable to get up to Ottawa. The court had to adjourn till to-morrow. Considerable speculation is being in-

dulged in here as to whether the government will receive any fairly favorable offer for the Atlantic mail service. The departmental advertisement states that the government are not under any obli-gation to accept any offer, and should the price asked be in excess of that now being paid, and the vessels of inferior class offered, it is not at all unlikely cels from St. John by the Beaver and

Furness lines. All steamship lines running services from St. John or Halifax Mr. Blair, minister of railways, has returned from a trip over the Drummond

wheat is of a higher grade than ever be- panied him. The rails are now laid to fore; and with the high price it is gen- Levis, but considerable blasting is still erally admitted that the farmers will to be done. It is expected that the new derive more from the present than from service will be inaugurated about No-Members of the Dominion police force

who went to St. Vincent de Paul penivery satisfactorily during last years. tentiary are returning to Ottawa, except two, after conveying eight of the more turbulent prisoners to Kingston.

EDWARD LANGTRY INSANE.

One of the Jersey Lily's Husbands: Locked in a Madhouse.

London, Oct. 5 .- Edward Langtry, the former husband of Mrs. Lily Langtry, the actress, who, it is said, privately married Prince Paul Esterhazy, has been found wandering in a demented condition on the railway line near Chester, and has been sent to a lunatic asylum. His condition was the same this morning as when admitted yesterday into the asylum for the insane, The sudden breakdown in Langtry's health is strange and unexpected. Up to the present he has always enjoyed the best physical condition. He was an ardent: sportsman, lived a great deal outdoors; and was temperate in his habits.

OVER THE DALTON TRAIL.

Tacoma, Oct. 6.-Henry Bratnober, the celebrated mining expert, acting for the Rothschilds, of London, has reached Tacoma direct from Dawson City. He came over the Dalton trail, and made nearly the whole trip alone. When within a hundred miles of Lynn canal he found the mail carrier, who had lost his bearings, and then they came out the balance of the distance together. Mr. Bratnober left to-day for San Francisco. He refused to talk about his own business, but said that the amount of gold on the tributaries of the Yukon

had not been exaggerated.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Cousumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will

Majesty

NEITHER FISH, FLESH, GOOD RED HERRING.

The Times has received from Mr. C. H. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist, the

following letter: To the Editor: As you say that references to my "position as an American citizen" are proper in your news- te to the British Columbia Board of paper, it is perhaps well that your Trade a plan for advertising the provreaders should know the truth. I am not an American citizen. In April, 1891, tending to reside there, and on applying propose to engage the services of Rev. I went to the State of Washington infor admission to the bar of that state declared my intention of becoming a citizen, In August, 1892, I abandoned my intention of remaining in the United States and devoted much of my leisure to a study of British Columbia with the intention of coming to this province at the earliest opportunity. When, therefore, the time came when I might have become a citizen of the United States, I declined to do so, although I thereby exposed myself to much adverse criticism and to opposition which at one time the data for his lectures, and photothreatened to deprive me of my liveli- graphs for illustrating the same by the time the Venezuelan question was ed certain old MSS, at the disposal of over 200 views of the passes and other the British government instead of President Cleveland's commission called for taken by Mr. Maitland. The company a great deal of furious denunciation. I intend to supplement the lecture course Her Majesty's government.

regard to me in the slightest particular I and Clondyke, illustrated with maps, If it will strengthen your position in will say that if I had determined to recountry, for I believe that a man who goes to reside in a country and receives the benefit of its laws should accept to the fullest extent the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship

CHAS H. LUGRIN. That the editor of the Colonist should shall be: favor the Times with a letter for type licity possible in this province. Therein Mr. Lugrin displayed a most excellent loth to part without a few words. By says: putting these points in close proximity to some others that we happen to posjest that is a trifle obscure and involved pressly says that "the alien must declare two years at least prior to his admission. that it is, bona fide, his intention to | this fund." become a citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance the Seattle Times of April, 1896—be it views, well-drawn maps and specimens the Dominion house will be in dealing protection of the laws of a country to accept the responsibilities of citizenship." We quote from the card: "I was born in New Brunswick, where my father's family resided for four generations, the first of the name to settle there being Simeon Lugrin, of Romain Motiere, Canton de Vaud, Switzerland. My mother's brother was John Stevens, of Massachusetts, member of a New Engi-

one was governor of Washington Terril

tory. My mother's mother was descend-

and the Lawrences, of New York, two

"Nemo doctus unquam mutationem, con- f for all persons bound for the Clondyke sili: inconstantiam, dixit esse."

TO ADVERTISE THE PROVINCE.

In the letter which the British Columbia & Yukon Lecturing, Publishing and Information Company have just submitince throughout the United Kingdom and Europe is unfolded. The company Robert R. Maitland, B.A., L.L.B., "who," the letter says, "is one of the ablest and most fluent speakers who has ever been in the province." This gentleman is to give a series of lectures in the principal cities of Great Britain and Europe, his subjects being British Columbia, the Yukon and the Clondyke. Mr. Maitland will proceed to Skagway on the next U.S.S. Co.'s boat to obtain hood. This was particularly acute at means of the stereopticon. The company state that they have arranged for points of interest, besides those to be may add that I received the thanks of by issuing a book containing all the information obtainable about the Yukon ers on sale in the book stores and railway stations in the cities to be visited.

"To show that the new gold fields are might seem at first strange; but a mo- situate in Canada: that the best route to ment's reflection will show that he was the Clondyke lies through the ports of actuated by the very laudable desire to British Columbia; and that many adhave that letter gain the greatest pub- vantages are to be gained by outfitting in its cities."

After enumerating the benefits which discernment. His letter contains one or are likely to accrue to the province by Paper Co., Ltd., has been organized in two little points from which we are this scheme of advertising, the letter England to take over the property of

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Vancouver. Oct. 4.-A case of a man reported to be dead and yet turning up again very much alive occurred here yes-Some time last spring Captain J. J. Beale, well known in connection with the famous steamer Coquitlam, was reported to have been drowned in Seattle harbor while attempting to was given. Yesterday Captain Beale arin town, having been on the Carlotta G. Cox for the season. As to how the report regarding his death originated he is completely ignorant. He was not in Behring Sea and thus cannot confirm the reports that the branding of the seals causes their migration.

Mr. Richardson, the telegraph expert, who was commissioned by the Canadian covernment to study telegraphic possibilities in Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, has returned to Van couver after going over the Skagwa'/ Pass four times and Dyea pass twice. Mr. Richardson says a telegraph line is feasible over either route, but a strict patrol will be needed to keep it properv maintained. Mr. Richardson brought down further particulars of Mr. Cope's death, and he has a photograph of a snot close to where the fatal accident occurred. He claims to have located the winter quarters for the Mounted Police and the Canadian customs post. He has with him 50 photographs of memorable scenes from Skagway Lake Bennett, the Choynski grave, the scene of the glacier burst, etc. Mr. Richardson missed Mr. Sifton by twenty minutes, thus losing a commission back to Skagway as guide and counsel-

At 5 o'clock this morning the east bound freight, while descending the Notch Hill grade, 50 miles east of Kamloops, met with an accident. The train ecame detached in three sections. The middle section overtook the forward section and caused the derailment and wreckage of two cars of lumber and provisions. A brakesman was injured about the head. The damage will about \$1,000. The accident delayed the east bound express six hours.

Vancouver, Oct. 5.-The following statement has been received by the late Mr. Cope's friends: "Statement on oath of Mr. Ambrose Blaney re drowning of Mr. Frederick Cope, ex-mayor of Van- and Captain Peele reports a fine day tocouver city, B. C.: At the ford between Shallow and Middle lakes, on Sunday, 19th of September, 1897. I was crossing the ford with Mr. Cope and the pack train, when the horse Mr. Cope was leading fell down. Mr. Cope tried to pull the horse out, but was taken off his feet by the current, and carried away into deep water. I saw him sink and rise once or twice, and then saw him no more. I was about 200 feet from him when he fell, and could not possibly get near enough to assist him. There were no terday, and were conducted around the we have our Mr. Lugrin nicely settled cludes with the statement that the com- able growth of the Northwest Territor- boats near. His body had not been recovered when I had left the lakes. (Signed) A. Blaney; Fred. Bevan, chief. constable; W. J. Hunt, special con-

This statement tells exactly how the Mr. Blayney went for assistance to help recover the body, but up to the time of Mr. Richardson's departure no word had been received as to whether this had been accomplished.

All who knew the ex-mayor will feel deeply his loss. While in office, and incut off in the prime of his manhood, being just 47 years of age.

Mr. Cope, who was a native of St. Williams County, Norfolk, Ont., arrived in this city in 1888, and with his partner. Mr. Young, opened a store on Hastings street, and they have continued in business up till the time of the accident that has lost to Vancouver one of her most respected and most popular citizens. It was on Sunday, the 8th of August, that the Coquitlam left for the north, having on board Mr. and Mrs. Cope, both happy and looking forward to the future with pleasant expectations. Mrs. Cope went as far as Skagway, and returned with the boat on her homeward trip. To-day the happy hopes and expectations of that voyage are blighted by a fatal accident and Mrs. Cope is that knew "Fred" did not love to see for the bereft wife of their lamented

friend, ex-Mayor Cope. The Athabasca Company, of Nelson,

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Haroid the two year old son of W. Ratiet, fell through the wharf near Spicer's Mill, on False Creek, this

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at \$274,257. The funeral of George Elson, the brakeman who was killed near North Bend last week, was held on Sunday under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. The remains were interred at Sapperton. Manager Ratcliffe will be pleased to see visitors at the creamery during ex-

hibition week.

All day vesterday a staff of men were engaged decorating the interior of the exhibition building and making it look quite gay. Exhibitors were also busy getting their goods into shape for Wednesday. Evergreens have been distributed all along Columbia street and to-day flags and bunting will be flying all over the city, giving it a lively and holiday appearance.

"Quite a quantity of live stock arrived" by steamers and by road vesterday Mr. Snell, of Snellgrove, Ont., arrived from the East yesterday. He is reckoned to be one of the best judges of stock

in the whole Dominion. Mr. Charles Pearsall's medals to be competed for in throwing the lacrosse ball, are on view in the window of Mr. Gamon's cigar store. The medals are very handsome ones, and are worth competing for.

His Hon. Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney will

open the exhibition on Wednesday next. and the grand official procession will leave the Royal City Mills at 10 o'clock sharp. The route will be along Columbia street to Merrivale street, up Merrivale street to Agnes street, thence west to John street, up John street to Royal avenue, then to Eighth street and along third avenue to the gate at Queen's ave-

The celebration committee have collected over \$1,600. The entries for the bicycle races are very numerous, and all the sports promise to be first class. The Kennel Club entries have come very rapidly during the last few days. and some of the entries are from first class breeds.

The weather has every appearance of having settled down to A 1. weather.

All the preparations are made for the grand assault-at-arms on Wednesday evening in the drill hall, and no one should fail to see this. The wooden shoe and skirt dances were voted at Vancouver as being the best thing of the

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presentation of prizes will take place in the drill hall, after which there will be a promenade concert and then a grand

NANAIMO.

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Sir Henri Joly gave his check for \$25. The extent of the dan the country district is great. burned district covers an area of

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WORST EVER EXPERIENC Indescribable Desolation in the Ontario District.

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Relief trains have been sent f tawa carrying food and clothin city newspapers have opened s tion lists, and a meeting of corneil has been called for to to devise relief measures.

A POLITICAL QUARREI Hot-Headed Spaniards Want a Duel.

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THE INDIAN FAMINE F Report of the Administering Co is Very Satisfactory.

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but of years of hard labor.

The destruction and suffering of farm nimals was very great. Large numbers of cows, horses, hogs and sheep perished in the flames, or were smothered in the smoke. Subscriptions are pouring into the destitute.

Sir Henri Joly gave his check to-day for \$25. The extent of the damage in the country district is great. The burned district covers an area of about 177 miles by 27 miles.

Nearly all the people have left the

scene of the fires. Some are at farm houses; others in railway cars, and a number of them were taken out to Ottawa, while not a few are at the surrounding villages.

WORST EVER EXPERIENCED. Indescribable Desolation in the Burnt Ontario District.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—The fire which has swept over the southern portion of Russell county has been the most disastrous ever experienced in this district. Canada Atlantic trains got through the burnt district to-day, and passengers report the devastation and desolation to be indescribable. About a thousand people were rendered homeless, and four lives are known to have been lost, the victims being Mrs. Sevigny, her sister and

two children. A lumber mill, two flour mills, two churches, several hotels, one school house, and about two hundred houses were destroyed. Farmers and laborers on the burnt area, which is about twenty

miles square, lost everything. Relief trains have been sent from Ottawa carrying food and clothing. The city newspapers have opened subscription lists, and a meeting of the city council has been called for to-morrow to devise relief measures.

A POLITICAL QUARREL.

Hot-Headed Spaniards Want to Fight a Duel.

New York, Oct. 7.—A special cable from Madrid to the Journal says: "During the debate in the senate three months ago, General Azcarraga, gave offence to General Sanchez, who announced his intendtion of demanding satisfaction as oon as General Azcarraga would cease to be minister of war. Yesterday General Sanchez sent a very offensive leter to Ex-Premier Azcarraga, saying that the time had come for him to pay the debt of honor. After a long conference four seconds were appointed, who signed a statement declaring that the duel ought not to take place. The government, learning of General Sanchez' rovocation, resolved to prosecute him. General Babana, captain-general of Madrid, yesterday sent an aide-de-camp to General Sanchez ordering him to consider himself under arrest."

THE INDIAN FAMINE FUND.

Report of the Administering Committee is Very Satisfactory.

London, Oct. 7 .- At the final meet ing to-day of the committee on the Indian famine fund at the mansion house, Lord Mayor Sir George Faudel Phillips, nnounced that the total subscriptions amounted to £549,300, adding that out of every pound, 19s. 112d. has been remit-

Lord George Hamilton, secretary of India was disappearing. Still a million ency over poor health was the cause and a half of persons are receiving re-

The total subscriptions from Great Britain, British Colonies and India, he oncluded, amounted to nearly £1,500,-000. The total cost of the famine was over £10,000,000.

EMIGRANTS TO CANADA.

Statistics Regarding the Number From Great Britain and United Kingdom.

Toronto, Oct. 7.—The following is a pecial cable to the Evening Telegram, dated London, Oct. 7: "By official returns just issued it

gathered that during the month of September the number of British emigrants to Canada from Great Britain was' 2,454, and three foreign nationalities 612. During the nine months which ended 30th Sept, the total of the British emigration to Canada from ports of the United Kingdom was 14,978, and of, foreigners 5.802.

THE SCHOOL SETTLEMENT. Church Dignitaries Conferring Upon the Final Arrangements.

Montreal, Oct. 7. A. C. Larivier, M. o, for Provencheur, Manitoba, arrived in town this morning from Ottawa. Daring the morning he had an interview with Archbishop Bruchesi, and is under stood to have laid before His Grace cer-

tain communications upon the separate school question, upon behalf of Archbishop Langevin, who is now lying ill at at St. Boniface, which it is desirable the archbishop of Montreal should have becommunications are to be presented to the propaganda by Mons. Bruchesi. It is also reported that M. Merry del Val will delay the final submission of his report on his recent visit to Canada as papal delegate until after Mons. Bruchesi shall have paid his respects to the holy father and presented his views upon

FROM THE CAPITAL

The Tory Press Still Hounding Mr. Tarte and Members of His Family.

Costa Rica Seeks an Extension of Trade With Canada -- Partizan Official Dismissed.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.-Hon, Mr. Tarte left for Montreal to-day. His son, editor of La Patrie, has been arrested for libel at the instigation of the editor of La Presse.

Costa Rico, through a representative with Canada. A merchant named Ross was here to-day and saw the authorities regarding the purchase of coffee and bananas from that country, to which it is suggested we can export bacon, but-

ter, cheese and lumber. D. Potterington, general manager of the Intercolonial railway, left Ottawa today for the fall inspection of the I.C.R. to ascertain what changes are desirable before the winter. Mr. Daoust, superintendent of the La-

chine canal, has been dismissed for political partizanship.

An imperial order received at the militia department requires the jubilee medal to be worn at parades the same as service medals.

THE SILVER QUESTION. Indian Government Determinedly Op-

posed to Free Coinage. New York, Oct. 7.—A dispatch to the acr Herald from Paris says: "The Herald ed. is informed from trustworthy sources that the Indian government in reply to a further pressing invitation by the English cabinet to consider Senator Wolcott's proposal, has answered that it cannot re-open the question of Indian currency, and will not be a party to reopening the mints for the free coinage

of silver. In well-informed English circles, says the correspondent, it is not believed that Lord Salisbury's government will dare over-ride this decision of the Indian must thus be considered abortive.

A TERRIBLE THREAT.

Uncle Sam Will Punish Canada if Great Britain Continues Obstinate.

News, regarding Great Britain's refusal to participate in the Behring Sea conference at Washington, contains the follow-

"If Great Britain positively refuses to come to any agreement on the sealing controversy, it is highly probable that retaliatory measures against Canadians will be recommended to congress, for unless the mother country pleages herself to assist the United States in the protection of the fur seals, there is other course by which to prevent Canadian fishermen in Behring Sea continuing their merciless slaughter."

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Sawmill Burned-A Despondent Girl-Fraternal Insurance.

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.-John A. Reeves has been sentenced by Judge Woods to 18 months' imprisonment for forgery. Lindsay, Oct. 5.-The Ellis sawmill was burned to-day. Loss \$15,000.
Brantford, Oct. 5.—Jesse O. Wisner, one of the pioneers of the Canadian implement making business, died suddenly

esterday, aged 88 years. He has been living here for 40 years. Quebec, Oct. 5.-P. V. Valin, ex-M.P. Montmorency, died here on Saturday. He was 70 years of age, and for many years was a prominent shipbuilder

Newburg, Oct. 5 .- Miss Sarah Marshall, who lived with her brother-in-law, James Wilson, at Thompson's Mills, state for India, said that at last the two miles from here, drowned herself most serious famine of the century in in the river there last night. Despond-Hamilton, Oct. 5.-Wm. McLeod, the well known tobacconist, was struck by an electric car at the beach to-night and died at midnight of a fractured skull. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 5.—Represen-tatives of many fraternal and insurance

orders of the United States and Canada to the number of 150 assembled here today in the eleventh national fraternal congress. The proceedings of the congress are purely advisory. Woodstock, Oct. 5.-Destructive forest fires are reported in Blandford and Ellice townships, and on the Northwest-

ern boundary of Woodstock. AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION Somewhat Sensational Debate by Theo-

logians at Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 7.-In connection the Alumni meeting of Wycliffe college, an interesting discussion took place yesterday on Plymouthism, arising out of a paper on the subject by Rev. A. T. Wright. Several of the clergy sed it in tolerant words, but held they were doing harm to the Church of England—indeed one minister, Rev. Ether-ington, said their belief might be sum-med up in these words: "God has elect-ed to save a few, and the rest may go

fore his departure for Rome. These Great Marsh Fires Raging in the States of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

> Immense Damage Done to Crops-Many Farm Buildings Have Been Destroyed.

Niles, Mich., Oct., 7 .- In this city and north of this city the terrible marsh fires still continue. Farmers have fought the flames night and day for a week and are utterly exhausted. They have moved, all their goods to a place of safety.

Near Boring Springs, on what is known

as the "big meadow," the fire swept over like a prarie fire, and thousands of acres of potatoes have been roasted in the hills. The fire is the worst that ever occurred in the vicinity since 1871. Mascoutah, Ill., Oct. 7 .- In the experience of the oldest settlers in St. Clair and adjoining counties, the recent drought is without parallel. The damage done by the drought in Southern Illinois cannot be accurately estimated, but it has been great. The heaviest loss to the farmers is on the corn crop, which has been cut down 50 to 60 per cent, by the dry weather. There is also now in Ottawa, seeks extension of trade great damage to all late vegetation and the fruit crop generally. A water famine is threatened over a large area of the country. Many farmers residing in East Mascoutah are hauling water a distance

of six miles. Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 7.-Marsh fires are rapidly spreading in this county, though the farmers have given up all other work and are fighting the fire at all hours of the day. Several farm ses were destroyed last night. The residents at Kontza and Kneman are badly frightened, as the forest fires may sweep across the ditches which have been dug across these places. At Decatur and Lagrange, Ind., forest fires are raging. The farmers are now so organized that they anticipate no great damage, unless the wind suddenly changes. Great fires are burning in the marsh near Rochester, Ind., and Fort Wayne, Ind. Forest fires are raging in the eastern part of the county, and the farmers are organizing to fight, the Barns, corn in shock, and flames. acres of winter wheat have been destroy-

A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Board of Trade Banquet to Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Toronto, Oct. 6.-The Board of Trade banquet to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-night was a great success. The Pavilion was crowded; Edward Gurney presided. The premier spoke at great length. He enlarged on the advantage of the St. Lawrence route for trade and tourists, readgovernment. Senator Wolcott's mission ing a telegram from Mr. Fielding that the Peterson company had made the required deposit for the fast line service to-day. He announced that every cent put into public works would be to cheapen public transportation. Regarding the Americans, he said that while the Canadian government are arxious to get Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- A special dis- trade they would not purchase it at the the h Canada. He regretted the alien labor law, but the boycotting of Canadians by Americans made it necessary to apply their own methods. He concluded by referring to efforts to stop sweating on public contracts.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Victims of Prairie Fires-Relief Mea-

sures.

Winnipeg, Oct. 6.-Reports still continue to reach the city of disaster to families by the prairie fires of Saturday. Under instructions from Mr. the settlers in the Brokenhead district, C.P.R. are doing their share by carrying all consignments free. One hundred head of cattle were burned in the Lake Francis district. Miss Price, a young woman betrothed to Mr. Upjohn, who was one of the fire victims, has been missing since Saturday, and is supposed

to have perished. Lieutenant-Governor Mackintosh, of Regina, returned here from England tonight. His resignation of the office will probably take place at the end of the

A. T. Wood, M.P., of Hamilton, arrived here to-day from Victoria. He is recovering rapidly from his recent attack The Jubilee mine at Rat Portage is reported sold for \$25,000.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Of Nanaimo Holds Its Annual Meeting -Reports of Officers.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Nanaimo District Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held in the Free Press hall, there being a large attendance of members, including some from Cedar district and Gabriola island. Mr. G. C. Pannell, president, occupied the chair. The reports of the secretary and, treasurer were read and adopted with pleasure, showing as they did that the society was, financially and otherwise, in a most encouraging and gratifying posi-

Votes of thanks were tendered to the ladies and gentlemen who so cheerfully and impartially filled the onerous positions of judges at the recent very successful fourth annual exhibition of the

Votes of thanks were also accorded to the officers and board of management for the energy displayed in placing the society in such a progressive condition. Several preparatory steps were taken, with the determination to make the 1898 exhibition one of wider scope, and bring into competition a much larger range of agricultural, horticultural and industrial exhibits. To this end several committees were appointed to bring about this de-

ended so that the annual meeting for the | tional discussion.

election of officers, etc., will in future be held on the first Thursday in October of each year, instead of during one of the days of the exhibition.

The board of management for the year 1898 was elected as follows: Patrons-Hon, E. Dewdney, Lieut.-Governor; Hon, J. H. Turner, Premier and Minister of Agriculture; Samuel M. Robins, Esq., superintendent N. V. C

Board of Management, 1897-8-President, G. Pannell (re-elected); vice-president, Joseph Randle, Jr.; district vicepresidents, J. Thomas, Cedar District H. Peterson, Gabriola Island; bert, Five Acre Lots; F. B. LeFenvre, city; J. H. Milton, Wellington and Nanaimo; secretary, W. H. Morton (reelected); treasurer, Geo. Norris (reelected).

Directors-R. Gibson, H. Cooper, J. Ramsay, H. Crew, D. Hardy, T. Cockeram, Roland Malpass, J. Dickinson, E. Cook, J. Calverley, A. Haslam, Jas. Pat-C. E. Barnes, Jas. McGregor, M.P.P., Dr. Walkem, M.P.P., J. Bry den, M.P.P.

The meeting then adjourned till the first Thursday in November at 7:30 p.m. -Nanaimo Free Press.

DETROIT SCORCHED. Disastrous Fire in the Business Portion

of the City. Detroit, Mich. Oct. 7.-Five large uildings and two smaller ones and their contents were burned this morning by a fire which swept through a block situ ated in the centre of the business portion of Detroit, and bounded by the Campus Martius, Woodward and Gratiot avenues. The total loss is estimated at from \$600,000 to \$700,000. The blaze started about one o'clock on the stage of the Detroit Opera House.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Elder, Dempster & Co.'s Steamships-Army Veteran Suicides.

Montreal, Oct. 7.-Elder, Dempster & Co.'s fine new steamship Montrose has arrived here. The ship is the last but one of a number of new ships which are being built by this company for the St. Lawrence trade.

Kingston, Oct. 7.-Michael Migan, a British army veteran, took a dose of Paris green, which resulted fatally. Wardsville, Oct. 7.-John Glassford, the tramp who assaulted Maud Blaine on her way to the High school here, has

BRITAIN AND THE U.S. Queen Victoria Much Grieved at the At 1 titude of the Republic.

London, Oct. 7.-Vanity Fair to-day says. The Queen is much grieved at the attitude of the United States. Eighteen months ago it was an open secret that Her Majesty, who had made a close study of the American people, held almost, pessimistic views as regards the stability and future of the republic The Queen's long conversation with the Canadian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, when that statesman was in England, would make interesting reading."

RAMBLER-CARIBOO MINE.

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders i Spokane.

The lannual stockholders' meeting of the Rambler-Cariboo Consolidated Gold & Silver Mining Company was held at the office of the company in this city yesterday, says the Spokesman-Review. The following d'ectors were elected for the ensuing vea . I R McArthar Richard Shea, A. L. M Claine, J. J. Humphreys, Lake D. Wolford. At a directors' meeting the following officers were elected: J. B. McAithur, president; A. L. Mc-Claine, secretary and treasurer; Richard

Shea, general manager. "The company since the last meeting of the stockholders has purchased and placed in operation a steam plant with three Burleigh drills, pural other machinery," said General Manager Ogilvie, the milling company here are sending a carload of flour and feed to wagon road from McGuigan siding on the Kael Slecan railroad to the mine at whom the fires rendered destitute. The an expense of \$2,500, and built spacious bunk and ""re" houses, including ore houses and poiler room. A targe part of the summer season has been occupied in development work, which insures heavy shipments during the late fall and winter.

The citlec's at the mine is extremely promising. Within 20 days a long crosscut tunnel will no doubt have stoped the lead at a vertical depth of 400 feet. A winze is being sunk in the ore chute from the lower drift, which at a depth of about 200 feet from the surface shows the ore stronger than at any point here-

tofore prospected above." "The Rambler Cariboo company has paid \$40,000 in dividends the past year. and Manager Shea said yesterday that additional dividends will be paid the coming winter, and will follow monthly.

A GREAT DISCUSSION.

Public Debate Between Spiritualists and Anti-Spiritualists.

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 6 .- Every section of the courtry is represented in the crowd of spiritualicts and antis that have gathered here in the past two days to attend the national spiritualistic debate which began in Anderson university chapel last night, with W. R. Covert, of St. Louis, representing the National Anti-Hull, representing the National Spiritualistic Association. Hull opened and for the first two nights will offi me that "Modern spirit-

ualism is in he many with the leachings of history, reason and the Bible." The last two nights Covert affirms that "Spiritualism as a system of religion and philosophy is a delusion, a fraud and a lie." Professor Peebles, of San Diego, Cal.

is reprecenting the spiritualists, as is J. D. Hagaman, of Adrian, Mich., the Anti-Spiritualistic Association. John Pence, an Indiana banker, is moderator. In the audience were the leading spiritualists of the nation. This is the first time two men have

ever met on this subject with the official indorsement of the national associations The by-laws of the society were am- and it is therefore really the first na- York Henry George."

IS DISAPPOINTED

Spain Not Satisfied With the New Cabinet-Is Not Up to Expectations.

Doubt as to Whether Liberals Will Support Sagasta—The Queen Eager for Reform.

Madrid, Oct. 6,-The new cabinet has certainly not answered expectations of the public in Madrid or the provinces, and already the opposition politicians criticize it sharply. Everybody supposed that Sagasta, the new premier, would have been ready for the present critical times, but people question whether the solution of the crisis does not show that he could not control the old standing rivalry among the Liberal front rank politicians.

In this crisis, like all Spanish ministerial crises, much more is going on behind the scenes than appears on the surface. One thing, however, must be said: That is, that both Sagasta and the Queen Regent show much sincerity of determination in approaching the Cuban question in all its aspects. It remains to be seen whether the

Liberals will promptly assist Sagasta. Moret, Maura and Gamazo are insincere in the execution of the home rule policy, but Sagasta seems quite confident that he will carry his party along with

Several Madrid papers state that the Quelon, on taking office, found in the end of the 20th round was strong and state department two copies of the note that United States Minister Woodford handed to the Duke of Tetuan at San cision. The decision was on points, and Sebastian on September 23, placing on nothing else, record officially the verbal communica- In order the

18th. In virtue of the written instructions by President McKinley, according to the any time. Spanish version, General Woodford intimated no objection to the Spanish gov- as an eminently fair one. ernment publishing the text of this note, as the American government would do so when it deemed it convenient. The same papers say that all rumors attributing to the government an intention to send to the powers a memorandum are premature, as it intends first to study all the aspects of the Cuban question.

SPAIN GETS AN OFFICIAL NOTE. Madrid. Oct. 6.-It is reported here that United States Minister General Woodford left at the foreign office yesterday an official note from Secretary several days, was occupied this morn-Sherman. Premier Sagasta, in an interview, is quoted as saying that imministers, who have a thorough knowledge of the financial condition of Spain and of the war situation in Cuba and ment, Senor Sagasta stated, will carry tured. out its political and military programme said he supposed Weyler would resign, adding that if he did not do so he would be recalled.

HAYTI WANTS GOLD MONEY,

Paper Money United States minister to Hayti, in a feat of the rebels was complete. They letter to Secretary Sherman, states that were repulsed and 22 prisoners taken. A a proposition is now pending before the large quantitity of arms and ammunition chamber of deputies looking to the con- was also captured. The number of dead solidation of the several debts of the re- and wounded is not reported. On the public into one national debt, the reduc- government side Col. Palacious was tion of the high rate of exchange, the de-killed. struction of the present paper money in use and the substitution for it of a gold currency based or our unit of value, the

American gold dollar. "In order to do this," says Minister Powell, "the government will endeavor been obtained have come through the merchants here or else through the Bank

of France, which has a branch here. HENRY GEORGE ACCEPTS.

Given Mary Nominations for Mayor of

New York. New York, Oct. 6 .- Henry George accepted the nomination for mayor of Greater New York at Cooper Union last night. It was in the same hall and before many of the people that he accepted the nomination 11 years ago, when he received 68.000 votes.

The meeting was the greatest outpouring of the people seen in this city during the present campaign. The doors were open at 7:15, and in less than two minutes every seat in the big hall was occupied and the aisles, as far as the police

permitted, were crowded. Hundreds were turned away during Louisville commercial bodies. the next 15 minutes, and by 8 o'clock several housands, unable to gain admission, as miled cutside and held openair meetings on the plaza, which were Spiritualistic Association, and Moses addressed by local speakers. Henry George's appearance before the meeting was the signal for an outback of cheer-

ing tha lasted three minutes. Jerome O'Neill, of the Central Labor Union, presided. When he rentioned the Chicago platform the 'ntire au- MILLER-William John, youngest son of dience rose to its feet as one man, hats, handkerchiefs, etc., were waved in the air and the chooring continued for sev eral minutes.

The secretary then read telegrams from C. A. Walsh, secretary of the national committee, and members committee from Iowa, and Senator Tillman, encouraging the movement for the election of Henry George. Charles O'Connor Hennessy, in mak-

ing the nomination of Mr. George, said simply: "I have no speceh to make, but I nominate for mayor of Greater New This was followed by a frantic out-

burst of cheering, and the nomination was made by acclamation.

A. B. Cruickshank, of the United Democracy, then formally tendered the nomination on behalf of his organization to Mr. George, and Charles Frederick Adams offered him the nomination of the Democratic Alliance. Charles T. Garvey, of the People's party, and John H. Crosby, of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, also notified Mr. George of his nomination by their respective organiza-

Mr. George declared that the nomina tion was unsought and not desired, but he accepted in the name of the real Democracy. Mr. George spoke for 25 minutes. Immediately after the conclusion of his speech the meeting was declared adjourned and the crowd quietly quit the hall.

Before adjourning it was decided that an executive committee of five be appointed by the chairman with power to add to that number, to select the remaining candidates on the ticket and to carry on the campaign.

SMITH NOT THE CHAMPION.

He Won His Fight With Dixon, but Didn't Knock Him Out.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.-The decision. "Smith wins," rendered by George Green, the referee of the Smith-Dixon fight on Monday night, does not deprive Dixon of the featherweight championship of the world. The Marquis of Queensberry rules stipulate that all championship battles shall be to a finish. Had Smith knocked Dixon out in any one of the 20 rounds, or had Dixon's seconds thrown up the sponge, or had Dixon failed to respond to the call of time in any of the rounds, Smith would te-day be the featherweight champion of new minister of foreign affairs, Senor the world. But as it was Dixon at the belligerent, consequently he did not surtender the championship by Green's de-

In order that Smith may acquire the tion that he had made on September featherweight championship of the world he must fight and lick Dixon to a finish, which he declares he is ready to do at

> Green's decision is universally accepted THE REBELS DEFEATED

Guatemala, Oct. G .- Official reports from all points to-day give accounts of

many victories of Dictator Barrios' army and it now begins to look as if the tide of war has turned strongly against the rebels.

According to official reports just received, the city of Quesaltenango, which had been held by the rebels for ing by federal forces without firing a shot. The rebels in the city fled towards

portant questions are before the cabinet San Macros, leaving a large quantity of arms, ammunition, and several field pieces in the plazas and streets of the city. General Socorro De Leon and in the Philippine islands. The govern- and several other rebel officers were cap-General De Leon, at the beginning of with firmness and sagacity. When the the rebellion, was sent with a battalion premier was questioned regarding the against the rebels, but instead of attackfuture of Captain-General Weyler, he ing them, he turned his command over to the rebels. He will be immediately court martialled and probably shot.

The government's advices from the city of Totonicapan report severe fight ing there on Sunday with a complete triumph for the government arms. The And is Talking of Destroying all Her fighting began at 11:30 in the morning Commander-in-Chief Mendizibal. in Washington, Oct. 6 .- W. P. Powell, his dispatch to Guatemala, says the de-

> It is stated that the banks of Guatemala are arranging a loan of £400,000

to the government. THE SAILING OF THE YANTIC. Washington, Oct. 6.-Secretary Long to secure a loan from some of our large has given the necessary orders for the banking houses in the States to the sailing from Boston of the Yantic and amount of \$6,000,000. The loan, if ob- her delivery to the state of Michigan for tained, is to be secured by a portion of the use of the naval militia. The old the duty upon the coffee ercp, cotimated ship will sail under her own steam some to be worth about \$2,000,000 annually, time between the 12th and 15th instant. and a portion of the import duty, which She will be under the command of Comthey propose to increase 25 per cent., mander W. I. Moore, United States navy. the money thus accruing to constitute a who will have with him a crew of 40 sinking fund for the payment of these sailors. Lieutenant Newberry and Lobonds. Heretyfore all loans that have throth, representing the state of Michican, will sail with the Yantic, and upon her arrival at Montreal will formally receive the ship from the hands of Com-mander Moore, in behalf of the state. All of the alterations in the ship's trim necessary to secure her safe passage through the St. Lawrence canal will be made at Montreal at the expense of the Michigan authorities. Of the sailors on board, ten will be placed aboard the United States steamship Michigan, at Erie, Pa., six will be retained appard the Yantic permanently as ship keepers and the remainder will be shipped back

to Boston from Montreal by rail. Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—The Pennsylvania limited express train broke its record between Louisville and Indianapolis yesterday. The train left Louisville at 2 p.m. and reached this city at 4:08 p.m., distance of 106 miles in 101 minutes. Five full stops and two slowdowns were The train was a special, carrying

DIED. ELSDEN-At Jubilee Hospital, on the 5th inst., Captain Thomas Abraham Elsden

late of Monavale, Lake District, in his 57th year. The funeral will leave Storey's undertaking rooms, Johnson street, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, the 8th inst. Service at Cathedral, 1:45 p.m. Friends please accept this intimation.

William and Isabella Miller, a native of New Brunswick, aged 29 years. Funeral will take place from the resi-dence of the parents, Pine street, Victoria West, on Friday at 2 p.m. Friends wil please accept this intimation.

WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago.
Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier,

DEATH AND

Great Bush and Prairie Fires Work Terrible Havoc in Eastern Manitoba.

Immense Damage in All Sections-The Beausejour Settlement Suffered Severely.

Winnipeg, Oct. 4 -The reports wired last night of death and destruction by brush and prairie fires in Eastern Manitoba during the heavy gales of Saturday are by no means exaggerated. There is destruction in all sections. Fortunately the fires are confined to districts where there is but a sparse settlement or the loss of life would have been much greater. No fatalities are reported from prairie fires; it was in the wooded settlements where loss of lives occurred. The district east of Winnipeg, between Darwin and Whitemouth stations, is heavily wooded and almost entirely swept. The greatest mines in British Columbia. It most serious loss occurred in Beausejour settlement, where seven German women and children lost their lives. There is great distress. The families of the following lost everything and are the way from the St. Eugene over to Thomas Dimlap, T. T. Mysskosky, A. Scryer, John Pfifer, E. Jones, W. Wyckens, D. Brown, W. Saunders, J. Huggins D. Rocksedler, E. Huffman and three other German families whose names are not known. The families of the following lost everything but their W. Buchanan, A. Beatti, J. Garland, R. McPherson and John Bush. S. Turner lost 200 tons of hay and J. D. Campbell 200 tons of hay and a hay press; John Sinnott, 1,200 cords of wood. The fires are now somewhat abat-

J. Laundery, a hunter and trapper, was caught in the flames at Scott's hill, near Whitemouth. His body was found in a swamp this morning, charred beyond recognition. A German woman is also missing from the same locality.

Section men and their families along the line were picked up by conductors safety. At Sinett's siding 2,000 cords of wood were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Young, living five miles south of there, lost everything, and only saved their lives by staying in the river for hours. Wm. Slander lost everything except his team, which was working on another

Passengers from the east say that the scene from Cross Lake to Beausejour is one of black desolation. No fires were burning near the track, but in the distance on either side heavy banks of smoke could be seen, betokening the presence of large bush fires.

While reports from western points to day indicated that the prairie fires which raged with such fierceness on Saturday had pretty well spent their fury, nevertheless, further reports of severe loss in that fourteen out of seventeen settlers have lost everything, and fears are entertained for the lives of some.

Fort Laurent. Around Reaburn several haystacks have been burned. Cattle have been burned by dozens out north. for food, and after eating had pain and Some miles north of Reaburn two fulness at the chest." brothers named Upjohn were living together, and on observing the fire approaching their premises on Saturday, they took precaution for the preservation of their lives and effects. They took shelter in the cellar, and after a time one, Hamilton Upjohn, went out to see how matters were. Some minutes later the other brother was driven out of his shelter by the burning of the building, but could not find any trace of his brother Hamilton. It is feared he was cremated in one of the buildings.

W. W. McMillan, one of the proprie tors of the elevator destroyed at Bagot, returned from the scene to-day and confirms the report of the destruction there. He says the men must have worked like Trojans to have saved the buildings now standing, as all state that the fire came upon them with great fierceness. At Marquette, farmer T. F. Hyde lost

his entire crop. North of the city the fire swept from Parkdale to Selkirk, destroying hay and other crops along its route, also a house at Lower Fort Garry. In the Morris district five farmers | Seigel's Curative Syrup. I was impressed | lock's good taste. The engravers will lost buildings and stock. In East Selkirk 1,000 cords of wood belonging to J. D. Dagg were destroyed.

Subscriptions have been started Winnipeg for the relief of the sufferers, as many have lost their entire belongings. During the past summer the Dominion immigration department have settled many families of Galicians and Scandinavians in the districts north of Whitemouth and Beausejour, and it is feared these new arrivals have suffered severely. Immigration Commissioner McCreary, accompanied by Rev. C. W. Gordon and immigration interpreters, left at noon to make a tour of inspection.. The commissioner is of the opinion that great destitution has prevailed there, if not more fatalities than are already known. He took with him a quantity of provisions for the immediate relief of the destitute, while Rev. C. W. Gordon had gathered considerable clothing, etc., for the sufferers from the fire. The party will drive through the settled Beausejour and Whitemouth.

At Clearwater a terrific high wind from the southwest prevailed. It States side of the boundary, which swept | dyspepsia. over most of townships 1, 2 and 3, a ranges 12, 13 and 14. Joseph Lawrence stack, his stable, granary and all his im- phasis. pliments. James Croskery lost his dwelling and contents, George Little lost two stacks of oats, and several farmers lost hay in stack. While saving his granary, Thomas Coughlin, Jr., was severely burned about the face and arms, his clothing catching fire.

Prairie fires prevailed along the Emer son branch of the C.P.R. on Saturday

and burned a number of ties and telegraph poles. Section men were sent over the line and things got in shape for the pasage of the regular trains to-day. All available section hands have been sent repair the damage done by prairie fires, the company losing thousands of ties in various sections.

THE MINES OF EAST KOOTENAL When the Railroads Come in Fort Steele Mining Will Boom.

Joe Davis has returned from the Fort Steele mining district, where he spent the summer doing assessment work on several claims he owns in that section and also locating some other properties. "When the railroad gets into that mining district there will be a great deal of ore ready to ship on the first trains that run, and the better means of transportation will at once awaken interest in many undeveloped prospects in that district which have only to be opened up in order to become as great as any in the Koontenays," said Mr. Davis. "Of course we know what the West Kootenays are, but just give the East the same advantage and it will develop into as great a mining country. The North Star is a great property, and everybody knows that the St. Eugene is one of the is a fact, however, that there are other properties in the Fort Steele district which will equal those two in wealth of rich ore. The lead belt can be traced allthe North Star, and many of the intervening prospects are showing high grade ore under development work.

"The plan of the St. Eugene as to getting out ore has been adopted by many smaller properties, and there are many that have several carloads of ore on the dump all of which is of shipping quality, and will be sent out as soon as possible. Lead is not the only product: there are gold properties up there that promise to yield richly. It is a good ountry for a poor man, and its possibilities have never been over-estimated."-Spokesman-Review.

DR. LAMONT'S STRONG FINGERS.

"I was afraid you were going to slip through my fingers," said good old Dr. Lamont.

The writer was a boy of about seventeen then. While a student at school, of trains and carried to the stations for more than 300 miles from home, I was taken down with pneumonia. I had a tough time, and for two or three weeks my life was despaired of. But youth and good care won the fight, and one bright morning I was ready to go home with my dear father who had come for was still weak, but well and happy clear up to the brim. Oh, what a ride! Oh, what sweet air! Oh, what glorious world I had got back into! and what a reception from mother and esters at the familiar house. Oh, life! Oh, health! Oh, dulce, dulce, domum! Such an illness, if one survives it, only makes the sense of existence and its blessings more keen and delightful. It is good rather than bad. Lucky boy, not have slipped through the doctor's

But when a man with most of his theless, further reports of severe loss days behind him has to write a line were brought into the city. Messrs, like this: "All my life I have suffered. Mitt. Sissons, Greave and Mulgan lost more or less from disease"-why, that everything, barely escaping with their is another and sadder story. It is the lives. From Lake Frances reports come odds between an occasional thunderstorm | States now wants is to get commissionand a sky always covered with clouds.

the reader that in this matter Mr. Wil-Bad reports are also coming in from liam Hodkinson voices the experience of millions. He says: "I always had a bad taste in my mouth, no proper relish

These sensations are symptoms of acute indigestion. In the stomach there is marked loss of power. The food is neither rolled over as it should be, so that the whole of it in turn may be presented to the digestive fluid, nor is it duly moved on towards the outlet into the bowels. As a result it ferments and gives off irritating acids and gases, hence the patient complains of pain, weight, distention, acidity and flatulence in that region. Thence the poisons proceed to every other part of the body, and headvertigo, gout, rheumatism, depressed spirits, and a score more of evils follow: among them, possibly, nervous pr stration, progressive anaemia, loco notor ataxis, and more or less complete

paralysis. "Frequently," continues Mr. Hodkinson, "I was sick, and as time went on I became very weak and feeble. I consulted one doctor after another, and took various medicines, but obtained no real or lasting relief from any of them. This describes my general condition until the fortunate day when I read about Mother by the statements others had made concerning it, and proceeded to try it. After was soon entirely free from my old complaint. Since that time (now eight years ago) I have enjoyed good health. Knowing personally of its virtues, I have recommended this remedy to hundreds, and have never heard of its having failed to give relief. But for Mother Seigel's Syrup I should have been in my grave years ago. (Signed.) William Hodkinson, Hollington, near Uttoxeter, Stafford-

shire, August 11th, 1893." Mr. Hodkinson is well known and highly respected. He is a local preacher in the Methodist church, and by employment a quarry master. Had he gone into the grave, as he feared he should, he would have been missed and lamented by the community in which he has long been useful, and will live to be useful, we hope, for years to come.

Now, let us repeat our leading thought. Short illness, even though sharp and dangerous, may result in good rather portion of the burned districts north of than harm. But a disease that drags its victim through decades of lingering distress-what shall we say of it? trouble and suffering it inflicts is beyond brought prarie fires from the United estimate, and its name is indigestion and

And the name of the medicine that cures it, Mr. Hodkinson has done you the lost 200 tons of hay, all his oats in favor to mention with clearness and em-



over the several lines of the C.P.R. to Scramble for the Position of Senator for Ontario-Britain and the Sealing Dispute.

> The New Postage Stamps-Possible Cabinet Changes-Our Next Governor-General

> > (From Our Own (or espondent)

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 30.-There is a very active scramble going on here for position of senator for Ontario which will become vacant when Sir Oliver Mowat goes to Toronto to take the lieutenant-governorship of the province. All the old Liberal politicians who have done service for the party are putting in their claims and getting their friends to advocate their cause. In the past senatorships have gone to men as reward for political work done or for large subscriptions to election funds. In this way the upper chamber became the refuge for the played out politician and the wealthy government contractor, and consequently its usefulness became impair-Sir Wilfrid Laurier intends remedying this, While political services will no doubt still continue to ommendation to those who are to be selected as senators, something further will be required. They must be comparatively young men, able debaters, and as statesmen. This will partly make up for the scarcity of votes the government now have in the red chamber, and will permit of certain legislation being introduced there instead of in the commons. It was upon these grounds that Hon, David Mills and Hon. C. W. Cox were called to the senate from Ontario. A similar course will be pursued in regard to the selection of a successor to Sir Oliver Mowat. There are also two vacancies in the province of Quebec, caused by the death of Senators Bechard and Robitaille, and two active politicians will be appointed for that province. In this way the senate can be partially reformed, so that its opponents will not have so much cause to be calling out for its abolition. The needy party follower will require to look to the service rather than the senate for re ward

The news that Britain has withdrawn from the conference at Washington over the preservation of the seal in Behring sea was not altogether unexpected here. This conference was for the purpose of obtaining evidence of experts who had studied seal life on the spot. These experts were to give their testimony before two commissioners, one chosen by the United States and the other by Britain on behalf of Canada. Strictly speaking, Canada is not a party to the conference; it is between Britain and the United States. But for all that Canada is the power behind the British throne, since t is the country most interested. It appears that the United States is anxious to have Japan and Russia represented by commissioners. That is what Britain objects to. Whatever testimony experts from Russia and Japan can lay before the two commissioners would be accepted, but evidently what the United ers appointed for Russia and Japan so less sea. The city seems to have faded We quote what he says, reminding that there would be three votes against away, and it is only the sharp, quick one from Britain in respect to the admissibility of evidence. Such a proposition would not be accepted by Britain be- like a cry in a sieeper's ear, brings us cause it would be unfair to Canada. Af- back to the realifies. ter all, what the United States governtion of their government.

stituted for a crown. The portrait has self restraint. been engraved from a photograph procured during the jubilee ceremonies graph, so that it is authentic. The cornmaple leaves which were pulled from maple leaves on Parliament Hill and engraved directly from them. Everything indeed is correct and up-to-date, and the new issue will reflect credit on Mr. Mutake care to make this permanent and ordinary issue a tribute to their skill. taking one bottle I found relief, and The present stock of stamps it will take some months to exhaust, and not till this year.

> So far only two British colonies-Canada and Newfoundland-have issued special memorial stamps in this jubilee year. The Canadian is known as the Victoria jubilee issue: the Newfoundland is commonly called the Cabot issue, be ing designed to commemorate the discovery of the island by John Cabot four hundred years ago; though one of the series—the one cent stamp—is a portrait of Queen Victoria. Hence it is sometimes called the Jubilee-Cabot issue. While Newfoundland has got a design for each value Canada has the same design for the sixteen values.

> Hon. David Mills was in the city this week looking over the ground before he comes here to fill the office of minister of justice. He had a long talk with Sir Oliver Mowat, the premier being out of town. Sir Oliver will not likely go to the government house, Toronto, until about the end of October or the 1st of November. The taking of Mr. Mills into the cabinet at the present time is looked upon here as an excellent political move on the part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Besides adding strength and stability to the cabinet, the justce department will have at its head a states-

> man in whom the people generally have very confidence. During the last session of parliament a general understanding was reached between the party and the government that the cabinet would be reduced as soon as possble by abolishing one of the

departments. That promise will be ful-filled in the near future, but once departments have been created it is no easy job to get rid of them. Sir John Thompson was the first to bring into force the act for the appointment of minister of trade and commerce and two controllers. This was to give one of the controllerships to Mr. Clarke Wallace, the Orange grand sovereign of British North America, so that he might help to hold down the Protestant scales when Sir John Thompson, a prominent Roman Catholic, was over-weighted with the premiership. The Liberals then protested, but now that these departments are in running order it is very difficult to disturb them. In fact it is just probable that the department of commerce, which has become very useful, may have to remain, and to make up for this the state department may be joined to the privy council. In a very short time Sir Henri Joly will be leaving the government and a reduction of the cabinet may then take

appointment of Lord Strathconn government house, without some fear eases in the interests of the party to which he had formerly been attached. not on account of any objections to him. SLABTOWN.

WONDERFUL POWER OF MOODY. Four Thousand Conversions Fruits of His First New York Revivals.

"Look at the eager faces of the multitude!" writes Nathaniel P. Babeock, in the October Ladies' Home Journal, graphically describing the first revival meetings of Moody and Sankey in New York city in 1876. "All sorts and conditions of men and women are there. The furs of a lady of fashion brush the shawl of her poorer sister; the merchant stands elbow to elbow with his porter. There are childish faces, and faces creased with the deep markings of time. ay in silence.' At the com-

mand all heads bow. The policemen at the back have inclined their heads; the pencils of the reporters are still. Outside, the jingling cars go by, and the hoofs of horses rattles on the stones, but within the Hippodrome it is as though tone of Mr. Moody's voice as he says, 'We will now close the meeting,' which,

"And at night the scene is still more ment want is to change 'the existing wondrous, for the men-old men, young regulations, and that is something neithmen, earnest men-have taken possession er Great Britain nor Canada will sub- of the auditorium. At those meetings mit to until the Paris award expires. As Mr. Moody is at his best. Eleven thousfor the evidence of the experts, it will and people have been packed in that old show that pelagic sealing is not exterm- Hippodrome at one of these night gatherinating the seal; as is claimed at Wash- irgs in March and April 21 years ago. ington. Even the reports of the Ameri- No political convention ever presented can experts will not, it is raid by those such a scene. Thousands arise and cry, who should know, bear out the conten- 'I will! I will!' when asked to enist; 'Amens!' sweep through the place like Hon. Mr. Mulock, the postmaster-gen- the rattling of musketry, and sometimes eral, has approved of the design for a the ecstacy of religion becomes so maninew postage stamp. There is a portrait fest that long intervals of silent prayof He. Majesty as she appeared at the er are necessary in order to keep the sin coronation, except that a coronet is sub- stricken within the bounds of needed

"Near the close of the ten weeks' work of the evangelists there assembled one upon which was the Queen's own auto- day an audience of more than 4,000 persons, each of whom admitted that he or ers of the stamp will be decorated with she was a fruit of these labors. At last the closing night (April 19, 1876,) came. The Hippodrome was crowded. What would Mr. Moody say? Would his voice be choked? Would he cry? And this is what he said: 'My friends, I will not say 'good bye;' 'good night,' I'll meet you all in the morning."

CABLE FLASHES.

Athens, Oct. 4.-The appointment of they are done will the new stamps be M. Streit as minister of finance has issued. It may be about November of created an excellent impression here. In an interview he declares he will make arrangements without delay with the old bondholders, and also arrange that an indemnity loan be issued immediately.

BIG BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Charlevoix, Mich., Oct 6 .- The big hotel at Lindsay Park, which has been the largest summer hotel among northern Michigan resorts, collapsed yesterday, and is a total wreck. Forty workmen were buried beneath a mass of broken timber and splintered boards. In near Casselman. Mrs. Bunnette was a short time the injured were taken cut. Pierce Kendall, of Charlevoix, and Guy Hamilton, of Grand Rapids, were instantly killed. Ten others were badly injured.

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There has been a good deal of talk about Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, better known as Sir Donald Smith, becoming governor-general when the time of Lord Aberdeen is up. The who is the owner of the old estate in Scotland of Glencoe, which never had any one but a Lord Macdonald at its head until it fell into the hands of a Smith, would be in every way agreeable to Canadians, and also comes within the list of those whom the home government might very well send to Canada. But while this is the case with a man like Lord Strathcona, who has been Liberal and Conservative in politics by turns, the same thing could not be said of many Canadian statesmen. As a matter of fact, the country has not yet reached that point when a Canadian politician could be sent to the that he might use the position in some When a Canadian is selected then it will be better that the governor-general should be elected by the whole people and not appointed by or through the influence of the Dominion government There is very little to be said against the present system of appointing the governor-general. Those who would object to the office going to Sir Donald would only do so on account of a new precedent which it would establish and

MARINERS SLEEP BY THE SEA. The mariners sleep by the sea.

The wild wind comes up by the sea.

It walls round the tower, and it blows through the grasses, It scatters the sand o'er the graves where it passes, And the sound and the scent of the sea. When at night there's a seething of

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But the mariners sleep by the sea, They hear not the sound of the sea, Nor the hum from the shurch where the psalm is uplifted. the crying of birds that above them

are drifted. The mariners sleep by the sea -From "Aeromancy and Other Poems, Margaret L. Woods.

A far off links beside a sunlit sea, The distance melting in the summer haze, The gorse ablaze golden blossom passing sweet, And clumps of blue sea holly at our feet; is brutal and ugly, and innocence is pre-A day of days. A girlish face, laughing but still intent, And sweet brown eyes that dance with merriment, Eyes that could laugh or ery as it might

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The whole world to me Bathed in the golden glory of that day I still can see That half-deserted links so far away

Where we two used to play. The summer sun still dances on the sea The gorse bloom lingers with its wealth of gold, Just as of old. The low sea holly with its shades of blue,

Reflects to summer skies the stolen hue. As on that smiling day; And yet to melonely links-and all the world-are-

And I've no heart to play. -London Golf. DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

A Number of Lives Lost in the Cassel

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-The villages of Casselman, South Indian and Cheney, all on the line of the Canadia Atlantic railway, about thirty miles from Ottawa, have been burned down with bush fires. The train which left Montreal yesterday morning reached Casselman at noon and could get neither forward nor backward, being hemmed in with fire, and kept running up and down the track for twentyfour hours to dodge the fire. Hundreds are homeless. Casselman was a village of about 100 houses, lumber mill, grist mill, furniture factory, and several business places of some importance.

South Indian, eight miles further west, was comprised of about 60 houses and a couple of general stores, while Cheney was a village of about thirty louses and a general store. Relief is being sent from here, and a

fund will be opened for the assistance of the homeless. Information has just been received here that Mr. Leville and his sister were burned to death at South Indian, also burned to death, and others are said to be missing.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Toronto, Oct. 6.-Jas. Elson, a laborer, who was suffering from heart trouble, was found dead in bed this morning. Thomas W. Holmes, barrister, pleaded guilty this morning in the police court to orging the name of a client to a note of \$100, and was sentenced to three months

in Central prison. Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 6.-The commissioners have refused to allow embers of the force to play football. Kingston, Oct. 6.-Eight of the ringeaders in the St. Vincent de Paul peuitentiary disturbances have been remov-

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The Past Week Notable for Its I ant Strikes

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* * It would be most injudicious to draw the lines closer when youthfu high spirts begin to pull upon them Liberty is to be retarded only for a year or so at the most, and for every straint imposed there will be responding excess. It is well know that some of the wildest youths. friskiest young women, were kept down to a strict regimen as long as parenta oversight lasted. They came to regard restraint, even when kindly meant. an evil, to like their own way just for its own sake; and the result is any thing but pleasant when young people with untrained wills and judgment are turned loose upon the community. If they are not wilful they are weak; and accustomed to yield to stronger minds. they become the prey of unscrupulous

"I hear," observed the Peripatetic Philosopher, "that you have here in New York a prestidigitateur who makes large sized rose-bushes grow out of a box hair. Now, I should think such exhibit tions would prove vastly more entertaining, not to say more wholesome, than others where, I am told, the enfire even ing is taken up by comedians who tell daring stories."

"There's not so much difference," observed the new boarder. "One rings in a bundle of old chestnuts and the oth-

He carefully folded his napkin. "The other bundles in a chest of old ringlets. Yes.' Weakly Tenplunks had performed an-

other of his inimitable dodges and was gone.-New York Press. HENRY GEORGE FAVORED.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 5 .- Governor Smith has received a message from John C. Shee-han, Tammany's chief, anent the present mayoralty fight in New York and the support of Vanwyck. To this the governor replied: "Judge Vanwyck, having been

nominated by a convention that was afraid to endorse the national platform of the democratic party as pron cago in 1896, should be defeated in my opinion. Henry George should receive the vote of every true democrat or lover of liberty.'

BUSINESS

The Wonderful Increase in C. Earnings the Talk o Montreal.

Business of the Railway Is Nov precedented-A Splendid Future Certain.

Montreal, Oct. 6.—The wonders crease in Canadian Pacific Ra earnings is the talk of the street, the last week in September a \$250,000 over the corresponding w last year is more eloquent in of the improvement in business the out the country than would be vo of commercial reports. This incre the largest in the history of the pany, being \$100,000 more than a crease since the road was built. More remarkable still is the fac

shown a growth of earnings than this, and those were in the times of the eighties. The last week in October was ner week for Canadian Pacific ra earnings last year, when the state showed a return of \$190,000, bu covered ten days, whereas last period of September of this year,

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gave earnings of \$764,000, include days only. 'And there will be greater incre said Mr. Ogden, comptroller of the "The business of the railway is no precedented. Every car is eng precedented. Every car is some of them many days in and the rush of traffic from the has been so great that a numb train hands have been transferre the Maritime province divisions of Port Arthur: There is every tion that this condition of pro

ROSSLAND'S MINES.

If the previous week was rema for development work, the past days has been no less notable numerous important strikes made camp. First in point of time co Evening Star, which now has a cent chute of high grade ore in i adit. The crosscut has shown is at least eight feet wide, and the ing wall has not yet been reach value it is probably the richest that has ever been discovered camp, outside of the big mines mountain. The Iron Colt also

last, which not only shows good but it is constantly improving being opened up. The Red Moun been similarly fortunate, as it has come into a rich copper lead ing as high as 17 per cent. of the While strikes were being so made, the Poorman resumes we a suspension of a year, and nouncement is made that the Ma

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new equipment of machinery started to-morrow. The sale of the Josie, for a proximating \$650,000, was the portant deal since the sale of Eagle group last December. dred thousand dollars will be opening up the mine, and a con

and tramway will be built. The reported sale of the Le vives with remarkable vitality, terest in it is increased by the a ing visit of Col. Peyton and Turner to England, with elabo ports and views of the mine. T people are considering an

the purchase of their property. Not the least interesting even week in mining circles was nouncement that the British Bullion Extracting Company menced operations on its new pl the O. K., and expects by next s treat 100 tons of silicious ores da cost of from \$6 to \$15 per ton land Miner.

CONDITIONS IN CUBA Captain-General Weyler Says

They Are Much Improved Madrid, Oct. 6.-Captain-Weyler has written an official l General Azcarraga, forwarded the resignation of Azcarraga's the course of which he declar the condition of Cuba has impro a remarkable degree since the dat assumed control of the island The captain-General says: "Th

try has received a fresh lease of He asserts that the Spanish commanding the eastern provin ports an uninterrupted service o on all the railroads. Telegraph ating from Cienjoavila city. Pir The letter, which is much mented upon, alleges that the army in Cuba is being mainta an excellent state, despite the fa the pay is six months in arrears.

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"But birthdays come and go, and John is thirteen, and alive in every nerve and ibre, with the full-pulsed life of the American temperament: he is ambitious. and seeks ideals and models from the world outside the walls of Rome, and talks excitedly of what 'other boys' o, and finds precedent for the inlividual liberty he is beginning to chafe nd pant after. Mary, with the first ustre of life yet fresh on her brow, has shed infantile docility like a garment, and has haunting visions of the joys of independence. It all seems sudden to parent, and is not quite pleasant. There is a pretty sentiment in favor

prolonging babyhood, and the world s brutal and ugly, and innocence is preious. Besides, the instant our fledgeings are out of our sight untold anxes begin. We are inclined to put off the "This is the way a sentiment can

nake us selfish, and fears for the fuure make us unjust. We have no right choose what is easy for ourselves, owever, rather than what is best for ur children. It is the growing manood and womanhood in them that begins to assert itself and claim recog ition. The wings meant for wide flight re long are rapidly unfolding, and the ourage soon to be essential is manifest ing itself in the feeling of pride and digwhich makes our boy long to go nd come as he pleases, and our girl to nake her own engagements and decide pon her own affairs. This looks alarmng, but, after all, it is no great mater, for what children crave now is liberty to exercise their own judgment. * * * It would be mest injudicious o draw the lines closer when youthful high spirts begin to pull upon them liberty is to be retarded only for a year r so at the most, and for every restraint imposed there will be a coresponding excess. It is well hat some of the wildest youths, the friskiest young women, were kept down to a strict regimen as long as parental versight lasted. They came to regard estraint, even when kindly meant, as an evil, to like their own way just for its own sake; and the result is anything but pleasant when young people with untrained wills and judgment are turned loose upon the community. they are not wilful they are weak; and accustomed to yield to stronger minds, they become the prey of unscrupulous

"I hear." observed the Peripatetic Philosopher, "that you have here in New York a prestidigitateur who makes largesized rose-bushes grow out of a box of hair. Now, I should think such exhibitions would prove vastly more entertaining, not to say more wholesome, than others where, I am told, the enfire evening is taken up by comedians who tell

daring stories." "There's not so much difference," observed the new boarder. "One fings in bundle of old chestnuts and the oth-

He carefully folded his napkin. "The other bundles in a chest of old inglets. Yes."

Weakly Tenplunks had performed an other of his inimitable dodges and was gone.-New York Press.

HENRY GEORGE FAVORED.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 5 .- Governor Smit has received a message from John O. Shee-han, Tammany's chief, anent the present mayoralty fight in New York and the sup-port of Yangarah port of Vanwyck. To this the govern replied: "Judge Vanwyck, having been nominated by a convention that was afraid nominated by a convention that was to endorse the national platform of the democratic party as promulgated in Chicago in 1896, should be defeated in my the case of the state opinion. Henry George should receive vote of every true democrat or lover of

BOOMING BUSINESS

The Wonderful Increase in C. P. Earnings the Talk of Montreal.

Business of the Railway Is Now Unprecedented-A Splendid Future Certain.

Montreal, Oct. 6.—The wonderful increase in Canadian Pacific Railway earnings is the talk of the street. For the last week in September a gain of \$250,000 over the corresponding week of last year is more eloquent in proof of the improvement in business throughout the country than would be volumes of commercial reports. This increase is the largest in the history of the company, being \$100,000 more than any increase since the road was built. More remarkable still is the fact that only twice in the history of every railroad on this continent has any railway shown a growth of earnings greater than this, and those were in the good times of the eighties.

The last week in October was a banner week for Canadian Pacific railroad earnings last year, when the statements showed a return of \$190,000, but this covered ten days, whereas last week's period of September of this year, which gave earnings of \$764,000, included nine

And there will be greater increases. said Mr. Ogden, comptroller of the road.
"The business of the railway is now unprecedented. Every car is engaged some of them many days in advance, and the rush of traffic from the West has been so great that a number of train hands have been transferred from Maritime province divisions to west of Port Arthur: There is every indication that this condition of prosperity will continue for many months.'

ROSSLAND'S MINES.

The Past Week Notable for Its Important Strikes

If the previous week was remarkable for development work, the past seven days has been no less notable for the numerous important strikes made in the camp. First in point of time comes the cent chute of high grade ore in its upper The crosscut has shown that it is at least eight feet wide, and the hanging wall has not yet been reached. In value it is probably the richest ore body that has ever been discovered in the camp, outside of the big mines of Red mountain. The Iron Colt also came into a fine chute of pyritic ore on Friday last, which not only shows good values, but it is constantly improving as it is being opened up. The Red Mountain has peen similarly fortunate, as its tunnel has come into a rich copper lead, returning as high as 17 per cent. of the yellow

While strikes were being so freely made, the Poorman resumes work after suspension of a year, and the announcement is made that the Mabel will

fortnight, and the Sunset No. 2's fine wrists. new equipment of machinery will be

started to-morrow. The sale of the Josie, for a sum approximating \$650,000, was the most imortant deal since the sale of the War Eagle group last December. Two hundred thousand dollars will be spent in opening up the mine, and a concentrator and tramway will be built.

The reported sale of the Le Roi survives with remarkable vitality, and inerest in it is increased by the approachng visit of Col. Peyton and Senator Turner to England, with elaborate reports and views of the mine. The C. & people are considering an offer for he purchase of their property.

Not the least interesting event of the week in mining circles was the announcement that the British Columbia Bullion Extracting Company has commenced operations on its new plant near the O. K., and expects by next spring to treat 100 tons of silicious ores daily at a offered to you? cost of from \$6 to \$15 per ton .- Rossland Miner.

CONDITIONS IN CUBA. Captain-General Weyler Says That

They Are Much Improved. Madrid. Oct. 6.—Captain-General Weyler has written an official letter to General Azcarraga, forwarded before the resignation of Azcarraga's cabinet. a remarkable degree since the date when he assumed control of the island.

The captain-General says: "The country has received a fresh lease of life.' He asserts that the Spanish general ommanding the eastern provinces reports an uninterrupted service of trains on all the railroads. Telegraph is operating from Cienjoavila city, Pinar del The letter, which is much com mented upon, alleges that the Spanish army in Cuba is being maintained in an excellent state, despite the fact that the pay is six months in arrears.

FADS IN MEDICINE. There are fads in medicines as in everything else, and a "new thing" frequently sells for a short time simply because it is new. But in medicine, as in nothing else, the people demand and will be satisfied only with positive, absolute merit. The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood its ground against all competition, and its sales have never wavered, but have remained steadily at the top, demonstrates, beyond any doubt, the intrinsic virtues of this medicine. The lew things have come and gone, but Hood's Sarsaparilla rests upon the solid foundation of absolute merit and its power to cure, and its sales continue to be the largest in the world,

For cases of nervousness, sieeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Its worn-out acres fallow lie.
Unpruned the orchard stands,
For they who tended them long since Have gone to other lands—
One to the prairies of the West And one across the sea: The rest have reached that blest country Where partings may not be.

The elm boughs tap the skylight dim
As, in the days agone
They tapped to waken merrily
The little folks at dawn. The woodbine curtains tenderly The shattered window pane.
Yet grants admittance to its friends.
The sunshine and the rain.

No sten, no whisher breaks the husby But hist! a sweep of wings Athwart the attic's dreaming dust, And tender twitterings. A tenant for the empty nest? See-from the window ledge phoebe bird calls to its mate Upon the cradle's edge.

And in the cradle, vacant long, Four downy fledgelings peep
And cuddle close. They'll dream of wings
And twitter in their sleep.
All through the quiet summer night, While on the dingy wall Flit silently the thin, weird shapes That come at moonlight's call

life and love that were of yore! O sad old house bereft! To thee but memory's treasured store And the little birds are left. One of thine own is in the West, And one across the foam; The rest are in that fairest land Of Home, Sweet Home. -Minnie Leona Upton in Zion's Herald.

THE CARELESS

Intense Agonies Month.

Many Men and Women in Great Danger.

To Such Mortals Paine's Celery Compound Guarantees a New Life.

Evening Star, which now has a magnifi- The Great Medicine a Sure Cure for Rheumatism and Sciatica.

> Thousands of people die annually of heumatism, yet every case could have been cured if Paine's Celery Compound had been used in time.

Too many men and women show a marked indifference when, in some form, the dread disease commences its agonizing work. Some foolishly imagine that bright, warm and dry weather will banish the intruder, and they determine to trust themselves to time and circumstances. Others place their hope in warmer clothing and frequent use of liniments, while some experiment with electricity and baths.

Lily's new plant will be running in a swell-usually the knees, elbows and

Now is the 'time of extreme danger. Now the sufferers realize that they are paying the penalty of their carelessness. Many will soon be helpless and ueless; we shall see them with stiffened muscles and joints, and limbs twisted and drawn up.

Some will ask the question: "Is there tiuly a cure for such helpless rheuma-We say unhesitatingly there is tics?" The agent that cures effectually and scientifically is Paine's Celery Compound. It has cured thousands in the past-men and women of the highest standing in every community-and these have given the strongest testimony for the encouragement of others. Besides removing the cause of rheumatism, Paine's Celery Compound is the only medicine in the world that guarantees a permanent

Will you, sufferer, continue in agony and danger of death when such a mighty remedy as Paine's Celery Compound is

Let us assure you, poor rheumatic sufferer, that the use of one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound will quickly lispel any doubts that you may have. The effects will be so encouraging that you will be forced to continue with the life-giving medicine till you are sound. well and happy.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

The Bishop of Worcester, according to the Baptist Union, once had occasion to in the course of which he declares that travel through Banbury by rail. Being the condition of Cuba has improved to desirous to test and at the same time encourage the far-famed industry of that town, and the train having stopped for a short time at the station, he beckoned to a small boy standing near at hand and inquired the price of the celebrated

"Threepence each," said the boy. The bishop thereupon handed him sixpence, and desired him to bring one to the car, adding, "And with the other threepence you may buy one for your-

self. The boy shortly returned complacently munching his Banbury, and, handing the threepence in coppers to the bishop, exclaimed: "There was only one left, guvnor."-Chicago Record.

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pain at once.

THE SETTLERS'

Continuation of the Evidence Before the Commission in Session at Nanaimo.

Interesting Points Brought Out in the Examination by Commissioner Rothwell and Mr. Pooley.

John Hill: sworn.-I reside at Cedar district. I have lived there 18 years. I hold 140 acres of land described in of section 3, range II, and section 4, range II, subject to the usual conditions of the E. & N. railway deeds. I located the land in 1879. It was vacant land, I understood, that belonged to the provincial government. I went think. He was the government agent at Nanaimo. I cannot say exactly when I applied to him. It might have been it was Mr. Prior that I went to. I made application to Mr. Prior while he was government agent. It was a verbal application. He said, "Jack, I cannot give you any record of your land now-the land is locked up now." That was about all he said, with the excep-tion that I had the first chance of settling on it. After that I began to work a little on the land. I improved it. I did not know at the time that I took it up that it was reserved for railway purposes. I knew at the time that the Clements bill was being hawked about the country. I heard afterwards that the minerals were reserved. I don't remember when I heard it. It was some time about the time of the Clements bill. There was quite a rush among the settlers about the coal question. It was rumored about that time that the land was locked up, and we started to hold bits of meetings ourselves to look after our coal rights. The result was that we got up a petition. I think it was to the Marquis of Lorne. It was sent back to Ottawa, I believe. I would know my name if I saw it. The name on the petition is mine. I signed the petition to get my rights because of what I had heard of the Clements bill. Nothing happened after getting up the petition. I don't think there was any reply to the petition. Before that I asked Mr. Bray. and he gave me the same answer that I got from Mr. Prior. I got a certificate of record before I got the certificate of improvement. I don't remember what year it was. It might have been 1884. I can't say for certain. I got my certificate of improvement not long after the certificate of record. I cannot say if 't was a year. I sent them to Victoria when I got my deed. I paid for the land As the days pass, the careless and ina short time before I got the deed. I different find themselves deeper in the paid it by instalment-the way the also be opened up, while operations will mire of suffering, and they experience all company called for it. I went to the probably be started on the Good Friday the countless twinges and agonies of the disease. They have chills, pain in the government agent to get my pre-emption paper to make the land safe. I did not The Iron Colt's new compressor is up, back, quickened pulse, constipation, loss receive any notice to go in. At the time and is working most satisfactorily; the of appetite, coated tongue, and the joints that I paid the money I knew that I was paying for the land and mineral.

At the time I paid the money I never heard till then that the minerals were reserved. I did not inquire about it of the Government agent. I inquired from gentlemen that I met occasionally and talked with. I paid the money to Mr. Shaw. He was then in the E. & N. railway office in Nanaimo. I did not ask him if it included the mineral right. I expected that I was geting the land with the minerals—all belonging to it. The reason why I expected it was that my wife and her family had the mineral right to adjoining land, and I thought that I had a mineral right to mine. The name of the party who had the mineral right was Ferguson-my wife's former husband-and I expected that I would get the same rights upon the payment of the money. I first heard that I would not get it when the Clements bill was around. I think I paid the money long after the Clements bill. I did not pay my money until I got out my certificate of improvements. I did not wait long after I paid the money till I got the deed. I asked Mr. Shaw to get the deed sent up. Before I got the deed we were not getting the mineral rights, but I did not believe it. I read a little of the deed when I got it. I knew what the deed contained when I read it. The little I read gave me to understand what I expected. My complaint was, that I did not get the mineral right. I did not make any protest about the

deed. I did not protest to the E. & N. Railway Company, the provincial government, or the Dominion government, except by the petition, and to our mem-ber, Mr. Gordon. I talked to him and others. He said that he would do all he could for me. Nothing else was done at that time. Our present member, Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, said that he would do something for me if it lay in his power. I have been protesting against the deed off and on ever since I got the deed, and I am protesting against it to-By Mr. Pooley-When I applied to Mr. Prior it was verbal. He said: "Jack, I can do nothing for you with regard to the land; it is locked up." I heard that it was reserved, but did not believe it at that time. The next I heard was that

the minerals were reserved. It was when the Clements bill was being hawked about in 1882. I applied to Mr. Bray Children, in their play, are apt to get for a pre-emption record in 1884, I think. sprains, bruises or cuts, and the pain I did not mention to him about the minthese little ones suffer before relief is eral in the land. I paid the money to brought to them should convince mothers that it is necessary to be always pre- minerals to him. I had heard between pared for accidents. "Quickcure" is a this time we might not get the minerals. By the Commissioner-I am not living on the land now. There is no one living on the land now. I am improving it." am working the two pieces together. I was a miner once. It is about fourteen or fifteen years since I worked as a min-I worked in the mine after I took the land up. I was working in the mine when I applied to Mr. Prior for the land, and when Mr. Prior said, "Jack, I can't give you a record of the land, it is locked

I did not doubt his word, but I

hardly thought it possible that the land was locked up. I did not think about whether Mr. Prior knew or not. It was just my opinion. Mr. Prior had nothing to do with the railway company at that time that I am aware of. He knew me well. He would be likely to tell me the truth. He was pretty well acquainted. He used to be overman in the mine here When he told me the land was locked up I was not afraid to go on then-any nian can go in the bush and look around I would not believe anybody about the land being locked up. It is government land, and I hardly believe it is locked up

Isaac Emblem, sworn-I reside at Na-

naimo. My claim is for the land and

minerals of section 8, range VIII., in Cranberry district, and 60 acres in the west of range I., Cedar district, containing 160 acres. A deed dated 15th August, 1887, from the E. & N. Railway Company for \$160, subject to the usual reservations. I went on the land in 1882. It was considered provincial the deed dated 10 March, 1889, from not know that the land had been reserved government land. At that time I did the E. & N. Railway Company, convey- | for railway purposes. I only came to the ing to me for \$140, the east 40 acres country in 1882, so did not know much of it. I worked on Fiddick's place as a farmer, and he advised me to put in an application for the land. We put in an application on the 16th of June, 1883. We sent in a written application to Mr. Bray. I knew it was in, for I got the on it do do a little improvement. I did same application back from Mr. Bray not apply to any person to go on it. I to-day. The application was produced applied afterwards to Mr. Prior, I and identified by the witness, and reads Notice-I, the undersigned, make application for the purchase of the follow ing land in Cranberry district, known the same year that I went on the land. as section 8 range VIII., and the west I made it my business to go to him as section 8 and 9, range I., Cedar soon as I could after locating it. I think district. (Signed.)

I. EMBLEM. district. (Signed.) I. EMBLEM.
Dated Nanaimo, January 14th, 1883. We went on the land in 1883, and subsequently the work was reported to Mr. Bray. I did not know at the time that the minerals under the land were reserv

ed. We had improved the land a little, but we were not sure of the line till it was surveyed. I continued to improve it. I got a letter from Mr. Bray in June, 1884, telling me to come and pre-empt the land that I had my application in for I have not got the letter. I was burned out and everything was lost, including the letter. I came right in at the dinner hour. I was working in No. 1 shaft. left \$2 and got my pre-emption record. It was at the beginning or middle of June. I spon ot a certificate of improve-ment. York and Beck signed the declaration; they were neighbors. don't remember how long it was after got my certificate of record that I got the certificate of improvement. It might have been two years afterwards. I paid for the land, I think, in 1887. I paid the money to Marshall Bray. Fiddick was told to pay for the land as quick as we could, as they were issuing deeds from Ottawa. The money was paid to Mr. Bray by the man from whom I borrowed t At the time the money was paid I thought I was paying for the settlers rights—the top and bottom of the land. The first that I knew that I would not get the minerals was when I saw a deed that came from Ottawa. That was after my deed was on the way. I did not recognize the deed for over two years. The party from whom I got the money Isaac Emblem resumed-Mr. C.

McKenzie paid the money for me. He was acting for Mr. Beck, the man I borrowed the money from to pay for this property. I did not get the deed from Mr. C That was two days ago C. McKenzie received the deed for me from the E. & N. Railway Company. told him that I did not want to receive the deed. Mr. McKenzie was acting for Mr. Beck, the mortgagee of the property, and Mr. McKenzie received the deed to be held by the mortgagee. I did not want to receive the deed because as I had seen other deeds I knew what it was composed of, and it was not what I agreed for. When I saw Mr. Bray and took out my pre-emption record he did not tell me what I would receive, and when I caused the money to be paid I expected to receive everything in the land thereon, therein and thereunder. I had a deed similar to mine and believed that it would contain what mine would contain. That was after I paid the money. The objection that I had to the deed was that it conveyed from me all my rights. I can't say that it deed was handed the witness to read). gave me the surface right. I object to the reservation in the deed reserving the coal and other minerals and a certain portion of the surface for railway purposes. I first learnt that it was reserved when the railway company got it. The railway company got the land in 1884, and I heard nothing before that about and after I paid the money I heard that | the reserve. It was not till 1884 that I heard of the feserve. There was a school reserve near my place. That was all the reserve that I knew about. When I caused the money to be paid I heard of the reserve. The line was under construction. I did not know at the time I paid the money that minerals were reserved. I had not seen the deed then, I would not have paid \$160 if I had known that I was not to get the coal and other minerals, because if I had a clearing the railway company might take it for railway purpose without recompense. is the only reason that I would not have paid \$160 for the surface right only, and I consider that by the company getting the minerals under my land I was

> don and Fiddick. He came back and reported to me, and because of what h told me I came in and saw Mr. Of C McKenzie and protested to him. I told him that I was not satisfied with the deed. I did not want it. He told me not to take it. I went back to my farm I made a protest by assisting Mr. Patterson to go back east to interview the Dominion parliament. I have not done anything else about it. By this deed I did not get what I thought I had paid By Mr. Pooley-I came to this cour try in 1882. I arrived in March, 1882. I came to Departure Bay from Liverpool. When I went on the land I did not know all about the laws of province. I knew by Mr. Fiddick's

1884. When I made application to Mr.

losing all. I sent C. Fiddick to see Mr

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Bray it was to settle on the land. When something to do with the mines. I first Bray it was to settle on the land. When I made application to Mr. Bray to purafter I had commenced to improve my chase the land that was not my meaning. I wanted to go there as a settler. The date of the application is 16th June, 1883. At the time I sent in the appli- before I took it up. At that time I had cation I did not receive any answer from not heard anything about minerals on Mr. Bray. Subsequently I made another application to Mr. Bray in 1884 of the surface and everything in for a pre-emption record. At that time it. I feared that I was not going to I had not heard that the minerals were get anything but the surface when I reserved. I had nothing to do with the heard a deed read. I don't know whethpetition to the Marquis of Lorne. I er it was an Ottawa or an E. & N. never heard about a disturbance among deed I heard read. That was the first the settlers about the surface rights. I time I heard the words thereon and was living at Fiddick's, in Cranberry thereunder. I have always had some district, and I never heard it mentioned | conversation with my neighbors about that there was trouble among the set- the matter. I cannot say that I heard tlers about the mineral rights. Subse- James Patterson use the words. Mr. quently the land was paid for by Mr. McKenzie received my deed. I did not McKenzie. He was my agent to get the go to the railway company about it. I deed. I borrowed the money from Mr. did not protest to the railway people Beck. Afterwards I saw Mr. McKen- that it was not the kind of a deed that zie and told him not to get the deed I expected. I told Mr. McKenzie not and he told me not to take it. This was to take the deed. I thought that the some time before the deed came. I did papers that I had were good enough at not think anything of it at the time. I that time. I mean the receipt from Mr. did not write the company to stop the deed. Mr. Beck did not want his money paid off. I got the money from Mr. Hughes to pay Mr. Beck. I could not exactly say what improvements I made. never made any protest to any member A log house 16x20 feet, and cleared 8 of the provincial government at Victoria or 10 acres, about 20 acres slashed. or when I applied to Mr. Bray. I ex-Many of the stumps are in the ground, 20 acres are fenced. I have not lived there for four or five years. Somebody be any distinction. I did not know of has been there nearly all the time till the reserve for railway purposes at that now. There is nobody on it now. Im- time. To clear 5 acres in 10 years is provements had been put on it until last a big lot on the kind of land that I have month, Since 1887 I have slashed five got. or six acres. I have been working all Mr. McKenzie. Another person, a Mr. over the land in the last ten years and case) sworn.—I know the last witness, Hughes, holds the deed. I got it from cannot say how much has been cleared. Mr. Emblem. I reside in Nanaimo. My In the last ten years there has been at | business is real estate, insurance and lease five acres cleared. About three general broker. I am agent for the years ago I borrowed \$1,000 from Mr. Hughes. He is now the holder of the who was loaning money to pay for the deed. I instructed Mr. Planta to get land referred to in his evidence. I rethe money from Mr. Hughes. Mr. Mc- ceived the money from Mr. Beck, and Kenzie had the deed. Hughes saw the drew the papers of security between the clearing and was satisfied. I never spoke | parties. I have been looking at my books of the decd to Mr. Hughes. I did not see Hughes about the matter at all. Mr. Planta attended to it for me. I never saw Mr. Hughes until the morning the

> I used then. By the Commissioner-I am working now at the diamond drill for the New Vancouver Coal Company. Yes, it is

be from hearsay. Other witnesses use

applied for the pre-emption record. I

did not mention to him about the min-

erals on the land. I expected to receive

everything in the land thereon and

I think. I did not read it myself. I

have heard deeds read. (An E. & N.

No, the words I used are not in the

CARTER'S Gordon, our member, about it. I don't know what took place between Mr. Gorache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint but fortunately their goodness does not enhere, and those who once try them will fin to the bane of so many lives that here is where an make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

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land. The reason that I applied for the land was not that it contained coal. 1 wanted to farm it. I examined the land Bray. I never wrote to the Dominion government complaining about the deed. The only protest to the Dominion government was made through Mr. Patterson. I assisted him to go there. 1 pected to get the same rights as the old settlers. I did not think there would

C.C. McKenzie (witness in I. Emblem Mr. Beck referred to by the last witness. and found that it was in February or March, 1887, when the money was advanced by Mr. Beck to Mr. Emblem. I know that I must have paid it to the money was paid. I heard about the not recollect. I know I paid it to some E. & N. Railway Company, but I canone. I did not have communication applied to Mr. Bray personally until I with Mr. Bray about the matter. heard Mr. Emblem say that I advised him not to take the deed. That was before the money was borrowed. It was in 1886 when I gave the advice to Mr thereunder. The words are in the deed, Emblem and Mr. Fiddick, but my advice was thrown away. They put themselves in such a position that they had to take the deed. When they came to borrow money I had to get the deed for deed. I never had my deed to read. I the mortgagee. I advised them not to don't know where I heard it. It must receive the deed, for if they did accept it in that form, they surrendered all the words "thereon or thereunder" that their rights to the claims they had been making. I based my advice on the Dominion patent-that would show me what kind of a deed was coming from the E. & N. Railway Company. I think t was correct that the deed was not received until two years after the money was paid, because it was not registered for two years after it was issued. I got the pre-emption papers, as all the papers had to be handed over to me by re government agent when the land

> By Mr. Pooley-I handed the deed to Mr. Beck. I know nothing about the nortgage to Hughes. Laurence Manson, sworn-I reside in Nanaimo. I am claiming the mineral rights under the Dominion patent dated 20th of March, 1881, in favor of John Ead, for section 11 and east part of section 10 on range VIII, in Cranberry district, subject to the reservation in such patents. I purchased it from Lorenzo Garlick and Chas. Williams. They purchased it from John Ead, the patentee. purchased it on the 28th of February. 1885, from Garlick and later from Williams. That was prior to the issue of patent. I got instruments from Garlick showing my purchase (which I produce). The certificate of title isied by the registrar-general of British Columbia, issued on the 20th of March, 1889, is produced. I had paid my money for Garlick's interest before receiving the patent, and I think for Williams'. but I am not sure. I am the owner of the property described in the patent. When I purchased and paid for the property I did not know what was contained in the patent. Ead took up the property on the 17th of December, 1879. searched in the government office, and satisfied myself before purchasing searched the records yesterday with Mr. Bray and found that it was applied for in December, 1879. When I purchased

it in 1885 there was a house built and

was paid for, and the deed would come

when it was executed. I cannot say if

after I paid the money that I gave the

advice to Emblem and Fiddick not to

was while the deed was on its way

Ead lived on it at the time he made the application. I know he did shortly af-ter, in March, 1880. He complied with and Williams were working on the land. I think they were living on it at the time I purchased. The land was locked up as it was then termed. I did not think I was taking much risk. Ead had a pre-emption record before I purchased. From Mr. Bray I learned that End compled with all the requirements at that time and he had all the papers required. I considered at that time that was purchasing the land entire. I did not know that the minerals under the land had been reserved by the crown. I did not know until I got the patent that it did not contain what I paid for. To the best of my recollection I got the patent from Mr. Bray. It had been issued in the name of John Ead, but it was my property when it arrived. I read the patent. My objection to it was the reservations. I don't remember making any objections to Mr. Bray. I did to Mr. D. W. Gordon. the member of the Dominion house. I asked him to endeavor to secure the mineral right. I don't know what did. I helped to send Mr. Patterson to Ottawa to protest to the government and continually protested with other settlers. I also wrote to Mr. Haslam when he was member, after Mr. Gordon. Examination of Lawrence Manson continued:

By Mr. Pooley-I have not any papers except what are here. I never heard that the minerals were reserved until I saw the patent. I have lived here twenty years. I heard that the lands were reserved, but did not understand that the minerals were reserved separate from the lands. At the time I purchased the improvements, I don't know what their value was. Garlick and Williams paid Ead \$70 for it. In the deed to me of 4th December, 1888, I paid \$200. There was a certificate of improvement on it for all the amount of legal improvements done. I understood it was \$1 an acre. I did not think that it concerned me, as I had the certificate from the government agent that the conditions had all been complied with. It is a question if there is coal under the land. I did not place any value on the minerals at the time I bought it. I did not know then that I was not buying the minerals. The deed of 19th April, 1886, from J. Ead to Chas. Williams and L. Manson and a deed dated 4th December, 1886, from C. Williams to L. Manson were produced. I purchased Garlick's right for \$200, and in order to make the deed simpler it was made out for \$75, the amount that Garlick originally paid Ead for it, instead of paying \$270, the amount of consideration mentioned in the deed. I paid \$425 notwithstanding for the two Hazelton by a good trail following the deeds. I believe that I occupy Ead's old telegraph line along the En-da-ko position as a settler, and am entitled to valley and the Bulkeley or Ha-gwil-get the minerals, although the deeds bear a river. later date. The arrangement was made title was registered. I still believe I am

entitled to the coal and minerals. Garlick. I paid him \$200 for his interest Mr. Manson explained when the document to show the purchase from Garlick and the document from Chas. Williams were drawn, we placed the conliams were draw the land was thrown open and to procure for us, as he had agreed, a patent from been made from Telegraph Creek the Dominion government. I made a mistake in calling it \$25 instead of \$200. was fairly good. I mean I made the mistake now. I lick's interest that I understood that the the Skeena; after that few are to be well as the surface, from the assurance know probably that the bulk of heavy given by the Marquis of Lorne and what provisions can be sent by boat to Teleconvey the minerals when I saw it. I good men, ready to help and can be reliament, regarding the title. I never may be of great help. wrote to Ottawa nor to any member of replaced all the way to Hazelton, if N. Railway Company or its officers. The company nor any of its officers have ever interfered with my right to the land. It is not occupied now. I pay taxes on it. In the assessment there is no reference to the minerals. I am a merchant. I never was a miner. I own other land near Nanaimo. Eighty acres in Cranberry district. I own the surface and mineral right to the land. I purchased from A. B. Gray, of Victoria. Although I paid the money before the patent was issued the deeds to Williams and Manson are dated after the patent, because Ead had agreed to obtain a crown grant to the rights he had as an early settler on the land. I was not holding back the part of the consideration money from Williams until Ead had performed his contract. The deed from Williams to me was not executed before 4th December, 1888, although the patent to J. Ead was dated 20th March, 1886. Williams and Garlick in 1882 purchased J. Ead's right to these lands for \$70. In 1885, after the land had been proved for to the government and the certificate of improvement got for it, I bought Garlick's interest for \$200. Williams and I vember for the upper Yukon, but I will then held the lands and continued to go by way of Telegraph Creek. As it hold them until I purchased Williams'

James Malpass (witness in L. Manson's case), sworn-I reside on the five acre lots, near Nanaimo. I knew John Ead referred to by the last witness. I know the land referred to. I knew of Ead's occupancy of the land referred to in the patent. I knew him in 1879, but can be reached from Telegraph creek I don't think he went on the place to improve it until the early part of 1880. He lived a short time on it. I don't know how long. He built a house and did some clearing. I don't know how

interest.

of Patrick Dolan). By the Commission-Patterson, Alex. Kennedy and myself. place at Mr. Dunsmuir's residence in near Brownville and a double team col-Victoria. I don't think there was any though trampled, was not seriously memter of his family present at the time, jured, much

ne clearing done. I don't know if I am not sure, but I don't think anybody was there but ourselves and Mr. R. Dunsmuir-no one else. We did quite a lot of talking. We asked Mr. Dunsmuir the requirements of the land act at that | if he could not do something for usein time. At the time I bought Garlick getting us our mineral rights, I cannot say that he made us any promise to get us the minerals. I think Mr. Dunsmuir said that he was associated with other parties, and that they were to have a general meeting shortly, and he would try to do something for us. I don't think he promised to write a letter for us.

TESLIN LAKE ROUTE

Mr. A. L. Poudrier Gives Accurate Details Regarding Its Condition.

His Estimate of the Difficulties That Are To Be Met With on The Way.

(From the Spokane Review.)

H. A. McClure, of this city, who is planning to go to the Clondyke by the overland route in the spring, wrote to A. L. Poudrier, the Canadian land surveyor, for fuller information as to the ondition of the trail from Ashcroft to Teslin Lake and for his estimate of the difficulties to be met on the way. Following is the more important of Mr. Poudrier's reply:

Trail, B. C., Sept. 26.—H. A. Mc-Clure, Dear Sir: I have your letter asking for information about the trail to Teslin lake. I have not the distances with me here, and I do not care to give them from memory. I have surveyed the whole way, and the actual map is made from my notes to Telegraph creek and from there to Teslin by my brother's survey. About the middle of the week I will send you the exact figures. In the meantime I will give you the

following information: "At Quesnelle, on the Cariboo road. flour is milled, and can be bought more cheaply than at Ashcroft. Beans are grown there and may be bought for a small sum, thus saving the packing for a long distance. Horses can be got

cheap at Ashcroft or Quesnelle. "You cross the Fraser river at Quesnelle in a scow, and the pack trail from there is very good to the Hudson Bay Company's post at Fort Fraser. After that do not follow the trail to Stuart Lake as I see proposed in the newspapers, but you go all the way, to

At Hazelton you cross the Skeena prior. Ead sold his right in 1884. My river by swimming the horses and using canvas for the baggage. You then folinto the Skeena, then two streams forming the head waters of the Naas river, Iskoot, thence the first south branch and other pests, Williams' interest. I paid him \$225, of the Stickeen to its mouth, and crossing the Stickeen at Telegraph Creek.

ence of \$25, unless it was interest on | way of new growth and fallen trees, but expenses in connection with getting Ead that is all. For a big party, with men to come and make the application, when ahead with axes, it would be all right. I cannot tell what improvements Teslin lake, but anyway, the old trail

"Indian villages are met with in many swear positively that when I bought Gar- places from Quesnelle to Hazelton on patent would contain the minerals, as seen except at Telegraph Creek. You was believed by the settlers. I first graph Creek from Victoria. This is learned that the railway deed did not what I would do myself. Indians are wrote to Mr. Haslam, member of par | lied upon when properly treated, and the government at Victoria. I have not any died, though costing more than at any personal protests to the E. & Ashcroft, where they are very cheap. "The great trouble in undertaking such a trip now is the lateness of the season. In a very short time the grass will be frozen, and in that state it has little nutriment, and the horses are apt to run away every night and hide and they play out very scon. In the spring or summer, it is a delightful trip. Fish, grouse, ducks and rabbits are abundant: bears are plentiful and deer

are scarce. "There has been a great deal of pros pecting done for placers on that trail, and fair prospects have been found in some places, but nothing striking as yet. The portion between the upper Naas and the Stickeen would tempt me to prospect, but I would not lose time elsewhere. The trail does not strike either Omineca or Cassiar proper, where gold was found in abundance, and in getting into Omineca by Stuart Lake, one gets out of the way, and it is a hard trip to reach the trail again. I have surveyed large tracts of land along that wayon the Nechaco and the Bulkeley valley. "I will be leaving the coast about the

end of October or the beginning of Nowill be too late to take the Stickeen by boat, I will strike a new road which I know from Kitamat, to Gardner's Inlet. to Telegraph Creek. The heavy part of my baggage will be sent beforehand by

"If one would care to go on the Pelly, instead of the Lewis, the headwaters "Hoping this will be of some use to you, I remain, yours truly.
"A. L. POUDRIER."

-News was received yesterday even-James Malpass, re-sworn (in the case ing giving the details of the accident Patrick Dolan). By the Commission-which befel the wife and son of Police er—In my evidence yesterday before you Constable Robert H. Walker, who are I mentioned an interview that James on a visit to the Mainland, on Monday last. Mrs. Walker and her son, a boy had with Mr. R. Dunsmuir. It took, of about four years of age, were driving Nanaimo: I had another interview with lided with their vehicle. Both Mrs. Mr. Dunsmuir regarding the minerals Walker and her son were thrown out under the lands in the Island Railway of the vehicle. The boy, at last rebelt. Mr. Patterson, Patrick Polam and ports, was still insensible, and serious myself were present. It took place in results are feared. Mrs. Walker, al-

BRIEF LOCALS Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Condensed Form,

From Tuesday's Daily. -The receipts of the inland revenue department for the month of September were: Spirits, \$7,204.73; malt, \$807.72; tobacco, \$1,461.10; cigars, \$541.20; nethylated spirits, \$61.09; other receipts. \$14.50; making a total of \$10,090.34.

-Sergt. Walker this morning received R. H. Walker, who is at present at New Westminster, stating that his wife and son, who are visiting friends there, had met with an accident, the nature of which he did not state.

-Frank Turner left for New Westminster this morning to attend the anhual dog show of that city. Mr. Turner took with him several dogs from Victoria including Dr. Duncan's Irish setter, Harry Wright's Reggie and Belle, and T. G. Moody's Duchess and Nellie, cocker spaniels.

-At a meeting of the farmers and fruit growers of Salt Spring Island on Friday last it was decided to assist in the movement started by the Vancouver Island Farmers' Co-Operative Association. The farmers of Burgoyne Bay will hold a meeting for the same purpose in a few days.

-The congregation of Colquitz mission, on the Carey road, will hold their Harvest Home services on Friday evening. The ladies have already begun the work of decorating the hall. The service, which for the most part will be a choral one, will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Flinton, assisted by Rev. J. B. Haslam.

-The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, A.O.F., opens at New Westminster to-morrow afternoon. The delegates from Victoria leave for the Mainland in the morning. They are: A. P. Johnson and W. McKay from Court Vancouver; W. F. Fullerton and Simon Bantly, of Court Northern Light; and F. P. Watson and E. J. Salmon, district

-The first-class gunboat Pheasant, on the Pacific station, is to be re-commissioned for another term of foreign service. The Preasant was dispatched from England nine years ago, and has been continuously employed on the Pacific station, to which she will again be attached. Lieut. H. G. Smith will succeed Commander Garforth in the command of the Pheasant, which will be refitted at Esquimalt at a cost of £1,830. A new crew for her will shortly be dispatched from England.-The Broad Ar-

-The inspector of fruit pests, R. M. Palmer, is still continuing his crusade low an old Indian and cattle trail to Island and in one in Nanaimo district. sued by the agricultural department, which can be secured on application, in

> The weekly-meeting of the Natural Ledence on Friday afternoon. West Coast Indians.

-We are asked by Capt. Gaudin, whilst engaged in loading the supplies of rangements for the funeral. for the Sifton party at Vancouver. The men, said Capt. Gaudin, were working - At last evening's meeting of the dele until 6:30 p.m., and were ready and gates to the Liberal convention at New hours.

-Mr. George Carter has received a way over the Dyea trail. They had a trip, with lots of rain and mud, all their goods at the scales. Here they were camped when the avalanche came down. They were getting ready for breakfast when a man came down the trail, calling, "Run for your lives." Mr. Roper and his friends took to the hills, from which point of vantage they watched cans, blankets, etc., being carried down by the flood. Their camp was fortunately pitched behind some trees. which acted as a barrier to the water, and their goods did not travel far, so and a few tents were washed away, the sand. Messrs. Roper and St. Cyr skull was cracked from the forehead to the back of the head. The party hardly. will probably camp at one of the lakes.

From Wednesday's Daily. The case of Regina vs. William A Gordon, the prospector who is under detention on account of the mysterous disappearance of his partner, has been further adjourned for a week.

-The death occurred yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital of Captain Thomas Elsden, who for the past six years has esided on his farm in Lake district. He was in his 57th year, and before coming to this province was a merchant of London, England.

-The four boys, Earle, McDonald

Cullum and Kelly, arrested on the charge of rifling a value stolen from an express two couples, A. J. Laiddlaw and bride, wagon, will have to remain in jail, at and George Gaskel and bride, are spendleast until Friday. Their cases have ing their honeymoon in Victoria, being been adjourned until that day, with the guests at the New England. understanding that their parents will attend the trial.

-Capt. John Irving, Charles Baxter and several other Victorians have been incorporated as a company to do steamboating and trading on the Quesnelle river. The capital stock of the company dispatch from his brother, Constable is \$10,000. At present they only own steamer in operation on the Quesnelle river above Quesnelle.

-The Brown Jug saloon was entered at an early hour this morning and about \$7 in nickels and several bottles of liquor stolen. An entrance was gained by fercing the door on Fort street, pieces up with the groom, while the bride was of the chisel which had been used being found on the sidewalk. The nickels and Agnes Murray. were taken from a slot machine, the heavy glass in which was broken.

-Geo. Van Horst has been committed for trial by Magistrate Macrae on the charge of breaking and entering the residence of George Parsons on the Saanich road and stealing a quantity of jewellery. Robert Dodds, who was with him when the robbery occurred, gave evidence yesterday afternoon, telling how the residence was entered and the jewellery carried away. The accused has already been committed for trial in the city police court on the charge of stealing from several other residences.

-W H Menner solicitor of Penzance Cornwall, England, is seeking information in regard to the whereabouts of Arthur Charles Hancock, architect and surveyor, who was in Victoria in 1891. He wrote a letter on July 21st of that year from the Angel Hotel, in this city o his wife. Since then his friends in England have not heard of him Information regarding his whereabouts should be sent to the chief of police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scourrier, Cornwall.

-A High school pupil has recently disinguished herself and the institution where she has received her training by passing examination not only on the matriculation subjects, but also on the subjects of the first year's course in McGill University, thus anticipating a whole year of her college career before leaving home. The pupil who has thus gained credit for herself and for the Victoria High school is Miss Claire McGregor, daughter of the late Dr. McGregor, of

-Death came this morning to William John Millar, a young man resident at Victoria West. Millar has only resided in Victoria since the early part of this year. Before then he was studying for the ministry in Eastern Canada, intendagainst the San Jose scale, and to as- and to enter the mission field as a missist him in this work he is anxious to fionary to India, but being sadly afhave the co-operation of all fruit grow-flicted with consumption he was obliged ers. Recently he discovered the San To relinquish his studies and came west Jose scale in an orchard on Salt Spring with the hope that the change of climate Island and in only in Nanama district. By the Commissioner—John Ead did the Indian village of Kuldo, on the Skeena river. Then the trail strikes not sell me is interest in 1884. I did not purchase direct from Ead his interest in the land. I first purchased from L. line the skeena then two streams form into the Skeena then two streams form. street, Victoria West, this morning. Dein the land in 1885. My next transaction with him was when I purchased liskoot, thence the first south branch and other pests. mative of New Brunswick. The funeral awill take place from his parents' resi-

> his season's work. Dr. Newcombe intends writing a series of papers on his season's work, which when presented accident received some time ago when full be illustrated with charts, photographic views, drawings and specimens pin this city. A wire broke and Ken-At the close of Dr. Newcombe's address a general discussion followed on ethnostarted for Kootenay river, where he started for Kootenay river, where he logical and other topics relating to the had secured a remunerative appointment of the had secured a remunerative and the had ment, but after two weeks' work there this evesight failed him, and, his reason agent of the marine and fisheries depart. Westminster, where he died this mornment, to contradict the statement of bing. Kennedy was formerly an engithe News-Advertiser, copied in the meer on the R.M.S. Empress of Japan. Times, to the effect that the crew of the Quadra refused to work after 5 o'clock J. Hanna leaving for New Westminster and before 8 o'clock in the morning this evening to make the necessary ar-

> waiting before 7 a.m. for the express Westminster held at the Young Liberal people, who did not turn up before 8 club rooms, J, F, Cawley, Liberal M.r. necessary the for Lancashire, England district, was men would have worked all night, but present, being introduced by Col. Gregthe Hon. Mr. Sifton said that he did not lory. Mr. Cawley was most enthusiastiintend to leave until after the arrival of cally received by those present and in the train on Saturday, so there was no response to demands for a speech, spoke occasion to work the men after ordinary briefly of the position of the Liberal party in Great Britain. He believed that although there was a majority of 150 against them now in the house of parletter from Herbert Roper, who, with a liament, the near future would develop a party of Victorians, are making their Liberal success. He was extremely gratified to be present at a gathering of Victoria Liberals, and would always rehoneycombed with a little fun, and had member the occasion as not the least pleasing incident of his trip to British Columbia, with whose vast resources and splendid future he was profoundly impressed, having just returned from a trin through the Kootenay country.

> -Harry Davey, night manager of the O.P.R. Telegraph Company, has received a letter from John M. Bogart, who left here in August for the Yukon, via the Stickeen river and Teslin lake route. The letter was written on September escaped very well. Several of the 24th, from Telegraph creek, which point men at Sheep Camp lost all they had, Mr. Bogart had reached after a trip partly by steamer and partly by canoe. He while baggage and provisions of all kinds says there were thirty men at Telegraph were scattered all over and buried in creek who could not proceed over the scattered all over and buried in creek who could not proceed over the trail for the want of horses, all the picked up the body of Chovnski, who animals having been secured by Frank was killed. The body, Mr. Roper says. Yorke to take his saw mill and steamer was badly cut and mangled, and the machinery over. The men were waiting for the snow to fall, when they hoped to make their way across, drawing their expect to get to Dawson this winter, and outfits on sleds. Mr. Jennings, the Dominion government surveyor, was also at Telegraph creek, waiting for other members of his party, who were making their way up the river on a scow. Mr. Bogart says the Stickeen route would be an easy one if the government wagon road to Teslin lake was completed and there were wagon trains running. "But," concludes the writer, "it is no picnic getting to the Yukon by any route." There is no post office at Telegraph creek, but letters are forwarded from Wrangel, when opportunities occur.

> > From Thursday's Daily. There was an epidemic of marriages

The Balmore, the first of the '97 salmon fleet to sail for London, took 68,177 cases, valued at \$274,578. The Irby, which is ready to sail, has 60,152 cases of salmon 66 tons of oil and 300 tons of government stores.

-Rev. W. Leslie Clay yesterday evening officiated at the marriage of Mr. John Stewar of Highlands district, to Miss Margaset Murray. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small party of friends of both parties at the residence of Mr. William Murray, on Menzies street. Mr. J. Andrews stood supported by her sisters, Misses Jessie

-Harvey Coombe, collector of votes for Victoria and Esquimalt district, wishes to call attention to the fact that those whose names were on the lists at the last provincial general election, do neries was not completed when the Alhave changed their residence since this has not yet got his statistics in order, not have to register again. Those who can have their addresses changed by sending a written request to Mr.

Mrs. C. L. Cellin died at St. Joseph's Hospital this afternoon. Deceased had undergone an operation and was progressing favorably until a few days ago, when dangerous symptoms first set in. Mrs. Cullin (formerly Mrs. Nesbit) was married less than two years ago, and has many friends in the city who will be sincerely sorry to hear of her. early and unexpected death.

Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem to-day reused the application made by Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., acting for Shing Kow, of Vancouver, for a writ of habeas corpus to recover the custody of Quia Shing, now in the Victoria Refuge Home. Col. Gregory appeared for the Refuge Home. It is said that further proceedings will be taken to secure the

-The musicians of the Fifth Regiment band are nothing if not public spirited, and yesterday evening they gave arother of their delightful promenade band concerts at the Drill Hall, the receipts of which will be placed to the credit of the fund being raised to advertise Victoria as an outfitting point. The gross receipts were \$51.45, leaving, after the expenses of \$5.25 were deducted, the sum of \$46.20, which Mr. J. M. Finn. the bandmaster, has now on hand, and which he will turn over to the treasurer of the fund as soon as one is appointed.

-Hon. J. S. Helmcken yesterday vening received a cablegram from London, announcing the death of Hon. Donald Fraser, for some time a member of the legislative council of British Colum-Mr. Fraser took part in the rush to California in 1849, acting as correspondent for the London Times. In 1858 he came to Victoria, still retaining his correspondence, and taking an His letters to the London Times during the gold excitement have been extensive ly quoted in the histories of those times. Hon. Mr. Fraser left for London in 1862, where he has since resided, paying but one visit to Victoria, and that as accused was brou-long ago as 1865. He was upwards of Justice Walken

sideration at \$400-\$200 each, instead drive catfle into Cassiar about 20 years of \$425. I cannot remember the differago. The latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of Westminster. Deceased was 33 years was inferent on way of new growth and fallen trens but the lotte Islands, gave an account of way of new growth and fallen trens but the latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of way of new growth and fallen trens but the latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of way of new growth and fallen trens but the latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of way of new growth and fallen trens but the latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of way of new growth and fallen trens but the latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of the latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotte Islands, gave an account of latter portion is bad in the lotter latter portion is tives have been at work on a robbery brook residence, five years for stealing committed at No. 11 Kane street, one of from the Behnsen residence and six the inmates, Florence Walker, reporting years for stealing from the house of Geo. the loss of several articles of clothing. Parsons on the Saanich road. The sen-Suspicion pointed to the Chinese domes- tences will run concurrently, so that for tic, Ah Sing, but until last evening the the next six years Van Horst will police did not feel justified in arresting languish in the penitentiary and moralhim. New evidence, however, having been obtained, the Chinaman was placed not steal." No information was laid behind the bars. The stolen articles, a against Dodds, who was with him when black satin dress valued at \$100; a black | the robberies were committed, he having velvet cape, \$45, and a waterproof coat, \$20, have not been found, but a number of small articles found in Sing's room n Chinatown point to the fact that he is not over honest. Sing was arraigned in the police court this morning and was remanded until Monday.

-Mr. H. Franklin, who with Joseph Ladue, father of Dawson City, discovered Sixty-Mile creek, Yukon, in 1885. arrived from the interior last evening on his way to San Francisco to meet Ladue. He is accompanied by Captain Garland, who has been conducting exensive hydraulic work in the Big Bend country. The three will go to the Yukon y the Stickeen route in the spring. Mr. ranklin first went to the Yukon country -1883, and that year found the first old in the Lewis river. He and Jim McAdams discovered Forty-Mile creek n 1886. The party now to be organized intend prospecting a new section of the country.

Five more of the Victoria sealing Detectives Perque and Palmer a fleet arrived in port to-day from Behring panied Sergt. Langley on this visit, and sea. First to arrive was the Ocean Belle, Capt. Rupert Cox, with 792 skins. which with the 67 taken on the coast makes a total catch of 959 skins for the season. The Umbrina had 1,008 skins to show for her season's work, all of which save 197 taken in Behring sea, were taken on the Japan coast. She did not go to the Copper Islands. The Annie E. Paint, Capt. Bisset, brought 1,298 skins, 897 of which were taken in Behring sea and 15 at the Copper Islands. She only spent two weeks at the islands. The City of San Diego, which arrived in command of Oapt. McGraw, Capt. D. Martin having left her to join in the rush to Clondyke, had 450 skins to show for her Behring sea catch, and the Borealis, the last arrival, had 650 for the season, 312 of which were taken in Behring sea. There are several other schooners lying in the straits.

CABLE NEWS.

London, Oct. 6.—The latest returns from Maidstone, Kent, where typhoid fever is raging, show 1,400 cases and 56 deaths. This is an increase of 70 cases since yesterday, and the hope that the epidemic had reached its climax is disappearing. The Queen has sent a message of sympathy to the mayor of the town. Vienna, Oct. 7.—A dispatch received here from Tokio, Japan, says it is reported that the King of Corea has proclaimed himself emperor.

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CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM.

From the Milbrook Reporter.

R eumatism has claimed many victims and has pr. bably cans d m re pa n than any other ill affecting mankind. A nong the e who have been its victims few have suffered more than Mr. G. W. coon, now propretor of a flourishing takery in Hampton, but for a number of years a resident of Pontypoo, where his nevere illuess occurred. To a reporter, who interviewed him, Mr. Coon gave the following part culars of his great suffering and ultimate core: "Some seven or eight years ago," said Mr. Com. "I felt a louch of rueumatism. At first I did not pay much attention to it, but as it was steadily growing worse I began to doctor for it, but to no effect. The trouble went from bad to worse, until three years after the first symptoms had menifested themeeves I became utterly helpess, and could do so more for myslf than a young child. I could not lift my hands from my side, a friend in a threshing outfit. Aside from the and my wife was obliged to cut my food and feed work being hard it was attended with constant me when I felt like

eating, which was ing the torture I was weeks were tightly oindaged. My lege and feet were als. swollen, and I could not lift my foot two nches above the fl or. I could change my and my wife had to

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my former condition, that I was growing quite strong, and the puin was rapidly subsiding. From that out, there was a steady improvement, and for the world's workers. I have not now the slightest pain and I feel berter than I felt for seven previous to taking the pills. I thank God that Dr. Williams' Pink Pil's came in my way, as I be lieve they saved my life, and there is no doubt whatever that they rescued me from years of

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION-CURED

Mr. James Weir, a well known blacksmith of Boiss vain, Min, says: "When I came to Manitoba some years age, I entered into partnership with

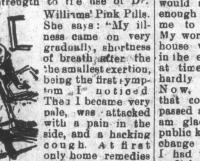


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PALE' TIRED AND LISTLESS.

Miss Eva Hodgson, daughter of Mr. Wm. the first time in long, weary years I was free from Holgson, a well known farmer living near Proton who owe health and strength to the use of Dr. would scarcely eat



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THE RESULT OF A COLD.

Miss Lizzie Sewell, Newbury, Out, says : "I pain I suffered was almost past endurance and I was steadily taking medicine. I thought I was in contracted a severe cold through getting my feet got to rest either lay or night. I dectored with consumption. I fell off in flesh from 158 to 128 wet, and this in turn brought on ailments peculiar many doc ors, but they did me no good, and some pounds, and looked like a walking skeleton and to my sex; my health failed so rapidly that I was I bel eve I look besides almost everything that was cough. My wife made a trip to Winnipeg, and subject to frequent fainting spells, and my appetite recommended for rheumatism, but instead of get while in a drug s'ore to'd the druggist of my con-ting better I was constantly getting worse, and dition and he divised her to take home some of a decline. Doc ors were consulted, but their treat-I wished many a time that death would end my br. Williams' Pink pills. She brought back a sufferings. One day Mr. Perrin, storekeeper at half dozen boxes and L began taking them. After Pontypool, gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink I half aken four boxes there was a considerable cided that I had better give Dr. Williams' Pink Pil's and urget me to try them. I did so re- improvement in my condition and I continued tak. Pills a trial, and the result is they have trausluctantly, as Laid not think any medicine could ing them until I had used ten box s, when my formed me from a sick and despairing girl to one help me. However I used the puls, and then I health was fully restored. My case is one of those full of health and energy, and I shall ever speak of got, at other box and before they were gone. I felt which substantist a the claim that Dr. Williams' this great medicine in terms of the highest praise."

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salted. The affected limbs were rubbed with Calcutta and Bomtay, India; Columbo, Ceylon; strong liniment; and I took medicines internally, Care Town, South Africa; Buenos Ayres, Ar-

would get better, nor did my friends think so. Finally the pain extended to the optic perve. adding to my misery, the pain being so great at times that I thought the eye would burst. One day my husband brought home several boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and persuaded me to take them. It was a happy day for me that he did, for nine bex s accomplished what years of medical treatment failed to do. They completely restored me and I am now as well as before the attack, and I cannot too strongly recommend Pink Pills to similar sufferers.

T. Jenkins, Alymer, Ont., says: "About fifteen months ago I suffered from an attack of biliousness, sick headache and general debility. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the use of a few boxes fully restored my health, which has ever since been good.

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CONSERVATIVE FACTS-SHAWNI- good road at a cost of \$100 or \$150. jugglery of the pit is in partyism and ers, but without success, GAN DISTRICT.

To the Editor: Please permit some of Aug. 7th throws the "lie direct" at the editor of the Colonist, who in pity throws a little light even to "tinted backwoodsmen," re the Peter McClennan, ex-road boss of Shawnigan and South Cowichan districts, dismissal. Our learned J.P. is a very great man, in great authority here, the "Goliath of Conservatives" in the political party and preaches in his church on Sundays. So if the people err at Nightingale under a 'baneful 'Agis' of wrong-doing or acts of petty tyrants," can't they apply to their great leader who challenges even our hon, chief commissioner as defective taught by this great J.P., whose duty for many years was that of school teacher, but now asks the question "what is boodleism?" Here is a text for him to have met this great man many times in works the schemes for getting the lion's share of the public moneys in many ways wasted, to please the party pets: In a previous letter the public were fyranny by votes that "savors

J. N., question: Why hath it not been done? Answer-Remember ancient history records a petition sent to the lands facts re the ingenious effusions of J. and works office, duly signed by the Nightingale, J.P., who in the Province greater rumber of all the settlement, but Peter McClennan, the then road boss and Govt. Agent Willburn, found a crooked and expensive place and located the road in same. When they were asked to locate the road straight and on a gravel ridge where it would not cost half as much to build, Peter McC., the great J.P. above mentioned, one of whose sons, underhanded, went around the settlement and got about all who had signed the petition to sign another petition, either to put the same piece of road away around to the other side of the straight line for the road or stop it altogether, and so on under the Davie in justice, and all the public must be administration it was and is stopped ever since. Does the public see what a great power and teacher, politically and religiously, we have here. Such "inscrutable" justice and brotherly preach from: What is a hypocrite? As kindness. The writer has had to go of rather drive or send a vehicle or wagon the past on a Christion platform I will of some sort 365 times and return 365 meet him on any public platform and ex- times at least, but of necessity more plain to the people the bearing of those times in the year; so the combination of terms, He, his sons and his brother-in- this great leader and his Conservative law, Peter McClennan, public roads, party have great reason to gloat over one who believes in truth and justice, and in the pure religion of a good road, but detests and despises deceit and shown how five party pets have got four strongly of avenge and barbarity." All long roads, and it has all been done that Major Mutter, M.P.P., and Govt. just around J.N.'s place, but the writer Agent Wellburn could do for P. McC., for this for seven or eight years has when even many of the party with othwanted a piece of new road built on the ers found his crooked works unbearable, main trunk road at Cobble Hill, which would avoid crossing the railroad twice Victoria-Nanaima highway. He found and the opening and shutting of a gate, the special place on the crooked 900 and reduce the distance of 900 yards of bad road to a distance of 600 yards piece of road across the railway kon. Two days were spent in cruising track—it did not need his work, but the

the delight more in doing evil to beat opponents than in doing the good their duty demand and they are paid for. names. More anon. JAS. DOUGAN, Cobble Hill.

(Colonist and Province please copy.)

(Note-Newspapers strain a point very often to meet the wishes of correspondand as to the facts of which it has no knowledge other than is supplied by the land. We are most anxious to afford writers. every latitude for the discussion of public questions and invite correspondence, but we must draw the line somewhere. We must therefore insist on brevity and on the omission of all unnecessary personal references. A plain statement of facts is all that is necessary in most instances, and this rule must be adhered to if the columns of the Times are to be made use of in discussing grievances of the above character,—Ed. Times.)

PERRY BACK FROM ALASKA Three of Her Sailors Deserted and Went to the Yukon.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6.-The United States revenue cutter Perry, Captain M. L. Phillips, has arrived from Dutch

Harbor, by way of Sitka.
On the night of July 30 three of the Perry's sailors, Tero, Fraser and McCuen, deserted at Dutch harbor, taking everything eatable in the cutter's re-frigerator. They stole a Whitehall boat and two barrels of salmon from the Alaska Commercial Company's store and struck out for the gold fields of the Yu-

Two days after leaving Dutch Harbor and three days after the storm, during which the schooner Bryant broke away They ought all to put J.P. to their from the tug Holyoke, the Perry spoke the British cutter Pheasant, Captain Garforth, and was informed that the schooner Bryant had put back in safety to Dutch Harbor.

Captain Phillips says that the report that the steamer Portland will not be ents. The Times has done so on several able to secure coal at Dutch Harbor is occasions in respect to road grievances false, as while fuel is at low ebb there. in Cowichan and Shawnigan districts, enough has been reserved for the cutters Corwin and Rush and the steamer Port-

> A vessels with 400 tons of coal from Comox was long overdue, and it was feared that she had met with some accident in a terrible sform which raged Sept. 20 and 21. Captain Phillips did not learn the name of the collier. Word has been brought down by the

Perry of the tragic death on St. Paul's Island of Dr. Vose, the resident physician' for the Alaska Commercial company, by an accident caused by a run-away mile team. Mr. Vose was from California and was well known on the coast. His position has been filled for the winter by Dr. Tucker, a physician of the Perry.

The United States fish commission

steamer Albatross accompanied the Perry down as far as Comox, where she stopped for coal. When she arrives on Sound she will be put in the dry dock for repairs.
On receiving his department orders

within a few days to Astoria, at which place the Perry will be stationed for the winter.

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New York, Oct. 6.-The Evening Post to-day prints a dispatch from Landonwhich says: No little talk has been aroused in political circles over passages in Lord Tennyson's biography which aearly all the reviewers either purposely or accidentally overlooked. Passages in lefters between Lord Tennyson and the Queen furnish direct evidence of the Queen's bitter and active hostility to the home rule policy of her then constitutional advisers and quite upset the notion that the Queen has become the

mere echo of her ministers. It is well known that these letters are now published by the deliberate wish of Her Majesty. This lends peculiar interest and importance to the disclosure, suggesting her belief that Irish home rule is either dead beyond recall, though Mr. John Morley has this week again nailed his home rule colors to the Lib eral mast, or else her fixed determination to withhold her acceptance of any such constitutional change. Mr. Glad-stone was the Queen's prime minister in fune, 1885, and by the constitution, the recipient of her political confidences, yet she was at this time writing to Lord Tennyson on political topics in a letter which is withheld, but as Lord Tennyson's reply suggests, was in opposition to Mr. Gladstone's views.

Again, in April, 1986, two days after here Captain Phillips said he would sail Mr. Gladstone, as: the Queen's first within a few days to Astoria, at which minister, introduced the home rule bill but I know what your feelings must be"; which Lord Tennyson accepts in tress. morning the divorce granted some six his reply as a reference to "the dismonths ago to Mrs. Routledge from her astrons policy of the day," and declares

This evidence of the Queen's stepping outside of her constitutional advise s to condemn the Irish cause, and possibly embarrass her ministers, will cotainly cause much pain in Ireland, if it does not create political trouble. Even the Times questions whether it is discreet to publish the letters.

FOOD HIGH AT ST. MICHAELS. Wood Scarce Along the Yukon-The River Dangerous.

St. Michaels, Sept. 16.-The general impression is that boats leaving here from this time on will not be able to get over 1,000 miles up the river before they will be frozen in.

All independent steamers will be com pelled to carry coal, as the natives have cut up all the drift woods for 100 miles along the banks of the river and have sold it to the steamers owned by the

two big companies. The new finds on Minook and Hunter and there are now 600 miners on the

In St. Michaels sugar is 25 cents per ound, shot shells are 25 cents each, bacon, 35 cents per pound; blanket cents; five-cent calico, 35 cents a yard; cotton bandanas, \$1 each; flour \$8 per undredweight; candles, 35 cents per ound; small box of sardines, 50 cents. Six men have probably lost their lives near here as the result of a foolhardy attempt to sail up the 1,850 miles of river, which in some places runs at the minister, introduced the home rule bill rate of eight miles an hour. The men, to the commons, the Queen writes: "I two of whom are named Abercrombie cannot in this letter allude to politics, and Tate, were last seen drifting out of the mouth of the Yukon to sea in dis

Three men in a sail boat started up the river from here last week, but have

J. C. Brown, of Butte, Says It's the Only Good One He Tells About Its Points.

Many Men Will Go North Viz Wrangel -Report of Placer Finds on Hootalingua River.

J. C. Brown, of Butte, Mont., who has been over the Skagway traff, and who is iamiliar with other portions of Alaska, is in Seattle, and is shouting the praises of the Stickeen river route, says the Seattle Times: Concerning this route he said to-day:

"There has been a great deal said and done to devise a route for entering the Yukon gold fields, and to my mind it is a demonstrated fact that the route by Skagway or Dyea is an impracticable one for any body or quantity of men at one time. The last rush to those points has practically demonstrated this fact with death to the human family and horses, and the hardships therein incur-

"I have had the pleasure of passing over the route myself, and I found it in no sense of the term easy with only twenty-five pounds on my back. Timber and lumber is becoming scarce; boats sold as high as \$500 to \$1,000 in the last rush, and the trials in passing through the lakes and many rapids before entering the Yukon are dangerous to both life and property, and I believe before one year from to-day the only route that will be available to enter that country will be by the Stickeen, Telegraph creek and across to Lake Teslin. Tus route is favorable, and for many reasons. It is comparatively a level plateau. The first five miles out of Telegraph creek is only an elevation of two per cent. grade, and the Dominion government has expended upon the trail the sum of about \$8,000 the past season, and it is comparatively a first class trail.

"There are but two streams to cross between Telegraph creek and Lake Teslin, and those are perfectly bridged. A double team can be driven over this route with ease, taking from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds. Sixty miles this side of Lake Teslin a man can draw upon a sled from 600 to 800 pounds with perfect ease. It is a continuous incline from this point to the lake.

"There is now a saw mill erected at Lake Teslin, and other accommodations for man and beast, and also there is a steamboat being built to run down Lake Teslin and Hootalingua river, and so into

It is also a demonstrated fact that when the rush penetrates this country the facilities are so limited that some body must wait; therefore it has enhanced the price of packing and carrying such commodities or supplies as miners 'On reaching must necessarily need. Lake Teslin and the Hootalingua river you are in the mineral region of that country, and it is a demonstrated fact that the new developments on the Stewatt and near Fort Selkirk and the regions in and about Lake Teslin and the Hootalingua are as rich in mineral as it is at Dawson or at any part of the Clondyke. The same presentations of the country and as the long working of the Cassiar lands. Of the 1,125 taken by the Mer- was referred to the sanitary officer for give, that this country is maid. as rich in mineral as it is further down the Yukon river. If such may be the high-liner of the Copper Island fleet, case, to every man who thinks of enter- having captured as many as 360 skins ing the gold fields of Alaska let him use in the vicinity of the islands. This his better judgment and get into that catch will probably be much larger country at the earliest possible moment, when that yessel returns to port, for it taking with him sufficient food, clothing, was the intention of her master to conetc., to last through for one year, and tinue hunting until the middle of Ocwhile speaking of this, I advise any one going now to prepare themselves with she was spoken by the mermaid. Capsuch hardware as may be wanted in the tain Anderson says that he has found use and construction of their cabins, the weather near the islands very bad while there will only be about 140 miles , this season, and but few good sealing from Lake Teslin to water navigation, days were had. Seals are very scarce where it is easy to obtain a renewal of | and scattered. Captain Anderson says, their supplies. And in my opinion those in fact, it seems as if the Copper Isthat get in this fall and at the earliest | land herd had ben annihilated. He remoment will reap the benefit of hundreds ported that the Japanese vessels huntof dollars in savings, than to wait until the grand rush of the spring.

"Dawson shows in his reports for eight successive years that the climate is about anese hunters are becoming expert, and soon they will be as adept as any of thing, averaging a little warmer. I ad- the white hunters. Unless things change vise every person thinking of going into considerably, Captain Anderson said, the Yukon country to avoid Skagway and Dyea trails, and to pack their grip and provisions and start for Lake Teslin by the Stickeen river to avoid the rush in the trip does not pay well, and will not the early spring, and thus save hundreds of dollars by so doing."

A Mr. Bennett, who has been over the Stickeen river route, says that four rich placer finds have been made on Hootalinqua river, twenty miles from Lake

TELLURIUM AND GOLD.

Rich Find in Fort Steele Country Rossland Residents.

A. Smith and Maurice Quinn, of this city, have just returned from a prespecting tour in the Fort Steele country. They left here last April, and have been prospacting west of Kootenay lake, and made several locations. The most valuable of these are four claims which they staked on Nigger creek. These claims carry tellurium, associated with gold, and the assays from the ore run from \$365 to \$600

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in gold. The ledge is about fourteen feet wide, but the paystreak is from seventeen to eighteen incnes in width. The vein is traceable in one place for 600 feet, and in another place 1,500 feet away. It is the intention of the owners to return and develop the property. They had flattering offers for the property, but they did not care to sell. They report that there were 1,500 prospectors in the Fort Steele district this season. Nearly all are leaving the district for the winter, as the weather there is get-ting too cold to be comfortable. Rossland Miner

YOUTHFUL ROBBERS.

Rifle a Valise Stolen From an Express Wagon Last Week.

Last evening a boy brought to the work was done by boys. The articles taken from the valise were: A gold ring, mother of .pearl opera glasses, lot of rare and valuable old coins, a diamond brooch and a moon-stone monogram pin. The valise and the articles which were left were forwarded to Miss Marescaux, who lives on Thetis Island, by Acting Chief Walker this morning.

This afternoon Constable Cameron arested four boys, Albert Earle, Angus McDonald, Stephen Cullum and Joseph Kelly, who admitted that they had cut the valise open and taken the articles which were missing; in fact, they returned some of them and told where others could be found. But they stoutly denied that they had taken the valise from the express wagon. They say that Cullum found it behind the Truck & Dray office at the foot of Johnson street, and that McDonald and Kelly cut it open, while all helped themselves to articles of jewellery. Most of this they returned,

The Sealing Schooner Mermaid Returns from the Copper Islands This Afternoon.

The Freight Rates Still Firm at the Advance-Last Month's Shipping.

The sealing schooner Mermaid, Captain Anderson, returned from her sealing cruise on the Japan Coast and at the Copper Islands this afternoon, being towed in from the Straits by the tug Lorne. She brought to port the remainder of her season's catch of 1,125, ed in Victoria. the balance having been shipped to Victoria some time ago on one of the Empresses, and 726 skins sent to Victoria by the sealing schooner Geneva, which ern islands. The schooner Geneva is ing in the vicinity were making good catches, but many of them were going. "Dawson shows in his reports for eight within the thirty mile limit. The Japthere will be few Victoria schooners hunting at the Copper Islands next season, for, taking all things into account, pay next year unless skins advance considerably in price. Japanese schooners may probably continue to hunt there for lands.

> That the shipping business is at present tasting prosperity is shown by the ir.creased rates which have been prevailing during the past month. In their September report R. P. Rithet & Co. have the following remarks on the business of last month: "After an active month's business at increased rates the market for grain vessels shows some weakness at the close, and it seems likely that further chartering must be on a lower basis. At the same time, the number of unfixed vessels is not large, which makes owners pretty firm in their ideas and unwilling to meet exporters. Lumber vessels are still scarce, but the business offerings are not extensive, so rates may be quoted practically without change. The range of charter, too, is somewhat limited this monta. Yet another admirable ship has been added to the fleet, the fixture of the City of Benares being reported at 37s. 6d.; a very substantial advance on the last rate paid.

"For several months I was troubled with a persistent humor on my head which gave me considerable annoyance, until it occurred to me to try Ayer's Hair Vigor. Before using one bottle, the humor was healed."—T. T. Adams, general merchant, Turbeylle, Va.

CASTORIA

Aldermen See the Error of Their Ways and Condemn More Buildings.

Property Owners Can Vote Even If They Do Not Pay Their Taxes.

As a result of the"change of heart of a couple of aldermen, two more of station a value which he had the unsanitary shacks, Nos. 11 and 18 tering several residences and stealing found in an old shed at the foot of Johnson street, condemned some months Johnson street. It proved to be one ago by the building inspector and san-belonging to Miss Marescaux, which had itary officer, have been ordered to be been stolen from an express wagou. The pulled down. It will be remembered thieves took it to the old shed, cut a that when Ald. Stewart moved to have hole in it and took out a few articles, all the buildings condemned by the of leaving a lot of valuables in it. From the ficers pulled down, a majority of the fact that some of the most valuable ar aldermen voted against him, except in ticles were left, it is presumed that the respect to one or two of the worst build-

When Ald, Partridge last evenin moved for te destruction of Nos. 11 and 13 Johnson street, he explained that he thought those shacks were included in the few that had been ordered destroy ed, in fact they were part of one that had been destroyed.

Ald. Wilson was surprised at Ald. Partridge, who had previously supported him in voting to treat all alike, viz. in allowing all the buildings to stand. Ald. Stewart suggested that they treat all alike by tearing down all the old shacks. Victoria was advertised as an attractive place for tourists, and the council should do everything possible to make it attractive.

Ald, McCandless spoke in favor of doing away with the shacks. He thought this might be more easily carried out if more of the owners of shacks were absentee landlords.

Ald. Hall admitted that he had done wrong in voting to retain the shacks. Since he had seen them he had concluded that they should be destroyed. Ald Kinsman said the discussion reminded him of a prayer meeting, the aldermen telling their experience and expressing their contrition. He for one was not sorry for how he voted, and would not take water. Ald. Partridge's motion was carried.

Mr. J. H. Senkler again wrote re the claim of the estate of the late Hon. A. N. Richards against the city for professional services. The finance committee, Ald. McCanda

less explained, had already inquired into the matter and had concluded that it and yet was merely a matter that Mr. Richards had forgotten to write off his books. The council decided to writer Mr. Senkler that the claim could not be

H. W. Treat, 65 Wall street Nex York, wrote that he represented a syn dicate, who were anxious to erect a smelter in British Columbia. The smelter would have a capacity of 250 tons per day and would be for sulphide ores. Mr. Treat asked what proposition the city would make to have the smelter erect-

It was the consensus of opinion that any proposition should come from the syndicate, not from the city. Another complaint from Thos. Sparks vessel is still hunting off the Copper Is- re the fumes from the chemical works

> Mr. J. G. Tiarks asked how much longer the city proposed to use his lot on the Esquimalt road as a cesspool, and offered to sell his lot to the city for

Ald. Stewart said the lot was quite dry and there was no nuisance there. On his motion it was decided to inform tober, a month and a half from the time Mr. Tiarks that the city did not propose to purchase the lot.

> Mr. J. L. Woods, president of the Dominion Publishing Company, submitted a proposition to the council to have the city written up in the book "Canada From Ocean to Ocean," The letterpress descriptive of the city would be inserted free, the city to supply as many illustrations as possible at \$50 each.
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> The finance committee will report on the proposition at the next meeting of the conneil.

The market superintendent reported that the receipts for September amount-ed to \$122.30.

On motion of Ald. Partridge, seconded by Ald. Stewart, it was decided to ask the sanitary officer and plumbing inspector when they would be able to give the information asked for re sewer

A by-law to allow property owners to vote at municipal elections even if they some time, but in a few seasons they fail to pay their taxes before Oct 31st too will be obliged to abandon the iswas passed through all its stages. Tenders for printing the voters' lists were referred to the printing committee and purchasing agent and the coun-

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

cil adjourned.

This Institution in Need of Funds to Carry on the Work.

The monthly meeting of the ladies' committee of the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage was held yesterday at the Home, on Hillside avenue, Mrs. Charles Kent, the president, oc-cupied the chair. That funds are still badly needed by this institution was shown by the fact that after examina tion of the accounts the treasurer re ported that the supply bills had not been paid for three months past, and no vision had been made for \$170 civic taxes now due. An application for the admission of two destitute children was received and laid on the table. The report of the sales of the book entitled "The History of the British Columbia Gold Coins," by Dr. J. S. Helmeken were considered. The total proceeds of the sales of this publication are to go to the benefit of the orphanage. A resolution of condolence was passed

tendering the sympathy of the board to Mrs. Berridge, one of the members, on her recent bereavement. The matron reported that the 57 children in the home-28 boys and 29 girlswere all well, and acknowledged the following donations with thanks:

Milk-Mr. R. E. Knowles. Clothing-Mrs. Col. Peters, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Walton, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Misses Stevens & Jenkins, Mrs. Vigor, Misses Gonason, Mrs. S. E. Kinchberg. Provisions, fruit. etc.-Mr. A. Jack, Hon. J. S. Helmcken,

Mrs. J. W. Williams, Fifth Regiment, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. C. Hayward, Mrs. N. C. Macrae, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, St. Barnabas church, Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. Harvey, St. Andrew's church (Cedar Hill), His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Dewdney, St. Luke's church, (Cedar Hill), and Mrs. C. Vernon. Cash-Mrs. Belbrough, \$5; and Trades and Labor Council (proceeds of sports on Labor

THE PROVINCIAL COURT. Van Horst Being Tried for Breaking and Entering a Residence

The case of Regina vs. Van Horst oc cupied the attention of Magistrate Macrae this afternoon in the provincial police court. Van Horst, who has already been committed for trial on the charge of ennow charged with breaking and entering the residence of George Parsons, on the Saanich road, and stealing from there two gold-filled watches, a silver watch, which Mr. Parsons values at \$40. Parsons, who was the first witness called. identified the stolen property and related how he discovered that it was gone. Mrs. Parsons then took the stand. after identifying the stolen property ident fied the accused as one of the two young men who were riding from the city towards Saanich on Sunday last. Sergt. Langley, of the provincial police, then related how he, acting on instructions from Supt. Hussey, had gone to Saanich, and from information received there he started on the trail of the accused, withthe result that he was ultimately arrested at his residence on Luzabeth street. The case is still in progress.

At the close of this case William A Gordon will come before the police magistrate on the charge of being in unlawful possession of a number of articles and goods belonging to his partner. Isaac Jones. Gordon is under detention on suspicion of having been implicated in the death of his late partner, and the present charge was laid in order. to have him detained until a search could be made for the body of Jones and inquiries made into the matter:

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Le Roi Company Will Pay \$50.000 This Month-The Twentieth in Two Years.

Smelter at Northport Nearing Completion-Carloads of Machinery Arriving.

The regular monthly meeting of the Le Roi Company takes place next Tuesday Vancouver. This Simcoe had a little evening, at which time, in accordance clearing alongside the forest. But he and, recognizing it as dangerous, he dend was to have been declared, says the discoveries that he planned with a cure. From the advertisement of Cha Spokesman-Review. Owing to the unexpected departure of Senator Turner and north. Now the way the agent tells it good recommendations included there col. Peyton, the company decided to his name was McDonald—it was durwe concluded to make a first trial of the company decided to his name was McDonald—it was durofficially declare the dividend earlier, and ing the very last day's work that Simmedicine. To say that it was satisfied by the same of th make is payable, as usual, during the coe intended doing on his farm before tory in results, is putting it very mild inst week in October. The dividend starting for the gold fields that, as he was accordingly declared for the sum of struck his spade into some earth near sult was a permanent and speedy cur yesterday.

This is the 20th dividend paid by the Le Roi Company, and swells the total paid to stockholders to \$625,000. The first dividend was declared just two years ago yesterday, and was for \$25,-000. No other payment was made until February 6th, 1896, when the amount was \$50,000. Since that time the dividends have been declared almost every month, and sometimes twice a month. Work on the company's smelter at Northport is progressing steadily and rapidly. Several carloads of machinery are already on the ground, and the roasters will be ready to receive ore by November 15th. The company will begin to ship ore to the smelter soon, probably by the last of October. The new in plain sight of passengers, and are

therefore the source of much comment. At Rossland the new compartment shaft is being driven rapidly into the hill, and the officers of the company say that the property never looked better for the first Englishman who arrived than at present, and the new shaft is and who might be after an investment. expected to materially increase the output. The old working shaft has reached a depth of 600 feet, All the workings on the property, both vertical and horiz-ortal, amount to about 5,000 feet, besides the new shaft now being sunk.

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An Englishman Spins a Yarn for the St. Paul Pioneer Press-A Lucky Investment.

The Banks of Saykusp Creek Covered With Boulders of Pure Amber.

A remarkable addition has been made to the earthy treasures of British America. First came the Kootenay, then the Clondyke, and now appears the Say therefrom in the city police court, is kusp. The announcement of this last discovery was made to a Pioneer Press reporter at the Hotel Ryan, St. Paul, by E. H. Chapman, of Whitby, Eng. Mr. Chapman has obtained, almost by accirazor, some chains and rings, all of dent, complete control of the riches of the Saykusp. Yet, although he feels as gratified as if he had obtained the greatest claim upon the Clondyke, he has not purchased a gold mine, nor a silver mine. He has not even been buying iron, copper or lead, petroleum or quicksilver. But he has secured a deposit of amber surpassing the famous amber mines of the Baltic. The banks of the Saykusp creek, flowing into Jervis Inlet on the eastern shore of the Strait of Georgia, on whose shores lie the island of Vancouver, are, says Mr. Chapman, capable of supplying the pipemakers of the world with all the amber they will use in another century.

Mr. Chapman is a young Englishman of the coventional type. He is short, smooth-faced, rosy, and has just attained his majority. He has been travelling through the United States and Canada solely for pleasure and with no expectation of making any commercial investments. His last thought was of speculating in mines.

"As for amber, I wasn't altogether cer tain five weeks ago," he said, "whether they found it in Bangkok or Alahama. or whether they mixed it up across the channel. I knew it was a deuced pretty sort of thing for a fellow's pipe, and I had a vague impression that it was a vegetable gum. Well, five weeks ago I was stopping

at the Queen's in Victoria. I was just about to ask my way to the booking office, for I intended to take the Cana- by the Colonist and the World seems dian Pacific railway the next day on my way home, when a well-dressed chap, evidently a native of the town, stepped up and asked me if I wasn't an Englishman. 'Yes,' said I. 'Are you looking for an investment?' 'No,' I answered. I stared at him a minute and he started off. Then I started myself for the booking office again and he suddenly took a parcel from his pocket, and, coming up to me once more, remarked, mildly, 'Pardon me, but this isn't gold. I don't want to sell you a gold mine. But this isn't gold, is it?' I looked at the piece of stuff he took from the parcel. 'No,' said I, but it is rosin. I say, man, do you

take me for a fiddler?' Then he explained that the rosin was amber, gen- malice by traducing a rival, and at the uine amber that they make the mouthpieces of pipes of, and that he was representing a fellow that knew where there its opponents, and by manufacturing was tons of the stuff not 150 miles from party cries for use at the next election.— This was his story:

"An old bachelor named Oscar Simcoe had settled on Jervis Inlet on the opposite shore of the Strait of Georgia and with a very severe cold that caused him something less than 100 miles north of to be in a most miserable condition. had read so much lately of the Alaskan immediate steps to bring about a st neighbor to sell out and make his way berlain's Cough Remedy and the n the Saykusp creek, running along the edge of his fields, he suddenly splintered this excellent Cough Remedy to any into a dozen pieces what seemed a large afflicted with a cough or cold in boulder just below the surface. This form .- The Banner of Liberty, Liberty surprised him, for he never was a San- town, Maryland. For sale by Langle dow. He examined the fragments and & Henderson Bros., wholesale druggist found they were easily crushed. Then Victoria and Vancouver. he got it into his head that he had discovered some form of petroleum. I imagine he was thinking dimly of asphalt or a similar product. But he hunted about and discovered acres of the same stones, many as big as his own head. The Indians had named the creek Saykusp. or Rotten Stone creek, for that reason although the White men had somehow never come across the deposit before. "Now, the next thing Simcoe did was to go to Vancouver. But everybody was buildings begin to make an imposing ap- dying for gold. They would pay no at pearance from the railway station, being tention to his specimens, although they told him that it was a kind of gum. But over in Vancouver he found out that the gum was valuable amber. Then he VICTORIA, B.C.-

formed a partnership with the assayer who told him and they agreed to look "Well, they thought I represented a syndicate, or would form one. concluded to get the control of the de posit for myself first. I can't give you the details. But it didn't take me long after looking up the subject, to decide that, as amber is found in any quantity only along the shores of the Baltic sea, it would be worth my while to start a rival deposit this side of the pond. I went up to Saykusp, looked over the ground and got control. When I get to London I may consider the formation of that English syndicate that seems to benecessary, out on the coast, for starting any business enterprise worth talking

Mr. Chapman, like his countrymen in general, was not enthusiastic over his good fortune, nor did he seem to appre-

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VERY BRAZEN AND VERY THE The Colonist of Friday says: the Hon. Mr. Turner was asked at Var conver as to his views in regard to proposal to run provincial politics minion lines, he expressed his indif ference, but declared that for him Bri ish Columbia lines were sufficient. this Mr. Turner has shown an excelle appreciation of the needs of the hour. I is a matter of supreme indifferen whether the Templeman wing of Liberal party succeeds in getting a co vention to declare in favor of runn the next election on Dominion lines whether the good sense of the party p vails and local politics are allowed

shape themselves upon local issues." We may remark, in passing, that position attributed to the premier rather remarkable one to be assur publicly by the leader of the gove ment. He is, we all know, tolerably different" to the welfare of the prov so long as certain ends are served. he should have more sense than to public expression to that indiffe-That, however, is a digression. wish to call attention to the attemr the Colonist, first, to make people lieve that there is a split in the ranks, and that one faction is led Templemen; secondly, that "this nleman wing" wishes to introduce I minion lines into provincial politics. It is quite true that some Lit

erals of note, and some who would considered as in that fain be have objected to the holding of a convention at the present time; but they are the "wing," if wing there be. The others simply say, let us get the party together in and, when we have them there, let al proper subjects be discussed, and let the majority rule. It would require ever greater powers of misrepresentation than the Colonist is possessed of, and that is saying a good deal, to make i appear that there is anything in the na ture of faction or schism about that,

Again, if we grant for the sake of a gument that there is a "wing," why the "Templeman" wing? Mr. Templeman being certainly the most prominent no official representative of the party British Columbia, was asked to issue the call for the convention, after the holding of it had been decided upon. His con pliance with that request, which could hardly have refused, does not make him either the father of the convention or the leader of those who desire it. The whole tirade against Mr. Templeman very like a nasty little piece of professional jealousy on the part of a couple of rival editors.

Again, notice the atrocious falsehood about the desire of Mr. Templeman t run provincial politics on Dominion lines, The Times, which is Mr. Templeman's paper, has declared over and over again that it does not approve of any such policy. Its declarations have been qui clear and unmistakable, nor has it made any attempt (although the Colonist has to introduce by inference, and as it were by stealth, Dominion party lines of

cleavage in local affairs. The Colonist is endeavoring to kill two birds with one stone. It is gratifying its same time earning its subsidy by endeavoring to sow dissension in the ranks of

A few weeks ago the editor was take was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe

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London, Oct, 8 .- The St. Ja zetet this afternoon, referring formal announcement of Great declination to take part in the sea conference with Russia a

"There will be a feeling of re Great Britain, on behalf of Car finally declined to walk into which was being arranged at ton. America has never paid ages for the illegal seizures of sealers, and has exhausted eve matic artifice to evade the awa ly demanding a fresh conferen Marquis of Salisbury consente upon America calmly proposed sia and Japan should attend conference, with the obvious of outvoting England and ups a side wind the Paris award.' The Globe, commenting on

subject this afternoon, remark "As a mere matter of busi time that a firm check was put policy of the United States i with this country. In the int Canada it is well to let the States understand that no sett the question will satisfy Great which sacrifices one jot or ti just and equitable rights of Dominion of Canada."

SOUGHT PEACE IN DEA

An Austrian Count Who Could "The Pangs of Disprized Vienna, Oct. 8 .- Count Heinri brand, the 19-year-old son of Con brand, minister of commerce in cabinet of Prince Windischgravz, suicide by shooting himself in a

TO BUILD MORE WARSH Prussian Cabinet Believed to Hav

to his unreciprocated attacuner

on Tirpitz's Program Berlin, Oct. 8 .- Yesterday's meet Prussian cabinet was fully atte the session lasted five hours. It on some show of authority that ters unaminously approved of programme of Admiral Von Tirp tary of the navy, for the const. battleships and ironclad cruisers, satisfactory arrangements are be both with Prince Hohenlohe, impe cellor, and the finance minister in the manner of providing funds. Details of the scheme will shot etted in order to enable a full before the meeting of the reich

ROAD WILL BE BUIL! Toronto Capitalists Get Hold of

be taxed to provide money is

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 6 .- N have been concluded between the of the Vancouver, Victoria & railway and William MacKenzie known capitalist and president onto street railway and other enterprises, and D. D. Mann, who Kenzie and Mann acquire the Victoria & Eastern railway char charter covers, the line from through Boundary Creek and Ros is the charter which Heinze of Dominion government's subsidizing last session of the Dominion particles. The British Columbia govern voted \$4,000 per mile for any building on this route, and Macl Mann will apply immediately subsidy be attached to this char will also apply for a Dominion the next session of the Domini ment. They will put surveyors is immediately on the portion of th the completion of that section will pleted as rapidly as possible. W completed, railway communica the important mineral district of creek will be opened over the S. Okanagan railway from Penticto mous on the Canadian Pacific rai This section is only about 100 and easy of construction. It is that within less than a year the mineral sections in British Colu have the railway facilities nee enable the mines to be developed. will effectually check the possibil Columbia & Western railway, road, getting either the Dominio

PRINCESS GOING TO HA San Francisco, Oct. 7.-Prine lant and her father, Mr. Cleph engaged passage from here steamship Australia from November 22. The princess England next Saturday, sai Liverpool for New York. ected that she will spend

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