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A MANITOBA TRAGEDY. Galician Farmer and His Four Children Hacked to Pieces.

Vinnipeg, Oct. 17.—A terrible tragedy reported from the Galician settlement Startburn. It appears that a neighborstartourn. It appears that a neghoor-farmer, also a Galician, went on Sat-ay to the house of one Wasyl Bocchko ut two o'clock in the afternoon, and sing no reply to his knocks upon the r, opened it and went in.

e met the horrifying sight of the dead les of Bocchko and his four children, and bruised in a frightful manner or and walls were spattered with oking like those of a slaugh Suspicion at first rested upon the wife nd mother of the victims, but it is now eleved that the crime was committed

parties.

o was about 40 years old. ar dead children are two boys and two ls, ranging from three to ten years. Detectives and other officials from the ity have gone to the scene of the tragedy and an inquest was held to-day.



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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without ther. But after all sick head

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Bictoria Times.

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to enable the farmers to pull the stacks down and dry out the grain.

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"Looking at the whole position it seems

to us the unpropitious weather has proved nothing short of a calamity to

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Which Upsets All Expert

Calculations.

Large Area.

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UNCLE SAM' IS FIRM Great Damage Done to Wheat Crop in Manitoba by Bad Weather.

Will Not Yield One Point of the Demands Made Upon Spain.

Statement That the Loss of the Latter's Colonies Would in Reality Be a Blessing.

London, Oct. 21,-The Paris cor spondent of the Times says: 1 had visit to-day (Thursday) from a great panish personage, who seems to have the condition of opinion respecting the negotiations here. He appeared much descriptions here. He appeared much descriptions here the found great and general says and general says and general says and general says are says and general says are says as the say spanish personage, who seems to have any s here. He appeared much de-sed. He has found great and gen-sympathy with Spain, but has been to discover any possibility of obing moral support against the Aman delegates, who are inflexible in demands, and with much polish of that began about the first of the month have wrought immense damage to the stacks, in a great percentage of cases utterly destroyed them. What makes matters worse is the fact that it has never remained clear sufficiently long to enable the farmers to pull the stacks down and day out the granks. have hitherto categorically refused the slightest concession on any the siightest concession on any e instructions received by them, riend who called told me he had his countrymen much discourbeing convinced that the United tes are bent on a rigorous exercise of

the rights of the victor, "I have heard you say," he remarked, "that Prince Bismarck once said to you, when your knee is on the throat of a vanquished nation you can take from it vanquished nation you can take from it from the stock and hundreds of fields are still standing in the stook waiting for the thresher. The grain is practicyou like, but you must always begerating your conquests, otherwise aggerating your conquests, otherwise you load yourself for many generations with a crushing burden which ends by making the most mischievous results for the victors almost more than for the

My caller further remarked: "The Americans are not heeding this wise and humane view. They seem bent on pushing the results of the war to their pusning the results of the war to their extreme consequences. They refuse to entertain any concession on the financial question, and while declining to undertake the sovereignty in Cuba, they maintain that the Cuban debt is a Spanish debt, and that Spain abused er sovereignty by saddling the island with the interest of a debt by which

"Vainly have we urged that they themselves accepted the financial obligations towards England after the war works Great Damage Over independence; that they accepted the independence; that they accepted the independence; that they accepted the independence; at there is no more general law than e obligations of a country changing rulers, and that it would be an arrary course and a recrations pracebitrary course and a vexatious prece-dent to throw the Cuban debt on us. dent to throw the Cuban debt on us.

All is useless; and they stand peremp meterological records for this season in torily to their demand. What our delethis section, snow never before having force will compel us to subscribe to and we shall not subscribe.' This is what our delegation should say on this Cuban question. As for the other points, they will wait to hear what they

London, Oct. 20.—Right Hon. Leonard courtenay, formerly deputy speaker of the House of Commons, speaking at lideford, Cornwall, this evening, said one of the consequences of the war with spain upon the American people had spain upon the American people had spain upon the American people had sealding the fireman and injuring the scalding the scalding the scalding the scald Courtenay, formerly deputy speaker of the House of Commons, speaking at spain upon the American people had sealding the fireman and injuring the seen to create a spirit which must in head brakeman. None of the passengers he near future tend to a great trans-ormation of American character and

Although the American members of want Cuba or the Philippines, the history of our own country is that, when ence there is an occupation, the intention to leave after disorder has been

respects the loss of her colonies would

in pestilential climates. The will decrease, so that the death rate manhood of Spain will be enhanced, and new commerce will make the land rich, general feeling, says the country is deso that in the course of the next century Spain will be once more a colonial

"The Cuban insurrection sprang up." seid Col. Parron, "through the over-kindness of Spain and the efforts of a few foreign renegades like Gomez and the agitators, who inflamed a lot of lazy slives and malcontents such as can found in any country, but before whom in Cuba was a great prospect of ving in one of the richest countries on the face of the globe without any work and without much fighting. Moreover, as a rule, the revolutionists were in abtely impregnable positions. Still, if as many Spanish soldiers had been killed by the Cubans, as was reported by the American press, we would have lost more men than we have ever had in the but, thank God, we still have a

few thousand left." Havana, Oct. 20.—The American military commission has been informed that a great number of discharges have been asked for by Spanish soldiers and officers since the publication of Captaineneral Blanco's decree announce that such applications would be grant-The total number of Spanish soldiers who have made application for every constituency in Ontario in the army before the final evacuation takes place is now estimated at 15,000. Manila, Oct. 20:-Well authenticated

reports have reached here of a terrible state of anarchy in the southern Philip-The Spanish there are cooped n the principal towns. The Americans ontinue capturing the rebel vessels as at Cavite. Two have been captured this week. If you are tired taking the large old-ashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little iver Pills and take some comfort. A man on't stand everything. One pill a dose.

were badly hurt. THE FASHODA QUESTION. he peace commission." said he, "have clared that the United States do not mation to France.

London, Oct. 20.-The morning papers have cooled down to an exceedingcautious and conservative tone in righted has seldom been put into exe dealing with the Fashoda question, ap-Manzanillo, Oct. 20.—Colonel Sanchez Parron, the former Spanish commander here, told the correspondent of the Associated Press before finally leaving Manzanillo en route for Spain, that in some

zanillo en route for Spain, that in some Beach has gone some way to persuade our neighbors that we really mean what not prove an unmitigated evil.

"Hereafter," said Col. Parran, "the youth and strength of the country will not have to be given up to the extent of 90 per cent, of the whole for military the chancellor of the exchequer might have performed the operation more dexterously.
The Daily News, which voices the

termined to maintain its rights, but there is no occasion to provoke our opponents or to add fuel to the controversy.

The Trafalgar celebration falling to-

day is a particuarly unfortunate coincidence, and may have just the effect of adding the fuel which the Daily News deprecates, if any warm-blooded patriots take advantage of the occasion to get up a Fashoda demonstration. Paris, Oct. 26.—Captain Baratier, the special messenger conveying dispatches from Major Marchand, the leader of the

rived at Cairo, from which place he will telegraph a summary of his dispatches to the government.

The drift of opinion on the Fashoda question was shown by a resolution adopted this afternoon by the municipal council of this city, urging the French government, without sacrificing the ma-terial interests of the country, to use

every effort to avert conflict with Great Britain over this dispute. THE PLEBISCITE.

Toronto, Oct. 21.-Complete constituency heard from, the figures showing a majority of 1,133 for.

A BIG CARGO. San Francisco, Oct., 21.—The British steamer Waterloo, which sailed to-day for London, has on board one of the biggest cargoes of salmon and fruit that has left this port for many months. She takes away 59.695 cases of salmon and 34,430 cases of canned fruit. The cargo is valued at \$351,000.

GOSSIP OF LONDON

Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Under the heading "A Calamity," a city paper editorially has the following:

"The long continuance of the awful weather this country has been experiencing for weeks is nothing short of an absolute calamity. Millions of dollars' worth of actual damage has already been done and the destruction is still going on. Various estimates of the per-The Popularity of Tod Sloan, the American Jockey, on the Wane.

Many of the Grenadier Guards Fall centage of crop that has either been completely ruined or badly damaged have been made, and it would seem to be safe to place it at one-half; many Ill on Reaching Home-Society Prattle.

conservative people place it higher.
"The difficulty has been that before the harvesting was well under way the lon is not very exciting at the present moment. Nearly everybody of note is away visiting or entertaining at coun-

The Prince of Wales came to London plete their stacking nor have their threshing done. Of course a large number were able to get their threshing done and these have been the only fortunate farmers in the country.
"The tremendous downpours of rain Wales was going to the races.

A report from the United States to the effect that President Mckinley would invite the Prince of Wales to visit the United States has attracted months, suffering first from theumatic attention. While the papers cordially fever and later from an ailment of the neart, only coming from the hospital after treatment for the latter three ment the good feeling between the two countries, it is thought improbable that the Prince of Wales will go, but the promise that the Duke of York will go to Canada next year makes it possible that President McKirlar

is to give to General Kitchener of Khartoum on November 4th will be the most brilliant affair of its kind in this generation. The Marquis of Salisbury, several cubinet ministers, Sir Wm. Verron Harcourt, Liberal leader in the House of Commons, all the field marshals and all the civic dignitaries will be present. The premier will speak of the Sirdar, and momentous declarations may be expected. That the after-effects of war are more

terrible than the actual fighting is shown in the case of the Grenadier Guards, who recently returned from the Soudan. Almost a third of their num-ber are on the sick list. The change of climate is partly instrumental in bring-ing about their illness. The majority St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—The weather of the men are down with dysentery, caused by drinking Nile water. There are two hundred Guards in the hospital conditions which prevail now break all All is useless; and they stand perturbation of their demand. What our delegates should say to their demand. What our delegates should say to them if they persist, as it is to be feared they will, is this:

So weather officials. For a should say to them if they persist, as it is to be feared they will, is this:

to we for once committed the folly of goings to war with you because roughleft us no time to avoid it, because your treated us in such a way that even at the risk of suicide we were bound to oblings into war, though the result of it plungs into war, though the result of it plungs into war, though the result of it your more war in any form. We are, therefore, at your mercy. We shall submit to your more, we shall submit to your more. At Deer Park, twenty miles from the many form. We are, therefore, at your mercy. We shall submit to your mercy. We shal and several cases are serious, The dena the residence of John Stout was turned over and completely wrecked. Six occupants were injured. At Mis-souri a number of freight cars were to this practice. blown from the siding over on the main

try."
The Kennel club has just held a re-

"Not on this side; I grant interviews go on to Cairo, from which place he only on the other side."

The zeal of the Sultan of Turkey to

There is much speculation in political circles at Vienna, according to advices just received from there, as to whether Emperor Francis Joseph will marry again. The possibility of obtaining a son to preserve the line of direct succession, it is thought, may induce him to overcome his own personal inclina-tions. The present heir apparent, Arch-duke Francis Ferdinand, son of the late Archduke Charles Louis, second brother of the present Emperor, is not a strong

Francis Joseph with a certain princess is already mooted.

Paderewski will not go to America this winter. He is to give recitals in England and Russia. The distinguished pianist has just completed his opera, which will be produced in Dresden on Christmas.

in their charge. The children had been reduced to the position of drudges, their clothing was ragged, and they were fed from a pig's tub. The elder child, it was alleged, was stripped and beaten by the vicar's wife and then kieked by the vicar. Both of the accused were sentenced to four months' imprisonment at hard labor. Dense crowds surrounded the court house during the progress of the trial and threats were openly made of lynching the prisoners.

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old-fashioned medicine can re-place Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Lang-ley & Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A TORONTO TRAGEDY. Insane Mother Murders Her Three Infant Children.

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Eliza Burrell, wife of Charles Burrell, marble polisher, living at 559 Logan avenue, in the northcast end of the city, to-night murdered her three infant children, while apparently in a state of insanity.

Her husband returned from work about 6 o'clock, and his wife, who presented nothing unusual in her appear sented nothing unusual in her appearance, began to prepare dinner. husband asked for the children. husband said they were sleeping upstairs. The husband said he would go up and see them. After a slight attempt on the part of the wife to stop him, he went to their bedroom, where he found three little ones lying dead on the bed. The frantic father rushed for a doctor, but

the medical man, on coming, said they had been dead for some hours. The unhappy woman talked freely about her act, not apparently realizing the enormity of the deed. She had

supposing she was playing with the The demented woman was taken police headquarters for the night. She has been wretched health for many

promise that the Duke of York will go to Canada next year makes it possible that President McKirley can follow the example of President Buchanau if the Duke of York will follow the footsteps of his father and extend his visit to the United States.

The banquet which the city of London The banquet which the much display of affection, but refused to allow him upstairs.

Burrell, who is an elderly man, has two sons in the Baptist ministry, Rev. W. R. Burrell, of Sheridan avenue church, Toronto, and Rev. C. G. Burrell, of Westport, near Kingston.

The Leader of the French Fashoda Expedition Communicates With Paris.

No Mention of Kitchener's Arrival-

cupation, raising of the flag, the force order to stop expenses. when he took his place in the scale. Lord Durham, one of the stewards of the jockey club, promptly put a stop to this practice. The American jockey dition to referring to the encounter with is extremely disastisfied with one or the dervishes. The report says on Augtwo decisions against him, and Thurs-ust 20 the supplies of the party were

day, after racing, said excitedly: "I have had enough, and after riding the Prince of Wales's horse in the Cambridgeshire I shall clear out of the counmention of the arrival of Gen. Kitchener at Fashoda is said to be because the report of Major Marchand was cord show at the Crystal Palace, with 2,500 entries and 1,480 dogs. The Princess of Wales and the Duchess of New Fashoda. When Captain Baratier left Fashoda. When Capt. Baratier left castle won championships with the now that place he did not think he would fashionable borgois. The Prince of which the words go beyond Khartoum. Major Mar-Wales exhibited with less success.

Considerable amusement has been caused by the answer which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made to a reporter's request foraninte rviewat Liverpoolon do due to the captain on arriving at Omdurbies of the captain of this return from the United States. Mr. Chamberlain declined to talk, saying:

It is believed in certain quarters that renovate every town and village in Palestine through which Emperor William Cupt. Baratier is the bearer of a verbale

that the health of all the members of the party was very good and that revicing the march was very good and that revicing the march was a study of the question from a new standpoint. We shall be compelled tualling on the march was easy.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Counting all returns received to day for the plebiscite, there is a majority of 13,200 for prohibition. When the full returns are in from British Columbia and the Northwest the

majority will be about 14,000.

The board of governors of the Victorian Order of Nurses have decided to ask or the present Emperor, is not a strong man, and it is feared will not succeed in governing the unruly Austrian empire; and the marriage of Emperor Francis Joseph with a certain youthful property of the counters of Minto to be honorary president. The several district superintendents for Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Toronto and Klondike were admitted.

The town of Salisbury and vicinity has been greatly excited over the trial of Vicar Ruyton and wife for cruelty to two orphans nigros. Who have here left with the says the majority for prohibition for the whole Dominion will be about 15,000.

HOW TO PRIVE NT CROTTP two orphans, nieces, who have been left in their charge. The children had been reduced to the position of drudges their OTTAWA NOTES.

of November.

The geological survey have secured near St. Thomas an almost perfect skeleton of a mammoth.

A carload of Swedish immigrants passed through the city for Alberta. This is the third party this year.

SPAIN'S SAD PLIGHT

Apparently Outwitted at Every Point in the Peace Negotiations.

How Shrewd Spanish Diplomats Have Been Baffled by the Americans.

London, Oct. 22.-The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: The displeasure and disappointment felt in official circles at the failure of the skilful strategy of Senor Montero Rios, who The Prince of Wales came to London during the week and announced his intention of visiting Newmarket. But apparently he received a hint that he is in mourning on account of the death of his mother-in-law, Queen Louise of Denmark, so a statement was sent to the papers denying that the Prince of the papers denying that the Prince of Wales was going to the races. concerted with Senor Sagasta and Duke found. Senor Rios foresaw that all de Great Britain Bares Her Mighty Arm used the incidents of the evacuation commissions in Cuba and Porto Rico to sound the opinions of the Americans and tried to ascertain their views regarding the Philippines by renewing the Spanish protests against the Americans' veto of Spain's proposal to send war vessels to enforce the Spanish command holding out at various ports and asking for the liberation of Aguinaldo's ed written suggestions as to a definite

Senor Rios drew up a strong case in reply to the American proposals. The American commissioners, perceiving what Spain was driving at, distinctly and courteously put upon record that President McKinley only consented to suspend hostilities after Spain had solemnly accepted an irreducible basis for a peace treaty, clearly laid down in the protocol in order to avoid misunderprotocol in order to avoid misunder-standing. Outlining the discussions re-garding the sovereignty of Cuba, the American commissioners made the point that they had not insisted upon indem-nities to Americans for damages from the war and Spaniards were assured of protection in Cuba during the protectorate that would last until parliament and government established which might neotiate with Spain concerning the debts.
When Senor Rios asked delay in or-

der to prove that much of the Cuban debt was contracted before 1895 and devoted to public works in Cuba, the Americans inserted decrees to show that stocks issued from 1878 to 1890 were exclusively to cover war expendi-

Spain is fighting hard, because future budgets and the finances generally depend upon being relieved as much as possible of the Cuban burden. It is an

But the government is most anxious because the Americans have not shown their hand regarding the Philippines. The foreign office has grounds for supposing that the United States will not follow Admiral Down's continuous follow Admiral Dewey's cautious advice and the opinions of naval authorities in America, which are decidedly adverse to medding with the Philippines beyond naval stations, for military, financial and international reasons. So that hints that Spain will be glad to retain the Philippines, conceding religious tolerations and undertaking not to seil without giving the United States chance to bid, indicate somehow the Spain once more seems to expect coninental assistance.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S IDEA. Does Not Favor Colonial Expansion By the United States.

New York, Oct. 21.-Andrew Carnegie has arrived at his home in this city after-his summer sojourn in Europe. In an interview he said: "If the United States estine through which Emperor William passes has resuited in even holy places being vandalized. The historical house of Simon the Tanner, where St. Peter lived, has been painted a bright blue and its floors have been laid with colored tiles. Besides this, the building has been enclosed by a gapdy fence, while a superb iron screen over the dome of a rock dating back to the days of the Crusaders has been cemented with yellow paint.

Cupt. Baratier is the bearer of a verbal report which the French authorities are not willing to trust upon British telegraph lines.

Paris, Oct. 21.—Capt. Baratier, of Major Marchand's expedition, on his arrival at Cairo with a report for the Brench government, said the party had not lost an officer or soldier. He added that the health of all the members of the party was very good and that review he said: "If the United States is going to undertake the government of the Phillippines and go in for expansion throughout the world, putting her head in the hornet's nest of European rivalry, there can be no prosperous business. We shall be subject to wars and war alarms. Busines are in the United States are point of the Phillippines and go in for expansion throughout the world, putting her head in the hornet's nest of European rivalry, there can be no prosperous business. We shall be subject to wars and war alarms. Business is the Child of security and not lost an officer or soldier. He added that the health of all the members of the party was very good and that review he said: "If the United States are pour or expansion throughout the world, putting her head in the hornet's nest of European rivalry, there can be no prosperous business. We shall be subject to wars and war alarms. Business is the child of security and not lost an officer or soldier. He united States are pour propertion of the point has going to undertake the government of the Phillippines and go in for expansion the hornet's nest of European rivalry, there can be no prosperous business. We shall be subject to wars and war ala to increase our navy. We must pay for a large standing army, and there is neither rest nor security for us. Before the American people come now the most serious issues since the issues of independence and secession. A false step now and the future of the republic will, in my opinion, be seriously im-paired and its industrial career retard-ed."

"You do not think territorial expansion will bring expansion in trade? "No, not by any means. The development of one state in the union in peace and security will outweigh all increase of profit we can get from foreign trade in any worthless possessions which we can attempt now to take. The Philippines have a certain trade, which cannot be greatly increased. The wants of the people are few; barbarians are no cus-

We have two children who are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it a-ways prevents the attack, It is a house-A Halifax deputation which is endeavoring to have that port made the winter terminus of the Atlantic mail service left for home yesterday. A St. John deputation is expected shortly to urge the opposite view.

Sir Wilfred Laurier states that the Canadlan commissioners have not asked for a postponement of the meetings of the international commission to the 15th or 20th of November. couver.

> Houston, Tex., Oct. 21.—Charles Kugadt was hanged at Brenham to-day for the murder of his sister, his purpose being robbery.



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for a Struggle, Presumably With France.

Every Sea-Going Warship Ordered to Prepare-Bussia May Assist France.

London, Oct. 22.-The British admiralty has ordered every sea-going warship to have its crew up to full complement, as ordered in the case of mobilization. This move on the part of the admiralty can only have one meaning-Britain is preparing for a struggle with France; perhaps with France and Russia. The latter power has been acting suspiciously of late, and recent despatches from St. Petersburg would indicate that there may be something in the rumors that Russia will back France against Great Britain in the dispute over the territory in the Upper

The order of the British admiralty practically means the complete telling off prospectively of every ship's company in detail. Four torpedo boat destroyers which were about to be fitted with new water tube boilers have had their orders countermanded and have been instructed to redraw their stores. Officers on leave of absence or unemployed have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to commission the reserve ships if required.

The British cabinet has been summon-

does not depart when ordered to do so. The Irishman shouted "Vive la France" as he broke the window and was arrested. When asked if he was a Frenchman, the prisoner said: "No; I'm an Irishman. Had I been a Frenchman I would have blown down the place."

St. Petersburg. Oct. 22.-Commenting upon the recent speech of the British chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Micheal Hicks-Beach, the Novoe Vremya charges the chancellor with making a violent attack upon the French government, and says he failed to bear in mind that France has in Russia-"an ally resolved to support her in the Fashoda question in view of the full solidarity of their

interests." Continuing, the Novoe Vremys expresses a wish that the matter be amieably settled on the basis of compensating France by the concession of an outlet on the Nile and the paper adds that France should not demand more.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. Meetings Arranged in Connection with the Forthcoming Exhibition of Dairying.

In conformity with the custom of the superintendent of institutes in Ontario, Mr. Anderson, the superintendent of institutes, had a marquee on the grounds during the recent provincial exhibition when chairs, tables and writing conveniences were provided. It was found to be a very useful place of rendezvous, and several meetings were held for the discussion of matters affecting the agricultural interests. Amongst other things it was decided that at the next annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association, which is to be held at Ladner's in January, an exhibition should be held and prizes offered for da'ry products of all descriptions, suitable packages for packing, dairy products for home use and for export ensilage, fodders and all other matters in connection with dairying, and if possible, the services of Prof. Robertson or some of his staff should be secured for lecturing and imparting information on

dairying matters.

The quarterly meeting of the Fruit Growshould take place at Nanaimo about the of the present month. A meeting of the Nanaimo and Cedar Farmers' astitute is to be held about the same time. The Delta Farmers' Institute intend, as an adjunct to the Dairymen's meeting, to hold a meeting about the same time.

about the same time.

The winter meetings of the institutes are about to begin and will be continued until the annual meetings in Jaruary, at which time the delegates to the Central Institute are to be elected. The Central Institute is formed by one delegate from each local institute, who meet once a year at a time and place to be designated by the superintendent, and whose duty it is to discuss all matters affecting the general wilfare of the institutes and of the farmer or rancher.

or rancher.

The Victoria Institute D'strict, in which is comprised Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt, Highland, Metchosin and Sooke, is at length taking steps to form an institute, and a petition is to be sent in next week. A meeting of the Islands Farmers' Institute is to be held at Mayne Island on or shout the 5th proxime. about the 5th proximo.

THE PLEBISCITE.

Mr. F. S. Spence, a prominent worker in the cause of prohibition, has contributed an article to the Toronto Globe, on the plebiscite, in which he attempts to arrive at the total vote and the majorities for and against prohibition in the several provinces. Mr. Spence's estimate of a net prohibition majority of

vote as follows. "Returns of the voting in the prohibition plebiscite are not yet complete, but the results are now so far ascertained that we can tabulate the probable ma-65 electoral districts in Quebec, for the whole province of Ontario, excepting the districts of Algoma and Muskoka, and for practically all of New Bruns-wise course, the districts of Algoma and Muskoka, and for practically all of New Brunswick and Nova. Scotia. The Quebec figures received show a majority of Si. 511 against prohibition, and Ontario figures a majority of Si. 644 in favor of grohibition. One of the Quebec districts not heard from has voted for prohibition. One of the Quebec districts not heard from has voted for prohibition, the other five against. Algoma and Muskoka will be strongly "for." Allowing 7,000 for the unreported Quebec majority and 1,300 for the Ontario votes yet to be counted, and taking safe estimates of the conceded prohibition majorities in the distant provinces from which official reports have not yet been received, we get the following table:

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Net prohibition majority, 8,717. "The full official statement cannot net Dominion majority in favor of pro-

THE YUKON ROYALTY.

The Monetary Times remarks that the "objection to a heavy royalty on the gross output of the mines (Yukon) is certainly valid. Gross output, like showed that he was possessed of abilgross income, is very far from being ity, integrity and many other sterling profit; only a part of it can be profit un- qualities, being deservedly and univerder the most favorable circumstances; often that profit must be small, and in servative press may think about the alsome instances there will be no profit at leged "charges" against the Yukon offiall. In the latter case the royalty would cials, it must admit that Mr. Sifton is come wholly out of capital; to the extent that capital is taken the royalty is confiscation under another name. Of course all this would be liable to happen in a less degree if the royalty were half the present amount, but on the whole its exaction would be a somewhat rough way of doing justice to the country if all the money collected were judiciously spent there." This is a fair statement of the ques-

tion. A royalty on the net output would be an impost which only professional kickers would object to. We hope the government will amend the regulations in that direction. The amount now exempted from royalty is \$2,500, which is A Trip Through the Country Between altogether too small. The miner should not be taxed on the amount it takes to work his mine, nor yet on a reasonable surplus over his working expenses; but from everything over that a royalty should be collected. If all the revenue derived in this way is spent in the country from which it is taken no fair-minded man will object to the royalty. No person will leave the country or stay away from it because he may have to give of his profits one-tenth to the country that has enriched him. But, as our contemporary says, if a miner has to draw upon his capital to pay the royalty he is being fined because his claim is not a good one, or because he was not lucky enough to strike the paystreak. It is reported that Major Walsh has recommended the removal of the royalty altogether. Instead of doing that the government should amend the regulations in the direction we have here suggested. It would then be levying tribute on the rich miner only, and there is not a man in the Yukon, or out of it, who would refuse to be placed in a position that would compel him to render unto the Ottawa Caeser what is Caeser's just right.

JUSTICE MARTIN'S CRITIC.

Our morning contemporary refers in its issue of to-day to the "embarrassment common to every political appointee to a judgeship." The comment arose through the very proper delicacy displayed by Mr. Justice Martin to hear an election case because he had himself taken an active part in the late general election. It would almost appear that the appointment of political partisans in value to Williams creek in the early the appointment of political partisans to judgeships has come with the force of a revelation to our esteemed neighbor. The judges of the past-many of them most honored because of their integrity and ability—were political appointees. Singularly also, as far as this province is concerned, they were all opposed to the party at present in power at Ottawa. Yet the morning grumbler utter no sound of warning, nor favored its readers with a remonstrance upon the subject in times past? strance upon the subject in times past? Justices McCreight, Drake, Walkem and Davie were taken directly from the Trunk Filled With Liquors Seized on the ranks of political partizans, and yet the editorials of our neighbor displayed no

he be when he ascended the bench? Each of the judges now holding court in this province has from time to time felt it his duty to decline hearing cases in which he has had some prior interest. less choice was made of a lawyer from other countries-to select a judge who was absolutely colorless in political af-8717 may be taken as approximately he might naturally be influenced by any fairs. If a judge heard cases in which accurate. The article analysis the share he had taken in the transaction, then such judge would be blameworthy, but it has been the invariable rule of all British judges to withdraw from all cases where it might be supposed jorities and study their meaning. Oilithey would be unduly biased, and we Issues of the Daily Mail which have come cial figures are available for 50 out of have no doubt whatever that the bench to hand contain Mr. G. W. Steevens's story

ly to be anything but an ornament to his new position, but because his name show any material variance from this estimate. It may add a little to the nection, nor was he known to have any ambitions towards the gold commissionership. In fact, it is generally stated that the appointment came as a surprise to Mr. Senkler himself." Now that is just as it should be-the office sought the man. "While practicing law here," adds the Miner, "Mr. Senkler sally popular." Whatever the Conappointing the very best men to office. HE WAS KNOWN IN VICTORIA.

> To the Editor:—I shall be glad if you will kindly insert in your paper the death, caused by drowning, at l'indlay Rapids, Peace river, on the 25th inst. of John Stephenson Agnew, aged 56 years. The deceased was a carpenter y trade, was well known round Vic-oria, and belongs to the Orange Lodge. e came up to this part of the country 1894. Kindly mention Untario parts to copy. WM. WARE. in 1894. pers to copy.
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> Care Hudson's Bay Co., McLeod's
> Luke, B. C., Sept. 30, 1898.

NORTH RIVER TO HORSEFLY.

Clearwater and Quesnelle Lake. W. W. Purdy has just returned from a trip through the country between Cearwater and Quesnelle Lake, says the Kamloops Sentinel. He set out from Raft river, on Sept. 1, crossed the main trail to Tete Jeune Cache. up the Raft river, turned and crossed between the Clearwater lakes. From there he proceeded to hear the head of Horsefty river, down to Mahood lake and Canim lake, travelled the length of the latter, then crossed to the main trail, which goes in 30 miles from the 100 Mile House. He then came back and crossed the river at Little Fort. Fish are plentiful in all the lakes and there is game in abundance. Between Canim lake and says a since vanished—we were aware of two largest and blind, the three drooping to earth—then facade battered and blind, the three drooping to earth—then facade battered and blind, the three drooping to earth—then facade battered and blind, the three drooping to earth—then facade battered and blind, the three drooping to earth—then facade battered and blind, the three drooping to earth—then acacia the bones of nurdered civilization in the color of a rectangle—Egyptians to our left as we looked from the private. British to the right and brigade, and the staff stood in the open space facing the palace. Then, on the open space facing the palace. and crossed the river at Little Fort. Fish and the 30-mile post is a splendid stock and the 30-mile post to Hobson's works. To get in to 30-mile post from the Thompson river, the line could go through the Upper Lask, tugging, eagerly at his reinstead at low pass, coming out between two small lakes near the 30-mile post. There would be no trouble with a railroad from that point to the Forks of Quesnelle: There is a wagon road from 165-Mile House to Hobson's works, a distance of 47 miles. From 150-Mile House to the Indian Reserve at the head of Canim lake. The railway could be run in a northwesterly of recipion in 100-Mile House to the Indian Reserve at the head of Canim lake. The railway could be run in a northwesterly direction, leaving Canim lake about 'en miles to the right, to the mouth of the Quesnelle. Or the line could be built so as to leave Hobson's work on the Horsefty about 20 miles to the right. Such a railway would be the means of opening up a mineral country at the bead of the Horsefty and in and about Mahood lake district unequalled in British Columbia. It is right fly and in and about Mahood lake district unequalled in British Columbia. It is right in the gold belt, which runs in a southeasterly to northwesterly direction, right through British Columbia. Mr. Purdy was informed that there are about 40 men employed at Hobert's write. The short has ployed at Hobson's works. The shaft has

days.

Mr. Purdy returned from the 39-mile post days over the trail to Little Fort. North Thompson and ou to Kamloops by the trail leading to Tete Jeune Cache. He travelled

FORGOT THE TAG.

Trunk Filled With Liquors Seized on the parks of political partizans, and yet the editorials of our neighbor displayed no apprehension. Its invective slumbered, its sarcasm was hushed to sleep, its criticism was dead. It forget entirely to enthuse over the necessity of keeping the bench pure from the sins and biast of political prejudice.

How changed the scene is to-day. Justices McColl, Irving and Martin have been appointed, and lot all the slumbering passion of our political opponent has awakened. The past has been forgotten, and, regardless of consistency, political nominees must be politely sheered at. The local Rip Van Winkle ought not entirely to forget its record when discussing these things.

But is not even the suggest on that a fudge should be non-political a foolish one? A judge ought to have the fullest cognizance of all that takes place in the world of politics, religion, science, art and letters. He ought to be a good, clever, capable all-round man. If judge when practising as a lawyer had no experience of politics, commerce, business or shipping, what value would

and it would be almost impossible—un. The Long Delayed Military Obsequies Are Described by Geo. W. Steevens.

> A Strange Scene Witnessed in the Mahdi's Stronghold-Bible and Maxim Ceremony.

of judges in this province, whether of that striking event, the expiatory service at Khartoum in memory of Gordon. Mr. Steevens's article is as follows:

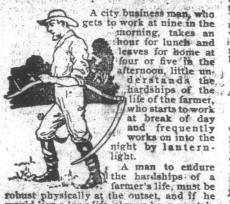
After Many Days, Fourteen years next January—yet even through that humiliating thought there ran having the property of triumph. We may be slow; but in that very slowness we show that we do not forget. Soon or late, we give our own their due. Here were men that fought for Gordon's life while he lived—Kitchener, who went disguised and alone among furious enemies to get news of him; Wauchope, who poured out his blood like water at Tamai and Kirbekan. Stuart-Wortley, who missed by but two days the chance of dying at his side. And here, too, were boys who could hardly lisp when their mothers told them that Gordon was dead, grown up now, and appearing in the fulness of time to exact ten thousand lives for one. Gordon may die—other Gordons may die in the future—but the same clean-limbed brood will grow up and avenge them.

The boats stopped plugging and there was silence. We were tying up opposite a grove of fall paims; on the bank was a crowd of natives, curiously like the backneesh-hunters who gather to greet the Nile steamers. They started at us, but we looked beyond them to a large building rising from a crumb-like quay. You could see that it had once been a handsome building of the type you knew in Chiro or Alexandria all stone and stucco, two-storied, faced with tall, regular windows. Now the upper story was clean gone; the blind windows were filled up with thricks; the stucco was all scars, and your could walk up to the roof, on rubble. In front was an acadia, such as grow in Ismalila on the Ghezirch at Cairo, only unpruneddeep fuscious green, only drooping like a weeping willow. At that most ord nary sight everybody grew very solemn. For it was a piece of new world, or rather of an old world, utterly different from the squalid mud, the baking barrenness of Omdurman. A facade with tall windows, a tree with green leaves—the facade batteled and blind, the three drooping to earth-uthere was no need to tell us we were at grave. In that forlown ruin and that disconsolate acadia the bones of murdered civilization lay before us.

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The troops formed up before the palace in three sides of a rectangle—Egyptians to our left as we looked from the river, British to the right. The Sindar the generals of division and brigade, and the staff stood in the poer space facing the palace. Then, on the roof almost on the steps by which the butchers mounted have long since vanished—we were aware to two magstaves. By the right-haid haliards stood Lieut. Staveley, R.N., and Captain Watson. K.R.R.; by the left hand limbashi Mitford and two other officers:

The Sidar raised his hand. A pull on the hilliards, app ran, out fiew the finion Jack, tugging eagerly at his reins; dazzling gloriously in the sun, rejoicing in his strength and his freedom. Bang!" went the Melik's twelve and a half pounder, and the boat quivered to her backbone. "God Save Our Graccious Queen" hymned the Guards' band—"bang!" from the Melik —and Sirdar and private stood stiff—"bang!"—to attention; every hand at the legiptian flag had gone up at the same intention of the myth, and to feel near to him had he lived. But in this garden you comety we came to know Gordon the man, and the law how would never have heard of him had he lived. But in this garden you countrymen, and they all but defty him dead who would never have heard of him had he lived. But in this garden you countrymen, and the year how would never have heard of him had he lived. But in this garden you countrymen, and the palace accapted the man, and at the pastant perfl of his life; yet still he loyed his garden. The garden to him had he lived, had at the lastant perfl of his life; yet still he loyed his garden. The garden the man, and at the lastant perfl of his life; yet still he loyed his garden. The garden the palace accepted its doom the had. It had been to h



farmer's life, must be robust physically at the outset, and if he would live a long life, always keep a watchful eye upon his health. He should remember that it is the apparently trifling disorders that eventually make the big diseases. It does not do for a hard working man to neglect bilious attacks or spells of indigestion. If he does, he will soon find himself flat on his back with malaria or crippled with rheumatism. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for hard working men and women. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich with the lifegiving elements of the food, and the nerves strong and steady. It builds firm miscles and solid flesh. It is the greatest of all blood-makers and purifiers. It cures malaand solid fiesh. It is the greatest of all blood-makers and purifiers. It cures malarial troubles and rheumatism. It is an unfailing cure for biliousness and indigestion. An honest dealer will not try to substitute some inferior preparation for the sake of a little additional profit.

"I was a sufferer for four years with malarial fever and chills." writes Robert Williams, of Klowa, Barber Co., Kan. "Four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me and I now weigh 160 pounds instead of 130, my old weight."

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lustily, enjoying their own again; the bands pealed forth the pride of country; the 21 guns banged forth the strength of war. Thus, white men and black, Christian and Moslem, Anglo-Egypt set her seal once more, forever, on Khartouw.

The Explatory Service.

Before we had time to think such thoughts over to ourselves the bands were playing the "Dead March in Saul." Then the black band was playing the march from Handel's "Schild." which in bandand sen-

playing the "Dead March in Sail." Then the Black band was playing the march from Handel's "Scipio," which in England generally goes with "Toll for the Brave"; this was in memory of those loyal men among the Khedive subjects who could have saved themselves by treachery, but preferred to die with Gordon. Next fell a deeper hush than ever, except for the solemn minute guas that had followed the heree salute. Four chapiains—Catholic, anglican, Presbyterian and Methodist—came slowly forward and ranged themselves, with their backs to the palace, just before the Sirdar. The Presbyterian read the Fifteenth Psalm. The Anglican led the rustling whisper of the Lord's prayer. Snow-haired Father Brindle, best befoved of priests, laid his helmet at his feet, and read a memorial prayer bare-headed in the sun. Then came forward the pipers and walled a dirge, and the Soudanese played "Abide With Me." Perhaps lips did twitch just a little to see the ebony heathens

"Abide With Me." Perhaps lips did twitch just a little to see the ebony heathens fervently blowing out Gordon's favorite hymn; but the most irresistible incongruity would hardly have made us laught at that moment. And there were those who said the cold Sirdar himself could nardly speak or see, as General Hunter and the rest stepped out according to their rank and shook his hand. What wonder! He had trodden this road to Khartoum for fourteen years, and he stood at the goal at last.

Thus, with Maxim-Nordenfelt and Bible

Thus, with Maxim-Nordenfelt and Bible we buried Gorden after the manner of his race, a The parade was over, the troops were dismissed, and for a short space we walked in Gordon's garden.

Gordon the Man.

SE THESDAY, OCTUPER 25, 1860.

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We give free a nickel plate WATCH, stem winder and setter, American movement, warranted a reliable time-keeper; a full size VIOLIN and BOW; a 10-keyed ACC-)HDEON, with 2 stops, double bellows, finely finished; a SOLID GOLD RING, plain or stone setting; or a CASH COMMISSION for disposing of 20 packages of our ELITE BOUQUET PERFUME for us at 10 cents per package among friends. us at 10 cents per package among friends. Send us your full address on a post-card, stating that you want to sell perfume for us, and we will send if the 20 packages by mail post paid. When soid, send our money and we will send either of the above named we will send either of the above named we will send either of the above named. premiums you select, or you may keep one half the money from what you sell, returning perfume unsold. Read, what others

Petite Riviere, May 21st, 1898.

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MINNIE WENTZEL Petite Riviere, June 1st, 1898.
Gem Novelty Co., Toronto. Gentlemen:
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Yours respectfully, C. J. WALL.

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LIBERAL ORGANIZATION.

Strong Association Formed in Vancou-

The Liberal forces in the city of Van-

couver have organized as one body, an enthusiastic and very largely attended

meeting being held for the purpose hist

evening, says the Province of vesterday, E. P. Davis, Q.C., was voted to the chair

and made an ideal presiding officer. He explained briefly in a general way that the meeting had been called for organiza-

plause.)
Hon, Joseph Martin was warmly received.

He knew nothing about the object of the meeting except what he had seen in the newspapers, until he had heard Mr. Max-

well.

Mr. Maxwell moved that the meeting proceed to the organization of a Liberal association for the city of Yancouver.

The motion was seconded.

G. Bartley asked if it would mean the disbanding of the Young Men's Liberal

Mr. Maxwell thought it would not be

Mr. Maxwell thought it would not be well to have two organizations and therefore two executives. The idea was fore two executives. The idea was favour dements. When they had to assert themselves they would speak as one voice. They might have the young men as an auxiliary, as it would be more in the interests of the party to have one executive body.

Ald. McQueen endorsed Mr. Maxwell's views that it would be desirable to have



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willing to abide by those provisions. The plan to be followed in the case of a drawn game being played off is that the total net gate shall be divisted between the two clubs. Victoria is willing, not only to divide the net gate, but to defray the cost of the advertising themselves, giving the New Westminster boys what is actually the half of the gross gate. They are also willing to advance \$85 of the amount to be earned to bring the New Westminster players down here, and have offered

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to be earned to bring the New Westminster players down here, and have offered to do this. But what is it the Royal City players want? The telegrams quoted below state pretty plainly that they wish the half of the gate and in addition \$55 for expenses, or failing that, a guarantee of \$200. Neither of these propositions are warranted under the rules, and at this late season it is hardly likely the Victoria club could afford to make so liberal a concession as either of those asked. On Occession as either of those asked. On Occ could afford to make so liberal a concession as either of those asked. On October 11th Mr. H. Ryall, on behalf of the New Westminster club, telegraphed Secretary Jesse: "Will let schedule game go by default; will play tie match next Sarurday, our team to have half net gate and \$55 and a new channel for vessels which will minimize Washington, Oct. 22.-The discovery of 2,500 miles additional territory the United States on the Alaskan c and a new channel for Yukonurday, our team to have half net gate and \$5. before team leaves here." This offer was acceptable to Victoria, provided it be clearly understood that the \$85 came out of New Westminster's half of the gate, but, in answer to enquiries if this was so understood, on October 17 Mr. Ryall again wired: "Team will play next Saturday on guarantee of \$200; \$85 before team leaves." There does not appear to be much room for doubt that what the New Westminster players wanted was the half of the receipts and \$85. What the Victoria club were willing to give was half the gross receipts, of which they would advance \$85, that amount being re-imbursed to them out of the gate. and time, is officially reported to Sur.
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G. R. Maxwell, M.P., explained more fully, He said that it, had been thought that the time had come when it was necessary to organize all over the province. The large attendance augured well for the fatebases of the party in Vancouver. (Apmoderate draught to into the Yukon from the south a continue up the river 400 or 500 n to a safe landing before transfer shipments to smaller boats,

RHEUMATISM.

Cure It.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Are the Only Sure

A California Man Who is Well Content

That Desse lake, McDame's creek, and
of their streams an the Casslar country, will
yet yield handsome stream, is the opinion
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The bugle broke in upon us; we went back to the boats. We were quicker steaming back than steaming up. We were not a whit less chastened, but every man felt lighter. We came with a sigh of shame; we went away with a sigh of shame; we went away with a sigh of relief. The long-delayed duty was done. The bones of cur countryman were shattered and scattered abroad, and no man knows their place. None the less, Gordon had his due buttal at last. So we steamed away to the roaring camp and left him alone again. Yet not one nor two looked back at the moidering palace and the tangled garden, with a new and a great contentment. We left Gordon alone again—but alone in majesty, under the conquering ensign of his own people.

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THE DEASE LAKE DIGGINGS.

A California Man Who is Well Content With Their Prospects.

The Chairman gave a casting vote for the former gentleman, after tossing up a coin,

The chairman gave a coin,

The fault of hospital treatment lies.

The Vanconver and New Westminster papers have been commenting rather adversely to the Victoria Lacrosse Club's proposal in the dispute which has arisen regarding the drawn match yet to be played between the Capital City and New Westminster. It is desirable that the actual facts in connection with the matter be published so that any mis-apprehension which exists may be removed. This of all it should be understood that the by-laws of the Lacrosse Association provide for the contingency which has arisen, and the Victoria men are quite

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Foronto, Oct. 21. Thousands of pa nts enter the hospitals here, yearly, be treated for Rheumatism, Lumba-Lame Back and kindred diseases, or plaints that spring from the ailments

not one case out of every hundred ermanent cure made. The patients treated with electricity, massage, and liniments, etc., which do absono good case the disease runs its

se, then abates, and the patient he is cured, and is then discharged. fter a time, the disease makes its arance again, and again its victim hospital. fault of hospital treatment lies he fact that it is applied to the effect the disease, instead of to the cause. Object is to relieve or banish the the instead of removing the cause of pain.

Rheumatsm, Lumbago and the or diseases named above are caused Uric Acid in the blood. This should be been strained out of the blood by Kidneys. But as they have not ined it out the blood and the blood by the blood by Kidneys. ned it out, we know they are defecor diseased. Rhenmatism, Lumba-etc., are, therefore, the effects or sed Kidneys.; emove the disease from the Kidneys

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this record sufficient to justify yoursing Dodd's Kidney Pills if you using Dodd's Kidney Pills if you re Rheumatism? It ought to be Try

m and be cured.

The annual session of the British dumbia District Court, Ancient Order Forester, was concluded yesterday, e executive officers remaining over at rellington to finish up the details in onnection with the opera house protty of Court Robert Dunsmur and her business. P.DC.R. John Hilbert appointed organizing officer ish Columbia: J. Orr Fleming. District retiring inger, was presented with a P.D.C.R. dge and certificate, and the executive ere authorized to make a suitable esent to the retiring treasurer. E. J. dimon, who has held that position or wards of ten years wards of ten rears.

FRANCE IS DEFIANT

Continues the War Preparations With Unabated Vigor-roops for Toulon.

Publication of the French Yellow Book-Some British Press Opinions.

London, Oct. 24,—The afternoon This Dreyfu affair and the exposure newspapers here discuss the report of of corruption among French army offithe French ambassador, Baron de cers that followed has sowed seeds of the French ambassador, Baron de-Ceurcel, on the subject of a conversa-tion had with the Marquis of Salisbury regarding the proposed French outlet on the Nile, as being the leading feature of the yellow book on the Fashoda question issued yesterday by the French governthe yellow book on the Fashoua december the yellow book on the French govern people's unrest.

A Taroma shipping man, who was in A Taroma shipping man, who was in

the Marquis of Salisbury entertaining the idea of surrendering Bahr El Ghazel was the sole cause of the swinging of the idea of surrendering Bahr El Ghazel alley to the French, and the Pall Mall to American registry. British ship own good luck. It is not a 'bonanza,' but it is a good paying camp with the gold stretch and the Globe suggest that the

promise being arrived at, and they believe that provided Major Marchand is recalled the dispute is susceptible to an BLOODY RACE ieve that provided Major Marchand is rrangement by which France may reeive some satisfaction in Bahr el Ghazal district.

France Making Ready.

Paris, Oct. 241 The municipality of Toulon has been notified that that place will be the centre of important military and naval preparations, and to arrange for the immediate reception of four hat Quarrel Between Negro and White taliens of infantry, 1,500 marines and 600 artillerymen. Consequently the municipality has decided to close the schools of Toulon, which will be used to lodge troops. The naval authorities at Thupreparations for fitting out a new squadron of warships. The newspapers here to-day warmly praise the exposition of the French side of the Fashoda queson have been ordered to expedite the of the French side of the Fashoda question as presented by the minister of Charles D. Freeman, a white man, by foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, in a yellow book on the subject issued yesterday.

Here to day warmly praise the capsulate Scott county fifty miles west of merring that the first county fifty miles west of merring that the fifty miles west of merr France's just proposals it can only be because the government of Great Britain stable Thompson, with 15 men, went to new gold fields, has a story to tell of a port. desires before everything else the house of Burke, who lives a mile stampede to Lake Davis from Pine

The general tone of the French press comments are reflected by Le Eclair, which remarks: "An agreement regarding Fashoda can be arrived at provided Great Britain does not persist in asking humiliation of France." Great Britain does not persist in asking Great Britain does not persist in asking for the immediate recall of Major Marchand, but as to an outlet on the Nile and three others wounded. The posse

chand, but as to an outlet on the Nile we have an absolute right.

British Preparations.

London, Oct. 24.—The British admirally issued a number of significant orders this morning. The dockyards, at Portsmouth. Devouport and Chatham have each received instructions to prepare thirty knot torpede boar destroyers for commissioning, so they will be able to put to sea in 24 hours. Overtime has been or the battle, at a late hour last runsers Europa and Andromeda so as to hurry them forward for service. Service was thrown into confusion by the volley, but the fire was returned and for the time a desperate battle raged in the dark. The negroes were greatly in the majority, however, and the officers retired and sent runners for help, and the battle was renewed on Sunday morning. The fight was kept up all day and when the last courier reached the near est telegraph office, ten miles from the scene of the battle, at a late hour last hight, he reported that ten megroes had been killed and several wounded. Four high the rescue by sympathizers. erid gunboats in different flock, yards, sympathizers.

A general alarm has been sent over have been ordered to postpone unnecessary refitting.

STIR AT ESQUIMALT.

The Fleet Being Put in Shape for the

Impending Clash. A transformation has taken place at hum of industry in every department. The clean uniforms of the tars gives place to greasy and iron-rust covered garb, which tells in its own tongue of work, and the officers, instead of inding time for the racquet or the golf club are going through their various depart-ments to see that all is well and in readiness. In the navy yard the work is going rapidly on with a greater bustle than ever, relitting and renovating all the appurtenances of the fleet that are not above suspicion. Then, too, the couriers are busy, for the code messages are being rushed to the station from the British war department thick and fast. Everybody is indeed astir at Esquimalt and the bustle is that of preparation—the cause the officers of the ships in port do not attempt to deny. are getting ready for war and should the call come for the majority of the fleet at Esquimalt to proceed to the Orient to reinforce the China station—

take place—they would be ready to de-part in less than a day from the time the order was received.

That the situation is considered very serious by the authorities is shown by the fact that although the cruiser Amphion was not to have taken the drydock until after the steamer Garoone, show as placed there to-day. Early this ning telegraphic orders were receivfrom Admiral Palliser, who is at week. The Icarus will go into commission soon after their arrival. The Pheasant and the other destroyer the latter boat is out of commission, but the officers of the other vessels expect that a crew will likely be made up of the supernumeraries carried by the flagship and the swift little vessel commissioned.

man and James are both authorized to send extra mails when circumstances require. The mounted police hereafter with have nothing to do with the mails.

ROBBERY IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—The safe of the restaurant at the G. T. railway at St. John's. Que., was blown open and \$4. John's.

some nine fast crusers ready to start out on the packet recan the moment ceclaration of war is sounted it would be decidedly uncomfortable for a mer-A Party Who Came Down on the Lusalie Talk of the New chart vessel plying between Tacoma and Hongkong and flying the British flag, says the Tacoma News. War between France and England is closer than any one outside of diplomatic circles dreams. District.

A Stampede to Davis Lake Which Will Probably Result in Suffering.

Among the passengers who arrived from the Atlin lake gold fields by the Roselie were W. V. Radley and party. many good working prospects, but, it

Conservative organs scout the idea of the Marquis of Salisbury entertaining the sole cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken of the sale cause of the swinging of works ethodile and taken out to be supported by the sale cause of the swinging of the sale cause of the sal ambassador misunderstood the premier, and call upon the latter to make some explanation.

Said, are trust together together together the premier, and wherever possible, mark area covering a large district. Supples will be placed under will probably be cheap on the spot next explanation.

American registry. True, it means the spring, but it won't hurt a man to go prepared with his grub. Claims, will saddled the premier together the probably be cheap on the spot next area. Liberal and Radical papers are not cers. They, however, can be replaced displeased at the prospect of a com- A steamer sunk or towed into port as a French prize cannot."

A Tacoma paper suggests that the change of dag by the Northern Pacific lines was presably caused by the fear

t war with France. With the French Asiatic squadron of

It is forced put with France. The present government of the French re-

public has got to do something radical or submit to a coup detat from the army

or a revolution and the placing of the

The Most Serious Conflict That Has Taken Place in Mississippi in Years.

Man Causes a Big Battle, Which Still Rages, of your want

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trip.

till they started out on October 8th, no rain had been experienced.
R. S. Weeks, another pilgrim from the

YOUNG MEN'S LIBERAL CLUB.

Re-Opening of Victoria's Junior Liberal Organization on Saturday.

auspicious circumstances, and it is in-

appointed a committee to draw up a re-

Meridian, Miss, Oct. 24. The most lit was recently announced that the man with a hoe. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Burke and Confrom Harperville, Saturday night to ex-

Scott and the adjoining counties of Ran-kin, Newton and Smith, and hundreds of white men under arms are on their way to Harperville. Sheriff Stevenson, realizing the danger, immediately wired Governor McLanrin at Brandon for aid in quelling the probable widespread disturbance. Upon the receipt of this telegram the governor pro-A fransformation has taken pairs at cerpt of this tregatal at a Brandon, and, usual string of sailors strolling about in spotless white uniforms, the dapper looking officers indulging in the athletic diversions of the station, and, in fact, the provided of the station, and in fact, diversions of the station, and the provided as a special train at Brandon, and, and cured a special train at Brandon, and, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, and the special train at Brandon, and, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, and the special train at Brandon, and, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions of the station, and in fact, are companied by a posse of thirty men are diversions. ersions of the station, and in its stead there is a yound the ability of the posse on hand absent and in its stead there is a yound the ability of the posse on hand to keep order. Governor McLaurin at maturally counsels moderation. but in the excited state of the public mind great fear is expressed that the posse will not regard the suggestion favorably. Their presence, however, wil probabledly have a great influence in restricting the number of fatalities after ough negroes have been killed to sat-

FROM THE CAPITAL

Lord Herschel's Movements Wheat Grown in British Columbia. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24.-Lord Herschel

sport this afternoon with Hon. David Mills on international matters. H. was entertained to luncheon in the iddeau club by the Premier to-day, and will dine with Sir Louis Davies to-morrow night for each occasion all the minwhere should the dogs of war be slip isters now here have been invited. Hon ped the brunt of of the fighting would Mr. Fielding has gone to Halifax. Mr. Miall, deputy minister of inland revenue, has received a sample of wheat grown at Armstrong, B. C., which weighs 641 pounds to the bushel, and yielded 27 bushels to the agre. It was

Mr. Mulock has arranged for a thorough reorganization of the Yukon mail service; and arrangements are almost torpedo boat destroyer Sparrow-k, ordering the Amphion to commence overhauling at once and hunry it. Then, too, work is being pushed forward on the sloop-of-war Icarus, which is lying at the wharf being refitted. Her new crew is anxiously looked for They are now on the way and are expected to new crew is anxiously looked for. They are now on the way and are expected to reach here about the beginning of next man and James are both authorized to week. The Lorenze will are next man and James are both authorized to man and James are both authorized to solution of sympathy with Senator Temporal solution of sympathy with Senator Sen

their lives. They saw provisions scat-tered all along the trail from the time they went into the interior until they left for the coast, and round severa graves of those who perished coupting to reach the good nelds by this rouse. Several times they lost their way, and it was only by good fortune that the trail was way, again. After travelling several mandred miles, and perceiving that it was useless to attempt to get through by keeping to the southward to Skagway. SEIZED NEAR THE GORGE,

An Italian Fisherman Who Broke Many Regulations and Will Answer Therefor.

Antonio Tadie is an Italian, a fisher-Antonio Tadie is an Italian, a usner-man, and a very much surprised man. Antonio has been breaking more regula-tions made by the Dominion iisheries department than falls to the lot of many men. Yesterday lie found himself brought up with a short turn, and he is

might be prospected by any number of men with advantage. Good quartz pro-perties are also to be met with and some very fine free-milling quertz was re-cently found 40 miles from Atlin. The snow is getting very low down comped for three days in the snow at along and caught the Italian there was most stooped work

nost stopped work.
Game was plentiful; moose, caribou, sheep, partridge and grouse were frequently met with, and the lakes teem with fish. not be too highly commended, for com-plaints have been made for some time

that this illegal fishing was being prac-ticed. Captain Walbran has reported on the subject many times, and sports-men have long complained that this ruthless disregard of the natural habits The climate all state to be excellent, of the finny tribes has had the effect of diminishing their numbers almost to and since June only a week's rain had been recorded, and since the Radley party reached Atlin on September 20th

the point of disappearance.
The fish seized in the net were sold to-day; the net and boat will be held pending the action of the department, to which the overseer has made his re

stampede to Lake Davis from Pine creek, which will in all probability, he says, result in great suffering for a rumber of the stampeders. "It was one of the most idioric expeditions on the most idioric expeditions of the most idioric expeditions."

sigar on which to make the return trip. Others we heard of were in al-most as bad a fix. Out of the 200 that Dawson in the spring. The Klondike ed. "Confound my luck, there one among the dozen stalwart most as bad a fix. Out of the 200 that rushed in I'm sure that there must be a great many who are now suffering.

"When we returned to Discovery we learned how the story had originated. It seems that Miller, who owns a good claim at Discovery; gave fourteen pounds of gold to his brother, George Miller, of Juneau, to take out for him. As George Miller had been to Lake Davis, the rumor that the dust had been found there was accounted for. No one found there was accounted for. No one found there was accounted for. No one for the story had originated. That complaint has been made before, but it has not not a man to be chassed among the chronic kickers; he is a great many who are now suffering. The commandant for punishment. They were exceedingly healthy. Nothing the matter with their heart or lungs. I signed the warrant for all twelve of them.

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"Here comes the executioner. What a strange costume—a white, high, sugarious fixed to a Times reporter than it was this morning by Mr. Warburton. That complaint is that Victoria business men have let slip one of the bright chances of a life than birching. The commandant for punishment. They were exceedingly the allows the executioner to accept them briching. The commandant for punishment. They we were exceedingly the matter with their healthy. Nothing the matter with t morning by Mr. Warburton. That complaint is that Victoria business men have let slip one of the bright chances of a life-time and have allowed a country, rich in natural wealth and possibilities, to be monopolized by the business men have the business men to be monopolized by the business men to b found there was accounted for. No one ever found gold at the lake, but we didn't know that." seems to be a name that should be heard Organization on Saturacy.

For the initial meeting of the winter series, there was a very good attendance on Saturday evening at the Young ance on Saturday evening at the Young Men's Liberil club rooms, in Pioneer hall, and the proceedings were of the successful miner, bound for the outside, in their names and triends were present, dred members and friends were prese and it is encouraging to note that of the friends many handed in their names to be enrelled upon the nembership roll. The club commences the winter under

tended that the enthus sm displayed on Saturday evening shall be kept up and augmented by a series of meetings, at which addresses on live subjects, by prominent Liberals, shall be interspershe has been in and around Dawson City he has never come across the represented with social features.

The speakers on Saturday included ative of a Canadian newspaper; all were on United States publications. This, he says, is not as it should have been, for the result is that to the average Dawsonian Victoria is a terra incognita; a Col. F. B. Gregory, who gave a very mpressive address; R. L. Drury, C. E. Renouf and D. Stevens. The subject dealt with was organization, and some very useful hints were given as to the desirability of the members of the club tween Skagway and Seattle. The Wh. Pass railway is another illustration. resuming the work which comes particularly within their province. Some en-Mr. Warburton's opinion, of this lack of enterprise of Canadians. The road is a splendid piece of work in which engineering difficulties have been overeque by indomitable pluck and persever the property of joyable banjo selections were rendered by Messrs. Voorhees and Davies, and the evening passed off in a most satisfactory manner.

This evening the executive meets in the office of Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, to arrange the programme for next meeting. The president and secretary were inc. The president and secretary were a spirit of go aheadedness, which air. work and the promoters have displayed a spirit of go aheadedness, which Mr. Warburton thinks Victorians would do well to attempt to emulate. Reminded that the upper river boats, or at least the best of them, were owned by a British company, Mr. Warburton willingly admitted that they were the best boats in that service, and that they have made from the meeting on Saturday evening. BOBBERY IN MONTREAL and its out of commissions, but the officers of the other yessels, expect that a crew will likely, be made up of the supernumeraries carried by the flag ship and the swift full complement, in fact there are number of supernumeraries on the burgiths and one of the vessels of the fleet will have to wait for additional men, as all have their full complement, in fact there are number of supernumeraries on the swift full complement, in fact there are number of supernumeraries on the flag of the water of supernumeraries on the burgiths and some on the other yessels. The bunkers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if he bunkers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the bunkers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not prove the Linkonton trail. The conditions are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be blown out if the pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are keep well filled wite, could not be pennicers are well with the will be pennicers are keep well and the well and wite to be admitted bat they were the best beat and that they have made into that they have made into

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regular route, they made directly for the coast, going down one of the rivers Fiendish Ingenuity of Officials in In- ed with great frequency." flicting Torture-Dr. Lobas's

Startling Story.

ers-is the Czar

flat refutation of the pretty stories published by recent travellers in Siberia to derstand. If an official has a grudge the effect that corporal punishment has against a man he can have him crippled been abolished in the White Czar's empire and that the legions of deported time." now bemuaning his fate. It is interesting to note the regulations the Italian, either knowingly or deliberately, ignored. In the first place, "from the time of low water nearest 6, e'clock in the school superintendent could ask for. are treated as humanely as any Sunday

five years ago the department ruled that no seines should be need within the har bor limits, which are defined by a line drawn from Macaulay Point due north, which would end at Brotchie ledge, thus embracing the whole of the harbor. Then the net, if used at all, should be drifting.—Antonio's was fixed and stationary. Not more than one-third of the channel of any river, bay, estuary, etc., shall be covered by a net; Antonio's net extended at least twice that distance.

So, when the fishery overseer happened along and caught the Italian there was a little chance even of the most plausible son of the sunny-skied country wriggling out of the mesh which the regulations wove around him.

The action of the fishery overseer cannot be too highly commended, for complete have been made for some time.

standpoint," without daring to allude to their political significance.

The first entry is dated Alexandrowski, June 5th, 1897.

"Yesterday, the third after my arrival in the capital of Sachalin, I received the following from the director of the prison:

"Your honor is invited to come to my office at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning to attend the execution of the prisoners condemned for punishment, As your both prisoner and executioner. The latter lost an eye, and he will not have the use of his hands for many months to come. I will report this madman to St. Petersburg, but will it do any good?"

Solowioska, Sept. 3rd.

Twenty-five per cent. of the prisoners of this district are cripples. The known made them, so, There have been no knowlings since January, and the settlement is in a highly flourishing state. It

condemned for punishment, As your medical advice will be required, I caution your house to be punctual. Director of Alexander Prison,

way and there was a lake Davis, and I was to those who went on Exptended and the part of those who went on Exptended and the part of the second with the part of t The place of execution-the half dark, oppressive cellar of the prison! The wooden walls and supports black with ancient dirt, the floor strewn with

torture in the old St. Petersburg prisons where the are now out of use. The St. Petersburg variety, as I remember it, consisted of a thong of thick leather out in a triangular form. leather, cut in a triangular form, from four to five yards long, and an inch like carcasses in a state of decomposi wide, tapering off at one end; the small from The doctor says he advised the plies come, and the city in which the successful miner, bound for the outside, expects to spend his supply of ready money and to re-outfit for his return journey to the gold fields. "Victoria, should be all that," says Mr. Warburton; "Seattle may be all right, but the Lukon trade belongs to Victoria, and should have been obtained and retained by her."

by her?!

Mr. Warburton is just as severe in his criticisms of Canadian newspapers. He says that during the whole of the time of the sade walls prisoner soldiers, says that during the whole of the time. of the side walls prisoner soldiers, shorn of their locks on head and face, stand opposite, loaded revolvers in their outstretched hands.

"The stillness is oppressive, Once in a while you hear the rattle of chains, the rustle of papers, the hard breathing of the prisoners.
"'Sidorow,' cries the commandant. From among the group of gray-clothed unfortunates, a long, lanky figure detaches itself. He walks with uncertain steps, his chains trailing on the ground The red leaves his lips, his eyes wander around the room like those of an animal about to be slaughtered. The

strips the man. "Sidorow crosses himself three and lies down on the bench. His legs are secured by leather straps. "'How many?' asks the accountant.
"'Sixty'—this from the commandant.
who speaks as if he were ordering a

executioner removes the chain and

glass of cognac. "Now the executioner says to the risoner: "See here, fellow, keep a stiff prisoner:

There were no casualties. June 6th. "It seems almost beyond belief; the regular ... Sachain give almost ever on call beyond the grade of captain the right to inflict corporal punishment of the sort that cuts the flesh and muscles as if with a razor and that cracks the bones. The lower courts also order men and women to be knout-

After the fifth stroke the poor devils

"I have learned that most of the executioners are murderers. They are chosen from the prisoners, and those having a record for brutality are pre-The Wratsch, a St. Petersburg medi-oal monthly, printed for private circula-tion among physicians only, contains a fiesh of a prisoner; he can kill with one lash if he pleases. There are some ferred for that position. An execution-

Peroepadge, Aug. 1st. ed. in the first place. Troin the time which any man is likely to take out \$5,000 in a season. If a man goes in the first place. The meaning of every Saturday, to the time of low water nearest 6 o'clock in the season, he will have met with really good lack. It is not a bonanza, but it is a good paying camp with the gold area covering a large district. Supplies the probably be cheap on the spot, next spring, but it work burt a man to prepared with his grub. Claims, will impobably have to be bought, but some majority of paying ones, will only may about 20 per cent."

From the reports of Mr. Radley the gold area grownly of paying ones, will only interest of the state prisons in the Island of Sachalin, the Russian penal colony in the Japanese sea, It appears that Dr. Lohas, while engaged in his work, kept a diarry in which he jotted down his greeness about the various executions. Then Antonio was using two seine majority of paying ones, will only may about 20 per cent."

From the reports of Mr. Radley the gold area probably extends from Atlin or Pine creek to Teslin lake and Tagish country. This district, both stated misgain be prospected by any number of mer with advantage. Good marky or the control of the state prisons in the Island of the worst brute I skeal hope to encounter. He has system was port of the state prisons in the Island of the worst brute I skeal hope to encounter. He has system was port of the state prisons in the Island of the was possible. The diagraph was the was caught last evening at 8 o'clock in the of the within the form of knotting is to get it of the state prisons in the Island of the wast pure was, Dr. Lohas, formerly physician of the state prisons in the Island of the wast pure was, Dr. Lohas, formerly physician of the wast private. The he was possible. The diagraph was the wast of the wast privately as any shadout as the work were released by my orders and despite the protests of the command in the was possible. The was possible. The waster massed for a transmit of the state private an "We had nineteen prisoners, of which

ment is in a highly flourishing state. It has lost no man by flight. The disciplinary punishments now in vogue are imprisonment, the rations are cut down or the freedom to select work is re-stricted. This experiment in humanity,

birches in vinegar overnight to make them smart more. At this place knoutone among the dozen stalwart prisoners ings are very frequent, but they are less

after the executions they begin to look tion. The doctor says he advised the Lis arrival in Sachalin to prescribe a night knock a man's spine in two by

one knout.

"After each knouting or birching the victim is sent to the hospital," says Dr. Lobas. "I am afraid they were not Lobas. "I am afraid they were not benefited much by the doctor's human-ity. Sachalin is full of cripples—cripples de by the knout." According to the diary, punishment by birching is inflicted for any petty disciplinary fault. Hardened sinners against discipline make acquaintance with the knout; five or ten strokes is the initial dose. Runaway prisoners are sometimes knouted to death; whether the commanding officer wants to take their lives or not does not much matter.

VANCOUVER ISLAND MINES. "I have a great belief in the mines

of Vancouver Island," said a well known mining expert and scientific known mining expert and scientific writer the other day to the Vancouver News-Advertiser. And really the indications on the island promise much. Alberni is now the best known field across the gulf and the chief property there is that of the Alberni Consolidated Company. A few days ago it was announced in the News-Advertiser and other journals that this company had sold out to an English syndicate, but details were journals that this company had sold out to an English syndicate, but details were not available. All that was known was that at a meeting of the Alberni Consolidated Company at Victoria it was decided to accept the offer of the English syndicate, with whom the company has been negotiating for some time, for the company has been negotiating for some time, for the purchase of the mining properties.

It appears now that the properties sold for \$50,000, and the buyers were the Alliance Mining Syndicate. This syndicate is to pay \$25,000 cash on November 1st, and is to do \$3,000 worth of development work each menth until

of development work each month until the balance is paid. The Messrs. Dunsmuir are among the heaviest hold-ers of Consolidated stock, while Mr. Thomas Dunn, of this city, is a director of the company. The concently made a good clean-up. The company re-

CABLE NEWS.

Madrid Oct. 24.—The promised manifesto of Don Carlos, the pretender, is

Rev. C. W. Gordon on British Columbia Mines-Their Value Incalculable.

Conditions in Regard to Intemperance and Immorality-Crow's

(From Toronto Globe.) Rev. Charles W. Gordon of Winnipeg,

Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church on a tour of inspection of the various mission fields along the line of the Crow's Nest Pass railway and in the lower Kootenays, is in Toronto at handed present, the guest of his brother, Dr. men. Gradon of Spadina avenue. Mr. Gordon of Spadina avenue. Mr. Gordon of Spadina avenue. Mr. Gordon visited the different points on the Crow's Nest west of McLeod, calling at Pincher Creek, Bull Head, Fernie, Granbrook and Fort Steele. From Cranbrook he travelled by construction train and handcar to the end of the steel, and from Moyie Lake he rode about 50 miles to Kuskanook on the Kootenay lake, which will be the western terminus of the line of railway. From this point monster barges will convey the cars to connect with Nelson. In answer to a question as to the In answer to a question as to the character of the country through which the line runs, Mr. Gordon said: "The gateway opens from the ranching country. Then you are brought into those immense coal fields, perhaps the most magnificent in America, at Coal Creek, or Fernie, as the town is called. The mines are now being worked, and are supplying all the locomotives on that line and will be shipping fuel into the Kootenay this year. They are also establishing coke ovens. They were establishing coke ovens. They were erecting 50 when I was there, and expect to have 100 very soon. After leaving this district you come right into the mountains, passing by the Crow's Nest. This is a very curious mountain, a peak that stands up by itself. Then you come into the heart of the mountains. Suddenly the valley widens into a prairie, and here is Cranbrook. A most beautiful site it is. The little bit of prairie is about two and a half miles long by a mile and a half wide, and the town is at one end of it. North and south of this the vallets are wider and a good deal of ranching is going on, Herds of horses and cattle are grazed there, and some old settlers are raising crops and doing dairy work. Cranbrook is a divisional point on the railway, and bids fair to be an important town. There is no development between this and the Kootenay. The scenery along the line is not so overpowering as along the main line. The mountains are lower, but there are bits of

terrible as the Fraser, is still a very remarkable bit of scenery. It is a sheer deep cut like a cleft through a mounand through this cut, which is only about 600 yards across from tip to tip, foams the torrent of the Goat river. As to the line itself, it will be easy to operate and keep open, as the gradi-cuts are low, never more than one per cent., chiefly owing to the ingenuity and cleverness of Mr. McLeod, the en-Preserve the West. On being asked his opinion as to the economic value of the road, Mr. Gordon said: "I think, first of all, it brings all eastern Canada nearer by two days to the Kootenay country, which is a very important thing, because of the keen competition from the south. we can bring the merchants of Mon-treal, Toronto and Winnipeg nearer to this country we shall have done a great deal to strengthen the lines of trade east and west. Another important thing is that by this line you will fur-nish the Kootenays with the food pro-

smelters and all manufacturing operations with the very best of coal and coke. The building of the railway opens a new era of prosperity for South It is of the very greatest importance that the lines of trade run- though he had emulated Enjah. importance that the service in the s

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not afford to lose sight during the next made several trips to Alaskan ports in few years of this southern part of Brit-search of her husband. Accompanied ish Columbia. Its wealth is enormous, and the market for all kinds of trade ed the best part of the known world, very great. The Americans are making and at last found the object of her strengous efforts to gather it in now search at Yokahama, Japan, from which ous efforts to gather it in now. solid progress made by such towns as R.M.S. Empress of Japan on her way to Nelson and Rosslind. Broad, fine solid progress made by such towns as R.M.S. Empress of vapual. When inter-Nelson and Rossland. Broad, fine her home in Montreal. When inter-streets are being laid out, substantial viewed on the arrival of the liner she business blocks and beautiful resi said.—"Mr. Lewis is in Japan, and will dences are being built, electric light and stay there at any rate for some time. and schools erected, and altogether these two cities have every appearance

Illimitable Wealth. "What opinion did you form of the wealth of the mines?" was the next was the next

replied:
All the Slocan country is, of course, mines silver, and the value of these mines depends on the value of silver. If silver ever goes up to even 75 cents or 50 cents there will be a big rush to these mines, because while the grade of the he attempted to make it appear that he ore is high, the ore is in large masses had been murdered. The letter which and can be got out with comparative was received under his signature and ease. The gold-bearing mines in Ross-published in the press, she said, was land have, of course, long passed the stage of prospects. In the Le Roi, e.g., they are down to the 700 foot level, and three compressors are working side by side in the solid body of ore, and so free is this ore from worthless material that it is not even picked over, but simply piled into the trucks and carted away to the smelter. Of course in Rossland the opinion is that, important as the Le Roi is, it will be equalled and perhaps surpassed by the Centre. Star. Then the third in the mountain is the War Eagle, which is also a sure and valuable mine. All around that district the country is so rich in mines that wildest calculation cannot properly estimate its value, and Canadians may accept any estimate that is made. One man, a railway man of wide experience, observing and conservative, said to me that if 1 per cent, of the mines prospected and partially developed in Kootenay were proved to be valuable he would set down that region as the richest mining region in the world."

Intemperance and Immorality. "What about the moral condition of the work cannot be pushed so fast. the mining districts?" queried the re-

"There are." Mr. Gorden replied. two great evils that are really one, in-temperance and immorality. You know the class of men the miners are, gen-erous, warm-hearted and free-handed. They get big pay, and then the British

Columbia government puts down in every little camp licensed saloons, which simply suck the miners dry. It seems to me an awful thing that during the construction of the railway there were 40 licensed places within the boundaries of British Columbia along the line, I cannot imagine what the British Columbia government were thinking of. These licenses were grant-ed by the British Columbia governin opposition to the protest the manager of construction and the contractors. One of the very great causes of trouble in that Crow's Nest construction, I believe, was the ease with which bad whiskey was obtained by the men. One of the contractors at this end of the line told me that there were two or three saloons in the main camp at Goat River Crossing, and he said that they would have been through with the work two months sooner if it had not been for the whiskey allowed there. The British Columbia govern-ment showed no sense of responsibil-In the most reckless way they handed out licenses to irresponsible men. Along with that you have im-morality. While you have whiskey flowing you have immorality. In every single day \$5000 in a town of only a thousand people. In one saloon on a big race day there was taken over one bar over \$1,000. British Columbia will have to clean up its intemperance and its vice if it is going to have anything like prosperity. All the churches will have to be alive and combine to the like prosperity. All the churches will have to be alive and combine to do united work. I am saying this only about places I saw and things I saw with my own eyes.'

IN AID OF THE SICK Ladies of the Aginorian Society Have complished Some Very Excellent Work.

At a cost of very nearly \$1,000, two recovery rooms have been added to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital and electric lights installed throughout the building. This work, which has immeasurably gratified the directors, has been accomplished by the ladies of the Aginorian Society, and yesterday a very interesting ceremony took place at the hospital, when the directors formally re-ceived the keys of the rooms and took over the electric lighting conveniences. The members of the board present were The members of the board present were President Alex. Wilson, and Messrs. Helmcken, Flumerfelt, Shotbolt and Braverman, and the secretary, Mr. Eleworthy. Of the Aginorian Society, the president Mrs. D. M. Eberts, and Miss Hall, the secretary were accompanied Hall, the secretary, were accompanied by Mesdames W. S. Chambers, Rykert, Goepel, Erb, J. R. Anderson, Heisterman and Seabrook, and Misses Aik-man, Chambers, Hall and Heisterman. President Wilson opened the proceedings by stating the object of the meet ing to formally receive from the ladies of the Aginorian Society the two rooms built and furnished by them and the fixtures connected with the electric light installed. Mrs. D. M. Eberts, as presiscenery as beautiful or more beautiful than anything on the main line. The entrance to the Crow's Nest, for instance surpasses even the famous gap on the main line, and Goat river canyon at the east end, while it is not so torvible as the Fraser, is still a very dent of the Aginorian Society, in a few well-chosen words, tendered the keys of the rooms to the president, who, receiving them, called upon Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken to express thanks on behalf of the directors. Mr. Helmcken dwelt at some length upon the good work of the society, and incidentally directed attention to the fact that his father, 11on. J. S. Helmcken, is most anxious to see a maternity home established at the hospital. Mr. Helmcken concluded by moving a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies, and it was ordered that the same should be recorded in the minutes by the secretary. Mr. Flumerfelt seconded the motion in a particularly happy speech and it was carried unanimously. speech, and it was carried unanimously. The proceedings took place in the matron's room, and a move was then made to the new recovery rooms, which were inspected, and then those present made a visit to the different wards, conclud-

A LENGTHY SEAROH.

After Touring the Globe in Search of Her Husband Mrs. Lewis Finds Him in Japan.

About a year and a half ago Albert E Lewis, a Montreal real estate agent fled from his home, leaving no trace of his whereabouts, burying himself as was considerable mystery about his flight, and it was thought by the de British Columbia become an American that he had been foully dealt with. The province—American in its business methods, in its social customs and in its found no trace of the lost broker. Then his loving wife, the daughter of one of "Business men in the east, for their the richest landowners in Montreal, took up the search. As will be rememnot afford to lose sight during the next made several trips to Alaskan ports in turn later to Japan, where we will Yes. I have travelled a great deal since I left Vancouver, I went through Europe, Egypt, part of India, Australia and visited several Chinese and Japanese cities."

Mrs. Lewis seemed in excellent spir question asked of Mr. Gordon, who its, in marked contrast to her mood when here before. She was obviously all the Slocan country is, of course, overjoyed at the success of her mis-

She had nothing whatever to say regarding her husband's reason for leaving, nor for the peculiar manner in which

authentic and correct. RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Over Five Thousand Men Employed Be

Over 5,00 men are now employed on the railway construction between Rob-son and Greenwood, the headquarters of which are at Brooklyn. During the last month laborers have continued to come in steadily and have been set at work at once. Next Thursday is the monthly pay

day of the contractors. Pay saster Woodman has found it necessary to put on an extra clerk to get out the large force employed. The work is now all under way as far as Greenwod, and large forces of men can be seen all along the line. As fast as the sub-contractors finish some

of the easy work below here they are

the front, where plenty other work awaits them. Good weather has prevailed thus far, but the wet season is setting in, when is, therefore, safe to say that the quarters will not be moved from Brook yn till spring. This will mean a con-tinuance of the good business now prevailing here until that time at least. The contractors will disburse over \$200,000 this month all told.—Brooklyn

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GAINED THIRTY-NINE POUNDS.

The Experience of Miss Flora Ferguson, of Sydney-For Five Years She Was An Almost Helpless Invalid.

From the Sydney, N.S., Reporter.

Many of our Cape Breton readers, especially those residing in Sydney and vicinity, will remember the subject of this article, and also knew Miss Ferguson when residing at home on Hardwood Hill, just on the borders of the town. From 1890 to 1895 sickness preyed upon Miss Ferguson, and from a bright and healthy girl she became an invalid, completely given up to weak.



ness and despondency. In the spring of 1895 she left her home and went to the States, where she has a sister and other friends, thinking that a change of climate might benefit her. While there she was attended by medical men, but without any improvement, in fact she gradually grew worse, until she used to spend the greater part of every day on 'the lounge at her sister's. Friends came to see her, only to go away with the sympathetic remark, Poor Flora, she is not long forothis world." From the beginning of her sickness up to the time when the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was taken, she had tried up wards of twenty different kinds of med cine-some from doctors and some of the many patent drugs for sale at drug gists. Hearing from a friend of value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Ferguson resolved to give them a tria and requested her sister to get her

and requested her sister to get her a and in the course of a few weeks she walked a mile to the postoffice and home again. Miss' Fergison continued taking the Pills until she had used eight boxes, when she was completely restored to health and happiness. While ill she had greatly run down in weight, and at the time she began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, was reduced to 102 pounds, and when she had completed the eighth box her weight had increased to 141 pounds. Recently she called at the home of the editor of this paper to leave her address to have the Reporter forwarded to her at Arlington, Mass. During the conversation with her the above facts were told to Mr. Richardson, the editor, and with beaming countenance Miss Ferguson agreed to have him tell the people "How Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought her from the gates of death to the enjoyment of health." He was astonished, as being well acquainted with her when in Sydney, knowing how ill she was and seeing her a physically changed to the second of the seco when in Sydney, knowing how ill she was and seeing her a physically chang-

AGONIZING PAINS OF SCIATICA

Probably no trouble that afflicts mankind causes more intense agony than sciatic. Frequently the victim is utterly helpless, the least movement causes the most agonizing pains. To those who are suffering from this malady, the following statement from Mr. John Hayes, of Hayesville, York Co., N. B.,

point the road to relief and cure. Mr. Hayes says:-"For upwards of twenty years I have suffered from weakness and pain in the Some four years ago my trouble was ine n s fieed by Sciatica setting in my leg. What suffered seems almost beyond description employed three doctors, but all to no purpose; had to give up work entirely and almost despaired of life. This continued for years—years filled with misery. At this I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using six boxes both the siatica and the weakness in the back which had troubled me so long, were gone. I was again wellman and feeling fifteen years younger t h a n before I began the pills.

years have passed since I discontinued the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in that time no symptom of the trouble has shown itself. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what they have one for me

Mr. Hayes voluntarily testifies to the truth of the above statement before Edward Whosead, Esq., J.P., and his statements are further vouched for by Rev. J. N. Barnes, of Stanley, N.B.

POT POURRI.

Cooking by the Sun's Rays.

We may yet use the sun's rays to cook with. Some successful experiments have heat enough to neet all culiuary neces-

Let Us Be Antique Housewives who keep abreast of the times are saving up for a few bits of

they possess. Evils of Improper Diet. Sir Henry Thompson says that more mischief in the form of active disease, of impaired vigor and of shortened life accrues to civilized men from erroneous

bunting up all the old pewterware that

habits of eating than from the habitual use of alcoholic drink.

most unsightly upon dainty handker-chiefs and linen. To remove such characters, as soon as the garments come home soak the marked spots in a weak solution of chloride of lime and water, and finally wring out the linen in a

solution of ammonia.

Wash Your Lemons.

lemon has not been washed, these eggs become an ingredient of the dish. Lemons should be dropped into water as soon as there are the dish that soon as they come from the store, and should be carefully rubbed with a small brush kept for the purpose.

Win men. There are many other attractions which may add to and increase this charm, but there is nothing else can give a woman so much hold over the other sex.

tient. Of course, such an onion should be renewed twice daily, and those that have been used should instantly be burned in the heart of a hot fire, so that none of the germs may escape.

Love and Conversation.

Conversation is the basis of all friendship and love, says H. de H. Haig, an Englishman who has just geen trying to been made in that line in India and define for his countrywomen that in-Algeria, and perhaps in time even the describable quality in woman which Canadian sun may be made to yield makes all men her slaves. Many an embryo lover has been scared away, he says, by the initial difficulty of keeping the ball of conversation rolling; he does not know what to talk about to strange creature by his side, and she on her side knows nothing of what interests him and is too shy to ask him. choice antique furniture. They are also Thus often he is forced to conclude that there is not much in common between them after all; that the sympathy which he thought would last a lifetime is only skin deep, and so he is lost to

It is in the art of keeping up a conversation that women so often fail—yes, and men, too—but many men get over the difficulty by not going into society. Women never shut themselves up, and their want of conversation is therefore more marked. In every sentence there To Bradicate Marking Ink.

When linen is not increased before it is sent to the laundry, the washerwomen sent to the laundry, the washerwomen may be made to lead the conversation may be made to lead the conversation may be made to lead the conversation. To be able of the world that Dawson City is as to guide the talk without lapses, abrupt changes, or apparent effort toward stituted. The Dominion government has those subjects which are most interesting to her companion, to keep it there; ment could undertake a new thing with ing to her companion, to keep it there; ment could undertake a new thing with and to draw him out and make him which it was entirely unacquainted. converse is a very great and ever-endur-ing power in a woman which makes they could be by hose who were novices. her attractive, no matter what her age in the business, and yet there is not a reputation which has been saved out of

About Onions.

It is a very common idea among women that men like to be talked to probably be unjustly accused.—Saturday Night. delphia Press, when the summer and its true; the merry prattle of a young girl has its charm, especially if she is pretty and innocent, and it may help an hour their height; wise folk banish onions from their table and household. The reason is that onions are peculiarly susceptible to disease germs, which they seize and permanently retrin. An onion, from which the outer skin has been the peculiar is an excellent thing to place in blace in an older woman, it has a peeled, is an excellent thing to place in place in an older woman; it bores a affictions which if not taken in time will a sick room in which an infectious dis-

BLACKGUARD JOURNALISM. 'Don' on Tory Malice Towards Yukon

Judge McGuire was honest and he left

the Yukon after a year's unhappiness in the Arctic zone. Fied Wade, the prosecuting attorney, is as manly a man, as correspondent and did not have time to courageous and as honest as could have been found anywhere in Canada. He returned from the Yukon bespattered with the venom of those who seem to desire to destroy every Canadian reputation that is above mediocrity. William Ogilvie is now administrator. He is known as a thoroughly upright man, yet the papers that praised him when he was only a surveyor and made his report for the government will be squirting filth on him in a little while. Mr. Fawcett, the gold commissioner, is one of those oddly constituted men, who, with the roughest surraindings, been conspicuously religious any touch or taint of cant. know that he is a good man; they are thoroughly convinced that his religion is not a sham; yet nothing is too bad to be said by people who never knew the man or are in the slightest degree con-

The tiny black spots so often seen on the rind of lemons are the eggs of an insect, says the Canadian Home Jourbal. If the grated rind is used, and the charm in woman; this is the art for her the administration of the Yukon. I would not take twenty thousand a year and go into that country and try to do any official business, for I would expect entirely destroyed before I back. The men who are writing down back. The men who are writing down back. Mr. Sifton in the newspapers if they were appointed to efficial positions would be known as scoundrels before six

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CABLE NEWS.

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without there. But after all sick head

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CONFERENCE

Men Objectionable Regulations Discussed.

The Clauses in Detail-Mr. Maxwell's Position-Fish and Politics.

rooms. Several members of the house of commons were present, besides representative canners and gentlemen interested in the important industry of

H. O. Bell-Irving, president of the canners.

Amongst those noticed present at the pening were: Col. Prior, M.P.; T. darle, M.P.; G. Maxwell, M.P.; Dr. phipot, R. H. Alexander, Messrs. Concentration of the clauses referred to above cut out so that there would be no reason for such ampbell Sweeny, G. H. Lockwood, J. W. Clause I, the state of the state

forced until they were heard again. hear.) He hoped that they would ar Then the fishery department had stated rive at a better feeling. that the regulations would not be en-forced, but word came later that the regulations would become law. The egulations would become law. matter was then again discussed and thought that a mistake had been made it was decided that as the department in not asking the fishermen to be preshad taken action and put in force objectionable regulations, it would be well to hold a convention with the British Columbia representatives in the two son, president of the trades and labor houses. He was glad to see the large council, was also present. gathering. Referring again to the regulations, they had been unable to find who the regulations would benefit except a handful of fishermen at New Yesterington. The representatives in the regulations would be beneficial to fishermen. The representatives in the regulations would be beneficial to fishermen. The representatives had been find the regulations and labor council, was also present. Some of the clauses in the regulations would be beneficial to fishermen. The representatives had been find the regulations and labor council, was also present. except a handful of fishermen at New Westminster. They wanted to find out where they stood and to point out the disastrous results such regulations would deal to the fishing interests of British Columbia. If the regulations were to be enforced to the letter, it would mean that the business would be reduced 75 per cent. It would make those who had beneficial to fishermen. The representatives had a little right when they had waited upon the minister of marine and fisheries. In regard to the clause of registering, he thought that the inspector of fisheries could easily find out if men were bona fide fishermen without registering months ahead. As to the scarcity of men, they had plenty last the control of the clause of registering months ahead. As to the scarcity of men, they had beneficial to fishermen. The representatives had a little right when they had the clause of registering, he thought that the inspector of fishermen without registering months ahead. As to the per cent.

man, and (b) on or before the 30th day In regard to a license not being of April shall personally enter his name transferable, a clause might be inof April shall personally enter his name and address in the register kept by the inspector of fisheries or any authorized fishery officer. Before a license is issued to any applicant, (c) the required fee shall be paid by the said applicant, which is a license in the register kept by the inspector of fisheries or any authorized might be transferred. The fishing inspector should be given power to use his common sense.

Mr. Earl said that he had advocated in the head advocated in the control of the fee shall be paid by the said applicant, and (d) he shall show his receipt for tax payments for the preceding year, or otherwise give proof of the payment

Mr. Bell-Irving objected to this clause, as a man coming here from the East or the Old Country could not fish. They were barred from a lucrative business. The clause would also bar every andian, as they paid no taxes and could

nave no receipt.
(2.) Each bona fide fisherman, being a British subject, registered for two months at least in British Columbia before the 1st day of July as required under clause 1, shall be entitled to one fishing license. Each firm, company or engaged in the canning of salmon shall be entitled to ten fishing lies; but each of such fishing licenses shall be valid only for one fisherman, either Indian or other British subject whose name is enrolled in terms of the conditions stated in clause 1, such name being inscribed on the license by the inspector or officer granting the same at

At one stroke the canner's licenses were cut in two from 20 to 10, said the chairmar. He would like to know why this industry had been singled. Privileges they had enjoyed for years had been taken away from them. They might just as well deprive lumbermen wealth of the country and engage in a find out from whence the regulations emmost lucrative business and yet canners were to be cut down by 50 per cent. Was this right?

(3.) A fisherman's license shall not could not employ another man if regulations were clause was put in force. Further, kill the industry. lischarged by the canner. If the laws were enforced, the canners would cautious in letting out their gear, as y would be in the hands of these

loyed by a cannery or not) shall at all times, when carrying on fishing operations, carry with him his license under which he fishes, and shall exhibit it when required to do so by the inspector fisheries or other authorized officer.
In regard to this it had been suggest that the fisherman carry his license certificate for it from the cannery. Each boat engaged in netting opons shall have a number painted on bow in black painted on white ground, such number being entered and, corresponding with the license. The letters or figures painted on the boat shall matter. legible and not less than six

es in height To this clause there was no objection.

(6). All nets and fishing boats shall numbered, and every boat shall have and every net shall have the name the canners. on the water attached to each end their own good and the good of the in-

nets and boats during the fishing season, and shall be placed and kept so as to be visible without taking up the net or nets. Any net or fishing boat used without such mark shall be liable to for-

To this they suggested that instead of A Big Gathering of Representative the owner's name being on the boat the initials might do. They also suggested that the manner of marking be turned

ployed as a boat puller or boatman on any boat engaged in salmon fishing unless he holds a boat puller's permit.

(a) Each applicant for a permit must enter his name for the year in the list or register kept by the inspector of fisheries provided in clause 1, and (b) any person so registered or entered may receive one permit as such boat puller or boatman on payment of a fee of \$1.

They objected to this on the whole The most important conference which they could never get enough qualified has ever been held in British Columboat pullers. This clause would work has ever been herd in Strate 10 o'clock as harshly against the fishermen as canners. If a man proved incompetent it would be difficult for the fisherman

had been unanimously endorsed by the H. O. Bei Irving, presided, having Canners' Association, presided, having in his right hand Sir Charles Hibbert mon fishing operations having a boat mon fishing operations having a boat pupper, and on his left the secretary, puller or boatman without such permit D. Burdis, besides G. R. Maxwell, Earle, Col. Prior and W. W. B. fishing is being carried on.

relsh., G. Seymour, S. Oppenheimer, Jukes, G. I. Wilson, Wm. Godfrey, W. B. McInnes, M.P.; Ald. Bruce, ampbell Sweeny, C. G. Johnson, J. H. odd, R. J. Ker, H. Lockwood, J. W. clause 7, under the letters (a) and (b) corris, W. M. Botsford, W. R. Lord, Shall come into operation on January of Malcolm P. Evans, Ald. Mc. 1st 1899

A. E. Tregent.

When the proceedings opened the secretary read the notice convening the meeting.

Objections to the Regulations.

The chairman said the objects were explained in the notice. Briefly, the canners of British Columbia were menaced by the regulations brought into force. If they were enforced a great deal of harm would be done to the industry. They had met to again lay the matter before the government so that this may not be permitted to come about. They had put their views in a pamphlet, and since they had had no reason to modify their views. They had asked that the regulations be not enforced until they were heard again.

The chairman again read from the minutes of a meeting of British Columbia salmon canners, held on April 20th, and contended that the regulations would har men from the north fishing down here. Then he went on to speak about competition with American canners, This year they would have a pack of 200,000 to 210,000 on the fraser to complete with 350,000 from across the line. All the regulations favored their competition. Turning to hatcheries, he thought they were too indequate. They also wanted to know the best means to get rid of them. (Hear, hear.) He hoped that they would ar-

Fishermen Present. G. R. Maxwell, M. P., said that he per cent. It would make those who had invested money seek other fields. He would take up the clauses of the new regulations one by one. Glause one read:

(1.) Every applicant for a fishery license shall be (a) a British subject, resident in Canada and a bona fide fisher-to the men who iid the fishing.

> in the house that the canvers be given a certain number of licenses so that they would be enabled to carry on the industry. The canners had to be protected and should enjoy privileges the same as the fishermen.
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> The question of bona fide British subjects was next brought up, and Ald.
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> Bruce strongly supported this.

Only Indians Up North. Mr. Earle said this clause would kill the industry on the Skeena river and Rivers Inlet, as Indians were barred; besides they had no resident fishermen up there and had to take anybody they could get. R. Cunningham was pre-sent from the Skeena and could explain

Mr. Cunningham said they were depending on Indian labor. They had 5 boats out last season. By May 5th the could not count on 10 men, but when the time came for fishing the Indians were there. They had to supply them with everything. If the law was carried out, they would have to shut down.

(Applause.)
Mr. Maxwell asked if any Americans were up there?
Mr. Cunningham said "no"—they were dependent on Indians.

A Little Sensation their lumber leases. In mining an ien could come in and take out the call of the country and engage in the court was the of the country and engage in the country and the

Mr. Maxwell said that he had come to get views on these matters.

Mr. Earle explained his position and transferable on pain of forfeiture, said that he and others had discussed re transferable on pain of forfetture, and a canner's license (ten in number to ach canning establishment) shall be ancelled if the cannery for which they were issued ceases to be operated.

Now a fisherman had to expend money for his outfit, but if he was taken ill, the could not appulous another man if regulations were absurd and would man was just in force. Further, kill the industry. They would only favor 400 or 500 fishermen, who would

be thrown out of work, as there would be nothing for them to do. Mr. Maxwell was urged to speak. Mr. Maxwell said he had come on an invitation to hear what the canners had to say, as he was always willing to do. He had made notes of what Mr. Bell-Irving and other gentlemen had said and what Ald. Bruce's views were. He would take them home and ligest them and send his views to the

The chairman spoke again upon Mr. was only fair that he should say if the regulations were just or not. They wanted to know if their members had J. H. Todd thought that the members should shoulder the responsibility in the

Mr. Dawson said that he would like to know why they should not have the views of their representatives on these natters.
Mr. Maxwell again said that he had

been asked to only hear the views of Mr. Earle said as representative canits owner or owners as well as the Mr. Earle said as representative can-limbers legibly marked on buoys of ners they should know where their reor metal painted white, and float- presentatives in the house stood, for

certainly know from whence the regulations sprang.
Col. Prior said that he had supported Sensation and cries of "shame!")

in the house what Mr. Earle had suggested, as he was a practical man. He, Mr. Maxwell, was surely not doing anything behind his constituents' backs.

The Commissioner Talks to the The chairman said that Mr. Earle and always avoided politics in dealing with fishery matters. He hoped that they would avoid all political aspects. (7). No one shall be engaged or em-

Mr. McInnes on His Feet. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., supported Mr. Maxwell's position. He had never seen such an exhibition. They had been asked here to hear the views of the canners, and the meeting had turned into a political attack. Indeed it was a political beer garden. The meeting had been used as a means to hang a tirade upon against the government. He had never seen such an unseemly exhibition and the whole matter was political. matter was political. A Voice-"No, regulations. Mr. McInnes went on to refer to the regulations. He had never seen the

Bruce, as the rights of 6,000 men had to be protected. As a whole he thought the regulations wise and in the interests of the people. The only limitations which he would put on would be that every man be a British subject. (Hear, hear.) The Indians should not be discriminated against. industry to 400 or 500 fishermen, and the rights of 6,000 would not be ignored if the canners were given a little more consideration. He went on and explained the conditions prevailing and made a strong speech, in which he pointed out that last season the American canners got their fish for 12 cents, while they had to pay 15. Then across the line material and labor was cheaper. They could not compete if they American waters. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper was then called upon. He made a happy refer-ence to the difficulties of the position of minister of marine, which he had once held. He hoped they would not think his colleagues and himself so small and mean as to attempt to make political capital out of the meeting. When he, the speaker, was minister, he had stood at the back of good officials, as he had no technical knowledge. Now these regulations, he thought were in innovation. When he had discussed the regulations, he thought, were an innovation. When he had discussed the regulations at Victoria, he had sain that efficient regulations were not properly carried out in the past. Sr. harles went on to say that he thought department was trying to work out difficulty from a fishery point of view, not a canner's or a isherman's. (Applause.) He believed that if they showed to day by a united front that some of the regulations were impractie able, they would accomplish what the meeting had been called for. They all agreed in regard to Indians, and if they could agree upon other matters he believed they would bring about what they desired. The regulations would have to be revised, as they had to been properly drawn up. They could point out in the face of facts that old clauses had not been repealed. Some of the clauses could not be read with others and there was no consolated. dated order-in council. It meant that the canners would have to employ lawyers when they wanted to under-stand a clause. He was sure that they could easily get the amendments made if they pointed out the cardinal objections which had hurriedly occurred to Mr. Maxwell's Position.

Mr. Maxwell asked if he would be permitted to say a word, When a previous conference was held an attack had been made on Sir Louis Davies and the department. They must approach the subject free from political motives and interests. (Hear, hear.) He had often wondered what to do on stimulate it would be either to send a the canners and fishermen for information. When he was elected such re-solutions as he read had come to him. In one it was urged that a duty of 10 cents per pound be enforced against imported fish and that none but bona fide British subjects be employed in the industry. At a big fishermen's meeting at Steveston similar resolu-tions were passed. There had been strong feeling against American fishermen coming over here fishing, and then taking away the money. He maintained that all must be British subjects. (Hear, hear.) Anything by which this could be carried out he was sure the department would employ. In regard to up the coast conditions, this was the first time he had heard from a northern canner. He was willing to endeavor to bring about an amendment in regard to Indians. Computment in regard to Indians. Comput-sory registration might be eliminated. (Hear, hear.) He would support the suggestion that fishermen be British subjects, to the satisfaction of the inspector. In regard to the reduction of canners' licenses, this question had caused him much anxiety. They had had Mr. Bruce's views, and he knew that his views were the views of the fishermen. After hearing the canners. he had arrived at the conclusion that they might split the difference. In re-gard to objectionable registration, he uggested that a committee be pointed with Mr. Watson and suggested Bruce in it, with one of their number, to finish up the work, and he was sure, with Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, that Sir Louis Davies would give their epresentation favorable consideration. Applause.)
G. I. Wilson spoke about the number

of licenses, remarking that when Sir Louis Davies was here he had asked Mr. Bruce if it was fair to cut off the number given to the canners when they had thousands of dollars invested n the industry.

chairman expressed gratitude upon the attendance and returned thanks to the gentlemen from a distance. Matters had been cleared up in many respects and he felt sure that good would result. He had not intended to introduce politics and if he had. in his opening remarks, he very much A committee consisting of Ald. Bruce Mr. Maine, Mr. Watson, Campbell Sweeney, H. O. Bell-Irving, G. I. Wil-

son and P. Evans met immediately af-ter the meeting broke up to draft a oint resolution to be submitted Ottawa, embodying the suggestions thrown out during the convention.

THE PEACE COMMISSION. Paris, Oct. 20 .- The United States and Spanish peace commissions held separate sessions this morning, and when the joint session opened this afternoon it was believed the Cuban question would not be decided to-day, but would be taken up again at the joint session of

Monday next. London, Oct. 21.-Exceptional interest was taken to-day in the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Tra-falgar, fought October 21st, 1805, when the British fleet under Admiral Nelson gained a brilliant victory over the the net, and such names and numbers shall be permanently kept on such traordinary exhibition. They should by Admiral Villeneuve.

Their Quarterly Meeting

chair and in his address dwelt briefly upon the matters which had occupied the attention of the board since its last quarterly meeting. He referred in the first place to the vacancies caused by late deaths among the members. The delayed annual report was also touched upon, and the fact that a new up-to-date e-evator is shortly to be installed in the building was spoken of with satisfac-tion. The alterations in the commercial They were a privileged class. He deprecated the political feeling which had crept into the meeting. They wanted to do justice to all. (Applause.)
G. I. Wilson pointed out that the realism of the distribution of the commercial charges and the negotiations with the government looking to the purchase of gold at this point, which have already been referred to in these columns, were also dealt with. Speaking of the forthgulations would give a monopoly of the coming anniversary of the board on the ndustry to 400 or 500 fishermen, and 28th inst. he spoke of the probability present. The president concluded by reading a comprehensive report on agri culture in British Columbia, prepared by the ex-provincial librarian, R. E. by the ex-provincial librarian, R. Gosnell. It was decided to embody thanks was passed to the writer. It was also decided to adopt the amended scale of commercial charges read

> He said that as the representative of a British colony he appreciated the opportunity of meeting the board of of British Columbia. He had of British Columbia. He had been struck with the enterprise of Canada, which he had noticed in the display of Canadian products in London, Scotland and Dublin. In 1809 the manufacture of New Zealand hemp commenced among the Maoris, and between 1828 and 1831 the natives had promoted a capital trade with the other colonies. In 1861 the act was modernized and the industry became an established one. champers of commerce of the colony. The government had imposed upon him, the task of looking into the Kauri gum industry, of which about 7,000 tons are now exported, to the English market. As a result of his visit in England, New Zealand hemp, which had gone begging, at £13 10s., is now in brisk demand at £28. In this connection he strongly nrged a system of grading in regard to all exports. In New Zealand, as in Cork, Ireland, butter is officially graded, In connection with the Kauri gum he had succeeded in rectifying a loss which the colony had been suffering from in the returns from these shipments. Speaking of the export trade which agent, as the employment of local mershipments of boots and shoes and of cotten goods are going forward by to-night's Warimoo. Trade in paper pulp also was awaiting development, as Zealand has about 275 newspapers, and in the Manchester canal he had seen ship loads of Canadian pulp. The tour ist traffic through Canada ought to be stimulated, too, for he had prised and delighted at the

scenery and climate he had experienced in the Dominion. 1890, had had the effect of and cheese is also a great trade and in and cheese is also a great trade and in order to advance the science the colony is taking over a Canadian, J. A. Ruddick, to teach them what Canada knows. To-day, as a result of bringing the merits of the New Zealand butter to be attention, one dealer in London has and by which twenty-five trade troubles had been adjusted.

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ABOUT NEW ZEALAND

B. C. Board of Trade About That Colony.

Routine Business Before the Board at Yesterday.

The quarterly meeting of the board of trade held yesterday had little brought before it other than of a routine nature excepting the address of Mr. J. Holmes, the travelling commissioner for New Zealand. President G. A. Kirk occupied the

er. They could not compete if they measures was attended to and a warm continued the duty on salmon from welcome extended to the new members essay in the annual report and a vote of

by the president in his address.

Mr. John Holmes, the commissioner from New Zealand, was then introduced. 1861 the act was modernized and the industry became an established one. In 1890 the trade had advanced until the export of that product amounted to £22,000 and employed 3,500 men. The manufacturers, however, feeling that the preparation of the hemp had to be improved, petitioned the government to send a commissioner abroad to look into the industry, and he (the speaker) had been selected for the office by the champers of commerce of the solony.

chants in foreign markets had not been a success. As a result of his visit to Montreal and other Canadian cities, James Thompson and H. McA. Gra-The frozen meat industry, started in the number of sheep from 16,000,000 in 1890 to 20,000,000 in 1896. Butter

is attention, one dealer in London has abandoned Danish butter and is supplying 10,000 customers daily with the New Zealand product. Mr. Holmes, continuing, said that the dealers in his colony were insisting upon governmen-tal examinations, and said that in adlition to its trade, New Zealand is the country of legislative experiments.

Among these was the extension of the suffrage to women, and the result had been most satisfactory. Another feature is the compulsory arbitration act, by which all trade disputes are settled

New Zealand was never so prosperous s at the present time, and the present government are fully alive not only to the impotance of internal development, the extension of the colony's His country, composed as it is of British people, is anxious to trade with

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But many are suffering from frequent colds, nervous debility, pallor, and a hundred aches and pains, simply because they are not fleshy



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British colonies the world over. The address was concluded amid loud applause and the thanks of the meeting were extended to the speaker.

The following new members were proposed and admitted to membership: Messrs. A. E. Greenwood, B. W. Greer,

COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD. Resolution to be Submitted to the Trus-

At a meeting of the board of school trustees this evening, the following resolution will be submitted for consideration by the chairman, Mr. Charles Hayward: "Whereas at the time and in the manner prescribed by statute this board submitted to the city council an estimate of the sums required by the board for the ordinary expenses of maintaining the schools of the city for the current year:

"And whereas the council declined to account still estimate on the grand that are "And whereas the council declined to accept said estimate on the ground that, as alleged, the only funds that the corporation had to place at the disposal of the trustees were those produced by the percapita allowance and the special tax for school purposes, amounting in the aggregate to about \$43,000, and that the council would not be justified in appropriating a greater sum for school purposes than authorized by law:

a grearer sum for school purposes than authorized by law:

"And whereas not only is the sum of \$43,000 inadequate for carrying on the schools, but the action of the council in so declining to appropriate the full amount of the board's estimate is contrary to precedent in this city and in the other three cities of the province and is also, in the opinion of the board, contrary to the clear intention and meaning of the statute;

"And whereas, with an unexpended balance of \$12,000 still to the credit of the school service, the council since refused to pay on the order of this board certain amounts of ordinary current expenditure, assigning as a reason for such refusal that this sum had been specifically appropriated for teachers' salaries and could not lawfully be expended for other school purposes, and thereby assumed the right not only to limit the whole appropriation but to determine in what manner it should be expended an assertation which in the but to determine in what manner it should be expended—an assumption which, in the

able and indefensible;

"And whereas in a communication to the council dated October 15th the board notified that body that a sum not exceeding \$46,000 would be sufficient to meet the school expenditure for the year, and in reply thereto under date of October 17th the council offered to supplement the original appropriation of \$43,000 by a further sum of \$3,000, provided that the board would consent to submit to the courts within a time to be matually agreed upon the questions of interpretation raised by the council; "And whereas a refusal on the part of

"And whereas a refusal on the part of the board to accept what appears to be the council's ultimatum in the matter is likely to involve the scrious consequence of the schools being closed during the month of December;

"Therefore be it resolved, that while the board deprecates the proposed resort to litigation in the premises nevertheless the litigation as uncalled for by any necessary condition in the premises, nevertheless the council's action leaves the board no alternative but to agree thereto, in order that the necessity of closing the schools may be avoided; the board therefore consents to the terms of the proposal of the council as set forth in the letter received from that body bearing date October 17th, and the secretary is hereby directed to notify the council accordingly."

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Deludhein Con Magee! Och, Con, wid the wonderful way! D'ye moind, ye thafe, phwat ye said to me On top av the load av hay?
"Yer fallin," sez he wid a congh;
"But don't be afeared in the laste.
Oi'll hould ye tolght, an' ye can't ship off Wid me arm aroun' yer waist."

There the rogue sat shmilin' at me.
Och, Ol'll niver forgit the day
Ol rode from the meadow wid Con Mages
On top av a load av hay.
"Give over an' let me be;
Ol must git down out av this."
"Well, divil an inch ye'!! move," sez he,
"Unliss ye give me a kiss."

"Och, Con! will ye let me down?
Think phwat the neighbors will say.
Oi've made mesilf the talk av the town
On top av yure load av hay."
"Bedad! there's an illigant way
To shtop thim," he sez, sez he."
"The divil a word will wan av thim say
If you'll only be Mrs. Magee."
—Charles Quinn in Tyrone (Ireland) Constitution.

PATENT REPORT. Below will be found the only complete list of patents granted to Canadian inventors by the Canadian government. This report is prepared especially for this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life Building, Montreal:— 61,276—Abron H. Moore & Horace R. Merry, Magog, Q.—Improvements in railroad spikes.
61,277—John William Hayward, Toronto, Ont.-Improvements in pie lifters, toasters and broilers. 61,281—Daniel Riopel, l'Assomption, Q.—Improvements in planting ma-

61.282—Alva Armstrong, Oshawa, Ont.—Improvements in music boxes at-61,285—James Grant Kerr, Niagara Falls, Ont.—Improvements in acetylche gas generators.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung from Tientsin says that all railroad negotiations have been topped, the government being disinclined to give further concessions.

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DOWNWARD RUSH

A Large Crowd of Miners Arrive from the Copper River, Cook's Inlet and the Klondike.

Explorers Return From the Copper Country-New Finds in hat District.

morning they who live on the streets of James Bay en route to the outer wharf Drill Hall will probably be the scene ing caravan of hacks, express wagons and hotel busses, for in keeping with her usual custom of coming in during the early hours of morn, the steamer City pleased to rescind the order in council as been pleased to rescind the order in council of the 29th October, 1897, approving a of the 29th October, 1897, approving a of Seattle had just tied up at the wharf from Alaskan ports, crowded with passengers, most of whom were miners from the Copper River, Cook's Inlet and Daw-sion to take effect on and after the 15th son. The Dawsonians are the last, according to their own report, expected day of November next. to reach the outside by steamer, as when they came up to White Horse, on the river steamer Merwin, the river was full of slush ice. The Merwin is a lower Weiler Bros. He was taken up on a river boat, the master of which saw charge of vagrancy, the officers having more money in bringing the crowd up to the White Horse than in endeavoring to get as far down the river as he more than the usual explanations. Sleur, could before imprisoned in the ice. As can be seen, "finis" is written to the rush up the Yukon; those who come out hereafter will come by trail. The rush from the Copper River and Cook's Inlet, to all but onded for when the

government is making a trail and forty-one miles on an aw line from Valdes. It is believed that it will be the center of an exceedingly rich district as soon as further developments are made. or an exceedingly rich district as soul as further developments are made.

Other discoveries were made on the Tincina River, thirty-five miles from Copper Center, a city 100 miles up the Copper River. This, gold washes 50 cents to the pan, and is in pockets. The Strains River empires into Abercombia Tincina River empties into Abercombie Lake: There are other diggings around the headwaters of the Copper that show 100 to 200, colors to the pan.

Eight hundred miners will spend the will so over the divide into the Tanana and the transportation company, is will go over the divide into the Tanana and Ine transpose of being \$3,000,000, was only \$1,000, of being \$3,000,000, was only \$1,000, of being \$3,000,000. The passengers in place of having half a million, had not more than \$100,000. Langlow of Tacona basing but \$15,000 instead of \$100, basing but \$100, basing but \$15,000 instead of \$100, basing but \$100, basing but \$15,000 instead of \$100, basing but \$100, b Copper River country; and quite a promising city. Prices went up to Klondike ma having but \$15,000 instead of \$100,000. The statement that men in Dawwere made on the Tasluna River, flour son will not work is not true, Mr. Mowners and the method areas of the statement that men in Dawwere made on the Tasluna River, flour being \$28 a hundred, sugar 50 to 75 cents a pound, whiskey \$1 a drink, and everything else in proportion. Mr. Millard, a United States deputy mineral surveyor, has built a trail from Copper Center across the country to the eastern side of the upper Copper River loop, passing Mounts Wrangel, Sauford and This trail is sixty-eight miles long, and saves over 100 miles of travel

tofore been encountered to get to the headwaters of the Copper River. The was established over fifty years ago, and has been lost for many years. The journey to Copper Center by this route lasts only four days, and without going over the Valdes glacier:

VAN HORNE AT MONTREAL.

Greatly Pleased With the Marvellous Prosperity of the West.

Montreal, Oct. 24.-Sir William Van Horne in an interview says the Western country shows signs of magnificent prosperity. The reports sent abroad as to the damage done by wet weather to grain in Manlteba still in stook have been much exaggerated. A few days of good weather will set everything right of good weather will set everything right again. Sir William spoke with enthusiasm of the magnitude of the ocean trade built up at Vancouver. He denies the report that he had an interview with Jim Hill of the Great Northern with Jim Hill of the Great Northern Guestion.

Minneapolis* on the rate question.

**Minneapolis* province of the traffic manager. can say on that subject," cluded Sir William, 'is that the Cana-dian Pacific has all along been ready to restore rates, local or otherwise, as they existed before the rate war com-

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News

(From Friday's Daily) -His worship the manyor has called a public meeting for the evening of Thursday next in the city hall for the purpose of discussing leavic questions.

the staff in the new custom house are proceeding apage, although it is difficult to name a date as the most probable one upon which the change will be made. lee Hospital have been very unw.llingly

The prenarations for the reception of

About an hour before daylight this charity ball until early in the new year. This has become necessary owing to its being impossible to secure a hall. The

-Notice is given in the current issue regulation which provides for relief against forfeiture owing to the lapse of

orders from his government.

News is brought from Skagway that one hundred tons of supplies for the Canadian police posts, which have been established at intervals of thirty miles and the first at 9 a.m., and two during are intended for the purpose of fixell are intended for the purpose of fixell are intended for the purpose of fixell and one secured and the fact is kept quiet for some reason only known to the of fixell secured is still upon which it has been won by an are intended for the purpose of fixell and two during the fixell secured and the fact is kept quiet for some reason only known to the of fixell secured is still upon which it has been won by an are of seven aday. It is said that the deaths in one day numbered sevenced at the fixed would have been sufficiently recovered to the fixed world have been sufficiently recovered to the fixe

w was being driven along on the way om the wharf. The cow "went for" Mr Russell in the most ferocious man-ner, and it is one of the remarkable things of the world that he escaped nothing more serious than a sprained wrist.

-George Mowat, of this city, has just returned from Dawson City. He conreturned from Dawson City. He con-tradicts some of the statements made in the Seattle papers regarding the treasure spend the said to have been brought by the Roan-but many oke. The amount belonging to the banks at says, but, on the contrary, men cannot get work of any kind. No "lay"
can be obtained on any known creek,
and hundreds of men are begging for
employment. Altogether, Mr. Mowat's
opinion of the Klondike is not a high

-A row in front of the California hotel, afterwards renewed in a cabin of the Princess Louise, occupied the atten-tion of the police magistrate for some Abercrombie in command. The reserva-tion is a mile square and adjoins the town. Valdes is in a flourishing coning, and afterwards Craigie followed dition, and will have 1,200 people for Holt aboard the Louise and forced his the winter. The people have applied for a charter, and expect to soon be incorporated. Many fine buildings have ed. and Holt drew his pistol and was incorporated. Many fine buildings have been erected, including a three-story structure belonging to the Pacific Steam Whaling Company.

The miners report that the old Russian trail from Valdes to Copper Center has been located. This has been put into good condition for travel, and marks the end of all difficulty that has here-tested been encountered to get to the calling lustily for police. Holt was taken up on a charge of shooting with intent, the charge being afterwards intent, the charge being afterwards amended to aggravated as ault. It went by this over until to morrow.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services this afternoon at the funeral of the infant son of Mr. E. McGuire, of Superior street.

-Messrs. J. G. Tiarks and F. M. Rattenbury have disposed of part of their property at Oak Bay to Mr. A. E. Havnes, who intends to erect residences

The funeral of the late William Henry Manshall took place to-day from Hanna's parlors, where the Rev. Mr.

doing exactly as they agree. See their advertisement in this issue.

-The Vancouver Island Ploughing Association will this year hold their annual ploughing match in North Saan-ich on 12th November, if the ground is

-Mr. J. T. Studley, who has just returned from a trip after big game on turned from a trip state of a mose and a male and female a bull mose and a male and female and this afternoon were interred in Ross and the first afternoon were interred white sheep or bighorn. The moose and this afternoon were interred in Ross when finished will stand seven feet high at the shoulders, two feet higher than the big elk now in the museum. The 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated, the following setted as nell-heavers.

fect among so many wooden buildings. Committees have collected necessary funds for putting in fifteen hydrants and providing for fire apparatus. One question that is troubling the citizens is whether the water pipes will freeze dur-

-As an outcome of the attempted "run" on one of the fan-tan games some time ago, the police have decided, in order to avoid further trouble, to close down these games. Last night Detective Palmer went through the Chinese quarter and notified the proprietors that gaming operations must cease, and as a result quiet reigned in these stores which have hitherto' been the scene of noisy nightly demonstrations. The step was considered imperative on account of the ugly features which have of late developed in connection with

ing consulted.



季Put Out By a Little Ching.

What looks to be a speck on the ocean's horizon may prove to be the largest vessel afloat. to be the largest vessel afloat.
So with the little disease whose dangerous aspect you laugh to scorn. Its present proportions are not very fearsome. Let it once get a foothold in your system and its size will increase like an on-coming train.

Many a promising career has been ended, and many a strong life's flame has been put out by such a little thing. That attack of Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness, Indigestack of Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, and any of the many common ills may become serious diseases. Stamp them out of your system and prevent their return by the daily use of Hbbey's Effervescent Salt.

in condition by that time. There will be the same classes as last year, professional, amateur, and one for those who have never previously ploughed in a match. Fuller particulars will appear later. and the practice was generally super-

The 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated, and the following acted as pall-bearers:

A. A. Hunter, J. Lenfesty, F. N. B. Bullock, W. Burnes, Frank Bowness and F. Hutcheson.

Protection before winter closes down. A fire once started would have terrible effect among so many wooden before winter closes down. A fire once started would have terrible effect among so many wooden before winter closes down.

eceive subscriptions towards the erection of a new Church of England at Article berni. His lordship the Bishop of Columbia during his recent visit to England to City of Seattle, the steamer Rosalie reached port early yesterday morning the his hop of Columbia during his recent visit to England to City of Seattle, the steamer Rosalie reached port early yesterday morning the different northern mining districts, land obtained a grant of \$750 towards who were rushing out before winter the erection of the church on the condition that a similar amount was raised impeded travel. The Klondikers—there and considerable anxiety they get caught in snows by the people of the diocese. Rev. were a large number—came up the river Swithin Asquith, the incumbent, and on the steamers, Merwin, Florence S. Mr. Harry Guillod, the people's church and Ora, which left the Klondike capi-warden will also receive subscriptions. fal on September 28, 29 and 30 respec-

men intend to winter there, taking advantage of early spring to examine the vantage of early spring to examine the river steamers were there, but they saw no end to the Rosalie coming country more closely. Gold has also been found on the Pelly river about twenty-five miles from its junction with the Yukon. Upwards of forty men will winter in its vicinity, and holes will be sunk to bedrock this winter. Selwood river is one place where the men expect when she, passed Port Selkirk, where it empties into the Yukon.

Robinson and Johnson started in The big gun detachment which went down to Macaulay Point on Saturday afternoon did not find the work on the heavy ordnance as trying or as perplexing as they had anticipated. Even the instructors expressed surprise at the readiness will which the men mastered the intricacies of the work. This is explained by the fact that all the men were familiar with their own gun drill, arm, on which Hope and Sunrise are situated.

Robinson and Johnson started in the sloop about. September 25 for a hunting trip on the north side of the inlet. Johnson learned after they had left Hope City of a party of seven prospectors them in Knik arm. He had been toold that they were waiting to be carried over to Hope or Sunrise. Accordingly he and Robinson gave up their hunting trip and sailed over to Knik Arm, on which Hope and Sunrise are situated.

Those who saw the sloop take on the

Those who saw the sloop take on the party say that the sloop was loaded down within a few inches of the water. The party was never heard of again. days after they had left Knik Arm Johnson's dog made its appearance at Sunrise, half dead from exhaustion. Then a part of the sloop and other wreckage were picked up in Turnagain Arm. It was fully identified. After wards a sack of provisions known to have belonged to Johnson was found floating in the bay. No bodies were cover found the sum of the same floating in the bay. No bodies were cover found the sloop and other fully fifty men within easy call of the scene of the robbery, but so quietly and scene of the robbery The trip from the Knik Arm can be made in one day and on one tide. It is supposed that the sloop was wrecked by one of the tide "bores," so danger-

by one of the tide bores, so unigerous in Crook's Inlet. On a flood tide a wall of water rushes up the channel at a tremendous speed. These bores are often from four to eight feet high. It is presumed that Johnson's frail craft, being deeply loaded, was caught by one of them and swamped, and that the presence was carried to sea on the folwreckage was carried to sea on the folwing ebb tide.

DAWSONITES OPTIMISTIC: The Outlook in the Klondike Capital Said to be Very Bright.

The reports brought out from Dawson this morning's boat are in some respects better than any which have been received this year. Fever is said to be abating, the irregularities in the postoffice and other public offices are being straightened out, and the business outlook was never better. In addition to this, the operations on the gold fields during the past summer have convinced the Dawsonites that the camp is a permanent one, and an optimistic spiri

of trading supplies. He states that the recent changes in the postoffice staff have had the effect of remedying most of the annoying features in connection with that institution, and that there is now little cause for complaint. Order, especially since the arrival of Mr. Ogilvie, has been strictly observed, all work on Sanday suspended, and gambling and other forms of vice strictly suppressed. The merchants have laid in good supplies of goods and made preparations

Steamer Rosalie Reaches Port With Another Crowd of Miners from the North.

Dawsonians Fear Smallpox-Robbery on Eldorado-Shooting Affray at Eagle City.

Following close behind the steamer

City of Seattle, the steamer Rosalie from Alaska, crowded with miners from from Alaska, crowded with miners from ning on the river and those the different northern mining districts, have to build boats and the different northern mining districts, have to build boats and the different northern mining districts. who were rushing out before winter The men who return from the Klondike report that gold is being found on
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boxes on claim No. 4, owned by Antoine Standar, Max Endleman, superintendbeing robbed of nearly \$2,000 in

At an early morning bour the hman was surprised by watchman was surprised by two masked desperances, who confronted him officer" were to be performed by the with pistols. "He was compelled to registrar or by the deputy registrar throw up his hands and was immediately disarmed and thrown down. He was there turned over on his face and his hands bound behind him, and he was threatened with instant death if he made any outcry. The thieves then looted the sluices and escaped, leaving no clue as to their identity. About daybreak Mr. Endleman noticed his watchman's absence, and investigating, discovered the man lying on his back, bound and gagged, at the bottom of a ditch. There were fully fifty men within easy call of the a passenger by the Rosalie. He says that nothing would persuade him to go back. The busiest places in Dawson were the cemetery and hospitals. Dawson was built on a swamp, and the people were down with dysentery and similar complaints. He had been very ill himself, and what with the worry of handling a vessel on the river waters and the sickness the game was not worth the candle as far as he was concerned Captain Edwards hails from In June last he took the Trancisco. Clara up north on the deck of a barge towed by the steamer Samoa. She has done well, and was sold before she left Dawson on her last trip down to the lakes. She is now tied up for the winter at White Horse Rapids, and her

Clara came down and the water ling fast. The vessel only drew three eet of water, but was aground several According to pasengers on the Rosalie Lon Cooper, formerly of Dawson, shot and probably fatally wounded Surveyor recently at Eagle City. Carruthers Cooper and Carruthers were having a tacked with pain in my back just above friendly argument, when, without any the hips, and severe rheumatic pains all and, placing it against Carruthers's abover my body, which as time went of Such is the story of Dawson, as told by a Seattle man, W. McGfffert, now at the Victoria on his way home. He is returning from his second trip to the Klondike capital this year, having on the last occasion taken in over ten tons of trading supplies. He states that the

ate captain is very glad to get home. ce was running at Big Salmon when

Alaska.

Akuncrous robberies are reported at Drea and Skagway. The heaviest robbery occurring was at Dyea, when fagish Jim, an Indian, and brother-in-law of Geo. Carmack. discoverer of the Klondike, and who recently arrived from The Michael Standard of the Rondike, and who recently arrived from The Michael Standard of the Rondike, and who recently arrived from The Michael Standard of the Rondike. Alaska. Dawson by way of Puget Sound, was robbed of \$2,000 in nuggets and \$500 in cash. The money and nuggets were taken from his trunk while he was celebrating his secturn to Dyen.

At Skagway some New York was the commenced taking Doan's Kidney I The effect on me has been simply we derful and, what is still better. One is permanent, for I have had return of my trouble."

A teaspoonful taken every morning pless of goods and made preparations before breakfast will keep you in excellent health and spirits and press on brisk winter's trade.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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L. P. Duff appears for the petitioners. The other election cases stand over until to-morrow.

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You may go to great expense to get

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druggists' bills and yet be uncured. When you know the right remedy-the unfailing remedy for any Kidney Ailment, such as Backache, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Rheumatism, etc.,-is Doan's Kidney Pilis, and that a few boxes will effect a cure. you can save yourself both money and suffering. Listen to what Mr. James Row, a well-known resident of Belleville, says: "Nine years ago I was atno relief until I tried Doan's I Pills. I got a box, and as a resul return of my trouble."

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g the returning Copper River-tors was a party of South Da-bys headed by Mr. J. Stewart of South Dakota, in the spring by the They took in plenty or by the Valdez pass, but found worth anything afflour gold As the work went down tohedrock, the gold got finer and did not pay to work. Over the had gone into the district representations made by loget were informed that it was a new country and unprospect-Mr. Stewart and his party found of traces of old camps and handiwork, of white men. en that went in some 300 were to winter on Chittyna lake. A few had made their aight through to Dawson, and

heard that they got through South Dakota party had the fortune to lose one of their num-hey were coming down the rapman in each boat while the them through. L. C. Gorsoch ting a boat and got upset and vned in the surging waters. Mr. was a native of Yorktown.

Rosalie passed on to the Sound early hour this morning. LAW INTELLIGENCE

Justice Martin is to-day hearing nons taken out by the respond-he Esquimalt election case of . Bullen to strike the petition e files of the court. At the com-ment his lordship asked Mr. Cas-who appeared in support of the ons, if the grounds relied on were Walkem in the Kootenay case, Ir. Cassidy replied that they were the same, but wanted the point settled and not wait for Mr. Justice Waldecision in the other case. His said that under the circum and as Mr. Cassidy pressed for ng he would hear the summons for the reasons he mentioned er day he would much prefer not

argument then proceeded. The ground on which respondent re that at the time of the presenta f the petition there had been no ination by the chief justice pur-to section 269 of the Provincial ns act as to whether the performed by the officer referred the said act as the "prescribed were to be performed by the or by the deputy registrar of court and by reason thereof vas no prescribed officer in that

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Provincial News. ----

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 20.—Another attempt has been made to burglarize J. F. Curtis's store on Westminster avenue, The robbers bored holes in the loor last night, but were scared away before they had completed their work.
Gladys Gravelle, charged with forging checks, will probably be let out on

suspended sentence.

J. R. Rollins, "Judge" Jones and G.
M. Mason, of Senttle, have been hiring men here lately to the number of
30 to go on a secret mining expedition near Skagway, at \$15 a day all winter.

going by the Warrimoo to hold a con-

ference at Honolulu.

A very small vote was polled to-day on the three city by-laws, to pass which in each case required three-fifths majority. The loss of the by-law to purhase small parks throughout the city, 19 votes, caused a genuine surprise The by-law to build a city wharf was passed by 13 majority, and the one for the repayment of the expenditure of the late D. Oppenheimer of \$500 was pass-

d by 10 majority.
The Liberals, held a largely attended organization meeting here to-night. Hon. Joseph Martin was elected honorary president and Ald, James McQueen

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—Three hundred Lee-Enfield rifles have arrived for the Second Battalion.
Vancouver's clearings since the inaug-Vancouver's clearings since the inauguration of the new clearing house have been as follows:—Week ending Oct. 6, \$513,869; week ending Oct. 20, \$580,801.

Yesterday morning J. Campbell and T. Cole were committed by Magistrate Corbould at Westminster for the alleged robbery of \$300 from J. Burns.

R. S. Lennie, barrister, Nelson, B. C., and Miss Edith Donglas, daughter of

and Miss Edith Douglas, daughter of Benjamin Douglas, were married yesterday in St. Andrew's Church, West-minster. The bride was attended by her sisters and the bridegroom by Mr. Lawof Victoria.

son, of Victoria.

The London Daily Mail cabled its
British Columbia correspondent to day.

"Relations France and Britain over Fastloda critical. Watch." The inference is that the warships at Esquimalt may probe a more

quiry so as to have the results made known before the election. The death of Mr. J. N. Draper, a well

anything, shown improvement, but two days before his death he was unable, from unusual illness, to come down town to his office, and succumbed to an atmonth. W. Mitchell, formerly employto his office, and succumbed to an at- month. tack of heart failure.

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A quiet wedding took place at 1 o'clock on Saturday at the Baptist parsonage, when Rev. P. H. McEwen united in the holy bonds of matrimony Annie, eldest daughter of Mr. F. W. St. Patrick street, and Mr. Wm. McMurphy, fourth son of Sergeant-Major McMurphy and Manager of the Western Fisheries Co.'s cannery. The bride was attended by her sister Amy, while Mr. George McMurphy supported his brother. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few, the bride and bridegroom having stolen a march on a large cle of friends who would have liked have been present

For some time, says the Columbian, a For some time, says the torumbian, a scheme has been hatching for providing the New Westminster public with a road and including the premises occur, comfortable and commodious place of pied by Mr. Wm. Nelmes, to a Mr. Porpublic amusement, the want of which has been long left. Since the fire, the want of such a place has been even more keenly felt, and the promoters, appreciating this, have, within the past few days, been bringing their plans to maturity, and, at a meeting held on Friday night, plans were submitted and approved. The enterprising citizens who have undertaken to provide New Vestminster with a new play house are the members of the City Band. Although the details are not yet completed, it is proposed to form a joint stock of

new opera house will be erected on the lot immediately west of the Baptist Church, and will be a neat frame two and a half story building,

ROSSLAND. Rossland, Oct. 19.—The second annual of Bowes & Senkler, who left Nelson last meeting of the Victoria Hockey Club was held last evening at the office of In the Ymir camp there are at pres-Messrs. Abbott & Hart-McHarg. The following officers were elected for the within ensuing season: Honorary president, town. Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, president, Ross Thompson; first vice-president. George a lead Pfunder; second vice president, A. B. Mackenzie; committee, S. George Ridout, A. Lorne Becher, George E. Townshend; secretary treasurer, Harold

the police court before Magistrate Jor-dan yesterday. Sentence will probably

imposed to-day; The case of Moffatt vs. McGaughey was the principal action before Justice Walkem yesferday. Moffatt is suing for the possession of the Hoffman House property.—Rossland Miner.
Rossland. Oct. 20.—The meeting to

morrow evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall on east Columbia avenue. The promoters of the enterprise held an informal session last night in the office of Edwin Durant at the British America corporation headquarters, and discussed the situation generally. They hope to have the school successfully started by the first of next month. started by the first of next month.

The courses will include classes in geology and mineralogy, chemistry and metallurgy, assaying and mining, and surveying and drawing. Widespread interest has been taken in the project. The Miners' Union, numbering 750 paid members, has officially endorsed the proposition, and the members individually have oromised to do what they

dental dose of Indian hemp.

A party of Mormon missionaries are going by the Warrimoo to hold a considerate at Honolulu.

A very small vote was polled to-day on the three city by-laws, to pass which in each case required three-fifths main each case required three-fifths

in passing the quizz successfully. At present the nearest high school is at Vancouver, but Principal Blair of the Ressland schools hopes to have a high MIDWAY. Ressland schools hopes to have a high school here in about a year from now. The provincial regulations provide that there must be at least 20 school children who have passed the high school examinations successfully before a school will be established in any town. Already there are five qualified pupils in Rossland, and there will be 12 applicants at the coming quizz. Next year it is hoped that the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils in Rossland to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils will be second to reach here about the processory 20 pupils wi

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from his bicycle. He was badly cut about the face and head.

month. W. Mitchell, formerly employ-ed by the Union Colliery Company, will new shaft is being rapidly push-

CHILLIWACK.

Chilliwack, Oct. 19 .- Mr. D. Gillanders left us yesterday a large, well-shaped turnip, weighing 23 pounds, and informs us that he has some very much larger and heavier.

Times are more lively in Chilliwack than for years past. Several new families have come in lately and others are on the way. There are very few empty

houses in town. We understand that Mr. Isaac Kapp

At Gooke's church manse this morning (October 19th), Miss Harriet Elizabeth Vallance, one of Chilliwack's fairest and most popular young ladies, was married by Rev. J. Knox Wright, B.D., to Mr. William P. Coughlin, of Vancouver. ver. Several friends of the contracting parties were in attendance. The groom was supported by Mr. A. Noble and the bride by Miss Maggie Ryder. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was partaken of at the Harrison House out \$5,000 in \$100 shares, which will and the happy couple left by the boat taken up chiefly by members of the for Vancouver.—Chilliwack Progress.

NELSON. Nelson, Oct. 18.—There was considerable excitement at the C. P. R. station yesterday evening, the time the 6.40 train was due to leave. The occasion of the gathering was to say goodbye to E. C. Senkler, member of the firm

ent about 240 men at work in the hills within a radius of 10 miles of the William Swartsfinger last week struck a lead on Eagle creek slope next to the

Vermon W. Smith has been gradually increasing his force on his contract on the Robson-Penticton branch, and now has 125 men at work on his mile and a Isaac Neil, who was arrested last week by Sergeant McGowan for holding up "Scotty" Urquhart in the alley by the International, pleaded guilty in R. steamer, the Moyie, will be launched the Nelson shippards next Saturday at the Nelson snippards next Saturday at 2 p.m. As soon as she vacates the slip her place will be taken by the new tug which the same company is building. The steamer is steel plated Walkem yesterday. Moffatt is suing for the possession of the Hoffman House steamer on the lake. She is the first property.—Rossland Miner.

Rossland. Oct. 20.—The meeting to organize the Rossland school of mines for the coming season will be held to-

bia, has arrived at the Hume from East Kootenay. He brings back with him an exceptionally fine cariboo head, which has been much admired by those who have seen it at the hotel. Who have seen it at the hotel. who have seen it at the hotel. Wm. Burns, inspector of schools for the Kootenay district, is paying an offi-

cial visit to the Nelson public schools, and expresses himself as pleased with

near Skagway, at \$15 a day all winter. Because of inability to pay hotel blis, they have changed boarding houses three times in as many days. Sir Cecil R. A. Winston, who was to have arrived here to-day with \$50,000, did not come, it is needless to say, and one of the men who were engaged had Rollins arrested this afternoon, and he was not allowed out on bail.

Dr. McGibbon, of Steveston nearly died last night, as the result of an accidental dose of Indian hemp.

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Nick Burley and Lincoln street. All and Lincoln street. All and Lincoln street. All the company were represented the company were represented. The election of officers was taken up, and some changes were made from the company were represented. The election of officers was taken up, and some changes were made from the old directorate. The new dimining camps in British Columbia, Jas. Banks has uisposed of two of his claims, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and an interest in several other claims, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and an interest in several other claims, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and an interest in several other claims, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and an interest in several other claims, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and an interest in several other claims, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and an interest in several other claims, the Grand Times and Hidden Treasure, and an interest in several other cla

that the necessary 20 pupils will be secured and the high school erected.

The contract for the construction of the skating and curling rink has been awarded to J. T. Fabian by John Honawarded to J. T. Fabian by John Honawarde

perity.
Messrs. W. T. Shatford & Co. have building when completed will have a surface for skating of 65x161 feet and six inches. There will be curling rinks on each side of the skating space 150x16 feet in the clear.—Rossland Miner.

Messrs. W. I. Shatford & Co. have moved a portion of their stock carried at Fairview to their new premises recently built on the Ellis townsite. This means that for the future this enterprising firm will keep two establishmeans that for the future this enter-prising firm will keep two establish-ments open at Fairview—not a bad sign by any means

which might be considered with benefit dence of Mr. W. J. Kane, where The death of Mr. J. N. Draper, a went from and generally esteemed pioneer resident of this city, occurred about 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Though Mr. Draper had been suffering for years from asthma, his health of late had, if anything, shown improvement, but two anything, shown improvement, but two about the face and head.

Comox.

Cumberland, Oct. 21.—The government with delivery results and the containing the province of the containing the considered with belief to the town and for the welfare of its wedding supper was served. We have demonstrated in the total the town and for the welfare of its wedding supper was served. We will be to the town and for the welfare of its wedding supper was served. We will be to the town and for the welfare of its welfare of its with satisfactory results and the containing the province of the containing the considered with benefit to the town and for the welfare of its wedding supper was served. We were the containing the province of the containing the province of the containing the province of the containing the road to completion. The board of trade are endeavoring to secure, many solid improvements to the town, and for that purpose held an adjourned meeting on Tuesday night; the Golden Hockey Club is rumored that many more are headed organized with a large list of members on Tuesday night; the Curling Club reorganized. Tuesday night, and have

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making the blood pure. Mrs. R. E. Lees, Fenelon Falls, Ont. 'I was troubled with eczema, which broke out all over my body in a scarlet rash and then turned to large sores, some as large as a 25 cent piece. I tried two doctors and they did me little good. At last I got Burdock Blood Bitters and took four bottles which cured me and I cannot say too much in its praise. It has made my skin clear and smooth.

is now nearing completion,-East Koo-

Revelstoke, Oct. 22.—News of the death of Mr. John Hetherington was received Wednesday with pronounced reinterest has been taken in the project. The Miners Union, numbering 750 paid members, has officially endorsed the proposition, and the members individually have promised to do what they can to see that the school is a success. The regular annual meeting of the West Kootenay Power & Light Company was held yesterday afternoon at the company's head office, corner Columbia avenue and Lincoln street. All the shares of the company were represented. The election of officers was taken up, and some characteristic operated by electric gret. Deceased was one of the pioneer settlers of Revelstoke, coming here as long ago as 1886. He settled first upon the C. P. R. land grant, but was evicted from there and afterwards located on the ground he occupied at the time of his death. He was born in Ireland about 81 years ago, and had all the hopefulness and spirit of his country was revice in his younger years in the 8th Dragoons, and could tell some interest of settlers of Revelstoke, coming here as long ago as 1886. He settled first upon the C. P. R. land grant, but was evicted from thee continued. The train will then arrive in Vernon every other day, at S.40 a.m.

Mining operations are looking up in our district and in a service of the control of this death. He was born in Ireland about 81 years ago, and had all the hopefulness and spirit of his country was revice on the service on the save considerable military service in his younger years in the 8th Dragoons, and could tell some interest of the control of the c

assortment of debts due various people with whom he had been able to run bills.—Rossland Miner.

Rossland Miner.

Rossland, Gct. 21.—This year there will be about 12 applications from the Rossland public schools to take the examination for admision to the provincial high schools. The qualifications are very severe, but last year five of the six applicants from Rossland succeeded in passing the quizz successfully. At last spring. In all the specimens shown the Rossland defined ledge on the Sunbeam claim. Ashcroft, Oct. 22.—A bank will soon be established in Ashcroft.

Mr. Tetley, Canadian agent for the Cottonwood Alluvial Gravel Mining Co., whose property is near Quesnelle, went up to inspect the work done this season for the company by Engineer Betts. Let the specimens this week. These were taken from the tunnel which was put in last spring. In all the specimens shown the company for the company by Engineer Betts. The Olson dredge has shut down for the company for the company by Engineer Betts. The Olson dredge has shut down for the substance of the company by Engineer Betts. The Olson dredge has shut down for the substance of the company by Engineer Betts. The Olson dredge has shut down for the company for the company is made to the company by Engineer Betts. The Olson dredge has shut down for the company for the company by Engineer Betts. The Olson dredge has shut down for the company for the company by Engineer Betts. The Olson dredge has shut down for the company for the company is near Quesnelle. Ashcroft, Oct. 22.-A bank will soon The Olson dredge has shut down for the season, and has had a most suc-

cessful one. No one knows the exact amount of the output daily outside of the company, but it is believed to have been between \$200 and \$300 per day of ten hours, and at an expense of less than \$15 per day. The water is very low in the Quesnelle.

the survey of the V. V. & E. railway line are expected to reach here about of water works and a fire brigade with the proper appliances, which are or-dered and will soon be here, we may expect a material reduction on our in-surance. Mr. A. W. Ross, inspector for the fire underwriters, stated a few weeks ago when in Asheroft to the Journal that it would very likely reduce insurance about one-third of the present rates.—B. C. Mining Journal.

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Relations France and Britain over first that the clear Rosaland Miner.

Should critical. Watch." The inference is that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move that the websips at Baquinair mby make a move websit for the full of the websit of the state of the English and the websit of the state of the English and the websit of the state of the English that the City Council should pash matters through which we was related to the steel the weak and that balldings with the score and neglect. The jury brought on the council state of the English that the City Council should pash matters through the wood the state of the English that the City Council should pash matters through when there bears and the wood the state of the English that the City Council should pash matters through which we were proceeding for the reducing a state will also be seated with the first week. The green and counce and that buildings operations on the Hange catter that the state of the English that the council should pash matters through which we were proceeding for the reducing a state will also be seated a state of the English that the City Council should pash matters through which we were proceeding for the reducing a state will also be seated a state of the English that the City Council should pash matters through which we were proceeding for the methods are proceeding for the methods are proceeding for the feeding is fittat the City Council should pash matters through with reference to the fire and water in present the council should pash matters through which we were present and water in the process of the

J. D. Windrum, a Winnipeg commercial man now in Nanaimo, met with a severe accident this afternoon by falling from his bicycle. He was badly cut which might be considered with benefit the happy couple repaired to the resistance of the happy couple repaired to the resistance of the happy couple repaired to the happy couple repaired to the resistance of the happy couple repaired to the happy couple

vestment in mines are now here, and

- KAMLOOPS Kamloops, Oct. 24.—Ruby Cameron the four-year-old daughter of J. A Cameron, was severely burned in her father's house up the North river last week. It is not known whether she got hold of some matches, which might have been left lying about, or whether her clothing was set on fire by coming in contact, with the stove, which had just been lighted. She had only been left alone a few minutes when her screams attracted attention, and she was found to have been very severely burned about the body.

on Monday regarding the fire which de stroyed A. E. Howse's mill on Sunday. The fire started inside the mill, but how it originated is not known. A large quantity of flour and wheat was con-sumed by the fire. Mr. Howse was in sumed by the fire. Mr. Howse was in Vancouver when he received news of the fire. His loss is \$4,000, while the insurance is only \$2,500. To a reporter he said: "It is out of the question to think of rebuilding this fall, and I am not sure that I will ever build again. It will be a serious loss to the people of Visit will be a serious loss. Nicola, as they were the only mills in

that country."

R. H. Lee returned home yesterday from a surveying trip in the Granite Creek country. He states that a lot of mining is being carried on in that section just now. The Waterman claims tion just now. The Waterman claims are being worked and water was to be turned on this week. Capt. Scott, who has property just below the Anglo-American, has a large force of men at work. Wagon roads from Princeton to both properties have been built and Capt. Scott is taking in hoisting machinery. On Copper mountain, 10 miles south, some fine deposits of copper have been found. Dr. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, is prospecting around Princeton.—Inland

-A party of surveyors, who have been operating in the country from Skagway, directors returned this morning. J. McArthur, the holders. leader, who has spent some time in the North, is at the Driard for a few days before returning to his home in Ottawa. He says that the greatest excitement pravails in Skagway, especially among those who are afflicted with the anti-English fever, at the report that the country is likely to pass under British control. The better class, however, think it would make little difference, excepting that crime would be more sternly repressed. The town, which earlier in the year was practically dead, has secured a new lease of life through the discoveries at Aflin lake, and is now reported to be a busy place:

MINISTER PROPERTY OF STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STR Mines and Mining.

S. Winter, a prominent stone manufacturer of Moncton, N. B., is on his way home from examining some rich mice deposits in northwestern Cariboo. Starting from Kamloops, he went to the Tete Jaune Cache, a point more than 200 miles north of Kamloops, and situated between the Fraser and Columbia at the found, the deposits to be from 40 the shares, from carrying out his agreerivers.

He found the deposits to be from 40 fendant has disabled himself, by pooling the shares, from carrying out his agree-

to 80 feet thick and brought out more ment with the plaintiff, is no excuse than 600 pounds of specimens. These for his breach of that agreement. The samples are of excellent quality, being jury also found that the pooling was very transparent and of unusual size. Careful tests show that it can stand greater heat by 40 voits than any other mica yet tested. It is more transparent than the best samples seen of North Carolina, Wyoming and Montana mica. Mr. Winter has boaded the property and intends forming a company to develop it.—The Prospector.

done without the plantal scale for damages as an alternative remedy for non-delivery of the shares is, in my opinion, entitled to them, and at the arte of 27 cents each—the value of them at the trial, as found by the verdict. Judgment will, therefore, be entered for the plain-tiff for \$6,750 and costs. very transparent and of unusual size. done without the plaintiff's consent.

Careful tests show that it can stand The plaintiff having asked for dam-

The London Market.

The latest advices from London show that during the month of September not a single new mining company was introduced to the notice of the public. Only six new issues were advertised, the Rocky mountain region in Canada two of which were breweries, three important coal trading concerns and one a Swiss railway bond. Things have not been so dull since the Baring collapse, tinning, he says: "The development of been so dull since the Baring collapse, nearly eight years ago. There is, however, no sign of want of prosperity in the city of London, nor is there any distruct in financial centres. Commenting on this the London correspondent of the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, who generally is very correspondent of the tengineering and Mining Journal of New York, who generally is very correspondent of the tengineering and Mining Journal of New York, who generally is very correspondent of the tengineering and Mining Journal of the tengineering and expansion. Everything tends New York, who generally is very cortect in his estimate of the London travel and transportation shall be exmarket, attributes it to comparatively unimportant events; first, the desire of cessible districts, these also will be dispromoters for the public to have time to forget the Hooley disclosures, and, second, the abnormally fine and hot weather, which encouraged everybody was not become districts, unese also will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot weather, which encouraged everybody was not become also will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot weather, which encouraged everybody was not become also will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot weather which encouraged everybody was not become also will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot we will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot we will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot we will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot we will be discovered to be equally rich in minerals, second, the abnormally fine and hot we will be discovered to be equally rich in the pirecious metals, second, the abnormally fine and hot we will be discovered to be equally rich in the pirecious metals, second, the abnormal properties and the pirecious metals, and t

near future.

It seems almost impossible that the Kootenay, boom in London can be field back much longer. The magnificent success that has attended the development of several thousand square miles a very considerable body of ore in sight, as the vein has been tapped at three ment of several thousand square miles of the mineral lands in this section, the millions of Canadian money that have been invested in the construction of branch railways in all directions, in ore levels, the lowest being some 600 feet below the outcroppings on the surface. In each of the three tunnels a lot of development work has been done, but British investing public. It is incomprehensible that there should have been so much delay, and the only possible reason we can give for Kootenay not being to day the talk of the London market is the ignorance there of the sit-

The Kogtenays have been almost en-tirely developed by western money. The shrewdest and most successful busi-ness men of Canada have invested heavily in the district, and are looking for further opportunities to increase their holdings. The English companies that are operating here under intelligent management are all in a fair way to achieve great success. Already the mines of Kootenay have made men millionaires. The ablest experts in the world have decided that southwestern British Columbia is the richest and most extensive field in the world for mining. The ore bodies are large, well defined and have been proved to continue with lepth. There are first-class transportation facilities to all the principal camps, and there is a splendid narket for ores. Drawbacks such as the climatic conditions of Australia, the hostile legislation of the Transvaal and the labor troubles of the United States are not known here. In short, everything is favorable for profitable mining in Kootenay.

We can only reiterate that the Kootenay boom in London cannot be delayed much longer and when it does come it will be greater than any mining boom over known.—Rosslaud Miner.

An Important Decision States wasken gave judgment for 56,750 in favor of Clabon, says the Rossland Miner. The case was in regard to an agreement entered into between Clabon and Scott, whereby the former secured the appointment of the other as a director in the Dundee commun. pany. Scott received 50,000 shares of Dundee stock for permitting the use of his name as an officer of the corporation. Clabon claimed half of the scrip, or 25,000 shares for his services ren-

dered in getting Scott the appointment. Justice Walkem's decision was in part as follows: The facts, as proved at the trial of this case, are that Messrs. J. L. Parker, Churles Dundee and W. A. Galliher were, prior to October, 1890, owners of the group of mineral claims near Ymir known as the Parker group.
These gentlemen decided to incorporate themselves under the Companies driven by steam power, with two 35 ate themselves under the Companies and a followers with two 33Act, 1890, as the Dunder Gold Mining Company. Before doing so, however, they cast about for a person of indiagnee who would join them in their venture, and, as an inducement to do so, they told the plaintiff, who is a mining they are the tables and buddles will be driven by an electric plant, the power, with two 33horse power boilers and a 60-horse power engine. The tables and buddles will be driven by an electric plant, the power of which is derived from water. The mill is 85 feet by 40 feet, with an engine room of 40 feet by 25 feet. A transver 1530 feet in length conbroker, that they would give such person 50,000 shares in the stock of the company when it was incorporated, tor, swhich will be in The plaintiff soon afterwards, without der about November 18.

ceptable to the above named gentlemen the plaintiff should, in consideration of his services as broker, receive half of the 50,000 shares. The jury found that this arrangement had been made.

The company was the properties of a shaft 250 feet deep, with a drift east on the 20 feet level for 100 feet, all in ore. At this depth the vein is 18 feet wide between the walls. The west drift at this level is in ore seven feet wide. Stoping is going on and ore is held to be the seven in the company was the properties of a shaft 250 feet deep, with a drift east on the 20 feet level for 100 feet, all in ore. At this depth walls. The west drift at this level is in ore seven feet wide. this arrangement had been made.

The company was incorporated in October, 1890, as the Dundee Gold Mining Company, under articles of associa-tion signed by the three gentlemen mentioned, and also by the defendant, who consequently became an original incororator.

It seems to me impossible to deny that after the directors had allotted the promised 50,000 shares to defendant, they could then and there have divided the balance amongst themselves, as the property which formed the capital stock as well as the shares, were absolutely their own. In fact, they did so divide them and caused certificates to be issued to each other for such proportion as each may have been entitled to; as each may have been entitled to; having, however, agreed beforehand that all the shares should be pooled, that is, so withdrawn from sale or alienation for a period which, as it happens, has not yet expired. Now, in view of these facts, it is clear that as no shares had been, or indeed have been sold, the directors are not trustees for any share-

The defence was that this case is governed by the principle that a director, being in a judiciary position cannot accept or retain shares received by him from promoters as an inducement to be-

from promoters as an inducement to become a director.

This principle does not apply to the present one. As pointed out, there we've no promoters in this case, in the sense in which that term is used in the authorities mentioned. The promoter, as the promoter, as the promoter of them is an elastic observed in one of them, is an elastic expression. Again, there were no venexpression. Again, there were no ven-dors or purchasers of the property. The statement of claim used the term "pro-

questions submitted to the jury; but it is used in the sense of such persons being the originators of the company, for to use it in any other sense would, mani-

British Columbia All Right.

tended to what are still the more inac

to take prolonged holidays. There is a general feeling, he says, that the wheels cision has been reached by the manshould be started once more, and every-body is prophesying new activity in the near future. development work has been done, but the owners deem it advisable to show up still larger bodies of ore before incurring the heavy expense necessitated in putting up the mill. With this resolve nobody having the interests of mining in British Columbia in general, and in this section in particular, at

heart, can find fault.
The showing on the Tangier, adjoining the Waverly, is excellent, and it is said the Gold Felds of British Columbia, who own this property, will shor commence active development work. Activity still continues in this district, Activity still continues in this district, development work being vigorously pushed on the Beatrice claim (a part of the Bouchier group), on the Glengarry and Prince Edward, and on numerous other

tain, near Trout Lake City, has recently been bonded to the Commonwealth Gold Mining Company, of Rossland, for \$40,000, in cash and stock, \$2,000 have ing been paid down as the first payment force of men at work all winter and to make regular shipments of ore. Active development is still being pro-secuted on the Silver Cup, and a con-

bought the Black Bear claim on the North Fork of Lardeau diver intends shortly to put a force of men at work to develop those promising properties.

The Grand Prize. The management of the Grand Prize very satisfacto In the Clabon-Scott case yesterday, the development or that property since work was resumed. Not content with the showing that was made on a vein the showing that was made on a vein hear the northern boundary, where a shaft was sunk by the old management for a depth of about 50 feet, Superin-tendent McDonald, since taking charge, has done considerable surface work. This was the wisest move that could have been made, for he has exposed three other veins, one of which is supposed to be the Deer Park lead, while the others contain much better showings than have been found in the old workings of the mine—Rossland Miner.

The Dundee Mine. At the Dundee mine in the Ymir district a concentrator of the daily capacity of 50 tons is being erected. The conof 50 tons is being erected. The concentrator will be equipped with all the rolls, trommels, jigs, sizers, concentrating tables, buddles, etc. All the above except the tables and buddles transway 1,530 feet in lenght conmine with the concentra-The plaintiff soon afterwards, without giving names, mentioned this matter to the defendant, and after some negotiations it was agreed between the two that if the defendant should prove actions it the defendant should prove actions consists of a shaft 250 feet deep, with a drift east on the 20 feet level. Miner.

It appears that there is likely to be some movement in mining matters this fall. There are in the neighborhood of Vernon a number of very promising prospects, on some of which consider-able work has been done. Development work was begun this week on the Sunbeam groun of claims adjoining the Sarah claim. The Ruby Gold Mining Co. purposes doing a large amount of work. There have been several inquiries regarding this property, which it is confidently expected will result in a sale being effected. Mr. Howe, who represents the syndicate which has purchased the mineral claim in which Mr. Banks was interested, arrived in the city last week and is making arrangements for commencing development work on a large scale. It is the intention of the purchasers to thoroughly prospect the claim. There are also several other properties which will be considerably improved. Although there has not been much excitement in mining matters heretofore, still indications point very strongly to renewed activity.-Vernon



A GROWING COLONY

A Visitor From the Antipodes Engaged in Extending New Zealand's Trade Relations.

Mr. Holmes, of Wellington, Interviews the Board of Trade and the Provincial Government.

Few subjects are of greater importance to the well-being of any country than the development of its natural re-The government of New Zeasources. land evidently appreciate the truth of this, and have already exhibited considerable enterprise, not only in their legislation for the growing population of that colony, but in the way of extending its trade and commerce throughout the world. To-day a Times representative had a chat with Mr. John Holmes, the chosen plenipotentiary of that colony, who has been accredited by his government and commissioned to all of the European and American markets, with a view of extending New Zealand's trade relations, as regards both imports and exports. Ar. Holmes has already been engaged in this important mission upwards of sixteen months, and he has not failed to place New Zealand in the forefront, through the medium of the public press and through addresses to chambers of com-merce, boards of trade, and the corpor-ations of many cities which he has vis-

Leaving his home in July, 1897, he has visited all the colonies of Austral-asia and all the large centres of England, Ireland, Scotland, the United States, and Canada, and has now reached British Columbia, where he hopes that more extensive trade relations will soon be established with his own coun-

In conversation he expressed the opinion that there is a very large market in this country for the frozen and tinned meats and other products of New Zea-land, which is now in the first rank among the Australasian colonies. With the further development of the enterprising Vancouver mail service, and with additional cold storage pro-vided aboard these steamers, there should be an increased demand for New Zealand mutton, lamb, beef, butter and tinned meats. With such added facilities, it would no doubt be possible to receive from this province a large quantity of frozen salmon, as well as in the canned form. He thinks there should also be considerable outlet for British Columbia timber for office and house old furniture use. He thinks that Canada, as a manufacturing country, should be able to compete against the world in the supply of printing paper and all classes of stationery, as well as cotton goods and linens and such materials, as well as in boots and shoes. Of the lat ter New Zealand last year imported to the enormous extent of \$900,000. The Antipodean colony, on the other hand, could supply kauri gum for varnish purposes and rabbit skins for felt hat manufacture, and New Zealand hemp.

amounted to the enormous sum of \$50.000,000, while its imports during the same time amounted to the sum of cember.

\$45,000,000. These figures, representing "There is plenty of food in Dawson to

steamer. Mr. J. A. Ruddick, of Kingston, Ont., has recently been appointed dairy commissioner and man-ager of the dairy produce export busi-ness. He will travel to the scene of was in sight. I believe there is no more

was more particularly in connection with the development of the hemp trade The New Zealand hemp of his country. is known as the phorium-tenax, which is the best material that can be used in the manufacture of ropes, twine, cordfishing nets, and more particularly

It appears almost incredible that New It appears almost increases. Zealand was not even a British posses. Zealand the big mine owners are on the outside enjoying the fruit of their labors. Hundreds of small mines will be opened upon the principals, and if such opinion was the principals and satisfactory was the principals and assistants be opened upon that the big mine owners are on the due to her being misled by the resolution, pointed out how much more likely to the principals, and if such opinion was the principals and assistants was the principa tion of the fertility of the country and its wonderful natural resources.

The best evidence of New Zealand's

enterprise is to be found in the fact that Holmes has been commissioned to travel practically over the world to pro-claim the resources of his adopted land. He refers with pride to the fact that the colony has not been so prosperous for 25 years as it is to-day. He men-tioned particularly the able services which have been rendered New Zealand by the agent-general in London, Hon. wm. Pender Reeves, who has shown himself anxious at all times to supply the fullest information regarding the

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ceiving callers of all kinds, most of whom were interested in the extension of British Columbia's trade with New

A pright, clear-headed business man, with the faculty of expediting business brought to his attention, Mr. Holmes's visit cannot fail to be of great benefit to the colony he so zealously represents.

FISHING REGULATIONS. Representatives of the Canning Indus-try Confer With Members of the House of Commons.

The Victoria canners and the representatives in the Dominion House of Commons who attended the conference held at Vancouver yesterday morning, among whom were Messrs. Johnson, of

the district previous to April 1st, and be able to show their tax receipts, were considered unworkable. Both the memconsidered unworkable. Both the members and the canners were agreed that while it is desirable the fishermen should be British subjects, it was not possible to secure sufficient men who would be registered, according to the regulations, in the districts as early as April, as but a few men reside in the majority of the cannery districts, and the others employed in the salmon fishing depart root to the canneries for fully

Winter Beginning to Make Itself Felt on the Northern Trails.

George Liebes, who has had the establishment of posts on the Yukon for the Alaskan Exploration Company, of San Francisco, in charge, has returned after an exciting trip out from Dawson. He left the Klondike capital September 20th on the steamer Dom-

In the course of a talk on the mining country Liebes said: "The first snow-storm in the Yukon valley was on Sep-This latter fibre is used for ropes, twines, fish nets, 20rdage, and more especially for binder twine for harvest tember 21st. It lasted all the followpurposes.

Referring to the trade development of the country he represents, Mr. Holmes said it might interest Times readers to know that the export trade of the country he represents to know that the export trade of the country he represents to know that the export trade of the country he represents to know that the export trade of the country he represents to the representation of the country has been all the following and was a typical Yukon blizzard. On the 23rd it thawed. The headwaters of the creeks we passed were frozen over and the river was falling rapidly. Everything is closed up know that the export trade of the country last year in wool, grain, frozen meats, butter, cheese, gold, tallow, leather, kauri gum, and other products. go cut over the third ice. Two or three thousand people will leave late in De-

as they do an aggregate trade of nearly \$100,000,000, indicate a commerce in which this province should participate.

"There is plenty of food in Dawson to keep the immense throng for the winter. I estimate that there are 16,000 people in the camp proper and 8,000 on the street to the administration of the school shall to obtain tenders for the supply of fuel for the winter, and the board rose at which this province should participate.

Mr. Holmes leaves for his adopted country on the R. M. S. Warrimoo to-day. Another New Zealand government official will also leave on the same steamer. Mr. I A and Bradish. there is no sugar or butter and all kinds of condensed milk is very short.

his future labors in company with the government commissioner.

Mr. Holmes stated that his mission of the compaction of the stated that his mission of the compaction of the stated that his mission of the compaction of the stated that his mission of the compaction of the stated that his mission of the compaction of the stated that his mission of the compaction of the stated that his mission of the compaction of the stated that his mission of the compaction of the compaction of the compaction of the compact of th will be excellent.

"The bench claims will be the making of Klondike. The recent discoverstead of \$1.50 as last year. The big ing the motion, mines, as a rule, will not be worked Mrs. Grant thought the resolution

ichness. Domville outside of Alex. McDonald, is still in the North. He will be down on the next boat. Jack Dalton stayed in Alaska. His trail is in fine condition, despite contrary reports. There has been no recent trouble with the Indians.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

It begins to look as if something would soon happen in regard to the many election petitions now before the courts. Jardine vs. Bullen is set down for hear-Jardine vs. Bullen is set down for hearing on the 31st of this month, but the colony. Any letters from exporters or importers, addressed to Mr. Holmes, at his home at Wellington, New Zealand, will find a ready response.

This afternoon Mr. Holmes will meet Mr. Justice Walkem, who has not yet and address the Board of Trade, and also expects to have an interview with the members of the government. His time to-day was fully occupied in re
Awarded

Mr. Justice Walkem, who has not yet given judgment. Mr. Justice Martin was the presiding judge in chambers this morning, and when Mr. Cassidy was about to proceed with his summons his lordship said that as he was actively engaged in the election he would prefer to the summons. not to hear the summons. Mr. Cassidy stated that it was a dry legal point, and he had no objection whatever to his lordship hearing the matter—in fact there was no other judge here, and it might be a necessity that his lordship

should hear it. The matter stands over till Monday. The similar summonses in the Comox, Victoria and North Nanaimo cases are on the list for to-morrow's cham-

court. Justice Martin this morning held, in the Bowman case that Mr. Bowman could not now take the objection that section 22 of the by-law is ultra vires. because such objection was not taken before the magistrate. The decision is based on section 75 of the Summary Convictions act, which is to the effect that no appeal is to be based upon defects in form or substance unless it is fects in form or substance, unless proved that the objection was made be-

fore the magistrate.

The other part of the appeal will still 小小小小 have to be argued.

The Victoria, Esquimalt, Comox and North Nanaimo election cases are on the chamber list for Monday.

The School Trustees Decline the Council's Offer and Ask for Legislation.

Principals' and Assistants' Relations Defined in a Resolution-Other Business.

Among whom were Messis. Johnson, of School trustees at their Findlay, Durham & Brodie; J. H. Todd, Sir Charles H. Tupper, Hon. Colonel meeting last evening decided to prolong Prior and Thomas Earle, returned by the controversy with the City Council in the Islander last evening.

The discussion at the conference was for the most part in reference to the new regulations, clauses of which, particularly that which says that all fishermen that the City Council in regard to the financial questions which have arisen. The resolution printed in last evening's Times, suggested by Chairman Hayward, was rejected by the word that the City Council in regard to the financial questions which have arisen. The resolution printed in last evening's Times, suggested by Chairman Hayward, was rejected by the acceptance of an emendment moved by have arisen. The resolution printed in continued, with instructions to larly that which says that all isnerment charitate large and register in must be British subjects and register in acceptance of an emendment moved by the district previous to April 1st. and Trustee McMicking, asking the Council to allow the \$3,000 said to be available to be applied to the expenditure of the

necessary to determine the relations of the two bodies.

Trustees Hall, Marchant and Mc-Micking, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Jenkins were in attendance when Chairman Hayward called the meeting to order.
City Superintendent Eaton and Secretary Williams were also present.
The minutes of the last meeting were duly read and adopted, and communications were then taken up. A letter was read from City Clerk Dowler, enclosing the resolution passed by the Council on the resolution passed by the Council on the resolution passed by the Relvey was very much opposed, he

they are required to register.

Several other matters were discussed by the conference. Representation will be made to Ottawa to secure an amendment of the regulations.

The minutes of the last meeting were duly read and adopted, and communications were then taken up. A letter was read from City Clerk Dowler, enclosing the resolution passed by the Council or the regulations. the resolution passed by the Council on Monday last. This was laid over for consideration later. Applications for an increase of salary were received from the janitors of North Ward and South Park schools, and were referred to the finance committee. Trustee McMicking made a verbal report on behalf of the finance committee to the effect that made a verbal report on behalf of the finance committee to the effect that some accounts held over from last meeting be again deferred. This was adopted, and a recommendation from the same committee that the janitress of Hills a ground state of the same committee that the janitress of Hills are recommendation from the same committee that the janitress of Hills are recommendation from the same committee that the janitress of Hills are recommendation from the same committee that the janitress of the same committee. Hillside avenue school be allowed a Hillside avenue school be allowed a salary of \$12.50 a month during the winter and \$7.50 a month in the summer was received and laid on the table. A report was received from the legislative committee in regard to matters which have arisen between the principal and vice-principal of South Park school as follows:—

Spirit of the total day of the resolution which have avenue school be allowed a dot the board going back on their position. "No man knows," said Mr. McMicking, "how man knows," said Mr. McMicking, "how much it will cost to get out of such litigation. It may cost more than the district lodge a new supply of goods and regalia to Court Lord Dufferin, who sustained the loss of all their property in the late New Westminster fire.

"To strike out the words beginning whole; carried."

son. He left the Klondike capital September 20th on the steamer Domyville, and says they had so many breakdowns that they called the steamer Damyville before the journey was half completed. The steamer broke down at Fort Selkirk, and in company with Jack Dalton, the Alaskan pathfinder, and Dick Lowe, a rich Klondiker, who brings out \$150,000, Liebes started for McCormick with the intention of taking the Dalton trail.

In three days the party covered the eighty miles over a terrible trail. They slept in the open air at night with the thermometer away below zero. Dalton provided a relay of horses across his trail and Haines Mission was reached in nine days. The party rode fifty miles a day and had but two meals, consisting of rice and mush, each twenty-four hours.

In the course of a talk on the mining country Liebes said: "The first snowstorm in the Yukon valley was on September 20th of the steamer bome ville, and system to discipline an assistants are all ke and equally the servants of the board. The such course of the latter to the former. The assistant are all ke and equally the servants of the board. The such consisting and assistant for any cause whatsoever. Principal and assistants are all ke and equally the servants of the board. whatsoever. Principals and assistants are alike and equally the servants of the board, and alike and equally responsible to the board for any derefiction or misconduct in the performance of their duties. That the board requires that both principal and assistants shall co-operate in a spirit of mutual concession and of loyalty to the school ideals and to such measures for the common interests of the school as shall have been agreed upon at the conferences of the strong and others. He was prepared to vote for the proposition embodied in the amendment, hlding himself at liberty to fall back upon the original resolution.

The surprise of the evening then came, for Mr. McMicking's amendment carried unanimously, which disposed of the matter as far as that meeting was concerned.

The drainage of the Central school the staff required by Article 11 of the requirement.

mon interests of the school as shall have been agreed upon at the conferences of the staff required by Article 11 of the regulations to be held from time to time, and that in future all cases of dispute or difficulty growing out of a difference of opinion between a principal and an assistant teacher in respect to any matter relating to the administration of the school shall be recard to the attraction for

of causing the principals to become careless as to discipline.

Trustee Belyea, who had come in shortly after the commencement of the commencement of the meeting, defended the report, and mov-ed its adoption, and that the report be earried as a resolution by the board. Mr. Marchant, while having agreed to the introduction of the report, had almost come to regret that any instructions to principals should be necessary, preferbe in that line of claims were on the pring rather that the common sense of Dominion benches. Gold was found in wonderful quantities almost along the trusted to. The resolution, however, wonderful quantities almost along the trusted to. The resolution, however, whole creek. Wages are much lower had been intended to refer only to the whole creek. Wages are much lower than last year. I think \$8 will be the prevailing scale for the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased whole that New were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting that New were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting the matter than last year. I think \$8 will be the prevailing scale for the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the scale of the winter. It may go as low as \$7. On one claim 40 men were at work for 65 cents per hour, interesting purchased the winter.

> vill determine the extent of Klondike's tee Belyea again explained the object of the motion. It was to make it plain to Dick Lowe, the only rich man on the the principals that in case of any dereliction of duties by their assistants it was their duty to report to the board and not undertake personally to discipline them. The motion was put and carried on the following division:—Ayes—Messrs. Belyea, Hall, Marchant and McMicking. Nays—Mesdames Jenkins

The repairs and alterations committee reported upon the matter of providing slate blackboards in the High school, Victoria West, Boys' Central

Rev. J. N. Vanatter. of Albion, Wis.

WRITES A LETTER ON DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.



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most terribly afflicted with protruding piles, and con-templated a surgical operation. A friend of ours recommended the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and less than one box effected a complete cure. We were so pleased with the ointment Sufferers are at liberty to that I tried it myself, as I have been troubled with an unsightly skin affliction which covered the lower part of my face.

He says: My wife was

For 25 years I suffered untold agony, and was treat-ed by the best medical skill in the United States. I consider Dr. Chase's Oin worth its weight in gold for piles and skin disease cipe book, cloth-bound,

Dr. Chase's large-size resent to any address on re-ceipt of 50 cents, by addressing Dr. Chase's Company, Toronto or Buffalo, N.Y.

and Girls' Central, which would cost about \$600. Trustee Marchant favored' the report, pointing out that the slate could most economically be purchased could most economically be purchased in Great Britain, and that the next midsummer holidays would be the most convenient time to place them in position. He reminded his colleagues that the board might order the slates even for next year if they were unanimous now, as four of the present number would have the felicity of spending another happy year on the board. Dr. Hall fayored the report also, but did not know whether Victoria West should be supplied with the slate blackboards, as the time was not very for distant when supplied with the slate blackboards, as the time was not very far distant when a new school would be required in that district. It appeared, however, that the slate could be removed when necessary. Trustee Belyea could not see any immediate need for ordering the slate, and Mr. McMicking suggested that as the committee did not know were the slate could be most cheaply obtained they be continued, with instructions to report the slate of the state of the slate of the slate could be most cheaply obtained they be continued, with instructions to report the slate of the slate o The board of school trustees at their slate could be removed when necessary.

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seconder in Dr. Hall and another in Mrs. Grant, the suggestion was adopt-Taking up the tabled comunications, board and assist in obtaining from the legislature such amendments as may be Council, and in this connection Trustee necessary to determine the relations of Marchant moved the resolution suggest-

more fully at another meeting. Making a motion to this effect, and finding a

Hillside avenue school be allowed a spirit of the resolution. He was oppossible of \$12.50 a month during the ed to the board going back on their posi-

"Therefore be it resolved, that "Therefore be it resolved, that this board, deprecating the resort to litigation with its attendant expense as uncalled for by any necessary condition in the present premises, respectfully suggests to the mayor and council the propriety and wisdom of meeting the estimated expenditure this year with the \$3,000 available and thereafter apply to the legislature for such alterations or amendments to the act as may be deemed necessary to place its meaning beyond question." to place its meaning beyond question.

Second by Trustee Mrs. Grant.
Mr. McMicking's amendment commended itself to Trustee Marchant as embodying the position taken by the board, except that it meant delay in obtaining the funds needed immediately by those of small incomes, such as jani-tors and others. He was prepared to

grounds came next in a report from the repairs and aiterations committee, and was referred back to them, an estimate

of the cost to be prepared and submit-ted to the finance committee.

From Benjamin Franklin. "When you are sick, what you like best is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second I what reason (i.e., Theory) says is to be chosen in the last place. But if you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Experience and Dr. Reason to hold a consul tation together, they will give you the best advice that can be taken

When you have a bad cold Dr. Inclination would recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because it never fails to effect a speedy and permanent cure. Dr. Reason would recommend it because it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions and restoring the system to a natural and healthy condition. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

NEXT SEASON'S OUTPUT.

The Yield of the Klondike District Will Be Treble That of Last Year.

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"The output of the Klondike district next season will be treble that of last year. The country is fast getting down to a business basis. It needs no booming. The American side of the line is developing rapidly, and it will produce heavily next year, so that the total output of the Yukon district will be several times larger than ever before."

This was the deliberate statement made to a Seattle Post-Intelligencer reporter by Capt. John J. Healy, general manager on the Yukon of the North American Transportation & Trading Company. Capt. Healy, accompanied by Mrs. Healy and their daughter, Miss Helen Healy, reached Seattle on the steamer Roanoke, from St. Michaels. This is Capt. Healy's first trip "to the outside," as the old Yukoners say, since June, 1895. After a few days' stay in Seattle, Capt. Healy will start for Chicago and New York, spending a good part of the winter in the East.

"We have had a large force of men working on our mining properties all summer, and we have not taken out a dollar yet," said Capt. Healy. "Our method is new in that country, but it has been tracticed in Siberia, and it is the only reasonable way of working placer mines in that frozen zone. We simply peel the moss off the ground to as great a depth as possible, leaving the muck and gravel exposed to the rays of the sun. In many cases we have reached the gravel; in others we have removed part of the muck by sluicing. It will all go off when the sun gets to work, next summer. Then it will be possible to since out the Fay dirt just as is one in warmer climates. We can then take out as much gold in thirty days' sluicing as ordinarily under the old method it would require five years to do."

Capt. Healy closed by saying that his company has about 5,000 tons of provisions distributed between its seven trading posts on the Yukon. The bulk of this is at Dawson. There will be no food shortage in the Yukon this year, Capt. Healy sa'd. He predicted that in a year or two man

food products.

lck headache, biliousness or constipa-you will never be without them. They wrely vegetable, small and easy to Don't forget this. If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipa-

FORESTERS IN SESSION.

Proceedings at the Annual Meeting of the District Court in Wellington. The annual meeting of the Columbia District Court, Ancient Order of Foresters, took place in Wellington on Wednesday and Thursday. The sessions were con tinued in the afternoons and evenings of those days, and the delegates from this city returned to day on the noon train. District Chief Ranger J. Orr Fleming, of Vancouver, called the meeting to order, and the following summary includes the business disposed of:

Couver; W. Bennett and John R. Hickinan, Court Nanasmo Foresters' Home, No. 5886, Nanaimo; S. A. Bantley and J. Trace, Court Northern Light, No. 5935, Victoria; Geo. Hall and J. Runnell, Court Lord Dufferin, No. 5600, New Westminster. Minutes of last district meeting adopt d

bis printed.

District Chief Ranger's (J. Orr Fleming) report was received and recommendation to lie on the table to come up for discussion under the proper head adopted. Treasurer's report (E. J. Salmon) received

and filed.

Secretary's report (F. P. Watson) received and ordered spread on the minutes.

The reports show that No. 5755 has 155 members and \$13177 in the funds.

No. 5886, 136 members and \$9,360 in the funds; No. 5935, 75 members and \$3,763 in the funds; No. 7627, 53 members and \$1,2499 in the funds. 499 in the funds.

No reports had been received from the other courts, the Lord Dufferin Court hav-

trict chief ranger's report be adopted as a whole; carried.

In the even'ng session the district court went into committee of the whole, with Past District Chief Ranger J. Hilbert in the chair, for the purpose of considering financial matters in connection with the opera house property of Court Robert Duns-

Thursday's session was the new district constitution and by-laws and the appointment of a district organizer.

ment of a district organizer.

The following officers were duly installed by Past District Chief Ranger J. Hilbert:
Past district chief ranger, J. Orr Fleming; district chief ranger, Phil. R. Smith; district sub-chief ranger, Wm. Bennett; district treasurer, D. A. Bantley; district secretary, F. P. Watson; trustees, E. J. Salmon, J. J. Randolph and J. Trace.
The next meeting of the district court will be held in Victoria.

TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIEY.

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall. Foronto, dated March 1th, 1897, states: "Am subject to very painful conditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of benefit to others."

C nsumption a Disease of the Blood.

in that of a healthy person, and where th's substance is present there is a loss of strength and vitality. When in the blood, its particles are small and are carried by the circulation, and are deposited in different parts of the system. The larger quantity, however, is caught in the air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles. which is the Latin for a small swelling. In the lungs the tubercles produce at first irritation and cough. Tuberculous matter in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving rise to bleeding of the lungs, and mixing with the circulation, causing night sweats and hectic fever. As the existence of the tubercular matter in the system may be directly referred to the poorly and diseased condition of the blood, the first aim should e to enrich and purify this life-giving fluid, and with this end in view, and consident that a cure for consumption and all oulmonary complaints has been discovered by that distinguished chemist and scientist Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Chemical Company, of Toronto, will send free three sample bottles of medicine (The Dr. Slocum Cure), to any reader of this paper who is suffering from consumption, throat, or lung troubles. This free offer is made make the great merits of the Slocum Cure known. Don't delay until too late.
Address The T. A. Slocum Chemical
Co., Toronto, giving express and postoffice
address, and mention the Times.

NO. 110. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

Registered the 16th day of September, 1898 I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered "The Singer Manufacturing Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects here inafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Co lumbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at No. 149, Broadway, City of New York, State of New York. The amount of the capital of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 each. The head office of the company in this

province is situate in the city of Victoria, and Charles R. Smith, manager of the company, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

The objects for which the company has been established are: For the purpose of manufacturing and

selling sewing machines and articles used selling sewing machines and articles used therewith, and of carrying on any business incident thereto in the State of New Jersey and elsewhere.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this sixteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(L.S. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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other courts, the Lord Dufferin Court having lost all its records in the great fire at New Westminster.
Committee on mileage and per diem was appointed as follows: J. K. Hickman and S. A. Bantly.
General order of business was suspended with after the "Good of the Order."
Communication was read from the Subsidiary High Court of Canada granting permission to the members of the order who are under the jurisdiction of the High Court of England to take insurance under the High Court of Canada.

A vote of thanks was extended to the High Court of Canada for the privilege, which was unanimously accepted.
Communication was received to open a of the mouth of Atlinto river; thence forty

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purmuir.

Resolutions of condolence were passed by the district court on the death of Brother Thomas Watson, of Court Nanaimo Foresters' Home, No. 5886, which occurred on the eve of the district court session, copies of which are to be sent to the bereaved widow.

The principal matter of d'scussion at The principal matter of d'scussion at the store of said Lake Atlin to place the shore of said Lake Atlin to place chase one hundred and sixty acres, more or alone the shore of sa'd Lake Atlin to place of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Rennett, this 5th day of August, 1898. NORMAN W. F. RANT.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described piece of land: Commencing at a a post marked S. W. Davis, west of Discovery Cla'm on Pine Creek, At'in Lake, Cassiar, thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; containing 160 acres, more of less.

S. W. DAVIS. less. S. W. DAVIS.
Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, situated in Cass'ar District, Province of British Columbia: Commencing at a post on In the blood of a consumptive there is a foreign material, which does not exist in that of a healthy person, and where this substance is present there is a loss of strength and vitality. When in the blood, its particles are small and are all one hundred and sixty acres (more or less).

Dated th's the twenty-seventh day

August, 1898. T. H. WORSNOP.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, stuate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District.

Commencing at a post 20 chains south imencing at a post 20 chains south D. Mann's northwest corner; thence north 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; east 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 196 acres of land in Cassiar District, commencing about midway on the Southern bound ary of William Field's land; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence touch 40 chains; thence and 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; th north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, point of commencement.
THOMAS TUGWELL.
August 24th, 1898.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to prospect for coal on the cribed tract of land situate side of the southwest arm of Albaria N.W. corner, G. A. Smith placed 10 chains south of the sof lot 100), thence east 80 cha south 80 chains, thence west thence north 80 chains to Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for powerlesses. Commencing at a post marked North Corner, George Johnson, planted about one quarter of a mile west of the of Surprise or Pine lake; thence sout chains, thence east 40 chains, thence I 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to lot beginning. beginning. GEORGE JOHNSON

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that after 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission sioner of Lands and Works for to prospect for coal on the foll cribed tract of land situate on shore of the south-west arm Lake, Alberni district, commen-post marked N.W. corner II. (which is placed 10 chains south chains east) of the N.E. corner thence east 80 chains, south, west 80 chains; thence north 80 west 80 chains; thence north 80 chain the point of commencement.
(Signed)

H. D. FABER.
Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

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