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In Touch

Approach to an Alliance With Bermany Regarded With Pleasure.

More Hopeful Feeling in London on Negotiations in China.

Move on Foot to Build Canal

London, Oct. 20 .- The agreement be ween Great Britain and Germany an the territorial integrity protest of any other power

when answering the recent notes

the same firm of contractors which is handling the new London railroad. The legal and other difficulties which are necessary to overcome before the construction of the canal is assured are so great that some time must elapse before the financial part of the matter comes up prominently. The opposition encountered by the proprietors of the Manchester canal in parliament and elsewhere would probably be as nothing in this case. What commercial revolutions will ensue from a ship canal enabling trans-Atlantic liners to land their passengers in the heart of London many hours earlier than by any other route can easily be judged by the growing popularity of the smaller ship lines now-salling direct to and from London by the slow and difficult way of the Thames.

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don by the slow and difficult way of the Thames.

There are reports that plague has broken out in London, which is considered by some people worse than the plague in Glasgow.

Apparently as a sequel to the remarks on Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's connection with the government contracting firms, the war office has issued a circular informing all bidders that they must submit the names of their principals and partners in business, and if in the case of a company, the names of its directors. This step meets with unanimous approval, and, it is believed, is likely to effectually stop even the suspicion of a scandal. Serious protests arise on all sides against the action of the war office in sending to South Africa members of the force who belonged to the army reserve. It is asserted that this has caused a decimation of the force.

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN.

Winds Up His Tour of New York With Two Meetings.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Mr. Bryan concluded his four-days' campaign tour of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of the state of New York with two large meetings in this city to-night. One of th

ORIENTAL COMMISSION.

Nanaimo, Oct. 20.—F. J. Deane, secretary of the Oriental commission, began his duty here to-day, making preliminary arrangements for an investigation of the Chinese-Japanese labor question.

Ralph Smith's friends here say it is not necessary for him to resign his position as commissioner, as he does not intend to take pay for his services.

RAILWAY WRECK.

Buffale, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A freigrain on the Lackawanna to-night, whunning down grade into the city, struwork train which was standing on tack. Andrew Davidson and Thom faloney, employed on the work trains when the control of the co

GUARANTEE COMPANY SUED. They Claim Their Conditions Were No

Reported at Cape Verde

Transport Idaho Touched There Thursday on Her Way to Canada.

General Buller Recalls a Prophetic Conversation With

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Confident

Sir Charles Tupper Satisfied With Conservatives Outlook in Lower Provinces.

Indications All Over the Domin ion Point to Defeat of the Liberals.

Mr. Garden's Supporters Hold a Rousing Meeting In

Montreal, Oct. 20.-Sir Charles Tuj lendid spirits, and expressed himself a or it may be 16, out of the 20 seats. "In New Brunswick the prospects are

feated.

"Advices from all over the Dominion are of the same encouraging nature, and all indications, despite the boastings of the Liberals, point to a great Conservative triumph throughout the Dominion in

THE PRINCE'S JOKE.

his future movements would depend upon circumstances.

Vancouver, Oct. 20.—The Vancouver Conservatives held the first rally of the campaign in their big central committee rooms to-night. In spite of the very stormy night, there was a big armout. Mayor Garden, Vancouver's camidate, was the first speaker. He said that he was the candidate for Burnard with no choice of his own, but his friends thought it necessary that he should run, and for the sake of the grand old party he was willing to sacrifice his personal interests. He believed the Conservatives would win by fair and honorable means, not as the Liberals won, by false pretences, corruprecatives and misrepresentations. He quoted H. H. Cook as his authority to denouncing the Liberals as a corrupant.

Mrs. Cornwallis West Taught a Lesson

London, Oct. 20.—The Prince of Wales has been visiting Mr. W. G. Jameson, who is going to help Sir Thomas Lipton in the latter's fresh effort to "lift" the America's cup. On his way he administered a lesson in courtesy and punctuality to Mrs. George Cornwallis West (formerly Lady Randolph Churchill) and her husband. Lieut. George Cornwallis West. They were to have accompanied the Prince, but not being on the platform the minute the train was scheduled to

Agreement With Great Britain

Germany **And Britain**

Make an Agreement to Maintain integrity of Chinese Territory

And Will Direct Their Policy To-wards Keeping Trade Door

d to defeat the Conservative candidates in Ottawa by running as an anti-remedial Conservative, was again in the field at the opening of the present campaign, but now announces his retirement. This should render the election of two Conservatives certain.

Berlin, Ont., Oct. 20.—It looks very much as if Joseph Seagram will be returned by acclamation in North Waternamy, that the party managers have come to an agreement whereby the Liberals will not oppose Seagram for the Commons if in return the Conservatives do not oppose Breithaupt for the legislature. Breithaupt was elected at a byelection, but unseated.

BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN.

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YOUTSEY GUILTY. His Sentence Deferred Till Next Febru

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The Cost of A Senatorship

Mr. Cook Says He Was Offered One For Ten Thousand

an agent who was sent especially to Torouto to interview Mr. Cook, offered Mr. Cook a senaforship, and stated that owing to his long and useful career in the Liberal party, he would receive it upon payment of \$10,000. Mr. Cook refused the position under the circumstances, and stated that he would do all in his power to oust those who were guilty of such barefaced acts of corruption.

Dr. Horsey also stated that he had been approached by Mr. Cook and requested to use his influence in getting Mr. Cook as senatorship. Mr. Cook telegraphed Mr. Tucker after a telephone message, the following words: "Re your question: I never asked Dr. Horsey to assist me in getting a senatorship. I have no confidence in the man and knew he had no influence. I was an applicant for a senatorship, but when it was offered to me the price was too high.

(Signed) "H. H. COOK."

NOT SUPPORTING IT. Trades and Labor Council Deny That They Are Backing Up the Labor Party.

Vancouver, Oct. 20.—At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, the question as to the Trades and Labor Council's connection with the Vancouver Labor party, who endorsed Max well, was raised. It was explained by many speakers that the Trades and Testor Council while not repudiating an

the owners of the Hartford Gourant died this afternoon of pneumonia.

Mr. Warner's delightful writing was widely known, for he conducted the Editor's Drawer" and afterwards "The Study" in Harper's Magazine, and contributed to the Atlantic, Century and other leading periodicals. He wrote quite a number of books, such as "My Winter On the Nile," "Barkloy Strides," "In the Wilderness," "Captain John Smith," "Washington "Irving," and, in conjunction with Mark Twain, "The Gidled Age."

PYRITIC SMELTER. Canadian Capital Will Erect One in

Last night, at North Keppel, Dr. Horsey denied that Mr. Cook had ever named any of the members of the cabinet, and as a result of a conversation over the 'phone to-day, Mr. Cook telegraphed Mr. Tucker in the following words:

"Price demanded from me for a senatorship was \$10,000."

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Canadian Capital Will Erect One in Boundary Before the Spring.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Grand Forks, Oct. 20.—James Mc.

Gregor, of Vancouver, who is backed by Eastern Canadian capitalists, is making a tour of the Boundary country for the purpose of selecting a site for a pyritic smelter. Mr. McGregor to-day visited

Attack on **Jagersfontein**

Lord Roberts Will Punish Heavily

ing considerable loss.

A determined attack was made by the Boers on Fauresmith, west of Jagersfonteiu. The Boers were repulsed. The British loss was two killed and six wounded.

DEATH OF JOHN SHERMAN. Prominent Figure in United States Public Life Removed.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Hon. John Sherman, who for a period of 40 years occupied a prominent place in the legislature and administrative branches of public affairs in the United States, died here at 6:45 o'clock this morning of brain exhaustion.

Sparring For Time

Chinese Want Fighting Stopped and Promise to Chastise Boxers.

French Minister Demands First **Exemplary Punishment of** Head Men.

Official Report of the Capture of Mukden By the Russlans.

Paris, Oct. 18.—The Havas agency has exceived the following despatch from Pe-

ed a joint note from Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, saying that it is time to end the present situation and to treat for peace, and that the princes and min-Boxers will be handed over to the courts to be judged and punished according to

. In their quality of plenipotentiaries, Li
Hung Chang and Prince Ching offer to eat for peace, and accept the principle mnities for the legations destroy The losses are to be estimated by

Soiler House at Coal Mines Burne

Lethbridge, Alberta, Oct. 18.—Fire has destroyed the boiler house at No. 2 shaft of the coal mines. Fortunately the flames did not reach the fan house, the loss of which would have caused the mines to shut down for a week. The present damage is serious enough, as the mines were running full blast, and will have to be closed down for two days.

THANKSGIVING MANOEUVRES Military Make an Attack on the Federal

Capital. Ottawa, Oct. 18.-A series of military

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—A series of military manhouvres was carried on to-day before Major-General O'Grady Haly, two regiments of infantry participating. A force attacking the city from the south succeeded in crossing the Rideau river and turning the defenders' right flank. The invaders on the north, however, were repulsed. At the close of the day the General complimented the signal corps especially on their excellent work.

The Telegraph To the Yukon

Line Complete and Working Five Hundred Miles North of Quesnel.

Rough Country Has Delayed Connection.

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Buller's

Defence

Manly Speech on His Action In Attempting to Relieve Ladysmith.

Had He Walted the Boers Would Have Over Run

Knew Task Was a Hard One But Took the Res-

"In his speech returning thanks for the sword of honor presented to him, Sir Redvers Buller made a spirited defence Mr. Kruger of his strategy. He said that he did not believe that any general had ever faced a situation so difficult as that which confronted him when he disembarked a Capetown without an army and with no hope of one for another seven weeks or Taken Secretly Aboard a Dutch onger. "I found Mafeking and Kimberley beleauguered," he continued, "and the two main avenues across the Free State, Bethulie Bridge and Norvals Pont, in the hands of the enemy with Ladysmith

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Latest Novelties From

Paris, Berlin, London.

London, Sept. 19.—The Pietermaritz-burg correspondent of the Daily Mail wires as follows:

VICTORIA,B.

Warship to Avoid Boer Dupes.

Brisk Little Fight at Jagersfon-

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Berlin, Oct. 15.—The bulletin issued to day at Hamburg regarding the condition of the Empress Frederick confirms the report cabled yesterday that her the report cabled yesterday that her heart is affected. It has made a very pressimistic impression here.

And Count von Bulow is Appointed in His Place.

Curiosity in Germany as to How New Chancellor Will Act.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The retirement of its closus in the retirement of its count was the earth from disease are the point where it occurred. The test of close who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for "weak lungs" have been perfectly and permanently cure. The count was the earth from disease are withing the two countries of the sold of the sum of the flat throw of the sum of the flat throw of the sold of the meeting had the country of the sum of the flat throw of the sold of the flat throw of the sum of the flat throw of the sold of the flat throw of the sum of the flat throw of the sold of the flat throw of the sum of the flat throw of the sum of the flat throw of

TO MANUFACTURE FUEL. The Agglomite Process of Making Fuel Attack on at Cardiff Described.

Is Afraid From New York Times. From New York Times.

Daniel T. Phillips, United States Consul at Cardiff, in a report describes at length recent tests of the agglomite process of manufacturing fuel in Wales, and declares that there is no reason why a pound of coal dust, whether bituminous or anthracite, should be wasted in the United States.

By this process the coal and agglomerants are subjected to heat and pressure in a sealed vessel, by which a chemical combination of the ingredients is effected, the result being an entirely new fuel compound. The Officer Commanding the

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Imperial Liberal Council Will Make This Pictou's

London, Oct. 19—The Imperial Liberal Council at its meeting to-day adopted a resolution in favor of re-organizing the Liberal party upon the basis of social reform at home and of the consolidation and ultimate federation of the United Kingdom with the colonies.

BANQUET TO STRATHCONA. Elaborate Arrangements For the Enter tainment at Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Elaborate arrangements are being made for the banquet to Lord Strathcona to be given by the board of trade on October 29. A number of tableaux will be presented on the stage of the Pavilion while the banquet is in progress, among them being one showing a drill of Strathcona's Horse.

MacClain is Likely to Run Against Ralph Smith in Nanalmo.

Nanalmo.

Mr. Sloan Presents a Picture With Each Copy of His

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS. McGill Wins From the Toronto Students

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The intercollegiate contest between Toronto and McGill universities took place to-day. The games were well contended. McGill won the majority of events.

Toronto Fails

Colonel Peters Gets Chaplain

Defence Wins In Sham

Battle.

Welcome

Sir Hibbert Tupper Receives Finest Political Welcome Ever Seen There.

Address.

Pictou, N.S., Oct. 19.-There was no ncertain sound in Pictou last night. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper arrived in the evening and was met at the station by an immense throng. The Conserva-tive Workingmen's Club had prepared a reception, turning out with torches and transparencies. It led a monster procession of citizens, numbering 3,000, while the streets were lined with cheering peopie. It was the grandest political recep-

tion in the history of the country. In Market Square Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper spoke briefly, thanking the people for the magnificent ovation, and especially the workingmen, who had organized the affair, carrying it to such a success. He spoke on the prospects of the party in the West as pointing to the triumph of the Conservatives. He referred to the debate with Mr. Sifton in Brandon, and said that whatever the Crit press might say it was a grand suc-

what startling proposition to the effect that the militia manoeuvres should take piace on Sundays from time to time during the year. Col. Mason, who some time ago suggested rifle practice on Sundays, seconded the proposition, but Canon Ferneret, chaplain of the 13th Regiment, who was the only chaplain present, warmly condemned the proposition.

The weather was grand and the holiday altogether a success.

SAILOR'S WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

Clung to the Keel of a Capsized Vessel for Two Days.

St. John, Oct. 18.—Steamer City of Monticello, which arrived this afternoon at Yarmouth, rescued a seaman named Jonas Stafford on the bottom of the beach Lodge last night, for the Protest-beach of trade last would be stocked.

Over \$100 was realized from the concert under the auspices of Miriam Replication from the Protest-beach of the Protest-beach of the Protest-beach of the Protest-

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C. M. R., died of enteric fever at Johannesburg. Private Merchant belonged to Kent, Eng.

Granted and Situation Is Less

Candidates Named in Montreal—Liberal in Kingston to Retire.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Ald. Gallery was nominated by the Conservatives for St. Anne's division against M. Quinn, and Ald. Lesperance has been chosen to contest St. Mary's division against Mr. Tarte.

Kingston, Oct. 18.—At the meeting of the Liberal executive on Saturday, Dr. Sands will retire from the field, leaving the contest to be fought between Rogers, Liberal Patron, and Calvin, Conservative.

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Tells About Brave Blancha

How He Met His Death Galle ly Under a Heavy Fire.

Captain Macdonell Descri the Details of the Battle at Roodival.

Mr. W. Richmond Smith, spec respondent of the Montreal writes the following description fight at Roodival as told to him by Macdonell of the Royal Canadian ment who was taken prisoner Boers and was only released at th of General Prinsloo's capture. Capt. Macdonald in his story

Roodival fight tells of the brave Capt. Blanchard, who met his de lantly at the head of a little party who were constructing ear writes: It will be remembered that we Free State General made his state the station at Roodival, Lieut.

ard, of the Royal Canadian Bey was killed and Captain Macdonel prisoner. When the Boer communder command of General Prinsirendered at Fauriesburg, Captain donell was recaptured by the troops under General Hunter. Hing to be in Bloemfontein whilst train doad of prisoners with Oplace from Winberg on their Capteown, I was amazed to find (Macdonell in command of the esthe very men who a few days called him their prisoner. Bron most beyond recognition by his journ with the enemy, daring time he lived constantly in the otrekking with the hunted Boers of vast plains of the Free State, he hale and hearty, and seemingly n worse for his interesting experience of the sad death of his broficer, Lieut Blanchard. He knourse, that he had been wound said that when he was taken at the Boers after the capture of R poor Blanchard was quite cheer expected to be quite recovered in weeks. He was also astonished that his own fate had caused in anxiety among his friends, when learned that he was not among oners taken at Roodival, when had put over the Natal bord weeks after.

Asked for details of the circum under which he was captured. Macdonell cheerfully told me h story, "While the Canadian regin in Bloemfontein," he said, "as y I was sent to hospital with ente April 13. As soon as I had su recovered I was invalided to C where I remained until May 21 was delcared to be fit for duty ceeded up country to Bloemfonthat place I found a large quiness stores, which I book chand on the 26th of May started join the regiment. At Krow was joined by Lieut. Blanch Captain Grant, of the Duke wall's Light Infantry. At the Roodival, during which time alk kinds for the army at the cumulated at the little station place looked like a considera depot rather than a small was Being the senior officer, in co with Captain Grant, of the Duke wall's Light Infantry. At the cumulated at the little station place looked like a considera depot rather than a small was Being the senior officer, in co with Captain Grant I took cot the small garrison which done few d

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consent, innipeg, Oct. 19.—The Centre Wing Liberals to-night nominated Robert r, president of the Winnipeg Liberal b, as candidate for the legislature, inst Thomas W. Taylor, Conserva-

oronto, Oct. 19.—Major Henry M. att was interviewed to-day on his re-from British Columbia, and stated he had refused the nomination for tre Toronto tendered him by the Convative party. He said his business erests engrossed him completely at the sent time. W. R. Brock may run.

ANDREW HASLAM SAFE. iting at Lasqueti For Good Weather-Proposed Tramway to Extension

Vanaimo, Oct. 19 .- Anxiety respecting Nanaimo, Oct. 19.—Anxiety respecting drew Haslam, the prominent lumber-in, who went up the coast on the tug ert ten days ago and had not serned, was relieved this evening by the port that he is at Lasqueti Island the a large boom, waiting for smooth ter to cross.

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A deputation from the board of tradensisting of Messrs. Stevenson and umerfelt, waited on the city council-day regarding the proposed electric mway to Extension mines, a distance five miles. The board wish to find tif the council is willing to grant a nus in aid. The council have the atter under consideration. The proposion involves something like \$150,000.

W. W. Stumbles, fisheries agent, replyg to a deputation from the beard of the regarding stocking Island streams of lakes with fresh fish, said there is a rong likelihood of the Dominion erecting a hatchery at or near Alert Bay for e propagation of fresh water fish, each, black bass, etc. From this the aters of the Island would be stocked.

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TO KILL THE CZAR. Plot to Wreck Imperial Train in a Tunnel

Tunnel.

London, Oct. 19.—The Sebastopol corespondent of the Daily Telegraph sends etails of an alleged plot about a month go against the life of the Emperor icholas. It appears that about a fortight before the Czar and Czarina bean their journey to the Crimea, a stuent at Moscow university, son of a post aptain of the Black sea fleet, was arrest-d for digging in a suspicious manner in he vicinity of a railway tunnel near substopol. The police, after the arrest, ound a large quantity of explosives deposited where they would have inevitably wrecked the tunnel when the imperial rain was passing. The correspondent says there are certain indications that the plot was one of those concerted by the Bresci group of anarchists.

SAILED FOR HOME.

Invalided Canadians Start From Liver-pool For Quebec.

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Strikers Insist on All Demands Being Granted and Situation Is Less Favorable.

Hazelton, Oct. 19.—As far as the United Mine Workers officials are concerned, matters are at a standstill in the anthracite miners' contest with the operators. There was nothing new in the situation to-day and President Mitchell still refuses to talk. A prominent official of the United Mine Workers said tomght that the men throughout the anthracite coal fields are insisting on a flat 10 per cent, increase without the powder thracite coal helds are insisting on a flat 10 per cent, increase without the powder reduction being considered in figuring out the percentage of advance. Notwithstanding the confidence of the labor leader in their ability to hold the men together there, a belief is prevalent that a break will come sooner or later. The strikers seeking relief from the United Mine Workers are becoming more restless with Workers are becoming more restless with each succeeding day

Tells Boot Barriers of Comment of

boxes of stores and bags of mail matter and clothing.

"Our recennoitering patrol was fired on by a single horseman about daybreak on the morning of June 7, quite close to the station. The alarm was at once given and the little garrison took up the positions previously assigned to them in side our barrisede. It was about half past five o'clock on the morning after our patrol had been fired on when we saw a single horseman carrying a white fias approaching the station. Captain Grant and myself went out about a mile from the station and met the man, who proved to be a Boer messenger. He gave us a written summons from General Chris. The same of the station and met the man, who proved to be a Boer messenger. He gave us a written summons from General Chris. The man around you with about once thousand men and four guns and demand your immediate unconditional surrender in order to avoid bloodshed. After reading this peremptory demand we asked for half we might establish communications with the Derbyshires, whom we knew were already engaged with the enemy from the reports which came from the rivor banks further north. We sent a horse-

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Another Full House.—Another large audience attended the performance of Hawtrey's comedy. "The Private Secretary" given by the Victoria Dramatic Society last night. The nerformance was, if anything, better than that of the night previous. It is not unlikely but that the performance will be repated in the near future.

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ADDRESS TO ADMIRAL BEAUMONT.

agreement to preserve free for the use of all nations, without distinction, the ports and it is hoped that a large number of ladies and gentlemen will find it convenient to be present. A general invitation is hereby extended to all the citi-

then that he was prepared to fight when the draft agreement what they will be the interests of his country demanded it. Ito will doubtless co-operate with productive, the views are magnificent, the society is the best on the Pacific Coast, including the residences of the Admiral and married officers of the British navy and army quartered on the Pacific is havy and army quartered on the Pacific is have a pacific in the latter of Message is a contained in the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to assent to. We suggest that the draft agreement what they will be asked to ass Admiral and married officers of the British navy and army quartered on the Pacific. The amusements include polo, foot-ball, cricket, golf, tennis and yacht clubs. The shooting and fishing is varies and extensive, including pheasant, grouse, quail, snipe, duck, salmon, halibut, trout, etc. Within a few hours by rail bears, panthers, wolves, deer, etc., may be shot. Families with growing boys could not do better than settle in British Columbia, where the society is principally English, for they would secure a constitution and

secommendation which Vancouver Island has to attract English settlers of the case mentioned in the extract, there can be no question about its being peculiarly a land of homes. There is no other parts of Canada—we do not care to speak of either parts of the English peculiarly and the growing family of boys can set with better prospects for the first and this, not because they can be not be parts of the with better prospects for the first and this, not because they can be not be parts of the with better prospects for the first and soot bears, but because they can be not the grain of the first acts with better prospects for the first parts of the with better prospects for the first parts of the with better prospects for the first parts of the with other prospects of the first parts and this, not because they can play sent of the with better prospects for the first parts and this, not because they can play sent of the with better prospects for the first parts and the parts of the with other prospects for the first parts and the parts of the with better prospects for the first parts and the parts of the with other prospects for the first parts and the parts of the with better prospects for the first parts and the parts of the with better prospects for the first parts and the parts and th ment in many heaith-giving ways. The other class comprises those who, while desiring to preserve for themselves some desiring to preserve for themselves some can be judged, our characters are the desiring to preserve for themselves some can be judged, our characters are the of the features of their English life, wish their sons to get in touch with the business life of a rapidly developing colony.

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olored. For Young England British Coimbia presents a most attractive field, for the fathers and mothers.

AN IMPORTANT ALLIANCE.

trend.

An important announcement in this THE GREAT NORTHERN SCHEME. do this may be sublimely but it is not statesmanship. connection is that the Marquis Ito has formed a cabinet in Japan. Ito is the most progressive statesman in Japan.

The representatives of the Great Northment progressive statesman in Japan.

THE CAMPAIGN.

The Land Roll, a London publication, devoted to real estate matters, has a very appreciative reference to Vancouver Island as a place of residence for English people. It says of the Island: "It is one of the most delightful places for fixing one's residence to be found on the twar with China, and showed then that he was prepared to fight when ling one's residence to be found on the the that he was prepared to fight when the draft agreement what they will be interests of his country demanded.

We do not wonder that the Liberals tive majority in the Senate threw out the

we almost as a matter of course think country that they would permit the financial loss. We suggest that the bust dike. The sections referred to may, for meeting of the campaign on Thursday night. It took place at Metchosin and was highly satisfactory in every way. Col. Prior says it was the best political meeting he ever saw in that district. ADDRESS TO

ADMIRAL BRAUMONT.

His Worship Mayor Hayward has given exgression to the general desire of the first personal asked flear admiral Beaumont to receive in address on the general desire of the experiment of the first personal pe

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AMATEUR ENTERTAINERS.

A FEW SALIENT POINTS.

think of sending their sons here. If they will be advised by us, they will, it they are situated so that emigration is no hardship to them and does not entail too much esacrifice, come out themselves, bring their sons with them and make a home on Vancouver Island. They can then have a watchful eye over the bory during the first few critical years of their lives here.

There is nowhere a land that la better the themsel and the home of such people. Its resources are very great, and within easy.

The color of a Canadian line to the live in favor of a Canadian line to the live in the receives some and didition, there are the following. In addition, there are the following served to country, it is not unreasonable to say of the live in the receives some are situated so that emigration is no curves, when the did not desire report in Mr. Barle's case receives some addition, there are the following served to country, this in the rems of the Mackenzie-Mann contract. The distinction between the two positions is surely wide enough.

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The policy pursued by the Laurier government had no right to the match the state that it is not cause the proposition of the first few rich are without the subject of the same and countres are combined. As Paul make things will be changed. Just here a word to these same business men. If the Coloniate remove the word to these same business men. If the Coloniate remove the two of the fact that it is sone dated the remove the two positions is surely wide enough.

The coloniate remove the word to the fact

the order for the cutting down of the broom on the road from the Ross Bay broom on the road from the Ross Bay cemetery to Moss street. This broom is an eye-sore to a few people, and nothing will do them but that it shall be cut away. Against this we protest. The broom around Victoria is a unique feature in the landscape. People, who know, say that nowhere else in the world does it thrive as here, and nowhere is the bloom upon it more splendid. It is the say that nowhere eise in the world thrive as here, and nowhere is the bloom upon it more splendid. It is the admiration of visitors. It is in no one's way. It is a thing of beauty and a joy way. It is a thing of beauty and a joy offers as a port for vessels in the Original offers as a port

be done with it. By trimming, we do not mean that some one shall go at it with an axe, but that it shall be trimmed as a private individual would treat a hedge in his own grounds. We talk much about the country of the salways overlooked. But when Mr. Mackenzie spoke of rail to the north as a private individual would treat a hedge vastly increasing business of the Northins own grounds. We talk much about that the country. Attin is likely by to require a great deal of labor. Probably in proportion to its output of precious metal it will have more population than any other portion of the Yukon valley, with the exception of that now to be mentioned. beautifying the city. Why spend money that the Canada Northern may seek the in destroying a beautiful thing that sea at some point north of Vancouver money cannot replace? As the poet appealed to the woodman to spare the present the probability of the early construction tree, so we beg of the City Council to No matter what other railway projects in the interests of this city may be proposed and carried into effect, we must The Liberal party promised reduced not think of relaxing our efforts to get It is claimed by some of those best

GOOD SOCIETY.

In specime of a gratieman, Go, better than settle in British Oscient and the in British Oscient and the settle in British Oscie

not able to indulge them in England for financial reasons. Such people will find false ideals, and it makes very little directions, a delightful climate and amusement in many heaith-giving ways. The other class comprises those who, while other class comprises the manner in which false ideals, and it makes very little direction are any which will carry it with regularity. They have a record for broken promise in the way of gross tomage of vessels are ference how a false ideal is created so far as its effects upon character go, and the development of character is, after other class comprises those who, while of the steamers that have made of what this means and sensationalism do harm by creating in the way of gross tomage of vessels are ference how a false ideal is created so far as its effects upon character go, and the development of character is, after approached, the Times always gets down on thing, namely, that the Conservation of the steamers that have made of what this means and sensationalism do harm by creating in the way of gross tomage of vessels are ference how a false ideal is created so far as its effects upon character go, and the development of character go, and the same space of time.

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much money. He should not have much
cash until he has gained some experience.
Doubtless there are in England many
fathers, who have heard of the
prospects of British Columbia, and who
think of sending their sons here. If they
will be advised by us they will if they
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for the benefit of the Yukon counthand, smiting vigorously those who dared
any one think it unpatrictic to say that
the was too imperialistic in his views?
Certainly not. And so if a Canadian
port. Let the Times ask Mr. Sifton if
this is not true. Sir Charles was heartthis is not true. Sir Char tribute to it. There is no reason to anti-cipate a falling off in the demands of the there may be something in it. Such a Klondike region for years to come. In report in Mr. Rarle's case receives some

The Lower Yukon.

Stewart River. Big Salmon.

Atlin. White Horse copper belt.

the street in question, the broom has been allowed to grow too rankly, but it can be trimmed, and this is what should Coast. Its advantages are hardly likely of this part of the country. Atlin is like-

hand of the discovery of coal near by is confirmed, it will go to the front at a tremendous pace. A series of copper mines and smelters mean a large popula

try and also portions of Alaska that con- has been told a few times its origin is

Passed By The Counc

Draft Agreement With Railwa Syndicate Now Goes to the Solicitors.

Company Not to Be Exem From Taxation-Other Safeguards.

The city council yesterday adopted draft agreement submitted to them Mr. E. V. Bodwell on behalf of syndicate which proposes to give toria connection with the Great North railway, by the Victoria & Sidney way, a car ferry to the mouth of Fraser, and a railway to be built f the latter point to connect with Hill's road. The agreement as sub ted and published in the Colonist Thursday morning was changed in s respects, all the changes being consi bly in the interest of the city. example, Mr. Bodwell volunteered t away with the clause exempting the pany from taxation, and they will the fore be taxable for their real est tracks, etc. The company, too, ins of having the market property at a re of \$10 a year for 50 years, will have at that figure for but 20 years, a which they will pay a fair rental; which they will pay a fair rental; the company is to give the city \$5, out of the first year's bonus, to compate them for the removal of the hall. They also agree to pay the in ance for the 20 years, and keep building in proper repair, returning it the city if they decide to change t station at the end of the 20 years, in same condition as they found it, with regard for wear and tear.

regard for wear and tear.

Particular care was taken to prothe streets, the clauses which were cluded in the Chilliwack by-law be added to the agreement. These prothat the rails shall be laid flush with

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streets, and that the company shall it
the streets between the tracks, and
two feet on either side, in good rep
Only 2,500 feet of any street is to
torn up at one time, and traffic is no
be interferred with.

The question as to the speed of
car ferry was brought up, and Mr. I
well mentioned that the minimum sp
14 miles an hour, had been mentio
but the boat would probably be fa
than that. At any rate, they prop
to spend anywhere from \$150,000
\$190,000 in building her. In the cl
providing for one train a day, a r
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In answer to Ald. Yates, Mr. Bod said the company did not propose interfere with the present local ser between Victoria and Sidney. He said that all they would agree to within the two years was to con with the Great, Northern, the extent to Langley being a matter for later sideration. The line would probable extended through the city to the wharf, but a station would also maintained at the market building. line would have to go through the as it might be difficult to get permit to bridge the harbor.

Mr. Wheeler said Mr. Hill had issed to make Victoria the distrib point for freight from the Orient Canada, and vice versa.

Mr. Bodwell said the company exp to have the road in operation by Jan 22, 1902.

A clause was inserted providing the company will lose their bonus if

A clause was inserted providing the company will lose their bonus if fail to maintain Victoria as a termi The agreement will be drawn to Mr. Bodwell and the city solicit legal form and again submitted to council in the form of a by-law.

WHALEN PARDONED.

Murderer of David Fee Given Pardon by the Minister of Just

Lawrence Whalen, who early in was sentenced to life imprisonmen the murder of David F. Fee, has pardoned and is seein a fate market the murder of David F. Fee, nas pardoned and is again a' free maning served scarcely ten years of hitence. He was liberated two month but so quietly was it done that not within the last few days was the known in Victoria. The crime which Whalen was sentenced with many years remain fresh in the mof Victorians, the victim being of the city's most popular young menhad been to an entertainment in harmonic hall, and was on his windnight mass in the Catholic which has since been turned into tute hall. While passing the cor View and Blanchard streets he wad down by Whalen, who was night man at St. Andrew's cathedral, toourse of erection. The weapon course of erection. The wear was a shotgun, borrowed that by Whalen. The trial was a se

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GURE SICK HEADACH

The sections referred to may, for ence, be described as follows: Lower Yukon.

Horse copper belt. at Valley. eastern Alaska, first and last named districts

amed are in the United States terthe others are in Canada. Lower Yukon embraces the headof the Tanana, the Kuyokuk, the ters of Forty-Mile, the Minook er streams that have been proved old-producers. We regard it as that the greater part of the trade nilt up in this portion of the counbe done from the headwaters of ikon, in preference to the St. route.

richness of the Stewart river valbeen established, and the only nestion is as to the extent of the s. This is known to be very conle, quite sufficient to warrant xpectations, and another season's ing may unearth other rich Every season is likely to prosurprises in the way of gold disin the North for some time to

Big Salmon is now regarded as the most promising portions of akon valley. The same observaas to probable magnitude just oncerning the Stewart apply also river.

is very certain to be an imporining camp. Persons who have in their money in hydraulic and lode are fully satisfied with what has tho are most sanguine of the future part of the country. Atlin is like-equire a great deal of labor. Proetal it will have more population iny other portion of the Yukon valth the exception of that now to be

White Horse copper belt is unof the discovery of coal near by is med, it will go to the front at a ndous pace. A series of copper and smelters mean a large popula-

ed that the Chilkat valley will rilondike in extent and richness. We on this point, but it is quite true the present indications are as fale as were those of the more northvelopment. But it is not necessary, ke comparisons. The Chilkat valvill be a great producer and that

eastern Alaska is a country very many deposits of mineral of e attention of venturesome pedirected to points further afi pects of quartz mines in Southg the great Treadwell mine, are being operated, and there is likely ets we have the central part of our province, which will most assuredly luctive of great wealth, and will oast. We refer now to the region Kitimaat Arm north and east.

om this necessarily incomplete sum erprise to the north of Vancouver and is very great, and that the trade built up with it must assume enordimensions in a short time. There be steady increase.

have already demonstrated in the nns of this paper how a railway to northern end of Vancouver Island d certainly secure a very large of this immense business and bring Victoria. It may be conceded that Gulf of Georgia would afford no obe to the efforts of Vancouver to sea part of it, but this is only an onal reason why the province can afford to do something to bring t the building of the road, and also the Dominion government ought to ts share. As to what can be acthis island itself it is not necesto speak just now. All that has told already. Suffice it to say that of itself enough to warrant the ling of the proposed railway. We before long to be able to announce teps will be proposed that will enthe beginning of work on a railway he north end of the island during year 1901. We believe that to acolish so desirable a result it is only ssary for the people to get together call for action on the part of both

ome one has set on foot an absurd nor that Mr. Earle intends to retire m the contest. We think we could ily name the responsible, or rather the onsible party, with whom it origin-But unfortunately after a story een told a few times its origin is sight of, and people begin to think re may be something in it. Such a ort in Mr. Earle's case receives some from the fact that it was well erstood that he did not desire renation. But there is not a shadow foundation for it. Mr. Earle is in the ht, and intends to stay in till the ish. This is final, and all reports that ay be set on foot to the contrary may disregarded.

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Pretended Order to Punish Officials Simply to Blind the Allies.

Pekin, Oct. 15.—It is now regarded as certain that the alleged imperial edict ordering the punishment of certain high officials was forged and concocted with online 80 chains due vest, thence 80 chains due

A Dawson Executio

Alexander King Hanged for the Murder of Herbert Davenport.

Murderer Said He Thought Kope Would Last His Lifetime."

According to news received from Daws he murder of Herbert Davend been avenged by society. A King explated his crime

jocular tone as he steeped upon the so fold; but there was a tremor in his voi "Mr. King, have you anything to sany last message; any confession or stiment to make?" asked Sheriff Ellbe For of the two the sheriff was the m distressed. "No, sir! Nothing to raise a sens hatever—no lies to tell," responded

ment to mase. For of the two the sheriff was the modistressed.

"No, sir! Nothing to raise a sensal whatever—no lies to tell." responded doomed man.

In deep silence the hangman adjusted noose. "Be sure and fix it right; do strangle me." said King. A moment, be ed. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit!" Rev. Dr. Grant concluded a short applied to the mercy of Almighty God the exetioner stepped swiftly aside, the level pulled, and Alexander King shot throus seven feet of space.

Not a quiver of a muscle came into upturned face. In silence, hats in ha and a tear in many an eye, the witnes gazed upon the suspended body and the slowly filed down the steps of the scaffe. The body was allowed to hang the relation twenty minutes, and was then down and placed in a plain black box. coroner's jury was immediately impanne by Captain McDonell, composed of Dr. Donald and Messrs McClellan. Tif Grange, Griffith and Bennett. They retired a verdict in accordance with the fafter hearing the evidence of Dr. Thos Son, surgeon of the N. W. M. P.

Light, fleecy clouds swent over the on Alexander King's last day on earth. arose from a sleep of several hours in cheerful spirit and conversed with Serge Tweedy and his guards, and with Rev. Grant in a manner less influenced by impending doom than his auditors be as the fatal hour drew near King relte ed his wish that Rev. Dr. Grant sho receive his personal effects. His de that he should be executed in his ordin miner's clothing was respected. for he peared on the scaffold dressed in a drey shirt, blue overalls, and with modins upon his feet. With apparent alore the passage and mounted the gall with a composed air. As he stood upon trap and gazed round upon the dozen stators his face expressed keen intellige and his eyes were clear and bright. died without a regret or a self-reprosent in the language of a spectator. "his nerve to the last."

The crime for which Aleander King executed was committed July 15 is lough a few miles above the mouth white river. Herbert Davendort, whis nerve to the las

Mme. Aguinaldo's Possessions Were Tempting to the Soldier.

There comes a little story from M. of Lt.-Col. March's struggles against temptation to be clean. The Thirty-regiment had been having a pretty time of it in the chase for Aguinait the northern part of Luzon. They ragged dirty, and not well nourished. Itzation they had not seen for weeks, battles had been fought, and long jou had been taken over almost impastralis.

Every man of them, from March would have given a godly share big towel and a tub of water. And came the capture of Mme. Aguinaldo. She had various cases of goods, and tenant Colonel (then Major) March of them examined, under his superviside fear of their concealing important particular of the soldiers obeyed and went with object and interest through the mas Philippine wearing apparel, and a laces and perfumes and fans that Aguinaldo had carried with her dight.

ed too, and looked with ease...

The men looked at their officer—the cer looked at the soap—then—well.

Mme. Aguinaldos, not theirs.

Major March ordered them not to it, and he looked while they wrap up and past it back. Surely the byoung West Pointer—former comman the Astor battery—deserved the which Mme. Aguinaldo paid to him in Manils.

"I do not like the Americans," she "but as for Major March, he is the kindest man I ever met."

Professor Loudon, president of tversity of Toronto, with the courage convictions, makes a formidable ment of the Ontario school system he regards as radically defective and ful of the students' time, delaying of the berlod at which it is possible to graduate at the University. A visit, to Germany enables him to, this system with what he found it fion there, where students' begin foreign languages at ten or eleven age, and graduate at nineteen. W probably be told by defenders of sent system in Ontario that this me substitution of modern for dead in The loss of time, which President deplores, is, he conceives, without a pensation, for students, when throfting school, have often reached very medicore degree of attainmentived at the university the main of the student is to remedy the dals previous trailing. President deprecates the multiplication of stions which have attained a hel weight to make them an "incubus," tions, which have attained a het weight to make them an "incubus, than 708,590 examination bapers been issued last year. Dr. Ryersche became superintendent of eduction by an intense admiration of sian system of education; but now has left us so far behind. In the ef Professor Loudon, that he bids tour whole system in conformity of Germany. Let us hear what fenders of the present Ontario so they exist to-day have to say. A bitter controversy may follow, the necessarily.

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CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

'Companies Act · 1897." 'Gribbell Island Copper Company."

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I hereby certify that I have this day gistered the "Gribbell Island Copper company" as an Extra-Provincial Comminy under the "Companies" Act, 1897," did to carry out or effect all or any of the jects hereinafter set forth to which the gislative authority of the Legislature of ritish Columbia extends. legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in Fairhaven, Whatcom Country, Washington, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$100,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of ten cents each.

The head office of the Company in th's Province is situate in Victoria, and G. A. Kelly, miner, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. The time of the existence of the Company in fifty years.

The objects for which the Company has been established are :—
To carry on the business of mining for coal, sliver, lead, copper and other minerals, and to do a general mining business of all kinds in the State of Washington, and other States of the Union, and in the Province of British Columbia; to buy and sell mines; conduct a steamboat and transportation business: to buy, sell, and mortgage ation business; to buy, sell, and mortgage cal estate and personal property; to issue and sell bonds secured by a mortgage or leed of trust upon any property belonging o said Corporation, and to any and all and to any and all to any and all to arry out to the best interests of said Corporation, and to enable it to carry out he general purposes for which it is or-ganized.

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

(Form F.)

Certificate of Improvements.

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and there a prostrate figure speaks
only too well of the Boer rifiemen.
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unflinchingly. Indeed, it is only too
true, that many of those gallant
hearts that beat so high when the
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them GOD SPEED as they salied CHEERING THOUSANDS bade them GOD SPEED as they salled from Canada's shores, now lie still forever in lonely graves on the other side of the world under African skies. TO EVERY CANADIAN HEART, TO EVERY CANADIAN HOME, the deeds of their brave solsolder boys speak with an irresistable THRILL OF PATRIOTISM AND PRIDE. GORDON HIGH-LANDERS AT THE BATTLE OF BELMONT, CHARGING THE BOER GUNS AT BLANDSLAAGTE AND THE CHARGE OF GENER-

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This is Thought to B

Officials. Hezelton, Pa., Cct. 24.-Pres chell to-night announced that he fining the position of the Unite Workers in the present situatio strike. He also said that his st

would in all likelihood indicate the strike would be immediately off or whether it would be con result of to day's conference bet national and district officers United Mine Workers.

The impression around hear to-night is that the statement tain practically a declaration strike is ended.

strike is ended.

The coal companies controlling 75 per cent, of the anthracite of duced, it is learned, have issued but President Mitchell will not sall of them comply with the tentes of the Scranton convention.

The big companies in this distribute not posted the notices are high Coal & Navigation Co., Markle & Co., and Cox Bros. The Markles have granted no in wages of any kind.

To-day's conference was in three hours, and was adjourned three hours, and was adjourned morrow morning. President Mits conclusion announced that it ion was parily canvassed, and remainder would be completed row. The conference discusse as to what should be done in to frome or more of the companies.

good,
The notice posted by severa larger companies in the Lac and Wyoming regions to-day, nounced that the mine worker to the companies on every car

HIS FEET CUT OF Prospector at Rossland Bad by an Engine.

Rossland, Oct. 24.-H. A. Rossland, Oct. 24.—H. A. A a prospector, was run over by that was being shunted in the yards at a late hour last night feet were so badly mangled were amputated this morning knees. MacDonald is very de juries sustained from being the a horse two years since, and count he did not hear the engine. MacDonald has resided 1895, and owns several prospinia Mountain. He was relate this evening, and the think he will pull through, a splendid constitution.

BOER OFFICIAL

Naples, Oct. 24.—The for yadl foreign secretary, poseral and treasurer have arriboard the German stean. They proceeded to Hambur SCHREINER RES He Is Tired of the Oppose Extremists.

Capetown, Oct. 24—Hon. I the former premier of Cape resigned his seat in parlia to the persistent opposition tremists of the Afrikanders

EXTRADITIO Treaty With United States Peruvian Senat

Lima, Peru, Oct. 24.—The secret session last night a extradition treaty with the limit a slight amendment fit the minimum limit of the sextradition.

SIR RODERICK CAN His Remains Are to Be E York.

London, Oct. 24.—The re Roderick Cameron, of S New York, who died at Hy here on October 19, hav balmed and will be forwa York on Saturday next.