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Election

Claim in West Durham That Deposit Not Made In Legal Tender.

Garden Denies That He Intends Retiring From Contest In Burrard.

New Parliament Will Likely Meet

protest against Thomas Bingham, the returning officer, declaring Thornton elected, although he had a majority of 40 votes. The protest was based on the fact that Thornton's deposit was not made in legal tender or bills of any chartered Canadian bank. The protest is based on the Forbes case in New Brunswick in 1885. Thornton's deposit was made the day previous to nomination, by his financial agent by check on the local agency of the Standard Bank. The returning officer made no declaration, but will leave the question to be dealt with by the house.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 14.—The Intelligencer, published under the direction of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, referring to the Cook charges, says that Mr. Cook will probably have a chance of producing his evidence before the committee whose only object will be to ferret out the truth so that the guilty parties may be held up to public scorn.

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—The return of Mayor Garden by the steamer Tees from the northern part of Burrard district was followed by a prompt denial of the rumors that he contemplated retiring from the contest as the opponent of Brunswick in 1885. Thornton's de-

trict was followed by a prompt denial of the rumors that he contemplated retiring from the contest as the opponent of Mr. George IR. Maxwell. Mr. Garden spent ten days in up-coast campaigning, visiting every settlement of size or industrial importance, from Alert Bay to the head of Portland Canal. He held a series of meetings, and states that his reception everywhere was most encouraging. Until his arrival at Vancouver the Mayor had not heard the result of the general election; but the defeat of the Conservative party, while of course a disrppointment to him, has made no difference in his determination to pro-

THE YELLOW PERIL.

Russians Fear Chinese Immigration Will Endanger Siberia

Pekin, Nov. 13, via Shanghai, Nov.
14.—A protracted conference of the foreign ministers was held to-lay, at the conclusion of which there was a general expression of gratification at the progress made towards reaching a settle-

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St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—The Rossyd declares that the Chinese rebels "threaten to ruin the Russian Empire."

"If the powers," it is added, "continue their present policy, China will be unable to pay a money indemnity, and consequently the powers will demand and secure mining, railroad and commercial concessions which will result ultimately in the partition of China, in spite of the assurances of the powers to the contrary. The Chinese indigent will emigrate to Siberia, and the yellow horde will again precipitate towards European Russia, which will sink to the

Asia.

Vienna, Nov. 14.—The commander of the Austrian squadron at Taku cables that an Austrian detachment of troops left Pekin on November 12 with an expedition for the northwest, which was expected to be gone three weeks. A company of Austrian bluejackets, it is added, with 16 German cavalrymen, recently engaged a force of Boxers six miles west of Pekin, and defeated the Chinese. Three of the latter's leaders were shot.

No Longer

Recognized

Portuguese Government Deprives Herr Potts, Transvaal, Exequatur.

Commandant Botha Reported to Be Asking For Terms of Surrender.

London, Nov. 15.—"The Portuguese government," says the Lisbon correspondent of the Daily Mail, "has cabled depriving Herr Potts, Transvaal consul at Lorenzo Marques, of his exequatin."

"We understand," says the Daily News, "that Lord Roberts has intimated that it is impossible to withdraw more troops from South Africa."

Commandant-General Botha, according to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Pretoria, has sent to Lord Roberts a statement of the terms on which he will surrender.

Attacked The Emperor

From Pekin.

Rebels Meeting With Success In Southern China-Black

tege was proceeding on its way for the new capital, Hsian, and while passing

s new capital, Hsian, and while passing through the village of Yian, district of Kiashiu, Shansi province, a certain madman, named Kuo Tong-yuan, who styled himself a Boxer chief, suddenly rushed upon the imperial cortege with cries of vengeance and weapons on his person. He was seized by the guards and summarily executed, without trial, on the spot. Ch'en, magistrate of the district, who has been guilty of instigating and encouraging the Boxers, is hereby forthwith cashiered and dismissed forever from the public service."

When the Empress sailed, the press of the Orient contained column after column, detailing prospects of serious trouble arising out of German aggression in Shantung. One effect of the massing of large German forces in Shantung is the alienation of the friendship of Governor Yuan Shih-kai of that province, who has been a consistent and valuable friend of the foreigners and the missionaries. The occupation of Paotingfu and destruction of property is also having a bad effect on hitherto friendly Chinese officials. Governor Yuan, says a correspondent of the Japan Mail in a letter from that district, is naturally rendered anxious by the proximity of the large German forces. He has addressed a telegram to Li Hung Chang, asking that a distinct statement be obtained from Field Marshal Waldersee as to the purpose of the large force assembled at Kiao-chon. Li replied that, not having met the commander, he had been unable to address any question to him.

Another writer says of what he calls the "black outlook in Shantung," that "there is a general feeling that the Kaiser contemplates a programme of aggression in Shantung. It is pointed out that the Germans have a very large force at Kiao-chou for this purpose.

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worse, and says the powers must act to Hstangfu. In an imperial decree independently. It adds that Russia and Japan will dictate the future of Eastern Asia. through the village of Yian, district of

"Protect foreigners and destroy Manchus." It is said that a great part of their funds for preparation were subscribed by their brethren in Singapore and America, and stories have been told from time to time of Americans and other foreigners directing their movements. The partizans of Dr. Sun Yat Sen are far more numerous than those

other foreigners directing ments. The partizans of Dr. Sun Yat Sen are far more numerous than those of Kan Yu Wei.

When the rebellion began the rebels did not rob or harm the inhabitants, but merely gathered what arms, ammunition and followers they could on the way. A missionary from the affected districts reports that he was told by the rebel leaders: "You can go your own way, and we are not going to rob you or do you any harm." In Kwangsi the rebels who have risen there have been joined by the "Three Dots" society.

A manifesto issued by the rebels has been translated by the China Mail. In this document there are several points worthy of note. No attempt is made to disguise the fact that China has been heaten, and that she is practically at

MONTEREY'S CLOSE CALL. MONTEREY'S CLOSE CALL.

News was brought by the Empress of a fire which broke out on the U. S. S. Monterey on October 21. The vessel has been lying for some time near Kowloon dock, and when the alarm of fire was given, all the dock hands boarded the steamer and helped to extinguish the fire. The flames came from the electric light room, and it was feared that they would spread to the magazine. The volunteer firemen and crew, however, soon brought their hose into play, and in a short time all danger was past. Five of the crew who went below narrowly escaped suffocation. The damage is said to be small, but the danger of a big explosion and consequent loss of life was imminent.

HOT ROUNDS

Kld Broad Is Game But McGovern Proves Too Much For Him.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Kid Broad, of Cleveland, stayed six rounds with McGovern at Tattersall's to-night, and although McGovern had the fight in hand at most stages, he never had an opponent who came back at him more stoutly and who gave him as much in the same time as did Broad. Broad fought wonderfully, mixing it freely with McGovern at all stages, and scoring two clean knock-downs. Broad kept his feet throughout the fight, except in the

the mercy of ner foes. It is the Chiness mandarinate, rather than the foreigners as a whole; who are marked out for hatred in the manifesto. The officials are blamed for the decay and distress of China, and are charged with having betrayed the country. On the whole, the manifesto is patriotic and remarkably free from bitterness of sentiment to other countries. It is a metrical document, written in scholastic manner, showing that there are scholars in connection with the rebel movement.

The China Mail says the manifesto professes to come from the neighborhood of the Kowloon Hinterland, where the rebels raised their standard on October 5. Before raising the flag, the flag ceremonies were performed, consisting of offering roasted pigs as a sacrifice to the spirits of the flags. The manifesto was then distributed. The following day the rebels moved to Shawan, where they were met by a body of imperial troops, whom they defeated with great loss. The news of the victory brought hundreds to their standard.

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was too quick for him, and soon had him staggering right around the ring again.

Round 2—McGovern landed right on face, Broad countering with right swing on jaw, sending McGovern to the floor. Broad sent in a hot left on the kidneys, and McGovern rushed him to the ropes, where hot in fighting followed, Broad having somewhat the best of it.

Round 3—As they came out of their corners Broad started right at McGovern, staggering him with right on jaw. McGovern came back with right on heart, and a hot mix-up followed. McGovern blocked several leads made by Broad and then rushed him into a corner, bombarding him on the stomach with right and left. Broad was staggering with a left on the jaw, and McGovern, following him closely, landed right on the stomach, weakening Broad badly; he took a strong brace, however, and fought back, clinching whenever he had a chance.

Round 4—Both came out of their corners slower than in the rounds before. Broad had taken courage during his rest, and left McGovern blocking every blow. McGovern turned loose with a hard left in the stomach, Broad countering with right on shoulder. Broad led twice with left, and McGovern blocked both blows.

Round 5—McGovern sent right to body, Broad coming back with left on neak. McGovern following him the filt.

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WELCOME HOME.

All honour to the gallant boys victorious from the Rand.
Who grasped their guns and bandollers and left their native land.
For the glory of the dear old flag,—for country and for Queen.
To fight the fight of Britain's right where Britain's flag is seen.

For as shoulder unto shoulder in the torrent's foam ye stood, So the call to action found you joined in valiant hardshood.

Yes, there stout Cronje met his fate;-there was he brought to bay. When Britain's war-dors slipped the leash, and the pupples heard the fray: The young bloods yearned to play a part, but there they played the whole.

The Emperor Will Return

Report That He and Empress Bad Impression in England WIII Go Back to the Capital.

Allies Strengthen Forces at Time That Canada Should Tien 1sin to Guard Against

Surprise.

London, Nov. 15 .- Dr. Morrison, wirng to the Times from Pekin on Monday, don cable says:
referring to the German expedition to "The Lord Ma the tombs of the Ming dynasty and Kalgnan, says: "Opinion here condemns looting of the tombs, although no purishment could be excessive for the cruelty of recent revelations. An English missionary had his area based in speed in the cruelty of recent revelations. An English missionary had his area based in speed in the cruelty of recent revelations.

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Montreal, Nov. 14.-The Star's Lon

cruelty of recent revelations. An English missionary had his eyes burned in their sockets with incense sticks. He survived his agonies for 48 hours.

"A loyal Chinaman to-day discussed with me the probability of Gen. Tung Fu Hsing raising a rebellion among the discontented Moslems in Western China."

Tien Tsin, Nov. 14.—It is reported that an imperial edict has been issued, announcing that Emperor Kwang Hsu and the Empress Dowager will return to Pekin.

A Russian column of 330 men, with four guns, which left here November 4.

Powers

In China

Stability of the Concert Seems to Be Threatened Just Now.

German Troops' Acts Are Look ed Upon as Needlessly Vindictive.

Considerable Curiosity as to Whereabouts of Japanese Forces.

London, Nov. 14 .-- The London morn ing papers are again agitated concerning the former because Count von Waldersee has sent a column to destroy the Ming tombs, an act which is regarded as needlessly vindictive, and the latter because it threatens to break up the concert.

The Daily Chronicle comments upon the United States attitude as a feeble compromise, which it is impossible to accept

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The Morning Post says: "It would be unreasonable for the United States to break up the concert because they do not receive indemnity. The powers would be willing to consider the United States objections. If, however, the United States objections. If, however, the United States have in view some combination of powers, it would be necessary for Great Britain and Germany to agree upon a common policy to be pursued in the absence of a general agreement."

The Standard, which dismisses the subject with a mere reference, says: "United States opinion on the Chinese Promblem is too uncertain to be serious."

Dr. Morrison, wiring to the Times on Sunday, expresses the opinion that China will "readily accede to all the terms of the joint note, except the execution Mounted Politics of the point note, except the execution Mounted Politics of the subject with a more reference, says:

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Tsin, says the correspondent of the
Times, as to the whereabouts of the Japanese forces, which, though not leaving
the country, are disappearing from Pekin
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Shanghai, Nov. 13.—It is asserted
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ing session the claims for indemnification and for others substantial recompense of the British corporation which suffered as a result of the United States' occupation of the Philippines. The corporation claims damages for the interruption of their cable business by the United States forces. This claim was reduced to a very low figure, but was disallowed.

The Eastern Extension company claims that it has a franchise from the Spanish government, obtained before the war, granting it a monopoly of cable business throughout the Philippines, and this monopoly has been invaded by the act of the United States government. At the same time the Manila & Dagapan Railway Co., the only railroad in the Philippines, set up a claim for the use of its property by the United States; and second for the continuance of an annual second for the continuance second for the continuance of an annual subsidy of £4,500 guaranteed by the Spanish government against the Philippine revenues. The contention that the subsidy in the last case and the monopoly of the Eastern Extension Company having been legally obtained, must be continued was recognized as a very imtained from the islands, but the inten-tion is to refer the subject to congress, in order that it may do justice to the companies. There has been a good deal of correspondence on the subject, and the British authorities are supporting

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Rev. A. S. Hammond Graeme, a well-known Anglican clergyman and assistant in St. Phillips' church, who was found unconscious in his room yesterday afternoon, died at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in spite of the best efforts of three doctors.

OFFICERS SUSPENDED.

Result of Inquiry Into Loss of D.G.S. Newfield.

Halifax, Nov. 13.—The Marine Court of enquiry into the loss of the government steamer Newfield gave its decision this afternoon. Capt. Campbell's certificate is suspended for six months. Chief Officer Blakeney is severely censured and his certificate suspended for three month is certificate suspended for three months. Second Officer Gallahar's certificate is suspended one month. CHURCH APPEAL.

Rev. Mr. Ash Loses His Case Against

Wales, regretting that he was misinformed and tendering an apology in the following language:

"I owe to the regiments whose honor my publication of a groundless report has called in question, the deepest apology and the fullest reparation. I offer it to you, sir, as colonel-in-chief. I offer it to the colonels of the various regiments. I offer it to every officer, noncommissioned officer and man, and itrust that this unqualified apology will be accepted in the spirit it is offered.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—Among the men who sailed by the steamer. Vancouver from Liverpool on the Sth were Sergt-Vinnell, of Winnipeg, and Private Jay.

New By-Law to Purchase Them Will Have to Be Submitted.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, Nov. 13.—There is keen distangement among the citizens at discommunication with the court being very irregardly defective. As new by-law irreparably defective. As new by-law irreparably defective. As new by-law will be submitted at once. Citizens anticipated that they would own the waterworks by December 1, but that is impossible now. The expense already incurred in putting the quashed by-law debentures and coupons through has been large, and now will have to be repeated. The aldermen console themselves with the thought that nearly every city in the province is in the same fix with by-law was not in accordance with Section 68 of the Municipal Act.

Criticized here as serving no good purpose.

Reports of the death of the Dowager Empress are becoming persistent, though there is no official confirmation of it, communication with the court being very irregular. There is a growing belief, however, that she will never return to Pokin.

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Election

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> Believed That Senator Power Will Be Appointed, Speaker of Senate.

Sir. Richard Cartwright Spoken of as Commissioner to London.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-It is generally be

Rev. J. C. Ash against the Methodist church, refusing to interfere with the dispipline of the church. Ash was returned a circuit by the Bay of Quinte conference, and sought to compel the conference to restore him to good standing. The case has gone through all the church and lay courts.

Denial From

General Roberts

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Several Members of First Contingent Enlist in Transvaal Mounted Police.

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Toronto, Nov. 12.—The police have given up all idea of prosecuting bucket shops and stock gambling concerns. Recent cases were thrown out by the courts. The legislature is to be asked to

London, Nov. 13.—Mr. Thomas A. Arnold, fellow and examiner in English language and liferature at the Royal University of reland, second son of the celebrated Thos. Arnold. Master of Rugby, and father of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the novelist, died yesterday. He was born November 30, 1823.

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New York, Nov. 12.—Marcus Daly, of Montana, the well known mining man, died at 8 a.m. to-day at the Hotel Netherlands. Henry Villard, the well known financier and railroad man, died at midnight at Ardsley-on-the-Hudson.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Lt. Col. Wm. N. Alger, for many years paymaster of Toronto military district, is dead, aged 92 years. He was a native of Norwich England, and come to Canada at the time of the Trent affair, and had been paymaster since that time up to eight years ago.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

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Toronto, Nov. 12.—Politics disturbed the serenity of the city council meeting to-day, coming up in the form of a motion by Controller F. S. Spence, expressing satisfaction by the council of the services to the country of Sir Charles Tupper and wishing him happiness in his retirement. Spence is one of the leading Liberals of the city. The motion was seconded by Ald. Lamb, a leading Conservative. Ald. Stewart and Hubbard, both Conservatives, charged Spence with introducing the motion simply to score a point in the approaching mayoralty contest. After a hot altercation, on a non-political vote of 12 to 11 the consideration of the motion was deferred, and the resolution stands as a notice of motion.

ANOTHER STEAMER ASHORE Struck a Sandy Beach and Crew and Passengers Wade Ashore.

London, Nov. 12.—The Wilson steamer Angelo, bound from Christiana, Norway, for Hull, is ashore near Withernsen, on the coast of Yorkshire. The Angelo carried one hundred Norwegian emigrants for the United States. She went aground Sunday night. There was considerable activity on board, but the sea was calm and the shore sandy. The captain declined assistance, and when the tide receded all waded ashore, the men carrying the women and children. The Angelo, which is in a precarious condition, is jettisoning her cargo. She was cut of her course owing to the fog.

"I believe that pipe organ tuning is the most nervous work one can tackle. In fact, after long experience I have come to believe that I tune with my nerves. No, I don't refer to the nerves of hearing. I get my impressions that way, but I tune with my nervous system. My assistant strikes a chord. If it is not true I feel a nervous stress and strain. As soon as the chord is true my nerves become harmonious too. It sounds funny, but it's so.

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"Two or three days may seem like a long time to take to tune an organ, but when you stop to think of the 1,700 pines in a large modern instrument, at isn't long. A large organ will have a compass of five octaves, or sixty-one keys. These instruments have twenty-eight registers and a pipe to each key and register brings the number to 1,708. Not every key and register has a pipe, but as some have two it amounts to that. The pipes are of all sorts and sizes, most of them wood, but many of metal. A small number of the large and long wooden pipes never give out of tune. They are too-long. For many years the fancy pipes at the front of an organ were only ornamental, but nowadays these sound as well.

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idence Against the Teller Who Embezzled More Than Half a Million.

New York, Nov. 13.-The hearing in the case of C. L. Alvord, jr., late note teller in the First National Bank, who is teller in the First National Bank, who is charged with having embezzled \$640,000 from that institution, was continued today before United States Commissioner Sholes. Morton V. Moore, settling clerk at the First National Bank, said that he made up the clearing house proof sheet on October 5, but that the first two figures of the total were not his own. The total for that day, the witness said, was \$780,705, but a "four" and a "seven" had been written over the figures 7 and 8, and a "1" added, making the total appear to be \$1,470,705, a difference of \$690,000.

Later on Moore said the figure "1" was scratched over and the figures 7 and 8 restored in another handwriting. At this point the assistant United States district attorney declared the case for the government closed and the examination was adjourned till Friday next.

INFERNAL MACHINE. Clergyman Receives an Explosive by

OUESTIONED ITS SINCERITY.

Foronto City Council Have Hot Debate
Over Motion on Sir
Charles Tupper.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Politics disturbed the serenity of the city council meeting looday, coming up in the form of a motion by Controller F. S. Spence, expressing satisfaction by the council of the services to the country of Sir Charles.

New York, Nov. 13.—Rev. Dr. F. Peters, rector of the St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal church, received to-day a parcel by express which proved to be a machine containing an explosive. On his statement the police arrested Henry H. Mallory, 50 years old, who was formerly janitor of the church and had been discharged. Mallory disclaimed knowledge of the machine, but he was remanded until to-morrow.

Annoyance Only Object

Boers Acting in Independen Commandoes With No Set Plan.

General Smith-Dorlen's Appreclation of the Services of

Canadian Troops.

Johannesburg, November as ground Tarte ed from the "Rundle reports skirmishes with small parties of Boers in the Harrismith, Reitz and Vrede districts recently. "The commandoes appear to be act

ing independently and with no object except to give as much annoyance as pos

control of the following concerns. Research courts. The legislature is to be asked to make a new law.

DROWNED HERSELF.

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of his battalion was as follows: 142 on parade, 87 sick, 26 invalided, and 1 missing.

Col. Evans complains of sniping by to the race cry raised in Laurier's favor. Gol. Otter refers to the complimentary elegram he received from Smith-Dorden, which was a full justification of his (Otter's) administration since he took

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GERMAN TARIFF. Organization to Endeavor to Retain

Berlin, Nov. 12.—About three hundre representatives of industry, commerciand finance, from all parts of the empiorganized yesterday, the object of which is to urge the maintenance of the presentation.

Rebellion in South Chin

Advices of Fighting in the Sou Received by the Steamer Victoria.

A Bloody Battle Between Chinese Troops and Boxers.

Victoria, which arrived yesterday mo Southern China. The centre of the ou is in Kwang-si and the rebels there heen joined by large numbers from Ye and Kueichou. Marshall Su, the Imp commander in chief, has called for forcements to make war against the s as he considers the rebellion is swelling such an extent that it bids fair to be formidable than the Taiping rebellion the fifties. He insists on having 10

well armed men for the task of put down the rebellion.

A force of infantry and artillery been depended upon by the British to tect the Kowloon frontier, and the Broree came into conflict with the Triad the 20th ult. The torpedo destroyer H was about to land troops and supplies the rebels were seen advancing on chun. The Handy threw a lyddite among them, killing forty, and ro

tween the rebels and Chinese troops. rebels were advancing on the town an Imperial forces who had been awa them met them on the bank of the I river. The Imperial troops were def with great loss and Kuangning fell int with great loss and valenting the hands of the rebels. At Shawan, later Imperial troops were again defeated by Triads, who were led on this occasio Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

A Nonchang correspondent writes:

"Butling forts, putting in mines, eing and drilling troops, is the ge order of the day. The city that suc fully withstood a slege of six years by Talping rebels is preparing, if neces o withstand an invasion by foreign Experiments have been tried in the esion of mines. A local genius had involumental that he claims will completely nihilate the foreign troops. A mine laid in the river, a large junk was and iaid in the river, a large junk was and over it, and in the presence of the gov and other officials the mine was expl blowing the junk into fragments, are every way proving itself to be a grand cess. Two land mines were also expl cess. Two land mines we will the the first proving a failure, while the did ugly work, and would have cr havoc had it exploded in the midst company of troops."

The following detailed account we ceived by the Victoria of a battle be ceived by the Victoria of a battle Det Chinese and Boxers near Tsangchou, tung Chihli borders, ending in the utte feat of the Boxers. The advice states General Mei, commanding Governor Shihkal's troops at Tsangchou, and en in keeping the Northern Boxers from ing Shantung, has had no fewer than teen battles with the enemy since the ginning of September, during which ights occurred in the vicinity of Tchou, which is still held in force by ernor Yuan's troops, who have his succeeded very well in preventing the transe of all Boxers who have trings a way into the province of Shan On the 9th dustant, however, the Boxer leader, a Tien Tsin man named concentrated his forces, numbering men, and joining them to the Sha Boxers on the early morning of tha marched against General Mel's troop offered battle in the plains below the of Tsangchou. The Boxers combined bered over 12,000, while General forces only numbered 8,000 of all But the challenge was accepted, and eral Mel, after leaving a little over men to hold the city and placing 1,50 with artillery on the rising ground of the city work. Chinese and Boxers near Tsangchou, with artillery on the rising ground the city walls to cover his retreat he be outnumbered by the enemy, nout with nearly 4,000 to attack the The battle raged from 8 o'clock morning to dusk, just before which, that the right wing of the Boxei were strongly posted in the villas dykes and forced the troops to atta-in the open, were suffering severely Boxers did not wait for these fresh but were soon seen streaming to the west of the town into the marshes was the signal for a general advan pursuit by the troops. The catroops then made a detour and stop Boxers from getting into the marshes the pursuing troops, coming up the were cut down almost to a man. The wing happened to be entirely comp ers did not wait for these fro wing happened to be entirely comp Tien Tsin Boxers under Ch'en.who tured. This man, with some 30 des refused to retreat when he saw the was lost, but held his ground in a sentrenched and walled hamlet. He Mei, with 200 cavairy found him, desperate fight ensued. The troop mounted and stormed the place, ouple of Maxims being brought couple of Maxims being stoods whole band was slain without a st for quarter. Ch'en's head was then back to Tsangchan in triumph, an ed the walls of that city. Near Boxers were killed in this battle, or off whom were Tien Tsin men. was wounded, his losses being and twice the number wounded tung Boxers belonged to those to Pekin in May last, had been

to Pekin in May last, had been of and were now trying to get back homes to find the door shut against Governor Yuan: hence their persis attacking Tsangchou.

Advices were also received that v Empress of the Japanese was lo by train to Hama Rikiu on Octobe was made the victim of an assai fanatical Japanese. While the train was passing Yurakucho to threw a purse, in which there we threw a purse, in which there stones, at the train, and afterwahls wooden shoes at the windo Entpress' carriage. A policeman assault and immediately arrested The man arrested claimed that been born in an imperial palace, been living in the care of pease three years old. He had gone to the beautiful to his perial rights, and his requests had fused. He had then awaited for of the Empress and threw the m's said, to attract her attention. the man's confession. It was a found that he was suffering from Embrale plague has again broken Bubonic plague has again brok Kobe, Japan.

WHAT'S THE MATTER VICTORIA?

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All doubt's on South Perth's standing ras removed to-day, when Erb (Lib.) ras officially declared elected by a rajority of 15. There may be a re-

51.
St. John, N. B., Nov. 12.—Gibson's najority in York, N. B., is 76. Rev. Dr. IcLeod in a declaration to-day said here had been great corruption, and he rould protest the seat.
Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—Hon. Clifford Sifon was tendered a reception in the Vinnipeg theatre to-night by local Librals. It was very largely attended. W. Scott, W. F. McCreary and other Liberal candidates spoke.

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J. Scott, W. F. McCreary and J. Scott, W. F. McCreary and J. Manaimo, Nov. 12.—Returns have just been received from Quatsino, completing the total vote in Vancouver district. They are: Smith, 12; Sloan, 0; Wolley, totals now are: Smith, 1,279;

Montreal, Nov. 12.—Leading Conserva-ives of the district of Montreal met to-night and passed resolutions of regret at the retirement of Sir Charles Tupper. Speeches were made by a number of de-feated candidates, all French-Canadian Conservatives, who ascribed their defeat to the race cry raised in Laurier's favor.

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representatives of industry, commercial and finance, from all parts of the empire organized yesterday, the object of which is to urge the maintenance of the present German customs policy and to combat the agrarian agitation for a prohibitive tariff

SIX PERSONS LOST. The Weaver Capsized and Her Crew Were Lost.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The wrecked Myria B. Weaver, which capsized in Vinyard Sound Friday morning, after parting anchors and striking on Handkerchief Shoal, was towed up the harbor at 1 o'clock to-day by the tugboats Mercury, Zetts and Juno. The bodies of three of the six persons who lost their lives in the wreck were found on board. The body of Ella Debois, who was lashed to the rigging by First Mate Karney, was still in that position. Two bodies on deck have not been identified, but are believed to be two Norwegian sailors. The eved to be two Norwegian sailors. Th Weaver, when found, was in an upright position having righted herself when her deckload or lumber was swept away.

BULL FIGHTERS

Three From Spain Cannot Land at New

York Without Money. New York, Nov. 12.-Three Spanish ull fighters, who arrived here to-day on he steamer Ems, en route for Mexico, were refused permission to land because they had no money, and the board of inquiry held that they were likely to beome public charges.

Rebellion in

Advices of Fighting in the South Received by the Steamer

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be claimed that the line having been once started must be always operated, and I asked who would operate it if there should prove to be no substantial rutarnates beind the project. I said that I do not read the act as Mr. Bodwell reads it: but supposing his opinion to be correct, in the absence of a sufficient guarantee. I held that the city would have to find the funds necessary to maintain the line. In the absence of the most essential information, the names of the promoters, and in face of the failure of Mr. Bodwell to secure Victoria.

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Little of Importance Trans at Regular Meeting of the Council.

Craigflower Road By-Law Over to Another Meeting as the public to the company. Mr. Pearse's letter, and a similar letter from Mr. Keith Wilson, went to the waste paper file.

I have repeatedly said that what we want in exchange for the existing a special importance.

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Crainflower Road By-Law Goes

the street as recommended by the petition as the new cinder path sidewalk on the west side had been extended out about one foot, making it very difficult for a conveyance to pass a car when meeting.

Carried.

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts for the month, amounting to \$1.022.14. Adopted.

The same committee recommended that the sum of \$200 bc given to the Mining Record in aid of the publication of a special Christmas edition. Adopted.

Ald. Stewart's motion to proceed with the work of paving Government street from Courtney street to Cormorant, was then taken up. The mover explained that he took this action now in order that the preliminaries might be arranged, so as to have the matter ready to be dealt with by the next council. The motion carried.

Ald Brydon wanted to know what had

not the intelligent compositor this time.
The Province apparently had not recovered from the election celebration, for here is how teh telegram came over

for here is now ten telegram cancer the wires;
"Montreal, Que., Nov. 9.—Sir Charles Tupper left here to-day for British Columbia, where he will address meetings in the interest of the Conservative candidates in Yale-Cariboo and Burrard constituencies. Prior to his leaving for the Coast he declined to be interviewed. COST OF WAR.

Canada Trade Review.

The mining development of British One Hundred Million Pounds the Price of the South African Conflict. London, Nov. 12.—Parliament will assemble on December 3 to vote the expenses of the war in South Africa, which are now expected to amount to fully £100,000,000. Before Christmas an adjournment will be taken until the end of January.

The Chinese

Conditions Foreign Envoys Have Agreed to Demand as Reparation.

Death Penalty Must Be Imposed on Eleven Princes and

City Business

Little of Importance Transacted

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The Colonist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1900.

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THE FERRY BY-LAW.

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"THE COMBING AND ADDRESS OF the filling of their stepsy and some standard of the state of the filling of their stepsy and state of course. The cocasion depends for success, will be sufficient of this nature. Indeed, we fully be such upon the business of the city that the ratepayers will be more ready than they are now to assist meritorious projects; but there is no use in falling about giving any concern a bouns of \$100,000 a year, because at regive to the subjected for the ratepayers will be more ready than they are now to assist meritorious projects; but there is no use in falling about giving any concern a bouns of \$100,000 a year, because at regive to the subliding of a rallway to the concern whiteves. We do not know what it would exceed to the subjected how best to attract course. The chapter deared to \$100,000 a year, because at rate of course. The constant projects in the first when I shall have a varied and evoted to the state of course. The constant projects in the first when I shall have a varied and evoted to the three ways than the sea travel of the constant projects and arrange of the city. The constant projects in the first when I shall have a varied and the course of the city of the same than the constant projects and the constant projects and the projects which all the same time the constant projects and the projects when I shall have a varied to the projects when I shall have a varied to the projects when I shall have a varied to the projects when I shall have a varied to the projects when I shall have a varied to the projects and arranged Course projects to the projects when I shall have a varied to the projects when I shall have a varied and the constant projects when I shall have a varied and the constant projects when I shall have a varied to the projects and arranged course to the projects when I shall have a varied and the constant projects and arranged course the projects when I shall have a varied to the projects and the projects and the projects and the call that the constant projects

the proposed by-law the responsibility of of the San Francisco Wave was a rank fessed itself at a loss to know how to failure. At the last meeting of the city is limited and conditional. An failure. At the last meeting of the city the city is limited and conditional. An failure. At the last meeting of the city council a grant of \$200 was made to the that the city may be called upon some day to operate the ferry and railway.

This is utterly absurd. The city lies.

Recognized and the season super the matter of great surprise to that any one should great that a season surprise to that any one should great that a season surprise that a season surprise of the season so make the assertion. But that any one should great that a season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that a large number of the season surprise that a large number of growth and the season surprise that there would also a yield. The man who said found that the season surprise that the s and found it pay. But the scheme is more than a local project. It is more than a local project. It is more than an enterprise that will give connection with the Great Northern railway. It is the beginning of an enterprise that we have all so much desired, namely, a railway from the Coast to respect to the case of the canadian contingent to the desired, of course, is not in any sense affected or menaced to appear in a great period of activity living in that province. Our contemport living in that province. Our contemport in the colonist and steamers will no doubt be arranged; to the detention of a vessel's passengers; and in nine cases out of ten the impres-

The people of Victoria ought to ention, which is directed against this, will

THE RETURNING SOLDIERS.

building of not much, if any, more than occasions during the past year shrewd canvassers for outside publications have applied to the council for aid in getting We shall take up this question in all out some special edition of some sort its details during the time which is to elapse before the day of voting. At money. The investment which the city This is utterly absurd. The city's liation. This will no doubt prove to be the practice ought to be discontinued. bility ends when it has paid its \$15,000 money well expended, as the Mining year, and it only pays this for service Record is a journal of repute and has a actually rendered. If the service pro- wide circulation abroad. But what we vided for in the by-law is not rendered, want to get at is this-and it was the city will never be called upon to pay stated very clearly and emphatically by a single dollar. If it is rendered for a Mr. McQuade at the Board of Trade time and then stops, the payment stops.

This conditional and limited liability of of advertising is to be had through the the city is an element of the agreement, utilization of the daily newspapers. This which must surely commend itself to the is so patent to all who give the matter a moment's thought that it seems super

money had to be paid out in a single monetary aid such publications as the sum, instead of being extended over British Columbia Mining Record in its While on this subject, we may remark twenty years. Smaller cities than Vic- special Christmas edition, and the Board that it is eminently desirable in the intoria have given greater bonuses pro-portionately for less important projects, pear with a very excellent illustrated few delays to travellers at William portionately for less important projects, pear with a very excellent inustrated few delays to travellers at William, and found it pay. But the scheme is article dealing with Victoria attractions Head. The health of the city, of course, that the Oatario government has give. Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. J. Israel during a short season. That is not at all

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The people of Prince Edward Island, who field of enteric fever at Pretoria, as is proposed, and how long will it stop mixed up in connection with the outbreak young men from this province who went of disease. Consequently, injury is done to the front. The locality out of which occurring next month, the city—perhaps to a very considerable the land might be selected is something the print a letter from an architect, the graves of many of the soldiers who fell at Pretoria. Though far from the Rootenay. Build the line to Langley, is opened with the object. The operations in South Africa are of across the mountains into the Similkanacross the mountains into the Similkanacross the mountains into the Similkanacros and the sound of season and how long will it stop there? Not long, certainly, for the rich district of Chilliwack would of itself ensure its extension. From Chilliwack would of itself ensure its extension. From Chilliwack across the mountains into the Similkanacross the mountains into the similar the despatches say he is buried close to the front. The locality out of which is considered, for it despatches say he is buried close to the front. The despatches say he is buried close to the fro

The Colonist extends a cordial welcome to the returning Victoria boys, who will arrive to-night from the scene of war in South Africa. Though the reception importance,

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ation on the part of the people at their patriotic conduct in rushing to the assistance of Great Britain when she sais was menaced by the scowls of grim-visaged war in South Africa. It seems but a few days ago since they have left uspected they deed they d to preserve is their semi-barbaric fashion of clear skies and warm sunsaine, with of living and their peculiar institution of the robins singing in the trees and the since that gentleman's assumption of of having vanquished a very formidable flowers in bloom on every hand. That slavery. They know that under British flowers in bloom on every hand. That through the clear skies and warm sunsaine, with the city engineer, Mr. C. H. Topp, his cuffs and donning his coat again after having vanquished a very formidable flowers in bloom on every hand. That fice, in May, 1899. The progress made by the city in the work of permanently with the task of whipping into subjection mean, if it means anything, that no difficulty in the work of permanently with the task of whipping into subjection mean, if it means anything, that no difficulty is the city in the work of permanently with the task of whipping into subjection mean, if it means anything, that no difficulty is the city in the work of permanently with the task of whipping into subjection mean, if it means anything, that no difficulty is the city in the city engineer, Mr. C. H. Topp, his cuffs and donning his coat again after having vanquished a very formidable for, uncle Sam seems not half through with the task of whipping into subjection mean, if it means anything, that no difficulty is the city in the city engineer, Mr. C. H. Topp, his cuffs and donning his coat again after having vanquished a very formidable for, uncle Sam seems not half through appearance in Victoria. companions when they started for the form, have, alas, paid with their life's blood the price of Empire. Such are the fortunes of war—but to those who are returning unscathed from the conflict, we say, a right royal welcome home.

The directed against this, will be directed against any effort to connection, and that the conditions how, and to remark that we are now say, a right royal welcome home.

Trule there will be equal rights for the Victoria has a glorious climate is well by the city in the work of permanently known; and to remark that we are now experiencing mild and balmy weather forment by residents and visitors alike; as subject of almost constant favorable of almost constant favorable of almost constant favorable of the city is known. The purpose to make the connection for the other thanks of whipping into subjection and that the conditions hower; and to remark that we are now experiencing mild and balmy weather forment by residents and visitors alike; of the city is known. The purpose to make the connection for the purpose to make the connection for the city is known. The purpose to make the connection for the purpose to make the connection for the city is known. The purpose to an end. The burghers in that the conditions hower; and to remark that we are now experiencing mild and balmy weather from the city is known. The purpose to an end. The burghers in the city is a subject of almost constant favorable to the city is known; and to remark that we are now improving the streets, bridges and sewers at discreption of a discreption of a discreption of a discreption of the city is known; and to remark that we are now improving the streets, bridges and sewers at discreption of a discreption of the city is a subject of almost constant favorable to the city is a subject of almost constant favorable to the city is a subject of almost constant favorable to the city is a subject of almost who would oppose it, and they are not in the transportation business either. Depend upon it, there is more than the terry scheme at stake in this matter.

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that a by-law is before them which safeguards their interests in every possible
way, will show themselves alive to their
opportunities, and give it the necessary
support.

| Alia. Brydon is to be commended for having directed at the country and Japan will come mainly from northern interior in the opinion of excellent judges, the only be transient. This was the most of the Oriental trouble, serious phase of the Oriental trouble, solely because the climate is mild and from the list of applicants which it had before it when the office was vacant.

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Pow-Wow, a Magazine for Children

Vancouver is going to have the biggest kind of circus in a day or two-Sir The Times directs attention to the fact Charles Tupper, Sir Hibbert Tupper

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summoned immediately.

Eleven thousand dollars is the output of the Wreck Bay black sand diggings tor, the grandson of Queen Victoria, QUEE SICK HEADACHE.

European nobility, he could sleep the seen. Lieutenant-Governor of a British prov-

reach here from Mainland points without breaking bulk, when occasion de-

proach the subject, for it is something about which there is no more information before the Board of Trade than before any one else. The feeling was that the practice ought to be discontinued, unless some valid reason exists for continuing it, and it was also felt that, if there is a need of disinfecting the letters, the precautions ought to go very much further. We fancy that we express the opinion of those who have to handle the mail when we say that the funigation might be discontinued without any harm resulting. The distance is 166 miles, and the total cost is put at \$2,368,000. This is approach the subject, for it is something about Animals, is a monthly publication issued from the presses of the Kamloops Sprinting & Publishing Co., by Mrs. Wentworth Sarel. It is nicely illustrated. This is one of the best periodicals of the kind that has even been published, represented in his book against strip, the precautions ought to go very much further. We fancy that we express the opinion of those who have to handle the mail when we say that the funigation might be discontinued without any harm resulting. The distance is 166 miles, and the total cost is put at \$2,368,000. This is a monthly publication is under the presses of the Kamloops Printing & Publishing Co., by Mrs. Wentworth Sarel. It is nicely illustrated. This is one of the best periodicals of the kind that has even been published, represented in his book against printing in passenger, the precautions ought to go very much further. We fancy that we express the opinion of those who have to handle the opinion of those who have to handle the mail when we say that the funingation might be discontinued without any harm resulting. The distance is 166 miles, and the total cost is put at \$2,368,000. This is \$14,200 per mile. Mr. Gray classes 44 home, the returning soldiers will admit to Victoria, but as there is no place like proposed in the book against printing defined the charges of the moble conduct of Lord Roberts had demied the charges of the moble conduct o

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Strange Gathering at Pa From All Parts of the World.

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From New York Sun.

Never in a civilized land has a curious gathering come together stranger purpose than the Internat Congress of Spiritualists and Occu at the Exposition. Occultists every country in Europe, from the Americas and from the near East the far East are here met to exch weird experiences and give one an new proofs of the connection betwee material and the spiritual world. United States was represented in

United States was represented in numbers.

The cosmopolitan character of the gress gave its proceedings an unw comprehensiveness. No question has ever been raised by initiates of dents anywhere at any time in an guage was neglected. Hypnotism, turning, dreams, ghosts, the summ of spirits, presentiments, faith he astrology, alchemy, clairvoyance, phecy, the hermetic mysteries, the pof symbols—all these things and kindred to these were the subject of ture and discussion. The big volumbich will be published the process. kindred to these were the subject of ture and discussion. The big volu which will be published the proce-of the congress will mark an epo-occult research—the summing up of has been thought and arrived at h close of the century, the startin for investigation in the future. But the normal man—the man

But the normal man—the man v not quite sure whether he believes of the spiritualistic theories, and trate, does not greatly care to trouble clt about them except for the hamusement or excitement they ma cure him—the point of great inter the building devoted to the occultis the Musee Spirite. This spiritu museum is perhaps the first of it known in the history of the movit was certainly the largest and inclusive. It contained, on long round which continually buzzed a mated crowd of devout believer odd collection of objects, gathered every part of the world, tending to the reality of spirit phenomena.

One was an assortment of plaste in which many dimly traced resent to the human face, or a knotted hand, generally having the appe of clutching at some unseen. These moulds, as the amiable as haps slightly credulous founder nuseum made at seances by spit sences. Prof. Chiaia of Naples it tees them. He explains that when had a good medium he begged ask the spirits to leave a visible their visit by passing their incofaces or hands over a gelatine of the carefully prepared for their visits. races or hands over a gelatine tion carefully prepared for that. The spirits in most cases politely The next day the professor wou work in his labatory making casthe gelatine.

The display is certainly curio not, after all, very convincing, operator could readily enough, moulds. Besides, we are told nedium was the natorious Eusan dion, who has been detected in the next florent tricks dion, who has been detected mo once in the most flagrant tricks is true that W. T. Stead say though Eusapia sometimes ches has also very often performed strict test conditions feats which be explained away. But anyth has to do with remains open to s All the same, the bulk of the per haunt the Musee Sprite accept twith childlike faith—a fact which the ordinary man feel that spin are not always so careful as the to be.

Curious also are the drawi paintings said to have been under the spiritual guidance, we ter the tables and cover the wal sometimes represent human fa sometimes represent human resometimes in various strange poses

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lied of enteric fever at Fretoria. have been a very impressive affair despatches say he is buried close to raves of many of the soldiers who Pretoria. Though far from the and majesty which surrounds ean nobility, he could sleep the up their lives on behalf of the test Empire the world has ever

native of France, in his capacity of enant-Governor of a British provdelivering a eulogy on Robert s, the great bard of Scotiana, ed two things. One of them was mopolitan character of British intions, and the other the cosmopolitan acter of the poet.

P. R. freight cars have put in an arance in Victoria. This seems to n, if it means anything, that no diffiexists whatever for freight to here from Mainland points withbreaking bulk, when occasion dends or expediency suits.

Fighting continues in South Africa. Boers cannot be fighting for fun, in the hope of driving out the Brit-What is the incentive? Perhaps ies-as absurd as seems the thought the hope that "Oom Paul" may get ation by one of the European powers or, deluded burghers!

At last there seems some hope that work of instituting the manual ining school in Victoria will be taken and consummated. It cannot be id that feverish haste was displayed the matter. However, perhaps we ight not to complain, seeing that the gool is a gift and one which we will very much appreciate.

Congratulations to the passengers of City of Seattle on their long-delayed lease from quarantine. We trust at there will be few occasions when may be necessary to subject travellers similar treatment. But those who ere unfortunate this time will find eir disposition to complain at their te tempered when they remember that ternal vigilance is the price of

It is interesting to learn that Count on Zeppelin, whose experiments with rships are attracting widespread atntion, is married to a Canadian girl, a aughter of William H. McGarvey, forerly mayor of Petrolea, Ont. The tter contested the west riding unsucessfully against the late Mr. Pardee. n 1881 he went to Austria and became e principal owner of the oil wells in alicia. His daughter married Count berhard von Zeppelin in 1895.

General Buller has arrived in London, nd the telegraph wires tell us that he opular feeling towards him now than n the first few sorry months of the ampaign in Africa! Now, in the cooldeliberation, the great task which ne man had set himself, and how nobly e did his duty, is properly understoodpplause for the great General who was eloved and worshipped by every soldier

In some part of the United States an agitation is on foot looking to the amping out of the "pass evil." It is claimed that in some of the states it has grown to such proportions as to menace fact that corporations, by granting the passes, have completely silenced all sources of possible criticism against their misdemeanors or failure to perform their duties. New York state, in its new constitution, adopted four years ago, made vigorous warfare on the pass ago, made vigorous warfare on the pass evil. It declares that "the acceptance, demand, request or use by any public officer of any free pass, franking privilege, or discrimination in passenger, telegraph or telephone rates, from any corporation or person, is to be accounted a misdemeanor, as is also the offer or promise to any officer of any such free pass, privilege or discrimination." The agitation will prove absulve as long as human nature remains as it is. No law can be framed, much less enforced, which can prevent one person extending to another a favor which both parties desire should be exchanged.

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Many other farms in all parts of the pro-ince too extensive for publication. Call and get particulars. 40 Government street. 3. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that appli-ation will be made to the Legislative As-sembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an Act to Incorpor-

power to build, equip, operate and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches, and to charge toils thereon for the transmission of messages for the public, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power, and for all other purposes mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82, and 83 of the "Water Clauses' Consolidation Act, 1897;" and with power to take over and adopt the provisions of any agreement executed, or the conditions of any price of the City of Victoria and intended to ald or assist the undertaking hereby proposed to be incorporated; and with power generally to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, or other aids from any government, municipal corporation, or other persons or bodies and to levy and collect toil from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of the roads, railways, ferries, wharves, docks or vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, or to amaigamate with the Great Northern Railway Company, or with any railway corporation controlled or operated by the said Company, or with any railway corporation controlled or operated by the said Company, or with any railway corporation in the Province of British Columbia, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behalf.

Dated at the City of Victoria, B. O., this 14th day of November, A. D., 1900.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS.

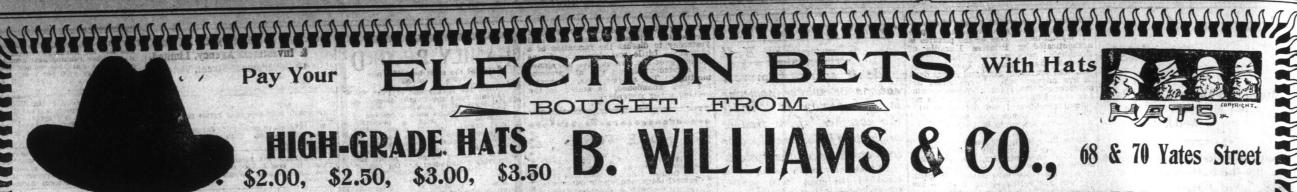
The Honorable the Chief Commission Lands and Works hereby invites the Archi-tects of British Columbia to submit. on or before Saturday. the 22nd day of December next ensuing, (competitive) drawings, speci-scatilons and estimates of cost, for the con-struction of a Government House at Vic-toria, B. C. Particulars of competition and further in-formation can be obtained from the under-

Deputy Commissioner of Lands & Works.

Lands and Works Department, Victoria. B. C., Oct. 31, 1900.

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Dated this 15th October, 1900. (Signed) A. C. MURRAY. Located and posted with notice 16th S.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1900.

(Signed) R. H. HALL.

Located and posted with notice 16th September, 1900.

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Dated this 15th day of October, 1800.

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The Burns

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Monument and Fountain Unveiled by the Lieutenant Governor-

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THOUGHTS AT BURNS' MONUMENT. Lone pilgrim! Should thy musings lead thee near, Suspend thy haste, and yield a gen'rous tear
To one—God-like—neglected in his age.
Who trod, like thee, Life's thorny pilgr

Yea, fearlessly, with head erect to heaver He bore a heart by mighty sorrows river And deemed of kings, or men who till the "An honest man's the noblest work God."

When thy heart-strings were burs

Oh man of many sorrows! Why wert the Left with scarce friend to wipe thy free zied brow?

The loveliest star of constellated song Eclipsed ignobly by a world of wrong?

Thy soul was like a gentle-running brook That dimpled joyously from nook to nook Reflecting heaven's smile upon its face, Which only clouds and darkness could efface.

But thy brave heart bore patiently thro' all, And—feeble near the end—was never small. The tyranny of death alone could quell Thy nobler nature that had stood so well. Avaunt, vain words! Burns, thou are n

dead;
I see thee still uplift thy stately head.
And spurn the shadows from thy dauntler
eyes To feast on splendors bright of Paradis

—Frederic Irving Taylor

Under smiling skies and in the midst of a goodly gathering of interested spectators, the monument to the memory o Robert Burns-Scotia's bard-was unveiled yesterday afternoon in Beaco Hill park with fitting ceremony. Ad dresses eulogistic of the peasant poet were delivered by His Honor Lieut. Governor Joly, His Worship Mayor Governor Joly, His Worship Mayor Hayward, Rev. Dr. Campbell and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P.

The ceremony, which commenced at 2:30 p.m., was in charge of a committee consisting of H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., president of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, John Rennie Mackie, R. H. Jameson, W. J. Hanna, Rev Dr. Campbell, E. C. Smith, John G. Jameson, John Mortimer, John Brown E. B. McKay and Thomas Russell.

The kilts and pipes were much in evidence and the proceedings were enlivened at intervals by a "skirl o' the pipes. The bronze group—"Burns and Highlam Mary"—was unveiled by Sir Henri Joly to whom was entrusted the following deed, to be handed to the corporation o

the city of Victoria;

THIS INDENTURE made the tenth day November, A. D., 1900, between Jo Rennie Mackie, engraver; Harry Dall Helmcken, M.P.P., barrister; the B John Campbell, M.A., Ph.D.; Edwin Smith, assistant city treasurer; Th Russell, accountant; Eric Barclay M kay, C.E.; John Brown, postal offic William J. Hanna, undertaker; J. Mortimer, sculptor; George L. Mi M.D.; Robert Hamilton Jameson, and John Carron Jameson.

being the committee of Burns' Memu Fund (hereinafter called the said com tee) of the one part, and The Corpora of the City of Victoria, hereinafter cathe said Corporation, of the other part subscribers to Burns' Memorial Fund, he on the 9th day of November, 1990, it we resolved that of November, 1990, it was resolved to the said corporation in Trust to fee the said to the said corporation in Trust to feever maintain and keep the same as Monument and Fountain for the benefit the inhabitants of Victoria, and the abomentoned Committee were thereby authorized to transfer the said Monument a Fountain to the said Corporation subject that in consideration of the bremises the said Trusts.

NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSET that in consideration of the bremises the said Committee do hereby give, grant a convey to the said Corporation and the successors all that the said Burns' Me orial Monument and Fountain erected Beacon Hill Park in the City of Victowith all appurtenances thereto belonging the said Corporation and their successors. Trust, to forever maintain, keep and pretect the said Monument and Fountain the use and benefit of the finabitants the said City of Victoria and for no of Durpose whatsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have be unto set our hands and seals the day a year first above written.

H. DALLAS HELMCKEN,
JOHN RENNIE MACKIE,
ROBT. HAMILTON JAMESO
W. J. HANNA,
J. CAMPBELL, M.A., Ph.D.
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Sir Henri Joly then delivered a v pleasing address. He said:
This bright sunshiny day is a fitt day to celebrate the memory of I whose life was cheered with so li sunshine; but he found sunshine in heart to shed on the lives of others.
We can see him, at his plough, tu ing over the furrows on the cold, grateful field, and with a thought pity for the white daisy he had crus down, for the little mouse—whose r he had disturbed.

He had sunshine in his heart for He was poor, and always remained p but he knew how to cheer up the ho of the poor when, in his "Ode to Hor Poverty," he enobled it by saying: "The rank is but the guinea's stamp.
The man's the gowd for a' that."
He found in his heart sunshine brighten the gloom of sin when he s'Then gently scan your brother man; Still gentler sister woman; Tho' they may gang a kennin' wrang.
To step aside is human."

To Scotchmen, thousands of a way from home, he brought sline, when he sang: "My hear in the Highlands," and he made the

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The Burns

Monument and Fountain Unveiled by the Lleutenant Governor.

Gift to the City is Formally Accepted by Mayor

But thy brave heart bore patiently thro' all, And—feeble near the end—was never small. The tyranny of death alone could quell Thy nobler nature that had stood so well.

Avaunt, vain words! Burns, thou are neve quead; I see thee still uplift thy stately head, And spurn the shadows from thy dauntless eyes To feast on splendors bright of Paradise
—Frederic Irving Taylor.

Under smiling skies and in the midst of a goodly gathering of interested spec-tators, the monument to the memory of Robert Burns—Scotia's bard—was unreiled yesterday afternoon in Beacon Hill park with fitting ceremony. Addresses eulogistic of the peasant poet were delivered by His Honor Lieut.

were delivered by His Honor Lieut.-Governor Joly, His Worship Mayor Hayward, Rev. Dr. Campbell and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P.

The ceremony, which commenced at 2:30 p.m., was in charge of a committee consisting of H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., president of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, John Rennie Mackie, R. H. Jameson, W. J. Hanna, Rev. Dr. Campbell, E. C. Smith, John G. Jameson, John Mortimer, John Brown, E. B. McKay and Thomas Russell.

The kilts and pipes were much in evidence and the proceedings were enlivened at intervals by a "skirl o' the pipes." The bronze group—"Burns and Highland Mary"—was unveiled by Sir Henri Joly, to whom was entrusted the following deed, to be handed to the corporation of the city of Victoria:

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THIS INDENTURE made the tenth day of November, A. D., 1900, between John Rennie Mackle, engraver; Harry Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., barrister; the Rev. John Campbell, M.A., Ph.D.; Edwin C. Smith, assistant city treasurer; Thos. Russell, accountant; Eric Barclay Mackay, C.E.; John Brown, postal official; William J. Hanna, undertaker; John Mortlmer, sculptor; George L. Milne, M.D.; Robert Hamilton Jameson, merchant, and John Carron Jameson, accountant,

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Robert Burns, and we must be grateful to those who have erected the first most on the composition of perpetuate his memory.

THOUGHTS AT BURNS MONUMENT.

Lone pitgrim! Should thy musing red thee near.

Suspend thy haste, and yield a gen'rous green near.

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Yes, fearlessly, with head erect to heave who ired, like thee, Life's thorny pitgrim's who tred illies the near thy mings of the person of the first canons of municipal law for "An honest man's fils mobilest work of "Only sould be found to repudiate the pledge will suit be now gave, that the ciric suthorities of the first canons of municipal law for hone conting after us, he will suit be now gave, that the ciric suthorities work of the first canons of municipal law for hone conting after us, in the new state of the proposediate of the St. Andrew's & Caledonian Society—the hone conting after us, he will suit be now gave, that the ciric suthorities would always be pleased to preserve the work of the erection of this city, and the proposediate of the state of the first canons of municipal law for hand anticipating the round to repudiate the pledge below the proposediate of the state of the first canons of municipal law for hand success of the first canons of municipal law for hand success were harbinger of Scotia's likethed with scarce friend to whee thy free "The lovelest star of constellated song Eclipsed lignoly by a world of wrong?"

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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

A Paris Sensation

Count de Cornulier in Jealous Rage Shoots His Wife Dead.

Marriage Had Been Unhappy and a Separation Had

The Husband Says He Only Wanted to Create a Scandal.

Paris, Nov. 17.-Count de Cornulie this afternoon surprised his wife, visiting an apartment of a gentleman in the ing an apartment of a gentleman in the Rue du Province. The Count met the Countess on the stairway and fired three shots at her. She died on her way to the hospital. The Count was arrested. The Count's brother is an army colonel, and the Count is well known in the highest Parisian society. He is 43 years old. His wife was 31 year old. She was formerly Mile. Genevieve Bineau de Vianney. A suit for partition was pending between the Count and Countess. The shooting of the Countess de Cornulier created consternation in social circles, where both the Count and the Countess were known. The Countess was of unusual beauty and was often seen at the theatres, race courses and other resorts frequented by the elite of Paris. She was the daughter of Count de Vianney, whose family is highly respected. She was married 14 years ago, and three children are the result of the union, the eldest of whom is 13 years old. The marriage proved a unhappy one, and acting upon the advice of her father, the Countess separated from her husband four years ago, and recently a decree was rendered giving her possession of the children.

The Count then began his espionage, and discovered that the Countess frequently visited M. Leroux, one of her former admirers. Count de Cornulier claimed that a liason was maintained by the couple, but the best information is that Leroux acted as the legal adviser of the Countess. It is stated that her father chose him to manage her affairs. Yesterday the Count watched Leroux's home, but the Countess did not visit her adviser. To-day, finding her carriage before Leroux's down the Countes word fired did the countes descended without a word fired former descended without a word Rue du Province. The Count met the

Countess descended, without a word fred three times, each shot taking effect. His wife never regained consciousness after the shooting, dying in the ambulance which was summoned to take her to the

hospital.

The Count was calm upon surrendering himself, saying: "I did it; I am her husband." He was the first to give aid to his wife after she fell, and asked that a priest be sent for. He asserted that he did not intend to kill his wife, but wanted to create a scandal.

FOREIGN ARRIVALS.

Dr. McKechnie Will Act as Inspecting Medical Officer at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, Nov. 17.—(Special)—Ralph Smith, M.P., to-day received a telegram from Dr. Montizambert, stating that the Collector of Customs had been authorized to employ Dr. R. E. McKechnie to inspect foreign arrivals not already inspected at a Canadian port. nie to inspect foreign arrivals not arready inspected at a Canadian port.

Capt. Goodwin, representing important English interests at Athn, leaves here Monday for London, to confer with capitalists. It is believed that the Captain, when he returns next spring, will not be a bachelor. He catches the Oceanic at New York on the 28th instant.

The Labor party here is protesting strongly against Ralph Smith resigning from the Oriental commission. It is possible Mr. Smith may decide to remain without fee. possible Mr. Sinth may decide to remain without fee.

Last evening Rev. W. C. Dodds, Presbyterian minister of Cumberland, was married to Miss Jennie H. Nicholl, Daughter of Capt. Nicholl, of the same place, at the residence of Mr. Thomas Russell, manager of the New Vancouver Coal Co.

G. T. R. MANAGER. G. B. Reeve Appointed as Successor Mr. Hays.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Official announcement was made this afternoon by Si Rivers-Wilson, president of the G. T. R system, that George B. Reeve, formerly traffic manager, had been appointed general manager of the system, to succes Mr. Hays, who is going to San Francis co as president of the Southern Pacific Mr. Reeve is now on his way to Mon treal to confer with the chief executive of the company. It is intimated the President Wilson was governed in his selection by recommendation made week ago at New York by Mr., Hays From semi-official sources it was learned to-night that F. H. McGuigan, general superintendent of the G. T. R., hat he refusal of the first offer to become general manager. It is also understoo that while no changes are contemplate in any of the departments, it is believe that several officials who have been with Mr. Hays since his coming to Canad will join him in California.

George Bell Reeve was born Octobe 23, 1840, in the county of Surrey, Enland. On May 1, 1860, he entered the service of the G. T. R. as a clerk in the regist department. His promotion was rapid in the departments, and in 189 he became general traffic manager, from which office he retired May 1, 1900, ging to his ranch in Southern California where he has since resided. As gener manager of the G. T. R., Mr. Reeve walso be chairman of the board of dire tors of the Central Vermont and othe associated lines.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

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Manila, Nov. 17.—Two hundred bo men, with fifty rifles, attacked Bugazo Island of Pana, on October 30. T Americans lost three men killed, Liet Koontz, Sergt. Kitchen and Corp, Bur of the 114th infantry. The enemy le 10 killed, 11 wounded and 20 prisone