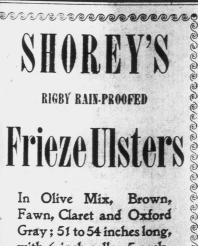


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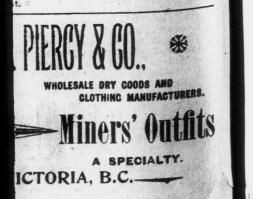
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him gasping for breath. He died in a that he proposes to incorporate a com-few moments, before the arrival of a pany which he will call the New Era doctor, who was summoned immediate-Union & Trust Company. He had suffered from heart disease for some time. John Mahon, who works at the new temple of the I. O. O. F., was oiling a Christian socialism. Rev. W. P. D. shaft at the foot of the elevator this morning, when the hoist came down on man, formerly of the Church of the him, fracturing his hip bone and severely injuring him internally. He may die. At the half yearly meeting of the Scott, D.D., a Presbyterian clergyman, Bank of B. N. A., the balance sheet and prominently connected with socialshowed a profit of £33,329, including £6,018 brought forward. An interim dividend of 25s. per share was recom-mended, leaving a balance of £8,321 to be known as the Social Reform League, BADLY BATTERED. be carried forward. The report car-

New York Steamer Cut Down to the Hamilton, Sept. 3 .- The will of the late Nicholas Aurey, registrar of Went-

86, of which \$17,000 is life insurance. Waterloo, Sept. 3 .- J. E. Bowman, ex-M.P. for North Waterloo, died at four this morning.

Athens, Sept. 3 .- In response to the offer

as a guarantee for the claims of the bondolders, the reply of Germany, which was strong. The unknown vessel disappearreceived yesterday, refuses to enter into any discussion in reference to the old

This reply has created a disagreeable

subsequently with the other ministers conferred with the King. The British government still resolutely adheres to Lord Salisbury's demand to complete the evacuation of Thessaly by the Turkish troops independently of any financial questions

# CABLE FLASHES.

Accident in Germany During Military and such punishment as will deter the Manoeuvres-The Alpine Accident. Mohammeds from again attacking Brit-

manoeuvres in this vicinity to-day a pontoon bridge constructed by pioneers col-lapsed while the 94th Thuringian regiment

either drowned or hit by timbers of the Body of a Woman Supposed to be bridge and killed. Madrid, Sept. 3.-The newspapers of this

y say that Premier General Azarraga ed in his efforts to reunite the warring sections of the Conservative party. Berne, Sept. 3.-The remains of three of he victims of the Mount Pleureus avadisaster, including Bernard, the

terribly mutilated condition

Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-I have

Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.-G. D. Sharp. For sale by all druggists. Langley & toria and Vancouver. strength and happiness.

San Francisco, Sept. 3 .- A movement is on foot in this city to organize a na-

tional league for the propagation Bliss, a well known Episcopal clergy-Carpenter, Boston, is the organizer, and with him are associated Rev. J. A. ism, and the editor of the Social Economist. The new organization will

Water's Edge by a Strange Craft. worth, disposes of an estate of \$20,-New York, Sept. 3 .- The Ocean Steam-

ship Company's steamship Gate City, from Savannah, Aug. 31, with 21 passengers and a crew of 67, arrived to-day, having been struck during the night by

SALISBURY IS FIRM.

Still Adheres to His Demand for the Evacuation of Thessaly by Turkey.

to be a large three-masted schooner, of the government to cede certain revenues

loans until the peace conference have ar-rived at a decision upon the whole finan-THE PUNITIVE EXPEDITION.

The Governor-General of India Explains impression. The German minister to-day had an interview with Premier Ralli, who

Its Purpose. London, Sept. 3 .- The following official dispatch has been received from the Governor-General of India, Earl of Elgin: "The object of operations of the

A PARIS SENSATION.

ish territory and our allies. The troops

Weimar, Sept. 3.-During the military these objects are accomplished."

of infantry was passing over it. A num-ber of soldiers and some trumpeters were

Nihilist Found in the Seine.

London, Sept. 3 .- A special dispatch from Paris cabled this afternoon says that the body of a woman, naked and frightfully mutilated, nose and ears missing, skull smashed in, has been

young Englishman, have been recovered in

A Cure For Billious Colic.

suspicion of her fellow Nihilists. een subject to attacks of billous colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic,

off for a few days' rest. There is a council meeting to-day, finishing up departmental routine.

There was pleasant weather on Rideau range to-day and good shooting. There are three ties for the first place in the governor-general's prize, with a score of 93. They are: Pte. Davidson, 48th: Pte. McVittie, of the 44th, and Copr. Windett, Royal Grenadiers. Captain Mitcheil, Winnipeg, made 92, and will be a member of the Bisley team. He will

get a badge. Those making 93 will get only three prizes; first prize is \$250; of Henry Aylmer, resigned. second, \$150, and third, \$100. Charles Constantine insu

In shooting off the ties for first place the Governor-General's match, the following was the result: First, Windett, 20 points; second, Davidson, 15 points;

third, McVittie, 12 points. The Bi-ley team will be selected from the first twenty of the following men as

they appear on the list: Lt. T. Mitchell, 12th, 460; Pte. Burns, 63rd, 459; Capt. a large vessel and cut down to the Mitchell, 90th, 458; Capt. Hutcheson, 43rd, 458; Lt. Ross, 13th, 458; Pte. Mc-Vittie, 45th, 458; Sergt. Broadhurst, water's edge, making a large not a vittle, 45th, 458; Sergt. Broathers, her starboard side abaft the engines and breaking in a large part of the deck bouse. The unknown vessel is supposed Pain, 13th, 453; Capt. Runnion, 57th, Pain, 13th, 453; Pte. Heller. water's edge, making a large hole in 453; Sergt. T. Mitchell, 453; Pte. Heller. which displayed no lights. The night was dark and cloudy and the wind C.air, 78th, 450; Lt. Gilchrist, 1st, 449; Gr. Miller, 5th, R.C.A., 449; Capt. ed in the darkness before her name could be learned. McMicking, R.A., 449; Lt.-Col. Ander-son, R.O., 449; Lt. Crooks, Q.O.R., 449; Loggie, 12th, 448; Lt. Cartwright, O.G.,

448; Lt. King, 46th, 447: Davidson, 48th, 446; Sergt. Mitchell, 13th, 446; Segt. Armstrong, R.G., 446; Col.-Segt. Keddon, 13th, 446; Lt. Robertson, 77th, 444; Gr. Wilson, R.C.A., 444; Segt. Simpson, R.G., 444; Lt. Smith, 59th,

444. New Brunswick won third place in the London Merchants' match. British Columbia fourth, Quebec fifth, Manitoba Malakand forces is the protection of the road to Chitral and the territory of the sixth, and P. E. I. seventh. Mr. Mulock, postmaster-general, fired the last Khan of Dir, the destruction of the hosshot on Rideau range, and a photograph tile gathering under Haddah Mullah,

### was taken of the scene. INDIGNATION IN SPAIN.

will return to Peshawaur as soon as Much Animosity Against the Mission of the United States Minister.

> Madrid, Sept. 3 .- All the newspapers in this city publish strong protests against the mission of General Stewart L. Woodford, the new United States minister to Spain, thus causing widespread irritation against the United States. General Wood ford and the Duke of Tetuan, the Spanish foreign minister, met formally yesterday afternoon and arranged a date for the presentation of General Woodford's cre-dentials to the Queen Regent.

found in the fiver Seine. On the middle of deceased's back were tatooed the GREAT CARGO, OF LUMBER. words "Long Live Poland," and "Death to Traitors." The remains are supposed British Ship Glenlock to load 3,500,000 Feet to be those of a Nihilist who incurred the at Portland.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 3.-The British ship Glenlock arrived in port from Japan for a cargo of lumber sold to the Manchurfan Which is worse, imprisonment for life or a life-long disease, like scrofula, for example? The former, certainly, would railway at Vladivostock. Siberia. She is the largest steamer that ever came to this be preferable were it not that Ayer's coast for lumber. She is expected to carry nearly 3,500,000 feet of lumber, or about Sarsaparilla can always come to the res-Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- cue and give the poor sufferer health, half a million feet more than ever was put afloat on a single vessel before.

administered almost the entire service, is proved that there is gold rich enough in many of the tributaries of Michipicoten river to warrant running a mill.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Various Appointments Gazetted-Medical Association Visitors.

Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- The following appointments have Leen gazetted: Frederick C. Wade, of Winnipeg, barrister-atlaw, to be clerk of the supreme court of the Northwest Territories for the Yukon juuicial district in room and stead

Charles Constantine, inspector of "the Northwest mounted police, to be sheriff of the Yukon judicial district in the Northwest Territories. Bernard Louis Doyle, Jr., judge of the

county court of Huron, Ont., to be surof the rogate judge in admiralty exchequer court for Huron and Bruce. James Morrow Walsh, commissioner of the Yukon district in the Northwest Territories, to be superintendent of the Northwest mounted police. About 300 members of the medical as-

sociation were here to-day from Montreal, and had a luncheon at the Russell Hotel Nothing will be done about the lieutenant-governorship in Ontario until Laurier returns, and probably not for some

months WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Crops Safely Harvested-The Duluth

and Winnipeg Railway.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 3 .- Premier and fewer holidays. Greenway, who is in the city from his . Crystal City farm, states that harvest is nearly completed in that district, and that on his farm threshing will likely begin on Tuesday next. The crop is everywhere being saved without any of it get- ers, finishers, etc., at Newcastle, Shefting frosted. He said he expected to leave to-morrow for Toronto to meet the representatives of the company which propose to build the Duluth-Winnipeg rail-

way. The point to be discussed will be the best means of securing a permanent rate of 10 cents per hundred for wheat. It is understood that those who have been looking into the matter are confident

it can be done, and it is only a question of selecting the best of the several methods proposed. Hon. J. D. Cameron will go east tomorrow, and it is possible that Hon. Col. McMillan, who is now in the east, will also be present at the conference. The premier expects to be back in about ten

E. B. Osler, president of the Toronto Board of Trade, is here. He is travelling in the private car Earnscliffe. It is said that a gold brick, valued at good. over \$20,000, from the Mikado mine, will be sent east for view at Toronto's exhibition

R. M. Dickie, of Manitoba College of this city, has been selcted by the Presbyterian home missions committee as missionary for the Clondyke, He will pro-

ceed at once to Dyea, where he will spend the winter.

the usual nanner invasion in Kent. Court circles are enjoying a sixteenpage booklet, written entirely in cipher by a minor royal personage, which has amusing stories and facts connected

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manner. Most of the matter in this publication concerns Emperor William of Germany, and the writer asserts that times along ice-clad land bordering on 660 people are languishing in German Cambridge Bay. The constant mists state prisons on charges of les majeste. which prevailed made the journey very The Pope's attending physician de- harassing. They shot a bear, the only clares that I.eo XIII. will see the twen- one seen, and having procured meat and tieth century. The announcement has blubber they returned to Elmwood in been decidedly unpleasant to Papal in- the middle of May, after meeting a itiators of changes in Rome, who are in a complete sea of stagnation. One car- having been felt over their safety, as

week: "If you want to be correct in A second expedition which went eastyour statement about the Vatican you must say and impress upon the people less successful, as on the second day that at present there is complete stagna- out the explorers lost a sledge through return journey.

not project any changes. No one, high or low, wishes to undertake anything change may arrive at any moment, and all fear to find themselves the mainsprings of some enterprise which might

be displeasing to the new Pope. In connection with the engineers' strike the Employers' Federation has issued a statement regarding the hours of work in the case of the engineers of America, based on the official statistics of the United States government labor bureau, showing that wages are not

higher in America relatively to the work There is much higher pressure done. Strikes in the engineering trades have grown more serious during the past week. It has now extended to the var-ious trades connected with engineering. Over six thousand moulders, boilermakfield, and other centres have received notics that their services are not required

after this week. Many firms are affected. WELLINGTON EXHIBITION. (

### Third Annual Agricultural Show Held in a Pouring Rain.

Wellington, Sept. 4.-The Wellington District Agricultural and Industrial Soclety are holding their third annual exhi-bition to-day. Unfortunately, it is raining hard, and entries are consequently short of what was expected; but the ex-hibits of vegetables and field produce, as well as fruits, are very fine. The manage-ment erected a temporary canvas shed to protect the agricultural exhibits. The cattle, few in number, were, unfortunately, in the open, as were the fowls and pigeons also. The display of fowls was small, but good. The pigeons were plentiful, but medium in quality. Joseph Hardy showed a very fine sample of oats seed from the argomental form at Ottorra. I contract

experimental farm at Ottawa. I counted oats on one stalk. Inspector Palmer is judging the fruits and is well pleased

the exhibit.

What Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will also do for you. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all blood diseases.

h is in full swing has produced and dog sledges to explore th portion of Franz Josef Land. They encountered boisterous weather, and at the end of the first month the majority of the dogs and the pony had succumbed, the explorers being compelled to abanwith inner life to members of the royal don all but the most essential part of circle set out in a most unvarnished their equipment.

The party followed the coast line. sometimes on the sea ice, and someparty sent out to look for them, anxiety dinal is reported as having said this they were long overdue.

ward during the beginning of Jane was tion in everything. The initiative does the thin sea ice, and had a hazardous

The result of these expeditions, it is new, for if Dr. Lapponi is wrong in his claimed, completely revolutionizes the prediction, a real, great and radical old ideas of Franz Josef Land and proves that the much discussed Gillies land is not where the Arctic geographers have been in the habit of placing it, therefore it may be considered non-existent. The whole continental mass of land is replaced by a vast number of small islands and the lofty mountains by long-ridged hummocks and ice-packs, while north of these areas have been

found an open sea, which is the most open north sea in the whole world. Most valuable magnetic, meteorological and geographical observations were made and very valuable botanical and zoological collections were brought to England. The winter life of the explorers was uneventful. There was about two hours

twilight in the middle of the day from October to November, and from thence on it was total darkness until the end of February. Members of the expedition killed 1,400 loon (a web-footed bird found in northern regions) in the autumn, which provided ample fresh meat, During the winter they caught 19 loon and 22 kitiwakes (a bird of the gull kind), to which they fastened labels initialled "J" and liberated them. The cold sometimes reached 40 below zero and jumped up to 20 degrees below

freezing point. The members of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition failed to see King Oscar Land, and are convinced that there is no great land northwest of Franz Josef Land. They add that the existence of Petermann Land is doubtful and that land in any case must be small.

These alterations in the map render the prospect of reaching the North Pole from Franz Josef Land more than, doubtful, as the returned explorers are satisfied that there is no land north of 82 degrees.

They did not see anything of Prof. Andree, who started on July 11 from the Island of Tromsoe in an attempt to cross the North Pole by balloon.

Mr. Jackson announced his intention heading another expedition, this of time on his own account.

### 14 THE VICTOR A TIMES, TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER .. 1897.

# PRAISING RIGHT-PURSUING

It does not appear to us to be in strict conformity with the amenities of journalism for a newspaper to call a contemporary a "liar" and say "we have no use for liars;" but that is the sort of language with which the Co'onist graces its columns in its issue of yes-

terday. The homily it gave us about the higher tone and loftier instincts that should be cultivated in journalism is very good, and has our cordial approval, as it has ever had our strict observance. It is true we have always | Martin is said to have promised not justice, and it is necessary sometimes to call a spade a spade. But if the Colonist thinks it right to use a vulgar expression and immediately pro- aid to any railway from the coast inconsistent. Of what value are one's There are some people who are so earnest in detecting the mote in their brother's eye that they never perthe temple to pray, and said: "God, I the British Pacific scheme." thank thee that I am not as other men." They see the incongruities of others, but are blind to their own. Like the Colonist, they "praise the right, and yet the wrong pursue."

WHITHER DRIFTING?

The condition of things existing in the United States to-day furnishes us with an object lesson that might be studied with advantage if we would avoid the shoals and rocks upon which a nation is coming to grief. The race for wealth and its cost is the great problem of the hour, and strikes and social upheavals will become more fre- it was one of the conditions on which quent and more intensified un- the opposition to Mr. Martin was withless the despotism of wealth is check- drawn at the time of his last election. ed. It is the same in the Old Coun- Towards the close of last session the try, where the struggle for existence be circumstances under which the pledge comes keener and keener-where men was given were published by Messrs. and women who seek work are offered Semlin and Sword over their signatures, charity, and the value of their labor is and up to the present time they have thus lost to the state. It has been not been denied or disavowed by Mr. shown in the Old Country that it costs a Martin or any person on his behalf. It little over \$5 to keep a family of five matters not by what name the Bute as paupers, whereas the same number Inlet-Quesnelle railway is called, the of free people can live on \$4 per week. promise was meant to be binding; other-A person unemployed must live-he sees wise the pledge would have been the the necessity of it, if we do not care veriest farce-the most clumsy piece of to admit it-and while he lives he consumes at the expense of others. It is of the crown therefore economically unsound to permit a man to live without offering him the opportunity to work. If we follow the lines adopted in older countries, we will, in a few years' time, find all the elements of poverty and discontent in British Columbia, with a population of less than a quarter of a million, yet capable of sustaining many millions, as rampant as they are in the Old World. We should be intelligent enough as a people to see whither we are drifting, but our innate selfishness and profound apathy prevent united action to alter our seems to be, "let all sink so long as I swim." But it should be borne in mind that the man who is in comfortable circumstances to-day may, be in bad cirso self-complacent is human nature that it is always the "other fellow" who is likely to go to the wall. It is to be deplored that, as a result of this selfishness, there are growing up in our midst "mean whites," who fawn upon their employers, think as they think, and oppose what they oppose. As a natural result of the apathy we speak of, we see growing up here the embryo "rings" and "corners" which are enslaving the people of the Old World and of the United States. We know that gigantic with their gold, and that politicians and judges are not incorruptible. This province, with its favorable climate and rich natural resources, could be made a tive purposes.

national methods. The fatuous policy and held them up for the admiration of cumstances to-morrow. Unfortunately, have fulfilled the duties of their office, dom they have served the province. The Times has very little concern with the personnel of the government, except and in so far as it affects the legislation and administration of the affairs of the province. Possibly the individual members of the government are in accordance with the views of their party. But our contention is, broadly, that the whole business, is unsatisfactory, and that a change of party and a change monopolies have corrupted legislatures of the personnel of the cabinet will be beneficial, If we describe Mr, Turner as weak and vacillating, Col. Baker as pedantic and inconsistent, Mr. Martin as commonplace and wasteful. Mr. Eberts "working man's paradise" and a home as indifferent and careless, Mr. Pooley for growing industries and manufac. as apathetic and monopolistic, it must be tures, if the workers themselves would understood only in a political sense and organize, unite, agitate, but if they will in relation 'to their positions and duties vote for the wrong party, if they will as ministers of the crown. not guide the government as to its de- In fitting time and place the whole sires, they must not complain if, in the case against the government will be laid. future, as in the past, their wants are dispassionately and clearly before the not understood and their needs remain people of the province. It will include a unattended to. We want a government for review of the legislation of the present the people, and we cannot have it too government and of the government's of soon; not a government that will use its which this is the legitimate successor. power and influence for the benefit of Necessarily it will embrace the eightmonopoly and their own private specula- subjects offered by the Colonist, together with one or two other matters unfor-

pion" from replying to the charge that been recounted, some attention will be upon a confrere. It is human to retal- the minister's memory. and on which the townsite of Ymir is located.

## MR. MARTIN'S PLEDGE.

"As we understood the matter during the session of the legislature, the scheme known as the British Pacific railway was before the government, and Mr. been outspoken in the cause of right and support it. The scheme was rejected by justice, and it is necessary sometimes the government and has been abandon-We do not understand that Mr. ed. We do not understand that Mr. Martin is charged with ever having given a pledge that he would oppose ceed to give us a lesson on good Cariboo. It is guite true that the \$4,000 manners and the amenities of jour- a mile provided for at the last session nalism, it seems to us a little can only be drawn, as the law of the province now stands, by the Canada Western Central Railway Company, professions when he preaches brotherly which is popularly known as the British love and "calleth his brother a har?" | Pacific; but it is not alleged that Mr. Martin ever promised to vote against aid being given to that company. Mr. Martin fulfilled any promise he ever made in regard to the British Pacific. ceive the beam in their own-some who and it is literally true that the subsidy are like the Pharisee, who went up into | of \$4,000 per mile has nothing to do with The above, taken from the Colonist's editorial columns, is a model of condensed inaccuracies and misstatements. We will however, give the writer the benefit of the doubt, and say that he was probably laboring under the delusion that the facts are about as he gave

them. The solemn pledge given by Mr Martin was to the effect that he would resign his seat in the cabinet rather than support any aid to the British Pacific railway. This pledge was not given during the session, as stated. It was made to Mr. Semlin and two or three other gentlemen at Kamloops, and own.

deception ever attempted by a minister

The British Pacific railway scheme "was rejected by the government and has been abandoned." When, pray? Probably Mr. Rithet, or Mr. Helmcken or Mr. Braden, will tell us. Along with Mr. Turner these three gentlemen were elected on the "British Pacific" platform. When did they "abandon" it?

THE CASE AGAINST THE GOV-RRNMRNT UNIT

The Colonist, with its kindly consideration for the opposition party, has sin-

tion in this matter. The question, it is ey's defence and apology for every spe- occasionally be resented. On at least gious one. The amendment referred to funct Dominion government alded and tion in this matter. The question, it is ey's defence and apology for every spe-true, is still in the courts and may re-cies of nionopolistic legislation, of Chin-of Chinese option main there for a considerable time. That ese labor, of spoliation and privilege, be Colonist violated professional ethics by and not by Mr. Graham. Those high al-fact, however, does not debar the "cham- overlooked. When these things have making a vicious and cowardly attack titudes are "playing the dickens" with an has indirectly suffered for the

the government has acted illegally in given to the muddle of municipal legisla- jate, and after all retaliation is the only conveying to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company the land in dispute backs the wasting of the great resources ple can be brought to see the error of hacks, the wasting of the great resources ple can be brought to see the error of of the province, and the unblushing ef- their ways. The golden rule is most sucfrontery displayed in wasting the taxes cessful when practised reciprocally ...

of the province, will be told fairly and CLOSING THE VOTERS' LIST. calinly. Meanwhile, the Colonist may The letter from Mr. Speaker Higgins strut and fume and adulate its em-

FOSTERING A NATIONAL SPIRIT.

The Toronto Globe is preaching selfreliance to the Canadian people. The lesson is one which this country must learn sooner or later, and the sooner the better. The Globe draws the line very clearly when it points out that our policy in purely domestic concerns must be framed and enforced by Canadians in Grand Forks two weeks ago, and the ing the reverse. the interest of Ganada. Our contempor- former was asked what could be done to ary puts its point very forcibly as fol- admit of additional names being put on lows:

We admit all that is said about the not know, but that on his return to Vichorrors of war, but we see no particu- toria he would consult his colleagues far reason why it should affect our de-cision on the questions now before Canforeign territory or destroy foreign cit-ies, or trample on the rights of other credit the statement were our informapeople. What she will do with the tim- tion not received from a perfectly repeople. What she will do with liable source.

the gold of the Clondyke, are not "inter-national questions" but purely domestic Mr. Speaker Higgins very properly concerns, to be decided solely with refer- took the matter up, and in a letter to ence to her own interests and to the the Miner explained that the collector rights of her people. The more closely of votes had no power to close the lists we attend to our own business, the less and that the registration of voters prowe worry about our neighbors either by way of pleasing them or irritating them, ceeded continuously. The effect of Mr. the less talk there will be about war. Norris' reading of the law would be to

Perhaps we all pitch our voices at too disfranchise thousands of voters. The high a key in discussing these questions; question now is whether Mr. Norris is even where we refrain from calling a man the only collector who has misinterpret- THE HORTICULTURAL BOARD ACT, province are both highly commendable a poltroon and a traitor for thinking one way or a jingo and a bloodthirsty ruf-fiar for thinking another, we fall into

as if it were an international affair. Can- own views? ada, is here to stay, and is going to man-As every person is aware-save Hon. age her own affairs according to the no- Mr. Martin and the collector at Vertions of her own citizens. There is nothnon-the provincial voters' lists are aling "international" about this. We inways open and no person has the powterfere with nobody else's business and we intend to be left free to attend to our | er to close them.

"MADE IN GERMANY."

The British consul-general at Frankgathering in force in the old country, is | view reporter:

class of persons.

-Victoria Colonist.

under a misapprehension.

World.

increased 115 per cent. in quantity and rich placer pockets treating claims differ-55 per cent. in value. The general fall- ently from the general mining claims,

A writer in the Province (Falk-Warren. Col. late R. A.) has been studying that most interesting of books, the public accounts, and has ascertained that the sums paid to different newspapers and \$6/120 Colonist ..... ling ignorance of the law on the part of Columbian ..... Inland Sentinel ...... News Advertiser ..... a provincial officer. It appears that Mr. 192 -83 -59 Norris, collector of votes for East Yale. Nanaimo Mail ..... Times P. & P. Co..... some time in May last issued notices to the effect that the voters' list would be The year is not stated, but we believe race, brave and patriotic. To place themrevised on the 2nd of August, and would it refers to the last fiscal year. The selves on a footing with other nations they

tion. Hon. G. B. Martin and the gov- sons for swearing that black was white, to themselves. They first found out what ernment agent, Mr. Norris, were both in while it could only have one for swear- they wanted, then paid the highest price Colonist in fine style. It wants to know things worth knowing. Her people and the list. Mr. Martin replied that he did among other things why, if a Canadian can edit an American paper in Seattle cision on the questions now before Can-ada. Canada does not want to invide minister of the crown would make such in the most aggressive manner," an Am-boles is not found in Japan, hence a min

throw stones" and road bosses should be taken up by

the roads is not satisfactory.

1894. To the Editor:-Intelligence defines that plement the grants in a sufficient sum to fiar for thinking another, we fail into eral's office or made the law suit his all legislation ought to be founded on a destroy predatory birds that do such im knowledge of the object to which it is ap- mense damage in field and orchard. There plied. Where this knowledge is defective. are no doubt divers other ways in which complications are the natural sequence, and governments can and should help husbandnumerous evils are perpetrated by its au- men, but special legislation in favor of thority; witness the Horticultural Board one branch is obviously wrong, therefore Act, 1894, the incongruity of which attract- highly objectionable and impolitic-hence ed my attention and led me to study the my criticism, severe, no doubt, but not rules and regulations adopted and promul- more so than the nature of the case de-

Hon. George E. Foster, late minister of finance and one of the ablest men in sistencies, so apparent would justify the would be an ill-founded pretension to claim fort-on-Main does not fear German com- the Conservative party, approves of the belief that the logical consequences had would be an ill-founded pretension to claim petition in Britain and believes the cry government's mining regulations. While not been considered, but the lapse of time such on the strength of a few years of of "made in Germany," which has been at Spokane he said to a Spokesman-Re- from enactment to promulgation tends to desultory ranch life. Belatively, I know disprove this. Ministerial delinquencies, even less about insect parasites, but being unduly exaggerated. In his last report "Regarding the regulations that have exercised in B. C. as privilege, may be of an inquiring and studious nature I con the consul says that the year 1896 was been promulgated for the government adduced if proof is necessary that they are sulted everal authorities on the subject. the greatest in the history of Germany, of gold mining in Clondyke, I approve all keenly alive to their own interests, as regards both imports and exports, and them. Claims are reduced to 100 feet, showing that in this direction they are not heavy gains were shown over the year which is wise, for 500 feet is too large. mentally dendent. In the or one ugated, Every other claim is reserved to the gov-, less rules and regulations promulgated, which is wise, for 500 feet is too large. mentally deficient. In view of the sense-1895 and over every preceding year in ernment and a royalty is exacted for what rational conclusion is possible other the history of the empire. The progress the working of claims. There may be than that on matters and subjects outside made since the year 1886 has been espec- some difficulty in exacting royalty pay- self they are either indifferent or mentally ially noteworthy, exports increasing to the extent of 36 per cent. in quantity and 23 per cent. in value, while imports "I approve of the government in these edge of statecraft; also that they shall exfunctions are restored at the end of a fe ercise the same discreetly, granting equal hours."-Van. Beneden. International scie rights and equal privileges to all. In the tific series, vol. 19, 249. impolitic enactment under notice we have thority quotes Mons. Duvaine: can be realized. These rich basins are a fair example of many, inflicted against grain of corn affected by smut, 'anquill more in the nature of treasuries where the public peace, blazoning forth to the ula! without / distinct organs are found vast sums may be taken out for a nom- civilized world the situation-the unique which may, be dried and revived eighteen has resulted in the so-called balance of ingl expenditure of labor and capital. yet absolute fact that the welfare of this times in succession.' large expense to open up the country is now sacrificed in the interests of combring to view one or more ears which and preserve law and order, should reare covered, with a dark powder. bines and political parasites, and nowithimburse itself, giving the discoverers of such an ear and shake the powder upon a standing her great natural and mineral claims a generous share. These regulapiece of white paper. It will be foun wealth she has been brought to the verge that the fibral organs and their chaffy en of bankruptcy. Cause-ministerial derevelopes are quite destroyed, so vors will be shown and no discriminaliction, departmental misdirection, and grain can be formed. The powder is se tions made in favor of any person or political intrigue. By authority of the act under notice "The government will have a sufficient powers are vested (illegally, I firmly beforce, I think, to enforce the regulations, leve,) in a clique of irresponsible men to harass trade, victimize traders and add im perior court has already been assigned to the district, and a large force of the posts to the "tariff" determined by the Dominion government on fruit and nursery best police in the world, the Northwest Mounted Police, will be on hand, and stock imported, and through the importers will be quite sufficient to preserve the very materially increase the cost to the same order in those localities as marks consumers. Can any criticism sufficiently condemn this? The B. N. A. Act, 1867, defines that the exclusive legislative an \* \* \* The suggested cabinet did not thority of the Parliament of Canada exoriginate in the Colonist. The Vancoutends to the rules and regulations of trade ver World printed it, and said that Mr. and commerce. The context of the horticultural board's rules and regulations shows they are sponsible for it, and took him severely to specially directed against importations Fream, LL.D. task for his presumption in asking good from the United States. It is morally cer-Liberals to support such a combination. tain that the Dominion government will not tolerate any interference with trade The World never said anything of the not in accordance with treaty, or permit any clique, no matter whose interests are statements of this kind without finding affected, or under any feeling or pretext out their truthfulness. - Vancouver whatsoever, to transgress the comity of nations. In order to promote the interests The Colonist was probably only lyingof the Canadian Pacific railway the de-

population is relatively about sixteen to one, and, strange to say, there are more English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh in the U S. than there are relatively in the United Kingdom. Cause coercive enactments and

empirical statesmanship. About a milion and a half of Canadians are helping to build up the United States. Cause-poliprinting establishments by the provincial tical intrigue and departmental misdirecgovernment were as follows: / tion. Square pegs were put in round holes. Remedy-round pegs in square strut and rume and adminte its em ployers, but it will deceive no one save perhaps itself. The vortal forms, reveals a start bished in to-day's Times, reveals a start. hence the backward state of Canada to 484 hence 228 day.

Forty-one years ago Japan was opened (a few ports) to foreign trade. The Jap then be closed, and that said closed list Colonist, it will be seen, had six thou- employed skilled men to teach their people would be used at the next general elec- sand one hundred and twenty-nine rea- the various sciences and trades unknown to procure it. What is the result? Japan is now the equal of most European ha-The Kootenaian "comes back" at the tions in science, art and trade, and in most

> manufactures are spreading all over the world, competing successfully in numeron branches of industry. Cause-intelligent and assist in "moulding public opinion direction. The anomaly of pegs in wrong erican may not be permitted to publish mum toss. But I am deviating. a loyal Canadian paper in Canada? In It is obviously beneficial to those inter effect the Kootenaian says, "the man ested in fruit growing and kindred indus. who lives in a glass house should not tries that they should meet and impartheir different experiences in dealing with the infinity of species of parasites that The Colonist says that the suggestion affect at different times, at different places, that the question of road management in different soils and under different conditions of heat and moisture, injuriously of

the Opposition "is a good idea." The ad- Dominion and Provincial governments to otherwise. It is the bounden duty of both mission is about equivalent to saying assist and protect as far as possible not that the government's management of only husbandry but every other industry, The experimental farm established by the Dominion and the money grants of the

It is to be hoped that the latter will supgated under its authority in the latter half | manded.

"A worm known by the name of 'vibro anquillula' lives in grains of corn while still green, and multiplies there to a prodigious extent; it is it which causes the disease known by the name of smut. The grains grow hard and enclose nothing but little dried worms, which remain thus without apparent life, yet without dying, until they are moistened. When they be come damp the tissues swell, the organs resume their natural appearance, and the

BEHRING SEA COMM Hon. Fred. Peters, Chief B sel, Opens the Argui at Halifax. Points in Favor of the Br tention Brought Out Elaborated: Halifax, Aug. 27 .- The

claims commission resumed in the legislative council cha o'clock yesterday morning. number of spectators was ing the argument.

Mr. Peters commenced h on behalf of Great Britain. was his duty to follow the pr ment with an oral argument trast the different positions of ed States and Great Britain posed to follow largely the rinted argument already su The fact that the case ar leven years ago made if more investigate the claims. Th arose in 1886. Counsel had up from the beginning of the t up to the making of the m and from that on to the prese tion. It is alleged by Mr. Dick we have nothing to do with matic correspondence. He jo on that question. That diplo respondence lies at the very r question. The facts are that Canadian sealers went to Be freely and without interrupti their industry. In that yea any warning, the United Sta three of our vessels. If they has to the seal fishery in Behring never made their claim publ 1886, and that fact should be to consideration. That is why matic correspondence is referre Another important fact to is that these seizures were n specific instructions from t States government. These i were based on a certain lo which went to prevent hunti bearing seals. So these seiz made to prevent the huntin bearing seals. Again, there l long delay, the whole of which ed discussing points of interna raised by the United States, admittedly were wrongly con the United States. In 1889 G ain protested against the se 1886 Great Britain made an i 7th December, 1886, she asked to be done in the way of seizure The United States answered president had directed that ressels seized in 1886 should Later on they replied, in April. the whole question was under tion and as soon as the matter tled Great Britain would be

The United States did give in to their officers, but no notice to the government of Grea mentioned notice was given in 1887, so sealers had almost an assurance United States government th would be no interruption of th in 1888. That was the natura When they came to consider tion of damages, they had the look upon all the attendant stances, just as in questions of nature. 'In' 1888 no seizures were the records show that this w some unofficial assurance giv government of Great Britain covernment of the United Stat 'Again, the claims of the Unit differed at various times. I where these vessels were seize askan waters, and they were s condemned on the ground that ing sea was a mere clausum. their first position: they re that afterwards and adopted and third position. These ch front on the part of the Unite added to delay of the settleme was very vexatious and harmf sealers.

APPROVES OF THE ROYALTY.

THE YMIR TOWNSITE.

The Nelson Tribune says: !

"It does not matter very much to the try and of his neglect of the interests of people of British Columbia whether D. agriculture will be told. The insidious C. Corbin secures the townsite of Ymir, or whether it falls to the jumpers, but duce religious controversy in our schools, they have very great interest in seeing that the statutes passed by the legislature are observed by the ministers of the crown. It is a matter of common knowledge that the provincial government has not observed the conditions imposed by the legislature in the Nelson & Fort Sheppard subsidy act. So lax has the lands and works department been in its dealings with the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company that many people have come to the conclusion that chief aim of the department is to enable D. C. Corbin to secure crown lands in the easiest minner possible. There is not the slightest question but tion of a pledge given his constituents ed its powers in granting crown lands to D. C. Corbin, but it is questionable whether the jumpers of the Ymir townthe charge in 7/ the courts."

gled out two of the cabinet ministers ing off in prices of commodities," of where an immense amount of private course, accounts for the relatively small capital must be invested before anything everybody as models of their kind. growth of values of imports and exports. Waxing valiant in the defence of Colonel The greater relative increase of imports Baker and Mr. Eberts, it has invited all and sundry to observe how nobly they trade changing from exceeding £5,000,- The government, which must go to "a fair province has been for many years and field of barley in June or July may offer 000 in value in favor of Germany to £40,and with what diligence, care and wis-000.000 against her. 1884

In the previous year, 1895, the consul says, there was a smaller proportion of | tions apply to all nationalities, so no fa-Germany's total exports imported , into England than in any of the preceding four years, and extracts from a transla-•tion of a German Chamber of Commerce report are worth quoting in regard to which are only fair. A judge of the suthis:

"We must seriously caution people from taking for granted exaggerated descriptions, as if Germany's commerce and industry are about to oust English commerce from the world's markets, the mining camps of British Columbia." \* \* Manchester, Birmingham, and Glasgow are still the first business centres of Europe. \* \* \* German in-Justry must in the future exert all its Drury, an officer of the Liberal Associaenergies in order to make further pro- tion, or something of that kind, was re gress."

An English paper claims, says Bradstreet's, that some of the alleged industrial prosperity of Germany is of an artificial character. It says that while kind, or anything even approaching it. Germany produces more beet-root sugar It is a pity our contemporary will make than any other country she does not use as much as one-third of that used per head of population in Great Britain. More than one-half of this beet-root sugar was exported, chiefly through the aid of export premiums, which were paid by raising more than £5,000,000 duty tunately omitted by our pugnacious from the home consumers. The conseneighbor. The tale of Mr. Turner's misquence is that Englishmen pay less than what the former said and the latter remanagement of the finances of the counhalf the price that Germans do for sugar ported it to have said respecting the and the English consumption is 86 nounds per head of population, against has been settled beyond the possibility attempts made by Col. Baker to intro-28 pounds per head of population in Ger- of dispute by the article in the Colonist

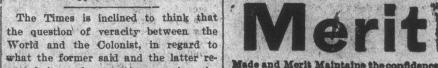
many." and as minister of education to light the Possibly "made in Canada" will take the evidence that it had misrepresented the place in Britain of the "made in Ger- not, only the meaning that the World fires of religious discord will be detailed. The iniquitous distinction made by him many" cry, as Sir Louis Davies propheas minister of mines in favor of the coal sied, when the full effect of the prefer- it used. barons and against the miners of prec ential clause is felt. The meaning or ious metals, both by way of licenses and significance of the phrase, however, revenue taxes, will not be forgotten. would not be the same.

Mr. Martin will be reminded of his at tempt to introduce again, under the hypocritical guise of a school lands act, a most hateful and pernicious system of land speculation, while his gross violawhat the Turner cabinet thas exceed anent the British Pacific railway will any person; it is absolutely "a matter of amendment moved by Mr. Graham, the some of the scandals of his office and of

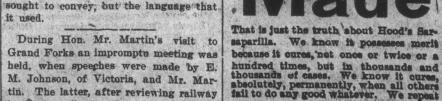
Grand Forks an impromptu meeting was held, when speeches were made by E. The editor of the Colonist announces M. Johnson, of Victoria, and Mr. Marthat he will not discuss his personal af- tin. The latter, after reviewing railway fairs in the columns of the Colonist. legislation affecting the district, said the That is right. The personality of the cash bonus of \$4,000 a mile to the Heinze editor of the Colonist is no concern of railway was practically killed by an

not be forgotten in considering the mis- no consequence." But the rule must local representative, which provided that erable apology for a railway policy: Mr. work both ways; the editor of the Col- in the event of Mr. Heinze accepting the Eberts' memory will be refreshed with onist must also decline to discuss the \$4,000 a mile he would forfeit the land private affairs of others. He cannot at- grant. For a minister, who of all men-Up to the present time we have not the slipshod legislation passed at every tack other editors by name and expect ought to be familiar with the house proseen any defence of the government's ac- session of the house. Nor will Mr. Pool- that his malicious personalities will not ceedings, the statement was a most egre-

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of the people in Hood's Sarssparilla. If a cabinet slate published by the World, medicine cures you when sick: if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that media ne possesses merit. this morning. The Colonist supplied



Sarsaparilla Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Pur

Hood's Pills

o possess a dark chocolate made up of innumerable spores fingus, called smut. The pres ence of mu smut in a field of corn must lead to a d siderable falling off in the yield. So sma are the spores that a row of about 4,000 c them would not measure more than inch. The effect of sulphate of other antiseptic sometimes used is destroy the spores of the fungus, w deed live through the application.

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ter; to transform a character a r must be undone. What is the bory? It is widely known in F in Oregon; nothing I could say y prove it or-make it worse. What not been? Evidently not a glaring or we should not find him get schemes like the Board of Hortic

ble him to prey upon his fellow that i It occurs to my memory the question as to whether it etter for New Westminster to members of the mental calibre of M ningham, or, be disfranchised, the disfranchised teans. Whether this was jealousy ent can only be deter H. J. ROBERTSON

Moresby Island; Sept. 2nd, 1897.

fore the commission the claims entitled to compensation. T twenty-six cases to be consi which only two are in dispute. considering different cases the difference of opinion. Great contends that the commission titled to give to each member crew of the seized vessel a cert of money as damages, etc. Th amounts to a large sum of mon-Peters contended that the mat fairly before the commission. The members of the crew much entitled to be compensated ardships they underwent in pl Alaska and on the journey hom captains and the mates. There reason in justice or fair play w en should not be indemnified. Great Britain did not go bey claims of the convention, but it of tend that it had the right to clai ages for every person engaged in dustry. The United States says Britain cannot so beyond the cannot go beyond the reaty, the convention and the of the Paris tribunal. There is cence between the construction tatute and the construction reaty A statute is passed to me evil, and it must be const to remedy that evil which the tended. So the treaty of 189 construed in view of all the nt facts and circumstances. Mr. Peters did not allege that ims were explicitly made on ular day-that the British an

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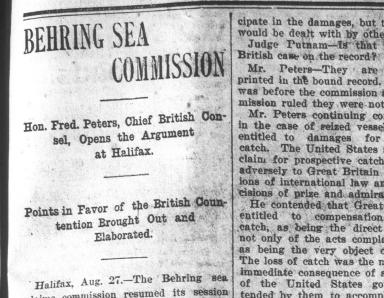
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claims commission resumed its session in the legislative council chamber at 11 damage complained of. o'clock yesterday morning. A large number of spectators was present dur-on behalf of the United States were sub-brig. Le Robert Phillimore affirmed the

ing the argument. Mr. Peters commenced his argument cn behalf of Great Britain. He said it public policy and hence could not apply Washington, which Mr. Peters alleged was his duty to follow the printed argu-in the present case. In the case of prize were not applicable to the point in is. Mr. Peters analyzed the authoriment with an oral argument and to contrast the different positions of the United States and Great Britain. He proposed to follow largely the line of the rinted argument already submitted. The fact that the case arose nearly eleven years ago made it more difficult to investigate the claims. This matter

arose in 1886. Counsel had followed it make the amount of claims larger than given. Into all the cases submitted the up from the beginning of the transaction up to the making of the main treaty to the proposed amendment and it was nd from that on to the present convennot pressed. tion. It is alleged by Mr. Dickinson that

we have nothing to do with the diplomatic correspondence. He joined issue between the Alabama case and the pres- pensation should be full and ample, so on that question. That diplomatic cor- ent. In the case of the Alabama it was respondence lies at the very root of the not contended that it was the design of unestion. The facts are that up to 1886 the British government to cause the Canadian sealers went to Behring Sea loss which ensued, nor was such loss the freely and without interruption to ply direct result of the negligence with their industry. In that year, without which they were charged.

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States government. These instructions in tort. were based on a certain local statute Mr. Peters then referred to some of were based on a certain local statute which went to prevent hunting of fur-bearing seals. So these seizures were inited States authorities to injure Can-tribution of the ship seized plus amount claimed united States authorities to injure Can-for lass of profits. made to prevent the hunting of fur- adian sealers. When the ships were seiz-The United States answered that the

vessels seized in 1886 should be released. Later on they replied, in April, 1887, that

cipate in the damages, but that question damages, p. 177, to support the contenvould be dealt with by other counsel. tion that compensation can be recov-Judge Putnam-Is that part of the ered for loss of prospective catch, and that it was not an insuperable objec-Mr. Peters-They are not actually tion because the proximate loss cannot

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printed in the bound record. The matter be absolutely and directly proved. These writers, he contended, were authority for the proposition that the was before the commission and the commission ruled they were not in evidence. Mr. Peters continuing contended that damages may be recovered for proximate in the case of seized vessels they were oss, even although the amount cannot be estimated with accuracy by a fixed entitled to damages for prospective catch. The United States said that the and certain rule. Mr. Peters also cited the case of the

claim for prospective catch was settled adversely to Great Britain by the decis-Risoluto, a French fishing brig which had come into collision with an Italian ions of international law and by the derk, and in consequence was compelled cisions of prize and admiralty courts. put into port for repairs, but her re-He contended that Great Britain was pairs having been completed, returned to the fishing ground before the close of entitled to compensation for loss of catch, as being the direct consequence the fishing season. In an action of dam-ages instituted on behalf of the owners. not only of the acts complained of, but as being the very object of such acts. of the brig against the bark, the court The loss of catch was the necessary and pronounced the bark solely to blame and immediate consequence of a positive act referred the question of damages to the of the United States government inregistrar. The registrar awarded the tended by them to accomplish the very Risoluto the sum of 22,000 francs for loss of fishing, which amount was esti-The cases and precedents submitted mated from the previous catch of the

ject, to a distinction and a difference. report of the registrar. from the present case. In the prize case and other cases cited the rule was one of the cases of the Hiawatha and the cases the acts complained of were not done intentionally, as in the present case. Further, in the Geneva case a decision was given indirectly in favor of a pros-pective catch, as they allowed wages in lieu of damages for a prospective catch. When the commission resumed at 2:30 when the commission resumed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr. Peters intentional and wilful the authorities asked leave to amend the pleadings to were agreed that damages should be great nations, where private individuals, Resuming his address Mr. Peters are injured, the damages should be as-

argued that a radical distinction existed sessed with a liberal hand, and the comas to leave no doubt as to the rights of the individuals Turning then to the question of inter-

est, Mr. Peters contended that interest on claims is a proper subject of compensation between nations. In the Costa Rica case an international lawyer of great repute allowed interest on all the sums awarded.

Saturday .afternoon Premier Peters pursued his argument on the question of interest, citing the Jay treaty case as a recedent in point. The arbitrators at Geneva decided that it was just and reasonable that interest should be alwed at a reasonable rate. Outside of the question of authority, Mr. Peters urged that in case of seizures made in.

As in common law, where no man is bearing seals. Again, there has been a long delay, the whole of which was caus-ed discussing points of international law raised by the United States, which now on the British vessels are not clearly the United States government was not admittedly were wrongly contested by shown from the report of the agent of only to prevent British subjects from the United States. In 1889 Great Brit- the United Staets treasury department, 'killing seals, but also that they might protested against the seizures. In The object was to seize the British ves- kill them themselves. They made their 1886 Great Britain made an inquiry. On sels as a warning to others, in order claim with the intention of getting back 7th December, 1886, she asked what was "that marauding might be broken up." some pecuniary advantage. Mr. Peters to be done in the way of seizures in 1887. That intention appears in all the reports went on to urge that the claims should of revenue officers. These reports show be allowed because the individuals who president had directed that the three that seizures were made to prevent Brit-use researce in 1886 should be released. ish vessels from catching seals. ish vessels from catching seals. The reason assigned why damages their government took it for them. The de-lay on the part of these private individu-

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City to Selkirk very soon. At present Some RECORDS FALL **KILLED BY** about 75 on the lake. NATURAL GAS WILL BE NAMED ROSSLAND. New Flyer Building at Nakusp Will Be Called After the Magic City. Terrible Explosion in Broad Ripple Near Indianapolis-Two Score

Trail, Sept. 2 .- The handsomest and speediest boat in the Kootenay service of the C.P.R. is to be called the Rossland. This has just been decided upon by the C.P.R. officials, and was made public to-day: It has always been in-tended that it should be especially fast, Six Burned to Death and Thirty and for that reason it has been unofficially referred to by the workmen and the public press as "The Flyer," but it will receive this name no longer. The Rossland will by far exceed any-

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.-Broad thing in point of speed in the C.P.R. Ripple, a suburb of Indianapolis, ten service. In style of build it will be on Ripple, a subarb of Indianapons, ten service. In size of band it will be on story of the best race meet that has ever held in the Northwest, and shows that the morning the scene of the most terrible will be very similar to the last boat built, British Columbia wheelmen were wise in disaster that has ever visited this state. Six persons were burned to death and thirty people are lying in the homes of vet, although it is expected to beat the bring to Victoria such fiders as were here neighbors, burned, scarred and racked Kootenay by about four miles, and the on Saturday, just so often will they have neighbors, burned, scarred and racked with pain from broken bones. Four buildings, occupying a block of the town, are in ruins. Of the six dead, nothing but charred the town, are in ruins. Of the six dead, nothing but charred and blackened bones with hanging strips

increase in the last week or two, and lamp in a dark room used for amateur photography went out. It was lighted; the freight shipments are very heavy, and as the burning match was thrown especially to Nelson. The transfer at to the floor, streaks of flame of a bluish Robson is heavy, but notwithstanding tint ran along the joint between the this the traffic to Trail and Rossland has so increased that the warehouses boards, showing the presence of escaping are crowded. A carload of light rails has arrived at Rossland. natural gas, and then up the walls. The next instant the explosion came.

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The walls were hurled in every direct tion, and the top of the building fell with crunching, grinding sound, covering everything. Fire broke out, and shrieks ould be heard from those buried be neath

of Victims.

Seriously Injured-Large Loss

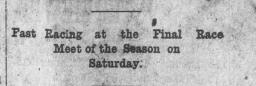
of Property.

Of the seven persons in the store three Now Lying in Alert Bay, Leaking Badwere burned alive. The rest are still alive and may recover.

A hundred persons were at work on the ruins trying to save Greschek's grocery adjoining, pulling at the ruins to save those buried beneath. While thus engaged, and twenty minutes after the first explosion, a second came from be-neath the grocery. It was a mighty roar, and hurled the building into atoms. Forty people were knocked senseliss, and were strewn in all directions, with broken bones and burned bodies, wh as many more escaped with small bruises. Beneath the ruins Pius Greschek, the grocery man, was caught and crushed to denth. His body was recover-ed before it was entirely consumed. The ruins were added to those of the building adjoining, demolished by the first explosion, and the whole mass, together with a frame cottage and a livery stable. was burned to ashes, only the bucket brigade being on hand in time to do any good, and probably only prolonged the agony of the victims who were burned. disaster was caused by natural gas leaking into the cellars of the buildings from a three inch main that ran through the stand from which the were supplied.

Dead: Chas. Yount, Indianapolis. J. Darling, painter, Broad Ripple.

Pius Greschek, grocery man, Broad Ripple.



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All the Coast Flyers Come Together on the Best Track on the Coast.

One Canadian and three British Columbla records came tumbling down at the race meet held at the Oak Bay track on Saturday under the anspices of the Vic-toria Wheelmen's Club. This tells the story of the best race meet that has even Of the six dead, nothing but charred and blackened bones with hanging strips of foul-smelling flesh remains. Two of the dead are still unidentified, there being no way of identification, ex-cept by listing those who are missing. At ten o'clock a foul odor was noticed in the drug store of J. M. Watts, and a bime bine a dather and the area in the last wach ear time and the area in the data was hown an oticeable in the drug store of J. M. Watts, and a

ber had it all his own way, winning in 2:42, less than eight seconds under the track record.

The one-third mile professional brought together twelve of the fastest men on the Coast, including Otto Zeigler, who two years ago astonished the cycling world by is performances on eastern tracks. The race was run in two heats of six men each, the three first in each heat qualifying. In the first heat Allen Jones, of San Fran-cisco; W. B. Vaughan, of San Diego, and D. E. Whitman, of Los Angeles, qualified, THEUNLUCKY EUGENE Jones' time being 47 2-5. Spain, of Van-couver, George Sharick, of Tacoma, and Bert Elford, of San Francisco, were the other starters. In the second heat Zeigler, Hardy Downing, of San Jose, and Eddle Allen, of Spokane, came in in the order named, leaving Jack Sharick, of Ta-coma; Staver, of Portland, and Davies, of Everett, out of the race. / Then came the final tug-of-war, and those who were looking for a fast race saw one, for Allen Jones won the final in 44 2-5 seconds, Capilano Returns to Vancouver With News of Her Plight and Latest which is a notch below the Canadian re-cord. Zeigler took second place and Downing third, the former protesting that he had been pocketed on the final turn, but even if that was true, Jones could not be held responsible, as he was well away from Vancouver, Sept. 6-(Special)-The the bunch.

steamer Capilano, Capt. For Special)—The ed at 1 a.m. fo-day from Skagway. She landed her cattle and horses safely in Alaska, but on the horses a duty of \$30 Per head was charged by the two-thirds mile event in 1:36 2-5, with Watt Shipp second and Percy Mott third. Frank Cotter and Christopher were not far

per head was charged by the American behind. customs. She has a full cargo of salheats, six men in each. In the first heat At Albert Bay she spoke the Bristol and the stern wheel steamer Eugene, Allan Jones lost first place just The latter sprang a leak soon after leav- before reaching the wire by coming in coning Union, where she sailed away de-spite the fact that she was under seizure qualified in the second heat, the last named to the hart that she was under selected gan leaking so badly that the Bristol had to tow her back to Albert Bay, which tock some 24 hoars. Her passengers retock some 24 hours. Her passengers re- Mott third, Christopher again making an fused to go any further on her, and unsuccessful fight for a place, this time wanted to charter the Capilano. This being accompanied at the rear by Wing. Captain Powis had to refuse, as she had passengers and cargo for Vancouver on board. He, however, spoke the Tees on the way down and she would doubtless The five mile amateur was the race of when the final effort came was unable to cerned. Mott was second and third, with Christopher and Shipp close behind them. Percy Mott then rode an exhibition half mile, paced by Cotter and Shipp. His time was 59 4-5, lowering the track record. The two mile professional handicap was a disappointment, the only fast riding being done by Zeigler, who started from scratch and soon closed up the space be-tween himself and the leaders. Then it spurt and, as was inevitable, came to-gether with a crash. George Sharick fin-ished first, Downing second and Whitman

series, vol. 19, 249. This great au-ty quotes Mons. Duvaine: "In a of corn affected by smut, 'anquill-without distinct organs are found, may be dried and revived eighteen in succession."

nut and bunt-a walk through of barley in June or July may often g to view one or more ears which covered with a dark powder. Gather an ear and shake the powder upon a e of white paper. It will be found the floral organs and their chaffy enat the floral organs and their charry en-lopes are quite destroyed, so that no ain can be formed. The powder is seen possess a dark chocolate color. It is ade up of innumerable spores of the ngus called smut. The presence of much aut in a field of corn must lead to a con-ierable falling off in the yield. So small e the spores that a row of about 4,000 of am would not measure more than at would not measure more than an The effect of sulphate of copper of ch. The effect of sulphate of copyed of her antiseptic sometimes used is not to stroy the spores of the fungus, which 'n-ed live through the application. But hen the spores germinate, the delicate ung hyphen find themselves in a me um which is fatal to them and the dis and which is fatal to them and the dis-se is thus checked. By persistent 'pick-g' season after season, it is possible to toce very materially the loss of yield ough the activity of the smut fungus." lements of Agriculture," a text book pared under the authority of the Royal featured Society of England, by W. ultural Society of England, by W

n. LL.D. addition to the fungi canker, rus ut, bunt, ergot and many others, thority says: "The few diseases it is possible to notice here mu n as types of many others." ve the names of insect pests would re-tire a folio sheet, therefore I will not at-

That the board of horticulture has me much wrong is simply from the fac at the authority has been but a show ne promulgated, and from the fact that lic attention has been called to chievous enactment it is doubt y transgression will be essayed pendh ification by the Dominion governmen f it affords these philanthropic marty slightest satisfaction to abuse me is em do so to their heart's col sed to see that you gave them e to prove by rational argu y conclusions were erroneous, hich they show to the public le judges) by their puerilities ductions are correct. Mr. Tho. gham's personal vituperat stly the outcome of an advanced a thological degeneracy, and except the conditions it would be extremel me to attempt answering, e inclined, and self-respect d The history of a man is his to transform a character a ry must be undone. What is this ry? It is widely known in Oregon; nothing I could say would What has we should not find him getti mies like the Board of Hot nable him to prey upon his fellow It occurs to my memory that in the question as to whether it y ter for New Westminster to abers of the mental call tham or be disfranchised, unanimous, disfranchised as. Whether this was jealousy ent can only be de cal history. H. J. BO

Moresby Island; Sept. 2nd, 1897.

notice was given in 1887, so that the sealers had almost an assurance from the fishing as in any other fishing. United States government that there would be no interruption of the sealing n 1888. That was the natural assumperel, the hair seal and lobster fisheries,

be intentionally and wilfully prevented When they came to consider the que tion of damages, they had the right to from carrying on the same, the element ook upon all the attendant circumof uncertainty is such as to debar him from recovering any damages except the stances, just as in questions of a private ature In 1888 no seizures were made and

terfered with." Mr. Peters contended that whatever the records show that this was due to some unofficial assurance given to the government of Great Britain by the overnment of the United States. Again, the claims of the United States for seal hunting as in other fisheries are liffered at various times. The place where these vessels were seized was Alaskan waters, and they were seized and fered with. Great Britain claimed that, they were condemned on the ground that the Behr-

entitled to receive for loss of prospective ing sea was a mere clausum. That was their first position; they relinquished afterwards and adopted a second and third position. These changes of front on the part of the United States contention. added to delay of the settlement; which was very vexatious and harmful to the

alers. Discussing the scope of the convention. Mr. Peters said he proposed to lay bewenty-six cases to be considered, of on international law, who decided that which only two are in dispute. But in inter alia, "Whereas the unjustifiable

considering different cases there is a detention of Captain Carpenter caused ifference of opinion. Great Britain him to miss the best part of the whalontends that the commission are en- ing season, an award for larger titled to give to each member of the than the original amount claimed should crew of the seized vessel a certain sum be given to Captain Carpenter." That case is a distinct and apt au of money as damages, etc. This claim

amounts to a large sum of money. Mr. thority that damages can be recovered for the loss of the prospective catch where the loss was the very intention. fairly before the commission. The members of the crew were as much entitled to be compensated for the hardships they underwent in prison in The United States contend that this Alaska and on the journey home as the aptains and the mates. There was no matter of compensation is governed by son in justice or fair play why these rules of international law, and not by decisions of municipal courts. en should not be indemnified. the absence of direct authority in in-Great Britain did not go beyond the

ins of the convention, but it did con- ternational law, and where the decisions of the municipal courts of the United nd that it had the right to claim dam-States and Great Britain are not at ses for every person engaged in the instry. The United States says Great variance, it is fair to refer to a munitain cannot go beyond the main cipal decision to establish the principle contended for. In nisi prius case de-cided by Lord Kényon the principle was eaty, the convention and the findings the Paris tribunal. There is no difestablished where injury was done with intention of preventing trading it was a rence between the construction of a

statute and the construction of a good allegation for damages. The commission adjourned at 4:30 reaty. A statute is passed to remedy evil, and it must be construed so o'clock until 11 next morning. Aug. 28.—Mr. Peters resumed his ar-gument before the Behring Sea Claims Commission at eleven o'clock this morn as to remedy that evil which the framer ended. So the treaty of 1893 must construed in view of all the attend-

nt facts and circumstances. Mr. Peters did not allege that these ims were explicitly made on a parlar day-that the British ambassadelivered these claims on a particuday to the secretary of the treasury,

would do no more than compensate the There is just as much certainty in seal parties for loss sustained. The rate of interest should be liberal as well as the The argument of the United States imamount for damages. plies that with regard to the cod, mack-

Referring then to "agg:avated damages," Mr. Peters cited from Sutherland should the person who prosecutes them on damages in support of his contention that attendant facts and circumstances, the manner in which the act was done, should be taken into considfrom recovering any damages except the mere value of the property seized or in-damages. The United States counsel

had argued very ingeniously that exagmay be the opinion of the witnesses as gerated claims were presented in other to the existence of elements of uncer- cases, but that can only warrant a pretainty the result of years of experience sumption that there is an exaggeration has shown that people properly equipped in the present case. There was a difference between the claims as proved successful when not molested or inter- and as originally presented, but that was due to a claim for personal hardships, which in many cases were worse than imprisonment. A mere paltry adcatch on ground that United States incatch on ground that United States in-terfered with the vessels intentionally. make the claims exaggerated. There There was positive authority for that was a great difference between claims at Paris, claims in formal' statement of

contention. In the Costa Rica packet case, pre-sented to the imperial parliament in were established. May, 1897, a claim was made for loss were established on oath, after most May, 1897, a claim was made for loss searching examination on the part of the United States the master of the ship, was detained in the United States counsel.

prison. The matter was eventually left Mr. Peters paid a high tribute to the entitled to compensation. There are to Mr. Martens, the eminent authority the leading United of Mr. Dickinson, ing that if the award is given to Great Britain it will only be after the most searching and minute scrutiny of the evidence by Mr. Dickinson. Great Briwould stand the investigation of anyone

who reads the record. The claimants were entitled to damages for loss of personal liberty. Nothing was held more sacred in English and American courts than the personal liberty of men; noth-ing is dearer to every British and American subject. For the loss of that iberty, which the sealers had suffered on the Alaskan coast, the government of Great Britain claimed damages. The But in contention of the United States that the treatment of the prisoners was not very harsh or severe would not be considered in an ordinary court of law. Mr. Peters stated that the British

counsel would first deal with the gen eral argument, after which they would uss the particular cases on which the claims for damages were based. Mr Peters finished his argument at 4:10 and

ing. Again a large number of specta-tons were present and the ladies of the commission were interacted hears of the argument. Mr. Peters continued to discuss the right of Grant Print Pr New York, Sept. 6.--A dispatch to the Herald from Montevideo says that the United States gunboat Sastine, which has been stationed in these waters for some time, ran aground yesterday outside the bay, It was raining and there was a wind. Just, what damage is done to the gunboat is not known, but an examina-tion is now being made. Let du the secretary of the treasury, and these claims evidently were delivered du nofficially, and if the claims were ed unofficially, and if the claims were du the protests were delivered to the United States. One of the most important points in regard to the question of damages is the right of members of the crews to parti-

Herny Ernst, laborer, Broad Ripple John Porter, farmer, near Broad Riplot Albert Hayworth, huckster, Westfield.

Seriously injured: Edgar Watts, badly burned about the hands, face and body; Edward Morris, shoulder dislocated, seriously burned; J. Wambaugh, badly cut above the eye, burned and cut by glass; Orville Heady, left knee fractured and left leg broken two places below the knee, will recover; Chas. Jones, cut in the face and alloover the body by flying glass, will recover; J. B. Watts, extent of injuries not known; Thomas Jones, bad cut on face and bruises on body; Sam. Kelso, shot a number of times by exploding gun shells, condition serious; Thomas E. Mitchell, left leg broken; Jacob Cruse, 67 years old, caught under a piece of flying timber, supposed to be internally

njured; Harvey Dugan, shoulder pierced by fragment of wood, face cut, serious; ohn Doaks, back injured, seriously. All the above named injured are residents of Broad Ripple. Clara Whittaker, Oakland, Ind., ankle

broken; F. Norville, Indianapolis, fingers torn off and arm cut. The fire spread from the Odd Fellows'

hall and the drug store in every direction. Five buildings were on fire at onde, and were doomed before help could be attempted. Hurried calls for held were sent to the city hospitals, and dispensary doctors took the first Ripple cars and the fire department loaded an engine on a Monon flat car and left for tain was anxious to get an award, but she only wanted a fair award, which at noon, with five business houses destroyed. - 3 E -

1 DOWN FROM LARDEAU.

The Gawnor Creek Gold Strike is All the Talk There.

Trail, Sept. 2.-Ralph White came down from the Lardeau country to-day, where he has been prospecting for nearly two months. He says the hills were covered with about eight inches of snow the cold wave of Tuesday night, and that prospectors are coming in to Trout Lake City and Selkirk very rapidly. Mr. White says the chief, interest, in that section centres around the rich gold strikes along Gaynor Creek, and that three cars of ore are being loaded for shipment to the sampling works at Kas-Montreal, Sept. 4.—The protest against

this same quality has been traced for a court. built from Fish creek, along Lexington

The Galena pass road, from Galena bay to Tout Lake City, is being com-pleted, by the Horne-Payne syndicate. Thirty men are at work, and they are rushing the work in order to get through before ice forms. This road will enable them to get to the lake without using the Northeast Arm, which is always frozen

during the winter. A boat is being built on Trout lake, and will be on the run from Trout Lake

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Her Voyage.

from Skagway.

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the way down, and she would doubtless go to their assistance. 'Ine Capilano brings word that dis-heartened miners are daily returning to Dyea, and the chances of a small per-tance as far as British Columbia is con-cerned. Moit was second and Cotter centage of the crowds now camped getting through this fall are very slim.

FROM WAWA CITY. A New Town in the Michipicoten Gold

Country, Ontario.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 6 .- A special dispath was received to-day by the Evening was a slow race until the final turn was News from Wawa City, the newly laid reached, when they all started for a out town in the Michipicoten gold country on Lake Wawa, Ontario.

The town is located on a narrow pass third. which feads to the lake from the landing place bh the shore of Lake Superior; which in six miles from the gold discov-As to the gold discoveries developing

anything like the indications given, it can be said that the quartz found assays won; Watt Shipp, 2; Percy R. Mott, 3 over \$300 per ton. It is found not in one

section, but in different places, extending over several thousand acres. Quartz won; Percy R. Mott, 2; Frank Cotter, S. has been found here containing free

gold is in a form which does not have to be subjected to the chemical process to free it from the rocks. Prospectors are every day finding specimens which as-say \$50 to the ton. Probably one hundred prospectors are gold as big as kernels of wheat. The

Probably one hundred prospectors are to-day working on the hills. Another party of 25 reached here yesterday after-

been Several thousand acres, have claimed, but there are all kinds of dis-

putes about the priority of the claims, and nobody can tell who will get the patent from the government. The country where the discoveries have been D. E. Whitman, 100 yards, 3. made has never been opened to settle-ment. The only inhabitants are Indians Percy R. Mott, paced by Shipp and Cotand Hudson Bay traders, and they are

Hamilton, Sept. 4.-Thomas Haskins, a section man of the T. H. & B. Ry., was, killed by a train at Grassie's Cor-2.5.

the commission adjourned until 10:30 on Monday.

ardson, the present member, was re-nominated and accepted. Premier Hardy

Present and spoke. Halifax, Sept. 4.—The Behring Sea Claims Commission this morning sus-today. tained the objection of the United States that British counsel could not discuss the evidence on length of sealing season, so far as that evidence concerned the operations since 1890. E. V. Bodwell then resumed argument on the British

### SUMMARY-AMATEUR.

One mile novice—Fred. M. Humber won; L. A. Campbell, 2. Time—2:30 2-5. Two-thirds mile, open—J. E. Wing won; Watt Shipp, 2; Percy R. Mott, 3. Time-

1:36 2-50 One mile, open, unpaced-Frank Cotter Five miles, open, unpaced-J. E. Wing -2:29 4-5.

Time\_13:00.

PROFESSIONAL.

won; Otto Ziegler, 2; Hardy Downing, 3; time, 44 2-5. One mile, "open-First heat: H. D. Vaughan won; T. Spain, 2; time, 2:26 2-5. Second heat: Otto Zeigler won; J. Sharick, 2; time, 2:10 3-5. George Sharick and Hardy Downing qualified by pacemaking. Final: Otto Zeigler won; Hardy Downing, 2; Jack Sharick, 3; time, 2:06 1-5. Two miles handicap-George Sharick, 25

Two miles, handicap-George Sharick, 25 yards, won; Hardy Downing, 40 yards, 2;

Percy R. Mott, paced by Shipp and Cot-ter-59. Track, good; wind, light. Ref-erce, C. H. Gibbons; starter, H. Wille.

RECORDS ESTABLISHED. Canadian one-third mile, professionali, ss., U-Allan Jones, of San Francisco, 44

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British Columbia, 2,3 mile, amateur; ss.,
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British Columbia, five miles, amateur;
British Columbia, five miles, 12:00 ss., U-J. E. Wing, of San Jose, 13:00. British Columbia, haif mile, amathese, rador, is, rador, is, P-Percy R. Mott, of Oakland, :59. mile. amateur:

WELLINGTON MEET. and Provincial Secretary Davis were was to have been held at Wellington to-present and spoke. day was postponed until to-morrow. Advices to this effect were received here op is the added to

> Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Premier Green way and Attorney-General Cameron leave to-day for Toronto to discuss the Winnipeg & Duluth air line with the promoters. The former is likely to go by Chicago, the latter by the C.P.R.



yet, but two or three years ago, the English government, through Lord Ripon, refused to consider the denunciation of those treaties." "May I ask how you account for the change in front, Sir Wilfrid?"

The enswer is not far to seek

mist-Arrested in San Francisco. Toronto, Sept 2 .- The Toronto police would like to lay their hands on Sir Harry

Cooper, now under arrest in San Franclsco. The alleged swindler appeared in self felt, which, after even his depar-Mulaur township last February as the estion and men themselves t

The presence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier the body was found at Wheatlands, and his many speeches have kept Canada. Iowa. particularly well before the English pub-It is not known at exactly what hour lie during the past two months, but dur-ing that time another wave has made it-ing to Conductor Calloway, the act was ture will continue to turn, men's atten-

committed after three o'clock this morning. Ward was evidently insane when he

other maps completed before winter closes, so that the work of construction can proceed in the spring. Twenty thousand acres of land per mile is the subsidy which Mr. Heinze will receive. entire distance to Penticton is 200 miles.

Captain Hall Things the Northport Heinze Pass is the new gateway across the divide to Unitstina lake. nelter Will be Running Then. "It now looks as if our new smelter through which the Penticton road will be surveyed. It is so named because Mr. Heinze's engineers discovered it, by the first of February," said Captain and thereby overcame the greatest ob- | William Hall, the superintendent of the stacle in the construction of the entire | Le Roi, yesterday. "If things progress road. At the same time it made acces- as favorably as at present it may be that the smelter will commence treating sible a country which had hitherto been considered almost useless for railroad ore even earlier than that. "With our present hoists we are able purposes, because of the hight mounto raise about 450 tons of ore daily, but tains: in fact, the Canadian Pacific railroad surveyors at one time reported it as the total capacity of the Trail smelter as impassable, and did not even outline is only 215 tons a day we are keeping a probable route through it. The lowest our production at less than 300 tons a day. Even at that rate there is a conpass they succeeded in finding was 7.500 siderable surplus of ore gathering at feet, while Heinze's engineers discovered the B. C. S. & R. Co.'s plant, which the an opening which represents a climb of only 4,000 feet. The whole country is smelter is unable to treat.

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by the Canadian government last session in Toronto. and the tariff legislation then adopted by the Dominion. By our action Engeither to advance or recede, and she adindependence for us as a nation. These medical colleges.

ward and claimed the same advantages great favorite. without giving anything in return. Can- " He paid especial court to Miss Cam-

ada found this out repeatedly during the paign, twelve months prior to the jubilee, when suaded to marry him, saying that the the government was quite able to sea man who passed as Mrs. Cooper was not how its pol.cy was limited by the exist-ence of these treaties, when it had op-portunities to act in a manner which ence of these treaties, when it had op-portunities to act in a manner which treatment. This was assented to. yould have been for the good of Canada.

Now we are free." "Can you tell us whether arrange- Cooper went to Sherbourne and procured ments in connection with the fast At- a marriage license, and borrowed a sum lantic service are proceeding satisfac- of money from a friend of the family. He lantic service are proceeding satisfac-torily, Sir Wilfrid?" "Yes; I have every reason to believe that the Canadian Atlantic fast steam-

ship service is absolutely assured, and will be in operation before two years from now. Peterson has had to over-come many difficulties, as a man with new ideas always has, but I have every reason to convince me that he has successfully overcome them a'l."

Speaking of his trip to France, the premier, who modestly declined to say one word concerning his triumphal tour, throughout the country, gave his opinion concerning the attitude of the French people towards Canada as follows: The ch people have always been very friendly in their desposition towards Canadians, and are now still more so, but I am sorry to say that Canada is not as well known to Frenchmen as it ought to be, and perhaps, I may cherish that my visit to France may have dispelled a few false notions which may

have existed prior to that time." You visited other countries besides England and France, did you not?"

"Yes; while I was on the continent we Switzerland and Ita'y."

Sir Wilfrid was evidently bearing in mind the conditions of the interview, which he had laid down, for he stopped. smiled genially, and then softening the reast bit, concluded by saying: "Of all the people I met while I was in Europe, and I met many-but it would take up too much time to give you my impres-sions of all of them-there are three personalties which stand out very clear-'v' and vividly in my mind's eye to-day. It is impossible to fully appreciate the wonderful impression inculcated by

these illustrious personages. I r. fer. to Her Maiesty Queen Victoria. Right Honorable Mr. Gladstone and His Holi-ness Pope Leo XIII."

an with pale, coloriess faces, who yeaks and discouraged, will receive ental and bodily vigor by using Car-iron Pills, which are made for the

cort of Miss Nellie Atkinson, who was retribute the change to the attitude taken turning to recuperate after a long illness

He was known to her and at William Hall's boarding house as Dr. Henry Westland was placed in the position of having wood Cooper, where he had lived with his wife and her younger brother since their vanced to meet us in the manner we de-sired. There can be no doubht as to the Cooper said he had practiced medicine in advantages Canada will gain from the Anstralla for about a year and a half, and denunciation of these treaties, the great-held papers which purported to be diplo-est, undoubtedly, being increased fiscal mas from one of the London, England,

treaties were in the way of any fiscal atrangements we could have made with our sister colonies or even with foreign the moment any such His wife went to the village of Stanton couple of years ago. Cooper followed his arrangement had been made Germany wife to Stanton and boarded at the home Belgium would have stepped for- of Thomas Campaign, where he became a

> 18 years of age, whom he per-On the 17th of May last, in company

with a member of the Campaign family, then took the girl to Toronto, satisfying he with the marriage license and her parents with his reputation as a throat specialist They remained together in Toronto for a time and then disappeared and have not

been heard of here since WANTED IN CHICAGO, TOO.

Chicago, Sept. 2.-Henry W. Cooper, who travels under the name of Sir Harry Westwood Cooper, and who was arrested in San Francisco for swindling, lived in Chicago for a time under the name of

Milward and represented himself as an English physician. To a number of persons he explained that he was a member of the English no-bility and claimed that he was in receipt of a regular income from some of the es-tates of his family. He lived expensively, spent money freely, and for a time was entertained by some of the best families in the city.

The full extent of his swindling is not definitely, known by the Pinkerton detec-tives, but he is said to have been one of the most clever men in his unlawful pro-The Bankers' Protective Association is

said to want him for alleged fraudulent work in the east and his arrest in San Francisco is the outcome of a long period of watching and shadowing on the part of the Pinkertons throughout the country. In addition to his swinding operations fore his departure for San Francisco. If Cooper is convicted on the charge on which he has been arrested in San Fran-cisco it is quite possible he will be brought ot Chicago at the expiration of his sen-



wards Onr Lady of the Snows. Hitherto the Eng- threw himself out of the car window. lish have never been backward in the He had been acting peculiarly for the race for gold, and from present appear- greater part of the trip, and frequently ances the record will not be broken upon

this occasion. Anyone coming from Cantrv. ada has to submit to numerous cross-examinations in regard to the Clondyke district, about which he is expected to Angeles, know everything. Referring to the Clondyke in his ad-

dress last Monday Sir Louis Davies said that it contained "gold beyond the dreams of avarice or the wildest anticipations." but he warned investors and men asked to go there that the government had no information which would justify any man in going there now He trembled when he thought of the hundreds, and thousands who went there ill-provided with money and ill-provided with supplies, and who must die in the pass before they reached Clondyke. The contemplation of such a prospect does not, however, affect the organization or this morning from Skagway and Dyea. the organizer of companies, one of which has recently issued a prospectus, the con-tents of which as given in an article in

worthy of quotation: "The windows of a cycle shop in Hol born were covered yesterday with flar- Roth, Tacoma; Peter Jones, ing bills, at the head of which appeared Limited.' Closer inspection of the premises revealed the existence of a notice in writing to the effect that 'the list is now open, but may close at any mo-The Skagway trail has been declared ment', with a further intimation that there was someone inside at the receipt of custom who was prepared to accept subscriptions in this alluring renture. "Pushing his way through a small crowd, consisting of six old ladies, a loafer and a boy with a wooden leg, who were eagerly devouring the literature displayed in the windows, a representative of the Daily Mail penetrated into the inner regions, and received from the hands of a stout gentleman a copy of the

prospectus, which informed him that the capital of the company is £18,000, in shares of £1 each, and that the 'offices, stores and export packing warehouses' are situated at Priory Park, St. Albans.

"The directors are three in number-Councillor William Bennett, of Priory Park, who is described as 'member of the Bennett Scorcher Steel Cycle Co., St. Albans, merchant, and shipping mem ber of the South African Mercantile Association,' being chairman. The other two are Thomas Bennett, of Priory Park, managing director of the Be Scorcher Steel Cycle Company, and William Hewitt, cycle manufacturer, of

Kingsland. "We cannot all be miners and go into and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indithe gold fields,' says the prospectus, 'but we can finance those that go, and so participate in the expected large profits of this unique adventure.' The prospectus does not, however, state who are going and whether they mean to scorch from Hertfordshire into the Yukon (to prostongue, sick headache, in-b somnia, etc. Hood's Pills pect for gold, and to trade by sale, purchase and barter in general merchandise and produce at the various township results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. among the large populace which is flock-ing into these districts.' It does, how-

sent telegrams to all parts of the coun-Ward was an Englishman. He was married and had a large family in England. A short time ago he visited Los California, where he met and

eloped with the wife of John Bradbury, the millionaire. Later, Mrs. Bradbury left Ward and was forgiven by her husband. Ward, who was placed under arrest at San Francisco, was discharged on August 26th, and left for New York amably to join his wife and family in England.

COMING BACK DISGUSTED.

Several Gold Seekers to Alaska Return on the Farrallon.

Seattle, Sept. 2.-The steamer Farrallon, Captain Roberts, arrived at 1 o'clock Among the passengers who came down were six men who started for the land of gold, but gave it up because of the the London Daily Mail are certainly well | difficulties encountered and the impossibility of getting through this fall. They

> Hucks, Thomas Smith and I. W. Koch, saying that within three weeks the steamers will bring as many men on the open, but Mr. Roth, who has been over

on his last trip out. 1st, as the mill there has orders ahead up to that time. Prices for packing from Dyea over the Chilcoot Pass have again advanced, and are now from 38

on and all its

to 50 cents a pound, and the Indians will not take knock-down boats over at any price, because they are to unwieldy. F. J. Deane, editor of the Inland Sen-tinel, is a guest at the New England.

called Lower Arrow lake. From this lake to Christina lake is a distance of are T. F. Wood, of Whatcom; J. C. about 30 miles, and just in the centre of George this area is the divide from which flows Dog creek, to the northwest, entering them. the legend 'New Clondyke Goldfinders, of San Francisco. They all unite in Arrow lake, and McCrea creek, to the southwest, into Christina lake. It is

along these streams that the most difficult portion of the Penticton road will find its grade. The C. P. R. engineers, instead of folit twice, is sure that it wil not be in lowing the south tributary of Dog creek,

of it is altogether unexplored.

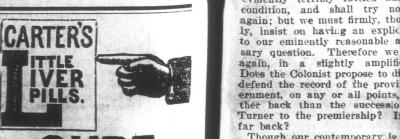
shape for much travel until it is further | ran their line along one running almost repaired. He took 10 horses from Ta- due west, with the intention of reaching coma two weeks ago and recently sold | Kettle river, but the high grades were them for \$1,400, and will now remain in the way, and no pass short of 7,500 on the Sound for the winter. He says feet could be found. Heinze's men made there is a steady stream of people on two trips, with better results. Naturalthe Skagway trail now, some with ly, they were looking for an opening horses or mules and others packing on in the mountains east and west, but in their backs. He met fully 1,000 people stead they found one running due north and south. They called it Heinze Pass, There is now no chance to have boats built at Lake Linderman before October the mouth is reached a sharp turn is the mouth is reached a sharp turn is made, and the distance is retraced on the other side of the mountain, until the head of McCrea creek brings the road on a gradual decline to Christina lake. Then the most difficult section of the whole Penticton road is covered, and the road runs down, the east side of Christaina lake to Cascade City, across Christina creek, and along the north bank of the Kettle river. The North Fork is crossed, and the road will then run through a comparatively rolling country until Penticton, the destination

Constipation Lauses fully half the sickness in the world. If retains the digested food too long in the bowels s reached. glance at the map makes this roundabout route seem almost unneces-sary, because the old Dewdney trail runs direct from Cascade City to Ross'and, at the foot of Christina lake, in almost a straight line, and the distance is only 18 miles. But it is not so smooth as it looks, and a close examination reyeals the fact that a trainway was the best that could be built, because of the steen grades, and this would necessitate quite rumber of switchbacks. Efforts will be made to complete the

rever in less that four months. There will be two parties of perhaps 19 men each, and they will commence surveying ills to take with Hond's Sarsaparille

"The new dormitory for the miners is a succession of hills, and a large portion nearly completed, and I anticipate that It is a peculiar break in the mounit will be very much liked by the emtains, running in just the opposite di- ployees. The other surface improv rection from the one sought, that will ments are progressing as rapidly let the Penticton road through. From could be hoped for. The spur of the Red Mountain road, leading up to th Robson the Columbia river turns from mine from the Black Bear compr its northeasterly course and runs almost is also nearing completion, and it will be due west for perhaps eight miles before it takes a course northwesterly for the a distinct advantage, as it will save us same distance, broadening into what is 50 cents a cord on hauling wood." Rossland Miner.

> There may be lots of nice men in the world, but the bill collectors don't meet



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the summit, in order to finish that on first, and the eby avoid heavy Then the line from Dog creek on, a distance of about 16 miles. be surveyed, thus making a difect from from Trail to Penticton. From on to Trail the rails are now being standard gauge, and it has been d that as soon as the work is comthe tracks to Rossland, a distance miles, will be widened. The ties already laid for a standard gauge k, but some of the curves will have straightened, and there will be or less widening to do. The underg will involve quite a little expense, avier rails must be laid.

. Heinze has five years from March, in which to complete the road to icton, and, for it, under the charter e Columbia & Western, he will rea subsidy from the government of 00 acres of land for each mile of or, all told, for the 200 miles, 400,acres.

he of the survey parties is now at creek, in charge of Engineer Suland as soon as they are under he will return and organize the secparty.

**READY FEBRUARY 1** tain Hall Things the Northport

PROVINCIAL POLITICS Mr. Turner Taken to Task for Using His High Office to Boom Mining Companies.

Columbian Comments on the Celonist's Backdown-A Vancouver Suggestion. The members of the provincial govern-ment, including the Lieutenant-Gover-ment including the spending a large part Backdown-A Vancouver

Colonist?

straight.-News-Advertiser.

THE PROVINCE TALKS.

nor, seem to be spending a large part of their time in prosecuting various min- When the salmon season closes, the turn ing enterprises throughout the province, of the venerable premier will doubtless ing enterprises through the continual use if one may judge from the continual use of their names on prospectuses. This is that a double dose of the embalming especially true of the premier and the fluid is all ready for the chief commispresident of the council. Doubtless, sioner as soon as he can be located in

these gentlemen have a perfect right to invest in mining stocks, and even to act as directors of companies if they choose, the lot, and it will require special skill but the constant use of their official on the part of the Colonist to make him sitions to boom certain stocks is not a presentable official corpse. alculated to increase the confidence of the public in their devotion to the du-reasonable, and let the Colonist take its ties for which they draw their salaries "ancient bistory" and its "politics"

from the province. The many com-plaints which are made concerning the dministration of public affairs may rise quite as much from preoccupation as from inefficiency, as is sometimes charged. Moreover, it does not appear fair that private promoters should be enorts to inoculate its disheartened formelled to compete with men who use the fact of their holding public office to hope which still continues to animate its "Premier of British Columbia" is semblance of unison to the ever increasadvertised as a director of a company advertised as a director of a company may not add much to the value of its neither improbable nor ill-defined, acstock in this country, but who can say what influence the magic of an official

title may have upon weak minds in London, England? 'The growing tendency to positions of public trust to advance and rivate interests should be checked .hilliwack Progress.

THE COLONIST'S BACK-DOWN. The chief government organ-which public will enjoy the concert. It may was so feverishly anxious, up to a few not be in complete harmony with their days ago, for a chance to defend the own views, and they may weary after a provincial government, on any and every point of its record against all comers, that it threatened to jump in and begin the defence, anyhow, if the opposition papers wouldn't accommodate it with what it called "specific charges"-has changed its tune so completely in the last few days that one wouldn't recognize it for the same organ. It has evidently dency to prevail. had a terrible scare, and is running away in a perfect frenzy of fear from lar, weak. Its members have shown a every appearance of a "specific charge" and anything and everything that looks times, the heightened aspirations of the as if it might lead it into an honest argu- people, the altered conditions of the coun-

ment on provincial politics. We inferred from certain studiously difference to public opinion, their com-general and ambiguous remarks in the organ's great back-down article of Sat-organ's great back-down article of Saturday last-in which it took over a col- their own eyes and for their own adumn to say, in a round-about way, that it vancement they have not scrupled to do, care not defend the government against | whether their actions conformed or not | our very "specific charges" on its redis- to the usually accepted standard of re-

tribution record—that our contemporary did not propose, after all its blowing, to

before the creation of the world as set ton and Boundry Creek. So wide are forth in the first chapter of Genesis, and the writer described "a great void"-such as he will find at James Bay after these statements which are credited to Mr. Martin from the facts; so easily Manager Field of the Wonderful Predisproved by a reference to what took the elections next year. Surely that is place in the house, as reported in the ancient history enough to satisfy the Covotes and proceedings, and by the loan lumbian, or how much further back does it think is reached by the old files of the

act which was passed, that we do not care to discuss them until we can verify the newspaper report, which we are tak-Then the Colonist is as honestly ating steps to do. If it should ultimately tempting to fulfil the other part of its proposal-to discuss "straight politics." It is doing this by lengthy obituary as they are in regard to the action of the notices of the different members of the cabinet. It has already polished off the opposition-the chief commissioner of ands and works will occupy a position entirely incompatible with that which a member of the provincial government, should hold. In a few days we expect to have authentic information on the sub ject .- News-Advertiser.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

The Colonist having at last awakened not believe that he, too, was-gone. to the knowledge that the people of this province are keenly alive to the incompetency of the local government, has, of late, devoted itself to writing panegyrics of a chronic character upon the individual members of the motley crew. On Wednesday last it was the turn of the attorney-general, and to Eherts the "unready" the editor bestowed a couple of columns of mixed defence and eulogy. Reference is made to a former charge So, again, we say to the Columbian, be which the Enterprise made that through the neglect of the attorney-general a large sum of money in the form of taxes for timber limits due to the provincial government was lost through the failure

of the attorney-general to put in a de-The government, aware that /its fence when the matter came up on apchance of re-election daily dwinules to peal. The Colonist contends that after the vanishing point, is making desperate the reply which that paper made to the accusation the Enterprise let the matlowers with an infusion of that foriorn ter drop, inferring that we were completely annihilated in the argument. In the fact of their holding public office to boom private enterprises. The fact that own collective Losom and offer at least a somburge of upient to the ever increase quent issue we reiterated the charge (as ing vehemence of the attacks by the Opwe do now) that the appeal was defended by the government and the judgment of the court below, which condemned credits it with the forthcoming establishthe lumber company to pay their arrears ment of a newspaper choir throughout of taxes, was reversed. It is no justifithe province, which shall keep time cation to say now that the case has been to the beat of the Colonist baton, taken up again and the lumber company with one voice fortissimo con compelled to pay taxes like any other fuoco agitato raise paeons of praise to company holding timber limits, the taxes the best of all possible administrations. prior to the time when the appeal was We congratulate the ministry upon the inception of the idea, but doubt if the sustained are lost-and a very serious

loss it was. Now as to the Koksilah matter the are the best and safest investment for Colonist loses sight of the fact that in while of some of the songs which are this case the government virtually own sung, but as an effort to gain their deaf- ed up that they had bungled and misened ear and soothe their savage breast managed matters by offering the Kokit can hardly fail to be appreciated, even though it may not be successful in drowning the Opposition chorus. We which is the correct amount, in settle-ment of their judgment of \$15,000. Havrather fancy the latter will continue to | ing gone as far as that we think it both make their voices heard, for the note unwise and beneath the government to they utter is true, and truth has a tenappeal to the privy council to save \$5,000. We fancy that Eberts the "un-The government is discredited, unpopuready" is mapping out for himself another trip to London and the continent total inability to discern the signs of the at the expense of the province. To take advantage of an act of par

liament to replace certain causes on the try. They have proved their utter inlist of appeal is a most dangerous innovation on the rights of the subject. We will attend to the attorney-general to show his incompetency in our next issue. -Wellington Enterprise.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S REAL ENEMY.

There is no eastern prejudice against venture to defend the government's no less by their joint than by their in-record on any question any farther back than the two years ago or so when Mr. than the two years ago or so when Mr. Turner, by an "accident of politics," suc-The politicians who tell the people of and consequently they had to sell at in the opinion of this meeting the organr, by an "accident of politics," suc-to the premiership. It is obvious-to the premiership. It is obvious-

PROFITS OF SLOCAN. sents Some Facts.

The Wonderful Group Mining Company has received news from its mine in the Slocan district that the lower tunnel has been driven 50 feet during the past month and has cut two new veins be shown that Mr. Martin made those statements-absolutely and entirely false of rich ore. The news from the mine is all of the most favorable nature.

Manager E. J. Field, of the Wonderful mine, has undertaken, to demonstrate by figures that the Slocan is the best mining country on earth and the most attractive to investors, even though silver goes lower and with the lead tariff 100 per cent. greater than last year. He takes the average value of a ton of Slo-

can ore and figures the profit thus: 100 oz. silver at 50c..... \$50 00 60 per cent. lead-1200 lbs. at \$2.10. 25 20 \$75 20

Freight and treatment ..... 20 00 Net for mining and putting on cars. \$55 20 This is estimated at a lower price than the present quotation for silver, and the lead is figured less the \$1.50 duty.

"This table shows that the people o the Slocan have no cause for fear," says Mr. Field. "The district is still the most profitable on the continent and there is nothing in present conditions to indicate that profits will grow less. All indications point to an early advance in silver, and there is every reason to believe that the prosperity of the American farmer largely increase the demand for will white lead and thus advance the price of pig lead, which many mining men believe will touch \$4.50 next year. The danger to the Slocan comes from the fact that the real state of affairs will not be understood by the general public, and the low price of silver may interfere with the sales of treasuary stock and thus stop development of many properties that would be profitable. It is a well-known fact that one-half the mines in this section are dependent upon the sale of treasury stock for money to pay for supplies and labor in developing the mines Confidence in Slocan properties must be had by the investor and there is no real reason for that confidence being shaken. The figures can not be disputed, and they bear out the assertion that Slocan min

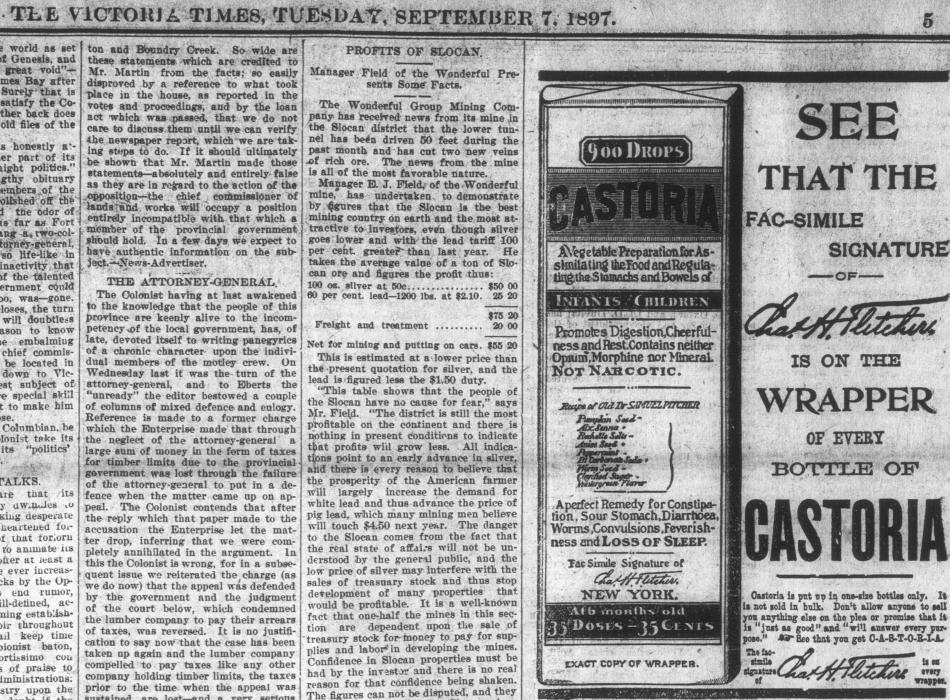
capital."-Spokesman-Review.

It Saves The Groupy Children. Seaview, Va.,-We have a splendid ale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near speak of it in the highest terms, Many have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy had not been given -Kellum & Ourren. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

toria and Vancouver.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT Sent to Winnipeg Market in a Very Bad Condition.

The Winnipeg Commercial says: Mr. Stacy, an agent of the British Columbia Fruit Exchange, arrived in Winnipeg last Thursday with a carload of plums, which were handled by the Macpherson Fruit Co. here. The plums were not at all in good condition when opened out, moved, seconded by Dr. Harris, "That low prices, while some boxes were so ization of a system of district nursing



Pacific coast are reaching this market in splendid condition, and though cars

have so far not been able to keep up with the demand. An unsound plum or Grand Forks, B.C., Sept. 1.-A few weeks ago the B. C. claim in Summit camp, was bonded by A. L. McEwen from John Keogh & Son in behalf of an English lifted. The B. C. is about 10 miles th Grand Forks, and its development is being resolutions of the British Medical As- watched with much interest. sociation was as follows: Dr. Roddick

The heard should be trimmed and not allowed to grow scraggily, and if grizzly, or of meven color, use Buckingham's Dye, which colors a beautiful own or black.

THE B. C. BONDED A SECOND TIME. English Capitalists Take the Property for are arriving daily, Winnipeg dealers \$60,000

peach may not be found in a large number of boxes. One car of Washington state plums handled a day or two after company for \$60,000. He immediately set men to work on the property, and cabled his principals in London of his action. The London people held a meeting, examined the British Columbia plums arrived contained only two boxes off quality, and those were not very badly off. The Britthe maps, and came to the conclusion that ish Columbia growers will have to compete with this class of fruit if they wish the B. C. was too far from transportation facilities, and notified Mr. McEwen that to find a profitable market bere. Soft they did not want the property. As soon as it was learned that Mr. McEwen's comand spotted fruit can only be handled at pany had failed to lift the bond, A. E. Harrison, acting in behalf of other English capitalists, offered Mr. Keogh a bond for \$60,000 for the property, which was accepted. By the terms of this bond it will Medical Meeting Closes-The Behring expire in three months, and work is to be continuously prosecuted until the bond is Montreal; Sept. 2 .- One of the closing

now looks as if our new smelter rthport will be in running order first of February," said Captain iam Hall, the superintendent of the Roi, yesterday. "If things progress avorably as at present it may be the smelter will commence treating ven earlier than that.

ith our present hoists we are able se about 450 tons of ore daily, but total capacity of the Trail smelter ly 215 tons a day we are keeping luction at less than 300 tons a Even at that rate there is a conble surplus of ore gathering at C. S. & R. Co.'s plant, which the is unable to treat.

new dormitory for the miners is completed, and I anticipate that very much liked by the em-The other surface improveare progressing as rapidly as be hoped for. The spur of the Mountain road, leading up to the from the Black Bear compressor, nearing completion, and it will be nct advantage, as it will save us nts a cord on hauling wood."land Miner.

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dache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LAV equally valuable in Constipation preventing this annoving complation also correct all disorders of the ulate the liver and regulate the n if they only cured HEAD

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people will not sing to their tune nor ly very important to know at the outset dance to their music. Their day is past: whether such is the intention of the their hour will shortly come .- The Provchief organ or no; therefore, we asked it, ince. in our issue of Saturday last, to give an

explicit answer to this question-yes or -upon which depends the whole scope and character of the argument on the government's record, which the Colonist, been made to the land act; in fact, so but lately, expressed itself as so anxious much has it been chopped and changed

that it bears little semblance to its origo bring on. Will it be believed that our conteminal compilation, and yet, even at this porary actually decimes, by implication late day, it requires a radical treatment it has not been manly enough to do so consistent with and serviceable to the terms), to answer that simple and best interests of the country. It is not, olutely essential question, if there is however, to discuss the act as a whole be any intelligible and intelligent we broach the subject, but rather to gument on the government's record be say that at the next sitting of the protween us. In its issue of this morning vincial legislature another amendm he chief organ does, it is true, refer midly to our request. It complains commissioner of lands and works, which will have for its object the provision that we "shouted something" at it, and notes that we "pause for a reply," but that all those applying to purchase land stead of giving the reply it wanders will be compelled to send in a plan-If into a lot of studied evasions, meant showing the location of the land applied be funny, but which only exhibit a for, as is now done in the case of prealf amusing, half pathetic terror of emptions being taken up. Singularly oming to the point, such as a school enough the act does not now require with a whipping looming up before this to be done, and as a consequence might display when catechised as we find that there are instances to be recorded in which lands applied for by a fault.

We express since e regret if we purchasers have been granted to preouted" at our contemporary in its emptors, and vice versa, a state of afidently terribly ratiled and nervous fairs not only embarrassing to officials adition, and shall try not to do so and annoying to parties interested, but as well showing a want of careful legisain; but we must firmly, though mildlation on behalf of those to whom has been intrusted the duty of providing insist on having an explicit answer our eminently reasonable and necessuitable and workable laws .- Midway sary question. Therefore we repeat it again, in a slightly amplified form: Advance. Does the Colonist propose to discuss and

SOME EXTRAORDINARY STATElefend the record of the provincial gov-MENTS. rnment, on any or all points, any fur While we have given no credence to ther back than the succession Mr

have referred.

Turner to the premiership? If so, how far back? Though our contemporary is the chalweapons and name the cnoditions, so speak. When it has done so the rouble can begin. Could anything be fairer? And again we pause for a re-Jy.-Columbian.

Be REASONABLE, OH, COLUMBIAN."

With all respect and diffidence, we would venture to suggest to our "es-teemed contemporary," the Columbian, that it is a little unreasonable in its other company has been incorporated to mands on the Colonist. The Columin, so the Colonist asserts, wants it discuss "ancient political history." the Colonist says it prefers to take its doses separate - "ancient history straight" and "st; aight politics." We ertainly think the proposal is a reason-ble one, and one to which the Columshould assent. It is quite possible

ndeed very probable, that even if it akes them "straight" the Colonist will mixed, so, after all, the desire of the dumbian for a complicated situation will be gratified. We urge this reasonable concession

the part of the Columbian, because is quite apparent that the Colonist is Loing its best to live up to its proposal. Every Sunday it has a special editorial to proposed legislation during the last session of the provincial legislature, with the state of the situation the straight."

schemes for the development of their sections are misrepresenting the facts. The policy of the Turner government s British Columbia's real enemy. How can British Columbia ask outsiders to CARELESS LEGISLATION. have, faith in the immense value of its resources when it tolerates a govern-From time to time amendments have

ment which treats these resources as if they were trifles? When the Turner government changes ts policy, or the people of British Co-

umbia change their government, there will be no eastern prejudice to obstruct British Columbia and the money of the Dominion in an effort to build up the greatness of the province.-Toronto Telegram.

WIRE TO FORT STEELE.

The Telegraph Line to That City is Now Ready.

Spokane is in direct telegraphic comnunication with Fort Steele this morning. Messages have been received and sent, and the line is in first class working condition and the managers are ready for business.

kane-Fort Steele Telegraph & Telephone extends along the stage road from Kalispell almost due north to Wardner, B. C., on the Kootenay river. From Wardner the line follows the wagon road to Fort Steele. In all 139 miles of wire are stretched into a region which heretofore has been cut off from communication for

weeks at a time when bad weather sets Even with the best of weather it some sensational reports of interviews required two days for a message to reach with members of the provincial govern- Fort Steele.

Offices for the present will be at ment which have appeared in some of enger, we thus invite it, in considera-tion of its evident timidity, to choose accounts of statements made by the accounts of statements made by the those places will have communication Hon. G. B. Martin, the chief commis- with all parts of the world, arrangeplaces which he has visited recently, that western Union and Great Northwestern appear to be reliable. For instance, it Telegraph companies to exchange and is stated that in a meeting with the handle the business of one another. Board of Trade at Kamloops, he stated Construction was begun on the first day that the subsidy granted to a railway, of August, this year, and the entire line to be constructed from Bute Inlet to was completed in thirty-one days. The line started from Kalispell, with a crew Quesnelle, had nothing to do with the British Pacific railway scheme. If that of ten men, and this number has fol lowed the wire to its final destination .-Spokesman-Review. other company has been incorporated to which that subsidy could be supposed to

"My boy came home from school one apply? We can quite understand that with the solemn pledge which he gave, day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain, says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros. that he would resign his seat in the cabinet before he would acquiesce in any Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the subsidy to the British Pacific railway, wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased and in a r-markably short time it healed without he was in an embarrassing position be-fore his constituents, after the legislation of last session, to which he assentleaving a scar. For wounds, sprains ed. But that fact will not justify such a reckless assertion as that to which we swellings and rheumatism, I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. consider it a household necessity," At a meeting at Grand Forks Mr. For sale hy all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

Martin is reported to have made some statements, almost as extraordinary, in toria and Vancouver. reference to the respective actions of the

badly off quality as to be practically un- throughout the various provinces of Cansalable. ties of plums in the lot, including red, green and yellow varieties, and some of the fruit appeared to have been very fine quality before it got out of condition. four basket crate, but instead of being packed in the baskets with paper between each layer, as is done with the California fruits, they were simply thrown in the baskets at random. This

left the plums loose to knock about with the jolting of the car, causing them to arrive here in a bruised and spotted condition. It is very probable that the plums, or some of them, may have been held too long before shipping here, or

were not carefully handled by the pickers. The plums were shipped in a firstclass, new refrigerator car. specialy, designed for the fruit trade, and made good time, so that the trouble was not with

the transportation facilities. It is in the interests of the British Columbia fruit growers to tell them the straight truth, namely, that they will have to handle their fruit so as to deliver it here in as

The company which built the line is known in the United States as the Spo-dific coast states, if they wish to sell to advantage in this market. The Com-Company. The line connects with the mercial would prefer to see our prairie Western Union at Kalispell, Mont., and districts supplied with fruit grown in Canada, and it would only be doing an injury to the British Columbia growers to mislcad them in the matter. It will be doing them a better service to tell them at once that their fruit has not been handled in the past in a proper way to permit of shipping long distances, though it may be all right for close by

trade. Plums and peaches from the U.

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The quality of the fruit is ada should afford invaluable help in the evidently all right, but the trouble is in the handling. There were several varie-benefit to the sick and poor of the Dominion.'

a loss to the shippers.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Sea Commission.

Social features of Association meeting to-day were garden parties at the residences of Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. S. The plums were shipped in the ordinary Greenshields and an excursion to Lachine rapids. In the evening a conversazione was held at McGill University. One of the largest foreign enterprises Canadians here have undertaken will soon be under way in Jamaica, W. B. a charter and franchise to build electric tramways on the island. Montreal and

Halifax capitalists will furnish most of the money. Halifax, Sept. 3 .- Mr. E. V. Bodwell, of Victoria, junior counsel on the British side, continued his argument to-day before the Behring Sea Commission, dealing particularly with the question of the loss to the sealers by the interruption of their voyages by the illegal seizure by

United States officers. Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- There is quite a stir in official circles over the contemplated action of the United States in sending a 900 ton cruiser to Lake Erie contrary

to the provisions of the treaty of Ghent. ENGLISHMEN WARNED.

Returned Clondykers Say no One Should Join the Mad Rush.

London, Sept. 3 .- The Montreal Star cable from London says: Englishmen now returning from the Clondyke are earnestly warning the public against an English rush there. The Clondyke, says one, is a lottery. The blanks are now one hundred to one prize. Yet this man has netted \$30,000. He returns to the gold fields in the spring. The papers continue to warn investors not to touch the Clondyke companies, but to extend their preference to Kootenay, where the returns are sure. The insurance companies are refusing to insure those going to Clondyke at any price unless they are going on a well-equipped expedition. The papers, however, publish advertisements inviting men with £250 to join an expedition by November by a short and secret route to the Northern gold regions.

A hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may lead No prompter to chronic bronchitis. emedy can be found than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the result permanent.

CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

Election of Officers To-day-Meet Next Year at Halifax.

Hallfax, Sept. 3.—The officers elected by the Canadian Bar Association are as fol-lows: Hon. President. Sir O. Mowat; president, J. E. Robidoux; vice-president, Onebec, F. Langeller; Ontario, O. A. How-land; Manitoba, John S. Ewart; British Columbia, Aulay Morrison; N.W.T., T. Harmeault; secretary, M. Faulkner, Mon-Haymeault; secretary, M. Faulkner, Mon-treal; treasurer, O. D. Oarter. The assoclation meets next year at Ottawa.

READY TO CATCH ALL THE GOLD.

A New Machine in Operation on the Eighteen Karat Placers.

Grand Forks, B.C., Sept. 1.-W. C. Mc-Dougall has his gold saving plant in operation on the Eighteen Karat group, near this city, after a great deal of hard work during the last month. The preparatory work consisted chiefly of a ditch over 800 feet long, and about six feet wide, for the purpose of carrying water to the sluice boxes. Owing to the river having fallen, purpose Chapman, of Montreal, having secured a charter and franchise to build electric into the ditch, to build a wing dam across the river.

The machine that is to do the fine work with the gravel after it has gone through the grizzlies is a light built apparatus, resembling in appearance a banker's high desk. It contains a cylinder about 18 diameter, covered with copper plates, which revolves in a trough, in which is a supply of quicksilver. The re-volutions of the cylinder carry the pay dirt through the quicksilver, which catches the Mr. McDougall expects the ground to yield \$1.25 per cubic yard.

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I wish to thank you's thousand thing the feet indness." "Heaven grant you a long and prosperous life, is the wish of a cured friend." "Judge of my surprise to receive a kind letter of so valuable advice, absolutely free." "It is the first advertisement I have answered that did not ask me to call at the Express Office and pay for medicines that I had not ordered." "I am happy to say that you'are truly an Honest Man and deserve the endorsement of both Pulpt and Press." In conclusion : I have nothing to sell, and want ne worker, but being a firm believes in the universal brotherhood of ma, I am desirous of helping the anfortumate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured. Address with stamp : @ MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agenu' Supplies. MR. WM. T. MULFORD, Agents' Supp P.O. BOX 59-ST. HENRI. QUE.

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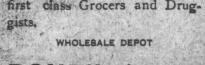
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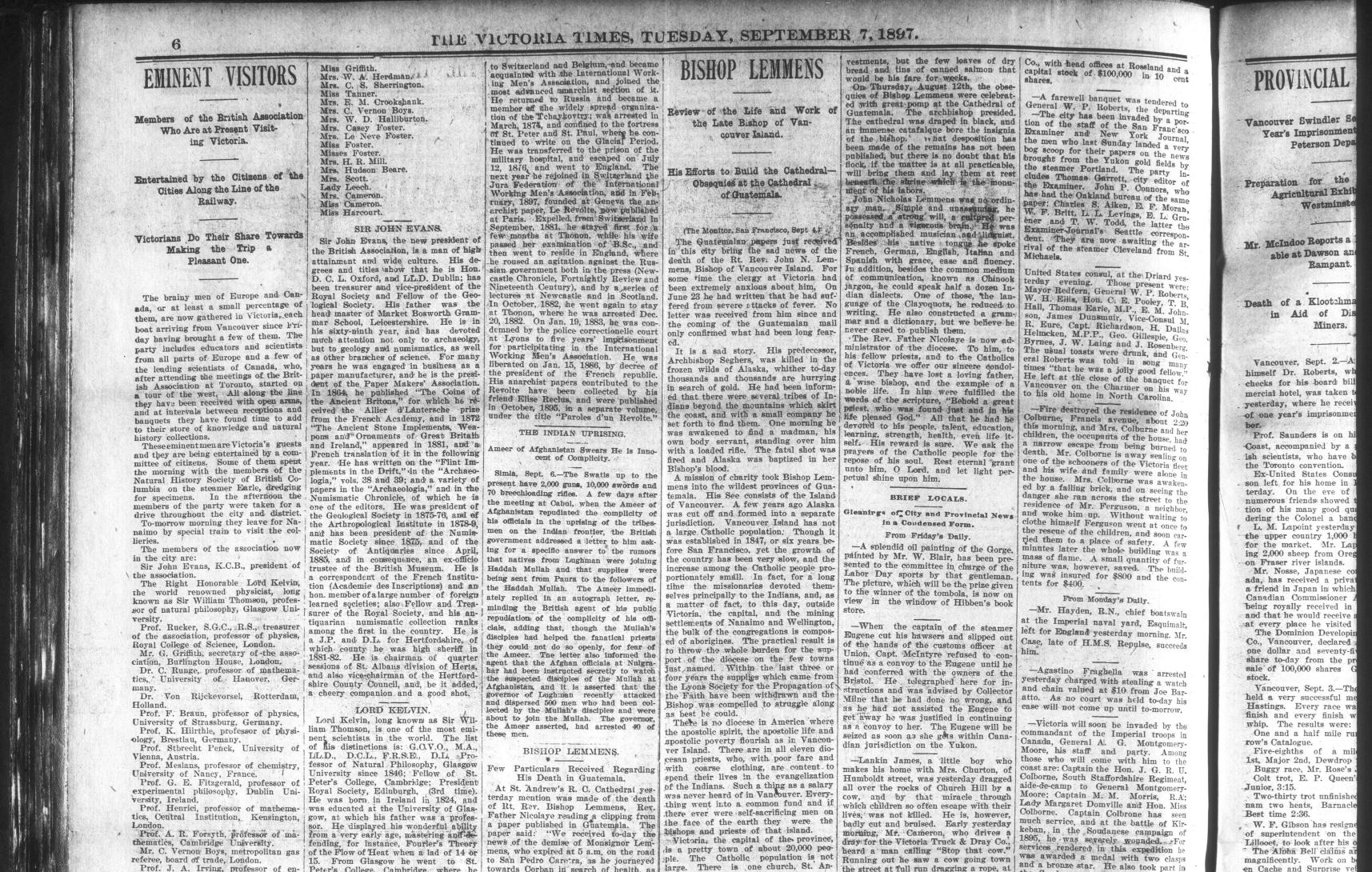
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referee, board of trade, London.

Prof. J. A. Irving, professor of en-Peter's College, Cambridge, where he towards Corban in search of health, as large. There is one church, St. An-the street at full run dragging a rope, at the Soudan can be search of health, as large. There is one church and a bronze street at full run dragging a rope, at the Soudan can be search of health, as large. There is one church are search of health, as large. There is one church are search of health, as large. There is one church are search of health, as large. There is one church are search of health ar graduated in 1845 as second wrangler, some time since it was impaired. and First Smith's prizeman, also win- It is nearly a year ago since Monsignor mathematics, Artillery College, Wool- ning the Colquhoun sculls. From 1846 Lemmens visited this capital and resided to 1852 he was fellow in his college, and in the archiepiscopal palace. He confirmed a considerble number of children Glasgow. From that day to this the in a comparatively short time. We rehistory of his life work has been in no great greatly the death of the Bishop. small measure the history of the pro- and at the same time we offer our sincere sympathy to his bereaved flock and to the clergy of the discese.' This morning a requiem low mass was held at the Cathedral. Arrangements in dynamics, heat or electricity of which have not yet been made for a requiem righ mass, Rev. Father Nicolave having not yet received an answer from Archbishop Gross, who has been asked to come here to celebrate the mass.

From Saturday's Daily.

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engineering, University College, Lon-Dr. J. T. Bottomley, assistant professor of natural philosophy, Glasgow University.

Prof. H. E. Armstrong, professor of chemistry. Central Institution, Kensington, London. Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of the ex-

perimental farms, Canada. Prof. R. Meldola, professor of chemistry, City and Guilds Institution, Finsbury. London

Mr. Wyndham R. Dunstan, of the Imperial Institute, and secretary of the Chemical Society, London.

Dr. G. M. Dawson, director of the geological survey of Canada. Dr. W. T. Blanford, former president of the Geographical Society of London.

Dr. C. Le Neve Foster, inspector of mines. England Mr. B. E. Walker, Toronto, local secre-

tary of the British Association. Prof. H. A. Miers, professor of mineralogy, Oxford University. Prof. Coleman, professor of theology,

Toronto University. Mr. G. W. Lamplugh, of the geological

survey of England. Prof. W. A. Herdman, professor of

Zoology, University College, Liverpool. Prof. Marshal Ward, professor of bo-

tany, Cambridge University. Prof. E. B. Poulton, professor of Zoology, Oxford University. Mr. W. E. Hoyle, Owen's College, Pages at St. Petersburg, and was pro-moted lieutenant in 1862. Attracted by Manchester Prof. F. O. Bower, professor of bo-

tany, Glasgow University. Sir George Scott Robertson, G.C.S.I., resident at Chitral, India Dr. J. Scott, Keltic, secretary of the Royal Geographical Society, London. Dr. H. R. Mill, librarian of the R. G.

S., London. Col. F. Bailey, secretary of the Scot-

tish Geographical Society, Edinburgh. Prince Kropotkin, Bromley, Kent. Bosdin T. Leech, Cheshire. Prof. C. S. Sherrington, professor of physiology, University College, Liver-

Prof. W. D. Halliburton, professor of physiology, King's College, London. Prof. E. M. Crookshank, professor of

The following members of the party have not yet reached Victoria! Prof. L. Vernon Harcourt, professor. of engineering, University College, Lon-

Prof. Heaton, prefessor 100f "physics, University College, Nottingham. General Webber, London;

The following ladies accompany this istinguished party: Lady Evans.

Lady Kelvin. Mrs. J. T. Bottomley.

in 1846 he received his professoriate at

gress of physical science. There is no department of physical science which he has not enriched and extended by his discoveries. There is hardly any theory

his theorems, experimental discoveries, and views do not form a great and fundamental part, and in the domain of physical optics he has recently shed

such light on some of the most recondite and disputed questions by his lec tures and papers on the subject of dy namics, of the system of molecules, and the constitution of the ether. To tele-

graphy his services have been of peruliar value. He acted as dectrician for the Atlantic cable, 18575, and 1865-6; he invented the mirror galvanometer and signon recorder in connection with sub-marine telegraphy; he acted as electrical

engineer for the French Atlantic cable in 1869; the Brazilian and River Plate. 1873, the West India cables, 1875; and

Mackay-Bennett Atlantic cables, 1879; and he invented a mariner's compass and navigational sounding machine. and many electrical measuring ma-

chines. His work has been of immense value in promoting commercial intercourse. The successful completion of the Atlantic cable in 1866 brought him knighthood, and in 1892 he was created a baron. Last year he celebrated his

jubilee, which was a notable event in the world of science.

PETR. ALEXEIEVITCH KARPOT. KIN

was born at Moscow, Dec. 9, 1842. At the age of 15 he entered the Corps of the desire of travelling, he joined a regiment of Cossacks of the Amur. and spent five years in Eastern Siberia, first as aide-de-camp to the military governor of Transbaikalia, and, after 1863, as attache for Cossacks' affairs to the governor-general of Eastern Siberia. During these five years he thrice visited the

Amur and Usuri, and made extensive journeys in Siberia and Mantchuria, In 1863 he crossed the North Mantcharit rom Transbaikalia to the Amur, via

ungari to Ghirin. Accounts of these journeys, and several others, are pub-lished in the Memoirs of the Russian and Siberian Geographical Society, from the former of which he received the gold bacteriology, King's College, London. medal. Promoted captain in 1865, he returned in 1867 to St. Petersburg, and studied for years at the Mathematical Paculty of that university, and acted as

secretary to the Physical-Geographical secretion of the Geographical Society. In 1871 he was sent by this society to ex-

piete the glacial deposits in Finland and Sweden, the account of which is em-bodied in a larger work on the Glacial Period, the first volume of which was published in the Memoirs of the Geogram phical Society. In 1872 he paid a visit

TO DEPORT CANADIANS.

Agitation Against the Men Who Went to Skagway for the Yukon Co.

There is an agitation at Skagway to have the American alien labor law enforced at that place. The movement was greater part of the country on horsecaused by the British Yukon Company taking men from Victoria to erect their buildings and wharves and do other work for them in the tented city. A meeting was called for the evening of the day the letter was written to take strength. the question under advisement. A few over

zealous Americans were responsible the agitation. Guatemala. The government of that republic had exiled the archbishop, and for the agitation.

The steamer Thistle returned from her been administered since 1887. It was trip to Fort Wrangel yesterday evening, bringing a cargo of coal from Comox on her way down. Capt. Butler reports that the steamer Alaskan, Mr. J. C. Calbreath's steamer, running on the Stickeen, was ashore when he left about eighty miles up the river. The news was brought down by an Indian four days before the Thistle arrived. Capt. Butler was of the opinion that some break had occurred in her engine room and she had in the eastern country. drifted ashore. He expected her to be down before he left and waited a day returning to Coban, which is about sixty before he miloaded the machinery and miles north of the City of Guatemala effects of the Yorke expedition. She, Carcha is a village some ten miles east however, not coming, on Monday even- of Coban, and on the road between the ing he started downwards. There were two places the bishop breathed his last

the miners taken up by the Thistle. As anticipated by shipping men when she sailed from this port, the baby seal-ing schooner Selma has fallen into the hards of the United States authorities and she is now under seizure by the and she is now under seizure by them at Merghen; in the same year he took part St. Michaels. The Selma fitted out here them, praying with them, teaching in the first steamer expedition up the last spring for a trading expedition to last spring for a trading expedition to and making civilized beings and Christ-the Arctic, presumably with supplies for ions out of them. From the west coast the whalers. She was seized in July of the island, then cut off from all interlast at St. Michaels, she having put into that port, and as she had cleared for the Mackenzie river this was a breach of the cestoms laws. The deputy collector at that port, George Dunn, gave her twelve hours to leave port, but instead of doing so her capain and crew took passage on one of the Yukon river ish territory, ecclesiastically it is an Am-steamers for Dawson, en route to the erican diocese. mines and abandoned her to the customs

drew's Cathedral. Until a few years ago a humble wooden building served as the cathedral, but it was too small for the congregation. Bishop Lemmens "ndertook the task of providing a new church, and it was while engaged in this labor of love he lost his life. It happened in this way: To build

church anywhere means money, and the resources of his diocese were limited. pieces. As it was every bit of skin was Archbishen Seghers, who was a man of scraped off his back and he was otherindependent fortune, and some of the wise cut and bruised. other priests who had means of their own had spent them on the missions, providing in many cases good building -The British Columbia Gazette an-

sites for future improvements. Hence, nounces that assizes will be held on Octhere was no necessity of sinking tober 18th at Nelson and on October money in land. All that might be given 25th at Donald. could go to the church. The Victorian

Catholics responded generously, but af--Robert Jamieson and C. Ross give ter all was finished, there was a very notice in yesterday's Gazette of their inlarge debt on the diocese. To help extention to form a company to build and tinguish that debt Bishop Lemmens operate a tramway from Rossland to a went down to Mexico, traversed the point on the Columbia river.

back, preached, administerd confirmation -Notice is given in the official Gazette and collected for his mission. He was that a meeting of the shareholders of very successful, but those who saw him the O. K. Gold Mining Company will after he had returned marked that the take place on Monday, Sept. 27th, in the

hardships had robbed him of half his Victoria court house to appoint a liquidator. Eleven months ago he resolved to go to -The moonlight excursion which was to have taken place this evening on the steamer City of Nanaimo has been postthe Sacrament of confirmation had not poned until next Saturday in conse-

quence of the unfavorable conditions of doubtful whether he would be allowed the weather. to perform his episcopal functions at all, but the government officials received him very well, and he had the happiness of -The officers and soldiers of the local corps of the Salvation Army are enerseeing during his stay the restoration of getic and bent on making this year's the exiled archbishop. Harvest Thanksgiving the most success-He had already made up his mind to ful yet. The dates are Saturday, Sunreturn, having been very successful in day, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11th to collecting for the needs of his mission

when he was asked to give confirmation in a very wild and mountainous district arranged. There his health gave out, and he was trail, is now working at Skagway, writ-

of the twenty horses taken up by An. but few people at Wrangel awaiting the Alaskan save the Yorke expedition and John Nicholas Lemmens was only 47 ton Henderson, of the Victoria Transfer Co., eleven have been lost. The Bush-Petticrew party, the writer said, were eleven miles up the trail, and they had lost one horse. The trail was knee deep with mud, and large rocks were found in the way every few yards. novitiate among the Indians, living with mortality among horses was frightful, the writer having seen as many as eight killed during one morning.

> livenses have been granted to the following extra provincial companies during was called to assume the government of the diocese, when the swift succeeding the past week: The Comstock Mines Co. accompanied by Prof. T. C. Mendenhall derths of Archbishop Seghers and Ltd., of British Columbia, with its head for the United States and Dr. Dawson the past week: The Comstock Mines Co. offices in London, England, and British, secrated by his metropolitan, the Arch-bishop of Portland, Oregon, in 1888, for tal placed at £50,000 in £1 shares; and of the department of agriculture, the bihough civilly Vancouver Island is Brit- the West Kootenay, Exploring and ological surveyors are now engaged in

His life as bishop varied very little of capital stock. The companies in farmers in planting cereals. The mem-

inters and abandoned her to the customs authorities. The crew of the Selma con-sisted of Captain Peter Nelson, Chris Lee, mate: A. Washburg and John Lund-quist, the latter being the owner of the vessel. His life as bishop varied very little from his life as a missionary. He lived the greater part of his time, of course, in Victoria, but many a time and off he packed his grip and went out among his Indians, carrying with him not only his

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the end of which was the James boy. In ign of 1885-6, with the frontier field force. some way the rope had got twisted around the boy's leg and he was being -Mr. J. J. McKenna and Mr. T. G. dragged over the rocks on his back. Mr.

Rothwell had several interviews on Cameron ran out to stop the cow, but Friday last with the premier and attorjust as he got near her, the boy's foot got ney-general, more particularly concerncaught in the sidewalk and the rope ing matters appertaining to the railway broke. Had the rope been stronger, the belt on the Mainland. It is understood boy' must, have been literally torn to that they have been promised another interview on Wednesday next. In the interim Mr. Rothwell visited Nanaimo to arrange certain preliminaries which required attention before he opened the enquiry he is to hold there during the present month with regard to the alleged

rights of certain settlers upon the island railway belt; and Mr. McKenna left for New Westminster to attend to business connected with the Indian department. He will return to the Driard on Tuesday evening, where Mr. Rothwell is again domiciled

-The Fifth Regiment, headed by the band and under command of Lieut.-Col. Gregory, attended divine service at First Presbyterian church yesterday morning. Owing to the threatening weather there was not as large a muster as was expected. The church was filled, however., by the soldiers and the congregation. Dr Campbell preached a most impressive sermon from the text, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." 'The band of the regiment occupied seats on the spacious choir platform immediately behind the choristers, and the effect of the choir and band together was very fine. Mr. Brown sand "The Homeland," a sweet and effective sacred song, and at the close of the service all joined in singing

God Save the Queen. -Victoria 's being visited at present 14th. A suitable programme is being by many scientists, and this morning another was added to the number already in the city in the person of Dr. C. Hart -Arthur Carter, a Victorian, who Merriman, of the United States Biolowent up on the first trip of the Danube, gical Survey: Dr. Merriman is spendand who, despairing of getting over the ing the day at the provincial museum looking over the collection of Curator ing to a friend in Victoria says that out Fannin, with whom he has been in correspondence on ornithological matters for many years, but until this morning the two learned ornithologists had never met. Dr. Merriman is now engaged in field work for his department in company with his colleagues, Dr. Vernon Bailey and Dr. H. C. Fisher, in the Th Olympic mountains .of Washington, where they are encamped. As a scientist Dr. Merriman has achieved no small amount of fame. In 1892 he was one of the United States sealing commissioners -Notice is given in the Gazette that engaged in gathering data relative to seal life on the Pribyloffs. He was then accompanied by Prof. T. C. Mendenhall

for Great Britain. Under the directions same extent and with the same division the United States for the guidance of

it appears there are still unpaid balances, and both nets are held by the company the payment of these balan argument the case was ad Friday to allow Mr. Shoebotl plaintiff, to put in references of his contention for implie The decision in this case will ber of others. Mr. Senkler of Vancouver, appeared for Steveston, Sept. 4.-Evider to close the fishing season a

it, with a serious controve liquor traffic business. A the club managers are answer to a charge of sel without a license. i.e.: to usiness which is not perf them as clubs. The cases w up this morning, but by contained been laid over till M trse so far as the court it is purely a question of of the law, but it is not easy from the discussion of the

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asland and a in 10 cent	PROVINCIAL NEWS	among citizens the larger general ques- tion. But the matter is sub judice. Mr. Graves, butcher, was sentenced to pay a tine, of \$20 and costs for a breach of the health regulations in connection	Bell, of Vincombe Inlet, were recorded by Gold Commissioner Bray to-day.	on his contract, claiming that the city engineed changed the levels on him, causing him to remove 190 yards more	THE TRAIL CLOSED	
tendered to he departing	Vancouver Swindler Sentenced to a	with his slaughter house at Eburne. The magistrate to-day gave judgment	TRAIL NEWS NOTES. Trail, Aug. 31David E. Kellogg, of	FOCK. Mallory has no money to pay the		impossible that the trail can be placed in such condition this season that the con- gestion at Skagway can be at all relieved
by a por-	Vogr's Imprisonment	in favor of the defendants, Malcolm & Windsor, Limited, in the suit at the	Stout, of Trail, were united in marriage		The Steamer Queen Arrived from Skagway-News from the	even if no further immigration should
Journal, led a very	Peterson Departs.	instance of the boat puller, Starkey, holding that no evidence had been given	bride's parents. Rev. Mr. Frost of the	J. B. McArthur yesterday received in- structions from the representatives of	Tented City.	come. Hundreds there are reckoning on remaining during the winter, regarding
the news fields by		to support the idea of a contract, either express or implied, so far as they were	Beptist church was the officiating clergy- man The bride is the eldest daughter	the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, N.S., who visited Rossland recently to take	The second s	their tents as sufficient protection from the severities of winter.
editor of	Preparation for the Forthcoming	concerned. This decision will rule a number of similar cases, and the boat	of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stont, while Mr. Kellogg is a member of the firm of	lots owned by Mrs. Garrison on the	Statistics of the second states of the second states and states and the second states an	"At Dyea there is a somewhat smaller crowd, those choosing the Chilcoot
the same	Agricultural Exhibition at - Westminster.	pullers for the season will have to seek payment from some other source. Next	Donahue & Kellogg, operating a shingle mill at Ballard.	corner of Washington street and Colum- bia avenue. It is understood that the	Disheartened Men Return Homeward.	route having found the crossing more readily accomplished, but the lack of
. Moran, L. Gru-	Wester	year they will insist on better arrange- ments being made before they begin	It is said that the new silver-lead stack at the smelter will be commenced	bank will open its branch within the next week or two. As stated in the	Carl State State State State State	packers to the summit will prevent scores from crossing before the river is
atter the	Mr. McIndoo Reports a Famine Prob-	work. Horada, a Jap, was to-day before the	in November. Charged by his wife for cruelly beat-	Miner at the time the bank officials took	They Advise Everybody to Keep	frozen, and at this point many will en- deavor to winter in tents. At both places
from St.	Mr. McIndoo Reports a d	magistrate, charged with assaulting and maltreating a Chinaman at Sea Island	ing and abusing her, Allen Morrison is just now hunting for bail in the sum of	Rossland branch will be the only one the Merchants' bank has west of Montreal.	Away from the Terrible	there seems to prevail an impression that when snow falls the portage may be
	Rampant.	and inflicting on him grievous' bodily- harm. It appears that Horada and two	\$25, in default of which he will spend four morths in jail. After the beating	There was a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon to hear	Skagway Trail.	readily made on sleds as is done in the spring and the journey down the river
ent were:		maton nowed area to Hickory & Mat	the wife escaped, and Morrison proceed- ed to look her up. She saw him coming	the report of Dr. Duncan, secretary of the provincial board of health. At this	10-1	accomplished on ice, and the fact that parties have come out from the interior
Roberts, ey, T. B.	Death of a Klootchman-Collection	the boat on the beach had gone into the	and hurled a rock at him, striking him behind the ear and cutting quite a gash.	meeting Dr. Duncan brought several matters of the greatest importance to the	The steamer Queen arrived at the outer wharf on her return trip from	during the winter is cited as proof that the trip in the opposite direction may be
M. John- onsul M. L. Dallas	in Aid of Discharged Miners.	was missing, and by and by a China-	In order to avoid presenting their do- mestic troubles to the public, Morrison	attention of the city authorities. One of these is the fact that the construction of	Dyea and Skagway on Saturday even-	readily made. Alaskans of experience, who are familiar with the winter condi-
pie, Geo.		was too much for the Japs' temper, and they at once pounced on the fellow and	J. H. Fox wil ship two carloads of	the propert services in the services		tions obtaining in the region of the sum- mits and beyond,, regard the situation
and Gen-	Vancouver, Sept. 2A man calling	gave him several dips in the "briny." To hold him tight they put a rope round	ore to the Tacoma smelter in a few weeks from his group on Beaver creek.	the provincial board of health would not permit the use of the sewer, when	layed by the many calls she was obliged	as most serious, and it is conceded that hardships, privation and suffering are
fellow."	himself Dr. Roberts, who gave bogus checks for his board bill at the Com-	brought men to the rescue, but the Japs	ledge of solid ore, similar in appearance	completed, until arrangements satisfac- tory to the board were made to dispose	ports of call. Sitka and Junean she call.	unavoidable." When about two hours out from Sitka
his way	mercial hotel, was taken to Westminster	tive and carried nim over to Munn &	to the Le Roi ore. Of a number of assays the lowest has been \$35 and the	of the sewage. He also said that the city	Alaska fishing stations She brought a	the Queen met the Alaskan steamer Dora on her way to Sitka from St. Mich-
of John	yesterday, where he received a sentence of one year's imprisonment at hard la-	Co.'s cannery, where they deposited him in semi-nude and very scared condi-	son & Fort Sheppard road, near Cham-	ing it into the Columbia or any other river.	Kilisnoo-300 of which were landed at	aels. The Dora had a large number of passengers on board, but as she was too
out 2:20	bor. Prof. Saunders is on his way to the	magistrate convicted and fined the	pion station, and consists of three claims, known as the Harper group.	The trial of Peter Costello for his at-		far away to be spoken, the officers of the Queen were not able to obtain any news
use, had	Coast, accompanied by a party of Brit-	accused fifty dollars and costs. Mara and Kim, two Japs who gave evidence	NELSON.	tack on Edward Cronyn did not take place yesterday afternoon. The case was	heing exentionists There were thirty	from her. She will in all probability have some returning miners on board, as
aling on	ish scientists, who have been attending the Toronto convention.	being the other two parties to the of-	Nelson, Aug. 30.—At a meeting of the city council this evening A. H. Clements	called before Judge Forin, but at the re- quest of the prisoner's counsel, P. McL.	homes with their dreams of avarias all	the P. B. Weare was due at St. Michaels before the Dora left that port. The
alone in awaken	Ex-United States Consul Col. Peter- son left for his home in Kentucky yes-	fence committed. Their case will be heard to-morrow morning.	resigned. The resignation was accepted without comment. Thereon hangs a	Forin, Costello was remanded for trial before the court of assizes, which will convene at Nelson in October. Costello	with the obstacles which barred their	Dora's downward passengers will arrive on the steamer City of Topeka.
eing the	terday. On the eve of his departure numerous friends showed their apprecia-	NEW WESTMINSTER.	tale. During the canvass for the muni- cipal election Mr. Clements was one of	was readmitted to bail on the same terms	entry to the land where fortunes are being torn from the banks of the creeks.	The Queen continued her voyage to the Sound about 5:30 Saturday evening.
neighbor, aiting to	tion of his many good qualities by ten- dering the Colonel a banquet.	Yesterday Mr. James McNamara, one of the best known citizens, was incar-	the strongest supporters the successful candidates had, and as a slight compli-	ing the hearing next month.—Rossland Miner.	One of them, a packer named Wade, who hails from Michigan, and who seemingly	A QUESTION FOR THE CABINET.
once to	L. M. Lapoint yesterday brought from the upper country 1,000 head of cattle	cerated in the provincial jail for non- payment of costs in the suit of the city	ment to him for the staunch support he had given them he was elected to the	WILL PAY \$50,000.	conversation with a representative of	Discriminating Duty Grows in Import-
A few g was a	for the market. Mr. Lapoint is bring- ing 2,000 sheep from Oregon to pasture	vs. himself for an infraction of the health by-law, in which a conviction had	honorable position of city treasurer. Shortly afterwards he asked for two	The Le Roi to Declare Another Divi-	ple to stay away from Skagway. 'If	ance With Further Study.
y of fur- be build-	on Fraser river islands. Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul for Can-	been made a few weeks ago. Mr. Me- Namara, upon learning that a portion of	months' leave of absence from the ardu- ous duties of his position (up to that	dend To-Morrow Night.	you have any feeling at all for your fel- lows do this. I heard the warning that	New York, Sept. 4.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
the con-	ada, has received a private letter from a friend in Japan in which it stated that	the costs would go to the informant, asked for a return of the fine which he	time he had not received any city mon- ey). The leave was granted. Mr. Clemt	At the Le Roi meeting next Tuesday evening the directors will declare another	it was an awith journey before I es	President McKinley and the entire cabinet will probably be consulted before
atswain	Canadian Commissioner Anderson was being royally received in that country,	had paid, saying that he would go to jail for six months rather than let the	ents went east and left his partner in charge of his affairs here. During his	of their famous \$50,000 dividends. They could make it \$75,000 this time if they so	Mr. Wade practically worded the seu-	Attorney-General McKenna announces his opinion as to the constitution to
quimalt.	and that he would receive a big reception at every place he visited in Japan.	informant get a part of the costs, and Mr. McNamara was straightway taken	absence the various saloon licenses in this city expired, and with the exception	desired, but deem it best to keep a nest-	dykers. which but lew exceptions they	be placed on section 22 of the Dingley law, imposing discriminating duties.
ing. Mr. succeeds=	The Dominion Developing and Mining Co., Vancouver, declared a dividend of	ount was ultimately paid after persua-	of three were allowed to run on suffer- ance until the license commission could get together and issue new licenses. Mr	egg in the treasury. The company has \$60,000 in the bank to-day, and returns from ore shipments this week will bring	rush. The exceptions are down to re-	The attorney-general expected to an- hounce his report this week, but now
	one dollar and seventy-five cents per share to-day from the proceeds of the		get together and issue new licenses. Mr. Clements' house, the Merchants' Hotel, was one of the unfortunate trio. and		say they will make another effort.	the understanding is that it is to be held back until next week, and in the
arrested a watch	sale of 100,000 shares Golden Cache stock.	Preparations are being made for the forthcoming exhibition of the Royal	owing to the arbitrary action of the		Says that in a few weeks when the	meantime the president will cut short his outing and return to Washington. It
loe Bar -day his-	held a very successful meet to-day at	the here in this city on oct. oth, oth, ith	All of this was quite a surprise party to City Treasurer Clements when he re-	of its treasury, and during the past few weeks has made three payments for ma-	sets in the spirits of many of those re-	is probable that the question will be a subject of a general exchange of views
norrow.		and 8th, and this should be one of the best, if not the very best, that has been	turned recently to the city, as he could not see how "Brother John could have	chinery.	there will be a rush downward.	at a meeting of the cabinet before the opinion is written. The questions in-
by the	whip. The results were: One and a half mile run, Mr. Wood-	held in this province, as the farmers have had an exceptionally good season	gone and done it." Mr. Clements' ap- plication for a liquor license was denied	Colonel I. N. Peyton came down from Rossland and Northport Thursday even-	At the magic city at the gateway to the land of gold nothing of any great im-	volved are so important that all the
tgomery- Among	row's Catalogue. Five-eighths of a mile run, Salem	for all kinds of crops. A reception social will be held at St.	at the meeting of the license commission.	ing. "The mine never looked better," said he yesterday. "We are working	port had transpired since the Danube left there a little more than a day before	before the administration is committed to a construction which might demoral-
to the R. U.	1st, Major 2nd, Dewdrop 3rd. Buggy race, Mr. Rose's Jenny, 3:10.	Andrew's Presbyterian church on Fri- day, the 10th inst., in honor of the Rev.	ably hinged upon this fact. A lengthy communication was received	200 men, the biggest payroll in the mine's history, and we are taking out		ize the entire foreign commerce of the country, and which involves a matter
tgomery-	Colt trot, E. P. Queen's Stormount Junior, 3:15.	A. E. Vert, who was inducted as pas- tor last evening.	by the council to-night from Contractor	300 tons of ore daily. We have encoun- tered a remarkably fine showing in the		of about \$30,000,000 a year in customs revenues, according to the calculations
s, R.A; on. Miss	Two-thirty trot unfinished; Fanny Put- nam two heats, Barnacle two heats.	The civic taxes are coming in well, and this year bids fair to surpass any	city jail had been completed. His bid for the work was \$1,838,50 and accord-	west drift on the 500-foot level, 450 feet west of the main shaft. We have there	out the perpetrators of a number of	of the officials of the treasury depart-
on. Miss as seen of Kir-	Best time 2:36. W. F. Gibson has resigned his position	previous year's payments. This is a good sign, and should be a proof of bet-	ing to his report, it had cost him \$2.013-	three feet of solid ore assaying \$70 to the ton.	taken place in the tented city of late. Considerable excitement prevails and	basis of last year's imports, and on the
of Kir- paign of ed. For	of superintendent on the Alpha Bell, Lillooet, to look after his own claims.	ter times having arrived.	He asked that he be allowed the extra, for the reason that after his hid had	600-foot level within 60 days. The old	should the thieves be caught it will go hard with them. The thief who stole	discriminating duty would be practical-
ition he o clasps	The Alpha Bell claims are showing up magnificently. Work on both the Gold-	ing an early and severe one in the north-	been accepted the engineer changed the levels on him and caused him to go two	shaft is already down to that level. When this is done, we shall have a solid	the belt containing \$1,400 from one of the tents just prior to the sailing of the	ships of the same nationalities.
o clasps c part in -6. with	en Cache and Surprise veins is rapidly progressing. The quartz on the former	in the district of large flocks of wild	feet ten inches deeper, and making it necessary for him to remove 100 extra	ore body between the 500 and 600 foot levels that is virgin ground."	Danube had not been discovered. A rope has, however, been since then plac-	other countries than British territory in
seat se se	in appearance would prove it to be the identical vein of the Golden Cache. The	them to arrive in this part in any large number is about the beginning of Octo-	yards of rock. It was referred to the	"How is the work progressing on the smelter?"	ed on a tree nearby on which is affixed a notice saying that the next man found	and it is thought that the result of the
fr. T: G.	identical vein of the Golden Cache. The	ber. The report is that Sumas Prairie		"The foundation walls for the furnace	notice saying that the next man round	transfer of many British ships to the

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States c evening Redfern . Ellis, H Thomas James D are, Capt. ken, M.P s, J. W. sual toas oberts was "that he ft at the uver on old home

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toria will ndant of , Gener his stat who will re: Capta ne, South camp t Captain Targaret re. Cap ervice, a in the was rendered varded a medal with two clasps pronze star. He also took part in udan campaign of 1885-6, with

tier field force.

J. J. McKenna and Mr. T: G. had several interviews on last with the premier and attoral, more particularly concerntters appertaining to the railway the Mainland. It is understood y have been promised another inon Wednesday next. In the Mr. Rothwell visited Nanaimo nge certain preliminaries which attention before he opened the he is to hold there during the month with regard to the alleged certain settlers upon the island belt; and Mr. McKenna left for estminster to attend to busines ed with the Indian department. return to the Driard on Tuesday where Mr. Rothwell is again

Fifth Regiment, headed by the nd under command of Lieut.-Col. v. attended divine service at First rian church yesterday morning to the threatening weather there as large a muster as was expecte church was filled, however,, by liers and the congregation. Dr. ell preached a most impressive from the text, "I am not ashambe Gospel of Christ." The band of ment occupied seats on the spac oir platform immediately beh sters, and the effect of the choir nd together was very fine. Mr. sand "The Homeland," a sweet fective sacred song, and at the the service all joined in singing we the Queen.

toria is being visited at prese scientists, and this morning anvas added to the number alre city in the person of Dr. C. Hart an, of the United States Biolosurvey. Dr. Merriman is spendday at the provincial museum over the collection of Curator with whom he has been in con ence on ornithological matters ny years, but until this morning learned ornithologists had nevel Dr. Merriman is now engaged work for his department in c with his colleagues, Dr. Ver and Dr. H. C. Fisher, mountains , of Washingt they are encamped. As a scie Merriman has achieved no small of fame. In 1892 he was one o ited States sealing commis d in gathering data relative on the Pribyloffs. He was i anied by Prof. T. C. Mendenhal United States and Dr. Dawson eat Britain. Under the dir Merriman and Secretary Wils department of agriculture, surveyors are now engaged charts of different portions ited States for the guidance in planting cereals. The the survey contend that the lines ereals grow best correspo with the lines of flora and faunarriman will return to his cam mpics to-morrow.

identical vein of the Golden Cache. The number is about the beginning of Octorock of the Surprise claim is very rich in ber. The report is that Sumas Prairie and Lake is covered with geese and free gold. The Vancouver Board of Trade are ad- ducks. A large flock passed over this

vertising in a number of newspapers that city yesterday morning. It is to be sincerely hoped and wished the mines of Clondyke and Stewart river for that the rain of the last day or so

are in Canada. STEVESTON.

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or two of fine weather, to enable, the farmers to gather in their grain. Large (From our own correspondent.) quantities of grain have been cut, and Steveston, Sept. 1.-Appeals have are lying on the ground, waiting for fabeen 'intimated against Judge Pierson's vorable weather to gather it in, and if decisions in the case of Dr. Soga and this rain continues there is no doubt in the revenue tax cases. The result of both will be looked for with much indestroyed. terest. As already stated the revenue tax cases involve a total amount of about \$900, and the fight will be between the Victoria council, who are the ap-

ellants, and the provincial government. Mr. G. E. Corbould, Q.C., is acting for Another case of great importance to

our fishermen came before Judge Pier- Eng. son to-day, arising out of the non-success of the season's fishing. The circumstances were as follows: Erickson, boatbuilder and fisherman, got materials from Malcolm & Windsor (Ltd.),

but that there will be a large quantity Miss Street, of New Westminster, who has been in the employ of the New Westminister and Burrard Inlet Telephone Company for six years, and is therefore

will cease, and that there may be a week

the oldest operator of the company in the Royal City, has resigned her position and will leave next month for London,

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Sept. 4 .-- H. McIndoo, for many years a convict guard in the jail

here, has returned from the Clondyke, with which he built two substantial and is at present in Vancouver. He refrom the catch of the season. He sold ports a large number of unemployed in got a net and other gear from the comthe vicinity of Dawson and scattered pany, and he agreed to pay the whole throughout the country. He says that fro mthe catch of the season. He sold when on his way from St. Michaels to one boat to Singer, another fisherman, Dawson he met a great number of men who agreed to pay the price of his boat and other things he got from his sea-son's catch of fish. Starkey served as jority of them were without provisions, boat puller for one and then for the expecting to purchase supplies at Daw-

other, and was to be allowed by them son. Mr. McIndoo fears a famine this winter. A few days before leaving Dawone-third of the value of the fish they son a steamer arrived with a cargo of He got from both about \$700 him provisions, and next day not a pour in cash. but there remains due of them remained, they having been all about \$75. He got judgment against bought up. Typhoid fever has broken the fishermen for this amount, but he alout at Dawson, and before he left six to seeks to hold Malcolm & Windsor deaths had occurred. Two brothers who liable for it, and alleges an implied conwere about to leave, having made stakes tract with them to see him paid his for themselves, died of this complaint. third, as the fishermen have drawn noth-The sanitary condition of Dawson is ter-

ing beyond "grub" allowances, and all rible the rest has gone against the previously This morning an Indian on Nanaimo river woke up and found his Klootch-man lying dead by his side. A man by ncurred accounts. On these accounts appears there are still considerable unpaid balances, and both boats and the name of Sam. Shaw had visited the nets are held by the company to secure the payment of these balances. After cabin and given liquor to the woman, and she had became intoxicated. He rgument the case was adjourned till left a soda water bottle with some liquor Friday to allow Mr. Shoebotham, for the in it with the Klootchman before he plaintiff, to put in references in support Constable - Cassidy reported the left. f his contention for implied contract. matter to Coroner Davis, who has order-The decision in this case will rule a numed an inquest for to-day. ber of others. Mr. Senkler, barrister,

Complaint is made by the farmers that residents of Nanaimo are shooting the of Vancouver, appeared for the comgrouse, although the close season still Steveston, Sept. 4.-Evidently we are holds. Constable Cassidy is on the looko close the fishing season as we began out, and will make an example of the it, with a serious controversy on the liquor traffic business. A number of the club managers are summoued to answer to a charge of selling liquor without a license, i.e.: to transacting business which is a series of the series usiness which is not permissible to is here, and will be present at the Welthem as clubs. The cases were to come up this morning, but by consent they ave been laid over till Monday Of next pay day, with a view of assisting ourse so far as the court is concerned those who have been discharged from

it is purely a question of enforcement the Vancouver Coal Company's employ of the law, but it is not easy to separate to seek employment elsewhere. from the discussion of the question Two mineral claims, the EMensand Unthe fratestan aligner

MIDWAY.

Good progress is being made with the construction of the wagon road on the Colville reservation, which is being built by the Midway Company, between this point and the mouth of Curlew creek. Contractor Glaze is pushing the work ahead as fast as possible, and will soon have some portions of the road ready

for traffic. A strange disease seems to be develop ing among horses in this district, several having already died from the effects of it. Its method of atatck is peculiar, as the animals show little signs of sickness other than that they gradually die, although their appetites are not impaired, and little outward or visible sign of sickness is present. Some of the best of heavy draught stock has succumbed to the disease, which from all accounts made its way into the district from across the line.-The Advance.

### GOSSIP OF NELSON.

Nelson, Aug. 31 .- The Hall Mines directors have formally appointed Mr. F. S. Nichols as superintendent of the smelter to succeed Mr. Paul Johnson, resigned. Mr. Nichols will take charge tomorrow, Sept. 1. Mr. Nichols learned the smelting business in Wales, and for the past six years has been in charge of a blast furnace in Newfoundland. the Hall Mines smelter, was held under \$200 bonds to-day by Police Magistrate Crease to await trial in the superior son Electric Light Company. The evidence of the prosecution was direct, and ed. The defence introduced no evidence the action of the man, in view of the fact that no material damage had been from a contention between the Electric Light Company and the smelter company.

Your correspondent paid a visit to the public school, which opened resterday Although many families are out camp-ing and sickness is so general that many children are kept away who will attend later on, the rooms were very crowded. Prof. J. R. Green, the principal, has 48 in his room. Miss Nellie Delmage has 64 in her room, a large awaited extra room. The school is well situated and the teachers competent, but another teacher must surely be addcess for either teachers or pupils.

To-morrow the city council will hold a special meeting to consider the sewersubmit. It has been decided that the bondsmen deserves nothing.

of Thomas Mallory, the contractor the new eity jail, must stand good for

"The foundation walls for the furnace

building are completed, and the large retaining wall will be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday. When that is done the timbers for the main building will

will follow right along."

all have been framed and ready to put together, and the work of raising the frame will not require over 10 to 15 days. Brick for the flue is being delivered on the ground. Thirty-five or forty men are at work around the smelter. One carload of machinery passed through Helena this morning, will arrive in Spokane to-day, and will go up to Northport Monday. Other carloads of machinery

"GIVE CAPITAL A SHOW." An Appeal For Justice From an Un-

educated Prospector. The editor of the Grand Forks Miner

is a man who knows his business, says the New Denver Ledge. He publishes the following common sense letter from a correspondent without destroying its nicturesqueness:

(Eds Grand Forks miner)-Dear Sir: Notice that the miner Voices the sentiments of Victoria collinest and a few other Papers like the Spokesman Review.

Give capital a show? When did capital not have a show in this or any other country. What is capital doing hear in about Grand John Scoley, one of the employes of Forks and the whole Bondary country. It is using its influence to retard the country, and pretends it wants a railroad. Yet at the same time it tells Mr. court on the charge of damaging and re- Railroad to keep out till Mr. Capital can moving a chain attached to a valve of gobble up the best prospects at its whim water gate on the pipe line of the Nelor pleashure and work in a half hearted way a handful of men on property it acquired on starvation principles and a prima facie case was clearly establish- for a trifful. Yes, Give capital a Show and let Mr. Prospector go to Jerico afwhatever, but made an effort to justify ter buying half a dozzen miners liecence and recording fees and dutie on all he eats to queans tast and then howl done, and that the whole matter arose Give captal a Show on a freeseout game.

If capital will work what it has got hold of in this country the country might amount to Something more than a dinner bucket Station. Mr. captal sends any amount of exsperts in the country By Squads with corderoy leggins Eye glasses and Jockey They have any amount of captal aps. behind them, But not one dam cent in Sight or in front of them. They know eavery claim by hearsay and examin number for one teacher to handle. Work | eaverything a horseback and thear capis to be commenced on the eagerly tal consists of two Postage stamps, 35 cents in Beer money and 20,000 per cent of Brass and gall and 10,000 per cent of but another teacher must surely be add-add to the force to make school life a suc-suff of concentrated impudence. We know it all.

Oh yes give captal a Show and kick mr. Prospector into new fields of use-fullness with avarage illfated luck. Give age question and to inspect the plans which City Engineer McCulloch will Mr. captal a Show dam him he is trying to hog/the game allways. A prospector

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notice saying that the next man found imposition of this duty would be the guilty of stealing in the camp will swing transfer of many British ships to the flags of nations having more favorable with his feet off the ground. The committee have closed Skagway treaties with the United States. trail, and about a thousand men under more general assumption is that, on acthe direction of Scovel, the World's cor- count of the imposition of these duties respondent, are fixing the trail. Until on goods coming into the United States if is ready no one will be allowed to pass. through a contiguous country the trans-Miners, however, are gradually getting continental roads of the United States

over on the Chilcoot or Dyea trail, and would be benefited at the expense of in the opinion of the officers of the the Canadian Pacific road, but when it Queen this is the best route. For a great is taken into consideration that the portion of the way from the summit of steamship connections in most of these Dyea to the lakes, about 500 pounds can roads would be unfavorably affected, it now be taken on a sled, for sufficient appears that the only road which would now be taken on a sled, for sufficient show has fallen to make good sleighing. Back trails how may a most advantage is the Southern Pacific, which, having connection with Both trails, however, are most arduous, the Ametrican line of steamships, would and in the opinion of some of those who have crossed them "it was almost as bad have the advantage of discrimination in favor of the steamships as well as

as being in purgatory as to be placed on either the Skagway or Chilcoot trail." About the only cities that would gain Several of those who came down and who have been engaged in packing say any decided advantage would be Halifax and St. John, as the effect of the that although getting as much as forty discriminating duty on goods brought ents per pound there is no money in it. into the United States over the Can-One of them pointed out a returning minadian Pacific would tend to break up whose name or residence could not the transit of such goods through New be learned, who abandoned the idea of England to the seaboard and divert this going in after about five miles' journey traffic to those ports in British territory.

up the trail with a pack weighing 50 pounds on his back. It was just about the end of his first day's journey and he was found by the train of packers, with whom the speaker was coming out, sitting by the roadside with big tears rolling down his cheeks. A man of about 40 years of age crying like a schoolgirl who had lost her pencil.

.A great many of those now at Skagway are thinking of essaying the journey as soon as the snow falls. They expect to start about December and pack their outfits in on a sled. Most of the men have money, and those that are without can soon replenish their funds by work and laborers about \$5.

getting through. A writer in the Alaska Mining Record says:

"There can remain no doubt of the entire impracticability of the Skagway trail as a route to the Yukon during the remainder of the present season. character of the soil over which the trail is laid out after reaching the summit is a deep deposit of decomposed vegetation, soft naturally, made mushy by the rains and into which men and horses sink to their knees. Very little

travel changes the mass to a mire through which it is next to impossible to travel without a load, and absolutely impossible for man or beast to pack sup plics. To pass round these worst places is rarely possible because of the dense dergrowth, and where they can be avoided the expedient is of little avail,

for the newly made track is almost im; mediately turned to mire as bad as the old. Many hundreds of people are strug-J. W. CHEER.

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HIS FEARFUL FINISH.

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He had loved with perspiculty and dexte ous ambiguity that only comes through practice in the art. And with growing perspicacity he urged

on his capacity to swiftly conquer every female heart.

heights of osculation in the shortest time between two given points,

matrimonial joints.

ing, for it is easy to get work and at With the heiresses of Java he was thicker good wages. Carpenters get \$10 a day far than lava, and the buds of Mada gascar were his prey,

But few men are getting in, and out of the great number that went up hardly one-tenth of them have succeeded in to love him day by day.

He achieved with great facility and marus ability the conquest of a harem in a week,

And he struck the bright eyed fairies of the blue begirt Canaries so dumb with

the far Antarctic regions he was worshipped by whole legions, and the de-butantes of China clung to him.

Way up north, all frozen solid, where the Eskimos are stolid, there he warmed each maiden's heart up to the brim.

But upon one fatal morning, all his other conquests scorning, to old Narragansett Pier he took his flight, And when the girls there found him they

gling to get their outfits across the sum-mit and finding it impossible. While a few may succeed to reaching the lakes in work and died in a few minutes.

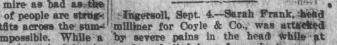
He could scale by calculation all the

And with skill quite scientific he grew wonderfully prolific in amalgamating

Vhile the girls of Australasia all grew crazier and crazier as he led them on

love that none of them could speak.

just wrapped their arms around him, and they kissed him and they loved him





they would ing this one with Mr. Hulbert's party. They have had all they want of the Skagway trail, and say 'they'll never go | raw flesh. Their legs were all cut and there any more." G. E. Jorgensen, who swollen, and there was just a little life has been surveying for a projected railway, and H. Leonard and J. S. Marlow. two men who have been engaged in turned loose to die from hunger. packing, also came down.

Dr. Richardson and his party are at Mr. McInnes went north with the Tagish lake, but very few of the others Canadian customs party and was sta- who went up on the Danube or Islander tioned at Skagway, his duties being to have got more than fifteen or twenty miles in. The owners of the little saw warn those going in that they would be required to pay duty on arriving at mill on Tagish lake are charging from Tagish lake, where the remainder of the \$75 to \$125 for lumber with which to party were stationed, and to give those | build boats. The Hurlburt party are desiring it all information regarding the thirteen mills along the trail, perfectly customs tariff and everything pertaining happy and in their glory. For some to the customs. Mr. McInnes will not reason the Victoria and Nanaimo parties return to Skagway, as he says he has are away ahead of the others. There is completed his work. a strong feeling at Skagway in favor of

This duty of \$30 per head on Can- the Stickeen route, and if they thought adian cattle, he says, is working a great deal of hardship on those going in. It er many of the men would turn back is being rigidly enforced, and no one is and try that route. Shoud the Tesin allowed to take a horse through to the lake trail get boggy it would be easy to Canadian territory in bond, unless it change the trail to go around the soft without carrying anything, places, but on the Skagway trail this is which would render it useless, as it is impossible. for the arduous journey over the trail to I met John Grant and his party on the

the Canadian territory that the horses trail, but I can scarcely see how they are required. A duty of \$30 is placed on | can move the government outfits with each and every horse, irrespective of the trail in its present condition, but they are hopeful. Mr. McInnes says the journey over

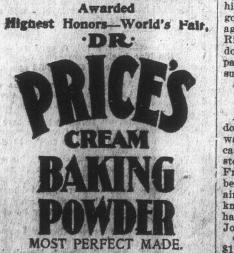
thief.

The wages paid at Skagway average the trail is an awful one, and when the \$5 a day, and the general business of Canadian customs officers went in they the place is excellent. Men who realize suffered terrible hardships. The party that, it is impossible to cross the pass got separated through some cause or an- have sold their outfits, gone to work for other, and some of the officers were others, and are building log cabins and compelled to go on very short rations generally preparing to put in the winter there. Others will try to cross on the for about four days. When they were found by the others, who had fallen snow. in with a company of mounted police,

The weather at the lake has been unfavorable, the rain delaying the men considerably. It snowed on the summit they were almost starved, and their hands and feet were badly cut and swollen from contact with the jagged on August 20th. An outside estimate of the number of men who will get Seven of the mounted police contin- across the trail before the lake freezes

cent who went up on the steamer Is- over is 10 per cent. lander 'suffered severely also. They went in light and ran short of provis When they reached Tagish lake they were more dead than alive, and

rocks.



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surink with horro continue to run, and in other ways ears when they saw the horses. Some of the the Sabbath is openly desecrated. We therefore urge that our unions discounpoor animals were literally a mass of tenance the same and endeavor to secure better legislation on the subject. left in them. Then, when no further 3. We notice with satisfaction the in-

work can be had from them, they are creased attention given to scientific temperance instruction in the public schools. the Pathfinder series being us sed in a great iber of them: Resolved, that we tinue to use every effort necessary to troduce the above series into all the public schools of our province, and that the executive memoralize the Board of Education to make instruction in the same compulsory. Wishing still further to emphasize the importance of instructing the children of the evil effects of stimulants and narcotics upon the human system, we recommend local unions to appoint a com-mittee in each union, who shall with the permission of Sunday school superintend-ents have temperance taught regularly at stated intervals in our Sunday schools. 4. Believing that it is of the utmost importance while our children are receiving

the education provided by our public schools they should also be prepared for life by a knowledge of some practical work which would in a measure prepare them for their future career; therefore be solved: that we through our provincial executive memorialize the Board of Education, urging upon them the import-ance of introducing manual training into the schools of this province. 5. That the time having arrived when

it is desirable to erect a new Refuge Home, that this convention empower the managing committee of the home, in con-junction with the provincial executive, to take such measures as may be necessary to further the work already begun. 6. Resolved, that where practical sour

unions affiliate with the Women's Council, as through them we are sometimes better able to forward our work.

7. Resolved, we recommend that in the event of any superintendent doing: no work in her department for the first three months after her appointment, the execu-tive shall appoint another to fill the office. 8. Resolved, that the local unions encour-age a cosh system of buckness instead age a cash system of business instead of credit amongst their members. 9. That we recommend to the local

SUCCESSFUL VICTORIANS. mains the plan of organizing all the wo-men of their respective unions enjoying the municipal franchise into a committee, the superintendent of that department in

A letter from Skagway says: Dave Spencer came in from the lake. He and his partners, Todd, Roach and Macrae, each union being ex-officio convenor of this committee. The work of the committee got through to Lake Bennett some days ago, and are having their boat built. Dr. would be to visit the other women of the would be to visit the other women of the place whose names appear on the voters' list, endeavoring thereby to prevail upon them to register early each year and on election day to deposit their ballots in a correct manner. We further recommend that as we again intend petitioning the legislature for an amendment to the first Richardson and Dick Shaw have started down the river. The Casey-Carmody party have part of their goods across the summit, and will have pretty easy work.

AT SKAGWAY.

that as we again intend petitioning the legislature for an amendment to the fran-chise act, that members of local unions not only systematically canvass for signa-tures to the petition but endeavor to en-list the co-operation of all those in sym-pathy with the movement. That we recommend our provincial superimtendent of petitions to prepare and circulate as soon as possible petitions to be presented to the Dominion House of Commons asking that the municipal voters' According to passengers who arrived down on the steamer Danube, the Skagway Vigilance Committee have had two cases to work one. A man named Johnston, of Seattle, and T. Getz, of San Francisco, had a dispute over some lum-ber. Johnston grabbed a shotgun and aimed it at Getz, the latter, however, knocking the gun out of Johnston's hands before he had time to discharge it.

Johnston was fined \$150. On the 27th inst. a belt containing \$1,400 in gold was stolen from one of the

same request. Resolutions were also passed favoring the formation of a central committee. In view of the approaching prohibition plebiscite, with headquarters at Victoria; elso for a home for ared women, and for tents. The committee had not, up to the time the Danube left, got a clue to the also for a home for aged women, and for the enforcement of the law prohibiting

equipment and supplies. etc., necessary for reaching the gold fields from any point of starting. This will be done by means of a lecture to be given by Mr. Gerald H. de Guerrier Cross, who has had considerable experiences in mining excitements, and who thorough-

ly understands the subject in its various aspects. The lecture will be illustrated with views of the Clondyke country, Victoria and other places of interest en route by means of a magniscope and stereopticon, which

are now in the possession of the company. In connection with the lecture we to issue a pamphlet containing all the information which will be given in the lec-ture; this pamphlet will be illustrated

with views of Victoria, and advertisements from all its merchants. You will see by this that it will act as

a most powerful lever in diverting the trade towards your city. The first edition of the pamphlet will be not less them fifty thousand (50,000), to which we shall add (without further cost to advertisers) from time to time, as the Herdman, D.Sc., F.R.S., of Liverpool. Herdman, D.Sc., F.R.S., of Liverpool,

demand may require. This book will be distributed at every lecture given, and will also be placed on sale at the principal book stores in each city which we visit, and will also be printed in English, French and German. What we ask you, gentlemen, is to en-

dorse us, so that we may travel under your auspices, which will be a sufficient guarantee that the information is authentic.

at the earliest opportunity, as we wish to start, so as to give all information requisite before the rush begins in the spring. We shall be pleased to explain further when we meet you. We have the honor to be, yours obedi-

TISING COMPANY. W. H. S. PERKINS, Secretary.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 3rd, 1897. W. H. S. Perkins, Secretary the Yukon and Victoria Advertising Company, Victoria:

Dear Sir .- Your letter of the 1st instant has been considered by the Citizens' Com-mittee, and I am to state that your sug-gested lectures with magniscope and stereopticon views for advertising Victoria as the main Clondyke outfitting city are gen-erally approved. Yours faithfully,

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formation in regard to the route, cost of between, both above and below the bituminous coals, are a number of seams of different coals, different from anything heretofore known. These coals have been analyzed and treated by different

> parties, among them being Prof. Holfman, government assayer at Ottawa for the geological department, and the results as shown in the department reports prove that these coals would lose nothing by comparing them with the pest coals of the same variety in Pennsylvania.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. First Contingent of Scientists Arrived

From the East Last Evening. The first contingent of the party of

scientists which is to visit the city ar-

who makes a specialty of natural history, and Mrs. Herdman; Prof. F. O. Bower, Sc.D. (Camb.) F.R.S. Regius professor of botany in Glasgow University; Dr. Rijkevarsil, of Rotterdam, who

makes a special study of terrestrial magnetism; Prof. Brounn, of Shasburg; A Thursby-Pelham and A. H. Thursby-Pelham, of Cound Rectory, Shropshire George Whitcomb and William Whit We would like to address your committee

comb of Gloucester, Miss Williams, Miss Carey and Miss Lindsay, of London. The members of the party are enthusiastic over their trip west, having been the recipients of every attention since they left Toronto, after attending

ently, THE VICTORIA AND YUKON ADVER- Professors Herdman and Bowers added over two hundred specimens to their na-\*ural history cellections on their trip

across the continent. This morning they BRITISH COLUMBIA BOARD OF TRADE, left for the Sound on a dredging expedi tion. Prof. Bower will be back on

Monday, but Prof. Herdman may continue his trip home from the Sound. The party to arrive this evening in

cludes Sir John Evans, president of the Association, and Lady Evans; Lord Kelvin, the ex-president of the Association, and Lady Kelvin; Dr. Dawson, direc ter of the Geological Survey of Canada, and from fifteen to twenty others. The

party will be met at the steamer by a nmittee consisting of Mayor Red F. ELWORTHY. fern, Premier Turner, Senator Macdonald, Senator McInnes, Hon. Col. Baker,

Thos. Earle, M.P., Ald. McCandless. Ald. Hall, Canon Beanlands, Mr. J. T. Tired, Nervous, Sleepless

Bethune, Mr. C. H. Lugrin and Mr. R. S. Day. On Monday the visitors will be driven around the city and district, and on Tuesday morning about they will leave for Nanaimo and Wel-

lington by special train to visit mines, returning in the evening. weak strong-this is the experience of a

cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle,

The Cariboo Mining, Milling & Smelting Company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent., which will result in the distribution of \$16,000 among the stockholders. The dividend is payable next Monday, September 6, and the transfer books of the company will close Septem ber 4 and reopen September 8. This i the sixteenth dividend declared company, and when paid will make total of \$173,000 in round numbers which the company has paid its stockholders. Some of the earlier dividends were only 1 per cent.

The mine is reported in a prosperou condition. The new air compressor. which was decently installed, is working in a satisfactory manner, and it is the expectation of the directors that other and larger dividends will follow in the

near future .- Spokane Review. H. W. F. and Mrs. Pollock, of Nelson are at the New England.

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FOREIGN IMPORTA

Shippers in Europe Complai sary Trouble.

Toronto, Sept. 7.-Followi onto Evening Telegram's dated London:

Shippers here complain trouble occasioned in obtain certificate for foreign good through Canada, via Englan man or French exporter sh merchandise containing diffe imports. The London agent packages, re-invoicing the own invoice, thus making i possible for the shipper to English from the foreign goo

COLORED THIEF AR

Toronto, Sept. 6.-Thos. ored, who was arreste night by Detective Sleeman, ly a porter in the tax coll at Washington, D. C. On he disappeared with some a terday he was located in a ing house on Bond street. ed at police headquarters found on him. Hawkins ap quite startled when told of of money taken from him, had never counted it, idea the amount was so lar

SIR LOUIS CAVE

London, Sept. 7.—Hon. Si lam Cave, judge of the h justice, is dead. He was h and was the editor of man egal works.



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