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BATON CHARGES BY POLICE.

Where Serious Rioting Has Taken Place,

lowed the illuminations last night at Galway in honor of the election of Col. Arthur Lynch to parliament. The Nationalists paraded the town, wrecking the doors and windows of the houses of Unionists and Nationalists suspected of

vere met by showers of paving stones, numbers being injured. A large force of extra constabulary has been endrafted to Galway.

ity council for 18 years, dropped Regarding South Africa, Col. Lynch said he had received information which securing to the Boers autonomy on the

TOO MANY PASSENGERS.

Fines of Over \$24,000 Imposed on Owners of Three Nome Steamers.

treasury department has imposed fines of \$24,660 upon the owners of the Nome steamers, the Roanoke, Portland and Valentia, for violations of the customs regulations, in carrying passengers from the north in excess of the license limit.

Steamer Bearing German Antarctic Ex-

Gauss, bearing the German Antarctic expedition, headed by Prof. Ehrich Von Drygalski, of Berlin, which sailed from Kiel on August 11th, and concerning the safety of which considerable anxiety has been felt, has arrived here.

ARMENIANS IN CONVENT.

Constantinople, Nov. 23.-A band of Armenian revolutionists, commanded by an individual named Andranik, has seized an Armenian convent in the neigh-borhood of Muah and are now entrenched therein. The convent is surrounded by troops.

EXPERIMENTS BROUGHT

church, Toronto, and one of the Cow Inoculated by Dr. Barney, Who Combats Dr. Koch's Theory, Has Been Seized.

DISHONEST BOOKKEEPER.

Bank of Liverpool Will Probably Lose Over Eight Hundred Thousand

Liverpool, Nov. 22.-Great excitement was caused here to-day by the announce ment that the Bank of Liverpool had been victimized by a trusted bookkeeper to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. What the losses amount to this morning found guilty of is not yet known, but an official state ment issued by the bank says that through the dishonesty and betting transactions of a bookkeeper they may lose £170,000 (\$850,000).

Bank of Liverpool shares fell £1 on the stock exchange to-day. The de-faulter has not yet been arrested.

PAUPERISM IN LONDON.

New York, Nov. 22 .- According to the London correspondent of the Times, the industrial problems of the British metro- off and have sailed for New York. polis are complicated by the increase London, according to the report just is sued, being 115 more than recorded in any report issued in the last eight years. The increase last year was nearly 4,500. The jurgets thus enumerated are only the Davis & Lawrence by London, according to the report just is

RESOLUTION PASSED AT VANCOUVER MEETING

H. B. Gilmour Made an Attack on A. E. McPhillips, and a Lively Scene Followed.

were passed similar to those at the Vicpapers publish his portrait as a Boer toria meeting expressing a want of conment ordered that Mr. Boden be sent fidence in the government.

of the Associated Press to-day that he did not expect to be molested when he ground as at the last meeting, and roundshould go to England at the opening of ly roasted the government and its want parliament. He thinks his election is of backbone and policy. A feature of the significant, as showing that the Irish party is united, and he has reasons to H. B. Gilmour made upon A. E. Mc- to prevent the admission of "persons sufbelieve Ireland is on the eve of obtaining a satisfactory Home Rule measure. Phillips, of Victoria, and the consequent disease." Mr. Boden claims that the Mr. Gilmour referred sarcastically to

said he had received information which the sincerity of such men as Mr. Mcconvinced him that the war would end Phillips, who had supported the government for so long, but had recently been converted when they saw it was losing cause. "What confidence have you in such men?" asked Mr. Gilmour, "for I can say that last winter we were discussing their names in opposition to become members of the opposition, and at the members of the opposition and at the same time they attended government cauchase."

Mr. McPhillips interrupted with the statement that this was devoid of truth. "See how quick he takes the cap," re-"Its a lie, its a lie," shouted Mr. Mc

'hillips. Mr. Gilmour attacked Mr. McPhillips's stand on redistribution, on the Coast-Kootenay railway and the eight-hour Acceptance Is Reported From London law, saying that he voted in favor of orporate interests.

"I wanted redistribution arranged on the voters' list," said Mr. Gilmour, "but the honored member here wanted to wait for the census taken this year, so that 5,000 Chinese in Victoria would be included, who were not voters, so there would still be a seat for him. He wanted to represent the Chinese of Vic-

Mr. McPhillips again rushed forward, out it was impossible to hear anything. so great was the uproar. The Victoria so great was the uproar. The Victoria member placed himself in front of Mr. of Britain accepting Canada's offer of ed to be assisted by men from Circle Gilmonr with his back to the andience, troops. Lord Minto would get the cable City and Eagle City, and that Grehl Mr. Gilmour declared he would stand gram and then advise Sir Wilfrid was known by a member of the Mounted only one or two more interruptions like Laurier, that, and grasping Mr. McPhillips push-

Chairman J. J. Banfield walked tween and pushed the men apart. Nother incidents occurred during the mainder of the speech.
Smith Curtis was the last speaker.

TICKET SCALPING.

Prohibitary Law Declared by Courts of Appeals to Be Unconstitutional

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The law Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The law passed by the last legislature prohibiting ticket scalping was to-day declared to be unconstitutional by the Court of Appeals. The decision was rendered in the peals. The police were also trying to locate a man named "Shorty," who had been mentioned as having knowledge of the conspiracy but was thought to be some-New York, Nov. 22.—Tuberculosis experiments by Dr. George D. Barney, of Brooklyn, which aroused considerable Caldwell, of Eric county. The Court of Caldwell when he announced recently Appeal affirms the judgment of the lower list for Portage la Prairie with the disease, were brought to a sudhe local legislature. A byden close by Dr., Robert A. Black, head
cessary owing to the death
Garland, Conservative.

Who seized the cow on which he had

FEW ATTENDED.

sons Resumed To-Day.

London, Nov. 23 .- Public interest in soon to hold an autopsy on her when the agents of Dr. Black pounced upon the money to run the schools by creature and carried her away to the in the court when the hearing was refemale defendant with the view of show-ing that her alleged intimacy with Theowas not her first experience in vice

PROBABLY DEAD

Eight Officials Who Entered Mine Fail To Return.

Pocahontas, W. Va., Nov. 23 .- It is ow believed that the eight officials who ntered the Baby mine yesterday search for entombed miners are dead. Every man in the party was prominently known. Up to noon to-day no atmpt had been made to enter the mine in search of the officials.

STEAMER WRECKED.

Kingston, Jam., Nov. 23.—The British steamer Ethelred, Capt. Nickerson, from New York for West Indian ports, which ded on the north side of the while loading fruit for New York, has me a total wreck. She will be sold

HUNGARIAN BUDGET.

INTERESTING CASE OFFICIALS KNEW Can a Man Suffering From Tuberculo Be Excluded From the States?

New York, Nov. 23 .- In deciding the ase of Thos. Boden the courts will rule whether or not a man suffering from tuberculosis can be excluded from this country. This is the first case in which the constitutionality of the freasury ruling that consumptives shall be prevented from landing as immigrants will be pass ed upon by the courts.

Thos, Boden arrived here from Ireland on November 9th on the Lucania. His wife and child were with him. He has relatives who live in Philadelphia. They are able to guarantee that he would not become a public charge, and he had money of his own. The authorities at Ellis Island were satisfied on that score, but they declined to admit him because examination by physicians of the marine Vancouver, Nov. 23.—Four hundred hospital corps showed he had tuberpeople attended a meeting held in the culosis of the lungs. He appealed to the
city hall last evening when resolutions treasury department, and a re-examinaYukon, it is learned at the interior defidence in the government.

Messrs. Tatlow, Garden and Smith the Etruria, which sails to-day.

consumption as contagious.

FOR SOUTH AFRICA

But No Word Has Yet Reached Ottawa.

London, Nov. 23 .- The war department has accepted Canada's offer of 600 detachments along the river, and then mounted troops.

No Word at Ottawa. Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- At 3 o'clock to-day

Died of Wounds.

Africa. The following cable was received at the militia department to-day:
"Johannesburg, Nov. 21.—I regret to Africa.

VANCOUVER NOTES

est of his brother Robert in Hastings pected. Concerning the probable loss to Shingle Mill Company, for \$140,000. A the road as a result of the smash up, a Cates for the construction of a new Coast steamer for Evans, Coleman & Evans, and John Cates. The vessel will sumed to-day. Daisy Adams was recalled and sharply cross-examined by the May 1st and will cost \$45,000.

She will be ready by Packing House and Office of Armou May 1st and will cost \$45,000.

RENEWED DISORDERS.

Military Have Difficulty in Controlling Rioters in Athens.

Athens, Nov. 22.-The turbulent demonstrations here growing out of the proposal to translate the Gospels into the streets, especially in front of the chamber of deputies and before the university. There were many ugly rushes. The military are finding difficulty in controlling the rioters. The meeting of the chamber of deputies this morning was One Thousand France. marked by a series of violent alterca-

GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED. John Oliver Says He Is Ready to Enter Opposition Gaucus.

New Westminster, Nov. 22.-A large public political meeting was held at Ladner last night. Addresses were de-livered by Messrs. McBride, Smith Curtis, Tatlow and John Oliver, member for the Delta.

POLICE HAVE BEEN BUSY SINCE SEPTEMBER

Known to Exist in Skagway-od Messages From North.

partment that on the 21st of September last Comptroiler Fred White was advised by Supt. Primrose, Dawson, of a report from Seattle that there was some scheme being concocted to seize Canadian territory in the Yukon. On the 25th Mr. White again received a message from Sunt Primrose saving that he was unable to confirm the report, aldisease," Mr. Boden claims that the though it was serious. On the 27th of majority of physicians do not regard. September Supt. Primrose again wired that his previous cipher message re ferred to the disputed territory, Dalton

trail, and that he was writing. On October 7th Mr. White received again from Supt. Primrose the promised letter, in which he stated that he had een unable to confirm previous reports, which reminded him very much of some of the threats which were made in the earlier years in the Yukon. It appears that a man named H. Grehl had told anti-National to secure for him the full on, of Seattle, was found lying at anchor another man at Dawson that he knew of a conspiracy that was going on to take place against the government, that Grehl had been shadowed by the police. of his backers he may after all be able and it was discovered that he had told to act as a member of parliament." several stories about himself, that he had been in Dawson about a month, that his conversation was to the effect that he belonged to a secret organization which intended to take possession of the Yukon territory, their plans being to run to White Horse, take the smaller detachments along the river, and then announcing the absorber this morning it would be an easy matter to capture in Galway. Col. Lynch was Redmond's the barracks at Dawson, that the or-

ganization had representatives at both the Premier had not received any word Seattle and Skagway, that they expect-

business in Butte, Montana. Ottawa, Nov. 23.—There has evidently Nothing more was heard of the mateen some fighting at Krugersdorp, South ter until November 4th, when Comptrol-

inform you that Trooper Wm. Sweter, "Snider reports discovered where-South African constabulary, died of abouts in Skagway of papers relating to wounds at Krugersdorp on the 20th of November. The next of kin, father, J. Sweter, 54 Cordigel street, Norwich, England. (Signed) High Commissioner. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain cables as follows: "London, Nov. 22.—I regret to such conspiracy exists."

ANOTHER VICTIM. Conductor Injured in Santa Fe Railway Wreck is Dead

Los Angeles, Cala., Nov. 22.-Conduc Vancouver, Nov. 22.—Construction or R. R. Higgins, the eighth victim of the Santa Fe wreck in Arizona, is dead accident are progressing favorably, and Manitoba courts upset it. The court of dent are authority for the statement J. A. McNair has purchased the inter- no more fatalities among them are ex- last resort now holds the act good. opinion that it would amount to \$250,- Report That He Has Resumed Manage-

THREATENING FIRES.

& Co. at Huntington Destroyed.

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 22.—The packing house and office of Armour & Co. were totally destroyed by fire to day. Over a score of box cars and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad depot were badly damaged by the flames. The total loss is \$50,000. The Armour plant is located along the river front in the cenmodern Greek were continued to-day in tral part of the city, and for a time the entire business district was threatened.

SUPPORTED THE FAMILY.

New York, Nov. 22.-The French Academy, says a dispatch from Paris to the Times, has awarded the "Prize for Virtue" of 1,000 francs to Cecile Mor-and, a seamstress, who is a dwarf and

ACTORS AND AUDIENCES. ondon Paper On Evils Resulting From

Visits to America.

fazette this afternoon repeats its asser tion that English actors are "coarsened" in America and that "visits there are artistically detrimental to English actresses." The paper also says: "We fear there is no doubt about the matter. In the United States a less subtle and a more accentuated style of acting ecessary in order that a player may make his effects. The audiences like a less delicate and a noisier method. They are less quick to catch and appreciate the nuances of the actor's art. Violence of gesture and intonation do not offend them. They do not detect or resent what is crude or shoddy, as a West End audience would. They are easier taken in

the claptrap.

"We shall still feel some slight anxiety to see the condition in which Mr. Chas. England, which arrived to-day from the Hawtrey and Mrs. Patrick Campbell return from their tour in the United States. If Mr. Hawtrey returns with a style Barrett, and Mrs. Campbell becomes undistinguishable in her method from Olga bow. Every window in front of the Nethersole, to name two players who steamer was broken, even in the pilot have had immense success in America, we shall not consider the result particularly gratifying."

THE ELECTION OF LYNCH. His Success Was Anticipated, Says London Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 22.-The London correspondent of the Tribune cables con-cerning the Galway elections as follows: "A victory for Col. Lynch was generally anticipated, but the plurality is greater than his supporters had expected. Not much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Plankett, the defeated candidate, in this morning's papers. His at-titude in Galway was not sufficiently On the way down the steamer Farallnionist vote. The government may not at Kennedy island, off the Skeena. She Col. Lynch fought for the Boers, so that if he decides to disavow the testimony

The Figures. 1.247: Plunkett, 473

Will Take His Seat. Ottawa, Nov. 22.-John Redmond, M. P., was shown a dispatch this morning not see any reason why he should not

COUNT HATZFELDT DEAD.

London, Nov. 22.-Count Von Hatzfeldt Wildenburg, who a few days ago retired from the post of German ambas-sador to Great Britain, died at the em-

assy this morning. PROVINCE CAN PASS A PROHIBITION ACT

Judgment of Privy Council in the Manitoba Liquor Case-Decision of Courts Overruled.

justice received a cable to-day from London, stating that a judicial committee of the Privy Council had given a de on in the Manitoba liquor case. The cable said that the judgment of the Manitoba courts, declaring the prohibi tion act of the province ultra vires, was Cronje's Brother is Enlisting Men to over-ruled, and that the act has now been held intra vires, or within the powdist church for Princess street congrega- at the hospital. Tohse injured in the Macdonald passed this act, and that the

CHARLES M. HAYS.

ment of Grand Trunk Railway. New York, Nov. 22 .- A special cable dispatch to the Evening Post from London says that Chas. M. Hays has rened the management of the Grand Trunk railway, with the title of second

vice-president.

TELEGRAPH INVENTION. ent for an invention by which a large number of telegraph messages can be The heirs have already been compelled circuits working on the same wire. On the state and nation, will bring the grand any of these circuits the Morse instru- total up to \$1,000,000. ments can be placed and read distinctly as with the single wire now in use. Dr. Duane's invention is based on the prin-

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

AT KENNEDY ISLAND

Steamer New England Damaged in Squall -New Halibut Vessels Are to Be Built.

Northern fishing grounds, is in a badly battered condition. She struck a squall approximating that of Wilson on Thursday night off Hardy Bay and shipped a seven foot sea clear over her house. The sea washed into the forward hold used as a sleeping room, carried away all the bunks and furniture towards the engine room. Other huge waves swept the steamer from stem to stern, and did several hundred dollars

damage. Steamer City of Seattle arrived from the North this morning with seventythree passengers. None of her passen-

sufficient evidence to show that Lynch fought for the Boers, so that trance, and began to take water whenever the engines were run. She was forced to sail to the Skeena and await

a tow to Seattle. It was definitely announced to-day that Dublin, Nov. 22.—The result of the ording in Galway was as follows: Lynch, 1.247: Plunkett 473

ern trade.

A. B. Newell and Francis Lee, of the White Pass railway, leave Seattle to-morrow for Chicago, to attend the annual meeting of the company. They then go to Ottawa to take up the important candidate. The colonel fought on the question of northern rates, which they Boer side in the war. Mr. Redmond does are reported to be willing to arrange to the satisfaction of the government

TRAGEDIES AT SEA.

Captain of British Bark Killed Steward and Afterwards Jumped Over-

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 23.—The British bark Birnam Wood, from Rio Janeiro, in charge of Mate Poe, arrived to-day, and reported that on November 18th the captain, named Morris, killed the sel's steward. The body was buried at sea. The captain kept his cabin, pacing up and down. When informed that Sand sland light was sighted on November 22nd, he gave the mate the course, pick ed up a sea lead and jumped overboard and was drowned.

Suicide on Cymric. Queenstown, Nov. 23 .- As the White Star liner steamer Cymric, from Liverocol vesterday for New York, was coming down the channel this morning, Thos. Halliday, of Ohio, one of her passengers attempted to kill his wife and then com-

mitted snicide. TO FIGHT BURGHERS.

Assist the British. been held intra vires, or within the rest of the province to pass it.

It will be remembered that Hugh John London correspondent of the Tribune, the Standard's South African corresponding to the Standard's that General Andries Cronje, a brother of the famous Boer leader, now a prisoner in St. Helena, is among the exburghers who are enlisting men against the Boers, and who are taking up arms against their former companions in arms,

and in favor of the British.

MUST PAY TAX. United States Coffers Will Receive Over \$361,000 From Heirs of the Late

C. Vanderbilt. New York, Nov. 22 .- According to the Boulder, Colo., Nov. 22.—Dr. Wm. World, heirs of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, must pay \$361,803.43 into the Duane, professor of physics at the state university, has just been granted a patsent over one wire at the same time. In to pay a state tax of \$520,998. The legal the physical laboratory at the university expenses of fighting the tax, which has it is said that he has had as many as 18 been carried into the highest courts of

> TO DEAL WITH ANARCHISTS. An Exchange of Views Between the

New York, Nov. 23 .- Discussing the and, a seamstress, who is a dwarf and lame, and who, from the age of 13 years, has supported a paralytic father, a sick mother and 10 brothers and sisters.

OLD MAN KILLED.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 22.—An aged man ran out from the sidewalk in this city this afternoon to stop a runaway team

Detroit, Mich, Nov. 22.—A special to the Free Press from Ithaca, Mich, says: "Elmer Quimby, who was charged with his wife of the murder of Mrs. Quimby's children on the night of May 19th last, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury last night. Mrs. Quimby's trial is now in progress."

New York, Nov. 23.—Discussing the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the Anarchists, the Herald says: "It is officially confirmed that on the suggestion of Germany and Russia, there has been an international exchange of views regarding the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the Anarchists, the Berlin corresponsite the report of an international conference upon the properties of the Herald says: "It is officially confirmed that on the suggestion of Germany and Russia, there has been an international exchange of

MAN SMOTHERED IN GRAIN ELEVATOR

TRAINING SHIP TO BE PLACED AT HALIFAX

Member of Nova Scotia Legislature Dead -Lockjaw and Death Follow Vaccin-

ation-Cattle From Ontario. Halifax, Nov. 21.-Admiral Sir Fredrick Bedford some time ago recommend-

ship at Halifax. The recommendation, it unced, has been acted upon and Colo ship will be named to go on the American station next spring. on Saul Mosher a member of

o-night. He was 61 years old, and Death of M. P. P. Varmouth, N. S., Nov. 21.-W. Law, ber of the legislature for Yarmouth

died at noon to-day

Died From Lockjaw. John, N. B., Nov. 21.-The 6-yearald daughter of Oscar Causton, a lette rier, died last night from lockjaw fol-Important to Shippers.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—The Canadian Pa

ific and Grand Trunk to-day issued cirars notifying shippers to the Pacific st that after December 31st next the e of allowing two or more shippers make shipments in one car, so as to re carload rates, will be discon-ed. Rule No. 2 of the Canadian joint classification and No. 6 in West ification are to be enforced.

> Toronto, Ont., Nov. 21.—Eight car ads of cattle selected by G. H. Had secretary of the British Columbia men's Association in Ontario, were West to-day. The cost is \$4,700. Laborer's Death. os. Allen, laborer, was smothered to h in a grain bin in Sylvester's ele

Cattle Shipped.

led and fell asteep on a heap of ight in the suction of falling to piano workers have petitioned

on the waterfront last night, Alleg

employers for a nine-hour work day

uniform scale of wages, ranging from o 27 cents an hour. Action Dismissed n, Nov. 21.-In the High court erday Rev. Dr. Joseph Wild, for y pastor of Bond street Congrega known preachers and writers in da, was sued by his late wife's sis Miss Nina Hixon, for \$2,500 on a

damages for alleged breach of ton with costs. New Voters' List. n in the local legislature. A by-

liam Garland, Conservative, Conservative Nominated. th, Ont., Nov. 21.-At the South rk Conservative convention held at this afternoon, Col. Mathewson, ously elected the

by a standing vote. Toronto Schools to Close. to. Nov. 22 - Thirty thousand ending Toronto public schools set free to run the streets unless school board is furnished with The Woolen Industry.

tailors' section of the Retail Mer Association at a meeting held st night, opposed the action of manufacturers in urging for protection. It is claimed a remalleged stagnation in the stry was not to be found in

on, but in the manufacture r class of goods. Guilty of Manslaughter. N. S., Nov. 22.-J. A. Me-

N. B., Nov. 22.-The coron returned a verdict that Lilly 6 years old, died of lockjaw pure vaccine which was used ruggist who vaccinated her.

Found Dead.

Hampton on Tuesday, and yesis lifeless body was found in the

Sinnott, 65 years old, left his

Extra Constabulary Sent to Galway

Dublin, Nov. 23 .- Serious rioting fol-

voting for the defeated candidate, Horaco Plunkett, The police had difficulty in clearing the streets. Vigorous baton charges

Lynch Interviewed. Paris, Nov. 23 .- The election of Col. Arthur Lynch to represent Galway in the British House of Commons is at-tracting considerable attention here, where the Colonel is residing. The news-

THE GAUSS AT CAPETOWN.

TO A SUDDEN CLOSE

that he had inoculated a young woman courts, holding that the law which pro

Dr. Barney combats the theory of Dr. Koch, the eminent German medical authority, that consumption could not be Hearing of Charges Against the Jack communicated from a lower animal to a buman being, and with that end in view he inoculated the cow with the disease and kept it in his stable to watch the hearing of the charges against Theoprogress of the disease. The cow has become very sick, and he was preparing soon to hold an autopsy on her when the

Dollars.

Privy Council

DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO ONE MULION

GREAT STORM WROUGHT HAVOC ALONG COAST

Many Small Vessels Wrecked and Piers Damaged-Telegraph and Telephone System Seriously Interrupted.

New York, Nov. 25 .- The great storm which came speeding up from the south long time, and on November 16th he was on Saturday night has spent its force in taken to the county hospital. this side of the Atlantic, and the waters driven up on lowland and beach are sub-

A more careful survey of the stormdamage will exceed the general estimate of yesterday. Hundreds of small craft were wrecked or badly damaged, wharves and piers at every exposed point were battered, many buildings at easide resorts were unroofed, lowlands hundreds of town houses were damaged. Estimates of the aggregate damage done runs slightly below and consider-

ably above \$1,000,000. Storm bound shipping was released early to-day but sea coast railroads and trolley service will limp until washouts are filled in. Linemen were busy restoring prostrated wires to-day, but it will be a couple of days before telegraph and telephone services are completely

Five Lives Lost,

state that five men were drowned yester day at Long Branch during the height Atlantic coast on Saturday night and SHE REFUSED TO PAY of the northeast storm, which swept the inday. The men are suppose been members of the crews of the barges Wilmore and Grant, which were lost by the tug Eureka, which arrived in Nev York yesterday and reported that it had lost its tow, and had no tidings of either Money Matters Were the Cause of Re-

WHY LYNCH WAS ELECTED. Nationalists Wish to Make Themselve as Disagreeable as Possible

New York Nov. 23 .- The Nationalists New York, Nov. 23.—The Nationalists disclaim any intention of exposing Col. Lynch to arrest and trial for treason by insisting on his attendance at Westmin-the Journal and Advertiser:

| New York, Nov. 23.—The Nationalists disclaim any intention of exposing Col. Says the Amsterdam correspondent of tarily and much uneasiness is felt here. The Liberal leader, Diaz, is expected. ster, says the London correspondent of "It seems that before his marriage ond defeat. The Irish party have scored the particulars Queen Wilhelmina de twice from their own point of view, and prosecuted as soon as he strives on Queen Emm Britsh soil, and that the oath must be to Holland.

CORONATION SERVICE.

Report That Several Changes Will Be

New York, Nov. 25.-Keen interest has been excited by a report, for which a ritualtic paper is responsible, that the ceremonies of doing homage and annointing with oil and the celebration of the Holy Communion will be omitted from the corbable, however, that the statement is well founded. Nothing is known at Westmin ster Abbey of such changes, and the English people generally would view with r the abrogation of the service in any way. The homage is a survival of the old recognition of the sovereign by the people, and although it is no longer necessary to kiss the King's foot, this was done certa ly as late as the coronation of Edward VI. The ceremony of anointing dates back to a very remote past. Every English monarch, with the exception of James II., has partaken of Holy Communion at the corons

PETITION FOR RELEASE

wick Be Handed Over to Friends.

stock certificates, and will be successful. the London correspondent of the way. World. A petition to the home secretary in her behalf is now in circulation It is signed by the jury and other per ons interested in the case, and prays for Mr. Dickinson Has Received a Message her release on the ground that she is demented and upon a promise given by her friends that she will be taken to

America and properly cared for, Mrs. F. D. Little and family, well known ary held by

Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co.,
N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old,
has always been subject to croup, and so
bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medi-cines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Dadie, has landed here from the British now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucous, and by giving frequent to Washington to lay before the state dedoses when the croups symptoms appear we partment what he believes to be a good have found that the dreaded croup is cyred cause for damages against the Mexican before it gets settled." in giving this remody for it contains no rested and imprisoned without cause opium or other injurious drug and may be while on a pearl fishing expedition in the

MARTIN-HOGAN DYING

Was Taken From Van Dieman's Lane After Being Sentenced For Treason.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- Martin Hogan; a Irish natriot who was rescued from Van Dieman's Land, Australia, in 1869 by ship sent out for that purpose, is dying FIGHTING ON THE at the county hospital. He is one of the seven men convicted with John Boyle O'Reilly in 1866 of treason against the British government and sentenced to be shot. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and afterward reluced to twenty years' penal servitude. With O'Rielly he was confined in various English' prisons until 1867, when, with his companions, he was banished

to Van Dieman's Land, the English enal colony in Australia. Hogan, who has lived in Chicago for nore than a quarter of a century, has been in straightened circumstances for a

AFTER MANY YEARS

Door in Historic Church in Old Oxford Township Has Been Re-opened.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.-The main door in the historic Trinity Protestant gunboat Boyo at 7 p.m. Episcopal church, in Old Oxford town. The Liberals here ass Episcopal church, in Old Oxford town-ship, a saburb of this city, was opened Lorezo attacked Gen. Alban's force afyesterday for the first time since the ter it landed at Chame, near Chorn dier Inn," which still stands close by. It is a matter of tradition that General Washington passed several days at the inn. In the records of Trinity church it appears that he issued orders to the soldiers that the church property was Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25. -Advices not to be invaded under any pretext. received by the Maritime Exchange Since that time the door had remained l closed.

HER HUSBAND'S DEBTS

cent Trouble Between Queen Wilbelmina and Prince Henry.

New York, Nov. 25.-In connection with Queen Wilhelmina's illness the fol-

Tribune. They have elected the Price Henry lived for a time at a pace Boer warrior as a defiant method of making themselves as disagreeable as possible, and incidentally have dispatchThe debts he contracted in those days were to be settled after his marriag for the policy of killing off Home Rule with the rich young Queen, and quite Plunket will be recently Henry made a clean breast of forced to resign his office after this sec- the matter to her. Upon learning all ned point blank to pay her consort's day and business resumed.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 25.—No evenare satisfied. They will not risk a government counter stroke in the arrest seene between them, which ended in of Lynch, nor is it possible to smuggle Henry rushing away to Germany and construction of the stroke in the arrest seene between them, which ended in the stroke in the arrest seene between them, which ended in the stroke are stroking the stroke are stroked as a stroke are stroked as a stroke are stroked as a stroked are stroked as a st him into the Commons and enable him Wilhelmina being taken ill. It is said take the oath without observation. that only the most important telegrams Lawyers agree that Col. Lynch can be sent to him by the Queen's mother. prosecuted as soon as he arrives on Queen Emma, induced Henry to return

> "The Queen's mother is anxious to pre serve appearances at least. Since his return to Holland, Henry has not been once to the palace where his Queen is. As a proof of the serious character of the Queen's illness, in spite of all reas suring reports to the contrary, may b mentioned the fact that a recent officia gazette did not contain h single Roye command, which is an unprecedented

state of things.' The Queen Improving.

The Hague, Nov. 25.-Queen Wilhelmina ation service, says the London corresdistance is improving so satisfactory that Prince adent of the Tribune. It seems improis improving so satisfactory that Prince adol short visit to Prussia.

RAILWAYS IN NORTH

Application Will Be Made to Incorpo ate the Lake Bennett Railway Company.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.-An application wil be made at the next session for leave incorporate a company called "The Lake Bennett Railway Company," to construct, equip, operate and maintain a railway from a point on Yukon river, or near Selkirk, in Yukon territory with power to equip, construct and operate branch lines, to build, own and main-July and Others Ask That Miss East- tain docks and wharves; to equip, owntain docks and wharves; to equip, own and build boats and to operate the same; Steamship Company at Colon were re-New York, Nov. 23.—It is believed to equip, own and operate telegraph and telephone lines, and to generate electric to equip, own and operate telegraph and telephone lines, and to generate electric company. The cablegrams said that American woman who was sentenced to imprisonment for forging collect tolls, and to make traffic arrangements incidental of the said lines of rail-

ANOTHER LETTER

From Miss Stone.

New York, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to the World from Sofia says: "Another letter from Miss Stone, the American mission residents of Cumberland, are moving to this city, where they will reside during the diplomatic representative, absolutely dethe brigands, has been re clines to disclose its contents, except A VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVIDD HIS say that Miss Stone and her companion in imprisonment, Mme. Tsilka, are well.

WAS IMPRISONED.

Seattle, Nov. 23.-Capt. A. W. Hall There is no danger government. He claims to have been ar given as confidently to a babe as to an Gulf of California. After two months' adult. For sale by Henderson Bros. confinement he succeeded in making his escape.

SEEKING REFUGE ON THE GUNBOATS

ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

People Are Fleeing From Colon-Report That Government Troops Have Gained Two Victories.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 22.-It is reported that the government has address ed a communication to the United States consul setting forth that it can not guarantee protection for Isthmian

Two sailing boats, having 75 soldiers on board, which left Panama with Gen. Alban, returned to that place at 6 p.m. yesterday. Gen. Alban and 50 soldiers subsequently arrived there on board the

days of the revolutionary war. Exercises appropriate to the occasion were conducted by Rev. P. L. Bissell, the rector. During the revolution the Am-Waine, encamped near the church, and General Waine established temporary headquarters at the "At the Old S. Lugo to arrive at Colon momentarily. Further details of the later decisive fighting are expected at Panama at any

> ama railroad, who was appointed pro-visional prefect by the Liberals yester-day, has declined the office, and Dr. ampillo has been appointed prefect in his place. Senor Salas has accepted the ntment as mayor which was offered appointment as mayor which was offered to Dr. Valvoid. The United States gunboat Marietta,

ordered here from Key West, has not vet arrived. Approaching Panama.

Colon, Nov. 22.-(6 p.m.)-The latest news obtainable here is to the effect that the Liberal general, Lugo, has aralong the entire length of the railroad and now control the line up to within a

hortly to arrive at Colon. Marines from the gunboat Machias still guard the station and property of the railroads here. The battleship Iowa will land forces at Panama when neces-

The Liberals here have already given otice that the ad valorem duty on goods sembarked at Colon will henceforth be 0 per cent., not 20 per cent. as former All the stores in Colon are open to

government troops are attacking the Liberals at Culebra. The government gunboat General Pinzon left her anchor age close to the other warships last night and is now reported to be landing

troops on the north end of Colon. There is much commotion in the People are seeking refuge on streets. board the United States gunboats Marietta and Machias, and along the railroad and on the piers.

Government Victories. Washington, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Herrera,

charge d'affaires of the Colombian legation, to-day received the following cable "Panama, Nov. 25 - Rebel army completely defeated at Culebra and Empernor marched last night upon Colon. Traffic interrupted vesterday but will be re-established to-day. Mr. Herrara early in the day received

(Signed) Arjon, acting governor." dispatch from the acting governor of nama stating that Governor-General Alban had started with a considerable government force to operate against Colon and Linea. It is the intention of the Colombian authorities to combin this land movement with the force on board the gunboat Pinzon, and thus be able to recapture the town of Colon. The Colombian authorities here have not been advised of the purpose to bombard

Threatened Bombardment. New York, Nov. 25 .- Messages from

Capt. McCrea, had landed more men at Colon and that the Iowa had for the first time landed marines at Panama. They also contained information that the Colombian gunboat Gen. Pinzon, had arrived at Colon under the command of Capt, Ignacio Foracco, with troops ard, and that the threatened bombardment of the city of Colon was to take place to-day at 3 o'clock, New York time. They say that the city was in the possession of the rebels and that Capt. McCrea had forbidden the shelling

of the town States Controls Traffic.

Washington, Nov. 25.-The United states government has taken charge of the Isthmian transit. A dispatch re ceived at the navy department to-day from Capt. Perry, of the battleship Iowa at Panama, reports that fact. Captain Perry says that Gen. Albin, with 600 men, is fighting the Liberals on the line near Empire. Transit in danger of in-terruption. Capt. Perry has landed with a detachment of men from the lowa and has started with a train to clear transit and also establish detachnents of men to keep it. Commander McCrea, of the Machias, at Colon, has cabled the navy depart-

nent notifying the department of the approaching bombardment of that town and asking for instructions. He has been instructed to take such steps as

THE LIQUOR ACT DECISION. Opinion of Council on Judgment of the

Winnipeg, Nov. 22.-Members of the Manitoba government refuse to talk as to the action of the government follow ing the finding of the Imperial Privy Council, declaring that the province has AWAITING MESSAGE the power to enforce prohibition. It is well known that some members of the cabinet are divided in opinion on the pro hibition question.

Mr. F. H. Pippen, who was counse for the local liquor dealers before the Imperial Privy Council, was interviewed in regard to the decision. He said: "I have just received a cable which corre borates your information that the act is upheld. It was as follows:

"The Manitoba liquor judgment to day decides the act valid. The answer ernment House had no notification from to question No. 1 falls under No. 16. the war office for mounted corps, alother questions unanswered as serving though there is no doubt it is on its way. no useful purpose.'

"The section 16 referred to was: 'Had the legislative assembly of Man-itoba jurisdiction to enact the liquor 22nd that Trooper Arthur Timelick, 'Had the legislative assembly of Manact, and if not, in what particular or respect has it exceeded its power?"

"The section 1 referred to in the cablegram is sub-section 16, of section 92, of British North America Act, which authorizes the province to legislate in respect to all matters of a merely local or private nature in the province. "The effect of the judgment would

is of the opinion that prohibition legisla-tion as dealt with by the liquor act is a competence of the local legislature. "The Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba took a different view. It

appear to be that the judicial committee

bad, as interfering with trade and com-"It'is possible," said Mr. Pippen, in the Dominion treasury \$2,358,842. of the judgment, the decision may ap- Scotia is fourth, with \$2,091,536. pear in a different light, but the above explanation is as it would seem to me om the cablegram."

the government's action."

"Will the liquor dealers take any not springs at Arkansas"

teps? " "I cannot tell." rived at Empire station, a distance of about 12 miles from Panama, with a force said to number 12,000. The Libert State of the liquor bill, said: "The decision reneared about 12 miles from Panama, with a force said to number 12,000. The Libert State of the liquor bill, said: "The decision reneared by the liquor bill, said: "The d J. A. M. Aikens, K. C., who framed liquor, in defining the different juris-estimates the population at 21,000. Of portant engagement in which the men dictions of the Dominion and Provincial these 8,500 are in Dawson, 5,000 at were engaged. point two miles from Panama. An attack on that city is expected momen-portant in fixing the limits of these dians 1,000 and 300 Eskimos. He has I was not at all surprised at opin- and when these are in the total populaions differing as to the validity of the tion will be about 21,000. act, in view of the fact that previous Revised List decisions of the Privy Council were not clear as to the right of the province to legislate in respect to wholesale transactions in liquor. It was difficult to draw an act close up to the limit of provincial jurisdiction, and after drawn, difficult to say that it was clearly within he power of the province."

BULL FIGHTING. Large Attendance at Opening of Season in Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 25 .- The bull fight ng season in Mexico opened on Sunday with Mazzanti, the Spanish matodor, in the arena. Many prominent people, well-known in the political world, were present. Two boxes were occupied by some of the members of the United States delegation and other delegations to the Pan-American conference. 'The performance itself did not come up to ex-

below the line, and again the crime is laid at the door of a border outlaw who is want-ed on both sides of the line for almost every crime from murder down. Morales. utlaw, was away from his haunts near the line at the time the crime was commit ted, and the fact that he had threatened sort of punishment for Fierror gives color to the claim that he handled the re-volver that ended the judge's life



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REGARDING TROOPS

Trade and Navigation Returns-This Province Is Third for Amount of Duty Collected.

Canadian Dead The casualties department at Cape

Ottowa Nov 25 .- At 2.30 to-day Gov-

New Westminster, B. C., is in a pre carious condition from wounds Krugerdorp. Another cable from the casualty department, Capetown, reports that Rudolph Saeur, of Quebec, died from

enteric fever at Pietermaritzburg on November 22nd He was with the South African Light Horse, His father re British Columbia Third

The Trade and Navigation blue book "The Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba took a different view. It thought the act affected matters beyond the province and was therefore and the province and was therefore and the province and tario is first, Quebec second and British Columbia third. British Columbia gave onclusion, "that on obtaining a copy small increase over last year, while Nova Strathcona's Horse have been received not coming through to the Company W. D.

Hon Wm Mulock Hon. Wm. Mulock returned here to

Yukon Census Returns. risdictions in respect to other matters got all the returns except three districts,

Revised List,

The following is the revised list of towns in British Columbia of a poplation of two thousand and upwards: naimo, 6,130; Nelson, 4,610; New West-minster, 6,498; Rossland, 6,164; Vancouver, 26,133; Victoria, 20,816.

GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSED. Active Measures Taken By Police Suppress Vice in Dawson.

A Dawson dispatch under date of November 22nd says: "Owing to the pub-licity given to the gambling in Dawson the hold-up of the Dominion gambling ouse at 5 o'clock in the morning of the by which the house was relieved of \$1,401 by two masked desperadoes, toast was answered by His Honor with a of \$1,401 by two masked desperadoes, Major Wood has issued an order putting a stop to all gambling in the Yukon Territory. The order went into effect immediately after midnight yesterday morn-diately for the navy. Lieut. Thoms

"The order affects gaming rooms of volunteers. All made able address JUDGE MURDERED.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 25.—The murder of Learno Fierror, judge of the Alamo district, in Lower California, is reported from White Horse.

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still open above Stewart. The ice is

WAR MINISTER ARRESTED.

enezuela's President Suspected Him of Being Implicated in a Conspiracy.

Caracas, Venezuela Nov. 21 (via Haythat a conspiracy to overthrow him ex- say, responded to cheerfully. "The Ladies isted, caused the arrest to-day at Puerto and many other toasts were given wit Cabello of Ramon Guerra, the minister great enthusiasm before the close of the of war. The President also brought-banquet. about the arrest at Caracas of a number of partisans of Ramon Guerra, among hem being Montaubena, who claims to be a French citizen. The arrests have Events of the Autumn Meeting of the caused a great sensation. Joachin Garid succeeds Ramon Guerra as minister of

POLES IN GERMANY.

Anti-Chamberlainites Can Easily Find Food for Reflection at Home

New York, Nov. 25 .- The Vienna Vater land, quoted by the correspondent of the London Times and New York Times in the Austrian capital, says: "Just at the moment when the agitation in Germany Second Day against the barbarism and brutality of the English in the South African war has English in the South African war has reached a climax, it is proved by judicial to sanguinary ill-treatment, and that Polish above events are open to members rents, gullty only of protesting, are the United Service Golf Club. thrust into prison."

the stomach and almost strangles is caused by fermentation of the food in the stomach. E. Oliver, 21 Baston street, on or be fore 6 p.m. on the 27th inst. Entrie

TO HAVE TEN CLASS ROOMS. New High School Will Be Larger Tha Originally Contemplated.

Work on the new High school building

progressing rapidly, and there is every indication that the structure when com pleted will be a credit to the city. It may not be generally known, but the building will be considerably larger than that first contemplated. The original plans called for six class rooms and an BOUND FOR VICE

ssembly room beside the accessory apartments, such as cloak rooms, Four of the apartments were to be o the ground floor, and the assembly and two remaining rooms on the second The bid of the successful contract tor, however, made it possible to increase the size of the building by four additional rooms. There will, therefore, be in all ten class rooms and an assembl apartment-six on the first floor and the others on the second.

The principal's room will be on the Western Division, Royal Garri ground floor, while there will be a teach- lery, left Halifax, where th I ers' room upstairs. The cloak room will from Bermuda a few days ago be in the basement.

would not provide for very great increase in the attendance, while now prowision has been made for years to come.

When the institution is completed the detained at Halifay or they in oms additional to those required by modation at Work Point, exter the High school pupils will probably be occupied by children from the schools where the attendance from the schools The children from the schools where the attendance overtaxes the acmmodation.

CLASPS FOR VOLUNTEERS.

They Are Now Ready for Members of the South African Contingents.

Lieut.-Col. Holmes, D. O. C., has refor the Royal Engineers on this local matter and therefore within the for the year ending June 30th last was ceived from Ottawa a general militia tion. The draft consists of one issued to-day. The main points have order which is of interest to all those officer, 26 non-commissioned

It is to the effect that all clasps be- tained at Halifax for duty longing to members of the South African come on here in January, contingents and to members of Lord also that one of the R. G. A. at the department at Ottawa, and will No. 19 Company, w. will embark at the out be issued at once to all who have renext Sunday in the evening. ceived their medals and whose post of- and other accommodation from the cablegram.

"Then prohibition is practically an accomplished fact, at least when the present licenses run out?" "That depends has his hand out of the sling. In fact commissioned officers and men of Strath-land has his hand out of the sling. In fact the commissioned officers and men of Strath-land has his hand out of the sling. In fact the fice address is known to the authorities. vided for them on R. M. S. Em commissioned officers and men of Strath- charge of the transportation of th ona's Horse, who received medals from pany to Hongkong. the King, should apply at once for the clasps, at the same time filing their post office addresses.

medals, one being granted for each im-Applications may be sent either directly to the department at Ottawa or filed with Col. Holmes for transmission to

Ottawa FLOCKMASTERS' DINNER.

Annual Function Was Held at Duncans Saturday.

The annual dinner of the Flockmasters Society was held on Saturday evening last | tinguished record. Previous to at the Quamichan hotel, Duncans, the chair being taken by the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. Among those present besides the Governor were the Hon. W. Prentice, M. P. P., Hon, D. M. Eberts, M. P. P., and Messrs. Hayward and Major Mutter, the president of the society. After the banquet the president proposed the toast of the "King," which was rebeen killed in action nded to enthusiastically. "Her Majesty the Queen and the Royal Family" was next proposed, while His Honor the Lieut.

Governor was alike honored. The last p.s.c., R. F. A., of Allerwash, umberland, Eng. EFFORTS CONTINUED.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The reason for the army, and Sergt. Bodley for the Consul-General Dickinson's from Sofia for Constantinople A song was then sung by J. Hook en-

White Horse.

"Gambling was stopped last March under orders from Minister opened again in June for card games," and a toast, "The Government of be. C. and Our Provincial Parliament," was year well received. It was responded to without boosters. The games abused the privilege, and Major Wood will not by the Hon. D. M. Eberts in an excellent its efforts toward securing Miss address. W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., also will be continued in another and out of employment at a time when they cannot secure work, owing to the dull times and the river not yet being frozen for trayelling.

"The first mail for the outside, 600" responded to this toast. S. Drummond gave a vocal selection. The toast, "Agriculturists of Vancouver Island and British Columbia," was proposed, and answered by the finance minister. Hon. Mr. Prentice, and the deputy minister of agriculture, J. promising direction WE PROVE pounds, leaves this morning with two dog teams and four men. The river is still open above Stewart. The ice is couver Island Flockmasters' Association Eighty years old-catarrh fifty y was toasted amid much enthusiasm. Major Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Mutter, president of the society, and W. Want any stronger evidence of the H. Hayward responded. A song, "Because I Love You," was rendered by Geo. Mutlisease? Want the truth of ter, after which a toast, "The Mining In

dustry," was proposed and answered to by H. Smith and T. A. Wood A toast to the "Municipality of North 'owichan' was proposed, and, needless to

THE GOLF TOURNEY.

Victoria Club This Week,

The autumn meeting of the Victori

gulf club will be held on the 28th, 29th and 30th inst. The events are as fol-First Day-Men's handicap, 36 holes Two prizes, one for best scratch score and one for best nett score. Entrance fee, \$1.50 (open to all mem)

Men's handicap, B class, 18 holes. En-

Second Day-Ladies' handicap. 14 Entrance fee, \$1 each couple. entences that in the midst of peace Polish hildren, under German rule, are subjected ers must tee off by 2.45 p.m. All the

Members desirous of entering THAT CUTTING ACID that arises from their entries to the hon. secretary, is a foretaste of indigestion and dyspep- for the mixed foursomes will be received

PARKE—At Vernon, on Nov. 13th, Louis, daughter of H. R. and A Parke, aged 9 months. Two-thirds of all the letters which When a chameleon is blindfolded it los its color, and its written by and sent to people who a uniform tint.

TROOPS LEFT EAST

BOUND FOR VICTO

Embarked at Halifax Yesterday-N Co., R.G.A., Sail on Sunday Evening Next.

Yesterday (Sunday) No. 21 Co e in the basement.

As originally contemplated the building Company 19 of the same corps quimalt. They come here as r The strength of No. 21 Con

officers and gunners, with S wo 11 children. The officers are Gurdon, in command; Capt. A. E. rison. Lieut C G Slader Lieuts. A. H. Cameron, O. R. E. man and T. A. Whyte

The officers proceeding with th pany to Hongkong are Major J. Wynne, in command; Lieuts.

The clasps are supplementary to the Langton and C. E. J. Wahl, and ond Lieut. A. J. A. Gregory. Cant. R. J. Macdonald, actin Service Corps officer, and son of S Macdonald, has been trans incoming company of R. G. A. Lieut, J. W. Smith has been trans

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y Jackson & Co. and Hall &

HITT-GABRIEL—In this city, inst., by Rev. Canon B Christ Church Cathedral G. Hitt to Miss Jeane

SCOTT—At 247 Georgia str on Nov. 21st, the wife police officer, of a son.

BRADSHAW—At Revelsto 17th, the wife of T. W. a daughter.

TEBO-KEARMAN-At Nel 18th, by Rev. J. H. W Tebo and Miss B. Kear

CHAPMAN-JENNINGS-At

ster, on Nov. 20th, by White, Robert K. Char M. M. Jennings.

MATHESON-M'TAVISH-At

on Nov. 19th, by Rev. James A. MacDonald a Mackinot.

on Nov. 19th, by Rev George Middleton and

LIEBSCHER—At Silvert the infant child of M Liebscher.

MIDDLETON-HASHEL - At V

MURPHY-At Cleverdale, J. C

ough the post offices of the

DIED.

minster, on Nov. 1 King, George A. Margaret McTavish

Christ G. Hitt Gabriel.

England or them when the colors of High Honor For Canuck. Service men here find plenty of for comment in the appointmen announced of Col. F. W. Benson, as at the Hill a number of str late 17th Hussars, to the post of ids struggled vigorously and clev ant adjutant-general, war office. couple of well-contested match enson is a Canadian, and has game between the Intermedia the Imperial service he served bias and the Boys' Brigade hon Canadian militia and wears the and clasp for the Fenian raid o even, but in the game between t school and Boys' Brigade jun colonel on the staff, and has filled the former whitewashed their a important staff appointments in ries by the score of eight goals Egypt, South Africa and at he was recently erroneously repor Vancouver the Terminal City As Eastern and Coast papers as on team lefeated the Garriso

Work Point, but it is unders The officer killed at Brakenlaagte tch has been protested. 30th ult, was Col. George Eliot SENIOR MATCH.

game between the Victoria and iver senior teams for the Rugby onship at Oak Bay on Saturday n defeat for the home players, ground was in a very slipper n, and rain fell heavily through he game. When the teams lin vas noticed that several of Vic s crack players were absent, while ouver were represented by the

ANCOUVER TEAMS

F LOCAL PLAYERS

WON THREE GAME

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tion Matches at the Hill.

SCORED NO POINT

team that they ever put in th ctators were kept waiting f haif an hour before the sen d put in an appearance, as the ediate players started late and till enjoying their mud baths senior game should have been

game began with Victoria facing off, and the Victoria front rank up quickly, but D. Marpole and safely punted into touch the goal line. Gillespie threw whistle sounded for not straight crimmage was formed within ards of the Victoria goal line. The ouver forwards heeled the ball out odward, who passed to Marshall, a latter made a desperate attempt the Victoria line, but Lorimer ght him down in the nick of time. scrimmage the ball was passed McLeod, and he in turn to Schole who relieved the pressure by punto touch about the half way line. the throw in Worsnop secured ssed the ball to Flood, who man-o work his way through the Vicack division, and went so far as Petticrew, but Scholefield over-

knock-on, and a scrimmage fol-Vancouver forwards showed their riority over the home front rank by ng the ball out to their half backs times out of ten. The visitors rush-le leather on the Victoria goal line, Scholefield raced up and kicked Petticrew kicked out, but Mar-was on hand and punted into touch. s secured from the throw in and d to Flood, who punted the leather down the field. Petticrew picked d tried a drop kick, but Watson ged it down and the ball crossed the ia line, and a few seconds later st named player fell upon the ball ed the first try for Vancouver.

two feet of the Victoria goal line.

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ard took the kick, but failed to this on until half time the Vanfifteen kept the Victoria players their own 25.

second half commenced with Vienaking a desperate attempt to lize, but the Vancouver forwards had the ball within the home 25. nage after scrimmage was formed, ach time Woodward or Spinks eceive the pig skin and pass out ir three-quarters, but the latter tette were siways safely nabbed

TROOPS LEFT EAST FOR HERE SUNI

GUNNERS AND SAPPERS BOUND FOR VICTO

Embarked at Halifax Yesterday-No Co., R.G.A., Sail on Sunday Evening Next.

Yesterday (Sunday) No. 21 Compa Western Division, Royal Garrison ery, left Halifax, where th I ar om Bermuda a few days ago, fe lered for service in China. Th ing company has spent some e Bermuda station. They have tained at Halifax, so that the dation at Work Point, extensiv

The strength of No. 21 Compa officers and 165 non-con

The draft consists of one w R. E., who came out in co Sunday in the evening. Han

rge of the transportation of the on and C. E. J. Wahl, and ieut. A. J. A. Gregory.

Capt. R. J. Macdonald. rice Corps, officer, and son of Sens

17th Hussars, to the post of a on is a Canadian, and has a

EFFORTS CONTINUED.

th ult, was Col. George Eliot Be

Washington, Nov. 22.—The reason onsul-General Dickinson's depart n Sofia for Constantinople, is intended to leave Sofia was kn nofficials, is harmful to her convenent does not mean that department has decided to be continued in another and

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DIED.

the leather up and was just about to dash over the Vancouver line when an-

other of his own side tackled him and

but an unsuccessful attempt was made

to convert it into a goal. From this on

Victoria played an up-hill game from

The

THE INTERMEDIATE MATCH,

the final two minutes, when Robinson

secured a try which was converted.

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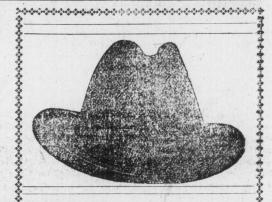
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HE LOCAL PLAYERS

erminal City Men Showed Their Superiority in Good Struggle-Association Matches at the Hill.

and plucked victory from the again the Vancouver forwards heeled aggregations which strove to send the ball out to Woodward, who passed discomfited. Naturally all to Marshall, and he punted safely players and adherer ts were dis-, and a requiem dirge by nd would have been appreciated. and would have been appreciat- Scholefield. Shortly after this the Van-Saturday night. The seniors lost couver forwards worked their way over e to nil; the intermediates by the Victoria line, and gained a third try, All played well, but it was Vic-a's off day, the chronicles of which the whistle sounded leaving the Terhoped will some time be wiped off minal City winners by 3 tries—nine ate. Defeats should not dishearten points to nil. ious teams; is should move them forth greater efforts. The Vic- start to finish. forth greater efforts. The Vic-aggregations are now under obli-but the back division, with the exception to make suitable atonement, and of Petticrew, who has not played the only be done by reversing the game for some years, was a match for additions which prevailed on the Vancouver players. Scholefield onditions which prevailed on the Vancouver players. Scholefield worked like a Trojan throughout the The victors deserve their and all the fruits of it, and the For the Vancouver team D. Marpole y of their triumph will prove a played an excellent game, always kickor them when the colors of Vic-ing the ball safely into touch before the home forwards could reach the scene.

y in the ascendant. levotee of Association also had an l mity of witnessing his favorite | The Vancouver Intermediate Argonme, as at the Hill a number of strapglads struggled vigorously and cleverin a couple of weh-contested matches,
the game between the Intermediate
himbias and the Boys' Brigade honors
te even, but in the gaine between the
sh school and Boys' Brigade junior
ims the former whitewashed their ad
The Vancouver Intermediate Argonauts also won the match against the Victoria intermediate team.

Through the negligence of the home
club no ball had been provided, and the
game was delayed until the sphere could
be procured from town. As the Vantoouver senior captain insisted that the
senior game should commence at 3.15 p.
mediate match had to be limited to fifmediate match had to be limited to fifmediate match had to be limited to fif-

team defeated the Garrison Work Point, but it is understood

SENIOR MATCH. game between the Victoria and ship at Oak Bay on Saturday as noticed that several of Vic-

uld put in an appearance, as the iate players started late and ll enjoying their mud baths Each side made things interesting for nior game should have been the other, both making a series of rushes

ter made a desperate attempt same cannot be said of the lads who so the Victoria line, but Lorimer gallantly strove against them. The local him down in the nick of time. down in the nick of time. team was from the Collegiate school, immage the ball was passed and only a short time ago suffered defeat and only a short time ago suffered defeat them poorly. The game was referred by at the hands of the High school players.

HARVARD DELEGATED VALE

on until half time the Van-

ch about the half way line. throw in Worsnop secured the ball to Flood, who manork his way through the Vicidivision, and went so far as the same of the football enthusiasts, flocked into Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—Something like 35,000 graduates, undergraduates and other football enthusiasts, flocked into Cambridge to-day prepared rew, but Scholefield over-pushed him into touch to see the match on Soldiers' Fie l pushed him into touch to see the match on Soldiers' Field this to f the Victoria goal line. elevens of Harvard and Yale. A dull ock-on, and a scrimmage fol- lowering sky, cold winds and frequent

over the home front rank by ball out to their half backs fidert that they would conquer, while out of ten. The visitors rush-ther on the Victoria goal line, vard had an air of serenity. The betting draw. her on the Victoria goal line, her on the Victoria goal line, field raced up and kicked tierew kicked out, but Marhand and punted into touch hand and punted into touch.

hand and punted into touch ared from the throw in and ared from the throw in and flood, who punted the leather the field. Petticrew picked led a drop kick, but Watson led and a drop kick, but Watson down and the ball crossed the lee, and a few seconds later med player fell upon the ball the first two fee. Vancouver.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

LOST TO VANCOUVER. Of the match between the Garrison en kept the Victoria players and Vancouver football teams at the Terminal City on Saturday the News-

own 25.
I half commenced with Viea desperate attempt to

"On Saturday, at the Powell street
"On Saturday, at the Powell street but the Vancouver forwards the ball within the home 25. If the ball within the home 25 to 1, after one of the hottest were slways safely nabbed "On Saturday, at the Powell street time the score remained 1-1. For the Brigade A. Haughton, G. Temple, A. Belyea, T. Peden, J. Johnson, and J. Belyea played well, while G. Simpson, K. Hughes, T. Brooker, F. Smith and L. Keefe were the most noticeable of the Columbias. W. York acterial were slways safely nabbed street to the general satisfaction.

work. From a throw in Marshall secured, and kicked into touch. Gillespie took the throw, but the whistle sounded for not straight. A scrimmage resultteam managed to score their only goal.

The game was attended by about 100 become the Victoria goal line. The attempt to convert was a failure. Gillespie took the kick out, but Marpole punted into touch about the Marpole punted into touch about the managed to score their only goal.

The game was attended by about 100 become was attended by about 100 people, who sat throughout the game, notwithstanding the rain and wind, which made things very disagreeable.

THE RUN ON SATURDAY.

couver winning the toss and taking the the Garrison made a fine rush, and Foley, room. securing the ball, sent in a hot shot. Misfortune overtook one of them clos to Moffat, who, in turn, played to Rud-recovered his steed, he saw the rest no

through, evening up matters. "As soon as the ball was kicked off, few. The tail became long stretched out the home team made one final effort to beat the soldiers, which they succeeded in doing, but which caused much comment from the spectform. By any long transfer of the succeeded in Strawberry Vale, where the hares rested under another fir tree, "the hares rested under another fir tree, "the washington for mineralogists," ment from the spectators. Everybody headmost horseman rode alone," arriving which has been in progress here during was in front of the goal, when Rudyard exactly five minutes after the hares.

Colby and Bayler; forwards, Maspuy, Holland, Clarke, Foley, Snelgrove. Vancouver—Goal, MacFarlane; backs, Payne and Rowe; half-backs, Risk, Rudyard and Moffat; forwards, Rey-

nolds, Badger, Irons, Trudgeon and Watson.

the former whitewashed their ad- mediate match had to be limited to fif- No. 21 Company, R. G. A., now at Hali

ies by the score of eight goals to teen minutes each way.

Neither team covered themselves with The Garrison team, it is understood as much glory as mud, lack of combination on both sides being responsible for decision, with the Association officials at an exhibition devoid of any brilliancy.

In the first half Ellis, the Argonaut

Nanaimo on several grounds. They claim that the touch line and half-way line back, crossed the Victoria line after an excellent run. The try was not converted. Marchant, S. Patton, S. Shanks, C. Newcombe, for Victoria, and Ellis, Brydone-Jack Knight and R. Johnson, for Vancouver, showed up to the best adback, crossed the Victoria line after an were not marked, that Vancouver's lines though 45 minutes is the regulation time They also contend that they made three As briefly mentioned in these columns goals while Vancouver made but one, and on Saturday, the junior match was won team that they ever put in the spectators were kept waiting for an hour before the senior sould put in an appearance as the struggle, the victory being color and the struggle, the victory being color and the struggle, the victory being color and the struggle as the struggle as the struggle as the struggle as the victory being color and the victory bein

HIGH SCHOOL VICTOROUS. The Junior Association match which ook place at Beacon hill on Saturday afternoon last between the Boys' Brigad game began with Victoria facing any wind and rain. Schwengers off, and the Victoria front rank ed up quickly, but D. Marpole to the goal line. Gillespie threw whistle sounded for not straight scrimmage was formed within the scrimmage was formed within th scrimmage was formed within the serimmage was formed with the serimmage was formed within the successful in passing the full-backs, Sar-gison and Wilson. The goal keeper, fullbacks and half-backs of the Brigade all played well, but the forwards supported

> league: South Park 2 Northwestern 2

A DRAW GAME.

A game was played at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon last between the snow squalls prevailed during the fore- Columbias and Boys' Brigade. Combination and pretty play could not be in-

During the first half the Columbias seemed to be out of practice, for they d about five to four.

Harvard won the toss, and took the Harvard won the toss, and took the tage and finally, from a corner kick by

> a defensive game, and the Columbias kept up a continual bombardment of their goal. They were for some time, however, unsuccessful, but eventually A. Vaughan secured a goal, sending the ball this on was most exciting. When the whistle blew announcing time the score remained 1-1.

home 15-yard line.

Hereabouts, however, the only piece of brilliant individual work by any of the players was done by Lorimer. Spinks threw in, and the ball landed at the feet of the Vancouver forwards. Lorimer dashed up, and using his "Socker" abilities dribbled the ball nearly the whole length of the field, but his own front rank lost their heads at being so close to the Vancouver goal line and fell upon the ball. One of them managed to pick the leather up and was just about to dash over the Vancouver line when an elected with the work of the day. All chrough the first half, and at the leather up and was just about to dash over the Vancouver line when an elected of the Vancouver line when an elected of the victoria kick-off. The locals started off with sick-off. The locals started off with the Work Point bar, and taking the disk-off. The locals started off with the work of the Work Point bar, and a letter to the fitme wore dead under a firm which dripped through its branches, and invoking the first half, and at the least province and comparate statistics for this year with those of former years.

Complaint is made in a letter to the fitme, Complaint is made in a letter to the statistics for this year with those of former years.

A considerable portion of the chapter on mining is taken up with a description of the evening was subjected to insult by references, which found to insult by references, which found the barks of with the was subjected to insult by references, which found the barks of with the was subjected to insult by references, which found to insult by references, which found the barks of the was subjected to insult by references, which found to insult The punctual arrivals at the Victoria second half, both teams started in for got the rain in the excitement of a fast the game of their lives, and were both ride across country. Their pursuers had loudly cheered by the crowd. After the an extra five minutes under the fir tree-ball had been in motion for some time, that is, as many of them as could find

> which MacFarlane failed to stop. The to the start, for his horse slipped and tall was brought to centre again and fell, throwing him violently and getting yard, who, by a pretty punt, put it more. Some of the fences were high. through, evening up matters.

FOREIGNERS MAY ENTER.

London, Nov. 23. a meeting of the

vember meeting to-day. Blacksand was second and Rambling Katie finished third. Twenty-two horses ran ASSAYERS' EXAMINATION.

Manchester November handicap

MANCHESTER HANDICAP.

oarsman and member of parliament,

ressed by the London, Thames, King-

ston and other rowing clubs, who are the

backbone of the meeting. The rules re-

was in front of the goal, when Rudyard made an off-side, and batted it through. The referée allowed the goal to count, making the score stand 2 to 1 the remainder of the game. Nobody scored, though the home team pressed the soltiers' goal hard.

"The following were the teams:

"Garrison—Goal, Harvey; backs, Twiddle and Doyle; half-backs, Connors, Colby and Bayler: forwards, Massny.

tice as assayers: D. A. Ayres, Trail; N. Colinson, Victoria; W. Stone Marshall Duncans, and G. H. Comrie, Vancouver.

BOARD OF TRADE REPORT The Twenty-Second Issue of This Vol- The Bays Defeat the Fernwood Team at

The twenty-second annual report of the British Columbia (Victoria) Board of the drill hall on Saturday evening on the Trade has just been issued. It deals ex- occasion of the regular concert given by haustively with the various interests re- the Fifth Regiment band. A capital propresented in the province and compares gramme was given by Bandmaster Finn

ume-Its Contents.

ure of the government to encourage rail-way construction which destroyed the buoyant feeling in business circles early London, Nov. 23 .- Carabine won the in the year. The report further says that | irg the final score up to a more even the high freight charges on the White basis. 1,500 sovereigns at the Manchester No-

iron and steel and paper and pulp and a the remainder of the play. The score synopsis of British Columbia mining was 21-10 in favor of the Bays. Dan

There is a rosary in the British Museum umpires, made of the vertebrae of a snake's backbone. Another is composed of rat's teeth.

periments, that the circulation of the blood ers to sell them implements and fertilizers

When the kidneys are diseased they can-not do their whole duty, and should have About four months ago I was induced to try the help and strength that South American Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and sing The moon revolves from one point in the forms of kidney disorder. It relieves in 6 an attack. It relieves in ten minutes." 50

THE BAND CONCERT

the high freight charges on the White Pass & Yukon railway is driving trade to the big trading and transportation monopolies which operate via St. Michael.

Michael.

Dass.

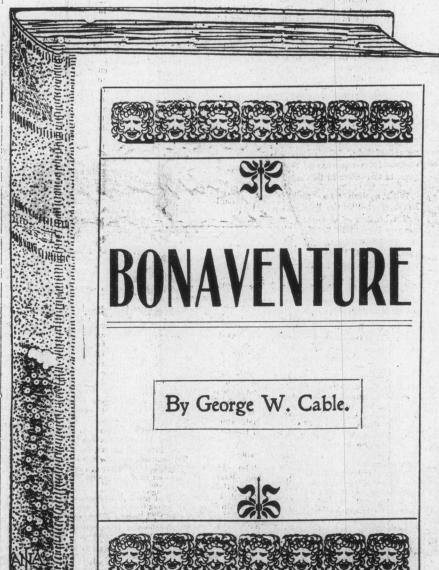
A regrettable indicent occurred during the last half when, owing to dissatisfaction at a ruling of the referee, the two Fairall brothers walked off the field. The report is supplemented by a number of valuable tables of statistics, a chapter devoted to the climate of Victoria, labor statistics, figures relating to the remainder of their side during the remainder of the play. The remainder of the play of the remainder of the play. synopsis of British Columbia mining was 21-10 in rayor of the Days. Skene Lowe and Walter Lorimer as

temburg Allgan districts have combined for the purpose of compelling manufactur-

KIDNEY DUTY.-It is the particular EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER.-C. G. function of the kidneys to filter out poisons Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had which pass through them into the blood. Catarrh for several years. Water would run EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER .- C. G

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THE CANADA NORTHERN.

Western portion of the road. We would driven to another field for its compreadvise the Premier, however, not to bring hensive policy. When it turned on the election in Victoria until he is the right it found that the government able to lay the details of his scheme be- had been providing other means of comfore the electors. The public of this city munication by building telegraph lines have been buncoed so often with bogus and subsidising steamships; when it railway propositions that it would not swerved to the left it observed that probe surprising if they have become some- vision had been made for the increased what sceptical. Until fuller particulars development of our mines and making have been given, it is manifestly impos- our miners independent of the United States lead trust by the payment of a

superior in resources to that opened up which it was conceived. In addition to seen its error in despising the Western for the protection of our fisheries, section of Canada and leaving that field dredges constructed for the imfor exploitation to the Canadia Pacific. provement of our harbor and For quantity and quality of its products water courses, and in many other it is probably the most wonderful coun- ways the interests of our province try in the world. The transportation safeguarded and advanced through the facilities of the present day are far from efforts of the members who are so deequal to the demand. If the population spised and contemned by our omnipoequal to the demand. If the population increases in the ratio of the present year, tent contemporary. Is it any wonder it has been forced to turn its attention to have been forced to turn its attention to time the Canada Northern is completed Latin America in search of a policy of to the coast? West of the Rockies the "comprehensive development" for Batpossibilities, according to such authori- ish Columbia? Is it unreasonable to asties as Mr. Clifford, are even more as- sume that the Colonist's object is to ditounding. Thousands of acres of fine vert attention from the short-comings agricultural land, almost illimitable of the government of which it is almost resources which cannot at present be accurately estimated, with the traffic that is sure to arise as a result of the grow.

The sole defender in the province by ashamed of its bloody record. Our subject in a judicial manner, but this her pungent volserved that rats lived total of homicides runs from 7,000 to explained would be a somewhat this land in California could have been closed by the sides fairly.

The speaker to approach his here pungent volserved that rats lived total of homicides runs from 7,000 to explained would be a somewhat difficult against the Dominion? Let our contemporary set its mind at rest. When any punished. There are more than fifty both vides fairly to the result of the grow. forests of pulp and other woods, mineral the sole defender in the province by is sure to arise as a result of the grow- porary set its mind at rest. When any ing commerce with Asia, have compelled question affecting the welfare of Britthe oldest Canadian railway line to take ish Columbia comes up there will be no cognizance of the situation. It is report- mistaking the position of the Times. Its lead the world in charity and benevol- spector two years, had written for the Wood was to-day chopped and sold in with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, and not carry it to the extremity of advocatthat their road when completed will form ing measures immical to the well-being the western branch of that great line, of the community with which it is more Therefore it is that no British Columbian immediately connected. Will our conwho really desires the advancement of temporary say it is equally untrammelthe interests of the province can afford led! to oppose the proposed southern extension of the Canada Northern.

VERY LOW INDEED.

PROHIBITION

A press dispatch says the Privy

continue as long as so many people be-

A LAWLESS COUNTRY.

The slayer of ex-Chief of Police Mere-

It is no use trying to reason with our the only point the highest court of the esteemed contemporary. Something has Empire has pronounced upon it has not into an irascible mood. Probably the is well enough known that the regulation who have been calling for the repeal of them.

Dominion and Provincial governments. jority is distributed through the coun- be relied upon. British opinion does not That scheme came to naught for reasons which we need not enter upon again.

After listening to what the celebrated listening to what the celebrated after listening to what the celebrated list listening to what the celebrated listening to what delegation to Ottawa had to say, the ple of the cities could be brought to Dominion Ministers appear to have consuch a stage the problem would be cluded that it would be wise for each solved in what appears to be the only government to attend to its own affairs.

This answer was not conveyed in so world becomes convinced that it will be but actions sometimes "speak louder deprive it of intoxicating liquor the race no curtailment of individual liberty to than words." When it became clear that deprive it or intoxicating inquor the race will be on a higher plane than it has the mission in one respect had been a failure our enterprising contemporary career. In the meantime it is clear that ever been in the history of its erratic ment it supports was about to prepare Conservative party in Manitoba under a "comprehensive policy" on its own account. At least that was the impres-election dodge to catch votes. When sion it: mysterious remarks created in that party unexpectedly found itself in power it was obliged by its rural proisters let it go ahead in its manufactur ing process until it dawned upon them law. That measure was submitted hibition supporters to pass a prohibitory the Privy Council, which appears to a failure of the old one-the loudlyheralded "business policy of a business government." Then the organ must have been brought up sharply, for it desibility. Probably the matter will be manded where authority was to be submitted to the same tribunal in a new found in its columns for the assertion that the government was engaged in the state of affairs; but such things will bia; Chilliwack Shingle Manufacturing Comond "comprehensive policy" thus als lieve liquor is not harmful in its effects came to naught. The government thinks and refuse to yield an iota of their in its old schemes of development have not dividual rights; while there are prohibiyet been proved to be a failure, and tion agitators and scheming politicians. even if they be somewhat slow in de veloping things, like Mr. Joseph Cham berlain, the Premier has put his hand to the plough, and there shall be no turning back. That rebuff was enough to sure of its ground in appealing to the he was practically insensible by one of F. C. S., and J. Cuthbert Welch, of Traft. Dominion government, no matter how the Considine brothers and then shot to absurd some of its schomes may be In death by the All the state of the schomes may be In death by the state of the schomes may be In death by the state of the schomes may be In death by the state of the schomes may be In death by the state of the schomes may be In death by the state of the schomes may be In death by the state of the schomes may be In death by the schomes may be In death absurd some of its schemes may be. In death by the other. With their assailant the practice of assaying, now being held at looking around for a "new comprehen- in such a condition, was it a justifiable Victoria.

sive policy" it found that the federal act for the two brothers to take his life? ministry had been subsidising railways An American jury says yes, and at the We congratulate the government on for the purpose of opening up this pro- same time gives a reason for the terrible having seen the error of its ways. It has vince. But for the opposition of the record their country holds as the most so modified its railway policy that there Colonist's own friends the Do- lawless civilised land on the face of the is a possibility of one line of road being minion government would have se- earth. In a lecture recently a Lousville built and a most valuable section of the cured the connection of British Co- preacher called attention to the reputa province being opened up. During the lumbia with the gold fields of the north tion the United States had gained, and last session of the Legislature Messrs. by a direct line. It has admitted that pleaded with his countrymen to consider Mackenzie & Mann wanted to submit much yet remains to be done in the mat- their ways. In brief he asserted that propositions on the lines referred to in ter of building railways and providing home life is safer in the dominions of the the Colonist's special dispatch from Mon- avenues for the development of the ac- Ameer of Afghanistan than it is in Kentreal, but their representatives were not knowledged wealth of the province. It tucky. There are more murders in Louiseven granted the courtesy of a hearing. has promised further assistance in this ville with 200,000 people than there are The government now seems to have got direction. The friends of the Colonist in London with 7,000,000. There are Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley Arraigned its finger upon the public pulse. We do not approve of this entirely, for they more murders in Kentucky with its 2,think we may assume that both gov- affect to believe there is no virtue in 000,000 people than in Great Britain with ernment and opposition are committed to railway competition. Some who take a population of 40,000,000. Finally, this scheme, and we hope such arrange- what appears to be an extreme view there are more murders in the United

ments may be made as will secure the have argued that it is an entire mistake States than in the whole of Europe, with completion of the undertaking. The to build too many railways. The more Italy and Turkey left out and Russia inits line running through the other pro- tion has to be borne by the people, the and those which come nearest to it are Victoria West, last evening. Certainly vinces, and we assume Mr. Wells had not point of the argument is quite clear, such countries as Italy and Turkey, those who were absent missed an ex-

by the C. P. R. The Grand Trunk has these things, steamers have been built the further suggestion, that a religion evidence that he had an audience gener-their dirty habits. The Chinaman was was possible was scarcely the thing to chair was occupied by H. Dallas Helme- ke; gardening. spread abroad.

read abroad.
"While it is easy enough here at home platform Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. D. dence of a resident of San Francisco, all this crime comes from disobedience of Christian teachings; and while a comparison of the conditions prevailing in Christian lands with those of other countries is an all-sufficient vindication it was one which required the most earner that it was one which heathen mind. And we suspect that if He refuted any suggestion that he was

"We agree with the Nashville Amerihelp it. can that this nation 'should be heartily There are more than fifty both sides fairly.

and strength has no parallel in human immigration. He, therefore, felt that he history. But all this does not wipe out was qualified to speak on the matter. history. But all this does not wipe out was qualified to speak on the matter.

A legislator of the United States has adian government that no reciprocity ne-Council has decided that Manitoba has

With a man who fought for the for the British in South Africa, it must be confessed that a great deal depends upon the point of view. Ours is a "cosunder similar circumstances?

Few Announcements Contained in Last

ntains the following announcements: The chief commissioner invites tenders up

The following companies are incorporated form. That is not a very desirable Board of Baptist Missions of British Columbility habits. bia; Chilliwack Shingle Manutacturing Company, Limited; Italian Mutual Relief Society, of Extension; Mallery Drug Company, Limited, to take over the business of G. T. Mallery, of Kamloops; Portland Minder Company, Limited and W. T. Stein & Wash water had flowed down and formed a swamp under the residences of those business of the stablished and with the disease.

The great factor that had established England's commercial position was the who became afflicted with the disease.

The following appointments are an nounced: Henry Hills, of Beaver Creek, Alberni, to be a justice of the peace in and dith was declared not guilty of murder for the provin

STRONG EXPOSITION OF BURNING SUBJECT

the Yellow Race on Numerous

Counts Last Night.

A regrettably small number listened to Dominion government has aided the roads there are the more costly it will cluded. No other civilized nation ap- Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley's lecture on Employ a Chinese domestic and a white Canada Northern to build the parts of be to operate them. As the cost of opera- proaches this in the matter of murder, the Chinese question in Semple's hall, wemen for a term of six months. The much difficulty in inducing the ministers | Logically their position is strong. Fer- where the assassin's knife is freely used tremely able exposition of the subject, woman in charge then when John Chinato continue the usual subventions to the haps that is why the Colonist has been and where men allow their anger and the speaker in his own inimitable style man occupied the post of domestic. hate and disgraceful passions to rule launching his facts vigorously and clear- The speaker then related several amu their conduct. This nation has a red ly, which made his address doubly inter- ing instances in which Chinese domestics record of which it should be heartily esting. His arraignment of the Chinese who were believed to be paragons turned was forcible, and his deductions reason-was forcible, and his deductions reason-was that Chinese in laundries were kept The Chicago Tribune's figures give able and adroit. At times, especially in supplies by small thefts committed The Chicago Tribune's lightes give able and adroit. At times, especially in supplies by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in town. The fact and thrust it in the get hold of that fact and thrust it in the get hold of the given by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in supplies by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in town. The laurance of the given by Chinese domestics in the supplies by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in the supplies by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in supplies by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in the supplies by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in the supplies by small thefts committed by Chinese domestics in the supplies by chinese domestics in the supplies by small the fact and the supplies by chinese domestics in the supplies by chinese domestics in the supplies by chinese domestics in the supplies by chinese cl face of our missionaries, and quote from the greatest enthusiasm. Capt Wolley laundry, and the speaker mentioned this the Bible "Physician heal thyself." We has the reputation of hitting directly from as instances showing that there was a States lead trust by the payment of a bounty on pig lead. That was a practimes occur. And we would like to know to be one of the great railways of the continent. It will run through a country needs the services of all its good men, or, the many outbursts of applause afforded epidemic at Rossland was caused by

the Louisville preacher were to go into after votes for prospective elections. In Africa or India and try to win converts fact he didn't care two pence if his views favor as land clearers. It was alleged by frankly stating the facts above re-corded, his preaching would have some-what of a boomerang effect.

did not agree with the majority. He was there to say what he thought, and if they didn't agree with him he couldn't

He had given careful attention to the subject. He had resided in this province subject. He had resided in this province the state if the Chinese had never come there. "It is true that, on the other hand, we seventeen years, had been sanitary ined that it has arrived at an arrangement support of the Dominion government will ence; true that we are doing more for Eastern press on the subject, and since Saanich by white men cheaper than by ence; true that we are doing more for Eastern press on the subject, and since education and religion than any other being "happily defeated" at the last Chinese. So much for wood chopping, people; true that our progress in nearly Dominion elections had interviewed As to the Chinaman as a miner, the all the elements of national greatness many people on the subject of Chinese speaker here felt that he should stop, as

> that 'red record'; it only makes our one The case for the Chinaman was that that if a man was convinced that Chihe was a benefit to the community. He nese in mines were dangerous to the was alleged to be law-abiding, sober, in- lives of others and continued to employ dustrious and clean. The speaker quoted them, he placed himself in danger of A legislator of the United States has called upon the President to tell the Canford to the Oriental commission in 1886, that the employment of Chinese in mines who said that the reason why the Chinawa a source of danger to the lives of the Chinese never learned Enggotiations can be entered into until the man was hated here was because he pos- others. The Chinese never learned Engpower to pass a liquor act. If that is British preference is repealed or the products of the United States given the end of his evidence Sir Matthew admit-emergency orders in time of peril. When The Japanese were a different sort of

weak indeed which induces the apologist for a government to descend to such personalities as our contemporary induces in. The letter signed "Metchosin," but which originated much points? These, we believe, were the Colonist office than Metchosin and contemporary in dispute that ware in dispute that were industrious, the Colonist office than Metchosin and contemporary in dispute the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The correspondent does not extend the considered to the first they were industrious. The considered to the first they were industrious. The considered them "Good fellows." Take there employment. It was claimed for the considered to the first they were industrious. The considered them "Good fellows." Take Andrew Haslam's advice and ship them dustrious, he granted; thirity, it made there employment. It was claimed for the considered to the first they were industrious. The considered them "Good fellows." Take Andrew Haslam's advice and ship them the considered them "Good fellows." Take Andrew Haslam's advice and ship them they were industrious. The considered to the first t chosin," but which originated much nearer the Colonist office than Met-questions that were in dispute. The lain. The correspondent does not expect the lain. board before it press British opinion. He writes what showed they were not sober, while he bea very knotty problem. There can be he assumes will satisfy his American no doubt of the fact that the majority readers. The Colonial Secretary is one gathered in for drunkenness was because Our contemporary started out in its no doubt of the fact that the majority readers. The Colonial Secretary is one gathered in for drunkenness was because whites; they lowered the standard of white man. It increased the severity of to replace them. Their exclusion might be connected to the standard of white man. It increased the severity of to replace them. Their exclusion might be connected to the standard of white man. It increased the severity of to replace them.

> périenced in getting convictions against They were absolutely useless them owing to their many combinations. Boers elected to the Imperial parliament. The number of convictions registered the Anglo-Saxon race; they hated and and a brother of General Cronje fighting against them-did not indicate the extent despised us, and only came to make of the offences against the law, of which what they could out of us.

> opolitan" Empire. We would not be truth that it was almost impossible to bit surprised if the British allowed convict them. He referred his auditors bred to take his seat. What to the shocking ragedies which had be-Col. Lynch to take his seat. What to the shocking, ragedies which had icwould any other country in the world curred recently on the Mainland, in which a policeman was chopped to death priceless heritage for a parcel of slit by Chinese-the atrocities in the Chinese eyed, yellow-skinned more war, and other deeds of violence commit-

-in fact only a small percentage ever paid them. Their word was not consider-ties drawing an enthusiastic response ed worthy of credence in the court, and the lecturer related an incident in his own experience, illustrating this fact. have left the matter as it found it. Some other subterfuge will now be re
W. F. Salisbury, liquidator of the Crow's almost sorry that ladies were present, as to earn a few paltry dollars through their presence he couldn't tell the their employment? Far better to each their employment? Nest Land & Development Company is askin their presence he couldn't tell the
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> Ing Company, Limited, and W. T. Stein & When the laundries were removed to an great prize of British Columbia Co., Limited. The Moyle Lumber Company other part of the town the typhoid the carrying trade of the Pacific. If this

tenement house in which the Chin-se ed. Mastery of this great ocean should slept like sardines. In one big room in the centre they bred, fed and even killed properties. The blood and fifth degree of the sake of cannerymen and others who had made more beginning. split the pipes of the most perfect organ and make it discordant in some of its cording to the testimony of eye-witnesses the murdered man was hammered on the lish Columbia.

George Goldwin Smith Linuxey, of the basement, forming stagnant swamps, breeding disease germs.

But the greatest danger from filthy swamp this province. There was enough of them to swamp this province. The white race

Chinese habits was to be apprehended from their market gardening. They not only killed this industry but they did not state the province and investigate this matter. It was all poppycock to get up immigraonly killed this industry but they did so tural enemies. unfairly. They used means for producunfairly. They used means for production repulsive to white men. There were some things which white men threw coming naturalized and accorded the vires. There were, however, laws that the other complex to the vires. There were, however, laws that Davis'. 25c, and 50c.

the purpose. Vegetables grown by Chiwhen eaten were dangerous

good domestic, laundryman, wood chopper, miner and navvy. The laundry, the speaker pointed out, was not exactly the place where clothes were washed. It was also a place for destitute Chinese, where they slept in a crowded manner: where their diseases ere concealed, and where law breakers hid from the law. It was a place where linen was damped by water spouted from the mouth-a terribly dangerous practice, ard one which disseminated such dis-cases as tuberculosis, which was especially prevalent among them

It was also said that the Chinese were excellent domestics. That they were honest. Ex-Chief of Police Crowley, of San Francisco, not long ago produ an album with the photographs of 5,000 Chinese thieves who were in 'Frisco. former may not be caught stealing, the speaker was positive that the bills

under which so terrible a record of crime ally sympathetic with his views. The a danger through his laundry and mar-

While it is easy enough here at home particular that MacRae and S. M. Okell.

The speaker of the evening was introcall this crime comes from disobedience of The speaker of the evening was introChina. This gentleman, a Mr. King, clean when they arrived here.

He had been asked to approach his malaria than other races. The speaker murderers abroad for every one that is He had given careful attention to the and that it would have been better for

hey were guilty.

'The speaker held that they were skilled speaker continued, "do you want the Anglo-Saxon race in this country or do

The speaker then paid an eloquent tri They also evaded the payment of taxes who had made the Angle-Saxon race what it is, his reference to its potential from his auditors.

As far as possible this was a perfect own experience, illustrating this fact.

As to cleanliness the speaker wouldn't ilthy habits.

The epidemic at Rossland originated sacrifice for the sake of a few beastly

ceased.

In Nanaimo the speaker had found a province was to be a camping place for Chinese this could never be accomplish-

Inclement Weather Brings Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

Inclement weather begins when Congressman Horace G. Snover, of Butumn ends. The great objection to Port Austin, Mich., writes from House our climate is that it alternates be- of Representatives, Washington, D. C. tween the heat of the tropics and the as follows: "I have found Peruna a very efficient rigors of the Arctic.

The system becomes relaxed by the effects of the heat, and the first cold catarrhal trouble." -- Horace G. Snover. snap of winter sows the seed of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh which in a large per cent. of cases will end fatally.



President Wm. Ubelaker Uses Peruna as a Safeguard Against Inclement Weather.

Wm. Ubelaker, President of the Lake View Lodge of Foresters, writes from 3327 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., the

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-For years past when I have been exposed to wet or inclement weather, my chest would hurt me and I would have serious indigestion, and I would be laid up for a day or two, caus ing inconvenience and pain.

One of my lodge friends advised m to try Peruna, as it had helped him, and I found that a bottle cured me.

If I feel badly now I at once take two or three doses, and I find it keeps me in ane health. Peruna is worthy of every

It is only just ordinary good, common culiar to women, have been wonderfull sense to provide against inclement helped and cured by Peruna."-Lavina weather. If you have the slightest cold, E. Walker. cough, sneezing, or any other indication Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of that you are "under the weather," a few Columbus, O., for a free copy of Dr. loses of Peruna will put you right. Hariman's latest book on catarrh.

"The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U.S. A.

privilege of the franchise he would vote could not be disallowed. Enforce the according to set customs and influence. He would vote solid, and could swamp even Col. Prior if he felt like it.

ment of coolies. Chinese servants got \$25 per month. The speaker could undertake to obtain white girls for \$15 per month. It sim-"The greatest point of all is," the ply meant that the Chinese were driving out our own people. A prominent man had told him that girls in the East who earned \$8 per month as don had written him inquiring the opportuni-

> The latter must be displaced or white estics will not come in. the boys want wives, and at prese there were not enough women to go round. In 1886 an office was established in London for the promotion of emigra-tion to the colonies. Circulars were distributed in 600 different offices through-out the United Kingdom enumerating

board, but in Vancouver Island and elsewhere many farmers employ Japanese and Chinese for farm work at a lower wage." "Much of the tailoring in Brit ish Columbia is done by Chinese." "In large fishing industry, but most of th employees are native Indians." British Columbia female servants are specially scarce, but Chinese and Jap anese servants are mainly used, especi for the rougher kind of domestic work,

and for laundry work."

Colonists are warned not to cor because of the competition of Chinese and Japanese in the various branches

and speedy remedy for a persistent



Mrs. Lavina E. Walker, who holds the highest state office of the Ladies of the Illinois G. A. R., which is Department Chaplain, writes the following letter: WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, 0, Gentlemen:-"You have my sincere gratitude for placing before suffering such a blessing as Peruna has

"I have used it myself when much worn out, and found most gratifying results, and a number of the women of



MRS. LAVINA WALKER.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a pottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada

short reasons-but that was the only reason. gone wrong with its plans and driven it into an irascible mood. Probably the is well enough known that the regulation task of defending a government whose of the lieuwn traffic in the content of t task of defending a government whose of the liquor traffic is in the hands of the British preference. If there were the British preference. If there were the British preference are the British preference to the British prefere course has been indefensible has something to do with it. The cause must be the laws as stringent as they please, weak indeed which induces the apologist of light to do with it. The cause must be the laws as stringent as they please, weak indeed which induces the apologist of light to do with it. The cause must be the laws as stringent as they please, ing that some of the strongest views in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of railways. But they did not make settlers, When they did not make settlers. When they did not make settlers, we call the laws as stringent as they please. The lecturer quoted from the construction of railways in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of the strongest views in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of the strongest views in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of the strongest views in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of the strongest views in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of railways. But they did not make settlers. When the construction of the strongest views in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of railways. But they did not make settlers. When the construction of the strongest views in favor of the Chinese emanated from the construction of railways. But they did not make settlers they are constructed in railways as they please. weak indeed which induces the apologist Consumption of liquor may be shut off precity they might begin to have a strongent as they precity they might begin to have a strongent as the precity they might begin to have a strongent as the precity t

Why, as soon as the road was the head tax as inadequate. It only ran Another remedy was to tax the career of "comprehensive development" of the people of Manitoba desire prohibition. But for the most part that material manifest and a solid law-abiding; they were fitting and avoid law-abiding; they were fitting and avoid law-abiding; they were fitting and avoid law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition. There were two reason that the competition of the most popular men in Great Britian, if the Old Country papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most popular men in Great Britian, if the Old Country papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most popular men in Great Britian, if the Old Country papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most popular men in Great Britian, if the Old Country papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the majority of the people of Manitoba desire prohibition. But for the most papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the majority of the people of Manitoba desire prohibition. But for the most papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most papers. The Colomai Secretary is one gathered in for drunkenness was because with the competition. There were two reasons are the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding; they were fitting and important the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding and are the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding and are the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding and are the competition of the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding and are the competition of the most papers are to law-abiding and are the competition of the most papers are to law-ab

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as would suffer, and this would be a settle-, nese labor to-day. If the govern encouraged this method at t \$50 per acre they would reap ha obtain | returns in taxes from the would take up and cultivate the The conclusion of the lecture was signal for hearty applause. A vot thanks was tendered Capt. Wo Rev. D. MacRae, and seconded Okell. After a vote of thanks chair, proposed by Rev. Dr. Barber, th proceedings terminated.

C. W. MUNRO'S POSITION

Willing to Attend Caucus of Members in Opposition to Government

Chilliwack, Nov. 21 .- Among the speak ers at to-night's public meeting was Munro received at the hands of his co stituents a very hearty reception. the course of an able speech he explaine to attend a caucus of all the members opposition to this Martin-Dunsmuir oine in order that a line of policy col be settled on and the different member closely together; the speaker then c cized Mr. McBride's position on the r way question, but nevertheless expres himself as feeling assured that he coul work hand in hand with the member from Dewdney.

Mr. Munro then mentioned the Chill

wack dyke and other public works an gave the audience every assurance that his sole and only desire was to promot the best interests of his constituents.

IN THE CENTRE OF AFRICA the fam of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives It to cure cuts, wounds and sprains, tutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perr,

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4. To encourage lines of buses or of suitable vehicles to the park, Da

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Mrs. Hitchcock heartily comm eme. Owning much mining pr ne feeling and pride all that the development and advancen his country, and wanted Victoria ave just such a boom as that which caused Seattle to flourish. In t of a happy address the speaker ew attention to what this city fed from being a military station a

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Association to Be Formed Having This Object in View-Representative and Enthusiastic Meeting.

very successful and enthusiastic very successful and enthusiastic 40,000 people. Last winter what did I ing was held at the city hall yester- find there? I found a city of over 100,rnoon to consider the advisabil- 000, with its lovely homes-built to a forming a Tourist Association in great extent by Eastern capitalists just The meeting was called by r Hayward, and there were present Senator Macdonald, Mrs. Mary E. size, magnificence of design, and the cock, Messrs. Walter S. Fraser, Helmeken, M.P.P.; Ald, Yates, It was no later than the other day Lugrin, D. R. Ker, A. T Goward. bott, C.P.R.; E. E. Blackwood,
S. Co.; J. H. Greer, W. P. & Southern California's climate in the winter, Jones. J. A. Mara, A. G. winter, but in the summer our climate winter, but in the summer our climate winter, but in the summer our climate. Steve Jones, J. A. Mara, A. G. gle, W. Challoner, R. E. Gosnell, is as far ahead of our neighboring cities, or I might say. Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon, as California is over many of the states she draws most Williams and Frank I. Clarke.

and then called on Frank I. of her winter patronage. From my experience I am satisfied if we would only make an effort to advertise Victoria in the adjacent states which I have just the adjacent states which I have of forming a tourist association far our most sanguine expectations."
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SEEKING THE WILY panies should help in the movement. As for the distribution of advertising mat-ter, he felt sure that all the different companies would do what lay in their power, but the association should ar-NORTHERN REDSKIN ange for the placing of men at all the most important centres. He was quite prepared to promise on behalf of the

Alaska Steamship Company a substantial contribution towards the funds of

the association, and felt that many bene

fits would accrue from the formation of

the organization. He hoped it would

take definite shape and derive the suc-

Steve Jones thought that the associa-tion would fill a long-felt want. He re

ferred to Victoria's charm of climate

72,000 visitors went to Los Angeles, and

that city has nothing in the world to de

to spend a couple of months in the win

the adjacent states which I have just

was needed to make the association a

sure from the manner in which funds

F. H. Eaton told of what the efforts

of the Dominion & Atlantic Railway and

of the tourists had done in the East.

J. H. Greer would be willing to do

all in his power to help out the associa-tion, and pointed to what had been done

D. R. Ker, who has just returned from

the East, said that every progressive city in the East had taken steps to ad-

seen any pamphlets, booklets, etc., regarding Victoria while he was away.

He thought that the hotel accommod

deprecated high board fences, and sug sted that transportation companies

might better work together for the ad-

interest such as was taken in the Seattle

tion's support, with the result that the widest enthusiasm was stimulated.

also those of their own.

"Last winter," he said, "no less than

cess it deserved.

THEY TOOK TO HILLS WHEN POLICE LANDED

Signal Canoes Warned the Rancherie of the Arrival of the Quadra-A Successful Expedition.

pend upon but its climate. Eleven years ago that city was a dirty place of about Last night Superintendent Hussey, of with him for the purpose of capturing if ossible the troublesome braves at Kingter. Its lovely streets and its hotels—the equal of any on the continent for ombe Inlet, returned to the city, having ccomplished their object with marked FIRST SESSION OF uccess as told in the telegraphic column of the Times last night. It was expediwhere I saw in a hotel journal that Los Angeles and New York were the best tiously carried out, without any resort to firearms, and the whole moral effect was most beneficial to the tribe, and entour- Enthusiastic Meeting of Sunday School aging to the missionaries and white settlers. The latter have had to put up with a good deal of insolence from the and they feel very grateful to the combined Dominion and provincial authorities for their prompt action.

Intelligence of the projected expedition and reached the Indians long before the Quadra dropped anchor in Kingcombe ir g at the second annual convention of Inlet, for the papers had reached the British Columbia branch of the Inwhites, and through them the redskins, ternational Sunday School Association. to get a higher stamp of recruits; but The sequel demonstrated that the Indians The success of the first session of the it would be economy to double or even had decided to circumvent the plans of convention, which was held in the school treble it if by doing so men of the the police, and had laid elaborate plans room of the First Presbyterian church, stamp of the Royal Irish Constabulary to that end.

vertise its attractions, but he had not vancement of this city's interests, as

Ald. Yates endorsed all that had been said and believed that much of the money that is now expended by the city for advertising purposes could be made better use of in the hands of the asso-Ald. Cameron also commended the scheme and thought that all that was necessary to make the association a success was concerted and vigorous effort on the part of the citizens, that kind of

Chamber of Commerce, where all were asked to contribute to that organizamittee be appointed to draft the articles

steps looking towards the re-stocking of lakes, etc., near the city, for fishing purposes.

6. To endeavor to arrange for an Old film Eastern cities.

7. To make an effort towards inducing diversions and large bodies to Detroit Business Men's League, which has been so successful, and in severide the men up quietly it would likely be regarded as something in his eity, on the lines with the afforts successful, and in severided in the content of the association and to solicit subsciences. Senator Macdonald in seconding the association and to solicit subsciences, and the sons well, dread, and the sons day School Association.

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SHORT-PAULINE PAY HIGHER WAGES Pretty Wedding Last Night at Christ Church Cathedral. The marriage took place last evening

in Christ Church cathedral of Mr. Nugent Short to Miss Sarah Pauline, of Oak Bay. The event excited considerable interest among the friends of the contracting parties, and there was in consequence a large attendance of

Rev. Canon Beanlands. The groom was attended by Mr. W. Fraser, and the bride by Miss S. Short, sister of the

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the residence of the bride's parents, where a bountiful sup-per was spread. Afterwards the evening was given over to amusements, dancing being prolonged until an early hour this morning.

The newly wedded couple were the rethe provincial police, together with the cipients of many handsome presents little force of men whom he took north from their friends, including those of the 5th Regiment, of which the gro has long been a valued member and non-

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Delegates Held Last Evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

There was a large attendance, despite the inclemency of the weather, last evenaugurs well for that of the remaining could be obtained. If the army were

where she could not be discerned from then gave the opening exercises, after for misconduct, all military prisons and the shore. Fearing, however, that intelli- which the delegates were heartly well- half of the military hospitals might be gence of her arrival might be conveyed to the Indians, Superintendent Hussey at once ordered out the steam launch, and splendid address replied. Noah Shake would be saved by having only one with his officers proceeded up the bay to speare then gave a review of the work punishment in the army (three times he settlement. As they drew away from done during the past year, outlining the admonished and out you go!) would enthe ship they saw a little cance occupied splendid progress made in the Sunday by one or two Indians close to the shore, schools not only in the city, but at other propose a rate of but paid little attention to it. Further points within the province. He pointed up still, another canoe was passed, and out that since the annual convention of then they were seen at intervals all the way up to the rancheric, the last being stationed just outside the village.

The significance of it all was now clear. By means of this line of canoes, signals were passed to the village apprise.

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delivered the meeting policy of the council was to be exercised in regarded as something in his safe. When the same of the expensive manner. He mentioned particularly the advintage of having trained to the work as no longer kept up to its high state of perfection because of the expensiveness of the water required for the purpose.

The motion was then adopted and the following were appointed a committee to carry out its provisions: Messrs, and there was big talk in the following were appointed a committee to carry out its provisions: Messrs, and there was big talk in the would take the chief and bless when the work and beginning the work. Although not himself in the following were appointed a committee to carry out its provisions: Messrs, then deep the control work and plenty of gresticulation. Geamwhile Constables Wolcott and Husen, who had been assanited by the Undans, recognized in Jack and Billy two of their assaliants and took them the sunday schools should not be dealty the meeting adjourned.

The committee, it was decided, should meet at the call of the chair. This finishing the business of the conference, the meeting adjourned.

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They were told that the Quadra would remain in port until 7 o'clock the next spoke in the same strain. He referred morning, and that if Frank was not delivered by that time they must take the the present system of public schools was consequences. This had the desired effect, for promptly at 7 o'clock the next turned out then had not anything like the of barracks. This privilege would, I feel Niche

term for stealing to be served by Frank no system in educating them up to their and Leslie. The old chief, considering work the results would not be satisface entertainments and people of that kind and Leslie. The old chief, considering the assistance he had given, was released tory.

A paper on the subject "That Class in way they do not know. I know a gen with the navment of \$100 in fines."

A paper on the subject "That Class in eral's son who enlisted as a private so Thence they steamed to Alert Bay, the Corner and How to Manage It," was eral's son who enlisted as a private swhere they were all picked up by the read by R. B. McMicking. The writer dier, and went to get his hair cut at

N. Shapespeare. 8.30—Discussion of paper. Address,

Some Forces That Win," Rev. C. Mer-

rit, secretary Washington State Sunday

9.10—Paper, "Systematic Giving," Mr. J. McQueen, Vancouver. Discussion and closing hymn.

Owing to the fact that the First Pres-

byterian church will be in use this even-ing to-night's session will be held in the

School Association.

Temperance hall.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Commander Nishi, who, with Commander Sata and a hymn. Lieut. Ide, of the Japanese navy, with To-day nessed a trial of the Holland submarine torpeda boat Fulton here yesterday, says ne will recommend the adoption of the Holland boat by the Japanese navy,

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TO THE SOLDIERS

RECRUITING OUESTION

that mere numbers were required in inevitable. The army would become South Africa because of the long lines of communications that had to be guarded; but in campaigns less exceptional it would be the quality and not The Quadra dropped anchor at 1 meetings.

A service of song, led by E. A. Lewis, be a hundred candidates for every values from the rancherie, and at a point opened the meeting. N. Shakespeare

Pay For Soldiers

Informing he was brought in.

They were all taken on board the Quadra, where Klachilas, Jack, Billy, Kalakoclilas, Frank and Leslie were sentenced to six months' imprisonment, this being in addition to the original term for stealing to be averaged by the content of the conten respect every Mr. Thomas Atkins in a dier, and went to get his hair cut at the dealt with the subject in a most able shop of a barber who had cut his hai manner, and the delegates discussed the ever since he had hair to cut. The bar views expressed most enthusiastically ber explained to him that if he came in and favorably. The session closed with civilian clothes he would be delighted to operate upon him; but that he could n To-day's programme is as follows:

7.45-8.00—Service of song led by Mr.

Illow him to come into the "saleon" in the control of the saleon in t allow him to come into the "saloon" in customers would walk out. So long as 8.00-8.10-Opening exercise by Presi- this sort of thing is possible recruits for dent N. Shakespeare.

8.10-8.30—Paper, "Cradle Roll," Mr. not be forthcoming, no matter what payment is offered to them. On the other ment is offered to them. hand, any regulation that increases the eration of the general public for the soldier gives

> A Great Fillip to Recruiting. The food in the army is now as good as what is given at our best public schools, and there is no comfort which a soldier wants except to be allowed to live out of the barrack room, the atmosphere of which is not nice either physically morally. Grant this privilege, and a

superior class of men would flock into ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY

A young man who has been accusto ed to a bedroom to himself cannot bear the thought of "pigging" it with others. Suppose that you, my reader, went to an hotel and asked for a bedroom and were told that there was none unocc pied, but that you could share a room with another gentleman, a stranger, would you not decline the offer without thanks? What then must it be to a young man who has been broubht up in efinement to live in the close proximity of a barrack room with from twenty to fifty men, some of whom dislike baths. some of whom come in drunk at night, some of whom do not believe in the redness of property, and do not filter their language. But could not barrack rooms be divided into cubicles as are the talked to many soldiers about this pro- subject. "Some Forces That Win." posed arrangement, and they all condemned it. They said that a man would never sit in his cubicle cleaning

that at night, as the cubicles could not their work. He went on to say that is cheaper to pay high wages and have be supervised as the barrack rooms now he firmly believed that the world was to efficient soldiers, though comparatively are by a non-commissioned officer, men few, than to have multitudes on small would bring bottles of wriskey into pay who cannot shoot straight, march them. Certainly soldiers would have to live for this work. fast and far, or keep out of military hostogether on active service. In India, The first force he mentioned was that pitals and prisons. A soldier who and in other places abroad, because they of "love." Teachers, he pointed out, could not get accommodation in hotels and lodging-houses; but men put up with

could hit Dewet, Botha, or any occur could not get accommodated and lodging-houses; but men put up with they could hope to gain access to the get a thousands pounds a year or anyso which they do not tolerate if the
thing that would retain him. It is true
things of which they complain are not
The second force which had been Much More Popular

ality. Each corps on returning from abroad or manoeuvres or a camp of exercise should go to its own place as naturated should go to its own place as naturated the should go to its own place as naturated to their successes as in their troubles. He went on ally as the Royal Marines return to their well as in their troubles. He went on respective divisions at Portsmouth, to speak on the mastery of self as essen-Plymouth or Chatham on landing from tial to the mastery of children. In order abroad. Then allow soldiers to live at to bring souls to Christ the teacher must their own homes or in lodgings if they himself or herself be a Christian, so that can afford it. So long as they feed themselves properly, take good care of their clothes, and are at hand when wanted, why should not regular soldiers make their own arrangements about lodging Lointed out, was causing another to as do the volunteers? I have known a know that which they do not know. billeted out and did not live in barracks. The arrangement answered well.

Were this privilege given, well develop ed and well brought up men who would ed and well brought up men who would not live in barrack rooms would come in by A. Huggett. N. Shakespeare conductive to the company and results the conductive to the company and results the conductive to the c to the army, and would not want a ruin-ous increase of pay. We would get all Carter read an excellent paper by J. A. who fail to pass the competitive examinations for commissions, most of those tic Giving." Love to God, he in most cases private means and with the be decided between his conlodging and fuel and light allowance that his God. No teacher could

what his mission was, and asked the ent of the department sending it on its chief to deliver over Frank and Leslie, birthday a lithographed card. This would at the same time reminding him of his result in the cultivation of an interest in obligations as chief, to assist the authorities.

Which the majority now belong. This would be to allow a soldier, after he is dismissed recruit drill, or even after he has been in the army for a month, to babyhood, and could not fail to be of imbabyhood, and could not fail to be of imbabyhood. But the old man was obdurate, and mense benefit to the schools. A normal gave Mr. Hussey to understand that he class had also been organized, and was as he turns up for his duties (he might punctually every duty of a soldier might the address, which said that the amount the address, which said that the amount the address, which said that the amount the address of the punctually every duty of a soldier might the address, which said that the amount the address of the punctually every duty of a soldier might the address. proposed to do no such thing. Finally progressing favorably, besides which a pay a substitute for coat-carrying fa- be tried on a small scale at first as an given was left to conscience, he intimated that he would like a private home department had been inaugurated, tigue) well fed and properly dressed. The experiment. No doubt such a regulation Rev. W. H. Barraclough to the support, with the result that the would like a private widest enthusiasm was stimulated.

The motion to form an association was put and carried.

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Mr. Lugrin the moved that a committee that he would bring the object of

In Dalby v. Patton, an order was granted giving leave to examine a judgment debtor, upon application of A. L. Belyca, K.C., for the plaintiff, and J. P. Walls obtained an order for letters of administration in the estate of Jos. W Weiler, deceased, such administration to issue jointly to the three surviving bro thers of the deceased.



REV. W. C. MERRITT

Second Session of the Sunday School Convention Held in the Temperance Hall Last Evening.

Undoubtedly the feature of the second session of the annual convention of the British Columbia branch of the International Sunday School Association held in the Temperance hall last evening was the address delivered by the Rev. W. C. Merritt, secretary of the Washington dormitories at public schools? I have State Sunday School Association, on the

He opened his address with reference to the extremely satisfactory reports his things alone, but would go in and out of the cubicles of his neighbors; and ed showing some of the forces available

placed in the hands of the Christian for the winning of souls was "sympathy." effect.

illustrating his remarks by a few in evidenced in the saving of souls

one was that three district branches of Quadra, whereupon all those who feared arrest had taken to the mountains. They had fully two hours' start of the police, so pursuit was out of the question.

Superintendent Hussey had provided himself with a half-breed interpreter at Alert Bay, and through this man he inchief, and his son Klachilas. Through the interpreter, Mr. Hussey intimated what his mission was, and asked the province of the deliver over Frank and Leslie, birthday a lithographed card. This would be to allow a soldier article. Besides, bat the association had been formed in the able to shill the more "slim" in mind and tough in body a soldier is the more during the more "slim" in modation in barracks could hire quarters to themselves outside.

Of course we are only thinking of those who have private means and could pay for lodgings outside barracks. If it be said that this would be unfair to those who, from want of funds, would have the child row remained that they could remain the constitutions with the said that this would be unfair to those who, from want of funds, would have the child row remained to the child systematic, but much eight allowance that the said the more "slim" in modation in barracks could hire quarters tor themselves outside.

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SAMUEL ROUNDING,

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(From Friday's Daily.) -At a meeting yesterday of the Vic-

toria Terminal Railway Company, Mr. Henry was elected president, H. B. Macgowan vice-president and Captain Mackenzie managing director.

-An inquest was held yesterday afternoon to ascertain the circumstances of the death of the late Geo. Fielding. The natural causes.

having been pronounced mentally un-

his wife, Ruth Preston, on the usual

Tom Netes were found near the place it is desired to where the two men landed at Albert club's tenth season, by providing an to the question of the commission costs.

Head. They were contained in a box, especially attractive programme, and at Section 833 of the Criminal Code, un-

from its earliest history. For the past twenty years he has been in the ship

Minstrels, of H. M. S. Warspite, in aid

tended by Miss Hitt, sister of the groom, sailors are already amply provided for for consideration. nieces of the bride, Misses Elsie and Work Point. Margaret Redding, acting as flower girls. A reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. Redding, on Craigflower road, where the many friends of the happy couple offered their an opportunity of witnessing the game presents showed the popularity of the bride and groom. They left by the football teams. Trains will leave at 9 Charmer for Vancouver and other cities a. m. and 5 p. m., and a train will leave on the Mainland, where their honey- Nanaimo at 5.30. Two dollars will be thusiasm which is always shown over this event, the object for which it is will make this city their home.

ing of the members of the Vancouver Island Kennel Club, in conjunction with local dog fanciers, for the purpose of making arrangements by which a greater interest can be created in matters and the other for Langley Prairie. These which were instituted some who possibly can will support this object, and they hope to have no tickets left on their hands. The arrangements at the Assembly rooms are better than the other for Langley Prairie. These which were instituted some who possibly can will support this object, and they hope to have no tickets left on their hands. The arrangements at the Assembly rooms are better than the other for Langley Prairie. These which were instituted some who possibly can will support this object, and they hope to have no tickets left on their hands. The arrangements at the Assembly rooms are better than the other for Langley Prairie. These which were instituted some who possibly can will support this object, and they hope to have no tickets left on their hands. The arrangements at the Assembly rooms are better than the other for Langley Prairie. These which were instituted some who possibly can will support this object, and they hope to have no tickets left on their hands. The arrangements at the Assembly rooms are better than the other for Langley Prairie. These which were instituted some who possibly can will support this object, and they hope to have no tickets left on their hands. The arrangements at the Assembly rooms are better than the other for Langley Prairie. business discussed was the membership fee. It seemed to be the opinion of the greater number of those present that a are filled. membership would be to the advantage If the committee is successful in their out the remainder of the period the city efforts before the next meeting, to be held in two weeks' time, this plan will from 7 until 9 o'clock, to enable all be-

(From Saturday's Daily.) -A six-inch gun is lying on a flat-ear at Russell station, and has been labelled

yesterday. The couple came round the Horn in 1862 to Esquimalt. Mr. Mitchell afterwards mined in Cariboo, out has resided for the last 33 years in Saanich, where to-day their descendants imber six children and fifteen grand-

-At the barracks last night the dancing club of the R. G. A. held a dance, there being present about twenty couples. Splendid music and a good floor combined to enable those present to spend a thoroughly enjoyable evening. A farewell ball will be given to the departing members of the Garrison Tuesday evening next.

_---An accident occurred on the Victoria & Sidney railway yesterday, wherein two wood cars and a passenger coach left the jury returned a verdict of death from rails. The mishap occurred as the train was returning from Sidney, and when

-At the Centennial Methodist parson-

the Black Diamond as yet been arranged. -Press dispatches report the death of allowed in upon the first trial was no office. The other officers chosen were as ward Lankshear, of H. M. S. Sparrow- Capt. Antoine Neustadt, one time Unit- ground for believing that it would have follows:

Kate Lovell, the two little in the canteens at Esquimalt and at

-The E. & N. railway will run an ex- Active Preparations For the Event on cursion to Nanaimo on Thanksgiving congratulations. The many handsome to be played at the Coal City between

-Now that the wirter is approaching, er interest can be created in matters will go out this week, while two others at the Assembly rooms are better than pertaining to the club. The principal will go out this week, while two others last year, and to meet all demands there

of the club. With this object in view, if for the forthcoming municipal elections was decided that a committee, which was appointed, should be given the power to endeavor to get a member-ship of one hundred at a \$2 a head fee.

The children's Cinderella will be arranged with equal care, so that all will have an opportunity to enjoy themselves. The charges for the children's night will be arranged with equal care, so that all will have an opportunity to enjoy themselves. This is a considerable reduction over the the time is drawing to a close, expiring present entrance charge, which is \$25. on Monday. December 2nd. Through the committee is successful in their out the remainder of the period the city. be adopted; if not, other means will be lated householders the opportunity of devised. announced his intention of contesting

Central ward.

WITH NO EVIDENCE

APPROVED BY JUDGE

Mr. Justice Drake Says That in Nichol Case Their Decision Was Contrary to His Views.

of the London commussion in the libel arge congregation, and judging by their attentive manner His Lordship must -At the Centennial Methodist parsonage yesterday afternoon Rev. W. H.
Barraclough, B. A., united in the holy
bonds of matrimony Mr. Ambrose P.
bonds of matrimony Mr. Ambrose grounds. Guy S. Broughton, an employee of the Powder Works, is named as corespondent, and \$5,000 damage is sought from him. Higgins & Elliot are acting would cover the point as to whether the -Yesterday contents of the sloop in which Frank Nicholes and Geo. Katcules took flight after the murder of Tom Netes were found near the place where the two were found near the place in the place in the two were found near the place in the fixed for Wednesday, the 4th December. It is desired to commemorate this, the two were found near the place in the fixed for Wednesday, the providing and the present motion was directed solely applied to the fixed for the first of this season's of the two abortive trials in addition to the cost of the two abortive trials in a accused is entitled to recover the costs

mission were brought out in cross-examination, which was the main reason
for the omission of the London evidence upon those occasions. If the
prosecutors had persisted in staying out
of the box, argued Mr. Langley, the
accused would have been compelled to
and give another the opportunity of tak-—Steamer Amur leaves for Skagway for the omission of the London evi-onight. She will have as pilot Capt. dence upon those occasions. If the convention. Mr. Shakespeare, the presichandling business. He leaves a widow to night. She will have as pilot Capt. dence upon those occasions. If the convention. Mr. Shakespeare, the president prosecutors had persisted in staying out dent, did not wish to stand for re-clear many dents and five sons, George, who resides here. and five sons, George, who resides here. Charles, of Boston, Wm., F. L.,hand Frank, of Sydney.

—Despite the inclemency of the weather the Institute hall was well filled last evening on the occasion of the benefit avening on the occasion of the Black Diamond.

—The death occurred on Friday last of Oscar Olsen, at the Jubilee hospital. Deceased was a native of Sweden, and so years of age. The funeral has not proposition with which His Lordship proposition with which His Lordship proposition with which His Lordship proposition. On this persuastration of the benefit proposition with which His Lordship proposition. On this persuastration of the steamer Danube, which the stand for re-election, stating that he would rather retire accused would have been compelled to face his trial without one tittle of evidence to support his case, had he not had the commission to fall back upon—a proposition with which His Lordship proposition with which His Lordship proposition. On this persuastration of the benefit had not wish to stand for re-election, stating that he would rather retire accused would have been compelled to face his trial without one tittle of evidence to support his case, had he not had the commission to fall back upon—a proposition with which His Lordship proposition with which His Lordship proposition. On this persuastration of the box, argued Mr. Langley, the accused would have been compelled to face his trial without one tittle of evidence to support his case, had he not had the commission to fall back upon—a proposition with which His Lordship proposition. On this persuastration are the face his trial without one title of evidence his trial without one t failed to agree, stating that in his view consider his decision. On this persuas

at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr.

Thos, Hitt, and Mr. J. H. Johnston, and the bride, who was given away by her ence upon land surrounding it, and the since the arguments hed hear directed.

Motion only, but the Court thought it motion only. the bride, who was given away by her ence upon land surrounding it, and the since the arguments had been directed passed around on which any desirous of brother, Mr. W. W. Gabriel, was at- fact that the needs of the soldiers and to such question, and reserved decision

HOSPITAL BALL

Thursday Night.

The preparations for the annual hospital ball are going on apace. promises to be more beautiful than ever this year, for, apart from the usual enthusiasm which is always shown over terest and respect.

gentlemen, also for those who, after looking at the pretty spectacle in the

dance and not bringing children. HOW TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME

To remove a troublesome corn or bunion; First soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as close-

NOVEL READING Bishop Perrin Advises Young Men to

The Lord Bishop of Columbia inducted Rev. F. H. Wimberley to the rectorship of Saanich on Sunday morning at North In the afternoon His Lordship deliver

a most impressive discourse in EVIDENCE ON CHARGE Saanichton church. Alluding to the too prevalent custom of youths throwing away all works of study for the more ivial novel, His Lordship condemned the practice as being detrimental to both body and mind, and earnestly asked the young to take held of some more solid book and to master it and then, His Lordship added in solemn tone, "you will have something that will be of real value." His Lordship pointed out that in farming alone there was enough Geo, Homer, who was only recently liberated from the police station, where he was detained for vagrancy, has been taken to the New Westminster asylum, having been pronounced mentals.

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year-The Final Meeting Held Last Evening.

The convention of the British Columwhere the two men landed at Albert Head. They were contained in a box, and consisted of some sugar, a nicked clock, a lemon and salt bag, while a bundle concealed in a tree held blaukets, hats, oilskins, rubber boots and contact the city yesterday.

There was a lively time at the fire department headquarters last night, In some manner the wires connecting with the possession of a pleasing of the present season will be some manner the wires connecting with the possession of the later contact the forthcoming concert it is expected the forthcoming concert it is expected the forthcoming concert it is expected and consisted of some sugar, a nickel the forthcoming concert it is expected to be fendant is entitled to recover his costs, reads as foliows: "In the case of an indictment or information by a private prosecutor for the publication of a defamatory libel, if judgment is given for the defendant, he shall be notified to recover from the Civity in the case of an indictment or information by a private prosecutor for the publication of the civity and other province and the curve, which can

Gabriel Hitt, bookkeeper of the Albion Iron Works, to Miss Jeanette Kearton Gabriel, was solemnized by Rev. Canon Beanlands, at Christ Church cathedral Cense to St. George's inn, in view of the Court thought it can be considered by the constant of the Court thought it can be considered as the constant of the constant

MARRIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Robin W. Dunsmuir and Miss Schoobert United in Wedlock at Sausalito Saturday.

Robin W. Dunsmuir, of this city, and this event, the object for which it is given this year commands universal in-There was a good attendance at the inceting last night of those interested in matters, held at the Oriental hotel. The session was really a meeting of the members of the Vancouver ing of the members of the Vancouver in the demand for reading matter in the country districts is becoming more important the provincial library is receiving applications for the travelling libraries which were instituted some mittees confidently believe that everyone was beautifully decorated, while a large mittees confidently believe that everyone was beautifully decorated, while a large much provided towards a Queen Victoria memorial ward at the Royal Jubilee hospital committees confidently believe that everyone was beautifully decorated, while a large number witnessed the ceremony. at Sausalito, California, on Saturday

The attendants entered the edifice first. They were Miss Georgia Shepard, Miss Constance Barrowe, Miss Reed Hutchins, Miss Addie Berthier, Miss Olive Hamilton, Miss Mamie Polhemus, Miss Elizabeth Ames and Miss Frances Jackson. They were charmingly gowned in -Householders intending to qualify ball room, like to have some other inliberty silk, and carried maidenhair and Then followed the ushers, Messrs.

ranged with equal care, so that all will John Polhemus, W. Ames, Louis Beedy and Francis Bancroft. The four bridesmaids were Miss Fanny Schoobert, Miss one dollar for adults who come for the and Miss Dunsmuir, who were attired similar to the attendants and carried bouquets of Cecil de Brune roses. The bride was met at the altar by the

BROOKS COMMENCED The Disappointments of a husband purchased six bottles and I use it as you directed. When you wrote m words of encouragement on April 27th

HEARD THIS MORNING

Charge of Manslaughter-Unrepresented by Counsel.

the motion for directions as to the costs ennoble that profession. There was a court this morning, before Mr. Justice be strong after the baby's coming if they fulness will leave a life-long impression. Drake, on a charge of manslaughter in were weak before. The woman who suf- upon your child, and while you in a few connection with the deaths of the two fers during the prenatal period—who is months will recover from the effects Rogers children. There were four counts nervous and sleepless and without up- the trial you have undergone, the baby in connection with the death of each of the two children, three each under the S. S. ASSOCIATION Criminal Code and one each under the Common Law.

The prisoner was unrepresented by counsel, Deputy Attorney-General Mc Lean appeared for the Crown.

The prisoner pleaded "not guilty." and Mr McLean then filed the evidence of the elder in the Brooks trial as admissions. Stenographer Gilbert took the box, and read the deposition of the ac

There was a little the cosession of a pleasing department and its the present season will be department and the chains stretched across each and the chains stretched across each are the reducing at one of the later corts and the chains stretched across can be reducing at one of the later corts and the chains stretched across each and the reducing at one of the later corts and the chains stretched across each and the reducing at one of the later corts and the chains stretched across each and the reducing at one of the later corts and the chains stretched across each and the reducing at a strength present of the reducing at a strength present of the strength present of the reducing at a strength present of the strength present of the reducing at a strength present of the reducing that since the reducing at a strength present of the reducing at a strength present of the reducing at a strength present of the reserved it a shoult to the reserved it about 10 c/lock on the call the reserved it as them to 0.0 colored a strength present of the truth the reserved it as the strength present of the reserved at the strength present of the reserved it as the strength of the r

ploy them. Witness was a member of the Christian church for about 18 "I take this opportunity of expressing

completion of his speech paper was died. She was opposed to using drugs asking questions wrote what they had to verted to Christian Science church by asking questions wrote what they had by say. These was afterwards gathered up reading Leaves of Healing and by hearing and answered by the Revs. W. C. Merritt and Vichert. The convention closed prior to her little girl's death Elder prior to her little girl's death Elder ing the accused preach. On one occasion prior to her little girl's death Elder sent morning and evening. At the tain alleged acts of misfeasance by them Brooks had told her it might be diph- former the children of the Sunday school in their official capacities, particulars of theria. Witness did not fear the disease. although knowing from what others told her that it was dangerous. She realized that about five minutes before the end came that she was dying. She did not came that the little her was had notify the first that the little her was had notify the first the first the first the little her was dangerous. They were assembled in the first the Times, came up for hearing.

F. Higgins appeared for the applicant, stating that the application was made on the first know that the little boy was bad until the morning that the little girl died.

Cave were the soloise was provided. In section 24 of the "Companies Winding the morning that the little girl died."

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elieving that God would heal?"

Christian faith by my preaching."

Witness replied that she had been converted from reading the Leaves of Heal-

of having been notified of the death by Elder Brooks and of his having been told by his informant that it was a case was reason to feel grateful. Harvests until the audit was complete. He applied was reason to feel grateful. Harvests of diphtheria. He had notified the had been so bountiful that the wealth of for leave to cross-examine Mr. Brown 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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-Yesterday Dr. Hermann Robertson, medical health officer, Sanitary Inspector James Wilson, and several others paid the official quparterly visit to December 19 and Dardy island. They made the trip in the trip in the trip satin trimmed with Madagascar wharf at 9 o'clock, arriving at their wharf at 9 o'clock, a A six-inch gun is lying on a flat-ear at Russell station, and has been labelled at Russell station, and has been labelled at the following place of the form of Dr. Agnew's Ointment will give you comfort. Applied every night for three Boers." It is for one of the forts at Boguimalt, and has been forwarded from Halifax for that purpose.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

The golden weddi lace. Her tulle veil was caught to the

AFTER BABY COMES

Weak Mother.

mother often has her first great disap- weighed 11½ pounds at birth. My be cointment in not being able to nurse her and I are enjoying perfect health, that pointment in not being able to nurse her child. Perhaps she is not strong enough to sustain more than her own life during the days of slow convalescence. Perhaps and I are enjoying perfect nearm, thanks to your wonderful medicines, to which I believe I owe my life. I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you and I hope you may long be spared to there is a lack of the secretions which perform the good work in which you a make the baby's food. In any case she now engaged." feels robbed of half the joy of her maternity because she cannot nurse her child. And she envies the healthy wo- It is not you only who suffer when you man who cares for it and who permits are weak during the term of maternity Elder Eugene Brooks, of the Zionite the mother to occasionally see and caress but your child must suffer also. It can have only what strength you can give the matter they could hardly expect to Your nervousness, fretfulness and fear-

"It was in this condition that I bethe use of your valuable medicine. receipt of your letter of April 611 husband purchased six bottles and I u had received no benefit from the give it a fair trial. I am now taking After the baby's coming the weak lovely baby girl three weeks

Mothers Ponder This!

whole life will reflect t influence of those menting of maternal misery If you can be a strong,

healthy mother by any means, you owe it to your child to use those mean at any cost. It is a matter of record that thousand of women to whom ma ternity was a menace and healthy, happy Favorite Prescription which gives a bundant strength and makes the baby's advent practically

"I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. S. E. Rose, of Big Otter, Clay Co., West Va. "I

the Christian church for about 18 months.

Mr. McLean—"Did you ever hear the lefendant preach against the use of the use defendant preach against the use of drugs or stimulants?" Witness—"Yes."

Mr. McLean—"Mr. Brooks is one of those then who led you to follow the treatment of the children?"

Witness thought that he was. Brooks

Wonderful benefits I have received from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Presumance of nourishment for the child while giving strength to the mother. All alcoholic and stimulating medicines are particularly dangerous to nursing mothers, or in the period of convalesence which follows the baby's birth. "Favor-weeks after I was delirious. My friends did not know whether I would like or its Prescription" contains no alcohol, and

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Special Services Provided in the St Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Thanksgiving services were held in the leave to examine J. M. Read and B. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Williams, president and secretary, re took part. They were assembled in the which charges have already appeared in the evening attractive music was also up Act, 1898. Mr. Brooks-"What reason had you for furnished, the choir being one of the failed to take the proceedings mentioned witness—"He had healed in a case of siderable time, Miss M. Murray, F. so to do, and these proceedings were measles, of scarlet fever and in the case of the eldest boy."

Mr. Brooks—"The words were put in your mouth that you were converted to Christian faith by mr. procedure."

Mr. Browne, Miss. M. Murray, F. so to do, and these proceedings thereupon instituted by Mr. Browne, thereupon instituted by Mr. Browne, but sold solos, while the choir, with G. J. Whose affidavit in support of the application faith by mr. procedure."

Burnett presiding at the organ and Herbert Taylor leading, were heard to good.

L. P. Duff, K. C., briefed by Messis. Rev. W. Leslie Clay's pulpit remarks tended that there had not been neglect

Gordon A. Starr, an old and well known rlained. So long as four stakes in the meantime, wards developing rich resources, what and in Macdowal vs. Macaulay Bros. else could be expected but disappoint to fix day of trial, were stood over until ment. There had been too much specuthe 26th instant. cause of an unsatisfactory increase in another motion in a counter action

LEGAL NEWS

In Chambers this morning, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, the application of T. P. Browne, a contributory of the Vancouver Island Building Society, for

liquidator, stated that his clients ing and from hearing the accused and were in keeping with the event. Pre- or delay on the part of the liquidator others preach.

W. J. Hanna, the undertaker, testified omnipotence of God, he stated some of in section 24, as the liquidator was authorities of the case.

An adjournment was then taken until lands. There had been complaint in our mining industry, but he saw no reason to feel miserable with those who combron adjourned until to-morrow. Mr.

population, but he thanked God for this, It was not in the multitude, but in the character of the people of a country that the character of the people of a coun



VELVET THE

Velvet gowns are very chie the son, and are worn for all oc This is not saying that cloth of have gone out of fashion, although think so to judge by the the velvet ones that are n For morning wear the styles ar simpler than for the afternoonthey copy closely after the cloth are in the simple tailor styles for wear in the morning and the elab trimmed and light colored velv the afternoon.

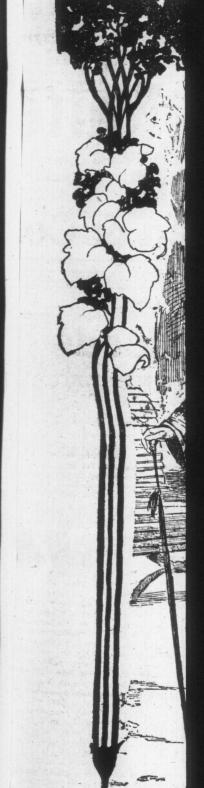
Black is exceedingly popular, different shades of brown are al sidered desirable, and gray in a still in demand. There are tumes made in a blue green, a blue and a dark hunter's green

These same models are used for veteen, which is as fashionable this as velvet and is manufactured of beautiful quality and texture, so is almost impossible to tell it from

As a rule, velveteen and velvet are worn only in the street, but the some few models made up for the These, however, are as a rule veteen. The velvet is for dinner only, and then trimmed with point as usual, or with some embroider in the velvet itself.

A very smart costume shown illustration on the left can be meither cloth or velveteen. This model is made in cloth, a rich so blue, trimmed with applique of cloth, on which is an embroic black and white. The skirt is m four ruffles, edged with red cloth three-quarter length coat has revelar and cuffs of red cloth, with embroidery, and the waistcoat white. A jabot of lace cove blouse waist under the coat. T orn with this costume is of red ith a black plume and a rhi

nickle at the side. Another smart model gown is o th, with a plain front breadtl med at either side with narrow fl which widen out gradually at t of the skirt, which is quite wide ack. The coat has three cap ide lapels of white satin, on



LONG JACKET, MADE OF BLUE CI

as in this condition that I began of your valuable medicine. your letter of April 6th my irchased six bottles and I used directed. When you were tragement on April 27th I ived no benefit from the medifair trial. I am now taking the girl three weeks old that 111/2 pounds at birth. My baby re enjoying perfect health, thanks I owe my life. I cannot find hope you may long be spared to the good work in which you are

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whole life will reflect the influence of those months

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it has done me. other of five children, and en as high as eight days in the ands, and never less than two ed two bottle of Dr. Pierce's in the hands of the doctor.'

Really Wonderful Results. ou will realize why she cannot "Favorite Prescription" too highly. nce between one hundred and rs by the use of "Favorite Preexplains her gratitude, but express it. It takes a woman mother to understand all that can sible in one hundred and ninetyours of suffering at maternity.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription not the mother strength in the f waiting, but it cures for prepractically painless. It is the and nervine for nursing mothce of nourishment for the child giving strength to the mother. ticularly dangerous to nursing follows the baby's birth. "Favorely free from opium, cocaine and

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Duff, K. C., briefed by Messrs. stated that his clients co at there had not been neglect in the part of the liquidator to quirements mentioned 24, as the liquidator was en checking over the vouchers of any, and could take no steps undit was complete. He applied cross-examine Mr. Browne ffidavit before the latter could and the application was thererned until to-morrow, Mr. be cross-examined in the

in Fisherman's Canning Wing On, for leave to sell land, dowal vs. Macaulay Bros., of trial, were stood over until

in a partnership action otion in a counter action beration of A. L. Belyea, K. ine upon an affidavit. R. K. C., for the defendant, apand obtaining leave to read amination in both actions if ings in both actions be-

Reay vs. Reay et al eded with before the reg-

are shapes suitable to be worn with hair high or low, and, while flat hats are the newest, there is no law against wearing aigh trimmings if they are more be

Velvet, cloth, tulle, net and felt are all used in hats, and it is quite as fashionable to wear colors as to wear black. The three-cornered hat is a favorite shape, but there are many modification of it, so that there is no danger of its being too popular a style.

In the illustration on this page is shown a three-cornered hat of white felt, the rough, shaggy kind, with brim

VELVET THE POPULAR MATERIAL.

Black is exceedingly popular, but the of black. t shades of brown are also con-desirable, and gray in all shades band of the embroidery, and is short

almost impossible to tell it from the of the year is the gown shown in the

Velvet gowns are very chic this sea-narrow lines of black. The front is of black velvet, with tiny gold buttons. There is great effort being made to bring back the sensible short skirt for walking gowns, but as yet the attempt velvet ones that are made up. has not been universally successful, for roing wear the styles are much it must be admitted that no short skirt than for the afternoon—in fact, ever looks so chic as a long one and is not nearly so becoming. One good style he simple tailor styles for street of short skirt is made up in a rough gray in the morning and the elaborately cloth, trimmed with bands of black vel-ned and light colored velvets for vet, edged on either side with red braid and through the black velvet nail heads

in still in demand. There are also costumes made in a blue green, a sapphire blue and a dark hunter's green, but one sees many more black than anything else.

The same embroidery, and its sale in a short blue at the golf skirt. The jacket is a short bolero, trimmed with sees many more black than anything else. These same models are used for vel-reteen, which is as fashionable this year is of black and red velveteen that conas velvet and is manufactured of most trasts well with the gray of the costume, beautiful quality and texture, so that it In velvet one of the smartest models

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A very smart costume shown in the illustration on the left can be made of either cloth or velveteen. This special model is made in cloth, a rich sapphire blue, trimmed with applique of red cloth, o. which is an embroidery of black and white. The skirt is made of black and white. The skirt is made of the velve is the front of the waist, bordered with the same fur. On the front of this stole are frogs of heavy silk, and between the fronts shows a narrow waistcoat of antique silk. The sleeves are trimmed with wide cuffs of chinchilla.

black and white. The skirt is made of four ruffles, edged with red cloth. The three-quarter length coat has revers, collar and cuffs of red cloth, with white imbroidery, and the waistcoat is of which fits high in the throat, is also faced with the same.

One of the few models for a velveteen gown to be worn in the house is seen in which a black plume and a rhineston-buckle at the side.

Another smart model gown is of black cloth, with a plain front breadth, trimmed at either side with narrow flounces, which widen out gradually at the foot of the skirt, which is quite wide at the back. The coat has three capes and better the foot back. The coat has three capes and signal of chinchilla, and the collar, and is made of chinchilla.

DRESS OF ASH-COLORED VELVETE EN, TRIMMED WITH EMBROIDERY.

Skirt is made with three overlapping founces edged with white cloth, and the whole skirt is marvelously well cut, for the flounces do not give any added functions of the skirt, which is quite wide at the broidered in silk and chenille. There are double pointed shoulder capes edged with a variety of shapes to choose from, it ack. The coat has three capes and double pointed shoulder capes edged with a variety of shapes to choose from, it ide lapels of white satin, on which are bias folds of cream-colored cloth. The would be quite inexcusable for a woman

ONG JACKET, MADE OF BLUE CLOT H, LAPELS TRIMMED WITH FANCY EMBROIDERY UPON APPLICATIONS OF



Women of the Nile.

Good for

all Babies

Try Then

The hat shown in the velvet costume carries out the color and material of the gown, for it is made of brown velvet and is trimmed with gray and brown ostrich feathers. In the front of the crown is a tance. How many of them there were or that he could not preside over the cere-

monies, and that this work should be done by his Grand Vizier.

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BROCKVILLE, ONT.

evidence that the crying baby is ill.

queer things were happening below the dam. The stranger sprang from his cart and took from the bed of it a clay image, the place of Nitocris. All this was done so quickly that Nitocris did not know what was going on, and if anyone on the banking the must have thought this was part of the ceremony.

Quickly the King-for this stranger was none other than the King himself-carried Winks-Those automobilists are terrible Nitocris out of the range of the flood, and fellows for smashing records,

the maiden so chosen; she was comely and that hid his horse. The young woman was learned and a Princess of the blood. But unconscious and the King had no difficulty

WOMEN OF the hat, is a rosette of panner velvet with a jet button in the centre. Caught by this rosetie is a long white or strich plume which covers the brim at the left side and fails down on the hair at the back.

BY HARRY A. ARMSTRONG.

Many mysteries are hidden by the muddy waters of the Nile, as those whol live along its shores well know. And there is little wonther forehead. There are one or two shapes that are quite like the old-fashioned poke bonnets, but without strings.

Another illustration shows this modified poke made in black velvet, with two ostrich tips inside the brim and one long one at the back around the crown, and with a bow of black velvet at the back in the lowlands with abundance.

Many of the hat, caught with a rhinestone buckle. Many of the hat caught with a rhinestone buckle. Many of the hat caught with a rhinestone buckle. Many of the hat care of contrasting colors.

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FORCE OF SOLDIERLY HABIT.

is reported in a provincial contemporary.

A lady walking in the country with a brother lately returned from the front by his Grand Vizier.

That day two carts drove up in front of the dam. In one was a strange man and a queer object. In another stood alone the victim of the waters, beautiful, defiant. The word was spoken. The Grand Vizier stooped over his shovel, and in a few moments a little stream went trickling over the side. Then all the ladies and nobles hurried to the end, where there was safety, to wait till the waters had eaten a path and swept on down the piain, as they have swept every year since the memory of man. While the backs of the nobles were turned queer things were happening below the

M. Berthelot, the chemist and acadamithe size and the shape of a human being. cian, will receive a gold slab adorned with He cut the thongs with which the priests a bas relief by Chaplain, in commemorabad tied the maiden and put the image in

Blinks-Yes. They'll soon want to make



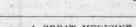
A GREAT MEDICINE.

how far they reached we could only guess Mahomet sat on the seat with the driver as we rolled out toward the great pyramid, and pointed out to us the custom norse where the caravans of camels were headed.
Nitocris was the name of the mythical maiden of whom Mahomet told us, and it remedy always wins the good of inion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick all happened long, long ago, according to cures which it effects even in the most the story-teller. Just exactly when—the year of the dynasty leven-was not known. sacrificed every year to the Nile. This was to please the gods and persuade them to send down much water and wet the lowlands of the valley during the noath of

The priests each year went forth into the "Yes, a great deal, but it attacks their streets where the temples stood and cast brains more often than their fingers."

lots among those they met. If the talisman fell upon a young woman, then that one had to stand before the dam at Cairo





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CONFERRED WITH

FOR BETTER DRAINAGE AT JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Board of Directors Explain Comprehensive Plan Prepared by Them-They Want Assistance in Project.

A conference was held vesterday af- ment, ternoon at the city hall between a special committee of the board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital and the city council, to discuss the subject of improved drainage facilities for The mayor here reminded the meetin ject of improved drainage facilities for the institution. The committee were that in a short time the septic by-law t armed with a very comprehensive plan. which was explained in detail by Vice-President R. S. Day, H. D. Helmcken as to its passage and others. During the conference the discussion broadened considerably, and the efficacy of the septic tank system was questioned by Dr. Fagan, of the provincial board of health, who was present. The doctor contended that its establishment in this city was unnecessary in view of the almost perfect sewerage system Victoria already possessed, which only required elaboration and im

There were present His Worship the Mayor in the chair, and Aldermen Bryliams and City Clerk W. J. Dowier, and Messrs. R. S. Day, C. A. Holland, H. D. Helmcken, F. Pemberton, Thomas Shotbolt, Jas. Foreman and Secretary representing the board of directors. Dr. Fagan, secretary of the pro-

nuisance could not be abated. The city sons, the insiduous character of the diswas confronted by two alternatives—
it must either provide adequate drainit must either provide adequate drainfor the first few months of the year
for the grant and others.

The meeting broke up about 11 o'clock,
after which the evening was devoted
to dancing, which was kept up until an age or Dr. Fagan would prohibit the use foredoomed to an early death and that along the opper taken, but the most that can be done is to give with such secrecy that few persons out tiful Danube; mandolin solo, Signor Alearly hour this morning. contingency dump carts would have to the loved ones temporary relief in the side of those intimately associated with tavilla.

The board considered that the only great mistake. Medical science how anything whatever of its existence, remedy was to inaugurate the septic knows that consumption, when it has Before a man was taken into the be remedy was to inaugurate the septic knows that consumption, when it has tank system of drainage for the hospital. Not reached an acute stage, is curable, he was first thoroughly tested and the was first thoroughly the was first thoroughly tested and the was first thoroughly the was first thoroughly the was first thor that the council would assist them in their efforts to install a satisfactory system. In turn the board could assist the council to secure the passage of the bylaw dealing with the septic tank system. What the board proposed was to trem. What the board proposed was to tem. What the board proposed was to the disease is curable, is Mr. Ildege St. George, of St. Jerome, One Illis story a difficult matter to obtain, and every and was well received. that the council would assist them in ers from weak lungs who will clothe ministration and the government gener- solo by Signor Altavilla was perhaps the

drainage system and to install one thoroughly efficient.

They had prepared a plan which included the septic tank, flushing tank and filter beds, the cost of which would be ferers. Mr. St. George says: "Up to the septic tank could be considered age of fifteen years I had always entered at Calbert Pay and where it lived the best of health but at that the disease is curable, is Mr. Ildege St. trance to the organization was at next a difficult matter to obtain, and every possible precaution was taken to prevent the fact from becoming known throughout the country that such an order extinction.

Tables laden with great ability, and was well received.

All through the evening refreshments were at the disposal of those present. Tables laden with all the delicacies of the season had been provided and, need less to say were taken advantage of by Co. has stated that there are many large. structed at Cadbora Bay road, where it joyed the best of health, but at that could receive the drainage from the hos-

and could not be accomplished without assistance.

Dr. Fagan remarked that he could not independent of the septic tank to be. Its efficacy was not fully established, and he felt assured that it was unnecessary in consideration of the fine drainage facilities possessed by this city. Before being adopted the septic tank proposal must be approved by the provincial board of the approved by the provincial board of the assistance.

The remarks decided that it should use Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and armed revolt against the existing government in the Yukon valley.

A sign was placed outside of the building reading as follows: "Alaska-building reading as follows: "Alaska-building reading as follows: "Alaska-yukon Forwarding and Commission al but surely increasing strength. I continued the use of the pills, and daily fielt the weakness that had threatened to end my life disappear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I terior of the country. The Canadian powers as the content of the series of the provincial board of the provincial board of the provincial board of the provincial board of the septic tank proposal must be approved by the provincial board of the provincial to the total the value of the pills, and daily feel the weakness that had threatened to end my life disappear, until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I terior of the country. The Canadian power of the specific of the building reading as follows: "Alaska-bridge of the more, J. C. Horswell, A. Stead, R. Rankin, J. W. T. Phillips, S. W.; R. Rankin, J. W.; and S. Matson, The hall was hands to end my life disappear until finally I was again enjoying good health, and now, as those who know me can see, I terior of the country of t

cause of complaint, otherwise it will

the septic arrangement, Alds. Brydon, Yates and others championing the system, holding that it was highly important that something of the kind should be established here in order to give this city complete adequate sewerage facili-

Finally the discussion returned to its original channel. Mr. Helmeken pointed out that it had been the intention to entarge the hospital by the erection of a children's ward, a diet kitchen, and the extension of the paw patients ward. In wiew of these circumstances the sewer-

age system to be inaugurated should be age system to be inaugurated should be as complete as possible. The hospital THE CONSPIRACY board had decided that steps should be isfactory. Unfortunately they had not the funds to carry out the comprehen-sive scheme contemplated, and they did not feel like extending the institution until they were assured that an adequate ewerage system would be installed then within the next six months. He thought ALLEGED DETAILS OF that the citizens would appreciate the importance of the matter and endorse he by-law when it is submitted.

Dr. Fagan pointed out that a sewe

aldermen and Dr Fagan the conference

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MORE TO BE DREADED THAN AN

OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX.

No Epidemic in the Last Quarter of a

L'Avenir du Nord, St. Jerome, Que.

People as Annually Fall Victims

have to be constructed at all would have to be constructed to the refuse from the Fenians Lacked Nerve and Wilted When Mr. Foreman was of the opinion that They Found the Authorities oint action on the part of both the city Were Watching Them. and provincial government might a complish the necessary. Part of the drain complained of came under the

jurisdiction of the provincial govern-The Seattle Times of yesterday gives Mr Holland suggested the construction what purports to be the facts in connection of a drain from the hospital around tion with the threatened uprising in the the south side of Government castle hill, and by that route to connect with the Yukon:

ringleaders in the plot. Copies of these documents and papers are reproduced, as well as facsimiles of the seals of the orthe control of the Canadians.

SCHEME PUBLISHED

The organization was formed in December, 1900, at Dawson. Its headquarters for months last summer were at Skagway. It was called the Order tempts at filibustering, while the Mountof the Midnight Sun. Its members took a hair-raising oath to reveal none of its would-be revolutionists. The Canadian secrets. Death was the penalty for violation of this oath. It might have succeeded temporarily, as did Riel when he invaded the Northwest Territory with a Century Has Carried Off as Many band of half-breeds. But the leaders of the conspiracy lacked the requisite nerve Some one "leaked" and the organization, it is believed, will disappear as quietly and completely as do the snow banks along the reaches of the Uppe Throughout Canada much alarm has Yukon with the first warm rays of the

been felt during the past few months at sun in May. From the nebulous gathering in Daw vincial board of health, and Dr. Her-mann Robertson, municipal health officer. curred in various localities and thou-son in the winter of 1900 the Order of After explaining the object of the consands of dollars have been expended—the Midnight Sun, as it was termed by ference, the mayor invited the commitant and rightly so—in suppressing it. And yet year in and year out this country the length of the Upper Yukon, with Vice-President R. S. Day explained suffers from a plague that claims more branches reaching even to Circle City that a few months ago Dr. Fagan divictims annually than have been carried rected the board's attention to the fact off by any epidemic during the past that residents in the vicinity of the quarter of a century. Consumption—the bospital had complained of the unsanitary condition of the box drain on Cadbox Bay road, which received the drain—victims throughout Canada are number—the fermious of the White Pass age from the hospital. It was pointed ed by the thousands annually, and & Yukon route, boasted of a camp early out that the drain in question was the through its ravages bright young lives in the present year, and smaller lodges city's, and unless better facilities for in every quarter are brought to an un-drainage were afforded the hospital the timely end. Why? There are two rea-City and Atlin, B. C. The headquarters nuisance could not be abated. The city sons, the insiduous character of the dis- of the organization were located at

could receive the drainage from the hospital. After passing through the tank there could be no objection to it being carried away in a box drain.

Mayor Hayward observed that the scheme which was recently submitted to the ratepayers provided for a septic tank to be placed about the spot menprehended an improved system for the hospital in general.

Mayor Day gaid that the board's archive.

adopted the septic tank proposal must be approved by the provincial board of health.

There was a great deal of uncertainty about the tank system. Filter beds may not give satisfaction, and he thought it needless expenditure to install them here. The city had a sewerage system almost perfect, and the speaker was of the opinion that the main sewer leading to Clover Point was sufficient for a city larger than Victoria.

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targer than Victoria.

Ald. Cooley pointed out that there were some portions of the city which could not be connected with this main. That was why septic tanks were required.

Dr. Fagan replied that septic tanks were required.

Dr. Fagan replied that septic tanks were required in cities which did not possess the sewerage facilities of Victoria. The question was a serious one, and should receive serious consideration. As regards the hospital drainings sementation and should receive serious consideration. As regards the hospital drainings sementation of the content of the content of the possess of the sewerage facilities of Victoria. The question was a serious one, and should receive serious consideration. As regards the hospital drainings sementation of the content of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the reticence of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the reticence of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the reticence of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the reticence of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the reticence of the matter are difficult to obtain because of the matter are difficult to obtain the matter are difficult to

Shoup left immediately afterwards for Seattle, his ostensible mission being to bring federal prisoners down. He remained in the city but a few days, and

States authorities, however, refused to give them up, as they were seized in United States territory, but the safe containing the papers has been sealed, and is retained in possession of the United States officials until the matter an be adjusted between the two gov

ought. The total membership of the Order of the Midnight Sun is placed at 1,500, although the members confidently expected outside assistance that would bring the total of the army of the insurents to almost 5,000. The Times said that in the early days of the organization a circular was issued and secretly distributed to disaffected miners on the Upper Yukon, on which 19 different clauses were given as being the reasons for an uprising. These deal with defective mining law, corruption of officials, royalty, liquor traffic and gambling, dein the court, British Columbia Alien Act, duties, miners' and loggers' cense, recording fees and boundary dis-

A similar circular was handed to busiand by that route to connect with the Coole street main.

The mayor here reminded the meeting that in a short time the septic by-law would be again presented to the rate-would be again presented to the rate-which were obtained from one of the quarters at the latter place, conducting junta in the order.

Publication of the plans of the woulde revolutionists has, it is believed, enganization which was formed for the confessed purpose of wresting the gold-bearing country of the Far North from by the leaders in the Order of the Midby the leaders in the Order of the Midnight Sun. It is not now believed that anything more will be heard from them. Undoubtedly the United States authorities at Skagway will prevent further atauthorities have already taken cognizance of the matter and it is believed

SUCCESSFUL "AT HOME."

Masonic Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Held Entertainment Last Evening at Their Hall, Esquimalt,

United Service lodge, No. 24, A. F. and A. M., held an "At Home" last evening at their hall, Esquimalt. There was a large attendance, and the affair ward, M. P. P. There were about 50 was a decided success. W. Bro. C. Esnor residents of Metchosin present to listen was a decided success. W. Bro. C. Esnor Sharpe opened the proceedings with an appropriate address of welcome which he interspersed with stories which put those present in a good humor. Bro. E. Massey acted as director of ceremonies.

The following programme was rendered. Massey acted as director of ceremonies.

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Song, "Flaggerty's Pig," Corpl. J.
Tanter; lancers, Geisha; song, "To-Morwas decided to request the Central Inrow Will Be Friday," Geo. Phillips; two step, Whistling Rufes; mandolin solo, Signor Altavilla; waltz, Donan Wellen; government to make the Trespass Act. recitation, "An Old Soldier's Story," Sergt, G. Finmore; waltz, Ensuens; song, overrunning of the lands of settlers by "Queen of the Earth," Corpl. C. Foden; hunters and others.

journey towards the grave. This is a the first organization of the order knew Corpl. J. Fanter was much applauded on his rendition of the selection "Flag-

beside these measures, however, the less to say, were taken advantage of by Co., has stated that there are many large

Mr. Day said that the board's architect recommended that they construct their own septic tank, but such an undertaking would be an expensive one, and returned home feeling that the dertaking would be an expensive one, and returned home feeling that the change of air would be referred in Skagway and two of the representatives of the organization of the representatives of the organization where employed to work up sentitivities evidently with as much enjoyment against the Canadian government and to lay such plans as were possible success of the affair are largely due to and could not be accomplished without then that my parents decided that I should use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and armed revolt against the existing gov-

THE CANADA NORTHERN. Government Claims It Will Make Its grind of toil

Terminus in Victoria. The Colonist this morning contains a Seattle, where he is now.

As far as is known at this time, the Mr. Wells on his recent visit to Mon-

ause of complaint, otherwise it will averted the spiracy has been nipped in the bud. A general discussion ensued regarding the septic arrangement, Alds. Brydon, Kates and others championing the system, holding that it was highly important.

The conference also considered measures that the United States authorities should take to repress the fill-bustering outfit at Skagway operating as a "junta" of the would-be revolutionary parts, of Johannesburg. A great sensation follows. ary party.

Information is at hand to show that the officials mentioned positively declined to give to any one any facts concerning the Skagway meeting. Marshal disappeared, and since then there has been

told no one of his real business.

Papers of the gang, it is alleged, were keys, and instead of being brilliantly markine. Canadian officials. The United

BUYING SHARES.

J. J. Hill Invites Offers From Holders of Great Northern Railway Stock,

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 23.-Jas. J. Hill. president of the Northern Securities Company, has issued the following circu lar to the stockholders of the Great Northern railway: "The Northern Securities

incorporated under the laws of New Jer sey with an authorized capital stock of \$400,000,000, and with power to inversion and to hold the securities of other companies, has commenced busin has acquired from several large holder of stock of the Great Northern Railway Company a considerable amount of tha stock. A uniform price has bee of \$180 per share in the fully paid stock of this company at par. This company is ready to purchase additional shares of the same stock at the same price, pay able in the same manner, and will accept offers made on that basis if made with in the next 60 days. Offers for the sale of stock of the Great Northern Railway Company should be made upon the enclosed form, and should be accorby the certificates of the stock offered with transfers duly executed, having United States stamps for the transfer of stock of two cents per share affixed Upon receipt of any such offer, accom panied by certificates, the Northe curities Company will deliver to the sellers of stock of the Great Norther railway certificates of its own stock to the amount of the purchase price above named; or, if, such certificates are not then ready for delivery, its negotiable receipt obliging it to issue and deliver such certificates as soon as ready. Fo cates convertible into stock in multiplie of \$100 will be given."

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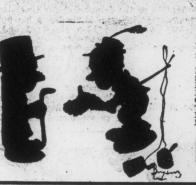
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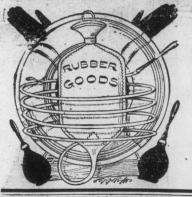
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VIIKON OFFICIALS ARE ON WAY TO OTT

Chicago Telegram Says They Wi for Help to Put Down Threat ened Rebellion.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Overland aska to the sea, by water to through the United States o o Ottawa, officials of the hurrying to plead at the Car ital for help to put down the rel atened by members of the Or Midnight Sun. Three of the s have arrived at Chicago and

That serious trouble is im Northwest is candidly admitt embers of the Yukon depar blic works who are in consu he Palmer house with local c who have interests in that co are D. McR. Minard, ac . I C Tache, resident engine E. Mercier, assistant engineer t H. S. Graves, of the White ukon Railway Company, was a se who talked over the situation Yukon officials. The White Pa on railway is largely ownerican capital, its main offices Chicago, A determined, united a band of at least 1,500 men e been laying plans for nearly a he plot as described by the of establish independent govern n of the men are Americans have grievances, and the abil them forth in convincing style. eve they have the power to see the rights which they declare en denied them. Governor-Ge ps to the scene, and at least of Mounted Police.

Mr. Minard, the leader of the par cials, said: "We expect to proceed ttawa at once, and will have a with the high govern horities about conditions in the This trouble may assume a cannot try them for treason etofore to take care of a is of too serious a nature we are told, have been secret quantities. Provisions have at various strategic points f White Horse, which is the erminus, and beyond. Dawson the capital of the republic ators depended on aid from throughout Alaska, and circ ies of grievances with the gr the organization, Dawson, Skagway, Hootalin

GREEK POLITICS.

w Cabinet Has Been Formed Wi M. Zaimis as Prem

ns, Nov. 24.—As a result of onstrations against the propos slations of the Gospels into mode sk the cabinet has resigned. The m was taken in spite of Kinge's efforts to induce the cabin ne premier to remain in office. ssibility of a judicial inquiry in ecent riots should be left to a abinet, in order that the fr established beyond suspicion was a renewal of the riotic nstrations against the retir The crowds were finally d

an audience with King Georg M. Zaimis, former premier d a cabinet made up as follows and minister of foreign

er of the interior-M. Triand ister of marine—M. Topalis. ister of public worship—M. Mon

er of finance-M. Negris. ter of war-Col. Kerpas. il an official inquiry into the cau le riots has been concluded,

will hold also the portfolio

MAY OBTAIN CONCESSIONS.

Will Grant Fishing Privileges in Return for Lines of Steamers Francisco, Nov. 26 .- The Call says ording to the Mexican Parliament

onicle, the minister of public works mization of Mexico has recommendpassage by the congress of his a measure which has an important on the Chinese immigration ques-It is a bill granting a concession trarpey, John E. Bennett or any con hey may form, giving them entire privileges of the Mexican waters Pacific ocean, contingent on their and operating a steamship line be-lexica and China and another line ast trade. The company is to be free taxation of any kind, and is to be alto land passengers on the Mexican which is more than 1,000 miles in

CANCER CURED.

for some years, owing to heavy work on for some years, owing to heavy work on the farm in my early days. Every attack of cold aggravated it. I have tried other remedies in the past but with little effect, and decided to try a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. I got a bottle from A. E. Gayfer, druggist, using at first three and then two at a dose, as they proved a little too laxative. With the two tablet dose the pain and other trouble lisappeared, and since their there has been