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Demands of the Train Dispatchers Outlined by One of the Leaders.

Trades and Labor Unions of the East in Sympathy With the Strikers.

Toronto, Oct. 1.-The question now , it was decided to liscussed regarding the telegraphers' ttee's report and will the railway organizations join the telegraphers in their fight cken, Braverman, Shotbolt, Braden company and the strikers are awaitthe action of the engineers, conduc-Yates ors and trainmen as to the policy which mp and Hayward, ittee reported that had been accepted hey will adopt. When the train came from North Bay, over five hours late, the architect, and conductor told the reporter that all had been paid by operators were out all the way from e board authorized orth Bay to Port Arthur, and that operating room at oring the time he was waiting in orth Bay-about 29 hours-only one accepted the fol plies: Fell & Co. ight train had been sent west and east. The trades and labor unions skine, wood; E this city are in sympathy with the kers, and the fact that United States rators are coming to this country to wholesale liquor the vacant positions intensifies the was troubled for ling. It is proposed to urge on the He was permembers of parliament the neces-

Garvey, Alliston hase's Ointment. of making witnout delay such reguured, has had no lighly recommends ons as will prohibit the importation American labor. Vancouver, Oct. 2.—One of the reasons overeigh cure for ven by the operators for going on rike is that they are anxious to come d little Frances, an understanding with the company to relations in the future. They ant to be placed upon the same footittle kittens in a as firemen, engineers, conductors d trainmen. As this was a matter his year's style of ed with white.'

ith which the divisional officials could t deal, a committee representing the egraph operators and train dispatchhad endeavored to see the chief exutive officials at Montreal and had atupted to interview Sir William Van division Mr. Goodfellow, the train spatcher, is the only man who stuck

The strikers are anxious to be recogmpany and the operators. Yesterday being extremely perilous. meetings of all the other brotherboods

W. A. McIntosh, who arrived last was flagged. On investigation it was nd that one of the striking operators amed Hannah had noticed a bad landslide hidden by a bend and had waited the expected train and flagged it, preventing a disaster.

Camloops, B. C., Oct. 2.-The special the Times of Sept. 30th in reference the telegraphers' strike is mislead-Every operator on the British Colia system is out on strike. The uef despatchers at Vancouver and hald, with their assistants are out. only telegrapher remaining at his is Chief Goodfellow. The situais very serious and if an amicable ment is not soon arrived at sertrouble will follow. The Brotherof Engineers, firemen, trainmen conductors heartily sympathize with telegraphers and have passed resoluons to that effect at all divisional wints.

Ottawa News, Ottawa, Oct. 2.—In the house commons yesterday Hon. Mr. Dobell promised that a survey would be made of the country between the Stick- | Lynn canal and Teslin Pass. The quesn was brought up by Hon. Mr. Prior. Sir Richard Cartwright informed the build be given at present regarding the ool question.

penses of the Behring Sea commission trick stating that the latter sum probably be sufficient. The comn is likely to sit at Victoria about middle of November.

Think it Over.

Have you ever heard of a medicine ith such a record of cures as Hood's rsaparilla? Don't you know that Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the utmost confidence that it will do you good.

HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion. 25

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair Where exhibited.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1896.

TOLD BY CABLE. Prosecution of Bell to be Withdrawn Fire at Fez.

London, Oct. 1.—The Daily Mail says Damage That Has Resulted from the prosecution of Edward Bell, the man arrested at Glasgow on a charge of complicity with Tynan in a dynamite conspiracy, and who was later identified as Edward J. Ivory, of New York, will be withdrawn, owing to the failure of Everything/ Has Been Destroyed the government to secure the extradition of Tynan, Kearney and Haynes.

The Jewish quarter of Fez, the principal city of the empire of Morrocco, has been burned and several persons were burned to death and many fatally in-About five hundred resijured. dents of the burning quarter were the recent storm say no one can con-compelled to fly in an unclad condition ceive the situation of the people of the

A semi-official note issued at Paris hand, starvation starves them in question of much of its acuteness.

band of Bulgarian brigands, some proprietor and others, has been murdered with four of his companions, because brigands as the price of their liberty was no forthcoming.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Of Two Neah Bay Indians on an Upturned Canoe.

Port Townsend, Oct. 2.-The revenue cutter Grant, from Behring Sea, brings news of the thrilling experience on the Bay Indians, seal hunters on the schoonquently seized by the government for illegal seal hunting. The Indians left the vessel as usual, when a dense fog shut down and they lost their bearings orne, but were refused. A strike was | and were unable to find the schooner. lered all along the line. On the Pa- That afternoon, the night and the following day the men drifted about in the sprung up and the weather became bitter cold. The icy spray was dashed ed as a brotherhood, and if so recog- over their bodies and the poor fellows

being extremely perilous.

They had five skins of seals they had killed, and they hung on to them. The keel of the canoe was sharp and jagged, and the rough edges cut deep into the system, and cipher messages sympathy and support were sent to be strikers, and a is expected the if e company put on fresh men other otherhoods will give them their promother otherhoods will give them their promother of the support by a sympathetic strike.

They had five skins of seals they had killed, and they hung on to them. The back to work and that the company can fill every existing vacancy with good men without delay.

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—Superintendent the Ormston passed her. She was then about 19 degrees, or 1,140 miles southward of her former position. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. The back to work and that the company can fill every existing vacancy with good men without delay.

Vancouver, Oct. 2.—Superintendent the Ormston passed her. She was then about 19 degrees, or 1,140 miles southward of her former position. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on to them. She was seen again on April 24, May 6 and they hung on the the two work and that the company on the southward of her to work and the to work and the trouble and they hung on the southward of her to work and the trouble and they hung on the southward of her to work and the trouble and the ca Among the alleged grievances are that must have been made of steel, survived romotions are not made by seniority; the weather. On the third day after e operators are frequently required to losing sight of the Swan the fog lifted, rub out stations, attend to water and they were taken on board of another mps, semaphore and switch lamps in | sealer bound for Puget Sound. They ldition to the duties they were engaged | were almost frantic from thirst and or at \$45 and \$50 a month. It is said hunger, and had eaten part of the skins at there is no schedule for hours, and freshly taken from the seals. Deep, ten men have to clear trains at five in | ugly gashes had been cut in their legs, morning and at midnight the same and their sufferings must have been inand that extra hours ought to be tensified by salt water getting into them.

The two men, partly recovered, are now on their way to Neah Bay to join night, says that the last Ashcroft train | their tribe, where the news of their supposed death had been sent by the Swan. Commander Hooper has sent a letter to Neah Bay apprising him of their safety and that they were en route home.

CHAMBERLAIN'S VISIT.

Said to Have Been Due to the Dynamite Plots.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 2.-The Salem News publishes a story with reference to the visit of Rt. Hon. Joseph Camber lain, secretary of the colonies of Great Britain, which has created a sensation. It is said Mr. Chamberlain's visit to this country was largely due to the discovery by the Scotland Yard detectives of the dynamite plot in which Tynan, Ivory and others are alleged to be implicated. It will be remembered that the announcement by the police of their discovery was made after Secretary Cham berlain left England. The News states that a few days after Secretary Chamberlain's arrival at Danvers, two detec-Endicott, Secretary Chamberlain's day. mother-in-law, guarding the premises een river and source of the Yukon and day and night and accompanying Mr. also of the country between the head of Chamberlain wherever he went. It was said that this was the result of the discovery that a man had been seen prowling about the house at night, but one of use yesterday that no information the members of the Endicott family, in conversation with a reporter this afternoon, said the detectives employed to The estimate of \$50,000 for the ex- watch the mansion were men supplied by the U. S. secret service department Washington.

The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, and his wife sailed for Europe on Wednesday.

ABANDONED HIS TRIP. Russian Minister of Communication

Will Not Visit America. St. Petersburg, Oct. 3.-Prince Khilkoff, minister of communication, has, it is stated here, abandoned his projected visit to the United States, during which he was to make a further study of the workings of American railroads. The prince some years ago secured employ ment on a railroad in the United States, eginning as assistant stoker, in order to study American railroad methods. He recently started on a tour of inspections of the trans-Siberian railroads, and from Siberia was to have gone to Japan, thence to San Francisco, New York, London and Paris.

the Storm Which Swept Florida.

and the People are Penniless.

advices from the region devastated by

to the country, until the flames were western part of Alachua and Levy and ainst the Canadian Pacific? Both quenched. It is estimated that there the eastern part of Lafayette counties. ton crops destroyed and no resources at says the embassies at Constantinople face. So serious indeed is their situaare unanimous regarding the representa- tion that people who have visited them tions made to the sultan by M. Cam- are earnestly advocating a special sesbon, the French ambassador, as having sion of the legislature to make some proexercised the most effective influence vision for them. Well-to-do farmers upon the Turkish government and being lost homes, provisions that they had destined shortly to deprive the Eastern stored for winter and even the firewood is almost all gone. People are shelter-Advices from Belgrade say that the ed by the hundreds in camps made of brother of the Austrian consul at Cerlogs which they found, and nearly all ces, Macedonia, who was carried off by their food is gone. Stock has been killed by the hundreds in Lafayette county, all weeks ago, with a wealthy Greek land crops have been destroyed and hundreds of people are in distress. The turpentine men on the Suwanee river are finthe ransom of \$50,000 demanded by the ancially ruined, having invested their money in turpentine lands and stills, and everything is destroyed, throwing at

least 2500 men out of employment. GENERAL STRIKE.

Will be Ordered Unless the Operators are Settled With.

Indianapolis, Oct. 3 .- A special to the Journal from Winnipeg says the strike keel of an upturned canoe of two Neah of the railway telegraphers is unchanged. The chiefs of five operating orders er James G. Swan, which was subse- start to-day for Montreal to demand a the captain and crew left her. She had settlement, failing to get which, it is stated a general strike will be called. Montreal, Oct. 2.—Assistant General that the train dispatchers and opera miles from the place where she was tors who had stopped work had now wrecked. fog. Then a fresh northwest wind nitude of their blunder and that if they desire to resume the places they have vol-5 p.m. to-day or their places will be filldesperation, ed by new men. The message also stat- But she changed her course and was rewill be able to have a solution clung the death staring in the face, their position ed that many men on the Ontario and forted on April 21 about 100 miles to Onebee division and on the main line the southward of her former position.

of the C. P. R. telegraphers, had an instrike. Mr. Abbott said to-day that he expected all existing difficulties would be cleared away in a few days and that the company would have no difficulty whatever in getting all the operators they wanted. The local trainmen met in Sullivan Hall last night and passed a resolution of sympathy and support to the telegraphers now in difficulty. freight trein was sent out yesterday and another left this morning.

Winnipeg, Oct 2 .- The Canadian Pacific is tied up tightly. It is reported that a collision was harrowly averted west of Griswold. No freight is moving. All express business, except pre paid to be left on the platform, is de

TYNAN RELEASED And is Making His Way to the "Land

of the Free. New York, Oct. 3 .- Dispatches have een received by friends of P. J. P. Tynan stating that he has been released from prison at Boulogne Sur Mar, France, and is now on his way to this country. Mrs. Gertrude Kearney today received the following cablegram from her lusband, John Kearney, at Rotterdam: "Am starting for New York to-day." It is expected Edward J. Ivery, now in jail in London, and Haines, the other suspect under arrest tives began duty at the home of Mrs. at Rotterdam, will be liberated Mon-

MAGNIFICENT MAUSOLEUM To be Placed Over the Grave of John

W. Mackay's Son.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2.-Col. M. Mulhas returned from New York, where he entered into a contract with John W. Mackay, the California millionaire, for the building of a magniwas reduced to \$30,000, Hon. Mr. Fitz- and were sent to Danvers on informa- ficent mausoleum in Greenwood ceme tion received at the headquarters in tery, New York, over the grave of Mr Mackay's son. It is to be the most ele gant structure in the United States and is to cost \$400,000. The design n ade in this city and sent to Mr. Mac kay's wife in Paris and accepted by her, The mausoleum will be built of grantte, while the interior will be of the fines; marble and onyx. It will have numer ous pieces of statuary and handsome altars for the celebration of mass.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Chase's Pills have gained poularity because they are a specific for the nric acid condition, prevent Bright's disease, cure rheumatism and all catarrhal conditions of the 'kidneys and bladder. They do this because they possess remarkable alterative, tonic and diuretic properties, exerting a wonderfully influence on irritated or inflamed mucous membranes of the kidneys or bladder. One pill a dose. 25 cents a bor. The cheapest medicine in the world.

STOUT DERELICT AT REST. 6,500 Miles or More She Has Wander ed Buoyant, But Tenantless.

New York, Sept. 23.—A letter from Proposed by Newspapers of Great Colon, received here to-day tells of the fate of the famous derelict, the Yankee three-masted schooner Alma Cummings, which began her sea wanderings off the Delaware capes on Feb. 11, 1895. The rived at Colon, reports having sighted the Cummings on Aug. 18, on one of the islands off the San Blas coast, in the Caribbean sea. The Indians were swarming over the wreck and stripping Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3.-Further

The Cummings will take a place in the records of the hydrographic office with the long-distance drifters, the Fannie E. Wolston, the W. L. White, and the Wyer G. Sargent, all sturdy lumber ably covered as many knots as any derelict except the Wolston, which zig-

zagged over more than 10,000 before she vanished. The Cummings was sighted only eight times in the eighteen months between the time she was abanloned and the time she stranded on one of the Sair Blas islands. The last time she was sighted was the British steamer Ormston, whose skipper, Capt. Whitby, under date of March 9, this year, says:

"Lat. 16 deg. 50 min. N., lon. 37 deg 80 min. W., passed a vessel of about 300 tons register, burned to the water's edge; name on headboard almost obliterated; appeared to be 'Ann Cumming. The bowsprit and part of forecastle were out of water and the charred stump of the mainmast was standing. There are many barnacles on the vessel, and she appeared to have been adrift a long time.

The Cummings was set on fire by her skipper, Capt. A. S. Cummings, when he abandoned her. The fire was doubtless drowned out by invading seas after it had burned to the water-soaked lumber It was still smouldering, however, when the derelict was passed two days after then drifted to the southwest about sixty miles. She was again seen early in March, 1895. She had drifted across Manager Tait has wired to all points the Gulf stream and was about 550

two days in which to consider the mag | She was passed on March 31 in the steamship track among the icebergs off the banks of Newfoundland. She had untarily given up they must do so before drifted then about 1,300 miles, and was apparently bound for the Irish coast. Quebec division and on the main line the southward of her former position. manager that Assistant Chief Pierson, the Sargasso sea and did a good deal of criss-cross drifting in its sluggish edterview with the other brotherhoods of dies. Instead of her apparent record of the road at Carleton Place, and they about 3,000 miles, she probably covered held out no promises of a sympathetic nearer 3,500 miles, in the interval of nine months and fifteen days.

The distance, as the crow flies, from the spot where the Cummings was seen on March 9 to the San Blas coast is covered, in her drift of about five months, from March to August, half across the Atlantic to the westward, into the Caribbean sea, not less than 3,-000 miles.

The Cummings was built of oak at Boston in 1890, under supervision of the Shipmasters' association. She was rated A1, and was guaranteed for fifteen years from the time she was built.

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

Japanese Firm Endeavoring to Build up Trade with Other Countries. San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Among the guests at the Palace Hotel is Mr. Noro,

a Japanese capitalists, who comes from Kobe, Japan, in furtherance of a scheme for the improvement of the commercial relations between Japan and this country, as well as between Japan and England. He is vice-president and managing director of the Naigwai Russan Trading Company of Kobe, which has a large capital and will engage in the general trading business. When seen to-day he said that his company was preparing to deal extensively in silks, mattings, embroideries and other products of Japan. These are to be placed on the market, here and elsewhere, or exchanged for flour, canned goods, machinery and other articles that can be profitably sold in the Japanese markets. After remaining here a fortnight it is Mr. Noro's intention to go to Portland and other cities in the Northwest, to see if he can do any business with the big flour mills in that section of the country. He will then go to New York and London, establishing agencies for his company in both places.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE. Of the Pope Arrives at New York To-Day.

papal representative to the United States, was on board the steamer Campania which reached dock to-day. He is a short, dark man. When the health officer boarded the steamer, Dr. Martinelli was standing in the companion way watching everything with keen interest. He said it had been a rough disagreeable trip, but he was a fairly good sailor and was in excellent health.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-ed by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will not only relieve present distress, but strengthen the stomach and digestive ap-

Miss Ella Hepworth Dixon declares that cigarette smoking is enormously on the increase among well-bred women in England. rescued by a dragoman.

Britain to be Held in London Next June.

of the Empire, One of the Events.

London, Oct. 3 .- The newspapers continue to publish numbers of suggestions for celebrating in June next the completion that it is in the face of more or less tion of 60 years of the Queen's reign. The latest urge a special review of the look. The advance to 701/sc. was fol-colonial and other forces in Hyde Park. lowed by a reaction to 694/sc. to 685/sc.

Joseph Chamberlain, as soon as he ar- strength, and before 12 o'clock the of Wales is a keen supporter of the including representatives of every col-Her Majesty's reign. The clergy of London also propose to commemorate a triune event, the completion of 60 years of Queen Victoria's reign, the 1,300th anniversary of the founding of the See of London and the fourth meeting of the pan-Anglican synod of bishops by makng London an archbishopric. The archbishops of Canterbury and York are said

to be in favor of the project. London, Oct. 3.-William Morris, designer, poet and author, who of late years proclaimed himself a socialist, is dead. He was born in 1834.

SULTAN EXPLAINS. Says the Armenians Cause the Delay in Reforms.

do his duty during the recent massacres

would abide by all the pledges contained key had purposely been forgotten. The Trade in provision has not for a month people of Europe, the Sultan pointed out were too apt to forget the material difficulties hindering the effects of his good will. His Asiatic empire, he added, contained two provinces which were alone equal in size to France, and sev- Revolutionary Outbreak Expected-Pereral of the distant villayets had scarcely any roads or telegraphs. The Sultangovernment of the empire, and he urged that if progress was slow it was due to the Armenians having caused trouble. London, Oct. 2.-The Press Association this morning announces that it learns from government circles that

there is no truth in the report which originated in a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Mail to-day, saving that the powers have agreed upon a pacific settlement of the eastern question honorabout 2,400 miles. It is likely that she able to all parties and guaranteeing the security of the Armenians. There was a direct intimation that the Turkish difficulty was virtually settled, but it appears such is not the case.

FROM THE CAPITAL. Probability of Prorogation on Monday -School Question.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.-It is probable that prorogation will take place on Monday. The Ontario Conservatives will hold convention on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Sir Oliver Mowat informed the senate to-day that there had been no settlement of the Manitoba school question as yet. If it were not soon reached by compromise a commission would be appointed to

investigate the matter. The minister of militia has decided to extend to all chartered universities in Canada the privilege granted to a few during Hon. Mr. Dickey's tenure of office. Hereafter, passing the matriculation examination of any chartered university will be accepted as equivalent to the usual entrance examination at the

Royal Military College. The civil service examinations will be held at the usual cities, commencing on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS. Candidates Nominated at a Harmonious Convention.

Boston, Oct. 2.-The Massachusetts Republican State Convention met yes terday and accomplished its object with celerity. Ex-Governor Brackett and W. H. Halle, of Springfield, were chosen electors at large. Roger Wolcott, who has filled the executive office since the death of Governor Greenhalge, was unanimously nominated governor. The remainder of the ticket is as follows: lieutenant-governor, W. Murray Crane; secretary of state, William M. Olin: treasurer and receiver general, E. P. New York, Oct. 3.—Archbishop Martinelli, successor to Cardinal Satolli as ney-general, Hosea M. Knowlton."

WITH THE NILE EXPEDITION. Correspondent Wrecked in One of the Cataracts.

London, Oct. 3/-The Chronicle's correspondent with the Nile expedition, telegraphs that he and Artist Seppingsawight were capsized in Hannek catar-They drifted, clinging to the act. wreckage through the pools and rapids of the river for twenty miles, when they gained the Western bank of the Nile opposite Foreg. They were nearly naked and the natives treated them badly, refusing to give them food. They spent the night in the desert and were finally WHEAT BOOM.

Caused by the Shipment of California Wheat to India.

NO. 12.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- December wheat. which closed yesterday at 681/8 to 1/4, opened this morning at 68% to 69, and in a little over an hour it went as high as 70 cents, being 13 cents above its price on Monday, September 8, an aversteamship Soledade, which recently ar- Review of Troops from All Parts age advance of about %c. per bushel a day for the intervening 22 days. So steady an advance has not taken place since the spring of 1895, in May of that year 20 cents per bushel having been added A remarkable thing about uncertainty regarding the political out-

> rives, and it is stated that the Prince | had risen to 701/2c. for December. Such continued strength surprised the crowd, idea. It is thought a review of a force, who were looking for breaks. But it ony and dependency of the empire, York dispatch read as follows: "The was not hard to explain. One New would afford an impressive tribute to English houses again accepted a good the imperial greatness characterizing deal of wheat. There is a demand here for cargoes for shipment as far ahead as February." The stocks at Liverpool were reported as only 1,496,000 bushels, about 500,000 decrease since September 1-sufficient only for about ten days' consumption, as compared with about 6,000,000 bushels at corresponding date of last year. Two cargoes were exported, engaged at Liverpool for shipment to India, something unheard of, and San Francisco wired confirming the reported purchase by London of wheat in California to go to Calcutta. This went a long way towards confirming the reported failure of the crops in India. Rice, one of the chief edibles of that country, was reported to be worth more in that country than wheat. Outside buying orders were largely for seaboard account. Paris, Oct. 2.-Le Journal des Debats and the local crowd, stimulated therecontains an account of an interview had by, took 20 bushels for every one bushel by a Frenchman with the Sultan on Sun- in orders from elsewhere. The cableday. The latter declared that any civil grams and resulting business for foreign or military officer convicted of failing to account gave the needed confidence to buyers, so that it was only on big bulges in Constantinople would be punished, that any long wheat was sold. After it The Sultan is reported to have added reached 701/2c. there was enough realizthat the government would endeavor ing to put the price down to 691/4 to to introduce reforms gradually, that he 69%, which was the closing rate. The boom in wheat was largely instrumental in the treaty of Berlin, although certain in causing a good advance in corn, and clauses in that treaty favorable to Tur- a big trade in that article resulted. been as general as it was to-day. Everybody bought.

NICARAGUAN AFFAIRS.

sonal Encounters of Politicians.

strongly emphasized his desire that there should be great improvements in the led to-day the plans for another revolutionary outbreak against President Zetonary outbreak against President Agai Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 3.-As cablaya have been discovered. Several suspects were arrested two nights ago. They were accused of making preparations to bring about an uprising against the government, but the men arrested are not persons of general influence, in fact some of them are suspected of being spies of the government and added that they will possibly be released on making accusations against native Nicaraguans of wealth, so as to furnish the authorities with an excuse for imposing heavy fines upon them. In spite of this, however, there is no doubt that there exists a strong feeling of opposition in certain quarters to the government of President Zelaya, and there have been several movements of importance among his political opponents and further trouble is apprehended. The president's enemies are believed to have planned some time ago to capture the military barracks and magazines and to overthrow the government. It was further reported that General Antonio Lara, who fought against President Zelaya in the recent revolution, and who has been imprisoned here ever since, has declared that he over heard incriminating conversation between some of the recently imprisoned suspects. Two members of the national constitution amending assembly had a fight this morning outside the assembly hall. After a short wordy dispute General Aurelius knocked down Assemblyman Senor Baraby Majea. This recalls the fact that a few days ago Mr. Antonia Bayana, a European bank agent of the London Bank of Central America and consul of the Argentine Republic here, got into a fight with Senor Vivas, "Fray Joseph," spirited young writer living in Managua. Both were arrested, but subsequently released by the chief of police.

MISSIONARIES IN TROUBLE.

The Government of Peru Orders the Closing of the English College.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Oct. 3 .-The government has ordered the prefect of Cuseco to close immediately the English college there, which was opened by American missionaries. A mob of excited fanatics gathered at Cuseco early in September and threatened to expel all the American missionaries from the place. Troops were called out at that time to save the missionaries harm. The action against the English college is one of a long series of hostile manifestations against the missionaries

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

A THROUGH ROAD WANTED.

Now that the construction of a railway through the Crow's Nest Pass, to give the East closer connection with the in order to ask the people of British Columbia if they are going to acquiesce, silently and inactively, in this attempt to divert the growing trade of the richest section of the province to the Northwest, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, the We do not, of course, mean to suggest that any obstacle should be placed in the way of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Far from it. We believe that the C. P. R. or by an independent company—the interests of the country being properly safeguarded—the result would be for all of Canada save Westrailway from Kootenay to the East, while the existing slow and expensive means of inter-communication between the coast cities of British Columbia and Kootenay remain as they now are, would be fatal to internal provincial trade. It would be impossible, while thus handicapped, for Vancouver and Victoria wholesale merchants to compete with those of Eastern cities, while the of the Liberals prevented this being farmers of the Fraser river and Okanagan valleys, now suffering for want of markets, would not be able to sell a dollar's worth of produce in Kootenay, in opposition to the producers of the Northwest and Manitoba. Trade would be diverted from one of its natural channels because the barriers were maintained in one direction while they were removed in the other. The whole valuable trade of Kootenay would be lost to the cities of the province, and once lost it possibly never would be regained. To guard against such a possible mis-

fortune there is only one thing to dobuild a railway up the Fraser River valley, over the Hope mountains, direct to Rossland and Nelson. A railway by this route would bring Victoria within a day's journey of the heart of Kootenay. It would place the business men and farmers of British Columbia on an equal footing with their competitors to the east of the Rockies, and they would mutually share in the prosperity of the mining population while supplying them with everything they had to buy at the lowest prices. This road ought to be built as soon as the Crow's Nest Pass road is built. We want to start on even terms with our Eastern friends, and then if we cannot hold that portion of the Kootenay trade that is legitimately sympathy for the Asiatics and casting has set his heart. From the standpoint, ours, it will be because we have not the ability to do so.

It seems to us that a road that Provincial Government support would deals with the question in the following the enterprises referred to? Whether the game was a scrimmage from which railway. Traversing the entire province "It is natural, perhaps that there it really 1 ccessary to slander others in got away from McQuarrie. Dave Smith from east to west in an almost direct should be an antagonism to the Chinese and link the populous agricultural districts with our richest mining centres. It would be for the advantage of allto the disadvantage of none. Such a have been affected by them cry out road ought to be built by government, against this as an injustice to themfor it would be most unwise to imperil the prosperity of the province by placing in irresponsible hands a charter of | such enormous value. It ought to be without reflection, that it is the proper independent of C. P. R. control and be thing to do. All these have easily peroperated primarily with a view of de- suaded themselves that the Chinese are veloping the country. Upon such a project all the cities, and every public spirited citizen in the province, can unite.

British Columbia's first and greatest terial resources of the country at heart, with less sectionalism and more patriotism. The rival companies which have with the result of postponing the consideration of the question until another vince, and of which the government would have control, the road can be built within two years. One trunk line through Crow's Nest Pass to the coastnot two or three separate and independent links in a chain which will take years to finance and more to build-is what the country and what the coast cities must have if they expect to share dragged into the political arena, in a commerce now lost to them because they have no direct access to the great Kootenay country.

"ARCADES AMBO."

The exposure of Col. Prior's tergiversation anent the alleged railway subsidy has put the Colonist in a very ugly frame of mind, with the usual result of a fishwife-like outbreak. There is nothing surprising in this, for the Colonist is so apt a falsifier itself that it must needs feel some sympathy with the Colonel when he is caught in the offence. edifying, is not extraordinary. It would have been strange if the Colonist's defence of the Colonel had not been full of falsehoods. One of the most characteristic of these is the statement that the Times has "misrepresented the facts." The Times has but placed in juxtaposition the statement made by Minister Blair in the house of commons and the utterances of Col. Prior on the platform-as reported by the Colonist. Every person who has read them know that they do not agree, and had not been correct he would undoubt- a number of years ago." Of course the

a falsehood:

"The minister's answer is perfectly consistent with Colonel Prior's state-ment, which-plainly and unequivocally Kootenay country, is assured, it will be expressed on several occasions-was that the government of which he was a member had agreed to recommend the subsidies mentioned to parliament, but that the obstructive tactics of the Liberal opposition made it useless to attempt cific, and the Canadian Pacific, as is to put this important business through well known, has a very direct interest

"But for that obstruction, there is reason to believe that the E. & N. railway extension, of so much importance to Victoria and the Island generally would have been at the present momen road should be built, and whether by actually under construction. The trade the extent to which it would have been benefitted by that work. Mr. Temple. man's political friends are responsible for this disappointment and loss, and ern British Columbia, most beneficial abuse of Col. Prior for what he tried to indeed. But the operation of a direct do for his constituents will not blind thoughtful electors to that fact.'

Those who have read the minister's and Col. Prior's statements know that they are not consistent, and they know, moreover, that Col. Prior's statements were not true. Col. Prior wanted the electors to believe that the subsidy proposal was all ready to lay before parliament, and that only the obstruction done. If that had been true the fact would have been recorded in the minutes of council, but there is no such record, and therefore the Colonel's statement was utterly untrue. The only way of escape from that conclusion is to assert that Minister Blair's statement is not correct. Nobody has ventured on that assertion; even the Colonist, hardened falsifier though it be, does not dare to go so far. This prop being removed, it will be easily seen how completely the remainder of the structure of lies built up by the Colonist collapses. In short, Col. Prior was deliberately endeavoring he said the Tupper government had a game of deception. They are a precious

A.C. P. R. ORGAN.

British Columbians are well aware chance for life. This champion is the

in British Columbia. They have

swarmed into that province in considlabor market. selves: others who find the Chinese a difficult race to exploit join in the cry, and still others hasten to tender their sympathy because they think, with or an evil, and as their province is the only one directly affected by them, they assume the right to decide for the whole Dominion whether these obnoxious foreigners should be admitted at all, or, it need is unanimity among those who pro- admitted, on what conditions. It can fess to have the development of the ma- be said, too, that the antipathy is largely an imitation, copied from the Sand Lots agitation in San Francisco a number of years ago. It is the fashion along the Pacific coast to represent the been fighting at Ottawa for a charter for | Chinese as a bad lot, and our fellow a railway over the route referred to, subjects in British Columbia think, as the women are said to do, that they might as well be out of the world as out session, will now have to consider a of fasmon. It was the saloun elements session, will now have to consider a of fasmon. It was the saloun elements broader and more public-spirited line of tion against the Chinese, having discov- party, out of ineffectual efforts to proaction. By the organization of a com- ered that they were not only indifferent pany representative of the whole pro- patrons of their trade but that they crowded out others on whom the saloons could flourish. The ward politician saw capital in the cry, and they took it up. It did not require much persuasion to convince the lower classes of whites | do not-and we feel sure they do notthat the Chinese were their natural enemies, and the conviction has remained to this day, having become more intensified with the years. Having in natural process of development been party managers continued to exploit the agitation until it assumed the proportions of a first class issue; and finally even the leaders in congress had to take

the white vote that was influential in numbers, if nothing else. "Is the experience in all its essential characteristics to be repeated in Canada? That is the question which parliament will have to consider, probably not later than next session. Fortunately the Canadian people are not so easily moved by demagogism, and great difficulty may be experienced in making the Chinese question an issue east of the Rocky Mountains; so great a difficulty, indeed, The spectacle of one liar rushing to the that the politicians at Ottawa may redefence of another, though not at all gard the task as hopeless, and will not think it worth while to make the attempt. be settled on its merits, and in accordance with those traditions that have made British toleration and British freedom something more than mere names; in accordance also with established in ternational obligations and duties, the faithful observance of which has given Great Britain its proud position among. the nations of the world.'

cognizance of it, under the pressure of

necessity to propitiate an element of

It might puzzle any person in British Columbia to account for a paper publishing the gratuitons and silly false hood that the opposition to the Chinese can judge which of the two is likely to in this province is "copied from the be correct. If the minister's statement | Sand Lots agitation in San Francisco edly have been set right long before this statement is a pure fabrication, without time. But one lie did not exhaust the the shadow of a fact to justify it. The resume work for some time. It is im-Colonist's capacity; it prints the follow- same estimate may correctly be placed possible now to hold a full court. The

Why should the Winnipeg paper thus the course of a few days, and in the innamely, that the Free Press is owned, ing. body and bones, by the Canadian Pawell known, has a very direct interest LAST OF THE SEASON in keeping up the stream of Chinese immigration. The incident will serve to show the people of British Columbia what sort of opposition they have to Vancouver Wins the Final Lameet in trying to free themselves from the Asiatic "old man of the sea."

It is somewhat singular that the Australian colonies and New Zealand are at this very time taking the most rigorcus measures to restrict Asiatic immigration without encountering any mock humanitarianism. Are they acting from dishonest and unprincipled motives, such as are charged against British Columbians? Or are our people to be set down as an inferior set of Anglo-Saxons, who cannot be trusted to form opinis best for their country. C.P.R. win for the home team, Vancouver makspokesmen like the Free Press will of ccurse answer in the affirmative.

OF WHAT AVAIL? Of what avail would it be if the Col-

nist's contention about the failure of the Conservative government to pass subsidies for the E. & N. and British Pacific railways were accepted as true by the public. Hon. Mr. Blair, the present minister of railways, stated in par-liament that no provision had been made in the estimates of last session, or in any other way for subsidies to these roads. Mr. Blair, having the records of the late government before him, was in a position to know. But. apart from the truthfulness of Col. to deceive the electors last election when Pricr's electioneering statements or proposal for a subsidy all ready to be Mr. McInnes, what is to be gained by the accuracy of Mr. Blair's answer to submitted to parliament, and the Colon- the Opposition press of Victoria-which ist is trying still to keep up the same is under the control of one of the companies named-pursuing with virulent abuse and misrepresentation, the Liberal government and its supporters in this city? The E. & N. Railway Co., it is to be assumed, is still an applicant for that they will be obliged to overcome a a subsidy, and Mr. Rithet, we feel sure, vast amount of ignorance, prejudice and does not intend to wait until the Conserself-seeking before they can secure an vatives return to power before pressing abatement of the Chinese evil. It may the claims of his enterprise upon the surprise them, though, to learn that attention of the Dominion government. found a champion of the evil, whose best definite, but certainly a remote period, efforts are directed towards creating the floating of a project upon which he slime upon the white people of this then, of commercial expediency, is it province because they ask a fighting wise for the private organ of one of the 3:25 p.m. McQuarrie secured from the should receive both Dominion and Free Press, which in a recent issue tion that the Liberal party is opposed to erable numbers, and by industry and to believe, by the unsupported assertion frugality have very seriously affected the of the Colonist, that they actually opwere responsible for defeating them, minute, and was marked by very sharp would that party thereby be made more

friendly? We are now looking at the Colonist's conduct simply from the low plane of expediency, and appealing to the organ apon lines that it best understands. The the cpeaing up of northern British Columbia by a railway to Cariboo will call for united effort. They are not party questions, and the man who would make them such is their worst enemy. The British Pacific has been dragged through the mire of an insane partizanship already, and not even those who rode it as a stalking-horse in three or four election fights will venture to say now that they were wise in doing so. Similarly, it will be impossible to make political capital for one party at the expense of another and the dominant cure for the E. & N. railway a subsidy, and scored. without naking that question more or less a political question.

Does the Colonist want this? Do the Messrs. Dunsmuir want this? If they there is one thing they should do, and at once. They should bridle the Colonist's insolently injudicious tongue.

A London Daily Mail representative was given the following explanation of the "Kamsin" incident, to which we made reference the other day: "The telegrams received by Mr. Ramsay were those sent by two officers who did not write up their code book as they were goal. instructed to do. It was great carelessness on their part. There is no doubt about that. It is incorrect to describe them as cipher telegrams. They were code telegrams. The usual military code was used, and it would not be difficult to understand them." "And were these particular telegrams from foreign stations?" "Yes; 'Kasmin' was the registered telegraphic address of the military secretary in respect of foreign telegrams. But it has not been in use for In that case, the question will six years. It was discontinued in 1890. and the commandants of foreign stations. were instructed accordingly. Two of these, as I have said, failed to attend to the instruction. Yes, it was gross carelessness. It is impossible to eall it anything else." The officers were no Joubt grossly eareless, but that would be rather too mild a term to apply to the conduct of the postoffice department officials, who knew that the reports were going to the wrong place.

> Legal proceedings are about paralyzed in consequence of one vacancy on the bench and the illness of the chief justice, who, it is reported, will be unable to

ing, of which almost every line contains on the whole description given by the government has promised to appoint a Free Press of the position which Brit- successor to Mr. Justice Crease, who ish Columbians take on this matter. was superarinuated eight months ago, in misrepresent the people of this province? terest of numerous litigants, it is neces-There is but one circumstance that we sary that they should do so. The bar is Man Arrested at Portland Supposknow of no account for the attack, complaining and their clients are suffer-

crosse Match and Championship.

Royal City Men Make a Game Fight but Luck is Against Them.

The last in the series of champlonship lacrosse matches for this season was decided yesterday between Vancouver and ions for themselves and decide on what New Westminster with the result of a ing foud goals to Westminster's three, says the News-Advertiser. The match was well contested and very exciting from start to finish. The Westminster men put up a splendid game and appeared to be in the best condition, but the Vancouvers were invincible, and though they had their hands full, succeeded in winning the day. When there was yet 31/2 minutes to play, the goals stood 3 to 3, so it was decided to allow the play to go on, with, of course, the half-hour limit, until one or other got another goal. On account of this, the last game was, of course, the hottest, and was, because of the standing of the teams, the most interesting in the day's sport.

It may be noted here that the game was free from any of those personal encounters which have marked several other games this season. The players on both sides showed the true sportsmanlike spirit, and refrained from engaging in anything of the sort. The following were the teams:

Vancouver-Goal, J. Quann; point, Frank Miller; cover point, A. E. Suckling; defence field, J. Reynolds, Walter Miller and M. Barr; centre, D. Smith; home field, F. Wright, J. Hawman; and Williams; outside home, E. A. Quigley; inside home, K. Campbell; field cap-

tain, James A. Smith. Westminster-Goal, R. H. Cheyne; point, S. Peel; cover point, W. Galbraith; defence field, C. K. Snell, J. Mc-Quarrie and P. Peele; centre, H. Lusier; home field, H. Latham, J. Patterson and H. Ryall; inside home, J. J. even so near as Winnipeg there can be To do so would be to defer for an in- Lewis; outside home, C. D, Peele; field captain, J. Mahoney. Mr. W. E. Ditchburn, of Victoria was

referee, and Messrs. H. J. Walton and C. B. Lockhart, umpires. First game-The ball was faced at corporations concerned to take the posi- fave-off and passed. Frank Miller secured, and with Patterson checking,

true or untrue, will it do any good? Is Williams nimbly secured and cleverly. order that Prior may be vindicated? secured from Lusier and passed to Haw self Kelly ripped up the saddle bags on Assuming that the Liberals could be led man, who sent it on to Williams, who Baird's scored the first game for Vancouver. Time, 3 minutes. Second game. The hall was faced at White laborers who posed subsidies to these railways, and 3:35 p.m. The game lasted about half a

> playing. Wright secured from the faceoff and passed to Smith, who sent to Williams, who shot and scored for Vancouver, Ken Campbell having effectually checked Chevne, the goal keeper. Third game-The ball was faced at 3:37 p.m., and the game lasted 15 minextension of the E. & N. railway and utes. Altogether the game was a fast and scientific one. It was won by Westminster. McQuarrie secured, and pass-

ed to Latham, and he deftly sent the rubber to Ryall, who scored. Fourth game-The ball was faced 4.02 o.m., and the game lasted 16 minutes including four minutes in which Cheyne recovered from a hurt. Walter Miller was sent off the field for fouling, but notwithstanding the loss of one of the best players, the game was won for Vancouver, Dave Smith secured and passed to Wright, who passed to Quigley; the last mentioned gave the rubber to Williams and from him it went to Hawman, who shot. Cheyne, however,

Campbell caught it from Cheyne's stick Fifth game—The ball was faced 4:33 o'clock, and the game lasted 17 minutes. Lusier was ordered off for fouling. At the finish Snell secured and passed to Latham, who in turn sent it to Lewis, and from him it went to Ryall, who scored for Westminster. Sixth game-The ball was faced at 5:01 p.m., and the game lasted 5 min-

utes. Snell secured and passed to Pat-

was too quick and stopped it, but Ken

terson, who scored the third game for Westminster. Seventh game-The ball was faced at 5:14 p.m., and the game lasted 10 minutes. C. D. Peele and J. Quann each fouled the other, and consequently took seats on the fence. Suckling took the The goals was scored by Haw-Frank Miller and "Chub" catch with each other, with a minster man between them, until Miller got a chance to throw on the flags, which he did. Campbell caught and shot, but the ever-watchful in the goal batted it out. Hawman caught it and shot and scored, with Cheyne on his

After three hearty cheers, the crowd. which, by the way, was not nearly so large as usual, dispersed. Vancouver, by winning this match, thus secures the championship of British Columbia.

back on the ground, owing to a slip.

The Kaiser celebrated his thirty-seventh birthday about a fortnight ago, and a Berbirthday about a fortnight ago, and a Berlin florist, who knew how "to take occasion by the hand," sent him thirty-seventiny oak trees. William II. was delighted, True, he remembered having studied in his "First Lessons in Composition and Rhetoric" that to liken a great man to an oak tree is a trite simile, but there was nothing of the hand-me-down order of similitudes in comparing him to a whole forest. So the thirty-seven little oaklings were given to the head gardener, and in the spring they will be transferred to one of the imperial gardens, where the Emperor will personally superintend their grouping. And the far-seeing florist now displays the royal arms above his door.—New York World.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren th.-U.S. Government Report

ed to be the Noted Desperado.

Supt. Hussey to Confer With the Police of That City Regard. ing the Man.

provincial police of British Columbia, is Our negligence is a painful surprise at at the Grand Hotel with his wife. Ottawa. Mr. Tarte was prompt and They are visiting California on pleas- evidently much pleased to hear and they are visiting Cantonia from Los grant out request, and clearly intimated Angeles, says the San Francisco that we might have gone farther.

iurisdiction extends all over British Columbia, and their duties appertain prin- led, much depends on ourselves. cipally to matters interesting the gov- would urge you to do all you can ernment directly or important crimes. They form a part of the department of the attorney-general, but their immedite the faults of British Columbians too ate executive head is Hussey. He has well not to have some fears on this held the position of superintendent for point. Steadiness of purpose is everyave years, but has been connected with thing in accomplishing any great under the force nearly ever since his arrival taking. You are directly interested in from England a score of years ago. On the safety of agricultural lands in the his way home Superintendent Hussey Fraser valley and so are all property will stop at Portland to confer with holders on the lower mainland. I would the police of that city in regard to "Bulldog" Kelly, who is believed to have been a participant in the murder of Thomas minster unless the agricultural lands can Kennealy, in November, 1886, as told be reclaimed. in a dispatch published in the Chronicle of vesterday.

"About 1884," said Superintendent Hussey last evening, "'Bulldog' Kelly, as he was called, was a gambler living in the Kootenay district of British Co- and profitable interviews with the Prelumbia, in the vicinity of Golden. It mier a very amiable gentleman of easy was a proclaimed district, that is to say, manners—with the minister of customs, that under the provisions of the Public Works Act, the sale of liquor was forbidden therein. An American named Baird came over from the United States, however, with a pack train loaded with contraband whiskey, which he managed to dispose of for \$6,000 along the line of the Canadian Pacific railroad, then in course of construction. This fact came to the knowledge of Kelly, who determined to rob Baird He first made overtures to a member of the Northwestern Mounted Police to commit the crime together, but failed to

induce his friend to go into the scheme.
"Kelly then decided to do the job alone. He went to the spot near Johnson's landing, on a trail which Baird would have to follow on his return to the United States. There he secreted himself behind the roots of an unturned tree, cut notches in them as supports for his rifle and awaited his victim. and his party passed

"Soon Baird When Baird reached a point opposite the ambush Kelly called upon him to halt and throw up his hands. Instead of complying, Baird tried to draw a pistol from the hostler of his saddle, but before he could do so Kelly shot him and he fell from his horse dead. Kelly turned his weapon on the three other men in the party, who sought safety in flight. Left to himhorse and secured the booty which he sought.

"Inquiry led the police to conclude that Kelly was the murderer as he had been seen loitering in the neighborhood and as he was a tall man with a red beard and a very florid complexion, he was naturally conspicuous. He was tracked to a place where he was known to have passed the night, and, an examination of the room showed been occupied by a man who had been wet through. There were other facts pointing to Kelly's guilt. On the night before the murder he was broke, but on the night succeeding the crime he visited a gambling den in Golden, and among the money in his possession was noticed a bill with one of the corners cut off. The bill was identified by the man who had paid it to Baird for whis-

kev. "'Bulldog' Kelly escaped to the United States, but was eventually captured near St. Paul, Minn. On two examinations he was held, but it was impossible to obtain the signature of the President for Kelly's extradition.

"Kelly happened to have a sister residing in St. Paul, a school teacher and a very respectable woman. Among her former pupils were several congressmen and senators. She interested them in her brother's behalf, and, though the Provincial Government had spent \$10,-000 and furnished proofs of Kelly's culpability, or, at least, had made out a prima facie case against him, it was impossible to obtain the warrant for his extradition.

"It is reported that Kelly has since died, and, although I have no personal knowledge of the matter, I am inclined to believe the report to be true. If not he would not venture back to British Columbia, as we still have the witnesses against him.'

FRASER VALLEY RECLAMATION. How the Delegation Was Received by

the Ottawa Government. Mr. Thomas Cunningham, of New Westminster, in a letter to his brother. describes how the delegates to Ottawa to ask for government assistance to reclaim the lands of the Fraser River valley, were received by the govern-He says: ment. "We received a very cordial greeting

from Mr. Tarte who took pains to disarm us of that stiff formality which of- I happened to read about Hood's Sarsapaten affects unfavorably such interviews. confess that he won our confidence at our first greeting. There was no fencing or evasion; he proceeded to business with a direct earnestness that was really enjoyable to all present; each was requested to speak in turn. I was second on the list and all were of one ac-The chief engineer of the decord. partment was present, and to the surprise of all frankly confessed that the work which had been done on the Fraser was a blunder. I will here quote his own words: "We commenced to improve the Fraser at the wrong end and have lost all that was gained at first." I was not prepared to hear such a frank confession but it argues well for the honesty of the man, who now feels, as some of us have all along believed, that the matrassing of the channel at the mouth of the Fraser was huge blunder involving the loss of a large sum of money, besides it had a bad effect on the upper portions of the river. Is it not exasperating to find

that all these years and the expenditure of vast sums of money have been worse than wasted, the chief engineer, Mr Lacoste himself being witness? great difficulty in curbing my and bridling my tongue when I heard the evidence of Mr. La Coste. there ever a people more wronged and abused by incompetent officials having charge of such an important river as the Fraser, and was there ever a people so criminally negligent of their own interests than we have been? felt this for years, but could do nothing to move men to co-operate up till the holding of our late convention. Why were not these steps taken sooner, is the question propounded by almost every F. L. Hussey, superintendent of the man with whom I have come in contact quite believe that the Dominion govern. The provincial police are what in this ment will heartly co-operate with the country would be termed State as dis-tinguished from municipal police. Their river shall have been cleared of obstructions. If the business is carefully handprevent the executive committee from lapsing back into indifference. I know not give 10 per cent. on the assessed value of the best property in New West-

After the interview had been closed the delegates felt that their joint action was no longer necessary, but I have followed the business up on my own account until now. I have had pleasant Deputy Minister of the Interior, Minis ter of Agriculture, who, by the way, is a practical farmer and an enthusiastic breeder of Guernsey cattle. I was at ease with him at once, a nicer fellow I have never met in either an official or other capacity. We are fortunate in having an agriculturist at the head of that de partment, and I am more than thankful that he has assured me of his earnest support, because he can feel for the struggling settler as none but a practical farmer can feel, and besides all this he knows the intrinsic value of such land as I described to him. My argument with all them is this: Our lands must not be estimated in value by the acreage which is shown on the map. The 40,000 acres subject to overfllow must be multiplied by five before we reach its true value. This would show an area of some 200,000 acres of valuable land which can be reclaimed. one has attempted to dispute this and all are agreed that the land must be saved at any cost. British Columbia has more friends at Ottawa now than she ever had, simply because the circumstances are better understood. Is it not a lamentable fact that all this might have been accomplished years ago had the slightest effort been made by those whose duty it was to make our wants known. The mining, fishing and lumbering industries have been fostered, but who has ever raised a voice on behalf of the farmer? West-minster deserves all she is suffering from collapse, for no other people whom I have ever known, situated as they are and dependent as they are on agricul tural development, have been so indifferent, worse than this, they have ever discredited their best and truest friends and gone wild on abstract theories of taxation and government and other mat ters of little moment to a community whose agricultural industries are in ruins. I can see light ahead, but it comes too late to do me much good personally, as you know, still I desire to see a complete reformation and you can aid it a great deal more than you suppose-keep the committee together.

"Countess X." is a lion tamer at English zoo who has distinguished hers by bringing up a litter of lion cubs entir by hand, an unprecedented feat. She now engaged in rearing three baby lio born August 6th, who were taken from their mether begues she betweed en mother because she betraved a their mother because she betrayed an unkind tendency to eat them. The three lon cubs are tended with great care, and the sight of them hunting after the feeding bottle, which makes its appearance every four hours, is amusing, as their round, soft faces with the closed eyes, nose about for the warm hand of the countess. Half fresh will half miscore write fed them. milk and half mineral water is fed them

Anxiously watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter: "It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad

Cough

and nothing seemed to do her any good. rilla and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better. After taking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best ever since." MRS. ADDIE PECK, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y. "I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I

would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well." CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y. Be sure to get Hood's, because

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, re-

zar and Czarini to Great

at Cherbourg

French Warships ing Rainston the Vi

Portsmouth, Oct. of this port, militar were astir early todeparture of the Cz France. Their maj night on board the It Star. All essels in t corated, rainbow fast stern, and the impe-given a hearty send-of the Admiralty, Goshen, on board the nheim, started at , where two Briti oled to escort their n channel. At the sp Czar there were mounted ashore, the play being a detach nich did sentry dut and morning. Owing sence of ceremony departure of the ashore were not nearly otherwise have bee Polar Star started at assed the various ides or yards were mperial yacht given band of the flagsh the Russian anthe owed by the roaring from the Inflexible, V and from batteries as of Connaught, on bo nace, accompanied the mouth of the river a to the harbor. The ceeded to Spitzer an the British fleet, com which formed in two Polar Star in the cen ward to meet the F Cherbourg, which was perial party to that p Cherbourg, Oct. which seems showed itself again t elaborate preparations receive the Russian way from the landing of the arsenal had b silk hangings, shields flowers. The landing tifully draped. Vene erected at many points ing and other deco everywhere. A territ over the city, felling th scattering the decorat tions and inflicting

fifteen cruisers and to Cherbourg at 8 o'clock gale blowing. Before t out of the harbor they pletely hidden from rain storm, which did to the decorations as also increased in force began to thunder on t seems little doubt th yacht Polar Star will shaking up, and if the have difficulty in mak signals have been hoiste the coast. According t which may be upset French fleet will meet e three-mile limit. Dupuy de Lome, with on board, will, however to meet the Czar's yacl then return to Cherbo arrival of the Russian noon the news was si Russian imperial yacht joined the French squ proceeding to this port

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ing of 21 vessels and Charles Martenell, firs

Hoche, a battleship v

Regnault de Premesn

Jean Barts, Des Cartes

The French northern

At 1 p.m. the impe French fleet escorting roads here. Paris, Oct. 5.—The da with the landing in Fr and Alexandria is the seventh anniversary of market women of Pari of Versailles to bring Queen and children as revolution. Their capt the next day, October (anniversary of which the Paris for the first time spectacular show which so skilled in arranging, here are doing what the

the date of its true sign

The Czar and Czarii

varships each side of l

escorted to France by Ri The French governmen xious that they should an object lesson in the bourg of the naval street and Russia united. Bu too much of a gentlema self to that game of bra ess would have been mo the president, who wan the eyes of Europe as th head of the French army place himself on the same as Queen Victoria, misse ity to make excursions a whole squadron The Czar, seeing through osing as a rival of the watery element, sent word be merely escorted by the he standard, in which he na crossed from Portsm urg. To make up for t M. Felix Faure car he Atlantic and Toulon s dered around to Cherbo There will be, therefore, ectacle in honor of the It was hoped that witness it from the on the high hill behind

the expenditure have been worse ef engineer, Mr. witness? I had bing my feeling e when I heard a Coste. Was ore wronged and officials having portant river as e ever a people of their own inbeen? I have could do nothing rate up till the nvention. Why taken sooner, is by almost every come in contact. to hear and clearly intimated one farther. I minion governperate with the

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ADDIE PECK, m, N. Y. other has not ng words as I s Sarsaparilla im now well." N. Y.

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All druggists. \$1. o., Lowell, Mass. ely vegetable, rend beneficial. 250.

Czar and Czarina Bid Good-bye to Great Britain at Portsmouth.

Arrangements for Their Reception at Cherbourg Upset by a Severe Gale.

French Warships go Out in a Blinding Rainstorm to Meet the Visitors.

Portsmouth, Oct. 5.-The inhabitants of this port, military, naval and civil, were astir early to-day to witness the were astir early to day departure of the Czar and Czarina for than the eight hours of his company France. Their majesties passed the and conversation than they had agreed night on board the Imperial yacht Polar to put upon him at Cherbourg. The Star. All ressels in the harbor were decorated, rainbow fashion, from stem to stern, and the imperial couple were given a hearty send-off. The First Lord of the Admiralty, Hon. George J. Goshen, on board the first class cruiser Blenheim, started at 6:30 for Nab lightship, where two British warships assembled to escort their majesties across the channel. At the special request of the Czar there were no guards of honor mounted ashore, the only military display being a detachment of marines, which did sentry duty during the night and morning. Owing to the entire absence of ceremony connected with the departure of the Czar, the crowds ashore were not nearly as large as might otherwise have been expected. The Polar Star started at 7 a.m., and as she passed the various war vessels, their sides or yards were manned and the imperial yacht given bugle salutes, while the band of the flagship Blenheim played the Russian anthem. This was followed by the roaring of cannon, salutes from the Inflexible, Victory and Hero, and from batteries ashore. The Duke of Connaught, on board a steam pinnace, accompanied the Polar Star to the mouth of the river and then returned to the harbor. The Polar Star proceeded to Spitzer and was saluted by he British fleet, commanded by Vice-Admiral Lord Walker Talbert Kerr, which formed in two lines, and with the Polar Star in the centre, proceeded sea-

ward to meet the French fleet from Cherbourg, which was to escort the imperial party to that port. Cherbourg, Oct. 5.—The bad luck which seems to cling to the Czar showed itself again to-day. The most elaborate preparations had been made to receive the Russian travellers. The way from the landing stage to the hall the arsenal had been covered with ilk hangings, shields, bannerettes and flowers. The landing stage was beautifully draped. Venetian masts were erected at many points and floral, bunting and other decorations displayed verywhere. A terrific squall swept over the city, felling the Venetian masts, in the niche set round with mirrors. scattering the decorations in all directions and inflicting great damage generally. This morning hundreds of men

Regnault de Premesnil on board, the Jean Barts, Des Cartes, Jemmepres and fifteen cruisers and torpedo boats, left Cherbourg at 8 o'clock in single file, a gale blowing. Before the warships were out of the harbor they were almost completely hidden from view by a heavy rain storm, which did further damage the decorations ashore. The gale so increased in force and a heavy sea egan to thunder on the coast. There eems little doubt that the imperial yacht Polar Star will receive a severe shaking up, and if the storm lasts, may have difficulty in making port. Storm ignals have been hoisted here and along the coast. According to the programme, which may be upset by the storm, the French fleet will meet the Polar Star at the three-mile limit. The battleship weather. upuy de Lome, with President Faure board, will, however, push forward meet the Czar's yacht, salute her and

hen return to Cherbourg to await the arrival of the Russian travellers. At on the news was signalled that the ussian imperial yacht Polar Star had oined the French squadron and was occeding to this port with the French ships each side of her.

fleet escorting it, entered the Paris, Oct. 5.—The date that coincides with the landing in France of Nicholas

and Alexandria is the one hundred and seventh anniversary of the march of the arket women of Paris on the palace f Versailles to bring back the King, Queen and children as hostages of the evolution. Their capture was effected the next day, October 6th, 1789, on the anniversary of which the Czar enters Paris for the first time and with that spectacular show which the French are skilled in arranging, those in power ere are doing what they can to divest e date of its true significance.

The Czar and Czarina will not be

orted to France by Russian warships. French government was most an-is that they should do so and give an object lesson in the roads of Cherg of the naval strength of France Russia united. But Nicholas was much of a gentleman to lend himto that game of brag which doubtwould have been most gratifying to president, who wants to figure in eyes of Europe as the sea king and of the French army. He never, to himself on the same maritime level Queen Victoria, misses an opportunto make excursions in men-of-war a whole squadron in his wake. Czar, seeing through his purpose of ng as a rival of the Queen on the vatery element, sent word that he would merely escorted by the sister yacht of standard, in which he and the Czar-

in crossed from Portsmouth to Cherbourg. To make up for this disappointment M. Felix Faure caused a part of the Atlantic and Toulon squadr as to be ordered around to Cherbourg.

There will be, therefore, a grand naval spectacle in honor of the imperial visitors. It was hoped that they would go to witness it from the Fort du Rouie on the high 'hill behind the town, but since the dynamite scare the idea has

been waived. M. Faure has, however, been able to secure the presence of the Czar in company with himself, at a review of 70,000 soldiers at the camp at

The mammoth imperial train proved unmanageable and dangerous. In going around the girdle railway from Vaugirard to Passey Green, where the im-perial party are to alight, it flattened out the rails and ran off them. Had it not been going at a snail's pace, there would have been a grave, not to say fatal accident. Russian railways run in a straight line from one great city to another without regard for intermediate burgs or villages. As the whole country is flat for thousands of miles, there are grade might have caused a catastrophe. A train, therefore, was arranged to replace that of the Emperor's which will afford accommodation and be only half the weight. M. Faure will have the bourg to Paris and of giving them more original arrangement was that they should travel in their own train and he in his, a short distance before them. He is to meet them at Cherbourg without Madame Faure, and is also to meet them, unaccompanied by the ladies of his family, at the palace of Versailles the day they go there. Madame Faure has no rank and the President's many journalistic enemies, whose envy he is constantly arousing, have made it impossible for the Empress to ignore a black page of the good lady's family history. This exposure was mean and spiteful, but the court of Russia had to take it into account. The Empress accordingly is not to associate with Madame Faure in public. She is only to see her when she calls at the Elysee and dines there. Great efforts are being made here to get this fiat altered and to bring out the Faure ladies at

ranged to go by themselves to the former and to Versailles. The road thither has a central pavement of cobblestones thirteen miles. An imperial levee will be held in the gallery of the Mirrors, which has been furnished as in the time of Louis XVI. Original busts and portraits of Peter the Great, the Catherines and Paul and Alexander have been brought down from the attic gallery and placed on easels in the south wing, where their imperial majesties can see them without climbing lowly stairs. Scaffoldings have been removed at enormous cost from the terraces, fountains and basins regainted, a fleet of eighteenth century royal barges furnished up to take the imperial visitors by the canal in his gardens facing the west front of the palace to the trianons. This excursion is to follow a lunch in the Gallery of Battles and a long rest of the imperial visitors in their suite of small rooms fitted up by Marie Antoinette as a priresidence. In the vate

room there is a dainty sofa blue with gilt frame in sky Recent events seem to warn the Czar and Czarina that long life, prosperity

been made out of little or nothing by the act. report circulated in the United States that a large block of wood had been found lying across the railroad track at Gradsdan, some distance south of Lancaster, an hour before the Czar's train passed there yesterday morning from Ballator to Portsmouth. The inference which it was evidently intended to convey by the message was that an attempt had been mide to wreck the imperial train. Such is not the case. The mile post was blown down by the wind, one opposite the railroad track on which the Czar travelled and was removed half an hour before the imperial train passed, by the plate layers, whose work it is to watch the tracks during stormy

DEATH OF AN M. P.

Henry Byron Reed, of East Bradford, Died To-day.

London, Eng., Oct. 5.-Henry Byron Reed, Conservative member of parliament for the eastern division of Brad-At 1 p.m. the imperial yacht and ford, a well known lecturer and speaker on church and political subjects, is dead; death being the result of a carriage accident. He was at one timé chairman of the national union of Conservatives.

ACROSS THE BORDER.

Frame of a Barn Falls and Injures Several Men.

Wooster, Ohio. Oct. 5.-While raising a barn on the farm of Daniel Wile, near West Canaan, Ohio, the framework broke just as the roof timbers were got into position, letting the heavy oak timbers fall upon twenty men. All received Ewing and Henry Snell it is feared will die.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.-A five storey building at the corner of Larned and Shelby streets, formerly occupied by the Free Press, was gutted by fire to-day. It was occupied by a job printing, book binding and stereotyping company. South End. O.T., Oct. 5.-Frank Royce, a notorious bank swindler, under sentence to the penitentiary, and John Stearns and Wm. Biker, charged with horse stealing, escaped from the jail last

SHIPPED TO THE STATES. Kearney and Haines Placed on Board an Atlantic Liner.

Canadian Pacific Unable to Secure Men to Replace the Striking Dispatchers.

Passenger Trains are Moving, but Freights are at a Standstill.

no more steep gradients than abrupt Cattle Ships Have Been Forced to bends. The colossal weight of the imperial train, 430 tons, on a downward of Cargo

Peoria, I.I., Oct. 5.-J. R. T. Austin, intense joy of acting as host to the imperial visitors all the way from Cher-Order of Railroad Telegraphers, has regrand secretary and treasurer of the ceived dispatches from Montreal showing the tie-up on the Capadian Pacific to be complete. Nothing is moving except a few passenger trains. Saturday night the dispatchers at Smith's Falls, were the only ones who remained working and who had charge of 338 miles of road, went out... The telegraphers, Austin's dispatch says, stand firm and seem to have the sympathy fo the public all along the line of the Canadian Pacific. At many places objection is made to any one else attempting to perform telegraphic duties. Employees of the train service have ben restrained with difficulty from taking part in the strike. This is the reason the chiefs of their orders have gone to Montreal. Committees of engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen on the west end have notified officials that they will not risk their lives with inexperienced telegraphers. It is reported that the road is losing \$75,000 a day. Cattle are starving in cars and goods from China and Japan are lying in Vancouver awaiting shipthe Francais and the opera house when ment. Shipping which has been in port their imperial majesties go there. M. more than a week waiting for cattle, Faure will await them at the Francais and the opera house. They have ar- for England without cargoes. The situahave been ballasted preparatory to sailing ced very critical, owing to the fact that navigation closes in about thirty days main unmoved. Committees of conductors, engineers, firemen have called on the management and asked for a speedy settlement of the trouble. Notwithstanding that the Canadian Pacific for telegraphers in the United States. settlement in a few days.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Removal of the San Pedro-Foster on Finances.

said to-day that if the San Pedro was accidents during 1895 was issued on and universal love and esteem may be not removed by the owners before next Thursday. It shows that 1,024 persons were set to work repairing the damage. Where set to work repairing the damage of Queen session legislation would be introduced a were killed, of which number 83 were of a century. All the sections of the press and the people are showing great with the giving the government authority to respect the press and the people are showing great with the people are showing great of the press and the people are showing great with the people are showing great of the press and the people are showing great of the people are show ing of 21 vessels and including the concern as to how the fishing class whose grand political schemes are expansion on board, the Regnault de Premesnil on board, the long run care described by the concern as to how the fishing class ship, the concern as to how the fishing class ship class ship, the concern as to how the fishing class ship class ship, the concern as to how the fishing class ship clas London, Oct. 5.-A great deals has necessary before the government can side of ticket holders was 929,770,909.

customs department when they should rquality and in fine condition. rake up great scandals.

Sandford Fleming publishes an article in strong opposition to the fast Atlanite service which he declares, on account of fog, to be an impossibility to the St. Helifax or St. John.

The total of Hon. Mr. Fielding's ester had intended to introduce.

The house met at eleven o'clock torogation would take place at three. A discussion took place on the Atlantic mail service and Hon. Mr. Foster criticized the financial condition.

Foster, in criticizing the condition of the finances of the country set forth that next year the government would have a seven million deficit. Fielding said the estimates were not expendicarrying out the obligations entered into by the late government.

Coffee Producers Alarmed at the Fall of Prices in Europe.

RUN ON A BANK.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 5.-There has been a run on the society known as the Cida Economy. The funds of the society are guaranteed by the government, but notwithstanding this numerous persons are withdrawing their deposits. The coffee producers and exporters are greatinjuries. Six have limbs broken. Cyrus ly alarmed at the fall of pices in Europe. The agricultural congress in Santa Paula proposed the foundation of a bank for the needs of the rural depositors. Foreign capital, it is said, can be procured to open such an institution.

> GEN SANCHEZ KILLED He Falls During an Engagement in Mantanzas.

Havana, Oct. 5.—An important engagement, in which General Serain Sanchez, the well-known insurgent leader was killed, has been fought on the Reserva plantation, in the province of Mantanzas Sanchez, who is widely known as a Cuban leader, served under Maximo Gomez in the previous Cuban insurrection. After the capitulation of the Cubans in Sangora, Sanchez reappeared in Las Villas at the head of a large body of men, but was finally allowed by the Spanish government to leave Cuba. In June, 1895, he landed in Cuba with the Geo. W. Childs' expedition, under General Roloff, and has since been active in the insurrectionists cause. He recently crossed the Troca-from Pinar Del Rio, entering the province of Matanzas.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

WATSON MAY WITHDRAW. Suggestion That Sewall Should Follow

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The American, of which Wharton Barker is editor, prints an editorial with the caption "Sewall or Watson-Which or Neither?" in which it calls on both these gentlemen, in the interest of the election of

Bryan, to withdraw in order that Sen-

ator Jones may name a candidate who

will be acceptable to all interests.

Mr. Barker writes: "Bryan is acceptable to all. But Sewall is not; neither is Watson. We impugn neither the Americanism of Mr. Sewall or Mr. Watson, but neither is recognized by all par-ties as the man for the crisis. Mr. Se-wall is not acceptable to the Populists. The Democrats will not take Mr. son. What, then, are we to do? We answer: Take them both down. Put up a candidate acceptable to all Americans. A dispatch from Atlanta says that Watson is seriously considering the ad-

DYNAMITE SCARE

visability of withdrawing.

Has Passed Over and the Suspects are Being Released.

Eisestablishment Discussed at an Influential Meeting of Churchmen.

London, Oct. 5.-The great dynamite sensation is dwindled almost to vanishing point in the public interest. The government is naturally chagrined at the failure to secure the leading suspects and thus work up a sensational conspiracy trial, consequently it is believed that Scotland Yard will abandon the proposed arrests of minor characters said to have been concerned in the plot. tion for the Canadian Pacific is pronoun- Those under arrest here, it is thought, will be given short sentences. A Rotterdam dispatch says Kearney and Hain and the great crops of the Northwest re- have been conducted across the Dutch frontier. The failure of the Scotland Yard men to secure the extradition of Tynan made their arrests of no import-

The diversity of opinion among claims to be able to equip the system churchmen on the question of a state with telegraphers, efforts to secure men church was evidenced at an influential in different cities at advanced salaries | meeting here on Thursday of the and free transportation, have not met Churchmen's Liberation League, formed with success. Advices have been rece with the object of bringing about the ived from New York, Chicago and other dis-establishment and dis-endowment. cities that commercial and other tele Rev. Dr. Simon, the secretary, declared graphers have refused to take the places. that both were a hindrance to religion, of the strikers. The road is advertising, and that nothing could be more harmful to the church than the fact that 1,100 The latest advices this morning are that of the clergy are subsisting on an inthe situation looks toward a favorable come of £150 yearly, while 24 bishops receive all on an average of £5,000 per year. There is considerable ill-feeling among the clergy, it may be added, at the fact that Prof. Walpole, of New York, has been appointed principal of the Dade Training College for School-

masters at Durham. Ottawa, Oct. 5.-Hon. Mr. Davies The board of trade reports of railroad

The greatest interest is manifested in Conservatives greatly deplore an un- the experiment undertaken by the govsightly scrap which took place in the rernment of New South Wales in introhouse early Saturday morning between ducing oranges from that colony into Clarke Wallace and Messrs. Quinn and England in order to relieve the over-Bergeron, all Conservatives. From this Supply of Australia and supplying Engout there will be bad blood between pland when the market here is bare of them. Bergeron went so far as to sug- soranges. A consignment of 1,725 cases gest that the government should probe were sold here this week and experts deinto Wallace's administration of the clare that the fruit was of excellent

By winning the Jockey Club stake of \$50,000 at Newmarket on Tuesday last, the Prince of Wales' Persimmon had brought its total winnings up to \$114,-380, apart from the considerable am-Lawrence. He advocates a terminus at ounts which His Royal Highness is un-

derstood to have won in bets. The filibustering days of Walker imated expenditure is \$44,537,778, or found an echo at Liverpool on Thursday \$1,352,000 below what Hon. Mr. Fos- during the hearing of the bankruptcy proceedings taken against Mr. Joseph Okell. During the course of his exday. The speaker announced that pro- amination Mr. Okell said he went to America in 1853 at the invitation of Commodore Vanderbilt and that when Walker seized the Commodore's property in Nicaragua he (Okell), under the name of Spencer, got a band of men together, attacked Walker and recovered the property, for which, he added, the Commodore presented him with \$200,000. Continuing, Mr. Okell said tures, and that the government were that he then went west under the name of Edward Evers, started a barrel stave manufactory and eventually became known as the "Stave King." Later, he said he went to Chicago, engaged in the commission business, and was ruined by the great failure. In 1880 he returned to London, but it appears returned to It is expected that Servia will also adthe United States in 1885 and speculathere to the Driebund as soon as the ined in lands in Mississippi, where he obtained a grant of seven million acres of land on the surrender of state bonds issued before the war for delta work. the powerful and war-like tribe of Ger-Messrs. Watson and Baldwin, of Chicago, Okell also asserted in court twerehis partners in this deal and have since been suing him in connection with it.

The theatres have been doing excellent business during the past week. The biggest success of the moment is "Two Little Vagabonds" at the Princess, and M. d'Courcelle, the French author of write a play for the Adelphi. "My Artful Valet," at Terry's Theatre, was withdrawn on Saturday owing to the necessity of James Welch resuming his part in "Rosemary."

The Prince of Monaco is negotiating with Mr. Joseph Frederick Laycock for the purchase of his steam yacht Valhalla, which visited New York at the time of the last races for the America's cup and on board of which Lord Dunraven returned to England. The Prince of Monaco wants her for use in deep sea and scientific researches.

Emperor William has granted a fortable pension to the wife and daughter of the historian Treitschke, who died

The tight-laced voung man is said to be now a feature of the fashionable London drawing room, and one west end haber-dasher reports that he has sold more than twelve hundred pairs of stays to men dur-ing the present year.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"The use of Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work Castoria, and shall always continue to do of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the so as it has invariably produced beneficial intelligent families who do not keep Castoria results."

CARLOS MARTYN, D.D., New York City.

who are suffering from constipation, with the others cry for one too. I shall always

better effect than I receive from any other take pleasure in recommending this best combination of drugs."

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"For several years I have recommended EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., New York City.

"We have three children and they 'Cry for "I prescribe Castoria every day for children Pitcher's Castoria.' When we give one a dose,

Dr. L. O. Morgan, South Amboy, N. J. Rev. W. A. COOPER, Newport, Ky. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Poorest Catch on the Labrador Coast for Twenty-Five Years.

Great Danger of Starvation of the tures have been reproduced in the Im-Fishermen and Their Families.

St. Johns, N. B., Oct. 3.-The Labrador fishery has proved a total failure, of money to be devoted to building new the season having now closed. The mail boat, which made the round of the coast, reported the poorest catch in a quarter

Roumania and Greece Join the Dreibund-Importance of the Move.

Uprising of the Wahehs in German East Africa-The Kaiser Hunting.

Berlin, Oct. 3.-The statement pubiished that Roumania and Greece have joined the Driebund, and that the formal agreements to this end were signed at Bucharest during the presence there of Emperor Francis Josef of Austria, after the opening of the canal through the Iron Gates of the Danube, is being discussed in political circles here. are believed to be correct, and are recieved, as peing of prime importance. for the Driebund will thus have valuable allies in these two countries in the event of a disruption of Turkey or any serious complications in the East, King Charles of Roumania has long been anxious to join the Driebund, but it was only lately that a binding bargain, acceptable to all parties, was drawn up. here to the Driebund as soon as the influence of the ex-Queen Natalie, who is

a Russophile, is overcome. The general uprising of the Wehehs. man East Africa, is causing some anxiety in colonial circles here and elsewhere. The Wehehs, who met with a crushing defeat by the German troops a couple of years ago, have this time been incited by Arab chiefs, and they have excellent weapons and equipments. The rebellion seems to be spreading around the whole Tanganyike region, and the the piece, has been commissioned to troops available are much too weak to cope with it. In the meantime, Governor Wissmann is lingering here, unwilling to return to his post in East Africa, owing to his shattered health, although he is being urged to do so. Moreover, the government is not inclined to ask the reichstag for a large increase of the German East Africa troops, in view of the big colonial budget, although the present forces are

quite inadequate. A convention of representatives of all the Prussian cities of over 5,000 inhabitants will be held in Berlin, and a permanent organization effected. The purpose was to formulate opposition to the growing tendency of the Prussian government in favor of Agrarian interests at the expense of the interests of the cities, and to obtain the abolition of privileges enjoyed by government officials, clergymen and teachers in in which he was assisted by Eirke Mag-

municipal taxation.

big stag every day. On Tuesday he shot a 220 pound stag, the biggest killed in Germany for ten years past, and he royally rewarded the game-keeper who enabled him to bring it down. His Majesty shook the man warmly by the hand, sent him a bottle of champagne to drink his health, and also presented the other foresters with a copy of His Majesty's latest picture, "St. Michael Standing Guard over the Blessing of the Peace." Ten thousand of these pic perial printing office.

The storms of the past two winters have done an immense amount of damage to the dunes and dykes of the coast of Prussia and the coasts of Heligoland and East Prussia. The government intends to ask the Diet for a large grant works and repairing old ones. milion marks will be expended in this

manner forthwith. Prince Bismarck has been sued by fering to pay half of the cost and the villagers holding he should pay the

A sensational pamphlet has been prepared anonymously, purporting to be an open letter to Emperor William, asking His Majesty to dismiss his unconstitutional advisers in his civil and military cabinets, and instead listen to a select body of members of the Reichstag, representing the various factions of the body. The pamphlet has been seized by the police of Berlin, Schleswig, Leipsic and elsewhere, but thousands of copies

are still in circulation. His Majesty has added another to the already large number of sensational pardons granted since his accession. This time a sergeant and an officer of police were sentenced respectively to three and five months' imprisonment for brutally ill-treating prisoners. They were pardoned before serving a day in prison, and even the court costs were remitted. Papers of every shade of opinion have been discussing these pardons and it is certain the action of the crown in this respect will be discussed by the Diet

and in the Reichstag shortly. During the past fortnight a couple of American swindlers, styling themselves Capt. George Hubbard, of New Orleans, and Capt. Fred. Williams of San Francisco, showing papers which were apparently genuine, have been victimizing scores of young men in this city and vicinity by engaging them as recruits of the United States army, insisting on the payment of fees and promising to meet them at the train on departure. The police have been unable to locate the swindlers, who are continuing their operations in the suburbs.

The University professors of Goetting, Leipsic, Heidelberg and Madgeburg start next week for Princeton to take part in the centennial of the New Jersey University. The universities of Goettengen, Koenigsberg and the Academies of Science will send beautifully engrossed letters of congratulation.

WILLIAM MORRIS DEAD. First Known as a Designer, Then as a Poet and a Socialist.

London, Oct. 3.-William Morris, del signer, poet and tauthor, who of later years proclaimed himself a socialist, is

William Morris was born near London in 1834. His father, a merchant, dying in 1844, left him a large estate. He graduated at Exeter College, Oxford, and studied painting. In 1863, in company with others, he undertook the designing and manufacture of household decorations, and the proved highly successful. Mr. Morris has published "The Defense of Guinevere" (1858). "The Life and Death of Ji son" (1867), "The Earthly Paradise" (1868-71), "Love is Enough" (1873), "The Aeneld of Virgil," done into English verse (1876). "Volsungs and the Niblungs." a translation from the "Eddas," nusson (1870). Many of his poems are Emperor William has had excellent negatives drawn from Scandinavian sport at Rominton this week, killing a neythology and abounding in rich fancy. Conservative Members Object to the Enforcement of Their Own Rules.

A Brief Discussion on the Vacancy on the British Columbia Bench.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-The House of Commons yesterday afternoon did not get beyond the stage when reports of standing committees are received and that is a point very early in the routine business.

The report was that of the committee on debates and the report recommended | call for the ayes and nays. the dismissal of three French translators, Messrs. Vanasse, McLeod and Bouchard. Mr. Choquette, chairman of the committee, presented the report and made a brief explanation, concluding with an appeal to the House that the he should not be dismissed. He would The charge against the translators was he wished the men had used language that since 1891 they had taken an act- not quite so strong. ive, open and offensive partizan part in the political contests of the country. The adopting the report. Again the opposicharge against one, Mr. Lasalle, was tion did not divide the House. dropped, as it was established that the other three had been inquired into, plaint substantiated. The committee, therefore, advised dismissal.

Messrs. McLeod and Vanasse plead-Choquette, "it would have been hard for them to do otherwise." In the contest in Richelieu Mr. Vanasse had taken | judge. part, and in his speeches he had spoken offensively of Mr. Bruneau, the Liberal | ful if Col. Prior was any wiser after he candidate, and against Mr. Laurier. He had heard it. had called them renegades, traitors to their race and religion. Mr. Bouchard had gone on the stump during the last election and Mr. McLeod during the last | cant eight months, it was strange Col. session, while he was employed in the Prior had not pressed it upon the late House, had contributed bitter, offensive government. However, the new governpartisan articles to a French newspaper. | ment would not be so negligent as the The conclusion was inevitable, the men must go and the report recommended

that this action be taken. Starting from this point the debate continued until six o'clock, and even then paper rumors their life would not be the end had not come. The afternoon speakers were Messrs. Davin, Richardson, Craig, Casey, Dupont and Ross Robertson. Liberals of course supported the report, Conservatives opposed it, and the Independent took a middle course. condemning the action of the translators but not approving of their dismissal. Let the House return the old-time Hibernian verdict, "Not guilty, but don't do it Justice might lead to one dismissal, but he advocated mercy with a warning to the offenders. Once more he laid down the doctrine that civil ser- Mr. Martin. According to the member vants should keep off the party stump, for Winnipeg Mr. Martin was worthy No party, said Mr. Robertson, should be of a place on the bench or in any govallowed to billet its warriors upon the

Mr. Richardson held that the translathad no one but themselves to blame, and the committee in arriving at the conclusions reported, had not acted in and the committee in arriving at the conclusions reported, had not acted in a spirit of revenge; they simply did their duty to the House and to the public ser-

Mr. Dupont condemned the finding of the committee. His point was this: The removal of the translators could not be for the purpose of securing a more impartial translation of the debates, for the government were prepared to fill the | tion from the western states. vacancies to be created by appointing to the staff their own supporters. And if it were true that the three men com- ized. He believed this part of the im- trouble originated at the placer bars, 70 plained of had employed offensive language in discussing the political issues, so, too, had the members of parliament large tide of immigration from those finitely located, it is commonly supposed who were now seeking to turn the translators from their positions.

There was a small attendance of the House when the evening sitting began shortly after eight o'clock. Mr. Lariviere resumed the debate on the proposed dismissal of the French translators. He wished to describe the proceedings in the committee. They were the most dis graceful he had ever seen. (Cries of "Order!")

Mr. Speaker-The hon, gentleman knows that he must not refer to what took place in the committee beyond what is contained in the report presented.

Mr. Lariviere opposed the dismissal and made a strong appeal on behalf of the offending translators. Mr. Britton followed on the other side in support of the finding of the commit-

Mr. Bergeron thought it a small matter for parliament to spend its time discussing the dismissal of three translators, minor officials of the House. He was strongly opposed to the report. He concluded with an amendment to the effect that the report of the committee practically dropped, and that the House declare that translators be

warned in future they must not speak on political platforms or write political articles for publication. Mr. Laurier now took the floor, and in a short, crisp speech, he soon got at the kernel of the matter, and it did not

give much comfort to hon. gentlemen op-

posite. The facts brought out by Mr. Laurier were these: In 1883 six translators were appointed. with the understanding that half the number were to be Conservatives and half Liberals; and, further, that as they were to be employed only during sessions of parliament, it was held that during leader? the recess these men could engage in their ordinary occupations, journalism, for instance, which must necessarily bring them into politics. They were not to be civil servants proper. Upon this understanding the six translators were appointed. Now, what followed? In 1888 three of these translators were dismissed; the three Liberals. And who were appointed to their places? Were they Liberals? No; they appointed of the Imigration Association and sugthree most violent partisan Conservatives; so that the whole six were of that political stripe. Those men were dismissed because of having taken part in politics, and that, too, before the rule had been laid down that translators were on the same footing as civil servants in constant employment. The men were dismissed and the rule established. 'At that time," said Mr. Laurier, "I fought the establishment of the rule,

but I fought in vain; the rule was es-

tablished by the House and the offend-ing translators dismissed." And now a similar case had arisen. Three other

translators had offended, and their case

was much worse than that of the men in 1888, for at that time the practice had had the rule; and its execution was before their eyes. They knew what to expect; they knew the risk they were running when they became politicians; they knew that the House had declared in 1888 that the translators were upon the same footing as civil servants gen-

And what had gentlemen opposi complain of if a rule made to apply to Liberals was now applied to Conserva-tives? They were being treated as they had treated others. If it had been just to dismiss Liberals is was just to Conservatives. The House would apply the rule as the House had laid it down in 1888.

Mr. Bergeron's amendment was, then put and declared lost by the Speaker. Mr. Bergeron wished to divide the House, but his leader did not see fit to

The main motion, that to adopt the report, was then put. Mr. Foster in a few words pointed out that the case of Bouchard was not so strong as that against the others, and he thought that The motion was then put and carried,

The order paper was then proceeded since 1894 he had not participated in with, introduction of bills coming next. political contests. The complaint against The order of the day to go into supply. Col. Prior had a question to ask the proof had been adduced and the com- Premier. It was reported in the news papers that Mr. Joseph Martin was to be appointed chief justice of British Columbia. He trusted that it was not ed guilty to the charge, for, said Mr. true. Mr. Martin was a bitter partizan. Besides, the province had plenty of

Mr. Laurier answered, but it is doubt-

worthy lawyers from whom to choose a

Mr. Laurier said yes the vacancy would be filled, but if the case was so pressing and the position had been valate one. As to the rumor; surely Col. Prior was too old a politician to put much reliance upon newspaper rumors. worth living. As for himself when he saw a statement in a newspaper he concluded that it was probable that the reverse of the statement was the truth.

Mr. Foster—"How long has the honor able gentleman held that view?"

Mr. Laurier-"Ever since, I began reading Conservative newspapers." As to Mr. Martin's qualifications Mr. Laurier referred Col. Prior to his friend where that creek joins the Yukon river, from Winnipeg, Mr. Macdonald. The By a map published in February, 1896, latter only a night or two since had told by the Victoria Board of Trade, it apthe house of the high qualifications of pears that the boundary line on the ernment. This was Col. Prior's answer. The house then went into committee of supply.

ting, the opposition objecting to voting supplies for the department of the interior until it was announced who was to be the minister.

Mr. Laurier was questioned in regard to his immigration policy. Mr. Foster enquired in particular what would e done in regard to promoting immigra-

The importance of this matter, Mr. Laurier said the government fully realmigration policy should be prosecuted. miles up Forty Mile creek. Although He believed that at no distant date a the line at this point has not been de-States would set in to our Canadian to be in Alaska. A placer claim had West. The government would encourbeen leased by the owners for a stated age this, and in so doing, he thought time and for a stated sum of money. The they would receive the support of both lessee hired several miners and pushed sides of the house. Already our best the work to the utmost, in order to get western wheat areas were receiving as much gold as possible within the many settlers from the American States. stated time; but it is said that the French immigration had been spoken of, duct, when he cleaned up, fell much bebut he did not think much was to be ex- low his expectations, and left him in rected in that direction. The French were a home-staying people and little given to emigrating to new countries. But prospects were bright as regards immigration from the British Isles. Sir Donald Smith had recently written the government that an increase in this immigration might be expected next sea-

Mr. Foster-"The leader of the house has said nothing about the rumor that pressure was being brought upon Mr. Hector Fabre to emigrate from Paris."

Mr. Laurier-"I have not heard of it." Discussion on immigration became general, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Bostock and Mr. Macdonald, of Winnipeg, gave the house the benefit of their opinions on immigration. Mr. Oliver stated that the Liberal gains in the west at the last election was largely due to the land policy of the late government.

Mr. Macdonald denied that. Changes there have been in the party allegiance, but it was principally due to divisions in Conservative ranks and to the school question. Mr. Oliver received a large Orange vote. Mr. Oliver-"Yes, and I also had

majority of the French and Scotch Roman Catholics. Mr. Macdonald-"Quite true, but he also had a very large Protestant vote." Mr. Laurier-"Surely they did not like a candidate of a French Catholic

Mr. Macdonald-"I am afraid they did. The results show it." Other elections were analyzed. Then Mr. Macdonald pointed out that what the Northwest needed was an outlet by the Hudson's Bay. High freight rates were certainly a drawback to trade and production in that country. Mr. Macdonald went on to discuss the immigration policy generally. He spoke

gested that it receive government aid. He also recommended immigration from Scandinavian countries. Those people make excellent settlers. He referred in closing to the rumored appointment of Mr. Martin to a judgeship in British Columbia. He would not

He thought that if Mr. Laurier recognized the services done the Liberal party by Mr. Martin, the latter would be appointed minister of the interior. Mr. Richardson said high freight rates did more damage to the west than

province from the bar of another prov-

the tariff. His suggestion was this, that when the Canadian Pacific railway been to allow the translators free political asked a subsidy in aid of the line to the cal action. In the present case the men Crow's Nest Pass that the government secure a control of the rates. The committee then passed the remaining item of the immigration estimates and rose.

MINING IN ALASKA.

emerging the mountains into the vast The company is incorporated to acquire Yukon flats, the fringe of the coast at and develop the Northern Light mineral the west is broken by some specks of claim, situated on Good Mountain, West white. In place of the usual line of Kootenay, and to develop other contigsmall trees a mile or so of houses and uous mines. The complete list of the tents intervenes. Circle City stands on new companies follow: a dead level plain, twenty feet higher than the river at the ordinary stage of capitalized at \$1,000.000 in \$1 shares. water * * * * The prevailing style of B. C. Exploring Syndicate, of Lonarchitecture in this city (where gold nug- don, Eng.: £20,000 in £1 shares. gets exchange currently for flour), is a low, square log cabin, with wide project- £20.000 in £1 shares. ing eaves, and a dirt roof. The crevices between the logs are chinked with moss. which abounds everywhere. It takes findings of the committee be adopted. vote against the report; at the same time two men about two weeks to get out the logs and erect one of these buildings; and when it is done it rents for \$15 a month, or if it is for sale, it commands

from \$300 to \$500." The foregoing is interesting and doubtless reliable information from the far north, and indicates energy and progress on the banks of the Yukon, to the west of the international line of boundary. But the matter to which I wish to direct the attention of your readers is to a portion of the article which refers to the Canadian Mounted Police, a detachment of whom is stationed at the boundary line, at Fort Cudahy, near the

141st meridian. It is a matter of fact that Mr. William Ogilvie, who is one of the ablest and most reliable of the parties who have been engaged on the Canadian Survey. of the Alaskan boundary, and that he has been north with a party in the interior of the Yukon country for the pastyear. Mr. Ogilvie left Victoria on the 9th of July, 1895, and proceeding by way of Juneau and Chilcoot Pass, reached a point on the Yukon river near Forty Mile City, before winter set in, where he built a substantial camp and erected an observatory.

According to instructions from Ottawa he broke up camp in February, 1896, to resume work on the boundary line, and ascertain its actual location in that important gold-bearing locality. Where the 141st meridian crosses the Yukon was the point chosen by Mr. Ogilvie to commence operations. He proceeded thence astronomically south until Forty Mile Creek was reached. This point he found to be 23 miles southwesterly from west; the Forty Mile creek on the southeast, and the Yukon on the northeast, form the boundary of a triangular tract of land. Mr. Ogilvie continued his sur-

instruments. 'An incident of international importance this wonderful remedy to all similarly which may call for investigation, occur- affected." red at Forty Mile post last week. shows the fatherly attitude of the British government toward other nations, in that a squad of Canadian Mounted Police crossed over into American territory to settle a dispute between miners. The debt without sufficient money to pay the give it my testimony." miners their wages. In this emergency he settled the question, so far as he was concerned, by disappearing with the entire clean-up. The miners, whom he had left unpaid, thereupon sought the usual remedy for all the troubles of the campa miners' meeting. The whole camp turned out and met in regular form and settled the question. They decided to give the defrauded laborers the mine, to compensate them for their loss, not takng the real owners of the mine into con-When the owners, who live sideration. at Forty Mile post, heard of this disposition of their property, they naturally made a protest, and as a miners' meeting had been heretofore considered a court of last resort, they failed to secure

"A detachment of Canadian Mounted Police, 25 in number, is stationed at Fort Cudahy, opposite Forty Mile post, and the owners of the mine there applied to Captain Constantine, in command, for assistance in securing possession of their property: A detachment of .12 men were called out at once, and they made the trip of 70 miles to the seat of the trouble in the shortest time on record. They placed their arms and rations in a canoe, put in two or three Indians with poles to guard against rocks, and then the twelve men took a line and towed the canoe the whole 70 miles. It was expected there would be trouble in dispossessing the claimants, but the Yukon miners are a the trade to buy on the upward market. law-abiding lot generally, and at the display of authority they submitted, and the owners of the mine were given pos-As to the original question involved it is now supposed to be settled, as the owners probably got their legal rights; but this invasion of American territory by foreign soldiers may attract

more comment.' It is very likely true that the "lessee absquatulated with the clean-up, leaving the miners in the lurch, and that a detachment of Mounted Police went to see justice done in the case; the yarn about "70 miles up" Forty Mile creek-the 12 men towing the canoe all the way up, approve of appointing a judge for one and the invasion of American territory, and other balderdash, can easily be seen The dates of the fall exhibitions so to be far beyond a true statement of

facts. A. B. C. Victoria, Oct. 1, 1896.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Litle Liver Pilis..' No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

NEW COMPANIES. Notices of Incorporation Published in Last Evening's Gazette.

In yesterday's issue of the B. C. Gazette the incorporation of eleven new companies during the week was noted. They are all mining companies and are eapitalized with an aggregate capitalization of seven and a half millions. The To the Editor:—In an article which is copied in the Alaska Searchlight of Sept. 12th, Omar Maris, whoever he may be, writes to the Chicago Record from Circle City, Alaska, July 16, 1896: "Comping down the Yukon river just after Jrmes Maynard and John McRobbic." claim, situated on Good Mountain, West

> Alberta Gold Mining Co., of Spokane B. C. Mining Co., of London, Eng.;

Chicago Gold Mining Co., of Spokane \$500,000 in \$1 shares. Electrical Reduction and Refining Co., of Rossland; \$25,000 in \$5 shares. Exchequer Gold Mining Co., of Nelson; \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares.

Hercules Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; \$2,000,000 in \$1 shares.

King Solomon Mines, Ltd., of Vancouver; \$500,000 in \$1 shares.

Lily May Gold Mining Co., of Spokane; \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares. Northern Light Gold Mining Co., Victoria: \$250.000 in \$1 shares. Old Glory Mining Co., of Seattle: \$1 000,000 in \$1 shares.

DR. SUNSHINE

With Health the World is a World of Sunshine-With Disease, a Dark, Gloomy, Prison-Like Abode - The Great South American Remedies Have Brought Back the Sunshine to Many

Rheumatism-What joyful news to the sufferer from chronic rheumatism or neuralgia! That instant relief and an absolute cure can be had in from one to three days by using the Great South American Rheumatic Cure seems incredible, but thousands say its a fact. and here is the testimony of one: "For three years I suffered untold misery in my legs, for six months I was confined

to my bed. I used all the ordinary remedies I could lay my hands on. South rived here yesterday evening. Of the American Rheumatic Cure being treatment accorded the team throughout brought to my notice, I procured a bottle and it gave me instant relief. A few bottles completely cured me."-George Depham, druggist, Petrolea. Kidneys-Spontaneous, unsolicited testimony is the highest recommend that can be given the great South American Chesley, Ont., writes: "I have been

sition any time. I procured a bottle of South American Kidnev Cure, took it according to the direc-To make the statements of "Omar tions. I got instant relief, the soreness Maris" as intelligible as is possible, the all left me, and to-day I am cured of foregoing explanation is given. He says: the dangerous trouble and recommend

> The Nerves-We live in a hurry and nine-tenths of our ailments are due to nervous exhaustion, impoverished blood or bad digestion. South American Nervine is a blood-builder: it tones the nerves and stimulates digestion. Thousands whose lives are a burden to them are to-day in excellent health because they have tested its marvellous power. W. H. Sherman, of Morrisburg, writes: "I was compltely run down-a great sufferer from stomach and nervous troubles. Tried every medicine in the market with little or no relief. I obtained a bottle of South American Nervine. Before half of it was taken I had derived great benefit. Six bottles made me my old self again. I recommend it to everybody so afflicted, and cheerfully Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

FLOUR FOLLOWS WHEAT.

Effect of the Wheat Boom on the San Francisco Market.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.-Yesterday was a great day for wheat. Prices went up from \$1 to \$1.20 a ton, or fully \$6 since the movement began some weeks ago. The figures touched were the highest attained since January last. At that time they went booming on a a prospective demand from Austrialia. bue speculation soon overshot the mark and a decline soon followed. This time the advance is predicted upon a shortage of exportations to the United Kingdom, and thus far is supported by Lon don and Liverpool markets. For all this, a certain timidity exists among dealers. Prices went shooting up so fast to-day on reports from Chicago that many of them feared to follow, and a bear movement at the city on the lake met a response in San Francisco. though the market remained unchanged abroad. Still, even the reaction was slight. The result of the day was a gain of from 51/2 to 61/4c. a cental, and meant a great many thousands of dollars to all who took advantage of the

upward movement. Flour advanved side by side with wheat, and there was a scramble among The advance was 20 cents a barrel on all kinds. Taken with an advance of 15 cents on Tuesday and the same amount the week before, this is an increase of 50 cents for nine days, or about 14 per cent. over the prices that then ranged.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Wheat opened easy with indications pointing to a decidedly bearish market with accompanying lower prices. Liverpool cables quoting spot were 1d. higher, but future 1d. to 2d. lower. The continential markets were quieter and inclined to weakness.

FALL FAIRS.

far as yet known are: New Westminster, Oct. 6th. 7th and 9th. Saanich, Oct. 7th and 8th. Kamloops, Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th. Richmond, Oct. 13th. Vernon, Oct. 14th and 15th.

Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket. Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits

and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it. All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers insist on having it. \$-s--

Gaze on This_



We are not quoting prices because goods are not worth the space they occur but making values for your benefit and lowing the market fluctuations clo Prices are going up. A corner in whas advanced the price of flour 60 cen barrel. Sugar is up again. We are seat jobbers' prices. Canned meats have vanced, but you can get

Corned Roast Beef at 20c a tin. Roast Beef at 20c a tin. Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour, \$1.25. Snow Flake Flour, \$1.10. Yosemite Hams, 15 cents. Tarragon Vinegar. Morgan's Oysters, in shell and tin.

Government St.

WAS WELL TREATED

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

Victoria's Representative on the Shoeburyness Team Returns Home.

The Success of the Canadians in the Big Gun and Other Competitions,

Corp. W. H. Lettice, of the Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery, one of the members of the Shoeburyness team, ar-

the trip he speaks highly. On their arrival at Quebec in July a week was spent drilling and a week was lost in getting stores and making prepar-

ations for the voyage. They sailed from Quebec on July 14 on the Beaver Line SS. Lake Ontario, Kidney Cure. What it has done it can do again. It is a kidney specific—gives quick relief in all kidney disorders, heals by the officers of the Liverpool Garrison and strengthens. Michael McMullen, Artillery and the Naval Reserve band, who played as the special train left vey due south for two months, over mountain and valley for about 60 miles. The street station were met by several officers of the Lime street station. At London they mountain and valley for about 60 miles, could give me no relief—pain was so Shoeburyness camp, who escorted them severe that I could not lie down or re- to the residence of the Lord Mayor of London, with whom they took luncheon and dinner, after which they left Fen- of which 36 were petroleum machines church street station for Shoeburyness, and two were driven by steam, which

25th. A week was spent in camp before the competition started, most of the time be- trip, reaching here this afternoon. Al ing put in drilling with the 60-pounder

naval slide. The team were very successful in the competition, winning the Londonderry cup from a picked team of the 1st Essex Garrison Artillery. In the repository shift they took third place, a team from the 1st Durham taking the first. In the naval slide, moving target, they also obtained third place. In the grand aggregate for the Queen's prize Canada's team took first place. In the Governor-General's competition the team were unfortunate, losing the repository shift to the 1st Durham by three points. Corp. Lettice said that had it not been for the drag rope breaking, which lost his team a minute, they would also have taken the Governor-General's prize.

viewed by General Wolseley, who in course of a speech which he made while distributing prizes, highly commended the Canadian team for their efficiency and general appearance. Arriving back in London they were quartered for a week at St. George's Barracks, near Trafalgar Square, and entertained by the National Artillery Association, who did their utmost to make

the Canadian team enjoy themselves

At the end of the week the team dis-

After the competition they were

banded, some of the members coming home, some staying in England visiting friends. Corp. Lettice spent his time visiting in Wales and the Midland counties until Sept. 16th, when he left Liverpool on the Allan Liner Sardinian, and after a stormy passage, he arrived in Montreal 12 days later, where he spent a week. On his way across the continent he was detained for a day between Moosejaw and Medicine Hat owing to the telegraphers' strike. Mr. Thomas, the other member of the team from this city,

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

remained in the east visiting friends.

If any man who is weak, pervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore

want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all." If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction of having ben of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. George G. Strong, Rockwood, Mich.

A BRUTAL DEPUTY.

Attempt Made to Burry Alive an In mate of an Asylum. Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Floyd Ab bott, deputy superintendent of the poor of Chenango county, has been arrested upon a warrant issued by Justice Pete McMahon of Preston, in which town the county farm is situated. The complain was made by Thomas Weaver, one the most responsible men of the tow who lives at the county farm. He say in an affidavit that Abbott attempted bury alive George Macomber, an inma of the idiot ward; that he forced Ma comber into a grave in the cou farm cemetery and held him there till the grave was partially filled and til, in his struggle, his victim final broke away and escaped. On anoth occasion Macomber was set upon beaten by Abbott with a shovel cruelly cut and bruised. He was t compelled to strip naked and the thrown into the creek which rus through the cemetery. Abbott pleaded guilty the complaint and made no attempt explain or defend his actions. His fi

HORSELESS CARRIAGES. Petroleum Machines Defeat All Other

was paid by his employer, Superin

still retained as deputy.

dent of the Poor Sprague, and Abbott

Paris, Oct. 3 .- Out of 38 automotors arriving there on Saturday evening, July started in a race on Sept. 24th from this city to Marseilles and back, 169 kilometers, only 11 completed the round the machines finishing were petroleum driven. The Michiles motor cycle con pleted the trip in 72 hours actual r ning time. The journey was divide into ten starts, at which the arriv and departure of contestants was time There was no running at night. There was no running at night. machines which finished were in go order despite the terrible weather ex



CURE

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaints 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

ACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills a dose. They are strictly vegetable not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. D. S. WALLBRIDGE. C. D. RAND.

Rand & Wallbridge MINING BROKERS,

= = B. C. Sandon.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have opened an office at Sandon, for the transaction of a general mining brokerage business. We shall devote our energies to the mines of the Slocan district, and hope to interest our friends in some of the valuable properties lo cated in this vicinity. & Correspondence solicited.

RAND & WALLBRIDGE.

O MAKE

Oity Engineer Ins Soundings for Point

Work to Begin Ne be Submitted

Bridge matters we city council at the ast evening. Mayo e Aldermen with Engineer Wilmot W

The standing comm sented a report rec ment of \$300, the tion with the injun Dominion governm adopted and the countries of Mayor Beaven sai necessary to make cure suitable plans bridge to be submitt Government and so

raise the necessary m ratepayers.
Alderman Wilson p peparation of the planey and he would like was going to come fr Alderman Macmilla ings would have to to find out the kind competent bridge engi gaged to prepare the City Engineer Wiln of the mayor offered regarding the prepara He would submit to ! ers the kind of bridge estimates from them. be called for the wh

the iron structure an separately. He though

secure estimates from facturers for the who

Several questions w

Wilmot by different

wered by him. The

plans and the differen

bridge suited for tran one where no provisi the tramcars. Alderman Williams of folly to spend possi paring plans when it the ratepayers would

Alderman Humphre city engineer be ins at Point Ellice. Thi The question was before the motion was seemingly not knowing mayor was handling ucceeded in breakin

them. "I am complete Alderman Macmillan the same position. Ald. Humphrey-Yo fficulty yourself, Mr. Alderman Humphre the mayor with his o suited admirably, and culty was temporarily Alderman Humphre the minister of public must build a bridge othing different from

ested by him and done was to find o department what they would accept. The mayor elicited gineer that the bridge mend was a closed br spans, each 217 feet

same height above the The resolution of rey not meeting with the mayor and the ci heads together to evolmeet the general vie read suggested that the finance committee for a sufficient sum of m staff of men to make municate with the dep orks negotiating for bridge such as alrea

the engineer.
Alderman Tiarks wis tion to include that the ficiently strong for which was for the pul Ald. Humphrey-Why to build some tracks the Tramway Compan Ald. Tiarks-The pul that will carry tram co Ald. Wilson-I am

the Tramway Company

citizens.

Ald. Tiarks-I am get Ald. Humphrey wan of a bridge suitable for and not for tramway pu Ald. Macmillan said less discussing the point question as to whether uild for the Tramway The courts must decid Tramway Company ran Alderman Cameron a view. He thought that in no way acknowled compelled to build Tramway Company. Ald. Williams moved to the effect that no ex tion with the bridge be the by-law is subj

ratepayers and pass the engineer in the me municate with the depar works. This amendmen Williams and Tiarks Alderman Cameron following resolution, whi "That the city engine submit a requisition nmittee for sufficient orings for the space Point Ellice for the pu ng data wherewith to es providing a foundation ed new bridge at that po

communicate with the Public works at Ottawa m the principal featu posed structure, including iz.: Number of spans, 3; 217 feet; width of bridge The committee rose an solution and the counci

f at 20c a tin. a tin. n Flour, \$1.25. \$1.10. cents.

in shell and tin. overnment St

DEPUTY. arry Alive an In-Asylum. et. 2.-Floyd Ab ndent of the poor has been arrested by Justice Peter in which town the The complaint Weaver, one of en of the town, y farm. He says oott attempted to omber, an inmate at he forced Main the county eld him there unially filled and uns victim finally On another

as set upon and a shovel and He was then aked and then which rus through pleaded guilty to le no attempt to actions. His fine oyer, Superintenrue, and Abbott is

ARRIAGES. Defeat All Other

of 38 automotors, leum machines by steam, which Sept. 24th from pleted the round afternoon. All were petroleum motor cycle comours actual run ney was divided nich the arrival ants was timed. at night. The were in good ble weather ex-



TTLE LIVER PILL

priceless to those essing complaint; ness does not end try them will find so many ways that do without them.

E hat here is where Our pills cure it

eir gentie action vials at 25 cents; or sent by mail New York. Small Price.

. WALLBRIDGE.

Ibridge KERS, B. C.

ouncing that we -

ndon, for the transbrokerage business. es to the mines of to interest our able properties lo-

LBRIDGE.

TO MAKE SOUNDINGS

City Engineer Instructed to Make Soundings for a Bridge at Point Ellice.

Work to Begin Next Week-Plans to be Submitted to Hon Mr. Tarte.

Bridge matters were discussed by the city council at the special meeting held last evening. Mayor Beaven and all the Aldermen with the exception of Alderman Marchant were present. City Engineer Wilmot was also in attend-

The standing committee on finance presented a report recommending the payment of \$300, the expenses in connection with the injunction secured by the Dominion government. The report was adopted and the council resolved itself into a committee of the whole.

Mayor Beaven said that it would be necessary to make preparations to senecessary to make the plans for a permanent aught of what was going on, captive and bridge to be submitted to the Dominion Government and so that the by-law to raise the necessary money for the bridge they drove to Kamloops. The journey by train was full of incident. The news. ratepayers.

peparation of the plans would cost mon- was made to hold the prisoner. Kellert ey and he would like to know where it manoeuvred so thoroughly well, howwas going to come from.

Alderman Macmillan said that soundings would have to be made in order to find out the kind of foundation. A Kydd, had a short parley with him, and competent bridge engineer should be engaged to prepare the plans.

City Engineer Wilmot at the request f the mayor offered some suggestions regarding the preparation of the plans. He would submit to bridge manufacturers the kind of bridge required and get estimates from them. Tenders should called for the whole bridge or for he iron structure and the foundation eparately. He thought it preferable to ecure estimates from the bridge manuacturers for the whole bridge. Several questions were then asked Mr. Wilmot by different aldermen and ansvered by him. These referred to the plans and the difference between a

he tramcars. Alderman Williams thought it a piece of folly to spend possibly \$3,000 for preparing plans when it was possible that the ratepayers would not pass the by.

oridge suited for tramway purposes and

Alderman Humphreys moved that the city engineer be instructed to take ndings and make borings for a bridge Point Ellice. This motion was sec-

nded by Alderman Partridge. The question was further discussed before the motion was put, the aldermen seemingly not knowing what to do. The mayor was handling his spectacles and succeeded in breaking the bridge of hem. "I am completely lost now," said

Alderman Macmillan-We are all in same position. (laughter.) Ald. Humphrey-You have a bridge ifficulty yourself, Mr. Mayor. Alderman Humphrey then presented the mayor with his own glasses, which ed admirably, and one bridge diffi-

culty was temporarily settled. Nothing different from this had yet been suggested by him and the first thing to the department what kind of a bridge

they would accept. The mayor elicited from the city engineer that the bridge he would recommend was a closed bridge, having three spans, each 217 feet long, and about the same height above the water as the present one.

The resolution of Alderman Humphmayor and the city clerk got their heads together to evolve one that would meet the general view. The one first staff of men to make borings and communicate with the department of public works negotiating for its acceptance of less, and is easily applied. H. bridge such as already suggested by he engineer.

Alderman Tiarks wished the resoluion to include that the bridge be suficiently strong for tramway traffic, which was for the public benefit.

build some tracks and buy cars for the Tramway Company. Ald. Tiarks-The public want bridges

that will carry tram cars. Ald. Wilson-I am not working for he Tramway Company, but for the Ald. Tiarks-I am getting tired of this

senseless opposition. Very tired. Aid. Humphrey wanted an estimate of a bridge suitable for vehicular traffic and not for tramway purposes.

Ald. Macmillan said that it was useless discussing the point. It was a legal juestion as to whether the city must aild for the Tramway Company or not. courts must decide whether the amway Company ran the city or not, Alderman Cameron agreed with this He thought that the city should no way acknowledge that it was impelled to build bridges for the

Tramway Company. Ald. Williams moved in amendment the effect that no expense in connecion with the bridge be undertaken until by-law is submitted to atepayers and passed by them. engineer in the meantime to comnicate with the department of public works. This amendment was lost, Ald. Williams and Tiarks alone voting for

Alderman Cameron then moved the owing resolution, which was carried: That the city engineer be instructed submit a requisition to the finance mmittee for sufficient funds to make orings for the space of one week at Point Ellice for the purpose of obtaining data wherewith to estimate the cost of providing a foundation for the proposed new bridge at that point, and also to mmunicate with the department of public works at Ottawa, submitting to them the principal features of the proposed structure, including the following Number of spans, 3; length of each,

feet; width of bridge 41 feet."

resolution and the council adjourned.

committee rose and reported the

DR. CAMERON'S CASE. His Arrest at Granite Creek and Jour

ney to Montreal. Regarding the arrest of Dr. Cameron of Granite Creek, in this province, who has been taken back to Montreal, charg ed with criminal libel by W. M. Hogg secretary-treasurer of the Granite Cree Mining Company, the Montreal Herald says: Dr. Cameron lived many hundred miles from Montreal, and it was seen at once that it would be a difficult task to bring him here. Detective Keller was entrusted with that task, and on September 2nd he started on his mission. Creek. There was no time to be lost. Had he waited till the settlement was arrival and placing him under arrest commanded him to enter the vehicle. There was no chance for resistance, and so, before a soul but the two men knew captor were on their way through the Then a stage was caught and went over the wires, and at every point Alderman Wilson pointed out that the where the doctor, had friends an effort ever, that he never once let go his man. When Ottawa was reached Dr. Cameron's lawyers, Messrs. Murphy and the tail end of the journey was come menced. Immediately on their arrival here last night the prisoner was taken to No. 5 police station. Dr. Cameron passed the night in the guard room, together with the constables off duty. Hewas seen by a Herald reporter at a late hour, but said that he had no statement to make jest at present. "There is an old saying that 'silence is golden,' " he. said. "My solicitor gave me advice to say nothing before I confer with him. I might say, he wever, that I was taken away in a manner which I do not approve of: I was aroused out of bediat 5:40 in the morning and given only twenty minutes to dress and prepare for a voyage of 3,000 miles. I had no opportunity of seeing any of my friends, ne where no provision was made for nor could I see an attorney. I am indignant at being arrested in such a summary manner, as a criminal. This treatment was most harsh and uncalled

FOUR KINGS.

perfectly confident of the ultimate re-

Dr. Agnew's Four Great Cures Never Fail in Their Mission-There is no Beyond Hope" Point With Them They Cure and Physicians: Prescribe Them-Relief Comes in Thirty Min-

Heart Disease-If the heart palpitates, flutters, tires easily, it indicates Alderman Humphrey pointed out that disease—a day's neglect may mean he minister of public works said they death. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the nust build a bridge with two draws. | Heart is regarded by physicians as the greatest known remedy for the heart. George Crites, customs house officer, be done was to find out definitely from Cornwall, says: "I had acute heart trouble for a number of years. I was unable to attend to business. The slightest exertion proved very fatiguing.
My physician recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. To-day I am as well as ever, and able to attend to busi-

Catarrh-This disgusting membraneous inflammation affecting the throat rey not meeting with general approval, and sensitive cavities of the head, was at one time regarded as incurable, and could only be checked in its extension by the use of red-hot irons and the strongread suggested that the engineer ask the est of acid sprays. The fallacy of such mance committee for a requisition for drastic treatment has been conclusively sufficient sum of money to employ a exposed in the appliance of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It will cure the most stubborn cases-is absolutely pain-Francis of the G.N.W. Telegraph Co., Brampton, says: "I was a martyr to catarrh in the head for ten years. I tried every remedy I could procure, with little or no benefit. I got a sample bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Ald. Humphrey-Why don't you move It gave me great relief, and after using four bottles I was completely cured." Piles-Dr. Agnew's Ontment relieves

ard cures all forms of piles in from three to six nights. Comfort in one application, 35 cents. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure constipation, biliousness and sick headache. Never gripe. Easy and pleasant. Forty

doses, 10 cents.

gramme.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & -The congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, will hold their anniversary social on Monday evening. There will be an address by several ministers and a good musical pro-

thinness

The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown people, poverty of blood in

oil makes the healthiest fat. In Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil the taste is hidden, the oil is digested, it is ready to make fat.

When you ask for Scott's Emulsion and your druggist gives you a package in a salmon-colored wrapper with the picture of the man and lish on it—you can trust that man! 50 cents and \$1.00

Scors & Bowns, Chemists, Belleville, Ont.

A TRAPPER'S STORY.

A CALLING THAT ENTAILS MUCH HARDSHIP AND EXPOSURE.

newed Health, mail

when the water is none too warm. As a result of wetting Mr. Boot took a severe cold which developed into la grippe, which took such a firm hold upon his system that for a time he was unable to deave the house. His kidneys became affected and he suffered from severe pains across the back. There was a feeling: of continuous, tiredness, which no amount of rest or sleep seemed to relieve. The appetite was a fickle, and there was an indisposition to exertion or work! A number of remedies were tried, one afer the other, but without any beneficial results. At this juncture a friend strongly advised that Dr. Williams' Pink Pils beggiven a trial. They had cured thousands of others, and why not he? Acting on his friend's suggestion Mr. Root procured a single box of the Pink Pills, and before all were used felt an improvement. This encouraged him to persevere with the treatment; and after the use of a few more boxes of the pills Mr. Root found his health fully restored, all the pains and aches had disappeared, and with their disappearance came renewed strength and activity. Mr. Root says:-"I firmly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be unsurpassed as a medicine, and I advise any who are ailing to give

it a fair and honest trial." 40 TUE Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restorng the patient health and strength. In cases of paralyhealth and strength. In cases of paraly sis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, scintica, then matismi, erysipelas, scroful-ous troubles, etc., these pills are super-ior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make for. The arrest is very disastrous tinancially to me, for I have a party of prespectors who were to have started the lives of so many women a burden, and restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, out that morning to open a gold mine, and by this time all my hopes are blasted. Somebody else must have taken possession of that mine. However, I am find in Pink Pills a certain cure Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post-paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ontario or Schenectady, N.Y., Beware of imitations, and substitutes alleged to be "just

> as good. THE VACANT JUDGESHIP. Mr. Laurier's Statement in Reply to

Col. Prior's Question. same. A rumor was current here the tion to the Colonel and the latter feels it very keenly. Mr. Martin is not now in the house and Mr. Prior feels that he is perfectly safe in abusing him. On Thursday evening of this week Mr. Prior brought up the rumor of Mr. Martin's appointment and strongly objected to it. In reply Mr. Lauvier spoke as fol-

lows: "It is the intention of the government o fill the vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at a very early day. The case is indeed more pressing than I supposed. After having heard the remarks of my hon. friend from Victoria (Mr. Prior), it beomes still more the pressing duty of the government than I had supposed, to see that this vacancy is filled up very shortly. My hon, friend has just informed us that the present vacancy the bench has existed for the last eight months. This government has been in office only six weeks, and if the vacancy has run so long it is not the fault of this government, but the fault of the ate administration of which my hon. friend was a member. Therefore since the vacancy has been existing for eight months, there is evidently a still more pressing reason that it should be filled at an early day, and that this government should not be so negligent in its duties as the late government was in that respect. With regard to the appointment lof a titular to the office. I am sure my hon, friend is too old a poli tician now, and has had too much to do with the press, to believe all that he sees in the newspapers. If members of the house generally were to take notice of all that appears in the newspapers, their lives would hardly be worth living. For my part, though I read the newspapers pretty regularly, when a thing is affirmed in the newspapers, am disposed to believe that the reverse

Mr. Foster.-How long since? Mr. Laurier.-Well, since I have been reading the Conservative newspapers. With regard to one of the names that has been suggested as a likely occupant of the bench, Mr. Martin, I am surprised to hear my hon. friend speak of Mr. either. They thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them. Everybody knows cod-liver nipeg, nothing is too good for Mr. Martin. He is fitted not only to be a judge of the Supreme Court, but of any other court, or a member of the government or anything else. So I have to refer my hon, friend from Victoria to his col league from Winniper to settle with him as to whether Mr. Martin is analified. off 6 contrate a serious SLABTOWN.

-Mr. John Meston, the well sknown carriage builder, is shipping some stylish vehicles to New Westminster, to be placed on exhibition there during Fair

GEN. MILES' ESCAPE.

Commander of the U.S. Army Has an Exciting Experience

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, the commander of the army of the United States, had a narrow escape One Case in Which the Exposure Brought on La Grippe and Serious After Trou-les—How the Victim Secured Red driving on the hill leading from the Cliff House to the ocean beach. He owes his life to the coolness and agility displayed by Coh Amos S. Kimball, chief quarter-master of the department of Rockport is but a small hamlet, but it has achieved a wide reputation owing to the fact that it is situated in the very heart of the far-famed Thousand Is-

When he reached Vancouver he got the warrant endorsed and set out for his man. Two hundred and fifty miles he travelled into the interior, and at 5 of the village none is better known than catch the train for the south. While o'clock one morning he reached Granite Wilson A. Root. During the summer going down a steep grade the months he follows the occupation of an pole of the carriage in which the comoarsman, and none knows better than he manding general was riding snapped astir before making the arrest, proceedings would have been taken and his prisoner held there pending many law formalities which might finally have resulted in the doctor being left at home. Kellert went to him immediately on his water frequently at a time of the year Mr. McCritter jumped out and rushed to water frequently at a time of the year Mr. McCritter jumped out and rushed to

WAITING DEVELOPMENTS.

Leadville Miners Will Take no Further Action Until After the Election.

Leadville, Oct. 2.-As a result of the Miners' Union meeting, the majority have decided to remain quiescent until after the election. If McKinley vance and the managers at once concede all the demands of the union. Notwiththe conservative miners who feel sore unruly element are more aggrieved over the decision and eager to adopt radical measures at once.

nificant of more complete control by the

Active preparations continue for the do; buy fair prospects at a low price, leeves to-morrow for the Sound. resumption of work on the Bison and sand trust to some of them developing other large mines. The Bison will be into mines. But the small investor cannot do either of these. For his benefit

DOWN IN THE SOUDAN.

An Unworthy and at the Same Time

in a few patches, with for the most part a flooring of firm sand burned here and there into the consistency of soft tile I bave said about as much as is possible in its favor. Here and there is a stretch of what might well be taken for equitable? Is there sufficient stock re smooth granite pavement, breaking the served for devlopment purposes to giv dull level of the sand. Everywhere, at the prospects a fair trial? ntervals of a few hundred yards, are dotted kopjes, big or small, for the most part round, dome-like hills, that make each stretch of country seems afar off in investor requires to ask himself is: Do the dim light of morning or evening and appear like some distant town. Early in the morning of our second day we tiently for one two ore more years? passed the Bahr el Korosko, or Gate of And am I prepared to trust the trustees Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Lieut.-Col. Prior low rocks stretching due east and west. There are reasons for these questions garding his province, and therefore the gray of the dawning, like the mighty the title of the property has not been when he does say anything it is but wall of some great fortified town. The secured, merely options obtained. right that he should get credit for the name, indeed, is thoroughly appropriate some other cases the titles are in disother day that Hon. Joseph Martin was that rise within the bab serving to 2. There is an instance before the vince of British Columbia. Mr. Martin was the illusion in no small meas public now in which certain gentlemen ure. Appropriate also is the name of are saying their names were used with has in the past devoted a little atten- Bahr Belama, or sea without water, giv- out their consent. en to the stretch of open desert on to which one debouches from the Bab el ing a property. In one extensive prepar Korosko. This Bahr Belama is to the ations are made, machinery purchased Arabs a somewhat terrible place. this particular road there can be no dan-ger of being lost, for failing guides, the treasury stock will, with expenses, realbones of tens of thousands of camels ize, say, \$45,000. This with salaries, that he strewn on the track would, even etc., can easily be eaten up in a year's if the telegraph line to Murat did not exist, afford ample indication to the traveller of the route he must take. We tried awhile to count how many of these camel skeletons might go on an average to a mile. It was a vain task. We had got as many as five per telegraph post to discover more and yet more as we chose to widen the track, There would have been no end to the calculation, and we were fain to give it But on the other tracks and in night travel the Bahr Belama has offered-and often-a dreaded danger to the traveller. "More than ninety of our best guides," says Abdul Asim Bey Hussein Khalifa, "has the Bahr Belama devoured in my life time." And when I asked how these accidents had, in his opinion, happened, the Arab always speaks of this strange phenomenon: "El Seraab" (the mirage). We ourselves saw nothing of this mirage beyond the blue haze in the distance such as indicates a sea or big lake. This the Arabs call El Ma el Kezab, the false water .-

> A CLERGYMAN'S PRAISE Of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure. c. the erest by a great

London News. sound di

Mr. S. S. Ryckman, Hamilton, Ont: Dear Sir:—I take great pleasure in giving you a statement regarding my case of rheumatism, with which I was afflicted for over thirty years. For the past five or six years the pain had gradually approached my breast and affected me so that I could not sleep on my left side. Another trouble I had was a kind of dyspepsia, known as gastric indiges-tion, from which I suffered considerably. I had to be very guarded as to what I ate, otherwise I paid the penalty. As present, since taking your valuable remedy, known as Ryckman's Kootenay Cure, I am able to eat my meals without any bad effects and sleep all night without any pain or bad feel-

In addition, let me add that my rheunot move myself. I am now like a different man, and conscientiously re commend your medicine, Kootenay Cure, to anyone suffering from rheumatism or stomach trouble. I am glad to have Pay a Visit to the Kootenay Country found the remedy and willingly furnish on with this information that it may help others who are similarly afflicted. Wishing you success, I remain, yours truly, George Braun,

Residence, No. 146 Market street.

announcement of the second of Business Worries



Exhaust and Weaken

The business man should keep on hand a 16 oz. bottle of Johnston's Fluid Beef, which can be prepared for use in a minute with hot water heated over gas or spirit socio inini

Johnston's Fluid Beef Strengthens.

MINING STOCKS.

Montreal Witness: in mining propositions placed before elected the present intention is to aban- them it alluring terms, as if each one him that the stories of the richness of don the strike. If Bryan is elected the presented afforded the last and only op- the mines were not in any way exaggerhope is that the price of silver will ad- portunity, and which must be grasped on the instant or be lost for ever? I believe that there is plenty of opportunity standing this decision there are many of for mining investments of all the money stored up in the east, if the Trail creek over the delay of five weeks, while the district were blotted out of the map altogether enough for the Canadians, Englishmen and Americans. The question of investment affords little difficulty The quietness of the past two days, to the rich. Like Mr. Gooderham they though deemed ominous by some, is sig- can send or bring with them their experis, remain on the ground as long as leaders of the strikers. At the same is necessary, make up their minds with time it is realized that a spark may at all the facts before them, and invest in surety.

I shall endeavor to formulate some questions, which I think he should insist on An Unworthy and at the Same Time a satisfactory answer to, before investing in mining stock here.

Rather Deceptive Country,

Of the country, when I have said that only honorable but capable men? Do

t is flat—beautifully flat and hard, save—they propose to give the necessary they a satisfactory personal knowledge of the claim, or are their names used simply to induce subscriptions? 3. Is the apportionment of stock to the

promoters, and for development purposes 4. Is the price at which the stock offered the regular market price? Another question which the prospe

I expect an immediate return for my investment or am I prepared to wait pa

3. There are two methods of develop On and the work gone on with energetical work or more, and the company has pothing left. Another method is to sell, say, stock enough to obtain \$15,000; then work slowly and probably more ex-pensively than by the other method, and if paying metal is struck sell, more stock at an improved price to continue development. But in either case, the money may be exhausted and the work abandoned or the property sold. I believe it is not denied that under the Washington state charter the trustees have the right to sell the mine without

onsulting the stockholders. 4. I have an opportunity of buying certain stocks here in reasonable quantities at half the price I see them advertised in Toronto newspapers which les before me. One reason of this is the following: The promoters, say, have \$1,500,000 in stock; the treasury stock is limited to \$500,000. The promoter have to pay \$25,000, which is usually large price for their prospect. They car afford to sell less than half a mil fion at seven sents, keep control of the company, have a good margin over their investment and collect dividends, if there should be any on more than half the earnings. It would be well, there-fore, for investors to communicate with brokers or others at Rossland, Nelson,

or other mining centres. If all these questions are answered satisfactorily. I believe the proposition to be as safe an investment and better prospects for greater returns than any other class of investment. There is, of course, the chance of not striking pay ore at all; but if the directors have in vested their own money to any extent the prospects are favorable.

The reader will notice that I have no thought of the mere speculator, but the investor. I think it is conceded that no undeveloped prospect in this neighbor-hood can reasonably be expected to make any returns in less than a year and a half. The only mines in the Rossland camp which actually have paid dividends to date are Le Roi, \$200,000; and War Eagle, \$157,000. The galena mines in the neighborhood of Nelson and the Sloran gave returns much earlier, and the highest amounts paid in dividend matism was so bad at times that I could vet is the Slocan Star (galena or silver and lead) \$250,000.

> RAILWAY OFFICIALS and State Their Views.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 2.—There arrived to-day by special train over the C.P.R. a distinguished party of railway Pastor of the Evangelical Association. men, consisting of President E. W. Winter, of the Northern Pacific; General

MINING STOCKS.

Manager J. W. Kendrick, General Traffic Manager J. M. Hannaford, General Passenger Agent C. S. Fee and Chief Engineer E. H. McHenry of the George H. Flint writes from Trail to same road, who with a party of other friends and officials have just com-I am afraid that my last letter from | pleted a tour of the Trail Creek portion his place was somewhat pessimistic. of the Kootenay country. The party ormy judgment is that the future of liginally come out over the Northern this district is likely to be far greater Pacific on a tour of inspection, and havthan the most sanguine now anticipate ing heard so much of the famous Koor-and not only this district, but many enay country, decided to see the dis-others in the great mineral belt extending a hundred miles or more to the east | way of Spokane and visited Rossland, and west, and north up, probably, to the coming out by Bevelstoke, proceeding to region of eternal snews. Gold, silver, copper, coal, iron, lead, and other metals lie here in inconceivable quantities. This When interviewed President Winter being true, why then should men and stated that he had heard a great deal women, who have nothing they can af about British Columbia's mineral wealth ford to lose, invest their small earnings but what ae had seen and been told during his harried visit fully convinced

ated. This is the first time President Winter has traveled over the Canadian Pacific and he has a good word to say concerning the road's, construction and the scenery along the route. Both President Winter and General Traffic Manager Hannaford stated that the party had experienced no inconvenience or delay from the operators' strike, and expressed surprise that the company at such short notice succeeded in keep ing trains running as usual. In fact. had they not been informed of strike, they would probably any moment lead to a dangerous explos- a sure thing, paying a good price for discovered its existence, as it had no ap-the surety. Or they can do as others parent effect on traffic. The party

> Tore His Flesh in Agony. was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work and tore my flesh in agony. United States and Canadian doctors failed to relieve. Chase's Ointment was a Godsend. I am a better man than in 20 years, and am able to work every day." Philip Wallace, blacksmith, Iroquois, Ont, Chase's Ointment cures eczema, and irritant diseases. All druggists, 60c. per; box.

PURE & WHOLESOME

...ALL GOES ...

"Merry as a

IN HOMES WHERE White Star Baking Powder

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly, results from the use of this matchless powder.

IS USED.



THE NINTH ANNUAL ---

EXHIBITION Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society of B.C.

-WILL TAKE PLACE AT-

New Westminster, B. C. -ON-6th, 7th, 8th and 9th OCTOBER. \$15,000--IN PRIZES.--\$15,000

Premium List is the Largest and Most Liberal of any Show west of Teronto. In conjunction with the Exhibition will be held the Grand Annual Citizens' Celebration; Championship Lacrosse Match; G and Bicycle Meet (professional and amateur even'rs), over \$600 in prizes; Gymkhana, 'Aquatics; Quoting, Football, Sailors' Sports, Indian Cange Races; Steam Launch Race, for the chompionship of the Province; Dog Show—The 'building has been 'reconstructed and enlarged, and a large list of entries is expected from all parts; Horse Races, over \$*00 in purses. The best Bands in British Columbia will discourse music. Promenade Concert each night in the Exhibition Buildings, Excursion rates over all railways and steamboat lines. Prayinm lists, entry forms and full information upon application to His Wership Mayor Shiles, Chairman Celebration Committee; T. J. Trapp, President R. A. & I. Society; Arthur Malins, Sec. Celebration Committee; A. B. Mackenzie, Sec. R. A. & I. Society, P.O. Box 218, New Westminster.

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society -WILL BE HELD ON-

OCTOBER 7th and 8th, 1896.

A ball will be given on the evening of the th. Tickets admitting lady aed gentleman, \$1.

Corporation Will Have to Build a Bridge Strong Enough for Tram Traffic.

Judgment Given on the Railway Company's Motion for an Injunction.

Mr. Justice Drake this morning gave judgment on the motion of the Consoli dated Railway Company to restrain the corporation from completing the pile bridge at Point Ellice. The judgment, which follows, compels the city to build a bridge strong enough for tramway

'This is a motion by the plaintiff for an injunction to restrain the defendants from proceeding with the erection of a pile bridge over Victoria Arm at Point Ellice, on the ground that the proposed bridge was insufficient for the purposes of tramway traffic, and by consent the motion was turned into a motion for judgment.

"From the evidence it appears that the Point Ellice bridge collapsed on the 26th of May, and instead of making any attempt to repair it the corporation commenced the erection of a pile bridge alongside of the existing dilapidated structure. The Dominion government interfered and an injunction was obof the proposed work, which injunction was suspended in consequence of an agreement which the corporation had entered into with the attorney-general of a position to prosecute the work of building the bridge the plaintiffs commenced these proceedings. The present plaintiffs are admittedly the legal assignees of the National Electrical Tramway & Lighting Company, Limited Liability, subsequently known as the Victoria Electric Railway & Lighting Company, Limited, and by Act 57 Victoria, 63, the previous existing acts and franchises were consolidated and amended, and by section 1 an agreement made between the Corporation of Victoria and certain parties who afterwards became a corporation under the name of the National Electric Tramway & Lightratified and confirmed and the company and corporation were empowered to do whatever was necessary to give effect to the substance and intention of the provisions of the agreement. The plaintiffs by section 12 of the act had power to construct, maintain and operate a street railway upon or along certain of the streets within the city of Victoria, subject to the approval and supervision of the city engineer as to the location of poles, tracks and other works of the company, or upon the lands, highways and bridges lying be-

street mentioned in the schedule to the appearance it does not differ from ordinagreement, or over any bridge. The ary life boats now in service, except in duty of the corporation supervising and controlling the location poles, tracks and other works, but they cannot prevent the company from | four laying tracks on any such street, but subject as mentioned in section 1 of the agreement. By section 33 of the agree- the canvas packing from being waterment the plaintiffs may lay, construct soaked. and operate a single line over and along any bridge in the said city upon laying a new flooring over the whole of the bridge so crossed. "The defendants contend first, that at the time the agreement was entered into, service. Like all lifeboats, it is pointed viz., 20th November, 1888, the limits of at both ends, and a narrow strip of the city were much smaller than they are now and that the agreement must stern It also runs under the new boat be read as only applying to the restrict- from end to end, similar to the keel of ed area, in which case Point Ellice ordinary vessels. The seats are practi-

bridge would not be within the terms of the agreement. The terms of the agreement, read in the light of clause 1 of the act, appear to me to be sufficiently wide to cover any bridge which might thereafter come under the control of the city; there are no words limiting its operations to then existing bridges. New bridges might be constructed or rebuilt within the old limits of the city, and it is hardly arguable that in such cases the agreement would not be operative, but, if the slightest doubt existed on this any decking at the ends. It is open as point under the agreement, section 12 of the act gives the necessary power. The other point taken by the defendants is, that the corporation in building a bridge are not bound to consider the tramway requirements, and may construct a bridge too narrow or too slight for the purposes of the company.

act and agreement the company have a right to lay their track across any bridge which is constructed for vehicular traffic, and which is in the line of their existing track, and the corporation cannot avoid this obligation by erecting a bridge unfitted to carry the weight of the tram cars. It is true that no action would lie at the suit of the plaintiffs against the corporation for non-repair of the broken bridge, Russell vs. Men of Devon, 2 T. R. 667; Gibson vs. Mayor of Preston, L. R. 5, Q. B. 218; but it is quite within the bounds of possibility that other proceedings might be taken to compel the corporation to fulfill their duties as trustees of the ratepayers in repairing or rebuilding this bridge, the want of which is more prejudicial to the community at large. "The question I have to decide is not

"The plaintiffs contend that under the

one relating to non-repair of the bridge or as to the statutory liability of the corporation in respect thereof, as part of a public-highway. The cases under this head are collected in the Municipal Council of Sydney. vs. Bourke, 1895, App. Cas. 433. But as the corporation are now after a lamentable loss of time preparing to erect a substitute for the broken bridge the plaintiffs say it ought to be of sufficient capacity for their requirements, which in one sense are the requirements of the public. The evidence clearly shows that the bridge now partially erected will not be of sufficient strength to take the tram cars, and so much is admitted by the corporation en-

"Are the plaintiffs entitled under the agreement to utilize any bridge erected by the corporation, in lieu of an existing bridge, for the purpose of their tram In my opinion, the statute and agreement gives them that right; of

oridges built for vehicular traffic, and does not apply to foot bridges as the right must be read in a reasonable way. Whether or not the agreement sufficiently protects the interests of the city is not now to be considered. The plain-tiffs in pursuance of the agreement have expended a large sum of money in the construction of their works, and by the intended new bridge, which is nearly completed, a large part of their line wil be completely cut off from their power house and works and thus practically render it useless. I, therefore, gran the injunction asked for and until suc I, therefore, gran ne as sufficient provision is made for

"M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J." BOARD OF TRADE REPORT.

The Pamphlet Printed and Ready for Distribution.

The seventeenth annual report of the British Columbia Board of Trade is now printed and ready for distribution. Five which go to Great Britain, Australia, and other places outside the province, where the very full information furnished about British Columbia will no doubt serve to make better known its resources and capabilities. In the report every matter of importance relating to the trade, industries and development of the province seems to be fully covered. with tables and appendices giving statistics and facts in condensed and convenient form. A feature worthy of note is the illustrations, made specially for the report. They concern the mining, fishing and timber industries, and some of them, notably the Alberni views, are altogether new to the public. Secretary Elworthy seems to have made a tained to restrain the further prosecution | very successful effort to gather all the up-to-date information that could be expected in a report of this size. In regard to membership of the board the figures show well, the roll for the year Canada. The defendants thus being in showing 173 names, the highest record. It is hoped that the membership will still further be increased and the board made even more useful than at present.

> TWO MEN SHOT. Serious Trouble With Strikers Reported

> > From Revelstoke.

The first serious trouble in connection with the telegraphers' strike on the C. P R. is reported from Revelstoke this afternoon. If the report be true it shows that the strike is of a more serious nature than the C. P. R. officials ing Company, Limited Liability, was are willing to admit. The meagre dispatch received in the city this afternoon is to the effect that two men were shot a short distance out of Revelstoke. No particulars of the difficulty were received up to the time of going to press. The provincial police have telegraphed for particulars and are momentarily expecting the same.

LIGHTEST OF LIFEBOATS.

On the piers of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company at Hoboken, N. J., there is a full-sized model of a tween the city of Victoria and the town | new life-boat which can hold twenty of Esquimalt, V. I. This is the statu- men, while it weighs only 140 pounds. tory authority which enables the com-pany to lay their tracks on or over any broad and two feet deep. In general

s limited to the material used in its constructi The boat is made of canvas, stuffed with reindeer hair. The sides are about inches thick, and the canvas stitched down in such a way as to make u steady, even pressure, and prevent

> The canvas itself is watertight, but were it of nothing else it would not have stability enough to do battle with the ocean waves or to withstand the shocks from wreckage that it must get in active wood covers the points at bow and cally bags of canvas with the reindeer hair stuffing. An eight-inch plank, elevated at a height of about ten inches by means of a series of wooden supports. holds the seats in place. This, and the wooden strip running on the outside of the boat from end to end is the only wood used in its construction. The remainder of the craft is entirely of stuffed canvas.

Another way in which it differs from the ordinary lifeboat is the absence of a rowboat from stem to stern. There are no airtight compartments to give it added buoyancy, and yet its promoters claim it to be the most buoyant craft that floats. The oarlocks, instead of being the iron affairs generally known, are made with a leather square of six inches, sewed with stout cord to the top of the canvas gunwales. Through this eather a rope noose is fastened, into which the oar is slipped.

The inventor claims that the buoyant qualities of the boat constructed of canvas and reindeer hair cannot be duplicated by any other material. It can carry as many people as can find room in the boat, and live through a heavy sea where other boats would perish.

DEPEW TO MARRY.

Miss Collins, a Great-Granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt.

New York, Oct. 5.-The World says: The engagement of Miss Edith Collins and Chauncey Depew is now practically acknowledged by their friends. The wedding may be looked for in Novemer. It will be celebrated at St. Bartholomew's church.

An intimate friend of Miss Collins received a letter from her yesterday. She is now in Russia, but will reach New York the latter part of October. Miss Collins is a beautiful young woman, has a fortune of \$3,000.000, and is a greatgranddaughter of Commodore Vander-

-A report from Valdez Island states that extensive bush fires have been raging all round there for nearly two months. It is estimated that millions of feet of valuable timber has been destroyed. Around the settlement the fires have been very destructive, settlers having lost heavily by the burning of fences, crops, etc. They were compelled to fight fires night and day to save their buildings.

-Boys with catapults have been breaking windows on Chatham street, agreement gives them that right; of much to the annoyance of the owners course, such a right must be limited to of residences.

Penwill Gives Some of the Cycling Prophets a Surprise on Saturday.

Australian Cricketers Defeated by the Philadelphia Picked Eleven.

> THE WHEEL. SATURDAY'S MEET.

No records were broken at Saturday's bicycle meet at Oak Bay; far from it, the races were slow, save perhaps the quarter mile open in which Penwill and Wolff made a very good fight. At the thousand copies are issued, many of start Bradley got away in fine style and made the pace for some tin he was unable to hold it, Wolff and Penwill both getting past him. Some very close in-riding took place on the turn, where Wolff claimed that he had been fouled. The finish was a very spirited one, Penwill winning by but a few inches on his 92 gear White Flyer. Wolff did not push his protest, so the race was awarded to Penwill, who too great, were simply out of it. Christopher and Russell, the limit men, showed up well in the handicaps, eswhich was about 2:38 for the whole mile. took fourth place in 2:24.

The best event on the programme was a novelty race of two-thirds of a mile. This race brought out Bradley, Wolff and Alley, to whom the referee explain. ed that it was required of them to ride spcon and ride back to the starting point, dismount, pick up an egg and ride home carrying the egg on a spoon. Wolff and Bradley struggled with the would be more amusing with variations. by dint of good wheelmanship made a this purpose. retty ore-handed catch.

H. D. Rucker very foolishly tried to ride an exhibition half mile, but it proved too much for him, he being still very sick man. The full results were as follows:;

Novice mile-R. J. Russell, 1, H. Wil-

, 2. Time-3.02 2-5. Quarter mile open-W. F. Penwill, 1; E. A. Wolff, 2; F. Humber, 3. Time-:34 2-5. Third of a mile nurdle-E. W. Bradley, 1; W. F. Penwill, 2: E. A. Wolff,

yards), 1; D. Christopher (200 yards), 2; Braes, a beautifully situated park. F Humber, (150 yards), 3. Time-Half mile, unpaced, against time-H.

D. Rucker. Time-1:151-5. Quarter mile unpaced against tim W. F. Penwill; :35; E. A. Wolff, :352-5, Two mile handicap—R. J. Russell 350), 1; W. Christopher (350), 2; E. A. Wolff (scratch), 3. Time—5:0.

Two-thirds of a mile novelty—E. A. Wolff, I; E. W. Bradley, 2.

WILL VISIT AUSTRALIA. New York, Oct. 5.-The promoters of cycle racing in Australia have offered Michael, the Welsh midget, a very 'tidy" guarantee, as he puts it, to visit manager for the speedy foreigner has practically made up his mind to take the trip. The Antipodeans want to see John S. Johnson, too. Eck has cabled a proposition to take his whole show over the Pacific ocean, including all the pacemakers. Eddie Bald is anxious to go along, and Eck's wondeful stories of wealth that may be quickly acquired in Australia, may tempt several others in Bald's class. If the grandfather of cycling, as Eck is called, finds the Australians agreeable to his terms, he will start early in January. His engagements in this country will not permit of an earlier departure. Michael and Johnson race at Madison square garden late in December. 'Australia is a sport from the word go," said Eck the other day, "they give bigger purses for cycling than we do, and whenever there is race worth seeing, you don't find 5,000 or 6,000 people on hand; forty thousand spectators is not an unusual number. Australia is the place for fast cycle riders. They can get rich in a year." Eck did not offer an opinion as to how managers would fare, but it goes without saying that they do not often loose if they thoroughly understand their business.

THE OAR. TO GO EAST.

Longing for more worlds to conquer, and there not being an unconquered crew on the North Pacific, the amateur champions, the James Bay four-oar crew, will go east next summer to re of this city, while going aboard the Rospresent this city in the Canadian and alie at Seattle on Wednesday met with United States national regattas. This a serious accident. The gangway tipped decision was arrived at by the association after hearing the very favorable criticism of the crew by so great an ing. Mr. Croft is at present suffering authority as the former amateur champion of the United States, Dr. McDow-

CRICKET. AUSTRALIANS DEFEATED. Havreford, Pa., Oct. 5.-The third in ternational match between the Australian eleven and an eleven selected from the cricket clubs of Philadelphia, was finished on the grounds of the Marion Cricket Club here at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. Philadelphia won by an innings and sixty runs. The Australians made 121 runs in the first innings and 101 in the second. Philadelphia made-282 in a single innings. The Australians leave for Chicago to-night.

FALL MEETING.

With but two weeks in which to fin ish the preparation of their favorites for the British Columbia stakes, to be run at the Driving Park on Saturday October 17th, the trainers are utilizing every fine day to work their horses, and excellent reports are to hand of the way in which each candidate is progressing. Lumpy, the Vancouver horse, has gone back a little in the betting,

and frequent enquiries are made for Bright Eyes, Marcella, and War Eagle. The following were the latest quotations on Saturday night:

by the Medico-Chururgical Society at the Mermaid on the 19th, both home. Ward bound.

D. Helmcken; vice-president, Dr. Q. M. Jones; secretary-treasurer. Dr. R. J. B. C. Stakes, three-quarter mile run,

5 to 2-Messina (t & w). 4 to 1—Lumpy (o). 4 to 1—May Flower (t & o). 5 to 1-Marcella (t & w). 3 to 1-War Eagle (t & o). 3 to 1- Bright Eyes (t & w). 8 to 1-Caro Blanco (o).

25 to 1-Sir Bevys (o). 25 to 1-Evening Cloud (o). BRIEF LOCALS.

From Friday's Daily. -Horace W. Bucke has applied for a call to the bar of the British Columbia supreme court.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

in a Condensed Form.

-Mr. Frank Higgins, solicitor for the company, gives notice in the Gazette that application will be made at the next sitting of the legislature for the incorporation of the Kootenay Power and Light Co. The water power for the company is to be obtained from the Kootenay and Columbia rivers, their tributaries and from Sheep creek.

-In the police court this morning Harry Malone pleaded guilty to the showed splendid form throughout. In charge of obtaining \$25 under false prethe handicape races the scratch men, tenses from W. H. Shewan, and was the handicaps being sentenced to three months in prison with too great, were simply out of it. Chris- hard labor. When Malone was arrested he was a very sick man, the result of a prolonged spree, during which time he pecially in the mile, where they took respectively first and second places. The borrowed \$25 from Shewan on the draft mile was ridden by the winner in 2:22, for \$197, the duplicate of which had been cashed, he was hardly responsible Wolff, who was at the scratch, for what he did. Malone had been a guest at Shewan's hotel.

-The public will learn with pleasure that the Fifth Regiment band has decided to give a series of concerts at Beacon Hill park, the first of which will over a hurdle, dismount, pick up a take place on Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. This is only another illustration of the generosity of this publicspirited band, which has never yet declined to give its services gratuitously intricate race admirably, but to Alley for any public charity, and it is particuit did not seem so easy. To Bradley it larly pleasing just now in view of the seemed so easy that he thought it fact that the city council has not yet seen its way to comply with the general so he accordingly threw up his egg and wish that a grant should be made for

-Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Miss Macdonald, of Glasgow, are guests at the Driard, having arrived from Australia on the Warrimoo. Mr. Dick is senior member of the firm of R. & J. Dick, manufacturers of Dick's shoes, known the world over. He is one of Glasgow's most valued citizens, having devoted a considerable portion of his large fortune to improve the condition of the poorer classes of that city, and caused at least a little sunshine to creep into their none too happy lives. His largest contribu-One mile handicap-R, J. Russell (200) tion in this connection was Cathkin which he presented to the city...

-As Victoria is holding no agricultural exhibition this year entries for the Royal City exhibition are coming in thick and fast, and the indications are that it will be the best exhibition yet held in New Westminster. A large number have signified their intention of going over from Victoria and other places on the island. The C.P.N. Company will give special rates, both for passengers and exhibits. The exhibition opens on October 6 and will last for four days. In connection with the exhibition will be held the annual citizens' celebration, including championship lacrosse the colonies this winter, and Tom Eck, matches, bicycle races, horse races and other sports.

-On Wednesday last, at the Centennial Methodist church, Rev. J. F. Betts, assisted by Rev. J. McKeen, united in marriage Arthur Howe and Esther Smith of Chemainus. The church had been tastefully decorated for the occasion, and a pleasing feature was the part performed by a number of little girls who attired in appropriate costumes and bearing beautiful bouquets, led the way to the altar. A sumptuous repast was afterwards served to the newly-wedded pair and friends at the residence of Lenz, of the firm of Lenz & Leiser, Mr. will try for records at the big six day and Mrs. Howe left for Chemainus yesterday morning.

-At the Church of Our Lord on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock a quiet little wedding was solemnized between T. Napier Hibben, son of the late Mr. T. N. Hibben, and Edith Emily Sweetser. The bride was given away by Bishop Cridge, who also performed the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Jos. Wilson. The bride wore her travelling dress and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and stephanotis. Miss Hibben, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Hibben started at half-past eight on the Kingston for the Sound and Portland.

From Saturday's Daily.

-Through the carelessness with which Croft, of the firm of R. & H. A. Croft, and threw him into the water. He was unable to return home yesterday morngreatly from his injuries, being unable to move, but is expected to recover in a short time.

-The Fruit Growers' Association of prepare and forward to the fruit fair to be held at Spokane, Wash., from Oct. 6th to 17th, a collection of exhibits from this province. The committee consists of Messrs. T. G. Earl, Lytton; H. Kipp, Chilliwack; G. H. Hadwen, Duncan; J. R. Anderson and R. M. Palmer, toria; G. W. Henry, Hatzic; W. J. Moggridge, Hazelmere; E. Hutcherson, Ladner; W. C. Ricardo, Vernon, and J. L. Pridham, Kelowna. It is intended that each member of this committee shall arrange for a representative exhibit from the section he represents. Arrangements have been made for Mr. E. Hutcherson to go to Spokane to there supervise the arrangements in connection with the care and effective display of all fruit exhibits sent from this province.

From Monday's Daily -A postoffice has been established at Thurlow in the electoral district of Burrard. Nils Hjorth has been appointed postmaster.

-The following officers were elected

Freser; and executive committee, Drs. Redmond, Richardson and A. T. Watt.

-William Nicholl, a native of Cornwall, England, died at the Old Men's Home this morning. The deceased was 71 years of age.

-After an illness of several weeks' duration, Rufus A. Roscoe, manager of the Confederation Canning ompany, of Naas River, died this morning at his residence, Pandora avenue. Deceased came down from the north about two months ago for medical treatment, and has been confined to his bed ever since, suffering from Bright's disease. He was a native of Nova Scotia. A widow, a son and a daughter survive him.

ogether in a shack on Store street. Towards the end of last week they imbibed freely and on Saturday Taylor complained to the police magistrate that Freeman had relieved him of about \$18 Danube, returned on the Tees. and some of his clothes. Freeman when charged with the offense denied all knowledge of it and the case was remanded until this morning. In the meantime Constable Redgrave went nown to the shack and found the clothes lying in a heap under the bed. The money was nearly all accounted for, so bole in the bottom of the stranded Magistrate Macrae this morning discharged Freeman.

The annual exhibition of the North are surprised that the steamer remain and South Saanich Agricultural society ed affoat long enough to reach Point opens on Wednesday, but the big day will be on Thursday, when, besides the exhibits, there will be sports for the swamp the largest steamship after amusement of those who attend. This The ledge on which the Umatilla struct has always been a popular exhibition, ripped off one tier of steel plates, the and as a rule draws a large crowd from the rext to the keel on the starboard the city. It will be better than ever side. Now that the damage has been this year, as on account of the failure fully ascertained, as in the opinion to hold a show in Victoria, the farmers have had more time to prepare for the lieved that the leak can be temporarily Saanich exhibition. There will be a repaired sufficiently for the vessel to be special train service on the Victoria and raised and brought around the point Sidney railway.

-Now that the E. & N. railway the ravages of the storms or ocean oridge has been closed to vehicular traffic Victoria busines men find that having to go round by the Gorge adds greatly to the cost of delivering goods to Victoria West and Esquimalt. rumor is also in circulation to the effect that Admiral Palliser has become disgusted with the difficulties experienced in reaching Victoria from Esquimalt that he has gone to Vancouver on the flagship to remain there an indefinite length of time. Color is lent to the fact that Robt. A. Moore, staff paymaster on the Imperieuse, is advertising in the Vancouver papers for tenders for supplying such quantities of beef, vegetables, etc., as may be required for naval purposes for one year. This is the first instance where Vancouver merchants have been asked to tender for supplying the navy.

-On Friday evening last a social was held in Colwood school in aid of the ten and had 563 skins. The captain Presbyterian church of that district. There was a large attendance from the surrounding districts and several visitors from the city, all of whom were delighted with the excellent programme provid- mixed crew, partly white men and the ed. Refreshments were served by the rest Indians. As is generally the case, ladies of the church. Mr. Sam Reid delivered an interesting opening address. The programme follows: Alex. Semple; instrumental music, Miss Blatchford; song, "Rock of Ages," by four little girls, Violet Ross, Daisy Wales, Evelyn Rant, Louisa Walton; reading, Miss King; club swinging, Viola Semple; recitation, Sam Reid; reading, Capt. McCallum; recitation, Daisy Wales; instrumental solo, Miss Blatchford; recitation, Alex. Semple; song, Mr. Trescott; recitation, Miss Evelyn Rant; sacred duet, Miss King and Mrs. Peatt; recitation, Mr. Jones; song Mr. Parkes.

Steamers Danube and Tees Return With Salmon-Sailing Vessels in Royal Roads.

Schooners Algar, Umbrina and Smith in from Behring Sea-The Umatilla.

In all probability the majority of the

sealing schooners are homeward bound from Behring sea. Captain McGrath, of the Florence M. Smith, which arrived early this morning, reports that on September 20th, when he left the sea, here for the purpose of seiling one of Hibben was best man. The presents the weather was so boisterous that no were many and costly. Mr. and Mrs. boats could be lowered, and that the pany and to put it in running order. The schooners would likely leave for home. This view is also held by Captains Campbeli and Locke, of the Umbrina and Allie I. Algar, both of which schooners The secret of the success of the machine the gang plank was placed, Mr. Robert also arrived this morning. All bring confirmatory news of stormy weather during the entire season and consequent small catches. The Smith has 881 skins, 273 representing the Behring sea eatch. She lost a boat's crew, which was picked up by the Vera and brought to Victoria. The Smith, however, picked up a crew belonging to the San Jose. The men had been out all night and were making for Ounalaska against a tions they average \$10 per day to the stormy wind when met by the Smith. B. C. have appointed a committee to Capt. McGrath says that the report that there was a second mutiny on board his schooner was an error. Sevaral of the schooner's crew wanted to desert in Japan, but they were kept under serveillance until the schooner was ready to leave. The trouble at Ounalaska was only a quarrel in the cook's galley, the cook using hot water to turn out the intruder. The Allie I. Algar's catch is a little better, 659 being secured on the Japan coast, 48 at Copper Islands and 411 in the sea, making a total of 1128 skins. The Umbrina has 1181 skins, 340 having been secured in the sea. Captain Campbell reports that those schooners having Indian hunters have done much better than those carrying white men, not because the natives are more adept with the spears, but because the canoes are less liable to frighten the seals. Just before leaving for home on the 18th of September the Umbrina spoke the Trit with 800, Sapphire and Annie C. Moore with about 1000 skins each. She pass ed the Mary Taylor on the 27th and

Both the C. P. N. Co's steamers, the Danube and the Tees, arrived from the North with cargoes of salmon this morn. ing. The Danube's cargo of 21,423 cases was made up of 3,503 from the Balmoral, 4,868 from Windsor, 3,184, from Bon Accord, 1,993 from Northern Pacific, 3669 from Royal Canadian Packing Co., 3,176 from Carlisle and 1,000 from Lowe Inlet. The ther up North has ben very wet. ing almost continually night and day nearly two weeks. All the great fo fires which have been raging at northern end of the island and in other sections have been quenched. Danube was scarcely injured by he counter with a rock on the upward trip The Tees brought down 13,000 cases salmon, which will be discharged at the John Freeman and Henry Taylor live outer wharf. Among her passengers were W. A. Robertson and party, who spent the summer prospecting and ting trails on Queen Charlotte island Judge O'Reilly, who went up on the other passengers were Mrs. Todd, Miss Downey, Mrs. Moffatt and Robert Tennant.

The Tees will leave again for the Skeena river on Wednesday.

On Wednesday the diver located the steamer Umatilla. It is directly under nenth the fire room and is thirty long and two feet wide. The officers Wilson. The hole is big enough t admit enough water in five minutes the diver, captain and pilot, it is be and, if necessary, beached inside o Port Townsend bay and sheltered from swells. It is estimated that it will require a week's work to get the steamer in condition to be moved. The Moran Bros., of Seattle, are at work on the steamer. A powerful pumping apparatus has been placed in position and the work of raising the steamer will begin in earnest in a few days. Captain Hunter has filed at the Customs house, Port Townsend, a report of the wreck. He says the disaster was caused by the Point Wilson fog horn not blowing. He valued the steamer at \$265,000, which was insured for \$230,-000. The cargo was worth \$100,000. and was insured for \$40,000, and the damage to the cargo is \$90,000

Mr Boscowitz has received a letter from Captain Townsend, of the C. D. Rand written at Onnalaska. The Rand was in port when the letter was writstated that he wished to go to sea again as he expected some fine weather in October, but did not know if he could induce the Indians to go. He has a this plan did not work well. The Indians became dissatisfied and gave con siderable trouble during the season.

A large fleet of vessels from all parts of the globe and flying the flags of all nations, sailed up the straits for Victoria and the Sound during the last few days of clear weather. No less than 17 entered at Port Townsend, while at least half a dozen reached here. The latest arrival reported is the British ship Orealla, Captain Stewart. She hails hails from Singapore. She will discharge her ballast at the outer wharf and will lead salmon for London. The Holyrood, Capt. Casson, from Shanghai; the Senator from Callao and the Drumlanrig, Capt. Farren, from Capetown, are also in the Royal roads seeking.

This morning the O. R. & N. steamer Chittagong left the dry dock and proceeded to Comox for coal. The collier Costa Rica went into the dock for a general overhauling.

The American sealing schooner Willard Ainsworth, Captain Crockett, arrived in Seattle on Saturday with 925 skins.

· GOLD FROM BEACH SANDS.

The Port Townsend Call says: Among the arrivals on the Garland yesterday morning from down the Straits was E. Banta, of Ozette. Mr. Banta is the patentee of the only device that has yet been evolved to successfully separate beach gold from the sands, and he is his machines to a Port Townsend commachine, which is a very simple device, is now being built at the Quimper Manufacturing Company's mill and will be ready for operation by Monday next. lies in the chemicals used in treating the main box, through which the sand and water pass. Heretofore chemical machines have not been a success, owing to the large expense of keeping them prepared. The cost of keeping Mr. Banta's machine supplied is about \$1.50 per month, and it saves 95 per cent. of the gold passing through it. Mr. Banta has several of these machines operating on the coast, and under favorable condiman, three or four persons being requir ed to keep one machine working to its fullest capacity. The machine now being built will be operated on a claim on Vancouver Island.

-The annual Sunday school flower show of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the school room next Wednesday evening. The sailors' and sealers' service will be held on the 25th

A BAR ON WHEELS.

The French have just put into use novel idea in railroad traveling, the rolling bar. This is a car in which the passengers can sit and imbibe beer or sip vermonth while on the way to or from business or traveling in the vicinity of Paris. The wagons are divided into two classes, as are all European railways, and passengers can ride in the car without extra charge. In the car are tables at which four can be seated and be served with anything by the white-jacketed waiters, from a cup of chocolate to a glass of beer.

The passengers may play cards while seated at the tables without fear of police interference.

ANNANANA ritish C SHOPRERERE

METUH aint has be of Albert Hea I that thievin have not in to Albert Head, and Rocky Po ed in the same could not be and cattle thiev is an unus Last week a the beach and the week parties at M rs. Pears' and a soci Il this despite the c ent and the har

NANAI The Bishop of Col pecial service in St. rening, Oct. 9th, who sanguet will be of rector of that church. "James Eberts," a d here for over ten yo loops about three week sumption. He was w city, and having been Christian faith, dresse white man. He inves arned, and died poss able property, which he to the Methodist Mission whose ministration ed to the Christian rel The owners of the have received a propos sga, Wales, to take the mine shipping the and drawing for three-f

say value of the ore. In the Free Press wi a fine specimen of headwaters of the Nit miles distant from Nan was discovered by Mes A. Godfrey, who have which they named the Mineral Claim." The feet wide and an ass the ton. The claim is situated for practical v ment, being within five an lake. The locators the country, which the mineralized, and will be from in the near future.
The steamer Joan bro encouraging news that gold bearing ore steadi the Van Anda mine or For several weeks the producing ore in which gold are visible to the The \$3,000 loan by-lay ment purposes was def

get the necessary three ere were 305 votes o 152 against, a bare may would have required 1 cast to make the legal MISSION C The third annual exl Mission City Agricultu was held on Tuesday.

other district fairs, sh tity, of exhibits in field duce and fruit, owing p which affected some par cipality, and to the sub ed dry season. Stock, rather better than last theroughbred animals horses, cattle and shee table exhibits, dairy proc able, not so much for the uniform good qualipearance of the butter rolls and prints. There and gratifying improven spects at all the district VANCOUVI

In the supreme court I granted an order in the den Gate Mining Co. vs. Mining Co., for stay of undertaking to be furn The latest report to th Mines Co., Ltd., from th is dated the 28th inst., fect that the tunnel at in 45 feet and "the ore The directors at their me afternoon allotted the at par and withdrew the trustees' stock from th contractors for the stam making the necessary begin work on the stam as the survey of the mil race, now in progress, is Burns, one of the

for the Tisdall theft, has taken a police officer to the goods were hiddenold house on the corner and Third avenue, Wes swag consisted of revolu pocket compasses. Wm. Templeton's hor into last night by bur watch and \$4 in mone; Mr. Templeten thinks on when he woke up the chloroformed by the thier was completely ransacke of value taken except the

An immense number been secured on the antiliamentary petitions. Th actively engaged in circu titions claim that they v The duty collected for eptember at the port of \$37,998.75, the imports and the exports being \$91 crease of duty collected month in 1895 is \$6,758. A number of petty een committed of late a by the police. The safe ard Oil Company's agenc

ed with last night, but no H. M. S. Imperieuse as to-day with a torpedo bos BOUNDARY CRE

A good strike was mad Corbett, on the Lake cla camp, this week. He is ast chance lead which run operty, and has found ntly a rich pay streak. Vork on the Skylark is leadway, the breakage of totwithstanding. It is not robable that a big low gra sit lies almost alongside grade silver-gold lerto the Skylark has

and Robert Ten ve again for the lesday.

Mrs. Todd, Miss

diver located the of the stranded is directly under-nd is thirty feet de. The officers steamer remainto reach Point big enough to five minutes to steamship afloat Umatilla struck steel plates, the in the starboard mage has been the opinion of pilot, it is bebe temporarily the vessel to be und the point, ached inside of sheltered from torms or ocean that it will re get the steamer d. The Moran t work on the oumping apparn position and steamer will ew days. Canit the Customs a report of the ster was caus fog horn not the steamer at sured for \$230. worth \$100,000 40,000, and the \$90,000.

t, of the C. D. ska. The Rand etter was writ-The captain go to sea again e weather ir He has a men and the erally the case, well. The Inand gave con the season. from all parts he flags of all

eceived a letter

traits for Vicng the last few No less than 17 nd, while at hed here. The the British wart. She hails e will disouter wharf London. The from Shanghai; and the Drum m Capetown, ds seeking.

& N. steamer dock and pro-The collier the dock for a

schooner Will-Crockett, arrivay with 925

H SANDS.

ll says: Among land yesterday Straits was E. Banta is the e that has yet sfully separate nds, and he is selling one of Townsend comning order. The simple device. the Onimper s mill and will Monday next. of the machine in treating the the sand and hemical machess, owing to ing them preng Mr. Banta's nt \$1.50' per cent. of the Mr. Banta has operating on r day to the being requirvorking to its chine now beon a claim on

school flower yterian church ool room next sailors' and ld on the 25th

EELS.

put into use a ling, the rolling the passengers r sip vermonth or sip vermontonom business or of Paris. The two classes, as and passengers extra charge. which four can the anything by from a cup of ar cards while fear of police

THE STATES OF THE PERSONS ASSESSED. British Columbia. MITTERESTREES

METOHUSIN. A complaint has been made that some person has been stealing sheep from Mr. Dutnall of Albert Head. It is generally believed that thieving operations by water have not in the past been confined to Albert Head, but that William Head and Rocky Point farmers have suffered in the same way. Pity an example could not be made of a few heep and cattle thieves.

There is an unusual social activity Last week a moonlight picnic n the beach and the Odd Fellows' ball; this week parties at Mrs. Helgesen's and Mrs. Pears' and a social at Colwood, and this despite the change in the govnment and the hard times.

NANAIMO.

The Bishop of Columbia will hold special service in St. Alban's on Friday Tening, Oct. 9th, when the Rev. R. A. Bosanquet will be officially inducted as ector of that church.

"James Eberts," a Chinaman, who lived here for over ten years, died at Kamloops about three weeks ago from consumption. He was well-known in this city, and having been converted to the white man. He invested the money he earned, and died possessed of considerable property, which he has left by will to the Methodist Missionary Society, unr whose ministrations he was convertto the Christian religion.

The owners of the Van Anda mine have received a proposition from Swan-Wales, to take the entire output of mine, shipping the ore by the cargo nd drawing for three-fourths of the asy value of the ore.

In the Free Press window can be seen fine specimen of quartz from the dwaters of the Nitinat, about 30 les distant from Nanaimo. The ledge discovered by Messrs J. Davy and Godfrey, who have staked a claim, hich they named the "Snow Creek fineral Claim." The ledge is over two et wide and an assay gives \$35 to he ton. The claim is remarkably well ituated for practical working and shipnent, being within five miles of Cowichan lake. The locators are pleased with e country, which they say is highly eralized, and will be favorably heard

om in the near future. The steamer Joan brought down the couraging news that the output of producing ore in which the streaks of gold are visible to the naked eye.

here were 305 votes cast, 153 for and 152 against, a bare majority of one. It would have required 183 of the votes ast to make the legal majority.

MISSION CITY.

The third annual exhibition of the Mission City Agricultural Association was held on Tuesday. This, like the district fairs, showed a considerfalling off, both in size and quanof exhibits in field and garden proand fruit, owing partly to the flood pality, and to the subsequent prolong \$130,800. dry season. Stock, however, was ther better than last year, some fine heroughbred animals being shown in ses, cattle and sheep. Among the able exhibits, dairy produce was noticeole, not so much for its size, as for uniform good quality and neat apcarance of the butter shown, in crocks, olls and prints. There is a noticeable and gratifying improvement in these respects at all the district shows.

VANCOUVER. In the supreme court Mr. Justice Bole anted an order in the case of the Go !-Gate Mining Co. vs. Granite Creek ining Co., for stay of proceedings on dertaking to be furnished.

The latest report to the Golden Cache lines Co., Ltd., from the Golden Eagle. dated the 28th inst., and is to the efthat the tunnel at that date was 45 feet and "the ore as rich as ever." e directors at their meeting yesterday ternoon allotted the application on file t par and withdrew the balance of the ustees' stock from the market. The ontractors for the stamp mill are busy king the necessary preparations to gin work on the stamp mill as soon survey of the mill site and water

now in progress, is completed. Burns, one of the burglars arrested the Tisdall theft, has confessed and ten a police officer to the spot where goods were hidden-underneath an house on the corner of Tenth street and Third avenue, Westminster. The vag consisted of revolver, knives and

t compasses. Wm. Templeton's house was broken ato last night by burglars. A gold atch and \$4 in money were secured. Templeten thinks from his condiwhen he woke up that he had been. chloroformed by the thieves. The house was completely ransacked, but nothing value taken except the articles nam-

An immense number of names have en secured on the anti-Mongolian parnentary petitions. Those who are vely engaged in circulating the pens claim that they will secure 10,names before they have finished.

duty collected for the month of tember at the port of Vancouver was 37,998.75, the imports being \$150,010 the exports being \$91,329. The inise of duty collected over the same nth in 1895 is \$6,758.

number of petty robberies bave n committed of late and not reported the police. The safe of the Stand-Oil Company's agency was tamperwith last night, but nothing was se-

H. M. S. Imperieuse arrived in port day with a torpedo boat.

BOUNDARY CREEK.

rbett, on the Lake claim, Skylark itly a rich pay streak.

twithstanding. It is not at all imobable that a big low grade copper de-

putation to be considered a mine. At present a drift is being driven from the foot of the shaft to cross-cut the ledge. It is expected that within a week or so the vein will be struck. The old working he have now that a received week the present into excellent whene ing has been put into excellent shape, and the shaft, which is planked over the timbers for a distance down, has a workmanlike appearance.

NEW WESTMINSTER. There are some six or seven canner-ies on the river packing cohoes. The run has been light, so far, but, as there are a larger number of fishermen than usual, the canneries get enough salmon to keep them busy.

Mr. John Shennan, of Coquitlam, died in the Royal Columbia hespital on Wednesday evening. Mr. Shennan was about 70 years of age and mined in Cariboo fer some years. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

The amount of current year's taxes received at the city treasury up to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, when the time for the rebate expired, was large, and more it is stated, that the total of last year. The success of the fishing season contributed no doubt to the happy result, also | Craig's camp. They found snow on the the steady revival in business, which has been evident for some months.

come back to stay. He has signalised Christian faith, dressed the same as a white man. He invested the money he will arned, and died possessed of considerance, and died possessed of considerance and the considerance are not as a considerance a Four carloads of cattle were brought in from the upper country on Wednesday night. Three carloads were shipped to Victoria and one carload to Nanaimo.

date \$1,700 has been subscribed and the collectors hope before the end of the week to have about \$2.500 in hand. Entries for the exhibition are still kept busy entering these on the registers. The total number of entries up to last night, was close on 3.000, the

highest individual total being 132. The indications point to a great increase in the number of exhibits and exhibitors over last year. A good many entries have already been received for the Kennel Club show, but, as the bulk of these entries will not come in until Monday or Tuesday, entries and requests for prize lists are the only indication at present that the dog show will be larger than ever.

Col. Scott's ranch at Coquitlam was visited by a marauder Wednesday night in the shape of a full grown cougar. gold bearing ore steadily continues at the Van Anda mine on Texada island. In the snape of a tun grown cougar, the Van Anda mine on Texada island. For several weeks the claim has been first intimation they had of the visit. The Colonel's youngest son, Willie, a lad of 16 years, went out to ascertain the cause of the disturbance and spied The \$3,000 loan by-law for fire depart- the cougar. No other male help was at ment purposes was defeated, failing to hand, but the boy did not lack courage get the necessary three-fifths majority, to face the beast. He returned to the house, got a shotgun and cartridges loaded with grouse shot (the only kind he had) and began firing on the cougar, which stood the fusilade, as if accustomed to that sort of thing, and Willie had fired 18 shots before it was finally driven off. The shot was so light and the distance so great that but little harm was done. The cougar took its departure with evident reluctance.

The duty collected at Westminster for August was \$8,308, and the imports were \$82,700. the exports being \$159,-000. For September the duty was \$6, hich affected some parts of the muni- 733; imports, \$73,500; and exports,

ROSSLAND.

The Rosslander. The Sovereign lead has been traced into the ground of the Imperial Mining Company, and nearly to the centre of it. A few shots put in there revealed a

body of solid ore. Trail smelter is undergoing some repairs, and although two blast furnaces are shut down, about 200 tons a day are being put through. When in full swing again, which will be after only a few days, about 400 tons a day will be

treated. September returns from customs cannet be complete until to-morrow night, but so far the Josie company has entered outward 1311/2 tons of ore valued \$5.891. Le Roi sent via Northport

550 tons, valued at \$28,007. The Rosslander is able to state authentically that the sale of the War Eagle and Iron Mask to London parties was, after many delays, finally consummated Spokane on Friday last, when the papers making the transfer were signed. The sale is not altogether on the terms of the Corbin bond, though Mr. Corbin is interested in the sale. The sum paid, or terms of the sale, are not yet made public, nor is anything said of the plan likely to be adopted in the working of those properties, but it is intimated that it will be on a much larger scale than heretofore, and that probably smelting and refining works will be established on or near the site, to render unnecessary the heavy charges for haul- daily trips to the principal ports on the

ing the ore. stamer that John Empey had located a miles an hour. very wide vein of quartz, bearing free gold, at Waterloo camp, about half a mile south of the Aaron Star, mineral New Denver, although it has not got nine claim. The width of the vein is said to to twelve feet of high grade galena in

of \$50,000 for the claim. Fritz B. Fabin is down from the Charlotte mineral claim, situated a few miles bank, a prewery and a wholesale liquor south of Burnt Pass, on the east of store. Arrow lake. He has a shipment of 29 tons of ore ready to come down to the Trail smelter, and expects to send about that amount weekly. This claim was Ontario. recently bought by Cooper, of Toronto, who organized a company to work it. for a Scotch syndicate, for a sum reachwhile here also bought a half interest in the Diamond Walt group from W. C.

Beall. The contract on No. 2 shaft, which is A good strike was made by W. A. about 300 feet from No. 1 shaft, to the westward, on the same ledge. Rather t chance lead which runs through his 1 shaft, asays taken from the bottom to handle all the ore that can be taken perty, and has found what is evi- showing \$39 in gold. J. K. Clark, the out. superintendent, is much encouraged by dway, the breakage of the whym a depth. Arrangements will be made to of a sleigh road to Silverton. continue the work. No crosscutting has yet been done to ascertain the width of New Denver this week. sit lies almost alongside of the smaller, the ledge, the shaft following the foot-

most two months at the Silver Chief, situated in the basin between Wild Horse Creek and Clearwater, in the Salmor river district, was in on Monday. When he went up about August 2nd he cut a trail of seven miles from the railto be such that from the surface it will pay to ship. The ledge appears running parallel with a steep rock, almost a precipice. Instead of tunneling and stoping the rock on one side of the ledge of the ledge of the ledge. ledge can be blown off leaving the ledge exposed. By working from the surface he, with eight men and seven horses has taken out and packed to the railway siding, where an ore platform has tunnel to tap the lead. The mine will

ore can be rawhided out.

S. Charles Davis and J. C. Cox returned on Wednesday from a prospecting trip through the Salmon River coun-They went first to Waterloo and from there travelled over the divide down the west fork of Salmon River to mountain tops. Continuing southward they crossed the N. & Ft. S. railway at of New Westminster, who has been re- through a syenite country, having slate siding in California for some years, has in the lower levels. About four miles from the railway they located a three-Mr. Davis thinks this is a good mineral country, which has been explored very little this year or last. There is a great deal of good iron capping in that part, The celebration committee have met and surface indications would lead one most gratifying success. Up to to believe that much valuable mineral will be found there.

On the Silverine a few days ago work was started on a place where there were indications of mineral beneath, about pouring in, and the secretary's staff is 500 feet west of the main workings. On Wednesday last this work was rewarded by the discovery of a fine body of ore that will stand shipping, though its extent has not yet been determined.

On Monday the first Evening Star ore went forward to the Trail smelter on a contract to ship 15 tons a day. The lower tunnel has run into the ledge, which crops up the hill from the mouth, proving that vein, which is not the chief one, to be fine at a good depth. A small stringer of quartz carrying free gold was found in it, though only a few inches in thickness will do much toward increasing the average value of the ore. Thomas R. Morrow, one of the chief shareholders of the Juliet mineral claim, which has been stocked under the name of the English-Canadian Gold Mining company, on Monday went out to the property with John Moynahan, late superintendent of the Le Roi, to lay out work to be done. There are two Red Mountains, one near Rossland, the other on the eastern slope of the range of hills between the Columbia and the Kootenay rivers. The latter is not so well known as the former, but the characteristics of the rock are much the same. It is on this latter that the Juliet is situated about half a mile from Sayward, on the N. & Ft. S. railway, passes very near to the claim, and there s a wagon road to the working. force of men was put to work on Monday and others will be added shortly. The work done so far has been in the way of stripping the vein, and a six-foot ledge of good-looking ore has been shown

The feature of the week has been that the supply of stocks offering has not been equal to the demand for eastern buyers. Deer Park treasury has been advanced to 25 cents, and practically every local holder declines to name a price he will accept. Any offering has been taken up at 111/2c. to 131/2c for shipment east. The probability is that the company's price will soon be reached. Great Western has been bought off the local market and none can be had. Caledonia Consolidated, which is owned by the Evening Star people, has been advanced owing to the recent strike on the last named mine to 10c., but most of the stock on the local market has gone east. There is a rumor that work on the property will be resumed soon. Evening Star has advanced to 30c., and at that price is the cheapest buy on the market, as the mine is shipping and should soon pay a divi-Silverine, owing to the recent dend. strike is firm at 121/2c., with much in quiry at that price. All other stocks are firm. Jumbo, however, has fallen to 75c., but is likely to advance slowly from that point. The week has been one of activity, and for those who feel disposed to speculate no time seems so opportune as the present.

The Ledge.

Capt. Wardroper has brought a boat called the Bee from New Westminster to New Denver. It will be christened the Denver, and will make two lake. The craft is nine feet wide by Word comes from Waterloo by last fifty feet in length, and will make ten

Everything is progressing favorably at the California, just up the hill from be fifty feet, and very high assays have been got from it. The Horne-Payne company has made a cash offer Tuesday, and when snow mantles the trail ore will come down to the smelter. There is room in New Denver for a

The many friends of A. J. Gabel will regret to learn that he is dying of consumption at his home near Belleville,

The Montana Chief, one of the best producers in the Slocan, will again com-On Saturday the Zilor mineral claim, mence shipping ore this week to Eversuituated south of the Deer Park, was ett. The Chief does not owe its ownsold through J. B. Ferguson & Co., to ers anything, as it has produced more J. M. MacKinnon of Vancouver, acting than \$100,000 worth of the white metal since George Hughes first commenced ing into five figures. Mr. MacKinnon to work it. From three to four hundred tons of ore will be shipped this fall. If, after the United States election in November, matters are not favorable the mine will be shut down for a time. now down 30 feet, on the Phoenix was If the price of silver continues at about will be put up, about a mile from New Denver, new and improved machinery mp, this week. He is opening the better ore was obtained here than in No. put in the mine, and preparations made

A committee is to be formed in New Work on the Skylark is making rapid the excellent ore obtained at so small Denver to raise funds for the building Hugh Sutherland, of Winnipeg, is in

The bond on the Silver Cup at Trout Lake has been taken up by the L. F. R. and C. G. F. Co. The Reco will sell 100,000 shares at

\$1 a share, and guarantee a dividend of \$100,000 in three months. The last payment has been made on the Enterprise. In consequence Jack McKinnon will visit Cape Breton, while Kirkwood will have a look at his old nome in Ontario.

Midway Advance. S. Strong has been ground sluicing what he took to be an old channel of been put up, nine tons of ore for ship- Boundary Creek, and succeeded in findment to the Tacoma smelter. The men ing rim rocks and bedrock. There are good prospects of pay dirt. Winters & Leplante are en-

gaged taking the water out of the Lincoln and City of Paris claims in White's camp, and it is expected parties will be in any day to take a look at the properies. It is hinted that Mr. Finch is the intending investor The west fork of Kettle river is at-

and reports are to hand that several necessary before any opinion could be Since the discovery of the Mr. Walter Blackie, a pioneer resident the north fork, then went four miles Crown Point on James creek, prospectors are turning their attention to high grade silver ore. On the Butterfly claim, in Skylank camp, Mr. E. A. Bielenberg's most re-

cent location, the development shows a fine body of well mineralized ore, which at the point at which work has been done, is some 10 or 12 feet wide. The ore body is a white quartz, seamed and heavily impregnated with copper pyrites. and carrying as well gold and silver. In conjunction with the others a very dark metal is found, the qualities of which up to the present time have not been de-

termined. Camp McKinney, No. 2. is situated to the southeast of Wellington camp and close to Fourth of July creek. Several claims have been located in the new camp, and among the many upon which work has been done in the Big Six, owned by Alex. Wallace and James T. Bell. of Boundary Falls. Upon work being done the other day, a fine ledge was discovered after a shaft had been sunk 12 feet through wash and loose rock. soon as the ledge was struck samples were taken from it. which upon assay gave the satisfactory returns of \$17.50 per ton. The ore carried 7 per cent. copper beside gold and silver.

PORT SIMPSON. Port Simpson, Sept. 26 .- On Sunday, the 13th, the inhabitants here had an opportunity of looking over the new C. P. N. boat Tees. All thought her ex-

ceedingly well fitted up, but much prefer their old friend the Danube for the long trip to Victoria. The morning of the 19th being very foggy, the steamer Chieftain, after leaving the wharf at Metlakatla, ran on a rock. She was little damaged by the jar, but when the tide fell she set

down badly and was severely The Rita returned on the night of the 21st with D. Robertson and party, who have been off on a hunting and prospect-

The Glad Tidings arrived from George-

The weather for the past three months has been more than delightful. Some of the citizens who have resided here for 50 years or more say that such a summer has not been known in that being erected at one time as there are at being erected at one time as there are at fires has affected the atmosphere The well known Mr. Donahue, from the Naas, is at present a guest of the

Northern Hotel. At the expense of the government a news bridge is being built across the stream which separates the white set-

tlement from the Indian reserve. On the 24th a large party went over to Finlayson's Island on a hunting expedition. But instead of returning with game it was with a boat load of crabs. Paul Kato is building a very fine sail hoat near the front premises of the Northern Hotel

The Danube arrived here this morning at four o'clock with quite a number of passengers. She will not proceed to

KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel. The liquor cellar at the Cosmopolitan notel was broken open on Wednesday night and a quantity of goods carried

The ordination and induction of the Rev. J. C. Stewart, B. A., to the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in this city took place on Tuesday evening, 22nd instant.

Charles E. Brown's residence, about 18 miles from Kamloops on the North river, was burned to the ground on Wednesday. The residence was built last fall and cost about \$3000.

The shaft and drift in the Python claim on Coal Hill have now penetrated the lead to a depth of over 40 feet, and the appearance at the bottom remains as lead that is followed seems to be inlatest assays give about 35 per cent. Mining & Milling Company. in copper and from \$4 to \$8 in gold." day and chatting over the prospects generally on Coal Hill, he said: "Yes, it ever saw. In two years' time, take my the safety of Sandon should fire break word for it, you will see a railway running into Coal Hill to carry ore to the most convenient point where water can

be got for concentrating purposes." Wednesday Capt. Robert Lyons, of the Iron Mask (Mr. Newman's grand prospect on Copper Hill), came into Kamloops, bringing with him samples of copper-gold ore from a paystreak a foot or more wide running from top to bottom of the breast, and as fine a sample of ore as could be got in any Trail Creek mine. Specks of free gold can be seen in the solid copper ore. "We struck this at 10 o'clock Wednesday finished Sunday. The shaft is situated the same price it is now, a concentrator morning," said Lyons, "and by noon yesterday the whole face was in ore with this paystreak on the foot wall. I think the crosscut has increased the value of the Iron Mask fully one-half. Our instructions are to follow the vein into the hill for 50 feet further and to sink

Mr. Newman and James Russell have put a force of men to work on a new claim called the Gold Mask, situated It is reported that a first class hotel about four miles further west than the will be built in New Denver.

| present workings. Here there is a surface showing fully 150 feet wide, run-

ning west by south and dipping south. An immense body of pure magnetic iron has been discovered just east of the Gold Mask, situated about four miles further west than the present workings, tlers of the surrounding district have which, although of no commercial value every reason to feel proud of the splenat present, serves to point unmistakably to the presence in this belt of immense and considering the fact that bodies of clean ore. Several properties have been bonded by outside parties (chiefly Americans, with one Rossland gentleman) for figures which seem unusually heavy for a new camp. The conditions here being identical with this society will be looked forward to with great interest, and that the Kelowexceptionably favorable, seem to influence prices. At the Gold Crown claim
J. H. Russell has two men employed.
They are in about six feet, and have exposed a ledge of ore that gives promise of great richness. No assays have yet been made of the ore in this claim, but its appearance is altogether promising. John Hepburn, the well known oldtime miner, is in the city, having arrived several days age. He visited the various openings on Coal Hill and pronounced them to be very promising. tracting attention at the present time, | More work, however, he said, would be good locations have recently been made given with absolute certainty as to the extent of the ore bodies.

ROSSLAND. The Empress, which adjoins the Crown Point and Wolverine on the east,

has been sold to Ewen Morrison for Victoria parties for a consideration of \$8000 cash.

an assay of \$1600 to the ton. A strike of remarkably rich copper ore | C. P. R. may in all truth be termed exhas been made on the Colonna. ury stock in this company should be a recently had a thousand bricks taken saleable property if not pushed too high. from Enderby to Kelowna by rail and

the Empress. On Sunday night a further strike was wharfage at Kelowna. made on the Evening Star. What was worth at the kiln about \$10 per thoussupposed to be the hanging wall was and, so a charge of \$16.45 made them broken through and a fine body of rather expensive articles when landed quartz mixed with sulphide ore and at Kelowna. Kelowna people complain Evening Star has now one of the most R. charges wharfage for any article remarkable showings in the camp at 100 | taken off the boat, even if it does not feet in depth.

Paymaster group, an immense property | the part of the railway officials. consisting of nine claims on Murphy At the time the option was granted the snow was on the ground and the full value of the 450 acres of ground could not be appreciated and no reports could be secured which did justice to its promising character. Mr. Shaubut had the property thoroughly examined during his stay in this country and came to the conclusion that he had formed a very slight estimate of the value of the property from the informamade a new deal with the owners on a basis more favorable to them than the

The most recent strike of note is that made on the Red Mountain claimwhich property joins the City of Spokane, the Cliff and the Pilgrim. original lead was only 12 inches wide, but it has now widened, after about 200 feet of stripping, to 5 feet. The town on the 22nd. She will soon leave for Bella Coola.

She will soon leave best assay from this lead shows \$42 in gold, 32 ounces silver and 11 per cent.

copper. Rossland is making such rapid strides that it seems to grow like magic. Never great circulation tells the story. are running to their fullest capacity and have orders to keep them busy for some

time to come. On the White Bear they are down on the main shaft about 55 feet, at which depth they have a fine ore body, which averages over \$40 to the ton. The width of the ledge cannot as yet be determined.

SANDON.

The Paystreak. The Sandon school will open next Thursday with Miss Moore, of Victoria,

as teacher. The Mountain Chief will start shipping ore next month. There is at present about 300 tons of ore on the dump, most of which will find its way to the smelter.

Ore has been struck in the lower tunnel of the new workings on the Surprise. Eleven men are pounding the rock in this property and the force will not be increased until the rawhiding season opens.

There is a good opening in the Slocan country for a furniture store. A man had to telegraph to Spokane for chairs. He could not get any in Kootenay, a fact that does not speak well for the enterprise of furniture dealers. Peter Le Clair, of Tacoma, has bonded the Mascot and an adjoining claim from Mike Kerlin and Alex Waddeli.

The properties are not far from Sandon and the bond is for 10,000. The Rabbit Paw, a fractional claim adjoining the Slocan Star on the west has been purchased by M. L. Grimmett. promising as ever. There is ore on all R. T. Reilly, of Winnipeg, and others. sides all the way down and the main A company with a million dollars capital, with headquarters at Sandon. will creasing in richness all the time. The be formed under the name of the Star

A test of the waterworks system of Robert Buchanan was in town the other | Sandon was made last Thursday in the presence of members of the Winnipeg board of trade, and proved very satisis a great copper proposition. The whole factory. The ecflient state of the syshill is full of the metal. It is the big tem has the effect of reassuring many gest mass of copper concentrating ore I who had held strong doubts concerning

> The Queen Bess is shipping 60 tons of ore to Tacoma this week. No more will be shipped from this mine until it can be rawhided and then shipped in bulk instead of in sacks as in the past. Work is being pushed on rapidly the Reed and Tenderfoot. Mr. Rafferty,

manager of the property, was in town recently and said that a shipment of ore will be made shortly. About 10 or 15 tons of ore are already on the dump. The citizens of Sandon have just completed a school house at their own expense. They have for months past been paying for police protection out of their own pockets. These are true facts that the moss-grown and incompetent government of British Columbia may find out about the time of the next election.

Vernon News.

The annual exhibition of the Agricultural and Trades' Association of Okanagan Mission took place on Friday of

for some weeks, were crowned with the most complete and unqualified success. The residents of Kelowna and the setand considering the fact that it was only a few weeks ago when it was departies | cided to hold a fair this year. Judging from the nature of the first efforts in na show will assume a foremost posifair were a quantity of peanuts grown by Mr. F. J. Watson as an experiment, The result shows that they can be cultivated with every chance of success in his district.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. have during the past few days brought in six carloads of wheat for their mill at Enderby from Moosejaw, N. W. T. The competition of the farmers' mill at Armstrong has resulted in that institution securing the bulk of the wheat of this district, making it necessary for the Columbia Flour Mills Co. to secure their wheat elsewhere.

A drunken Siwash was arrested last Thursday night at the Coldstream hop yards, and on being brought up for trial before Mr. C. W. Ireland, P.M., he stated that he got the liquor from a man called Alex. Lunsford, otherwise known as "Brigham." The Indian was On Monday some rock was taken out given three months in jail, and Lunsof the Evening Star tunnel which gave ford was sentenced to six months.

Here is a case where the rates on the Treas- orbitant: Mr. W. Haug, of Kelowna, A good body of ore has been struck on | boat, a distance of about sixty miles. the Iron Queen, the eastern extension of The freight charges were \$15.30, with an additional charge of \$1.15 for Bricks are showing free gold was uncovered. The very bitterly of the fact that the C. P. remain on the wharf half an hour, and Early this spring an option was granted to B. F. Shaubut, of London, on the subjected to very unfair treatment on

AMERICAN EYES.

It is not strange that some of the leading American newspapers are wondering how it is possible to publish so large and so excellent a paper as the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is for one dollar a year. It must be the enormous circulation of the Family Herald and Weekly Star that enables its publishers to issue it at the tion he had previously at command. As price. Each issue of the Family Hera result of his investigations he has ald and Weekly Star contains one hundred and twenty-eight full columns and by actual count what each subscriber to it gets in one year is equal to the contents of fifty bound volumes, each volume having two hundred and fifty pages, and such valuable matter, Every line that goes into the Family Herald and Weekly Star must cost money, for its publishers seem to act as if they would have none but the best. We would be afraid to estimate what the publishers of the Family Herald must expend each year to sustain the high reputation of their paper. Its

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro

duce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, October 5.-The wholesale orice of flours has advanced sixty cents, and on Saturday last it was further raised twenty cents a barrel. A corresponding raise has been made in retail prices on all brands. Oats and other grains are coming in in large quantities and prices are much lower. These are the only material changes reported. Below are the retail quotations corrected

to date. Ogilvie's Hungarian flour.\$5.75 to \$6.00 Lake of the Woods.... \$5.75 Rainier. Snow Flake..... \$5.00 to \$5.25 XXX.....\$5.00 Lion...... Premier (Enderby)......\$5.00 Three Star (Enderby)\$5.00 Two Star (Enderby).....\$4.25 Superfine (Enderby)......\$4.25 Salem..... Wheat, per ton\$27.50 to \$30 Oats, per ton.... \$15.00 to \$20.00 Barley, per ton.. .. \$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton. \$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$2..00 Corn, whole......\$47.00 Corn, cracked......\$50.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds....35c. to 40c. Oatmeal, per 10 pounds.....35 to 40c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)......3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 710 sacks....25c. Potatoes, per pound......1c. Green peppers, cured, one doz 25c. Tomatoes, per lb.4c. Nectarines, per Ib 10c. to 12c. Watermelons, each25c. to 50c. Green corn, per doz. .. . 30c. to 40c. Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c.

Apricots, per 10......10c Oranges, (Australian) per doz.40 to 50c. Smoked bloaters, per lba 121/2c. Eggs, Manitoba, a. 20c. Butter, creamery, per lbs......25c.
Butter, Delta creamery, per lb.....36c. Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per lb.......16c. Bacon, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per lb....12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per pound. 10c. to 12c.

Pork, fresh, per 10...... 10c. to 121/2c.

BON TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

Schooner E. B. Marvin Returns from Sealing Grounds With a Small Catch.

Missing Bark Lake Leman Reported Safe.

i set This be a supposed and i.

The Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo arrived at seven o'clock yesterday evening, making another very quick trip. She left Sydney on Sept. 10 at 4:30 p.m., Capt. M. C. W. Hepworth, R. N. R., in command. Suva was left on September 16 and Honolulu on the Nova Scotian, and Arthur Matthews. 28th. The R. M. S. Miowera was passed on September 20th bound southbark Kenyon, of Liverpool, steering northeast by north, which asked to be reported "all well," and a four-masted ship in ballast, twenty miles west of Cape Flattery, inbound, which showed her number as "N. D. R. P." Fine weather was experienced throughout the ward run. The United States revenue water was exhausted, and that it was The saloon list of passengers was some- On September 15 he spoke the Beatrice what light, and the second saloon was she had then 500 skins on board, and on almost all taken up. Both lists follow: the same day he picked up two boats of R. W. Shire, J. H. Hurst, Miss Macdon the Florence M. Smith, with four men ald, Mr. and Mrs. James Dick, G. Cavenagh-Mainwaring, Miss de Stokar, C. W. G. Singlehurst, Mrs. and Master her. One of the Agnes Macdonald's Long, J. Loughnane, C. W. Gaskill, boats capsized also in Behring Sea, but Mrs. J. B. Powell, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, the men were picked up in time. J. Cameron, R. L. Bird, H. C. Jex, W. Gardner, J. M. Folkman, T. J. Morgan, Nelson, Miss Carter, A. Belasco, S. G. morning with 277 skins She left Mulholland, W. Hill, Law Chum, C. Behring Sea on Sept. 17. Stormy weath-F. Schermerhorn, W. A. Gleason, W. er was experienced during the major L. Disley, J. Armstrong, Mrs. Miss and portion of her cruise. Twelve barks Master Markle and H. F. Heuss.

best known of the passengers. He is S. revenue cutters, who overhauled her a medical graduate of Yale College and skins each time. On the day she was is returning from a tour of investigation | visited by the Corwin, Sept. 3rd, the Corof the tick disease and rabbit plague in | win's captain said he had spoken the C. the antipodes. R. W. Shire is a Queens- D. Rand and she had said she was lander, who is about to commence a tour among seals very thick but did not say of Canada and the United States, and how many skins she had on board Seals G. Cavenagh-Mainwaring, a South Austhis year, Capt. Shields said, were very tralian judge, who has lately come into scarce on the south side of Pribyloff possession of a large estate in England | Islands, but thick on the northwest end. by the decease of a relative.

vessel on her arrival at Vancouver, a one of the boats of the schooner Flori series of promotions will take place. First Officer Morrison leaves for England to bring out the SS. Orang, which | fog in Behring Sea, having been at sea is to be the third of the Canadian-Australian liners. She is a 3000-ton vessel and has for years past plied between London and New Zealand. She has She has undergone a thorough overhauling, her boilers have been moved and replaced and in all ways she is being equipped in the most modern manner. The new liner is a larger vessel than either the Miowera or the Warrimoo. It is thought that she will enter the Canadian-Australian service at the beginning of the com

The first of E. B. Marvin & Co.'s ers arrived hon from Behring sea this morning. She is The Umatilla is careened over on that the E. B. Marvin, in command of Capt. side preventing any investigation except Harris. The Marvin left the sea on with a hook. It is probable that the Sept. 16th and experienced rough weath- cargo will be shifted to throw the veser all the way down. A portion of her sel over on the port side, so that examrigging was carried away, but the staunch schooner rode the heavy seas without further damage. The straits braced and bulkheaded to prevent damwere reached resterd in, and in the af- age should a storm arise. The board ternoon Captain Harris telegraphed from Neah Bay the arrival of the The captain further corrobcrates the story of continual stormy weather in the sea during the entire sea son. For days at a time neither boats nor canoes could be lowered with safety, This accounts for the Marvin's small catch of 251 skins. The schooner carried white hunters both on the Japan coast and in the sea. Capt. Harris re-ports some later catches than those brought down by Dr. Jordan. They are in the main of a more encouraging hature. The Favorite. Capt. Maclean. which was top-liner on the West Coast. in all probability occupies the same position in the sea: U.S. cutter Wolla cctt spoke her on Sept. 9 and she then had 1025 skins. Other large catches reported are: Sapphire, 925; Triumph, 800; Annie C. Moore, 925; Mary Ellen, 514; Carrie C. W., 825. The Ariel was reported on Sept. 1 with 400 skins, and earlier in the season the Carlotta Cox with 229 and the Ida Etta with 314. Captain Harris also heard a rumor that on the 29th of August, the C. D. Rand left for Vancouver, having had some trouble with her Indian hunters.

Port Townsend, Oct. 2.- Chilean bark Lake Leman, which collided with the Italien bark Lazzaro, ten days ago, off Cape Flattery, and for the safety of which great fears were entertained, has been spoken by several vessels off the Washington coast. On account of the Lazzaro reaching port the day after the accident happened, it was thought that the Chilean vessel had gone ashore on Vancouver island. The damage sustained by the Lake Leman is unknown. further than that she was capable of fulfilling her usual sailing qualities. She is expected to reach port in a day or

Portland, Or., Oct. 2 .- The steamship

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair



MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free an Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ried away one of the largest flour car-goes that ever left here for China and goes that ever left here for China and Japan, the total amount being over 30,000 barrels, valued at \$84,577. She also carries 8,306 bushels of wheat, valued at \$4,485, for Nagasaki and Kobe. Of the flour shipments 22,315 barrels, valued at \$61,365, were for Japanese ports, Nugasaki, Kobe and Yokohama; 8,088 barrels, valued at \$21,837, were for Hongkong, and 500 barrels, valued at Warrimoo Arrives from Australia- \$1,375, were in transit for Australia. The steamer also carried 600 bales of cotton for Osaka, Japan.

The sealing schooner Agnes Macuonald, Capt. Cutler, arrived last night, making the run down from Behring Sea in 11 days, leaving on Sept. 21st. has on board \$27 skins, 545 of which were taken on the Japan coast. There also two hunters were lost on May 11 fortunate men were Aubrey Jones, a Nova Scotian, and Arthur Matthews. Sixty miles west by south of Cape Flat-tery she spoke the ship Senator, 49 days The Warrimoo also passed the from Callao for Royal Roads, which Kenyon, of Liverpool, steering wished to be reported Scale Cant passage. She landed about the average cutters, the says, overhauled his skins, amount of freight at the outer wharf. pulling them out of the salt four times who had lost their schooner in the fog. Next morning, however, she was sighted Hennings, J. R. Renton, Miss Wight, and the two boats' crews went back to

The sealing schooner Vera; Captain W. Linford, Miss Whitney, D. A. Shields, arrived in port at 1 o'clock this were passed in the straits inbound. The Mr. J. H. Hurst is probably one of the Vera was visited eight times by the U. They are very wild and it is hard to As First Officer Morrison leaves the get near them. The Vera brought down ence M. Smith, and two of the men of that schooner. They were lost in a for two days when picked up, they being then lost from the schooner Oscar and Hattie, which had previously picked them up when they had lost sight of the Porence M. Smith in the fog,

> The officers of the steamers City of Topeka, which arrived this morning from the Sound, reported that the Umatilla was still resting easily and they expressed the opinion that she would be floated. Although the exact nature of the injury cannot be ascertained. Diver Benjamin has convinced himself that the principal break is in the bottom of the ination and repair work will be easier. The entire after end of the ship has been of survey completed its labors last night, but refuse to divulge the findings.

> Included in the Cattagong's cargo is shipment of one thousand tons of tan bark, the first to be sent across the Pacific. Speaking of this shipment the Portland Telegram says it means the opening of an immense market to the hemlock tanbark industry of the northwest, and one which promises in the near future to give employment to many hundreds more men than are at present engaged. With the great amount of hemlock timber scattered along the North Pacific coast between here and Alaska, should a demand be created in the Orient for this necessity to the tannery, it, would mean the starting up of numerous camps and the utilizing of millions of feet of timber that otherwise would not be touched for decades to

> The Quadra returned to Victoria this afternoon, after supplying Race Rocks fog station with some more fresh water for the alarm. The weather during the trip was exceedingly foggy, and through this cause and the swift currents eddying around the rocks, this very necessary duty was most difficult and dangerous. The last lot of water was not exhausted | when the new supply was landed, consequently the fog whistle at this important station has not been stopped for want of water. The light keeper reported yesterday, when visited, that he had been sounding his whistle constantly for nearly three weeks, day and night.

The repairs to the O. R. & N. steam ship Chittagong will probably be com-pleted, by the Albion Iron Works on Monday, when the steamer will leave the drydock and proceed on her way to

Royal Roads from Shanghai last even-She is awaiting orders. The Drumlanrig was also towed to Port Angeles last night by a Puget Sound

Bark Embleton, salmon laden for the nited Kingdom, was towed to sea this norning by the tug Sea Lion.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for terpid liver and billousness. One in a dose, Try them

There are at least 200 horse butcher shops in Paris. The first one dates from July 1, 1866, since when the consumption has grown continuously.

Croup Quickly Cured. Mountain Glen, Ark,—Our children were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant relief.—F. A. Thornton, This celebrated remedy is for sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale only 25c.

Officials Deny That the Race Rocks Fog Alarm Was Silent dion Tuesday. 00.01

Marine Man Tells How it Will be Possible to Float the Steamer.

A Port Townsend special to the Seat tle P.T. says: "A series of unfortunate events is responsible for the disaster to the steamship Umatilla. The two principal causes were that the fog whistles on Point Wilson, two miles from Port Townsend, and at Race Rocks, just below the entiance to Victoria harbor, were not blowing. These facts are subimpossible to get up steam. That is the excuse, too, given by the British keeper en Race Rocks, it is said. On account of the long period of dry weather, and the unusual amount of foggy weather, the unusual amount of foggy weather, the water was exhausted. Admitting icitor Mason looked after the interests that to be true, the keepers did not give of the city. The plaintiffs now apply notice to that effect to the hydrographic office, newspapers or ship masters Capt. Clements, of the City of Kingston, who makes nightly runs across from Victoria to Puget Sound ports, makes a positive assurance that the whistles at

Point Wilson and Race Rocks were not blowing! Other captains confirm the statement. Lately it has been frequent ly said by masters of incoming vessels passing Point Wilson during thick weather that the whistle was not being sounded. Another, probably the most cerious, was the neglect on board the Umatilla to take the precaution while crossing from Victoria to close the doors leading from one to another of each of the five compartments. If that had been done it would have been al most an impossibility for the ship to have been on the verge of foundering in such a short space of time." Captain Gaudin, agent of Marine and

Fisheries was seen to-day regarding the statement made by Captain Clements of the Kingston, and others to the effect that the Race Rocks fog whistle was not blowing because the supply of water had become exhausted. Captain Gandin says that Race Rocks had a sufficient supply of water to keep the whistle continually blowing on Wednesday last, as he could hear it distinctly from his office in the custom house building. Owing to the unusual drought this season, water had to be taken there several times by the Quadra, but Keeper Eastwood can easily notify the department by telephone from William Head when the supply has run low. On Wednesday a telephone message was receivwith a supply, which will last for several weeks.

At latest reports the Umatilla was company esting easy about 1,000 feet from the lighthouse. The bow is resting on a sandy bottom, beneath which are many boulders. As far as possible the machinery is being dismantled and removed from the ship. Though the utmost efforts have been made to locate the exact spot where the iron plates were ripped off the keel, every effort was unsue cessful. The chances are about three out of five that the holes will be located and patched up sufficiently for the steamer to reach a drydock. In any event, from the present indications her regains will cost anywhere from \$7,000

to \$25,000. An experienced ship master who visited the wreck said: "It will be necessary to locate the exact spot where the plates were torn off, and which the officers think is fully twenty feet long, on the keel amidships. In all probability the leaks are in the three middle compartments, which will intensify the difficulty and add danger to the vessel. The fore and aft compartments must be pumped out, and then powerful pumps, like those owned by Moran Bros., which will throw out over 200,000 gallons of water a minute, must be put to work in the other compartments. As soon as the water goes down the holes must be quickly and substantially fastened. Then with powerful tugs alongside, she must lose no time in getting on a drydock."

If an ocean swell or a gale comes up from Cape Flattery, the Umatilla is almost certain to be damaged beyond re-

WHY SUFFER WITH PILES?

Dr. Chase's Ointment Will Cure Them at Cost of but 60 Cents.

Pifes, scrofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, salt rheum and all other annoying and painful skin diseases can be easily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. "I had protruding piles for ten years," writes H. H. Sutherland, commercial The British ship Holyrood arrived in traveller, of Truro, N. S.; "tried many remedies and had doctors operate. It was no use. Was completely laid up at times. Chase's Ointment was recommended to me by Mr. Brennan, of the Summerside, P. E. I. Journal. I tried t and one box completely cured me." Mr. Statia, the editor of the Streetsville, Ont., Review, gives this unsolicitaed testimonial under date of Nov. 6. 1895: "Half a box of Chase's Ointment cured my daughter of eczema. That was six months ago and there has been

no reappearance of the disease." T. Wallace, blacksmith, of Iroquois. Ont., was troubled with blind itching piles for twenty years. 'I tried every remdy that came out in vain." he writes, 'until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. It was a Godsend. One box cured me." All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto. Price 60c.

Linsed and turpentine are every moth-

The Powder to be Removed From Bea-

The Times' Ottawa correspondent elegraphs that the minister, of militia has issued instructions for the immedlate removal of the powder from the magazine in Beacon Hill Park. Lieut.-Col. Peters corroborates the information and says he expects that all the powder will be removed in a week's time. Some of it will be sold and the balance will be removed to Nahaimo and stored there. After that the old magazine can be used by the city for a less dangerous purpose, or it can be pulled down altogether. The building is of no value

Argument on Tramway Company's Application Heard in Court To-Day.

Question Whether, the City Must Make the Bridge Fit to Carry the Cars.

This morning the motion for an inunction in the Consolidated Railway Company's action against the city was argued before Mr. Justice Drake. E. P. Davis, Q.C., of Vancouver, appeared as for an injunction restraining the city from going on with the Point Ellico pile bridge, because as at present contemplated it will not be strong enough for street railway traffic. The affidavit of City Engineer Wilmot showed that another truss would be needed before trams could cross in their ordinary course in safety

'Mr. Davis argued that as under the agreement the company had the right to run over the bridge, therefore there was an implied obligation on the part of the city to construct the bridge strong enough to accommodate the street railway! traffic. Further the new bridge would be in the way in case the company wanted to build their own bridge, and would be an obstacle in the high-

ome forward at the proper time the bridge might have been altered so as to allow the cars to run over. His lordship said he did not see that the old injunction prejudiced the city at present, as Mr. Elworthy's was standng. but Mr. Mason said that was prac-

Mr. Mason said that had the company

tically arranged; Mr. Mason then said that they wanted some assurance that the cars will not be overloaded, and his ordship said that rather implied that the corporation had got auto a had agreement, but they could not alter at on that score. His Lordship remarked at this stage

of the proceedings that if the corporation were proceeded against by indictment by a ratepayer there would be a very good chance of compelling them to repair or rebuild the old bridge, and Mr. Mason replied amidst laughter that the question is whether or not they have ed from Mr. Eastwood to the effect that any title to the bridge, and the city does day following the Quadra went down urged that the extra cost occasioned by making the bridge strong enough for the street car traffic should be borne by the

Mr. Davis then suggested that to avoid delay he was willing that judgment be delayed on the arrangement that the trams be allowed to cross the bridge and that the extra cost be paid by the company in case it was so de-

cided on the trial. His Lordship said the only way that could be done was to change this motion into a motion for final judgment, and this could be done as there was no other ease to come before the courts It was the lonly point, and all the parties would have the right to appeal as from a final judgment. LorMr. Davis then withdrew plaintiff's claim for damages and Mr. Mason consented, but stated that of course the city's right to claim damages from the company for injury in the operation of their line as provided for by section 26 of the agreement. Judgment was reserved, and block for

HILLS' MEMORIAL

Dedicated Last Evening by His Lordship, Bishop Perrin. At the annual harvest festival services which were held yesterday evening at Christ Church Cathedral, Bishop Perrin dedicated the carved oak reredos, pulpit and choir stalls erected as a memorial to the late Bishop Hills. Although the church was profusely decorated with flowers, harvest fruits, etc., the new woodwork was left uncovered so that showed up to the best advantage. When the choir had reached the chancel they ceased to sing the processional hymn and Bishop Perrin proceeded with

After the dedication ceremony the thanksgiving services were proceeded with, Rev. Canon Beanlands being as-Mr. Flinton, Ven. Archdeacon Seriven preaching the sermon, during which he referred to the double object they had in gathering together, namely to offer thanksgiving for the harvest and also to dedicate the memorial to the first Bishop of British Columbia, Bishop

After twenty years' ministry in England, at Leeds and afterwards as Vicar of Great Yarmouth, the late Bishop had come to this province, the whole of which then formed one diocese. In 1879 Bishop Hills succeeded in having it divided into three dioceses, a desire for which he labored until he saw it accomplished. Finally, thirteen years after that date he retired, being then 76 years of age, an age at which the major portion of men would be glad to cease their labors. It was not so, however, with the late bishop, for on his return to England he took charge of a small country parish under a bishop who at ae time was one of his clergy.

Purify your blood with Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach and strengthen your

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stron oth .- U.S. Ocvernment Report

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

BSOLUTELY PURE

B. M. S. Satellite and Icarus Arrive in Esquimalt From the Behring Sea.

Further Particulars of the Sad Drowning Accident-Sealers Returning Home.

> H.M.S. Satellite arrived in Esquimalt harbor early this morning and a few hours later the Icarus cast anchor alongside. Both the war vessels have returned from patrol duty in Behring sea, the Satellite leaving Ounalaska on Sept. 21 and the Icarus a day later. The United States cutters Perry, Corwin and Wolacott left Dutch Harbor the same day as the Satellite, leaving only the Bear in Behring sea. The Icarus reports stormy weather in the sea and consequent small catches among the sealers. So terrific were the storms that the learns had one of her large boats smashed while its crew were trying to board the ship. The waves came with such force that before it could be hoisted it was dashed against the side of the vessel and badly shattered. The officers report that the winds of Dutch Hardend purposes. bor are of a peculiar and very dangerous nature. Squalls spring up without a moment's notice, churning the sea to such an extent that it is almost impossible for a small boat to ride the waves. Several boats from the Icarus were swamped and their occupants thrown into the water, but happily without loss of life or damage of any kind.

Particulars of the sad drowning accident in Dutch Harbor brought down by the Satellite in the main corroborates the story already published in the Times. The list of the victims published, was accurate, with the exception that Gateral and Cronwell should have been Gatrell and Crundwell. It appears that when the storm blew up, the petty officers in the dingy made for shore and succeeded in getting their boat safely on the spit. They could be seen from the ship and the galley was sent to take them off. The dingy was left on the beach and all left for the Satellite in the galley. As it was getting dark a light was sent out on a rope to a distance about 400 yards astern of the ship. the English champion runner, defeated From Seaman Hill, the only survivor, it was learned that the men in the gal- three mile run this afternoon on the lev pulled with a will against the most violent squalls which seemed to sweep neff retired after covering 1 mile and the water up in large volumes. Their 300 yards. Time 15 minutes, 25 secboat almost filled with water. The task of pulling to the ship became more and of three events for a \$500 purse for more difficult. Spurred on by the words each race, in which Bacon and Conneff

yards from the ship, and about 100 yards from the light. The men were now completely exhausted and could pull no further against such a sea. Lieutenant Heyman then decided to turn the boat around and make for shore again. The galley was successfully turned, twenty strokes were taken towards the shore, when one of the dangerous squalls seemed to pick the boat out of the water and turn it over. The last order Seaman Hill heard from Lieutenant Heyman was for all to stick to the boat as she would not sink and would drift to shore. Hill secured an oar and made the shore. Poor Blake, whose body was recovered, succeeded in getting almost to the shore, but evidently became too exhausted to make the landing. His body was buried in the cemetery in the village of Ilulieuk, just outside of Ounalaska. Although deligent search was made for the other bodies and every known means used to get them to the surface, the efforts were unsuccessful. The waters of Dutch Harbor are very deep, and old residents of Ounalaska say that these waters have never been known to give up the dead, although a number have perished

The Satellite spent the greater por tion of the season near the Copper islands, but saw no schooners while there. The ship had members of the Behring sea commission on board while there. All the members of the commission have returned with the exception of the dedication, solemnly dedicating the handsome memorial to the late Bishop's staff. He is still on the Pribyloff Lard, 10c. per lb. islands and will return by the U. S cutter Bear.

Just before the Satellite left Oun alaska quite a ficet of sealing schooners sisted by Rev. Canon Paddon and Rev. had arrived there for water and their Coffee, 25c. per lb. guns preparatory to leaving for home. As far as the officers knew those anchored there were: Ada, Arietas, C. D. M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. Rand, Doris, Labrador, Mary Ellen, Minnie. Sapphire, Venture and Zellah May. They knew nothing regarding the actual catches of these schooners. H.M.S. Pheasant is expected to arrive Choice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. home at any time. She left Ounalaska

going to remain there only a few days. Both men-of-war encountered rather boisterous weather all the way down. The Satellite sighted a large four-masted ship and a three-master yesterday afternoon. They had a fair wind and were evidently bound for the Sound. The only one answering the description of the Lake I eman sighted was a vessel off Barclay Sound, but she was too far away to make out her name. Both ships are likely to remain at Esquimalt for some time.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

SALE OF SLOCAN STAR. The Owners Have Been Offered Two and a Half Millions

The largest mining deal which has taken place in this country for a ber of years will be consummated short time, and the celebrated Star silver mine will pass into hands of a syndicate of eastern lators, says a Milwaukee dispatch mine was under option for \$2.9 last week, and the deal was closed when the option expired owners refused to extend it. An now made of \$100,000 for another tion at an advance in the purchase of \$250,000. This brings the figure mine is held to be worth up to \$2.5 000, but even at this the owners appear to be in a hurry to part with operty. The controlling interest this mine is owned by Angus Sm Milwaukee. The mine is in British ambia, in the Kootenay district. In 1892 or thereabouts a syndi headed by Mr. Smith sent a prosper party to the district and purch great portion of the land. Then Slocan Star was opened, and shortly ter Mr. Smith bought the holdings of by associates and secured the co interest. The mine is held to be the finest mining property in that try, and notwithstanding the low marke price of silver is able to keep on produ ing at a profit. The property two dividends aggregating \$250,000 and Mr. Smith said this morning that the company has at the present tim \$100,000 in the bank available for divi

-A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as danger ous he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the adver tisement of Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy and the many good recommends tions included therein, he concluded make a first trial of the medicine. say that it was satisfactory in its result is putting it very mildly, indeed. It act ed like magic and the result was speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending this ex cellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflict ed with a cough or cold in any form.-The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Mary land. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents Victoria and Vancouver.

ENGLAND SCORES ONE. Dublin, Oct. 3.-Krederick E. Bacon Thomas P. Conneff, American, in a onds. The race is the first of a series of Lieutenant Heyman, the men suc- are to compete. The second race is t ceeded in pulling the boat to within 500 take place at Manchester, distance, one mile. The third race, distance, two miles, may take place at Glasgow.

SOAP. **PICTURES WRAPPERS**

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Meeting Held at day in the Int Strik

Winnipeg, Man., vas held in Selkirk h nterest of the peeches were made istant chief of the ra Revs. Pedley, Walke rmen Craig, Black a strike situation ere. If anything gaining ground, as so eturning to work in he claims of the str In an interview, Ge ent Whyte said: romise. The m

early, last week of heir return to worl nave not deviated in then from their line een putting men to and every place that man will remain fill the management have sider applications the be allowed to go to w of the strikers com render their re-enga The train service We have qui freight trains moving er will be increased The officials say the slightest difficulty in operators they want, ays will be required tions, because only t men will be emplo telegrams are now acc cipal points along th ne west to Vancou Portage, Port Arthur all offices in Ontario service to officers alor railway are interr Toronto, Oct. 6.-C

ral supposition, Mr. town last night, tho tised to speak at the of meetings of the rai organizations were he luring the afternoon the proceedings were ever, it is inferred that is to be called off imm eral strike ordered. emote chance of the If the strike is called condition of arbitrat ompany and telegrap The C. P. R. offic strike is nearly at an difficulty in the way of places is the hostility o men replacing the Intreal and London stables are distributed ompany's new emplo considerable accumu the junction yesterday. by the Globe that the tee at Ottawa offer to report that the C. P. G. T. R. to handle so has introduced the que not in the event of authorities interfering R. a strike would Vancouver, Oct. 5 .-

change in the strike telegraphers say that trary rumors the stri irm. The railroad word to-day that the Milestone division had wires received by the say: "Not a man Milestone. The brother by us to the end. Pa oress reports or rumo None of the strikers the Pacific division. men have been put on St. Paul, Minn., Oct special to the Dispatch rators' strike is still pect of an early settle pany have been engag outh, but the strikers paign fund and have s all cases in inducing oin them. At some thy of the people with intense that they have men away. Business pled that the tie-up

THE STRIKE Grievances to be Refe of Arbitra

Advices were receive telegraph office this me fect that the dispatche been settled, the men r and the difference bet the company to be refe of arbitration. This is the company, who have that they would have no the strikers, but would with new men. The fo d Press dispatch was

Montreal, Oct. 7.— strike on the C.P.R. strikers, with the except e-instated. The exact ment are not known ye