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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1901

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OUEBEC BY-ELECTIONS

wo Liberals Returned Unopposed-Scottish Rite Officers Elected-News Notes From Eastern Canada.

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When the firemen reached the scene say anything bad enough about the General, for whom they have now taken up the cudgels. They have succeeded, however, in working up a certain amount of popular enthusiasm which finds vent in music hall demonstrations wherever General, it is all the street was piled up with the bodies of people who had jumped, some dead, the cudgels. They have succeeded, however, in working up a certain amount of popular enthusiasm which finds vent in music hall demonstrations wherever do it again, but that she would never do it again, but that she was not sorry she had done it.

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at Toronto Exhibition Grounds. before noon to-day.

Railway Agent Dead.

Evidence for the Defence.

Died Suddenly. gden, Ont., Oct. 24.-James Will-

Accidentally Shot t of this city, was shot not yet known.

The wound is not thought to be dang

Clergyman Dead. Rev. Geo. Whyte, M. A., a prominent divine, and recently rector of St. George's church, Battleford, died in the

and Magistrate Watson committed Ril for trial at the spring session of the Supreme court.

JUMPED TO DEATH

MANY LIVES LOST IN PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY

-Several Victims Buried by

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—A fire, in which the police say 17 persons lost their lives and many more were seriously and A representative of the Associated

estimated to be upwards of \$500,000.

The fire started at 11.30 o'clock. It is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of benzine or naphtha, which, with other materials used in the manufacture of furniture, was stored in the cellar.

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New York, Oct. 25.—The fact that the brigands who kidnapped Miss Stone have permitted communication to be established is taken to mean that Miss Stone is alive and safe from harm for the present at least, says the Sofia, Bulgaria, correspondent of the World.

Constantinople Oct. 24—The mission.

but was under control.

the pile of bricks and stone which had been the rear wall of the building, and Ont., Oct. 24.-The Governor- which fell into Commerce street, buryeceived a cablegram from hamberlain to the follow-leaped from the windows.

is His Majesty's wish birthday dinner in the in 1901 and 1902 on His Excellency will is Excellency will in the interpretation of the interpretation in 1901 and 1902 on the interpretation in the windows.

A force of men was at work all through the interpretation was made upon the tons of debris, and it will be some days before the number of the interpretation in the windows. King's wishes as far as of fatalities can be determined.

Accidentally Shot.

Tobacco Curing Company's extensive buildings on King street, together with it contents, was destroyed by fire at an prominent wholesale hardant of this city was shot buildings. The loss is large the would make a move of the idea, ten thousand of the forty thousand Canadian fishermen would join the Royal hardant of this city was shot buildings on King street, together with it contents, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is large the would make a move by hour street would make a move by hour contents. The contents would make a move by hour contents. The contents would make a move by hour contents. The contents would make a move by hour contents. The contents would make a move by hour contents. The contents would in favor of the idea, ten thousand of the forty thousand Canadian fishermen would join the Royal navy. Those who had joined in the past the electrification of St. Paul's cathedral.

GENERAL BULLER

WAR SECRETARY ASKED FOR HIS RESIGNATION

Disapproving of His Recent Speech -A Stormy Interview.

London, Oct. 25 .- The leaders of the Liberal organization deny that any meet- she probably will be out of bed within ing of the Liberal leaders had been call- a few days. ed, as cabled to the United States by a news agency, to consider the advisabil-

Vernon Harcourt are too old parliamentarians to employ any such futile means in attempting to achieve their ends. As for stirring up an egitation on the cub. for stirring up an agitation on the subject of General Buller, it is undeniable struck the water below because of the

runs high, and frequent meetings have been held to denounce the government's BULGARIANS ASSISTED

all, after delivering the speech at the luncheon given by the Queen's Westminster Rifle Volunteers at their headquarters in Westminster to those of the regiment who had taken part in the war ket street, were destroyed. Many other buildings were damaged, and the loss is buildings were damaged, and the loss is from King Edward disapproving of his

Lu's Latest Move.

Shanghai, Oct. 25.—The newspapers

ADMIRAL'S TRIBUTE. Says Canadian Fishermen Who Have Joined Navy Proved Best

Toronto, Oct. 24.-The Evening Tele gram's London cable says: "Admira. Hopkins, at a dinner given by the Lon-Fire at London.

London, Ont., Oct. 26.—The London some one would make a move by hold-

ROYAL PARTY NOW Woman Goes Over Niagara Falls in Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Mrs

Annie Edson Taylor, 50 years old, went over Niagara Falls on the Canadian side this afternoon, and survived, a feat STEAMER OPHIR SAILED never before accomplished and indeed never attempted except in the deliberate commission of suicide. Not only did she survive, but she escaped without a broken bone, her only apparent injury being a scalp wound 11/2 inches long, a Started for England at Daylight-Preslight concussion of the brain, some mier Bond Was Last Night Knightshock to her nervous system, and bruises about her body. She was conscio when taken out of the barrel. The doc tors in attendance upon her say that she was somewhat hysterical but her condition is not at all serious, and that

Barrel-Escaped Serious

Injury.

news agency, to consider the advisability of issuing a manifesto to the country calling on the government to resign or call a special session of parliament to discuss the Boer war, the dismissal of General Buller, and other matters.

It is generally considered that the issuing of any Liberal manifesto would be merely taking a leaf out of Lord Kitchener's proclamation book, and would be attended by about the same result. An appeal to the government to call an extrasession of parliament would merely cause amusement. Sir Henry Campbell-Banrerman, Mr. Asquith and Sir William Vernon Harcourt are too old parliament.

the that the emblem of the event he the good fortune to witness is too done to part with.

Reformed Churches.

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IN THE KIDNAPPING

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W. E. H. Massey's Condition.

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At 1 o'clock the fire was still burning, but was under control.

At 2 o'clock reports from various Lu's Latest Move.

Shanghai Opinions Regarding Gen. Yeng Lu's Latest Move.

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Russian Agent's Views. the number of known dead at nineteen.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26.—Another body was recovered early to-day from the ruins of the Hunt, Wilkinson & Co.'s building, 1,219 Market street, which was yesterday destroyed by fire, making the number of known dead 20.

There are still 11 missing, and it is men held a meeting here yesterd were entertained by the local st. Arrangements are being made an annual convention which will be held at St. John, N. B.

The newspapers Council of Women.

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A BILL FOR MR. MORGAN Will Have to Pay £9,000 for Lighting of St. Paul's Cathedral.

London, Oct. 25.-The bill which will be presented to J. Pierpont Morgan for had proved to be the very best seamen." will be £9,000 instead of £5,000, which

FROM ST. JOHN'S TO-DAY

ed by the Duke. St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 25.-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York started for England at daylight this a few days.

Mrs. Taylor's trip covered a mile ride through the Canadian rapids before she through the Canadian rapids before she through the Arthur of the processing. How

Cause and Effect.

Ferry.

Vancouver, Oct. 25 .- Capt. Troup reurned this afternoon from the East. He count upon it coming in a hurry." visited all the Atlantic ports from Montreal to New York and Philadelphia, but are being called for in Canada, the United States and England for the construction of the new vessel, which will be ready in the spring. She is designed similar to the Cottage City, being larger, with more and better accommodation and

elegantly fitted. The new Victoria ferry boat will be begun simultaneously. She will be a twin screw, while the Skagway boat is a single screw. She will be over forty feet longer than the Islander, and specifications call for eighteen knots per hour.

women, at work in the different departments at the time. Those on the second floor were the first to see the flames. Instantly there was a wild rush for the Instantly the Instantly there was a wild rush for the Instantly there was a wild rush for brigands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Mme. Tsilka. according to dispatches received here to-day, though whether negotiations for ed Miss Stone's party were disguised in a not disclosed. The missionaries on the

garian, and ate ham and bacon.

"The leading members of the Bulgardays at the state department from its movements of the brigand bands, having New York, Oct. 25.—Discussing the failed to get in touch through its own

able time has been lost in discussing all the Dukedom. The Gaulois expresses the possible sides of the issues, while the belief that Count Boson de Perigord will main question of the rescue of the hap-less victim, stupid diplomacy, has been ton will thus become Duchess of Val-

PERSIAN DATES.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The steamer Tabarrived, bringing for the importers 89 .-

YELLOW JACK RAGING

Mr. Carnegie's Gift for a Public Library at San Juan de Porto Rico.

San Juan de Porto Rico, Oct. 25 .-

Andrew Carnegie, from Skibo Castle, has written to Martin G. Brubaugh, issioner of education of Porto Rico, as the result of an extended cor- PROPOSAL TO REDUCE respondence since July, saying: "I shall be glad to furnish \$100,000 for the erection of a public library at San Juan, on condition that the site will be furnished nd the city will pledge itself to suppor the library by an appropriation of \$6,000 annually, supplemented by the action on the part of the insular legislature bringing the total up to \$8,000 or \$9,000."

Funds for the maintenance of the library have already been appropriated and the trustees, Governor Hunt, the mayor and Mr. Brumhaugh, will meet to-day and formulate the necessary plans for the erection of the building.

MILNER'S VIEW OF AFRICAN SITUATION

The Government's War Policy Is Much Criticized in London-Position of the Liberal Party.

the rear, which fronts on a narrow reet.

When the firemen reached the scene when the barrel and half an hour later she have now taken up house at First street, in Niagara Falls.

Ital, as these papers, previous to the action of the war office, could scarcely lifted from the barrel and half an hour later she have now taken up house at First street, in Niagara Falls.

Tenders Called for New Vessel to Take a few tentative steps in the direction of the union, house at First street, in Niagara Falls.

Islander's Place—The Victoria his desire for "a peaceful and prospers to the papers of the union, house at First street, in Niagara Falls. hoped his visit to Natal would lead to House of Commons, and on the basis of

ous South Africa, one great community under the British flag."

"But," added Lord Milner, "let us not count upon it coming in a hurry."

"I say that this constitutes an abuse," he continued, "and there is no reason why it should be perpetuated." Criticizing the Government, Criticizing the Government,
London, Oct. 26.—There is no end of was largly devoted to the Irish ques-

could not find a steamer that had speed criticism current regarding the govern-enough for the Skagway run, and in con-ment's conduct of the war in South who now openly shout for the Mahdi sequence it had been decided to build a vessel for that route, on rush order, 12 take the place of the Islander. Tenders speech last night, characterized as his of Irish government had been in their vessel for the stage of the Islander. Tenders speech last night, characterized as his of Irish government had been in their vessel for the stage of the Islander. "candid friends." The outcry does not appear to not certain that they would have refused

strengthen in the slightest the chances to pay their contribution to the war, and of the Liberal party. R. C. Lehmann, that they would have placed us in a who has just resigned the editorship of the News, in an article in this week's The relations of the parliamentary op Speaker admits that he sees no hope for Liberalism until it has acquired and put berlain said he considered "Dangerous forwards attack Paris". pon England by the Boers, he said the supporters. But he maintains that even government acknowledged that it had

One of the most striking signs of dis- acity of the Boers, but he insisted that governmental, is found in the fact that this tenacity with equal resolution. Then the Cambridge Union has passed a resolution to the effect that the govern-lution to the effect that the government alone is responsible for the pro-longation of the war. This aristocratic debating society is composed mainly of measures of greater severity may be those who are related or acquainted necessary, and if that time comes, we with the ruling class, and who have can find precedents for anything we do hitherto always warmly supported the government's South African policy. A criticize our 'barbarity' and 'cruelty' but reversal of feeling in such a great university as Cambridge means, perhaps, casus, in Algeria, in Tonquin, in Bosnia more than any demonstrations or po- and the Franco-German war we have

litical meeting. Rumors were rife regarding cabinet changes during the early part of the week. It was persistently said that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, whose relations with the exchequer with the exchequ the exchequer, whose relations with Mr. him. Inquiries made by a representative that Ameer Habib Ullah, following the of the Associated Press, however, point-counsel of his advisers, consults the of the Associated Press, however, pointed to the fact that Sir Michael will remain in office, though not very willingly, and that no serious cabinet shake-

BROTHERS IN PLOT. Conspiracy Against the Life of the Shah.

London, Oct. 25 .- "News has been received here from Teheran," says a dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail, "of the discovery of a serious plot on the life of the Shah. The leaders of the conspiracy were the Shah's two brothers, the grand vizier, Sadr Aasam.

J. & M. Gould, of Gloucester, Mass., with a cargo of naphtha, is on fire in the harbor and the Shah's son-in-law. The two brothers have been banished for life to

Ardebill. "The son-in-law was sentenced to death, but on the scaffold his sentence Exchange executive to-day decided to inwas mitigated by the Shah's firman to flogging until he had revealed all the names of the conspirators. The Shah's which a minimum of \$12,000 for each be favorite Gavame, who was also concerned, was pardoned on the scaffold, but died subsequently in prison. The whole be asked. The second five are to be sold later on, for which a minimum of \$15,000 will be asked. revolutionary party, together with the

by the accidental discharge the hands of a companion, was brought to the general re to-night for treatment.

BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and ceedings were confined to the cross-exwast scalled.

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ON IRISH AFFAIRS

NO. 24.

NUMBER OF MEMBERS

Says Present Representation Is an Abuse and a Scandal-To Limit Irish Obstruction.

Edinburgh, Oct. 25.-Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, addressed upwards of 8,000 persons in Waverley market, Edinburgh, to-night, and announced that the government intended to frame rew rules for the House of Commons

so as to limit Irish obstruction. "We propose," he said, "to bring forward rules which shall give to the majority of the Commons greater contro! over its own business and greater con trol over the men who insult and outrage it, and we shall endeavor to protect the mother of parliaments from those who would destroy her usefulness and

reputation."

But this was not the only thing the government intended to do, Mr. Cham-berlain declared.

"The present representation of Ireland is," said he, "an abuse and a scandal. No alteration can be made except in immediate anticipation of a general dissolution, and we are not contemplat-

hands, if they had had the power, is it

forward a strong, definite policy in regard to South Africa. To do this he confesses would mean the loss to the which he declared again had been forced this is better than the present impo-tency. made a mistake as to the time of ending the war, and that he admitted the ten-

"I think the time has come, or is coming," said the colonial secretary, "when

never approached." THE NEW AMEER

Consults the Widow of Late Ruler on

mother of Umar Jan on all important was the chief wife of Abdur Rahman up is likely to occur in the near future. and enjoys much prestige, but she doe not head any faction against Habib Ullah, as Umar Jan is only twelve years

CANADIAN BRIEFS

Vessel Loaded With Naphtha Is on Fire at North Sydney Harbor.

North Sydney, N. S., Oct. 25.-The vessel

Montreal Stock Exchange. Montreal, Oct. 25,-The Montreal Stock

arrived, bringing for the importers con160 boxes of new crop Persian dates.
This is the earliest arrival of new Persian dates ever recorded.

It is a veritable panic among the people of its adjourned at noon. Counsel for the prosecution and the deferce will address the White Murder Trial BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, coughs and ceedings were confined to the cross-cy-

THAT THE AC-SIMILE

MINATIONS IN THE

treal Oct. 24.—Nominations in the bye-elections took place tofour counties. In Vaudreuil and were elected by accla-Drummond and Quebec, ere there will be a contest, only Lib-

Wants the Flag. the announcement was mad 'ronie's flag captured at Paarde ad been put up at auction in Loncablegram was sent to England flag for presentation to the Royal ment. Howard Vincent e lucky purchaser, has just

real; neutenant grand commander, J. M. Gibson, Hamilton; secretary, al Hugh Murray, Hamilton; treaseneral, Hugh U. Mackay, Berlin; chancellor, W. H. Thorne, St. N. B.; grand master of ceremon-H. Hooper, Montreal; grand mar-J. Montreal; grand g J. Mason, Hamilton; grand d bearer, A. D. Nelson, Montreal;

wn; of British Columbia, J. tley, Ont. Oct. 24.-A valuable

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tford, Ont., Oct. 24.-The eviis morning went to show that ons of deceased before death in-that White would do away with

Birthday Dinner.

city to-day, aged 54 years. Laudanum and Acid.

London, Ont., Oct. 24.-Mrs. William Wiltshire committed suicide this morning by taking a dose of laudanum and carbolic acid. She suffered from mel-

ancholia and religious dementia. Committed for Trial. The preliminary examination of Julius Rill, charged with the murder of Nathan Kaplan at Clark's harbor on October 7th, concluded last night, when the prosecution closed its case. The defence waived the right of calling witnesses

FROM FIRE ESCAPES

Nineteen Persons Are Known to Be Dead Falling Walls.

perhaps fatally injured, occurred to-day in the heart of the business section of the city. The nine-story building of all, after delivering the control of the city. ooke, Montreal; of New Bruns-D. Chipman, St. John; of Nova 1,219 and 1,221 Market street, occupied Stephen, Halifax; of Manito-McKechnie, Winnipeg; of ward Island, D. R. MacNeil, pied buildings at 1,23 and 1,225 Mary other

fire escapes, but owing to the highly in-flammable nature of the material used and the result of his visit was the action solute proof of the complicity in the agent in Toronto of the Eric railand one of the best known officials and one of the best known officials are also as a second of the complicity in the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials and one of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known officials are also as a second of the best known of th

the building, which faces on Commerce street, a small thoroughfare, they found interest in rifle shooting, winning D. R.

sources led Director Inglis to estimate the number of known dead at nineteen.

Fire at London.

TROOPS CHASING BOTHA'S FORCES

BOERS AGAIN BREAK UP INTO SMALL BANDS

"Movable" Government Has Been Established Near Amsterdam and Is Guarded by Mounted Men.

Newcastle, Natal, Oct. 26.-Commandant-General Botha, with a small escort, an official announcement that the has rejoined Schalburgher, whose mov- no such Indian chief as Prince Ranjit able government is established to the of Baluchistan, but that neither conwestward of Amsterdam, guarded by 100 clears up his identity, as Ranjit is palpably an assumed name.
When interviewed in London, where

Gen. Botha's forces have separated into small commandoes, which are operat ing in a rough, bushy country, well adapted to Boer tactics. Several British columns are hunting them.

The Refugees.

Paris, Oct. 26.-George Berry, a Nationalist member of the Chamber of Deputies, has notified the ministry of intention to introduce a motion in the chamber instructing the government to join with other nations in obliging Great Britain to remove the women, children and aged people from the re

Assisting the Boers,

A dispatch from London says: Information has reached the British war office shalled by a major domo for exercise it to the effect that in the course of the an adjoining park. This mysterious cers and men, from the armies of Europe Canada and the United States have joined the Boer fighting forces in ing to England in time for King Ed-South Africa. The man who brought the report in question to London said:

"Two things have made possible the surprising duration of Boer resistance. They are the rebellion in Cape Colony and the influx of European soldiers of the armies of France, Germany, or Paris, who, with a number of his brother officers, has been serving with the Boers, I met another French officer who had just returned from South Africa, at er and more than that distance south and more than that distance south

ready been learned from various other

Some influence is being brought to bear the award of the clasp for the operations the affair. towards the relief of Mafeking. At pre sent the troops who covered the rear and flank of the relieving column during its ride are excluded from the award of the in other campaigns and also at Kimbe ley, the troops employed in operations helping towards the object in hand have Several Burghers Courtmartialled and always had the award. The troops employed to safeguard Colonel Mahon were the Irish and Fusilier Brigades who were brought from Natal for the purpose, and some regret has been expressed that Sir Archibald Hunter did not present their

case for the clasp. terwards making the first invasion of It seems also that Commandant Therethe Transvaal and driving the Boers on crossed Capetown, west of Touwse eastward away from Colonel Mahon's River station, on September 23rd.

of the two, but why was "B.-P.'s" France, as follows: United States, £6, knighthood withheld? Colonel Mahon will shortly have an coop, Austria, 15,000, Germany, 1200; Bussia, £4,100; Italy, £12,000; Mrs. White Acquitted of Charge

important cavalry command.

POWERS CONVICTED.

Secretary Caleb Powers was to-day again convicted of being an accessory befor the fact to the murder of Governor the claimants of other countries. am Goebel in January, 1900, and

lowed. Powers sat pale and motionless when the verdict was announced by the foreman, B. S. Calvert, his old schoolmate. Women crowded around Powers, embracing and kissing him and tears were shed. The defence having filed a motion for a new trial, Judge Cantrill at 4.30 p. m. heard arguments on the

The jury was out only 50 minutes. Then a motion for a new trial was over-ruled, and the case will be appealed. The pended pending the decision of the higher tribunal Powers was taken to Frank fort on an evening train and committed to jail without bail.

MANY PERSONS IDLE.

Valleyfield, Que., Oct. 26 .- The Monout of employment some 2,800 employees. | honorably to preserve peace and liberty. of appoplexy.

A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR. A MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

Prince Ranjit, of Baluchistan, Who Has STEAMER DANUBE Baffled London Curiosity, Will Tour

London, Oct. 26 .- Prince Raniit, o Baluchistan, who to an unusual extent has succeeded in exciting and baffling described as an Indian potentate and Prince of Siam, sailed on October 24th from Liverpool for Montreal, on board he steamer Lake Simcoe, whence he is going to New York, accompanied

dusky suite numbering twenty-eight

He lived a fortnight in all the splendor f Oriental opulence at a fashionable ondon hotel, where he had dropped in nannounced and uncorcernedly engaged wenty-three rooms. In spite of the pub icity which such an arrival was bound to create, he has left England as much in the dark as to his identity as when he arrived. The India office has issued

he by no means courted publicity, Prince Ranjit declined to give any particulars regarding himself beyond remarking once, "I am a king." Whether he is or not a king, he certainly lived like one spending enormous sums of money. The retinue which sailed with him included struments still more weird sounds. A dancing girl formed a prominent part of the daily entertainments which the suite provided for their master, who spent children and aged people from the re-fugee camps in South Africa to healthy territory.

Assisting the Representations of fine physique, dark skinned and handsome. All his food was prepared in accordance with the strictest Oriental usages by his own servants, who wore gorgeous robes and were nightly marlast year about 7,000 soldiers, both offiman, it is said, will make a tour of

MADE OFF WITH PLUNDER.

store of Lawrence & Brightman, in the While a majority of the heart of the village, was entered to-day, European recruits are adventurous the large safe wrecked and the robbers spirits who have served their time in made good their escape, carrying with them booty worth more than \$100,000. Austria, quite a number of them are officers now belonging to Continental armies, who get leaves of absence in order to exchange the theatre of the survey of the graphs of the graphs of the justification of the graphs of the institumilitary academies for one of actual war-fare. The governments of Europe are mofficially well aware of the object for which officers seek temporary leaves of Brightman's custody were kept in the absence, but Continental chancellories safe, and these were secured by the sympathize too keenly with the Boers to robbers. Many of the notes held by the take any unnecessary trouble in order to deprive them of reinforcements. Last week I dined with a French officer in A fact regarded as most singular is

Berea, Ohio, Oct 26.-The hardware

me detailed information respecting west of the centre of town, while those magnitude of the influx from bar residing in the business district heard magnitude of the influx from 18474.
His story only confirmed what has already been learned from various other continuated continuated New that the confirmed was most terrific. The safe was constructed on fire and burglar proof principles. Continental capitals. Now that the ports ciples, yet the heavy doors were twisted martial law these alien adventurers will be effectually barred, and this will make firmly embedded in the walls of the the final defeat of the burghers much building, one section weighing 50 pounds being blown clear through a board parbeing tition into an adjoining room. Six men upon the war department to reconsider are believed to have been engaged in

> BOERS WERE CAUGHT IN KHAKI UNIFORMS

Shot-The Claims of Foreign Countries Are Being Settled.

London, Oct. 28.—The South African attempts in United States newspapers This division of troops fought a stiff mail brings news that several Boers who action at Rooidam and captured the Boer position at Fourteen Streams, af-

Claims Settled. equately with the chief actors, of the government, announced that all cided to establish an information bureau "B.-P." and Colonel Mahon received army promotion and the C. B. Colonel Mahon's case seems the better treated to of the Netherlands and of the Netherlands and agent in South America. 000; Austria, £15,000; Germany, £30,-

000; Switzerland, £250, and Belgium, Newton Crane, who represented the Again Sentenced to Imprisonment for United States before the commission, related States before the commission and the commission of th Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 26.—Former there are only fifteen. The average, speech by Chief Justice Meredith, whose after the expenses are deducted, will be £333 for the Americans, against £63 for the claimants of other countries.

leanings were against the prisoner.

The jury was locked up at 11.25. It is the feeling that the best that the de-

"The terms are generous," said Mr. fence can hope for is a disagreement, for the second time has been sentenced Crane, "inasmuch as no court would but a verdict favoring or against the The case went to the jury at 2 o'clock of the case went to the jury at 2 of the claims, while the award under cused woman was taken back to the

NEW FRENCH WARSHIPS.

Minister of Marine Present at Launch- recognize her as the same woman.

the launching of the cruiser Leon Gambetta, the Minister of Marine M. de which she has been practically isolated. Lanessan said she was one of a new While in the dock to-day she sobbed bit-contingent of upwards of 100 warships. Unless unforseen difficulties occurred abroad the naval programme would be She was the picture of anxiety. completed in the time fixed by the cham-Later.-The verdict of "Not guilty" ber and then France would enjoy at sea | was returned. the same security that her numerous solid battalions assured her on the coninent of Europe. While the French vessels were more costly, they were also treal Cotton mills closed last night for an indefinite period, or until such time worth more than the ships of other maritime nations. The French navy wholesale grocers, and one of the best as the empoyees, some thirty in number, was directing its efforts to the fighting known men in the trade in the provi submitted to the discipline of the mills.

The closing down of the mills has thrown bers. Only strong nations could hope suddenly at an early hour this morning

HAD A ROUGH TRIE

CARRIED OVER ONE HUNDRED PASSENGERS

The Carnegie Library at Vancouver-Changes in Northern Freight Rates Take Effect Next January.

Vancouver, Oct. 26.-Steamer Danube has arrived from Skagway with one hundred and twenty passengers. She lonial bureau and colonial society, rejects Prof. Meyer's plan, which, it says,

1,200 passengers, the Senator bringing

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1,200 passengers, the Garonne 700. experienced. River navigation is not yet impossible, but is practically closed down. The Dawson the last of the down. The Dawson the last of the fact that self-government is impossible tober 19th with \$500,000 in gold. For demns the mysterious stranger, nor experienced. River navigation is not ed off the deck.

A committee of the city solicitor and wo aldermen will visit Victoria next Governor-in-council to a special by-law cept in quite unimportant districts, are providing for the building of the Car-wholly worthless and cannot be improvnegie library on the site set apart for ed by any sort of a recipe. The tariff the city hall. This is being done to situation is regarded as being entirely avoid an injunctions which now threatens the work, and the building will be
proceeded with immediately.

Stuntion is regarden as being enterly
that the original locators and declares
that the miners' rules and regulations
that the miners' rules and regulations
are inoperative when they assume to
proceeded with immediately.

F. W. Peters, general freight agent the Canadian Pacific, returned this forning from Seattle, where he attended a meeting for the purpose of revising the freight tariff to Skagway and intermediate points. There are both reductions and advances. These changes will go into affect port. will go into effect next January, Freight and passenger rates to Dawson will not be taken up until the return of Mr. Newall from the North.

GERMAN COMMENTS

On the Pan-American Congress at the City of Mexico.

Berlin, Oct. 26.-The Pan-American congress at the city of Mexico has caused much press discussion here, the general tone of which is belittling and sceptical of its success. It is interpretable Majesty Suffers From Cancer and ed as being a scheme of the United university were of long-standing, and States to increase its influence over garded as chimerical, owing to the ra-cial differences, the only connection between them being pronounced to be Newspaper is the first British paper to merely geographical.

Newspaper is the first British paper to assert that King Edward is suffering merely geographical.
"Therefore," says

este Nachrichten, "Pan-Americanism is issue it declares that since His Ma-I'an-Slavism.

The paper continues: "The Pan-Ameriment upon the basis of the subjection of vocal chord last week.

all America to the hegemony of the "Assistance was hastily United States. The republics of Anglo-saxon and Latin-America differ so greatly respecting territorial conditions diate operation was performed. But it and the composition of the populations, that a closer union is only conceivable lief, the injured epiglottis having become upon the pre-supposition of a decided predominance of the United States."

Dr. Hans Wagner discusses the sub-

or at length in Der Tag. He says the THE NORTHWEST AND Monroe doctrine no longer means America for Americans, but North Americans. Dr. Wagner hopes for an international combination which will prepare vell-merited grave for "the beautiful

Monroe phrase."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung calls this Itopian, and also regards Dr. Wagner as being wrong in thinking President Roosevelt intends to adopt a harsher policy towards Great Britain. The Cologne Volks Zeitung refers to alleged establish colonies in South America, ad-mitting that the Pan-German newspa-of provincial sufformmy for the Northpers have given abundant cause there-

The paper classifies the whole idea advance.

The whole question of the Mafeking rewards is likely to crop up when parliament meets, as the final honors list recently issued by Lord Roberts does not deal adequately with the abide states.

Claims Settled,

London, Oct. 28.—At the resumption of the south African compensation commission to-day, Major-cently issued by Lord Roberts does not deal adequately with the abide states.

NOT GUILTY.

Murdering Her Husband.

Brantford, Oct. 26.-The case of Mrs.

d during the past week has told heavily upon her, and those who saw her at the beginning of the week scarcely can ing of the First of One Hundred.

Brest, France, Oct. 26.—Presiding at Brest, France, Oct. 26.—Presiding at ber husband, and she looked forward to

HENRY GILLIARD DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 26.-Henry Gil-

GERMAN EMIGRANTS

An Effort Will Be Made to Guide Them

Berlin, Oct. 26.-Colonial affairs and he establishment of the emigration bureau have been widely discussed during the week. The object of the bureau is to guide German emigration into the colonies, but the press is largely sceptical of its success

Prof, Hans Meyer, who has travelled in the colonies recently, wrote a series of articles for the Tageliche Lundschaur in favor of a radical change in the system of governing the colonies. He says the government must abandon the centralization, which, at Berlin, holds the colonies in bonds, claiming it is better to give them self-government, and to abolish the imperial appropriations for the colonies except in the case of providing for the troops and naval stations for their protection.

The Colonial Zeitung organ of the co-

off the Dawson of a fireman named Geo.

Martin, who was intoxicated and walkthe present state of things cannot be im- cured, besides a large number of desti-

two aldermen will visit Victoria next with the system of government, but in the fact that these African colonies, exhis hand, and that the government's intentions are carefully disguised.

OF KING EDWARD

SENSATIONAL REPORT PUBLISHED IN LONDON

Has Had Three Operations.

London, Oct. 28 .- Reynold's Weekly "says the Berliner Neu-from cancer of the throat. In to-day's lacking in a practical basis than jesty's accession three operations have been performed for the removal of the can idea is solely capable of develop- that one was removed from the right

PROVINCIAL AUTONOMY

Delegates Meet Committee of the Dominion Cabinet-The Census Returns For Yale and Cariboo.

of provincial autonomy for the Northwest. The members of the cabinet present were Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Messrs, Sifton, Fielding, Tarte and

Census of Yale and Cariboo. The detail of the census for Yale and Cariboo district for 1901 as received at the bureau here, is as follows: Cariboo, no returns; East Lillooet, 789; West Lil-190et, 970; East Kootenay, North riding, 1,938; East Kootenay, South riding, 5,962; West Kootenay, Nelson riding, 7,102; West Kootenay, Revelstoke riding, summed by the s 3,837; West Yale, 2,945. Total, 51,400.

less successful, but the trial of tele-

honic communication failed,

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH. Naval Attaches Inspect the Orling-Armstrong System-Steering

London, Oct. 26.—The naval attaches of the United States, German and Austrian embassies in London to-day officially inspect the Orling-Armstran of wireless to be stated by suffering; these are only part of the daily agonies borne by many a state of wireless to be stated by suffering; these are only part of the daily agonies borne by many a state of wireless to be stated by suffering; these are only part of the daily agonies borne by many a state of the sta of wireless telegraphy and tele-Commander Clover, representing the United States, operated the transmitter. Inflammation, lessages in Morse characters. graph in which earth currents are used. isfactorily sent a distance of three-quarand cures female weakness. It tranters of a mile. A short iron rod was struck in the ground at the sending and ceiving stations and the instruments were connected with these rods. entors claim to have operated in a milar manner over a distance of 20 iles. In the next experiment the in ruments were connected with a semi apparatus, the arms of ere thrown up and down at a distance of three-quarters of a mile. An attempt to control the steering apparatus of a torpedo at the same distance was more

Commander Clover also went to Wakeield, Yorkshire, to inspect a specially enstructed pressed steel boat, several of which have been ordered for the British and Russian navies. These boats are likely to supercede wooden ships boats as they are lighter and do away effectually with the danger of splinters.

TO REMAIN BEHIND

PREPARATIONS AT NOME FOR A SEVERE WINTER

Among the Destitute-Gold Output of the Klondike

Port Townsend, Oct. 28.-Two steamers have arrived from Nome with over

The Dawson, the last of the for German East Africa, since there are several days before sailing snow was White Pass steamers, arrived at White Horse on October 18th. Steamer Ora left Dawson on Monday for up the river, that the present system of government ter. The Queen, the Valencia and the that the present system of government and would probably be the last boat. The from Berlin has dissatisfied the friends of the colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and that the Germans of the colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies are colonies are colonies and the colonies are colonies and the colonies are A nugget worth \$1,600 has been found at Treadwell, Juneau. It is the largest nugget ever found in that section.

The Friessinig Zeitung endorses the cured, besides a large number of destitutes who will be compelled to remain at Nome and face an Arctic winter dependent on charity. pendent on charity.

The telegraph line between St. Michael

and Fort Gibbon, on the Tanana has been completed and is in working of Judge Wickersham has rendered an pinion which gives general satisfaction tains the original locators and declares override or are in conflict with the min-ing laws of the United States.

Gold From the Klondike. Seattle, Oct. 28.-The official records at the gold commissioner's office at Daw-son, where expert certificates for all gold going from the country must be obshow that the gold shipments from Dawson for September amounted to \$3,000,000. This brings the total for the last four months to \$21,640,000. The steamer City of Topeka has ar rived from Skagway with \$100,000 in bullion from Treadwell, and \$100,000 in dust from the Klondike.

THE DUCHESS'S ILLNESS. Condition of Her Royal Highness Re ported to Be More Serious Than

First Thought.

St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 26.-It is un derstood that the illness of the Duchess of Cornwall and York here on Thursday was more serious than was at Duchess is excepted to occur in April. On the contrary, it nesday.

FREE TO ENTER

Washington, Oct. 16.-Earl Russell, who was convicted by the House of £1,200,000. Lords of bigamy for marrying a second wife in this country after he had been granted a divorce in Nevada, is free to enter this country, if he so desires. Assistant Secretary Taylor, of the treasury department, who has general jurisdicn over immigration matters, so decidto-day, over-ruling the comm immigration, Mr. Powderly.

MORGAN-HILL RAILROADS.

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—The Call says: "J. Pierpont Morgan has purchasliable authority, as a terminus for the by Gen. Voyeron, who commanded the Morgan-Hill syndicate of railroads. The purchase price is given out at something over \$100,000."

ON FIRE.

An exploding lamp; the clothing in a blaze; a paragraph in the paper telling of horrible suffering from burns.

Tragedy in this form moves a man to women who are daily being con-sumed by the 100

smouldering fire of disease there is with its fierce eating into the tissues; the nervous system al-most shattered by

weakness. It tran-quilizes the nerves, restores the appetite, and gives refreshing sleep. "Favorite Prescription" is the most reliable put-up medicine offered as a cure for diseases peculiar to women. It always helps.

peculiar to women. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong, of Gansevoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y., "I was suffering from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two years, and I began taking your medicine. After taking first bottle I began to feel better. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pellets,' also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I 'feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper bound, is sent free on

Adviser, paper bound, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. CHINESE PROTOCOL.

ommissioner Rockhill Has Submitted Document to State Department. Washington.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The final protocol closing the negotiations at Pekin between the Chinese plenipotentiary and the representatives of the powers, was submitted by Special Commissioner Rockhill to the state department, in a ong document consisting of 12 distinct

In general terms these recite the meas ures taken by China to satisfy the powers for the Boxer outbreak, and the assination of the German minister, such the dispatch of the embassy to thing, the promise to erect a monument o the memory of Von Ketteler, and a memorial arch, work upon which has already begun, and the infliction of various punishments upon the Chinese of cials who are characterized as the prin mitted against the foreigners.

Characteristic Chinese methods appear in the posthumous degradation of offi cials and the rehabilitation of the mem ory of others who protested against the outrageous breaches of international law, and were therefore put to death. Likewise the protocol shows that re-

paration was made for the assassination ady has erected expiatory monuments in each of the foreign or in egations which were desecrated,

A DAUGHTER.

Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, is Now a Grandfather.

London, Oct. 27 .- The Duchess of Manchester (who was Miss Helen Zimnerman of Cincinnati) was accouched of a daughter yesterday. Mother and child are doing well. The infant will receive the names Mary Alva Montagu.

No Settlement. New York, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch from imbolton, Huntingdonshire, England

o the World, says:
"It is now feared that since the child of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester is a daughter and not a son, Eugene Zimmerman, the father of the Duchess will not make the settlement expected. Until a male heir is born Lord Charles Montague, the second son of the Duchess of Devonshire (whose first husband was the present Duke's grandfather), will remain the heir presumptive to the title and estate of the Duke of Manchester. It would greatly enhance the portance of the young Duchess o Manchester's position if she were the mother of the future Duke. The young Duke will not go to the war now. He had intended to do so if an heirtitle was born."

FRANCE'S LARGEST CRUISER. The armored cruiser Leon Gambetta. which has been built by the government It is denied in official circles that the pard at Brest, will be the largest affoat unknown. Mr. Massey rallied well up under the French flag, and will have a to last night, when he was brought into St. John's if fog were met on the way displacement of 12,550 tons, with a a condition by perforation of the bowels from Halifax. On the contrary, it is length of 450ft., beam 65ft. She will which practically precludes recovery. announced that the schedule for the be fitted with tubular boilers and three oyage from Halifax to St. John's was triple expansion engines of the vertical urposely extended 12 hours to allow type, driving triples crews and developfor delay resulting from fog, hence the arrival of the Ophir at daylight Wed- of 22 knots. The officers and crew will She was not due according to number 730 men. The armament will nesday. She was not due according to number 130 men. The comprise four heavy guns in pairs, in comprise four heavy guns in pairs, in uninsured and therefore will be a total ing no fog she made the run in 12 hours, firing guns, and five torpedo tubes, two firing guns, and five torpedo tubes, two firms in this city, and it is feared that a of them under water. The Leon Gambetta will be ready for commission in 1903, and when completed will have cost

> VON WALDERSEE AND FRENCH COMMANDER

> Relations Between Two Officers Were Strained During Period of Foreign Occupation of Pekin.

New York, Oct. 28 .- The Paris Matin, says the Paris correspondent of the Times, publishes three letters written French force in China, to Field Marshal Count von Waldersee. The letters show how strained during the entire period of foreign occupation were the relations between the French general and the

commander-in-chief of the allies. The publication, remarks the corres pondent, is significant because it must be with the consent of Gen. Voyeron or be with the consent of Gen. voyeron we some authorized colleague of that general. The first letter upholds the French right to protect the Catholic missions, which Count von Waldersee contested. The second letter, replying to the Field Marshal's protest against the numerous French flags up between Pekin and Pao tion does not exclude other powers exept where the French rights are exclusive. The third letter criticizes Count the usual girl chorus, von Waldersee's scheme for organizing the government of Pekin. It says the French have already adopted in their ection of the city the good points of the scheme.

THE MOLINEAUX CASE. Motion to Quash Indictments Will Be Heard on Wednesday.

New York, Oct. 26.—George Gordon Battle, of the firm of Weeks & Battle, King Edward before an assemblage of counsel for Roland B. Molineaux, to-day served notice on a motion to quash indictment against Molineaux. The otion will come up next Wednesday. The moving papers, which contain 32 pages of typewritten matter, urge the smissal of the Molineaux indictment on the ground of illegal and sufficient evidence. Former Governor Balack will rgue the case for Molineaux.

TOOTH OF MASTODON.

Afton, I. T., Oct. 26.-Relics of preistoric times have been unearthed in a germicidal remedy that searches bog at what is known as White Sulphur Springs, two miles north of Afton, by Prof. W. H. Holmes, head of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and W. A. Gill, a government photographer. One tooth, study and research by eminent Cathat of a mastodon, measured 16 inches specialists, and Messrs. Stott & Jury in length and four inches across the Bowmanville, Ont., will be pleased top. This is said to be the largest, send book and full information on tooth of these extinct animals ever seen. ceipt of two stamps.

MURDERED A BOY TO OBTAIN MONEY

THE MONTREAL POLICE

Marotte, and Got Only Fifty Cents.

Montreal, Oct. 28.-"I. killed a bo last night," said Tabin Hansen, a Dane 35 years old, to the officer in charge when he walked into the Central po station this morning. "I killed money and I got only 50 cents. isn't enough, so I came to give myse up." A charge of insanity was enter against the prisoner, but Hansen pe sisted in his story, describing the loc ity in which the deed was committee The description of the place indicated West Mount, a fashionable suburb. In vestigation proved the Dane's story cor rect, as a boy's body was found in a field adjoining the M. A. A. A. grounds It. was speedily identified as that of Samuel Marotte, son of Samuel Marott a well-to-do spice and coffee mill owne "I stabbed him in the stomach," sa

Hansen, unconcernedly, "and he fe down. Then I cut his throat. He ha only 50 cents. I drank that up las night. I threw the knife away." "He did not have enough money," h

added, regretfully.

Hansen said he had only been in this country three months. He came from Denmark, landing at Quebec. For two months he worked in Chateua, Fro tenac, at Quebec, and a few days ago came to Montreal, looking for work, which he could not find. He wanted money and so he killed young Marotte. Why he should have picked out a 12rear-old boy as being capable of supply

ing it is a mystery.

Hansen this morning expressed sorrow for his crime, but says he did not know what he was doing. He asked Rev. G. F. Johnson, Presbyterian minister, to convey his sorrow to the parents of the victim. When asked if he would like to have anything to read he requested that

Truro Postmaster Dead. Halifax, Oct. 28 .- William McCully. postmaster, Truro, died yesterday. He

vas 79 years of age. Mr. Massey's Condition. Toronto, Oct. 28 .- Physicians attending Mr. Hassey have issued a bulletin to the effect that complications have set recovery is practically

Fire at Minota. Winnipeg, Oct., 28 .- Some Winnipeg grain on Saturday afternoon, when the store of N. Breen, general merchant, was totally de considerable amount of their money held by however, could not be ascertained last ever ing and the details of the fire received are

meogre. Another Line in New Ontario That the C. P. R. will construct a branch Lake Zulis is practically assured. Yester day the survey party left Winnipeg for Dinorwic, where they will immediately begin work. The party, which numbers just completed the survey of a proposed line

from Carman to Napinka LONDON THEATRICALS Beerbohm Tree Produces "The Last of

the Dandies." London, Oct. 26 .- The long-looked for production of "The Last of the Dandies, by Clyde Fitch, presented by Beerbohn Tree on Thursday evening at Her Majesty's theatre, is a triumph of ac and stage setting. The play itself very disappointing, but Beerbohm has put on the piece beautifully and curately reproduces the costumes a cessaries of the period. He reveals the part of the dandy in the comthe earlier scenes, and the tragedy in last act is admirable. Lily Hanbury beautiful as Lady Blossington, and Mr Tree strikes a true note of pathos Lady Summershire. Katie Seymour made her first appear

and sings coon songs and dances with

INTEREST IN GANCER

ance since she returned from America at

the Alhambra this week. She has taken

His Majesty's Utterances of Deep Significance.

medical men and scientists in London England, on the subject of Cancer, he stirred up the whole profession.

The King declared that the man w

would discover a cure would be entit to a monument in every city of the w On this side of the Atlantic we been more fortunate in respect to the cessful treatment of this disease they of the old lands. The new I of Constitutional treatment has away with the knife, the paste a plaster, and instead we have a s

FLOOD AT SKAGWA ON THE TWE

DANUBE BRINGS NEWS OF THE DAMAGE

Casca Has Reached Dawson Fr toria-Spokane to Be Shortly ed Over to P.C.S.S. Co.

Considerable treasure and imber of passengers were rom the north on the steame which, as stated in Saturda, eached Vancouver that day lown to Victoria on Saturday list of the passengers is giv other column to-day. Of the bulk was sent East from Var The ship, it is estimated, carried one worth of the precious me which \$124,000, consigned to the dian Bank of Commerce, was the Terminal City. Among the passengers debar ancouver was M. W. Crean, i

of the Yukon telegraph, who reporthe line between Hazelton and is being repaired and will working order. The chas been in keeping ree from obstructions of torush and falling timber. A lunatics came down f the provincial asylu onstables J. C. De Lorimier, Hont and E. Wood, of the N The passengers report the re

White Pass & Yukon

g is now in running order kon river was still open at orts, but there is a slight und the banks, and it is that when the Danube makes l rip the river will be frozen over Details of the washout at Si on October 12th were received Danube. The Skagway river re eater height than it has ev known. At noon word was sen the railroad shops that the wat breaking through the low wall at bunkers and was cutting its way Broadway, threatening to chan course of the river to the east's the valley. An engine and flat c sent down town for the purpose lecting a crew of men to const bulkhead of sand bags to head new danger. Although the tra-turned as quickly as possible with the control of t with sand, the efforts were of no and within an hour a volume of which could be staid by no hagency was sweeping down the side of the valley choking the cu and overflowing land until a veriver flowed down Broadway and State street. Everything movable urried along with the flood. Woo and logs formed jams in the fenc mers until they in turn gave way muddy waters boiled and seethed the railroad, washing out rock like so much sand. The company will foot up thousands of dollars torm extended to Pennington, wh 14 miles beyond Bennett. and it is safe to say that it will be efore uninterrupted travel is possi News comes from Dawson that Bigelow, who has returned to the ike capital from Rampart, repo the new diggings found there are aim. Glenn gulch, Rampart, is have vielded \$10,000 during the pas son. According to John Reid, a p ner, pans of the creek have pro from \$5 to \$20. The gold was d of slide matter with no wa for three or four feet in ry little development work has ne, but in a drain that was duches of the dirt pans from 15 cen 1. He thinks pay is likely to be covered for a greater length than two miles now located. R. Davenport, who is well known Victoria and on the Sound, is here f

Circle City, says the Yukon Sun, ells an interesting story of quartz ies there. His assay office seeping him very busy he took to ecting himself and has been out i mining district for nearly years. He was after quartz and some rich croppings. The ect he has sold is one of them. showed a piece of a stringer from which is free milling and will run 000 to the ton. He traced this t real ledge, which he says will a about \$76 a ten. This is a free n onglomerate quartz. But, being a ralogist, Mr. Davenport, after ma several similar discoveries, was no isfied. He kept up his researches he had defined a rich miners before unthought of. "This belt, said, "is a very peculiar one, inas as within an area of eight miles th which I have carefully traced it, are a large number of quartz ning through granites into the and recticulating or crossing one r. Below there is a secondary mation and the veins run between stone and schist. The quartz vein this are some 12 feet wide. Veins are not free milling. They per cent. copper, \$80 in gold out seven ounces in silver." E. E. Jessup, a waiter in the Daw ub, has disappeared and is cau Dawson police some uneasiness.

orse early in the month and taken awson on a charge of extortion. One hundred thousand dollars me Klondike quartz claim. That is sum paid by a Windsor, Ontario, n an individual claim on the left Bonanza, says the Dawson Sun. the record as shown on the books the gold commissioner's office.

names of those in the transaction announced.

Tom McGrade was arrested at Whi

The men in the quartz departme the gold office have been rushed dur the last month recording transfers sale, records of representation work

MURDERED A BOY TO OBTAIN MONEY

ANE SURRENDERS TO THE MONTREAL POLICE

treal, Oct. 28.-"I. killed a boy cht," said Tabin Hansen, a Dane his morning. "I killed for nd I got only 50 cents. That nts. I drank that up las

Quebec, and a few days ago Montreal, looking for work

was doing. He asked Rev. G. ing to read he requested that be furnished him.

fax, Oct. 28 .- William McCully. years of age.

Oct. 28.-Physicians attendssey have issued a bulletin to nat complications have set ht, when he was brought into

hm Tree Produces "The Last of the Dandies."

Oct. 26.-The long-looked for n of "The Last of the Dandies," Fitch, presented by Beerbohm eatre, is a triumph of acting inting, but Beerbohm Tree on the piece beautifully and aceproduces the costumes and ne of the dandy in the comedy as Lady Blossington, and Mrs.

she returned from America at m her American experiences

EDWARD'S **ERESTINGANCER**

ejesty's Utterances of Deep Significance.

speech of His Majesty

ard before an assemblage n the subject of Cancer, has er a cure would be entitled nt in every city of the world. side of the Atlantic we have nent of this disease tha ys them, and at the same result of years of scientific esearch by eminent Cancel lle, Ont., will be pleased t

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FLOOD AT SKAGWAY ON THE TWELFTH

DANUBE BRINGS NEWS OF THE DAMAGE DONE

Casca Has Reached Dawson From Victoria-Spokane to Be Shortly Turn-

st of the passengers is given in anto-day. Of the gold, the of the precious metal, of commerce, was landed at

M. W. Crean, manager telegraph, who reports that ween Hazelton and Tele ing repaired and will shortly ng order. The difficulty falling timber. A gang of er, will shortly be sent over to clear away the roadway. provincial asylum at New Wood, of the Northwest

been cleared away, and everyver was still open at the latest but there is a slight ice rim the banks, and it is expected hen the Danube makes her next he river will be frozen over. October 12th were received by the The Skagway river rose to a height than it has ever been At noon word was sent from their defence, they were acquitted. railroad shops that the water was aking through the low wall above the

nkers and was cutting its way toward oadway, threatening to change the irse of the river to the east side of t down town for the purpose of coldecting a crew of men to construct a bulkhead of sand bags to head off the bulkhead of sand bags to head off the bulkhead as quickly as possible with a bulkhead of sand bags to be filled of obstacles to navigation, will have idy waters boiled and seethed over railroad, washing out rock ballast so much sand. The company's loss United States side of the line," said

re uninterrupted travel is possible. ke capital from Rampart, reports that new diggings found there are located what he believes to be an old glacier distance of 16 miles, and to better the aim. Glenn gulch, Rampart, is said to condition of the Victoria and Vancouvey yielded \$10,000 during the past sea-

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NORTHERN RIVERS FROZEN.

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done and in receiving new applications with the outside world this winter. Lit done and in receiving new applications for ground. Seventy-five claims were renewed last month, and representation done on them is estimated to run as a rule about \$300 to the claim, which would mean more than \$20,000 in dewords and the whole on mineral showing that neonle are not disposed to

SEIZURES OF JAP SEALERS. ed of the seizures of the Japanese schooners by the Russians, has just been received, which will be of interest to those engaged in the industry in this city. As heretofore stated the Japanese have been the only vessels which have been seized this year, and they have been corraled for trespassing in territorial waters. So far as the home fleet is con-cerned not one of the eight or nine schooners which hunted on the Asiatic coast has returned and reported that their operations had been interfered with by is not expected for a day or two yet. the Russians as in years gone by, or that brought a Russian man-of-war was sighted during the cruise. The Japs, however, have been found killing seal within the zone vessels seized are the schooner Kwaiyen Maru, 63 tons, owned by Takahashi,

Still another of the Jap vessels had a narrow escape from treatment similar to that of the above. The sealer Kiyomasa Maru, Captain Watanabe, manned by 23 men, while in the Kurile sea recently on steamers. untered a storm and was blown to the for Canadian ports. Behring sea. Having lost his bearings and a steamer being sighted, the captain lowered a boat and boarded her for the purpose of verifying the position of his the British steamship Roma, driven by vessel. The steamer proved to be a Russian cruiser, the commander of which charged Captain Watanabe with sealing in Russian waters, and took his vessel to the port of Toborovsk, where the captain and crew were put in prison. They were subsequently sent to Vladivostock, where they were charged with the of-fence, but by the assistance of a Russian university student, who showed much sympathy with them, and took up

The new dredge built for the Domin ployed in deepening the Victoria harhor. valley. An engine and flat car was is to be shortly given a trial. The Post-Intelligencer says:

with sand, the efforts were of no avail charge of the dredge, and that all work and within an hour a volume of water will be carried on under his immediate which could be staid by no human supervision. Capt. Beck is at present gency was sweeping down the east in Seattle to gather a few practical ideas. of the valley choking the culverts on the subject from an inspection of the overflowing land until a veritable work now being done by dredges on Elr flowed down Broadway and upper liott bay. He is accompanied by A. W. ate street. Everything movable was rried along with the flood. Woodpiles d logs formed jams in the fence corrs until they in turn gave way. The

Il foot up thousands of dollars. The capt. Beck, "though it has a few new wrm extended to Pennington, which is wrinkles which will make its action sumiles beyond Bennett. There are perior to most of them. It will be test-numerable washouts and bad slides, ed next Monday, and in all probability di ti is safe to say that it will be days will be in active operation within two weeks. As to who will have charge of News comes from Dawson that John it I do not care to speak at this time, igelow, who has returned to the Klon"The principal use of this dredge will be to deepen the channel of the Fraser from its mouth to New Westminster,

pans of the creek have produced | ser will mean a great deal in a commer-\$5 to \$20. The gold was in a cial way for New Westminster, as the

> THE LOSS OF THE GODDARD. dard, while the member of the crew, whose name has not been learned, was making his first trip.

Modified thousand dollars for Modified quartz claim. That is the paid by a Windsor, Ontario, man an individual claim on the left limit beaun to show the impress of the winter season. In one or two sheds along the waterfront there are piled large considered, and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back in company with a friend in need of a son when snow and frost set in. From the Sound shipments have already been in the quartz department at son when snow and frost set in. From the Sound shipments have already been forwarded, but mostly for the overland stage service that is to connect Nome of this kind. The northern waters, Shipping men at least anticipate news of this kind. The northern trade has already being it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I consider that a very good recommendation for the remedy and after giving it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I consider that a very good recommendation for the remedy and after giving it a fair trial if she did not find it worth the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine and advised her to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I consider that a very good recommendation for the remedy and after giving it a fair trial if she did not find it water from the money to bring back the bottle and I would refund the price paid. In the course of a day or two the lady came back in company with a friend in need of a cough medicine

elopment work on the whole on mineral showing that people are not disposed to roperties through the camp. are settled and they have been assured of going through to their destination News, confirming that already publish without inconvenience or delay. The d of the seizures of the Japanese Amur had aboard Jimmy Mason, one of the discoverers of the Kiondike, who, with his wife and child, are going to Cariboo. This is the first trip of the Amur since striking on the rocks in Lynn canal, and it is understood that both she and the Danube, which is now about due from Skagway, will continue to make this port their headquarters, although calling at Vancouver on the up and down voyage. The Danube sailed

Steamship Olympia, of the Dodwell Oriental line, arrived this morning from around Copper and Behring islands, Hongkong, Amoy, Moji, Kobe and where they were captured. Two of the Yokohama, having left the last named port on the 11th inst. A very large and Maru, 63 tons, owned by Takahashi, Aoki, of Tokyo, and the schooner Aiyo Maru, 73 tons, owned by the Tohoku Kario Kaisha of Ishinomaki. Both of the yessels were solved by the Russian included in the big freight received, and there are some heavy shipments of miscellances are really shipments of miscellances. the vessels were seized by the Russian miscellaneous goods which will be landman-of-war Yakut for sealing inside of the limit of the coast waters. The Tacoma. The voyage across the Pacific schooners were towed to Petropaulovski, from the meridian was marked by parand the crews sent by the steamer Sun-gald to Vladivostock for trial. There are in all 48 of these prisoners, not to speak perienced throughout. Four days out of the boat's crew, including Charles from port a sailing ship was sighted, Dimond, formerly of this city, who, as being apparently in the Nome course, but previously announced, is now serving a her name was not made out. The

> WILL PLY ON PACIFIC. the terrific force of the hurricane and tidal wave which swept over Galveston three railroad bridges and struck a fourth one, landing finally upon the beach in six feet of water, it was believed she had made her last voyage, but recently, under the command of Captain Storrs, she came into port under her own steam and will be sent to the yards for repairs. After the wreck her London owners gave her up and turned her over to the underwriters, who paid the insurance. William Parr & Co., of Galveston bought her and ot her off. This firm sold her to James

\$60,000, have been made, she will tain American registry and be used in Pacific coast trade. THE COMPANIES' TURN

Jerome, manager of the Saginaw Steam-

ship Company of San Francisco. When repairs, which it is estimated will cost

movement is on foot in Seattle among the leading steamship companies and others interested, to organize a shipping association, embracing all companies and individuals directly or indirectly interested in shipping matters on Puget Sound, A temporary organiza-tion has been effected at Seattle with R. Chilcott, of the Globe Navigation ompany, as' temporary chairman, and L. D. Greene, temporary secretary. Shipping men of Tacoma and other ound ports have been communicated movement. The association is to be mewhat similar to the organization effected at San Francisco, and will have embers against unwarranted interference by persons or organizations, giving members mutual support and assisting employees with goods records to obtain

THE BEAR'S CRUISE. From a cruise of the northern coast Bear arrived last evening on her way to "Clearing out the channel of the Fra- the Sound. She had called at all the so to \$20. The gold was in a cial way for New Westminster, as the largest deep-water vessels can then dock largest deep er Umbrina cleared for Victoria, on completion of her sealing cruise in Behring Sea. The officers of the cutter, how-

each year was taken to either Alaskan or Siberian ports, and there sold for

drug store and asked for a brand of cough

"One day last winter a lady came to my

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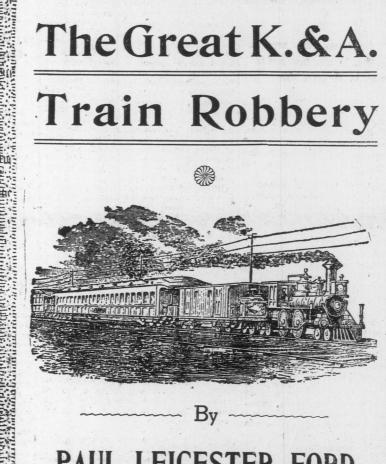
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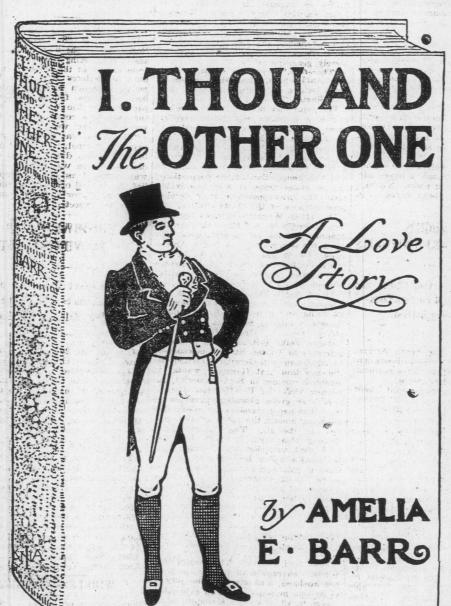
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The Victoria Times

CONSERVATIVE BOASTERS

who takes pride in the assumed invin- 824 officers and 16,648 men. cibility of the doughty Colonel and his Adding the missing prisoners and in- point of view. The ministers played in- mine increased by nearly \$33,000,000, to have been more discreet if that solitary or left the service as unfit, we get a connived, probably innocently, in the contributed in a very large degree. In one had refrained from boasting until total reduction of the forces in South plundering of innocent investors, and 1895 our total exports of manufactures after the judgment of the election court Africa of 22,289, making a rate of over in doing these things they struck a amounted to \$8,737,284, but last year is made known. The members for Vic- 11,000 a year. toria had fallen into the habit of con- The actual causalty roll for the two which she has not recovered to this day. over \$9,000,000. Last year exhibited the ducting their campaigns after the man- years is 75,562. No less than 57,470 of The memory of these boom days still greatest expansion, when the increase in is quite possible that an impression may whom have recovered and rejoined for stored. be made upon the minds of the electors duty. that more credit belongs to the losers | During the past month 24 officers and than to the winners in Victoria cam- 383 men have died in South Africa. paigns. If it be disgraceful to lose, then Adding those missing, captured, or inthe great Conservative party is the most valided home, the totals reach 98 offithoroughly discredited aggregation that cers and 2,710 men. has even appealed to the people of Canada for their confidence. What was the result of the carefully planned attempt of the leader of the great Conservative party, Mr. Borden, to wrest his native province from the rule of the Grits? Noval Scotia's opposition was so completely scattered that no man seems to know exactly whether there is a leader or a follower left. A short time ago it was gravely debated among the adherents of the great party in Quebec whethe government be returned by acclamation. There are four vacancies in the representation of that province at present. In two of them Liberals were yesterday elected by acclamation. In the other two four Liberals are fighting fo the seats. We admire the part the leader of the party played in Nov Scotia more than the actions of his rep resentatives in Quebec in funking be cause their cause appeared hopeless. I certain circumstances it is necessary submit to defeat in order to prepare the way for a greater victor Mr. Borden, if he be not betrayed by party before his time comes, will as edly be Premier of Canada some day he elects to fight even when his ca looks as hopeless as it did in No Scotia. The history of the Liberal pa in Victoria since the days when scare ten men of the true political faith co be found in the cits is discreditable neither to the cause nor to the parties who upheld it. The work of education has proceeded steadily, as the ever-increasing number of votes received by the Liberal candidates abundantly proves. The field in this city and dis- notified. trict was an exceptionally difficult one to cultivate for reasons that need not be entered into now. The tares and duty. See note *. noxious weeds of Torvism flourished luxuriantly. They look somewhat sickly now. The good seed has been sown and the harvest time is at hand. We advise our Conservative friends to hide their heads yet a little while. The time claration of a jury that the defendant is gathered possibly in Australia, has in- to secure good returns in spite of alleged

THE WAR LOSSES.

courage. He stands by his opinions and But all these matters are beside the Right glad they are, we may be sure, pale, and finally grew so weak that aster to the British and one of the most rister in British Columbia, instead of

The total number of deaths in South lumbia ministers connected with the were \$195,641,838, as against \$106,440,-Africa from the beginning of the war names of Klondike companies.

ner of men who were not responsible to these, however, are officers and men lives in the minds of investors, and it the value of manufactured goods sent any higher powers for their actions. It invalided home, the great majority of may be years before confidence is refrom the Dominion was nearly \$3,000,-

SUCCESS IN MINING.

age taxpayer, rural or urban? There is

ers and a, 110 men.		
September Losses.		
. 0	fficers.	Men.
Killed in action	17	170
Died of wounds in South Africa	. 3	51
Died of disease in South Africa	3	139
Accidental deaths in South		
Africa	1	23
dissing and prisoners	14	401
Sent bome as invalids	60	1,926
Total	98	2,710

Sent home as invands	00	1,820
Total Casualties to Date.	98	2,710
0:	fficer	s. Men.
Totals reported up to and in- cluding the month—		
Killed in action	416	4,341
Died of wounds	132	1,491
captivity	4	93
Died of disease	257	10,293
Accidental deaths	15	430

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or	Total deaths in South Africa.	884	16,648
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a	ing these who have been re-		
p-	covered, or have died in		
e-	captivity)	7	11613
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	Deaths in South Africa	824	16,648	
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rty	Invalids sent home who have left the service as unfit		3,774	
uld		S37	21,452	

*Of these 417 have died, 3,774 have been discharged from the service as unfit, and

notified.

xThe difference between the two numbers | make taxation as fair as possible, to bear | the diploma." is due to the fact that the great majority as equitably as possible upon all indusof the men have recovered, and rejoined for tries in the province, will receive the

THE CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE.

The Turner-Pooley v. Nichol criminal On October 9th, about two years ago, tage of their positions to impress the throughout her mountains and valleys. long remain. Oom Paul issued his ultimatum, and Crown into the prosecution of their case. They seem to have been unwise in their lost no time thereafter in setting his That there was justification for the leckonings. Some of the mines cannot forces in motion. The Boers assumed criticism of the Province, the reckless- pay a reasonable rate of interest on the the aggressive at once and were with ness of Hon, C. E. Pooley in the witness amount it has taken to develop them. If difficulty checked in their career to- box alone was sufficient proof. We do there be not some improvement in CAN SECURE RENEWED HEALTH wards the ocean by the British garrisons not believe there is another man in methods we shall keep running into debt and field forces. In these two years of British Columbia familiar with the tra- for an indefinite time to "open up the stirring events some military reputations ditions which govern the conduct of the country" without the actual residents of The Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Wilhave been made and not a few lost. great journals of Great Britain that be- the country being any better off. We General Buller, as the man from whom lieves their opinions can be influenced by hope the development of our resources most was expected, has been the chief other considerations than the sense of will result in something more tangible sufferer. He went forth heralded as the responsibility to their constituencies. The than the support of capitalists in foreign embodiment of British courage and de- assertion that the criticism of the Lon- countries in a state bordering on staryatermination. To-day he is considered undon Times might have been averted or tion. If it be necessary to effect reforms worthy of a command because he re- even modified by an advertisement is so at home we should know it as speedily fused to abide by the British tradition absurd that we feel sure Mr. Pooley as possible; if there be anything wrong Miss Lilian Durfee. Unfortunately this of the members. that when once the nation sets its hand wondered how he could have been driven at the other end it is time the world was not always the case, as a few years to an undertaking there shall be no into taking such a position. If we mis- knew it, turning back. If he had been discreet take not, it was proved at a former and held his peace he might have suf- trial that the strictures of some of the The last address has been present

tolerated. Let the tacticians and the ed solicitor for the companies. They The Minister of the Interior has ishumanitarians settle the question as owed their good fortune to the fact that sued an "atlas of Western Canada, show- the pills was still continued, and a few they please, the British public has its they were members of the government ing maps of the provinces of Ontario, opinion and it will not be changed in of British Columbia. Their names were Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, wanted for the purpose of decoying inno-Wanted for the purpose of decoying inno-Canadians have had their share of the cent investors within the nets of the union and glory that have been gathered scrupulous gang who, unfortunately for sining Alberta Saskatchewan Atha-ly recommend them to all who fear that honor and glory that have been gathered scrupulous gang who, unfortunately for sinipoia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Athain the campaign. Many of our young British Columbia and all mining coun- basca, New Ontario, Lake St. John, them men are still in the field, some of them tries, find wildcat mining companies so Great Britain and Ireland." A glance at in very responsible positions. One occupies a post second only, it is said, to that of the commander-in-chief. Not a few will return no more to the homes bers of the government of British Columns. The services of the government of British Columns is that it does not devote all the space.

Great Britain and Treiand. A giance at it reveals to Canadians the immensity in any way exaggerated, is borne out by and richness of their wonderful possessions. The one fault to be found with it magistrate for the municipality, who have been been appropriately convenient for their fleecing purposes. The reveals to Canadians the immensity in any way exaggerated, is borne out by the following statement from Robt. G. In the low prices of silver and lead were principally responsible for the dull times. few will return no more to the homes of the government of British Columist that it does not devote all the space it should to the resources and possibiliface of Miss Lillian Durfee and the return to magnetrate for the municipanty, who have the pale of the province and many in it do not thorefore the province and the province and many in it do not thorefore the province and many in it do not thorefore the province and the province an with that of the sons of the Empire who and reliable information in regard to in- ties of British Columbia. In respect to grets of friends as they expressed their oughly understand the conditions pre had gathered from all its part to defend vestments. That was an intimation that rich lands, prosperous settlements, eduits cause. The only son of the best- these two men would make use of their cational privileges and political and relibeloved and most popular British gen- official positions to advance the interests gious freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that there is no land under able credentials of good health, and freedom that the credentials of good health, and freedom that the credentials of good health able to the credentials of good health erals lies there in company with the of the companies. It was false, but the the sun to compare with Canada the quently expresses her indebtedness to hope and pride of the head of the Candeluded victims could not know that. Atlas demonstrates, young men, and it is given to few to on, and it did not increase their respect | Comparison of the exports of Canada understand the weight of the blow which for the public men of British Columbia during the period from 1895 to 1901, find renewed health and bodily vigor

fell upon their families when they died. nor did it add to the prestige of this both years inclusive, forms instructive Pills. These pills are an unfailing cure But the suffering and mourning were not province as a place in which to invest reading, and denotes with what rapidity for all diseases due to a watery condiconfined to any portion of the Empire or any section of society. These thoughts of that is not very well has grown. Each of the years given conconfined to any portion of the Empire money. The Klondike is not in British in recent years the commerce of Canada tion of the blood, or shattered nerves. are suggested by a perusal of the list of known to the average British investor. sists of the twelve months ended June losses for the two years published by His confusion would not be cleared up 30th. The total expects of more headed June 82.50 for six boxes, by addressing the B. W. Pearse remarked that it was withdrawn from the minutes, as the E.

244 in 1895, showing an increase for the There is one Conservative in Victoria to the close of last month was 17,472— The whole business was most dis- six years of \$89,201,594. During this creditable and unfortunate from every period the exports of produce of the esteemed colleague. Perhaps it would valids sent home, who have either died to the hands of unscrupulous men; they which the gold output from the Yukon blow at British Columbia from they had grown to \$17,845,935, a gain of 000. In the preceding year the advance was \$2,447,093. Forest products were over \$6,000,000 higher last year than This never dying wail about oppressive they were in 1895. The exports of ani-

> tiresome. The chief objects of all the governments British Columbia has had. in recent years at least, has been to encourage the development of the mineral resources of the province. How large a part of the provincial debt has been incurred for that very purpose? The gencral population has been heavily taxed to accomplish that object. Trails, roads Club has drawn attention to the fact and railways have been constructed, all that the poisoning of dogs is a criminal practically by the government, with the offence and falls within the jurisdiction money of the people, with that end in of the Dominion Parliament. The Crimview. It has not been proved—we be- inal Code, section 501, provides that lieve it cannot be proved-that the min- "Everyone is guilty of an offence and ing industry is more heavily taxed than liable on summary conviction to a penthe average concern doing business in the alty not exceeding \$100, over and above province. If the mining companies were the amount of injury done, or to three compelled to pay taxes bearing a fair months' imprisonment, with or without relationship to the burden imposed in nard labor, who wilfully kills, maims, various ways on people who live on sal- wounds, poisons or injures any dog, aries or the men who own real estate or bird, beast or other animal, not being do business in cities, they would have cattle, but being either the subject of reason for their persistent agitation. If larceny at Common Law or being or such a comparison be unfair, are they dinarily kept in a state of confinement prepared to prove that they are dealt or kept for any lawful purpose." with unjustly as compared with the aver-

limit to the amount of capital even the ronto Globe to prove that some parts of richest of mines will pay interest upon. Canada have no reason to dread a Chi-That is one thing that should not be lost nese invasion: "The Montreal Herald sight of. If London promoters choose prints side by side two advertisements to increase stock beyond the limit, they for help. One is for "an honest Proneed hardly expect the people of British testant servant for five in family; no Columbia to provide them with facilities | washing or ironing; wages \$14." The for carrying on their operations free of other is for a teacher for the Protestant cost in order to enable them to declare school, with first-class elementary dividends. This is a point it is necessary | diploma; salary \$15 per month for eight to speak plainly upon. There is no charge months. It will thus be seen that by of oppressive taxation heard from the getting a first-class diploma you can earn ||This total includes a number of men re. | Mount Sicker district, and surely the | \$1 a month more than an honest Proported "missing" who subsequently rejoin- ore of the Lenora is not more valuable testant servant; but the latter has her ed, but whose return has not yet been than that of Le Roi. Any scheme to board thrown in, so that on the whole i is better not to waste time on

One of the most satisfactory features hearty support of the Times, but we sug- of the development of mining for precigest that it would be well to hold an in- ous metals on Vancouver Island is that vestigation, and, if possible, arrive at there is no boom in connection with it. the real cause of the trouble. A portion It is a feature we hope to see maintainlibed case has been settled by the denot guilty. We venture to assert that dulged in dreams that the time might oppressive laws and taxes. A good deal no one concerned in the case is more come when the province would receive depends upon management. It may be relieved, now that the end has been some direct benefit from the wealth that our ores are richer. Whatever the reached, than the men who took advan- which seems to be so lavishly distributed cause, let us hope that the effect may

Consumptive People

AND STRENGTH.

liams' Pink Pills Gives New Strength to Every Nerve, Fibre and Organ of

rom the Budget, Shelburne, N. S. Among the young ladies of Shelburne, bears the impress of perfect health than Miss Lilian Durfee. Unfortunately this was not always the case, as a few years ago Miss Durfee became ill, and her friends feared that she was going into decline. A doctor was called in and prescribed, but his medicines did not London. After the minutes of the province in London. After the minutes of the previous discontinuities. The Lugrin was of the opinion that a conference would be a good idea, and he moved that a meeting be called to which Mr. Peters, G. Courtney, of the E. N. Company, and Captain Troup be invited.

Hat Mr. Greer would do so in his place.

C. H. Lugrin was of the opinion that a conference would be a good idea, and he moved that a meeting be called to which Mr. Peters, G. Courtney, of the E. N. Company, and Captain Troup be invited.

However, some few years ago, the fishery clauses of the Washington treaty were about the conference would be a good idea, and he moved that a meeting be called to which Mr. Peters, G. Courtney, of the E. N. Company, and Captain Troup be invited. fered nothing worse than the recall from London papers, including the Times, and the last speech made to the Duke have the desired effect. Her strength vious meeting were read, he explained fered nothing worse than the recall from South Africa. But, as the iron cross were made after the page advertisements and Duchess and their vessel is taking gradually left her, her appetite failed, to the board the evils working to the them rapidly in the direction of home. she had frequent headaches, was very detriment of the country in England. courage. He stands by his opinions and he publishes them to the world, which is not a wise thing to do when they are unpopular, as many a man has found out before General Buller. The British public likes to remember heroic acts and to honor the doers of heroic deeds. If Ladysmith had been a plain private deeds. If Ladysmith had been surrendered possibly the result might not have been so disastrous to the British as some authorities believe, but it would have become inknown and he being duestion now. A jury, impartially instructed by a judge, had practically decided that the criticism of the Province was judge, had practically decided that the criticism of the Province was justified. No amount of special pleading can after that fact. If Hon. J. H. Turner had been a plain private citizen he would not have received so many shares of paid-up stock in the defunct companies and so much a year for his advice. It is doubtful if he ever authorities believe, but it would have been so disastrous to the British as some authorities believe, but it would have brought immediate prestige to the Boers, brought immediate prestige to the Boer Highnesses's trip no doubt opened their cyes as to the enormous weight of responsibility they will some day have to sponsibility they will some day have to dition. Cheered by this, the pills were and the tax which had been imposed on aster to the British and one of the most stirring and heart-moving chapters would stirring and heart-moving chapters would have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have shared the good fortune of his colbave been eliminated from the history have was taxed by the slightest exertion, was suppose that the taxation was altogether

> enjoying perfect health consumption has laid its grasp upon K

That the facts related above are not vation. onviction that she would soon be comsay farewell to earth. Miss Durfee, however, carries the unmistak-

Pale and anemic girls, or young peo through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink with F. W. Peters, general freight losses for the two years published by His confusion would not be cleared up the war department.

His confusion would not be cleared up the confusion would not be cleared up the same old story.

Example 10 or 10

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

taxation of mines is getting positively mals and their produce gained nearly \$22,000,000, while agricultural products show a betterment of \$19,033,779 The topic of dog poisoning seems to be a live one all over the Dominion at the present time. A considerable amount of correspondence on the subject has appeared in the Canadian Kennel Gazette. The solicitor of the Canadian Kennel

VIEWS OF MEMBERS

Annoying Delays Experienced in the Handling of Freight-British Columbia's Standing.

efficient and unsatisfactory by several

subject the matter was dropped, and Mr. it Ward being thanked, withdrew. could not take immediate action in the matter, the chairman believing that the proceeded with. In regard to the complaints which had been lodged about the month, was all that could be expected. unsatisfactory ferry service, the president remarked that he had an interview agent of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, and that official had assured him that the A letter was received from

at the last meeting, was, too, not altogether satisfied with Mr. Peters's promises. He pointed out how that it is now thorized, and another from Hon. J. I. to get Saturday's freight in Tarte regarding the movements of the less than four days. Victoria merchants were one day be and Vancouver in this regard, which left them handicapped in competition for the trade of the Kootenay country. The other day he heard

The president said he had it on Mr. Peters's authority that merchants would be allowed the double privilege of send-ing their freight forward on the Charm-

er, as well as on the E. & N. railway.

R. Seabrook said he would like to rogated, so that now fish from all over

A letter from Alberni was next read,

ion, negotiations be opened to secure an- the meeting then adjourned.

other steamer. 4, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be sent to the secretary of the board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

spectfully yours, (Sgd.) CHAS. L. SELZ. JAS. THOMSON.

Considerable discussion followed, but vention next January confidence in Premier Laurier was was finally agreed that the board passed and ordered forwarded to Ot

STOCK INCREASED TO TWO MIL

WELLINGTON COMPANY DOUBLES ITS CA

This Week's Official Gazette Announcements of Interestpanies Incorporated.

The Official Gazette publish tions for efficiency in e of assaying will be held in tory of the bureau of mines 18th November, 1901, and wing days as may be for

subjects, and candidates ared to be examined in all

ce products and the reduct ration of sample for assay lso the melting of gold du pling of bar for assay.

Qualitative Determination

tative determination of the uantitative Determination: Gold bullion, and silver; lead-copper , copper, gold and silver. oustible matter, fixed sulphur.

and furnace products-F Gold, silver and lead. and combined wet and Gold and silver, by co

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n, lead, lime, zinc, sulphur a any approved wet methods. ralogical determination er of simple mineral substance ance for Examination—En any examination must be mading to the secretary of the boa set for beginning of examin d fee (\$10).

ficate-A certificate of effic saying will, upon payment ribed fee (\$15), be issued to ssful candidate, which cer be considered as a license to assaying in British Columbia ng such certificate of proficie will be allowed to act as as his province, under penalty, as

ed by the act.

xemption from Examination—I ince with sub-section (2) of se of the act, graduates of c ols of mines and colleges may ot from examinations, and may, sfy the examiners, as provide cy or license, upon payment of herefore (\$15).

e examination will consist chieff actical assaying of samples, the department of mines will necessary, it will not under vide any special or unusual ap or chemicals which might be cal will have to provide them at

ates must provide themsel such platinum ware and sets ts as they may require. department of mines will ma arge for the use of chemicals atus, but a candidate will d for all breakages or unne

oss caused by him, additional information desire be obtained from H. Carmicha of examiners, Victoria.

John Goodwin, of Discover o be a justice of the peace in a province of British Columbia the city of Trail, to be memb mmissioners of police for t

ck Armstrong Howse, of Nicola be a notary public in and for the of British Columbia. is C. Gamble, C. E., of the city Thomas S. Higginson, of the

New Westminster, and Charle, of the city of Vancouver, has ointed a commission to classift the lands situated within the districts of Coquitlam, Mapl Pitt Meadows, Matsqui an ipon which annual assess which shall be relinquished by the

Gazette contains the announ that at a meeting of the stockers of the Wellington Colliery Co the capital stock was increase \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. extract from the notice calling the

g follows: "The amount of the of the company actually paid in ion dollars. The whole amo debts and liabilities of the co ire eight hundred and forty th ollars. The amount of the capit of the company is to be incre ne million to two million dollars. following companies have been in

Mines Exchange, Limited, capital 000 in \$1 shares. A. Ward, Limited, capital \$75,000 shares. The company is impow-acquire and take over as a going the business now carried on in a and Vanconver by W. A.

Victoria Loan & Guarantee Com-Limited, capital \$100,000 in \$50

Pekin Mining Company, Limited, l \$25,000 in \$1 shares.
placer mining claims legally held aimo mining division are laid over Nocember 1st till May 1st, 1902. In

TRANSPORTATION

OF BOARD OF TRADE

almost restored to health. The use of objectionable, but he did think that it is inequitable.
C. F. Todd, however, was of the

> imaginary than real.
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> T. Earle, M. P., believed that over capitalization was the cause of the depression in the mining business in the Kootenay, and instanced a case of this kind which came under his own obser-

After some further discussion on the

Mr. Earle, who brought up the matter Telegrams from the president of the all

of a cask of whiskey which had been four or five days on the road, causing a The President B. C. Board of Trade, Victoria:

All children in every home in the country need at

Mothers insist upon having it because it contains no opiate or harm-

ful drugs. It is purely vegetable, sweet and pleasant to take and prompt

For Simple Fevers,

colic, constipation, disordered stomach, diarrhœa, irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth and indigestion Baby's Own Tablets are a

certain cure. In fact, in almost any disorder common to children these tab-

Good for

all Babies;

Try Them

for Your

Baby. . .

lets should be given

at once and relief may

be promptly looked

Never give the

babies so-called sooth-

ing medicines which

simply put them into

an unnatural sleep.

small, sweet, pleasant

to take and prompt in

action. Dissolved in

water, they will be

taken readily by the

They cost 25 cents

You can find them

at your druggist's, or,

if you do not, forward

the money direct to

us and we will send

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co.

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

the tablets prepaid.

smallest infant.

a box.

These tablets are

some time or other a medicine such as Baby's Own

Tablets, and this famous remedy has cured many a

serious illness and saved many a little life.

whole lot of inquiry. After it had been shipped it was learned that the continuous formula with the continuous for shipped it was learned that the signee had gone out of business. An Canada into the United States free of duty and British Columbia being debarred from sit, but for some time it could not be doing the same, the remainder of the comtraced. Finally, however, it was located at the C. P. R. station, Vancouver.

Mess and self took the matter in hand and

Mr. Todd knew that the complaints "fish products" free of duty, but in the were well grounded, for he had seen a case of canned fish a duty was levied on

Victoria's transportation connections with places on the Mainland and West vith places on the Mainland and West coast were again the subject of much discussion at the quarterly meeting of linear the poor service provided, and gave a number of his own expected that they would naturally be allowed the same priving the poor service provided, and gave a number of his own expected that they would naturally be allowed the same priving the poor service provided. the council of the board of trade this morning. Serious delays experienced by Peters had informed him that he would

merchants in receiving their freight were told of, and the service between here toria to confer with the board on the told of, and the service between here and Vancouver was considered very inthat Mr. Greer would do so in his place.

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know when the marchants of this city know when the marchants of this city ever asked for the service they are now of a new commission being appointed to

carried, and it was agreed to fix this day week as the date for the meeting. asking for the co-operation of the board in securing an improved steamer service for the West Coast, enclosing the following copy of a letter addressed to

To Capt. J. W. Troup, Manager of C. P. N. Co., Victoria, B. C.:

mittee appointed at a public meeting called by A. W. Neill, M. P. P., to-day, on the sion, to show that while Canada and Brit submit the following resolutions, viz.: 1. Seeing that the steamer Willie has ceased to deliver freight in connection with the P. N. Co. steamers, the C. P. N. Co. the Dominion for compensation, requested to discharge the freight at least two trips per month at the

apper wharf.

2. That Alberni be transferred to group of it. instead of group 2 as per special freight 3. Failing satisfactory arrangement being nade with the C. P. N. Co. for transporta-

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association extended an invitation to bers of the board to a banquet to be held

& N. Company was not responsible

tions re fish being exported from Eastern obtained the following information from a The Washington treaty provided that

to export to the United States "fish" and

were not in Confederation at the time the

settle many disputed questions, such as the good many of these matters will have to the time arrives, with the proper aut British Columbia was for very many ve kept out of a market which would have been of the greatest benefit to

This and one or two other cases might b

rni rather afraid that the matter has been le

The report was received and file, and

IN FAVOR OF PARTY LINES. Vancouver, Oct. 25 .- At a meeting of the Liberal Association last night resolution was passed favoring the running of the next election, on party line It was decided to recom

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies save your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$i per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. 27 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

can find them druggist's, or. not, forward ney direct to we will send

iams Medicine Co. VILLE, ONT.

> uncing that a new steamer ancouver run had been auand another from Hon. J. I. garding the movements of the the harbor were next read

mmittee appointed to investiexportation of fish to the Amde reported as follows: ident B. C. Board of Trade. Vic-

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ago, if any good is to come G. A. KIRK.

ct from the notice calling the Mr. E. D. Comley and Miss Etheridge The amount of the actually paid in The whole amount ht hundred and forty thou- highly esteemed resident for some years, The amount of the capital and Mr. Ernest Douglas Comley, formering companies have been in- mony on Saturday, October 21st.

Exchange, Limited, capital few most intimate friends of the bride and family being present. Rev. J. W. The company is impow-e and take over as a going able gifts and tokens of esteem. After

1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

John Goodwin, of Discovery,

estminster, and Charles

ains the announce-

llington Colliery Co.,

ards of licence commissioners the consignment of pyrites now on its

nble, C. E., of the city where it has been tested, experts pro-

oaid, and to determine the Golden Gate for the supply of the latter's

eting of the stock- be in a position to meet all.

way from the north proves to be what

this commodity. In San Francisco

there. This being the case, and there be-

culty will be experienced in mining the

United in Bonds of Matrimony.

The wedding was a quiet one, only a

ss now carried on in dinner the young couple took their leave, Loan & Guarantee Com

accompanied with a liberal shower of rice and old shoes. mining claims legally held mining division are laid over for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substi-

mining claims are also Davis'.

laid over from November 15th till May 1st, 1902.

An open season for cock pheasant shooting has been proclaimed for Comox

STOCK INCREASED

WELLINGTON COMPANY

TWO MILLIONS

DOUBLES ITS CAPITAL

This Week's Official Gazette Contains Announcements of Interest-Com-

panies Incorporated.

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ontains the announcement that ns for efficiency in the prac-

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, silver and lead.

district during the months of November A meeting of the shareholders of the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Com-

pany will be held on Thursday 21st at office of the company's solicitors, Victoria. The appointment of A. D. Shepard as attorney for the Pacific Impro ompany in place of Chas. E. Pooley,

K. C., is gazetted. Notice is gazetted of the application to be made at the next session of the legis-lature on behalf of the corporations of the cities of Columbia and Grand Forks for an act to amalgamate these cities under the name of "The Corporation of the City of Mines."

John R. Noot, grocer, doing business on the corner of North Chatham street and Fernwood road, has assigned to Robert Noot. The creditors will meet at the office of Robertson & Robertson on October 28th, at 10.30 a. m.

November, 1901, and on such days as may be found neces-

and the reduction and sample for assay, includ-PYRITES IN NORTH J. Pentick, Vancouver.

on: Gold bullion, for cop Victoria Company's Property in Which There Are Millions of Tons of

the Valuable Ore.

There is now on its way down from old and silver, by combined tons of pyrites, consigned to the Victoria Chemical Company. The mineral the Skeena a sample shipment of 75 by electrolitic, colormetric and comes from the property of the British color other approved) columbia Pyrites Company on the Huxcertic (cyanide or other approved)
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ling a tramway, connecting the property the Sabbath school for its own expenses, with the Huxstall, from which point it \$71.30; for debt on church, \$52; for child-

this distance a creek parallels it, exposdance with sub-section (2) of section
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president regarded as very gratifying. He also reported that during the past

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through the influence of the Sunday

the jurisdiction of the convention:

Nanaimo.

be a justice of the peace in and province of British Columbia.

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The substitution, prosperity and members results which have attended their labors verted."

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ers, alderman, and R. M. Percity of Trail, to be members

order of British Columbia.

present the Victoria Chemical Company
have secured all their sulphur from
South America, but it is understood if year the attendance has exceeded 400.

The members of the teaching staff have ck Armstrong Howse, of Nicola it is represented and what the assays so far have demonstrated, the company will no longer have to look abroad for the company will no longer have to look abroad for the company will no longer have to look abroad for the company will no longer have to look abroad for the company will no longer have to look abroad for the company will no longer have to look abroad for the company will not seen the company will no longer have to look abroad for the company will not seen the company will not see the company will not seen the company will not see the company will not seen the company will not see the company will not seen the company will not see the company will not seen the company w The members of the teaching staff have done much faithful and earnest work and by Miss A. J. Davidson, was read by have made the duties of the superintendent Miss M. C. Mills, and much appreciated. lighter by notifying him of their intended they were unable to be present.

Thomas S. Higginson, of the nounce it to be the firest ever handled e city of Vancouver, have ing a very large demand for pyrites in The teachers hold a half hour meeting commission to classify that city, it is not expected that a marof Coquitlam, Maple that city, it is not expected ultivating. In lesson, fact, already negotiations have been carlating. lesson, and find it very helpful and stimut-Meadows, Matsqui and ried on between the British Columbia How to make the Bible class a success

ing made to make it the backbone of the Sabbath school.

ore, and the company believe that no matter how great the demand they will The publications of our own current, and Teachers' Monthly," "Primary" and "Homestudy Quarterlies," "The King's son; first vice-president, Rev. J. A. Loown' and "Jewels," are used, and the Micking; third vice-president, Mr. Gregonth vice-president, Mr. J. Leask; memory passages are in use in the larger son; fourth vice-president, Mr. J. Leask; treasurer, Mr. W. J. White; secretary. was increased | STRAWBERRY VALE WEDDING. Prizes were offered to each scholar who

ttended every Sabbath of the year. Seventeen pupils were awarded prizes. Six pupils received prizes and six pupils Gen-Miss Maude Ellen Etheridge, eldest illities of the com-daughter of Mr. Ernest Etheridge, a eral Assembly diplomas for the perfect re-diplomation of the Shorter Catechism. The school has raised by ordinary colle

ny is to be increased ly of this place, but now of Ladysmith, tions during the year, \$350.59. The childon to two million dollars." were united in the holy bonds of matri- ren's century fund collections yielded \$91.50, and donations, etc., make a total income of \$731.81.
It is particularly gratifying to report that

during the year 24 of the Sabbath school and raining being present.

Winslow officiated.

The company is impowThe bride received a number of cuitThe bride rece

Vanconver by W. A. amid hearty good wishes, for Lady-amid hearty good wishes, for Lady-regular atendance at Sabbath school was smith, where they will in future reside, read by W. J. White, of Vancouver. At read by W. J. White, of Vancouver. At its conclusion the president asked for suggestions for next year's programme Mining Company, Limited, AT ALL TIMES OF YEAR Pain-Killer and the meeting adjourned until this will be found a useful household remedy. morning.

TO-DAY'S SESSION. At 9 a.m. this morning the convention reassembled and spent a short time in Tait on "How to Conduct the Bible ber 1st till May 1st, 1902. In tutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry | At 9 a.m. this morning the convention

devotional exercises before taking up the | Class so as to Hold Young Men." The business of the day. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the reports of the Mount "Mission Work in India" was the after which the reports of the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver; Crescent Island, of Ladners; Knox, Sapperton; and St. missionary from India, based the re-SABBATH SCHOOL Andrew's, Ladners, were received. All marks of an excellent address. I showed the Sunday school work to be The following resolutions were I

The following reports were presented ing classes. A letter was received from M. McBeth, read the papers submitted. from the different Sunday schools within expressing regret at his inability to attend. His paper on "Denominational or Interdenominational" was read by Rev. Mr. King, and was warmly discussed.

"Rules and Forms of Procedure" was the subject of an address by Rev. Mr. Wilson. He submitted the following "Model Constitution": Report of Needham street Presbyterian Mr. Marcon gave an address on On- 1. The name of the association shall be

tario Sunday school work.

The work of the Sunday School Union was reported by several delegates.

In regard to the time and place of the next meeting W. J. White, on behalf of work of the school as teachers or officers.

committing to memory Shorter Catechism, made by Messis. White and McCuaig. 38; number of scholars committing to A number of books which were helpful A number of books which were helpful along that line were mentioned by Dr. ing and closing exercises of the school and at all meetings of the association.

"The Sunday school is the second place The attendance has been larger than ever before, the average of scholars for 1900 bebefore, the average of scholars for 1900 bebefore for th

ing 324, as against 300 in 1899, and 266 in son on earth to win them."

1898. The largest attendance was 428 and "The home and the parents come first

The treasurer, M. G. B. Cross, handabsence, and by providing substitutes when ed in his report, which showed a balance on hand of \$11.55. It was read and after the Wednesday evening prayer meeting for the study of the Sabbath school raising money to defray the expenses of the convention in a methodical way was

brought up by Mr. McRae and discussed. This matter was left to a commitearows, Marsqui and ried on between the British Company and merchants at the is one of the perplexing problems which is folden Gate for the supply of the latter's before the school, and a strong effort is before the school. The report of the rominating committee, submitted by Rev. Mr. MacRae, was The publications of our own church, The as follows: President, Rev. G. A. Wilson

> Mr. Geo. J. Telfer; superintendent home department. Rev. John A. Logan.
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> Schemes, and missionary intelligence, missionary intelligence, 14. It shall be the duty of the commit-On motion the report was adopted, and the officers duly declared elected. The president-elect, Mr. Wilson was

would flourish.

Mr. Wilson thanked the convention for the honor done him. In the honor done him. In the honor done him. In the secretary and treasurer.

Suitable replies we have the flourish. would flourish.

president on motion of Rev. Mr. Mac | man. question box was satisfactorily handled by Rev. W. L. Clay.

After the rendering of a hymn the session closed with the benediction. Evening Session. The last session opened as usual with devotional exercises. The first business

Any vacancy occurring shall be filled at

Clothes Line Rescue

the Rescuer.

The convention of Sabbath school teach-

ing delegates in attendance: James in St. Andrew's church, Vancouver. The Leask, Nanaimo; John A. Logan, discussion was continued by Messrs. Eburne; R. A. King and W. Stott, New King and McCuaig, who suggested ways Westminster; Mrs. F. Cowperthwaite and J. E. Luberley, Vancouver; T. McCord, Errington; W. H. May, Pender island; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Telfer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, and Mr. and Mrs. G. McCuaig, Vancouver; A. H. Menzies, Pender island; W. C. Mills and J. Pentick, Vancouver

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Rev. J. A. Logan referred to a number of books which were available to teach
That while recognizing the general faith
of books which were available to teach
the work.

"The Teacher's Preparation," a very interesting and instructive paper, was interesting and instructive paper, was paper was by J. S. Gordon, B.A., of Vancouver.

That while recognizing the general faith
of books which were available to teach-

The following resolutions were passed:

Pentick, Vancouver.

The chair was occupied by the presiers' preparation, and as leading up to of Christ as a personal Saviour, the con-

the subject from Messrs. McCuaig, Logan, McRae, Clay and White, as to the best methods of promotion and arrang in fares granted to delegates; also to the ladies and gentlemen who prepared and

like mineralogical tetermination—Burnance allered simple mineral substances, connecting the property with the Huxstall, from which point it are away examination—Burnance for Examination—Burnance and place of the substances, connecting the property with the Huxstall, from which point it is a transway, connecting the property with the Huxstall, from which point in the substances at least 10 days before the

aminers, Victoria.

Should be a strong inducement in promoting appointments are an object of this line of business.

The officers and teachers of St. Andrew's enough to be saved."

Sabbath school, Vancouver, feel thankful in addition, however, pyrites is repossible with the promoting appointments.

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Sabbath school, Vancouver, feel thankful in members of our church are child considered.

When the promoting appointments are an interest, which is a promoting appointment of this committee, and all questions.

When the promoting appointment is a promoting appointment in promoting appointment in promoting appointment in promoting appointment in the promoting appointment in the promoting appointment in the promoting appointment in promoting appointment in promoting appointment in the pr ing finance shall be submitted to this com-

10. It shall be the duty of the statistical committee to ascertain the number of children of school age in the congregation, and keep a roll of the same that the greatest of pleasure, and would also aid in having it placed before the general assembly. the smallest 274. On 13 Sabbaths of the year the attendance has exceeded 400.

The members of the tracking staff has

statement to the association. 11. It shall be the duty of the visiting committee to visit the homes as frequently as possible, to visit during the week any labors in behalf of the Sabbath school as possible, to visit during the week any class, to report cause of absence to teacher, and to report cause of absence to teacher, and any cases of illness or distress to the minister and superintendent, and to make a monthly report to the association of visits made, and any matters in their judgment requiring consideration by the association.

12. It shall be the duty of the literature committee to look after matters affecting of the Rey. W. A. Wilson, of Neemuch,

13. It shall be the duty of the missionary vices and contributions for mission Divine blessing upon their labors, and schemes, and to keep the school posted in urge upon all our Sunday schools the priviommittee to arrange for missionary ser-

tee on school management to arrange the order of service, to look after the depart-ment of the school, to call special meet-St. Andrew's church for the use of this then called to the chair by Mr. Logan, ings of the association, and have charge of who, in a brief address, expressed the the conduct of the school generally. hope that the work under his direction | shall also prepare the annual report. This

the honor done him. In concluding he made mention of Mr. Logan's noble work during the eight years he has oc-shall be handed in from each committee.

15. There shall be a monthly business Messrs. Logan and Wilson, and the convention was closed by the benediction by Rev. Dr. Campbell. cupied the position of president.

The name of Rev. R. A. King was added to the list of officers as fifth vicebeing received shall be signed by the chair-

16. There shall be an annual meeting of the association for the election of officers, the receiving of the annual reports from the different committees, and the passing of the annual report of the school, together with any necessary recommendation to be made to the annual meeting of the congre-

the next regular monthly meeting.

17. The order of business at the regular city, a guest at the Victoria hotel,

And What Happend to

TEACHERS DISCUSS
IT IN CONVENTION

IT IN CONVENTION

The convention of Sabbath school teachers and officers desires to record its grates and oversight of Schools. This was followed by some discussion participated in by Rev. W. L. Clay and Messrs. Leask and McCuaig.

Mr. King suggested that when the superintendent should be instructed to send the reports of their schools through the session. Mr. White further suggested that the annual report of the Sunday school serequired from the session instead of superintendent.

The convention of Sabbath school teachers and officers desires to record its grates full appreciation of the sympathy and assistance given by many of the elders of the church; and to express the carnest wish of Sunday school workers for still closer relations with the sessions of our congregations; such relation as might be recovered by the careful appointment of efficient teachers, the furnishing of suit able school appliances, the transmission of annual reports, and especially the observance of the recommendations of the Synod at its late meeting, viz.:

"That presbyteries and sessions be urged to recover the convention of Sabbath school teachers and officers desires to record its grates and of a comfortable American home, with rows of white garments whipping the theter than the shower begins to fall, and the anxious house wife dashes out into the rain to snatch the viving line. Her ciothing is wet, her feet are damp, but the ciothes the furnishing of suit able school appliances, the transmission of annual reports, and especially the observation of the sympathy and assistance given by many of the elders of the church; and to express the carnest whipping in the breeze. Suddenly a ltile shower begins to fall, and the anxious house with dashes out into the rain to snatch the rows of white garments whipping the to reveal the short of a comfortable American home, with rows of white garments whipping the tore excent the testers of the transmission of an the recent should be researched by the church; and

Sunday schools be required from the session instead of superintendent.

Rev. J. A. Logan reported on the character and progress of Home Department Work during the past year, and quite a number of delegates to the eighth annual convention of the Presbyterian Sunday school teachers of the province. The convention opened last night rims. Andrew's church with the following delegates in attendance: James

Sunday schools be required from the session instead of superintendent.

"That presbyteries and sessions be urged to renew their efforts to undertake a system to renew their efforts to undertake a system to the point to renew their efforts to undertake a system to the product of the curse effected by the tore with the reforts to undertake a system to renew their efforts to undertake a system to the paint to renew their efforts to undertake a system to the product of the curse effected by the tore with the reforts to undertake a system to the paint to renew their efforts to undertake a system to the principle of the curse effected by the tore with the reforts to undertake a system to the paint to renew their efforts to undertake a system to the character and progress of Home Department Work during the past year, and submits to the pain and discomfort she endures. What she the character and progress of thoughtlessness and their constant of the curse effected by the tore with the redords a system to realize that she "must have to the paint to the definition of the Sunday schools and their conformation of the sunday schools and their conformation

That the convention once more endorse

The chair was occupied by the president, Rev. J. A. Logan, whose opening address was devoted to "A Look Over the Field." He reported that there had been an increase of 25 schools during the year, making a total of 171. This increase the president regarded as very gratifying.

He also reported that during the past

Mr. McRae stated that if Mr. Wilson a signal and lowered the cage. The put his scheme before his presbytery he would held it through the synod with lowered, pushed the car of lagging into

accurate roll of children in attendance, to record the weekly attendance of scholars and teachers, and to submit a monthly of this convention since its factorial and being the factorial and the factorial years ago, to relieve him from the resp Co., Ltd. bilities of the presidency, we desire to re

committee to look after matters affecting of the Rev. W. A. Wilson, of Neemuch, the library, lesson helps, and school papers. India, and hereby than's him for his timely, monthly report shall be made to the as- interesting and inspiring address on the sociation of all matters affecting their de- progress of the gespel in Central India. We earnestly recommend all our missionaries engaged in the foreign field to the care and guidance of Almighty God and Invoke the it out. lege of active sympathy with the churches

That the thanks of the convention be It | tion, and to the reception committee who nade all provision for the entertainment

Suitable replies were made by Rev. vention was closed by the benediction by Rev. Dr. Campbell. It was recommended by the finance

committee that a letter be sent to the different schools in the synod by the executive committee, asking them to con tribute towards the expenses of the committee. They could send it to the treasurer before the meeting of the con vention, and by so doing a copy of the proceedings of the pointed out, could be sent to the schools

Louis G. Hill, secretary of the Victoria Lumber Company at Chemainus, is in the

"I was a great sufferer for six years and doctored all the time with a number of different physicians, but did not receive any benefit," writes Mrs. George Sogden, of 641 Bonda street, Saginaw (South), Mich. "One day as I was read-ing a paper I saw, your advertisement, and although I had given up all hope of ever getting better, thought I would write to you. When I received your

and the full enjoyment of life. The two women in each hundred who have not been perfectly cured who had kept their beds up and mingle with the uldn't work at all have been made strong enough to do some work. Suffer-ing all the time has been changed to suffering some of the time, and the intensity of the suffering at all times greatly lessened. What woman who is weak gin the use of Dr. Pierce's Prescription with an almost certain cure before her, and an absolutely certain benefit to health

gether, cured to stay

"Words cannot tell what I suffered for thirteen years with uterine troubles and dragging

even if a perfect cure is

who have been cured of womanly diseases by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripden. All correspondence is held as

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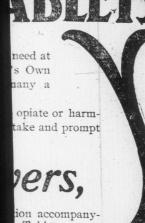
A BUILDER - ARE YOU LOSING

FLOODING COMPLETED.

Work in Unner Levels of Cumberland Mine Will Probably Start at Once.

Nanaimo, Oct. 26.-Inspector Morgan returned from Cumberland last night. The flooding of No. 4 was to close at 7 o'clock last evening. The water is upper levels should start at once. It is stimated that over 300,000,000 of water were poured into the mine, and it will probably more than a year to pump





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many years working under a ome few years ago, the fishery

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was received and file, and en adjourned.

OR OF PARTY-LINES. Oct. 25.—At a meeting of passed favoring the runelection on party lines. e to hold a Liberal con

January, A motion of Premier Laurier was also

dered forwarded to Ot-

's Cotton Root Compound essfully used monthly by over ties. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask ggist for Cook's Cotto Root Com-cher, as all Mixtures, pills and ungerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per grees stronger, \$3 per box. No. receipt of price and two 3-cent ook Company Windsor, Ont. sold and recommended by all

2 are sold in Victoria at



(From Friday's Daily.) -Richard Terry died at the Jubilee hospital on Monday. Deceased was a native of England and 42 years of age.

Returns received at Ottawa by the Census department, show the number of inmates of the provincial insane asylur British Columbia, is 263; of this number 26 are Chinese and 3 Japanese.

-The funeral of the late Richard Terry took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnish ing Co. at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Pad-don conducted the religious services.

-It is expected that the annual ball of the officers of the fleet at Esquinalt skins, and the E. B. Marvin, with 489 will be held in the Sail-Loft on the skins. They left the Sea on the 7th, and evening of the 7th? This function is always one of the most enjoyable of th

-Rew. Alex. Fraser celebrated the marriage of A. F. Smith and Miss Florence Pew, of Golden, B. C., yesterday at the Dominion hotel. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in Richmond road.

—A dispatch to the Times from Port Townsend says that the United States cutter Bear, arriving there from the North this morning, reports that the Victoia sealing schooner Umbrina sailed from Dutch Harbor on October 15th with 564 skips.

—The examination of candidates by the College of Physicians and Surgeons opens to-morrow in the parliament buildings. The examining board are Drs. Fagan, Davie and Jones, of Victoria; McGuigan, of Vancouver; McKechnie, of Nanaimo, and Walker, of New Westwith 564 skips.

-A farewell entertainment in view of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson's early departure for the East will be given in the Reformed Episcopal church on Monday evening next, when among other features of the proceedings will be the pre-sentation of an address to the guests.

-Mrs. Berridge, the secretary of the Kirmess recently held at the Market hall, states that after all expenses have been settled there will be a surplus o \$1,300. This figure shows what an in mense success the affair must have been, as the expenses involved in preparations of such an elaborate nature were means small. This will leave \$600 for the Jubilee hospital and the same amoun for the Metropolitan Methodist church.

-Admirers of J. C. Matters, the noted Navy Rugby club's three-quarter back, will regret to learn that it is improbable that he will be able to participate in any further matches this season. In the Navy, he three his knee out of joint in collision with one of the rival players. He had sustained some injury to his leg in a previous match, and his last misad venture necessitated treatment at the Naval hospital. He is gradually recover ing, but the limb is still unfit for exer

-The Ladies' Working Society of St. Mark's, Boleskine road, has been busy Tuesday, the 29th, in the cottage opport death of his father. site the church. There will be a large assortment of useful and fancy articles, which was greatly needed. of the Douglas street car line.

gular session of the school board next time, recent meeting several of the trustees directed attention to complaints which had been made by some parents regarding excessive home work. The superintendent was instructed to investigate and report. A series of circulars containing a list of queries on the subject were sent to the higher grade pupils' parents.

day somebody entered the residence of D. H. Bale, Leighton road, and made quite a haul of gents' furnishings, in-cluding balbriggan shirts, linen collars and cuffs. The theft, it is understood has been reported to the police. While the method adopted by the thief is a cheap one for outfitting, it is extremely reprehensible, while it shows indisput ably that the police have not yet ga thered into their comprehensive arms all the mean men. The great difficulty in detecting the light-fingered individual lies in the fact that the shirt and socks do not show while being worn, while collars stranger to them, are not suspicious cir-

ing to the intimation a girl left the Coal | case City in company with an older woman. well known to the Nanaimo police, having recently attempted to commit suicide in the Coal City. They are believed to themselves on Saturday, and the other two on Sunday. The former were fined have evaded the police by driving to Stark's Crossing, and taking the train there. They arrived here, and their whereabouts are known, but as there is no evidence to show that the case is one of procuration the police are unable to take any action. The names of the women are Helen Hunt and Wallace, Committees Making Arrangements for and their destination is supposed to be

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-In the provincial police court yesterday afternoon, Michael Pete, the Italian laborer accused of brutally abusing his held on Saturday night in the St. An-

day he happened to ask one of the Duke's suite, an old friend, who was with im in Paris in 1893. Sir James Ander having seen the whole Empire. "After ondon," he said, "British Columbia Victoria," and the learned counsel adds that he has often said the same, "after Toronto."

(From Menday's Daily.) -The last pile for the James bay re taining wall has been driven to its muddy home, and the other work, which was herein outlined several days ago, will follow with all possible dispatch.

-There will be a handball tournamen at the F. Y. M. A. hall to-night, for the ship of the club. All members who play handball are invited to enter Drawing for partners will commence at S o'clock sharp.

-Three more of the sealing fleet ar rived home on Sunday, the schooners being Allie I. Alger, which reports a catch of 630 odd skins; the Fawn, with 304 -0-

-At the residence of Mr. Hall, 51 Henry street, Rock Bay, on Saturday evening, Rey. Alex. Fraser united in marriage Mr. Samuel H. Stanley, of this city, and Miss A. Mackenzie daughter of the late Mr. James Tait, of

-The examination of candidates by minster. There are about ten candidates.

-Rev. Dr. Wilson, who leaves for Philadelphia this week, gave his farewell sermon in the Reformed Episcopal church yesterday morning. There was a large attendance, and after the service many took advantage to bid the doctor good-bye and wish him God-speed. A eting of the congregation will be held in the church to-night, when formal leave of the retiring pastor will be taken.

-The death took place on Saturday afternoon, at the family residence, corner of Catherine and Jessie streets, Victoria on of John and Lettie Cherry. The little fellow was stricken with pneumonia about a week ago, and despite all that medical skill could suggest for his relief, he succumbed to the attack. He was aged ten months and fourteen days. The funeral took place this afternoon to Rass Bay cemetery.

-The remains of the late Alexander McDonald were laid at rest on Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place a 2.30 from the family residence, No. 45 Menzies street. Rev. W. Leslie Clay Little Fellows From Orphanage Had an conducted appropriate religious services.

The following were the pall-bearers:
Messrs. J. Mortimer, J. Peirson, J.
Jardine, J. Blackwood, D. McDonald and S. Burt. Nelson McDonald, youngest son of the deceased, arrived home from during the summer in preparing for a Dawson just as the services were com pleted. He had not had word of the

-At Emmanuel Baptist church jesterchildren's clothing, etc., to be disposed day afternoon Mrs. Allan, whose hus-of. The object of the sale of work is band was an engineer on the Islander to defray the cost of painting and reno- and was lost in the accident to that vice as a teacher for years were passed, and the hope expressed that she would The superintendent of city schools, shortly return to British Columbia, Mrs.

a list of queries on the subject were sent to the higher grade pupils' parents, and the secretary is now busy in drafting his report from the answers.

—Between noon and 5.30 p.m. on Monday somebody entered the residence of the graye the first named and many somebody entered the residence of the point of the left mipple. The capturing the boys.

Over in the Work estate he gathered up three of them. They were tired and didn't care very much. Ascending the hould penetrate the heart, portions of both lungs, and the effect would be instant death.

Correct Many of the left mipple. The would not sent the right shoulder blade. Such a wound with his parents to Canada when but a child. He had attained the ripe didn't care very much. Ascending the hould penetrate the heart, portions of both lungs, and the effect would be instant death.

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Correct Many of the right shoulder blade. Such a wound would be with the right shoulder blade. Such a wound with the right shoulder blade. Such as wound with the right shoul to the grave, the first named, only nine months ago. He was interred in the to Ross Bay cemetery.

ALLEGED KNIFING EPISODE.

Aggravateu Assault.

A couple of klootchmen on the warpath on Saturday afternoon attracted the morning.

A quartette of drunks came up this morning. Two of them over-indulged \$2.50 for their first offence. The latter, however, had magnified their transgres sions by a desecration of the Sabbath. and were fined \$5 or ten days.

ENCOURAGING MEETING.

Canvass of City Held Session.

A very encouraging meeting of the ommittees appointed by those planning a house to house canvass of the city in the interest of the Sunday schools was sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—143. Heard whispers, but the stories came from.

Harry Levicke, who we paramour, was convicted and sentenced drew's Presbyterian church. The reports by the magistrate to a fine of \$25 with \$10 costs. The magistrate observed that he was obliged to qualify the sentence somewhat owing to the character of the woman. The only evidence taken was that of Pete, and one or two others regarding the character of the accused.

A FAMILY REMEDY

Pe-ru-na in Use in Thousands of Homes.

Mr. Harry M. Stevens, of Midland Beach, L. I., New York, proprietor of the Richmond Hotel, writes: "It gives me pleasure to testify to the



value of Peruna. I have used it for year and have found it to be a most excellent family remedy. For colds, catarrh and similar ills, it is unsurpassed."-HARRY M. STEVENS.

John L. Burnett. Member of Congress Seventh Alabama District, writes:

"I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Peruna. At the solicita-tion of a friend my wife used it, and it improved her condition generally. It is a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as a good, substantial tonic, and a very good catarrh rem-

Peruna cures catarrh wherever lo cated. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment—it is an absolute scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutesno rivals. Insist upon having Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, West, of John Duncan Cherry, the infant | write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vice free. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

HOW POLICE OFFICER MADE A LARGE HAUL

Escapade, But Slept Very Soundly Last Night.

Constable Munro, of the city police force, established a record yesterday afternoon by capturing unaided thirteen additions of the most elusive fugitivethe incorrigible small boy.

Yesterday morning a number of the youthful inmates of the Protestant Orrating the exterior of the sacred edifice, vessel, was tendered a formal leave takphanage conspired to leave the precincts of this spacious institution and roam ments will be provided. The church is of that school. Resolutions highly apwithin easy walking distance of the end preciative of her faithful work and service which is spaceous institution and roam room full of soldiers and shot among within easy walking distance of the end preciative of her faithful work and service which is spaceous institution and roam room full of soldiers and shot among whither they would. There were thirden he must have a malicious motive teen of them, all boys ranging from and a bad heart indeed. seven to ten or twelve years.

Some of them scorned such encum-The superintendent of city schools, shortly return to British Columbia. Ars, F. H. Eaton, is busy formulating a report on the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating accessories, and free as the air they wantend and the bullet passed him and entered Clinnick's body. The busy formulating a report of them seemed and the bullet passed him and entered Clinnick's body. The busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating a report of the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont, the busy formulating are returns to her old port on the subject of home work, which returns to her old home in Paisley, Ont., will be submitted, probably at the re-where she will probably remain for some and byways which lead to Gordon Head and byways which lead to Gordon Head and byways which lead to Gordon Head that the prisoner was responsible for it.

number of rabbits scurrying in and out among the rocks. As he drew near he found that they were his quarries. They had seen him long before, suspected what he was after, and were prepared to lead him a bonny dance. Here in-Aboriginal Damsel Is Charged With day that an opportunity to play hide-

nd-seek with a constable offers. There is every reason to believe, however, that Constable Munro was at one time a boy himself. Therefore he was charged with aggrayated assault. The row occurred in a Herald street abin, and, according to the story of the aggrieved party, Susan, much under the influence of fire water, asked her com-Acting on information received from Nanaimo, the police met the noon train to-day for the purpose of investigating a supposed case of procuration. According to the intimation a girl left the Coal They might have skipped past their relentless pursuer, but his plan had stag-

the constable returned to town victoribus. He had accomplished not a little.

Last night thirteen little fellows slept ounder than usual, and possibly they came to the conclusion that there wasn't

PILES-ITCHING, BLIND AND BLEED-ING-CURED in three to six nights. Dr. Agnew's Olntment is peerless in curing. One application gives instant relief. It cures all itching and irritating skin dis-

CAME NEAR DYING.

Witness was one of the escort taking OF GUNNER CLINNICK

Ugly Rumors Which Were Circulated at Barracks Probably Be Made Basis of the Defence.

ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER

The Assize court was crowded with spectators this morning to witness the nusual spectacle of one of His Maesty's soldiers arraigned for the murder of one of his comrades. The pria place in the dock, and Lieut, Elliott and another officer of the R. A. were present representing the corps to which the man belongs. Gunner Mahoney, the man who escaped the bullet which killed Clinnick, so narrowly, was also preent in charge of an escort of artillerymen, he being a member of R. G. A.

Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general,
personally appeared for the crown,
while Messrs. E. Powell and A. L. Bel-

charge of murder having been read by the registrar, while the prisoner rose in his place, the latter was asked what he pleaded.
"Not guilty, sir," responded the pri-

vea represented the prisoner.

soner in a clear voice.

The empanelling of the jury was then eeded with, the following being

called:
F. George Brock, Jas. Atkins, W. Goodman, John A. Johnson, G. Creed, Robert Davidson, Alf. Emery, J. G. Hay, F. H. Campbell, Robt. Brown, Thos. Kidd. Livingstone Foster, J. E. Grice, A. Bent, Walter Easton, P. Everett Arthur Brakes, H. G. Brown. J. P. Gomet, C. E. Cowan, Edmund

Andrews. Of these G. Creed, Thos. Kidd and J. E. Grice were challenged and Walter Easton was excused owing to illness. The five last mentioned on the list were excused owing to there being sufficient without them.

John Johnson was selected as foreman

and the trial proceeded.

Mr. Eberts in addressing the jury said

been about half an hefore the shooting. was his duty to place before the jury the facts of one of the most deliberate homicides in the history of the country. On the 13th of October accused, Gill, went to Imison, a fellow soldier of the R. G. A. in barracks, and asked to borrow a carbine, as he said, to settle a bet in regard to the indicator on it. He inquired for one Masky, first. He took no ammunition, nor did he ask for any. He went to the canteen, the second time, and brought the gun to the very excited.

der, killing him instantly. He was seized and taken to the grard house. As the remark was made, he reversed the gun as though about to club some one. What his motive was was not known, but his motive was was not known his motiv when a man went deliberately into a room full of soldiers and shot among.

To Mr. Relyes

It was fortunate for one man that the remark was made, as Mahoney, who was nearest him, turned and the bullet

ness said the direction was generally herizontal. The body had evidently been sitting, and the direction of the

bullet was slightly upwards.
Gunner Fred Imison was next called. He had known Gill eighteen months. deed was a diversion. It is not every the had known time eighteen montas. He also knew Clinnick. He saw the lathad had heard some remark passed about account to play hide. ter on Sunday evening, the 13th, in the canteen, about 6.30. Riley, Murphy, Lee and others were there. Clinnick came in and got a mug of beer. Just attention of the police, who gathered in one, Susan, a West Coast Indian, who did exactly just what the little fugitives did not expect. He did not dash at the there. Several gunners were with witness. Gill asked for Gunner Masky. Witness replied that he was not in. Priness's earbine to settle a bet about the indicator on the side of it. He lent him

his carbine, suspecting nothing. one he lent Gill. Witness said he gave Gill no ammunition. He stayed about two minutes and then left with the cargered them, and they threw up the sponge. The operations ended when the little faces appeared at the entrance and the canteen and heard a shot. When Gill came for the carbine he appeared Gill came for the carbine he appeared

Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea, witso much romance in their day's escapede ness said prisoner was about three minutes in the room when he called for the carbine. It was about four minutes after Gill left that witness left the room. Prisoner was apparently sober, Questioned regarding whether any stories were current of Gill and Ma-

Harry Levicke, who was next called. and who belongs to the Royal Engineers, Point, was next called and gave evidence somewhat owing to the character of the woman. The only evidence taken was that of Pete, and one or two others regarding the character of the accused.

—In a fetter which H. Dallas Helmc-ken, K. C., M. P. P., received from Christopher Robinson, K. C. of Toronto, dre have you?" "Do they attend Sunthal learned counsel writes that the other character of the accused week from Wednesday, when arrange-ments will be finished, and the date for the commencement of the work decided approach to count. Centreville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot deceased at the time the murder was countited. Witness had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot. Weekness that the same table as different ones in the room of the shoot. He had his back to the should surely die, and tried a dozen different ones in the room of the shoot. Weekness that the same table as the time the murder was counties. With the assistance of Levick he threw accused to the floor. He had had beard foil week from the counties. With the assistance of Levick he threw accused to the should surely die accused to the floor. He had had shot Clinnick will be in the counties. Weeknesses and his back to the decease

aid: "Had done what?" "Shot Gun- ELECTROCUTED WHILE ner Mahoney," was the reply. Witner told the accused he had shot Gunn Clinnick. Prisoner then said: "Oh od, I am sorry for that, I intended to kill Gunner Mahoney." Witness was of the opinion that the prisoner was under William Dockings, Lineman, Killed Early French Syndicate Getting Rich Prospects the influence of liquor.

the prisoner to the guard room. He had heard accused say that he was sorry for oor Clinnick: he intended to shoot Ma-

To Mr. Belyea, witness stated that he had been in the guard room about 15 or 20 minutes before the shot was fired. He saw prisoner at the canteen bar, but did ing repairs on the line near the Four Mile not notice that Gill was carrying the carbine then. Witness took no notice of Mahoney

after the shot was fired. During the week prior to shooting, he heard of stories about Gill and Mahoney. He heard the story first on the Wednesday preceding the shooting from Corp. Gallagher, and it was not to the credit of much, but did not notice him a great "Hello, there's a man working on Sunday." der of one of his comrades. The pri-heard was that both Mahoney and Gill soner, a husky young fellow, dressed in had been together at the St. George's Inn man up the pole. Closer scrutiny disclosed the scarlet uniform of a sapper, occupied and had been doing things there which

o'clock on the night of the shooting. where it now Hes.

shot the wrong man. but "he would shoot Mahoney to-morrow he climbed to his death. he had a chance.

the guard room. Witness, too, heard the story of something happening at St. George's Inn. It was on Tuesday when he first heard the story. It was talked about at the canteen grounds.

Counsel for accused here asked that all the other witnesses less too.

while the evidence was being heard. Witness, continuing, said that the pri- highly esteemed by his fellow employed oner made no attempt to strike anybody He leaves a father, three sisters and after he had fired the shot. Witness had

william Foster, gunner of the Royal windertaking apartments. An inquest is being held this afternoon, commencing at 4 year Mr. de Lamare expects will be Artillery, testified to knowing the prisoner for about eighteen months, and Clinnick for about three years. He had seen the prisoner only a few seconds be-

playing cards. Witness was sitting next to Clinnick, and Mahoney was sitting oposite with his back to the door. The only time he saw the accused was

any. He went to the cancer, ond time, and brought the gun to the shoulder. His act was noticed and one of the soldiers said, "He's bringing his rifle to the present." With that he fired, the ball entering Clinnick, passing through his heart, and out of his shoulder. He was seized the ball entering the ball entering the ball entering Clinnick, passing through his heart, and out of his should be believed the ball entering th

To Mr. Belyea, witness said that Mahoney had told him that prisoner and Mahoney had a disagreement at St. William. He was well known and had George's Inn over Gill vomiting on the worked in Wellington for years. Deceased,

was supposed to be going on there.
Mr. Belyea—"What mischief?" W ess-"There was supposed to be fighting that night. Frederick Bartlett, corporal in the Work Point barracks, was then called,

and testified to knowing both Clinnick and Gill. He was on duty in the can and Gill. He was on duty in the can.

For the sake of encouraging the reading Veal, per Ib. ... teen on the night of the shooting. Gill of good literature, 200 prominent newshe first saw about 7.20 o'clock. Prisoner then related what he had seen when enpapers and 20 of the world's best novelas South American Kidney Cure laughs tering the room after the shooting. Going ists have agreed to join forces. Fuli as South American Kidney Cure laughs Webgrary had disgressed bim (the part Mahoney had disgraced him (the prisoner) and he would rather be shot than dishonered. "I am a marksman," the accused added, "but I don't know how the collection of the plan are given in to-day's paper, and as explained you can secure its cures almost incredible. But for excelebrated novels by famous authors at cure there is proof if you care to investigate. It is a liquid kidney specific an ever fails. Makes and keeps men,

chance he would shoot Mahoney to-mor-To Mr. Belyea, witness said that to all appearance accused was sober. He had heard some remark passed about accused. Some one called out as defendant entered the canteen, saying: "Look out this man belonged to the band."

tion of the throat, and make sleep possible it is good. Try it. For sale by Hender son Bros., Wholesale Agents.

He had heard a story about Gill and Mahoney being in the St. George's and misconducting themselves. They were observed by some women, who told all the others in the saloon. Mr. Belyea-"Did you hear of any other remark passed on the accused?"

Witness-"No." Mr. Belyea—"Could Gill have heard the remark?" Witness—"Yes. He turn-The carbine was here produced and ed quite red in the face, and said that he girls who were caught in Victoria was ashamed of himself." To Attorney-General Eherts with

said he was quite sure Gill heard the remark.

Lieut. Blandy testified to having visheld on \$2,000 bail, and will come up ited prisoner in the guard room after the shooting had been reported to him. Accused had said he was yery sorry, would do it again to Mahoney.

Prisoner was very excited, even

hysterical. Quartermaster Sergt. H. Y. Smith of being called said that he had seen prisoner being escorted to the guard room. slightly excited To Mr. Belyea-Mahoney was under

it honey being in St. George's inn, and of something that transpired there, he heard whispers, but did not know where the state of the to shoot Gr. Mascar.
William Vince, a gunner at Work

had known the prisoner Gill for eighteen to having seen the accused in the can-deputy minister of labor, and the men "For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of choiera about 7.30 on the night deceased was morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," shot. He was not at the same table as deceased at the time the murder was ing With the assistance of the shoot-works here this asternoon, when John

WORKING IN MID-AIR

Yesterday Morning, While Effecting Repairs on Line.

William Dockings, a lineman in the em

ploy of the B. C. Electric Railway Co., was

ectrocuted yesterday morning while mak-

House. His body was seen hanging to the Pole by his support strap and climbing spurs, and investigation revealed that he had been struck by the current and killed. Yesterday morning, about 8 o'clock, Corporal Simpson, of the Royal Engineers, and son Artillery, were walking along the rail agher, and it was not to the credit of road track about due north of the Four tither. Gill had been reading pretty Mile House, when one of them exclaimed deal around the canteen. The story he As they drew near their suspicions were something seriously amiss, and when the formed a topic for discussion among the body was brought down it was found that the unfortunate workman was dead. The William Foley, gunner in the Royal provincial police and the coroner were noti-Artillery, was next called. To Attorney-General Eberts witness said he knew Gill and Clinnick. He saw both about the body to the latter's underfaking rooms, the other operators in the camp.

A number of the men were sitting playing cards. Witness then described the From all that can be learned, it appear positions of the principals in the case as they sat around the tables. The accused, on coming to the door, put the carbine to his shoulder and pointed it at Clinnick, and had reversed the carbine to his control of the control of th Clinnick, and had reversed the carbine houses in order to ascertain whether the He heard the accused say that he had thought that he was too early for the current, and would be able to complete his one of the escort taking the prisoner to task before it was turned on. He conthe guard room. On the way the prisoner quently neglected to take the telephone said that he had shot the wrong man, with him and when he ascended that pole

When found he was secured in his posi In reply to Mr. Belyea, witness ex-plained how Mahoney was sitting be-tween Clinnick and the door. Witness behind those taking the prisoner to came in contact with his body and his side

the other witnesses leave the court room company for some time, and besides giving while the evidence was being heard. brother residing on Craigflower road. been about half an hour in the canteen day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hanna's

NANAIMO NEWS.

fore the shooting. They were sitting Fire Boss Killed by Fall of Rock at Ex-

Nanaimo, Oct. 28.-The poles for the long when he entered the room. Prisoner was distance telephone between Victoria and very excited. dike city.

ace hotel, and leaves a widow and nily, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Tosier table. That was the night that mischief who was about 56 years old, was license commissioner for the district.

\$1.25 BOOKS FOR 25 CENTS.

The statement above seems an extra- Beef, per ID. cents a copy, just covering the cost of and well. Sold by Jackson & Co. and I came to miss my man." cents a copy, just covering the cost Prisoner also said that if he had a production in enormous quantities.

CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. San Francisco Bartender in Custody-

Severe Storm at Inverness. Vancouver, Oct. 28.—The police have earned that William Hensley, a bartender of San Francisco, has been arrested there for abduction of the two the steamer City of Puebla. The Lewis oman who was with the girls is here

Steamers Capilano and New England have arrived from the North after In the recent wind storm the church and school house at Inverness were blown over. The telegraph and Kitimaat survey parties survey parties will come down by the Tees

OTTAWA NOTES

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 28.-G. A. Maxwell, M. P., left for the Coast to-day.
A. Morrison, M. P., who is at Baden, Ont., expects to leave in a day or two.

The strike in Valleyfield cotton mills

The strike in Valleyfield cotton mills has been satisfactorily settled by the deputy minister of labor, and the men are back to work.

An explosion took place in the carbide works here this atternoon, when John McPherson, 45 years of age, an emded of McPherson, 45 years of age, an emded of McPherson, 45 years of age, and the men are defined and the men and Minnie, fifth daughter Geo. Woodley.

A FOREIGN COMPANY DOES WELL IN AILIN

> on Boulder Creek-Big Results Per Cubic Yard.

While many British Columbia and American companies and prospectors ha been decrying Atlin as a camp whi offers no inducements to the inv has been left for a foreign syndica lemonstrate unmistakably that the beds of that country, are not far be the more famous ones of the Klandi many other respects. The compan bie Britannique, the representati which is E. Janne de Lamare, wh though recently of Paris, now subscrib his home as Atlin City, B. C., so tho oughly has he identified himself with s engaged in that land.

several days after a trip north, and brings the most encouraging reports the outlook there. He went north 1898, and has stayed with the distric

installing an hydraulic plant, and the preliminary expense has naturally been so heavy that dividends have not yet been declared. Forty men were in employ of the company whose pay rol per month during the summer as to \$6,000. The sluice boxes are 1,300 feet in length.

Bed rock was reached by the men of he 22nd of September at a depth of 4 feet. Unfortunately the supply of wat fell off so suddenly, owing to the free rock could not be worked, and they we cluctantly compelled to stop work on the 20th of this month.

The company has, however, run a tun-nel about 500 feet back westerly from the flume and at a point about sixty feet they sank a shaft on the paystreak The returns all the way down the pay reak were very encouraging, ave ing about \$15, but when at a dept! eighteen feet they reached bedrock, the were overjoyed to get from \$45 to \$50 to the cubic yard. Seven men were le working this four feet of paystreak, a the company now understands just what a rich asset it has secured.

record one, at least so far as his pany is concerned. He considers Atlin superior to the Klondike, where his company also owns claims, for hydraulic purposes, owing to there being less diff culty with the tailings, more water a greater fall. The company's tailings eadily disposed of in Surprise lake The big French corporation beside Athin investments owns a townsite Fort Selkirk and part of that at Klan

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produc

arsnips, per 100 lbs. Butter (creamery), per lb. Butter (dairy), per 10. hickens, per doz. ... Ducks, per doz. Hay, per ton ...

DONELLY-At Revelstcke, on Oct. 13th the wife of H. Donelly, of a son. SAMSON—At Revelstoke, on Oct. 19th, the wife of R. Samson, of a daughter. KIRKPATRICK-At Revelstoke, on Oct. 23rd, the wife of J. Kirkpatrick, of

SINGER-At Rossland, on Oct. 21st, the wife of J. B. Singer, of a son. MARRIED.

KELLS-SPIERS-At Vancouver, 23rd, by Rev. L. N. Tucker, Kells and Mrs. Sophia Spiers ODSOE-JOWETT—At Trout Oct. 19th, by Rev. S. J. Gr Godsoe and Miss Edith Jowe Trout Lake.

VOGEL-HUNTER-At Van 23rd, by Rev. H. J. Ba Vogel and Miss Annie DAVIES-WISE—At New Westin Oct. 22nd, by Rev. Mr. McEv ed by Rev. I. G. Matthews Davies and Miss Annie E. ROSS-HUESTON—At the mans
22nd, by Rev. Dr. Campbell.
Ross and Ida Lois Hueston

GARVIN-M'KINNON-At Nelson 23rd, by Rev. W. Munroe, A. Miss Mary F. McKinnon. PETERS-DOUGHERTY At K Oct. 21st, by Rev. 3. A. V. L. Peters, of Ashcroft, and V. Dougherty, of Maiden

GRANT-HELLIS—At Vancou
25th, by Rev. J. Reid, jr.
Grant and Miss Janet Hell
DIX-ROSS—At New Westmins
26th, by Rev. G. H. Morde
Dix and Miss Jennie Ross.

DIED.

DOCKINGS-On the 27th Dockings, jr., of Cra 21 years and 4 r I evonshire, England Farr, aged 79 years.

THE HUNT CLUB'S

EVENT ON THE WHOLE WAS DISAPPOI

Unfavorable Weather and Not Entries Responsible for It -Ra and the Competitors.

The autumn race meeting of th oria Hunt Club, which took pl ood on Saturday, was rat ting in respect of the st of horses entered, the mishar led more than one race, and nate change after so un ng a spell of fine weather. The was one heavy shower shore ve run had not several owner avoidably absent, and had not es intended for the races b ed, notably R. H. Sperling's D of whom great things w ted. There were present a ge number of spectators, man found the newly erected

a found the newly erected at a welcome shelter.
In first race was for the Hunt replechase of about 2½ miles as owned by members of the horses started, J. D. Pen

Starlight, J. M. Bradburn' and F. J. Fatton's Shamrood by their respective owners. So bolted at the first fence, rur Eestella and upsetting both his r and the mare's. Mr. Pember and the mare's. ed Starlight Yound the one, winning the cup without the nich, no doubt, both he and the tors would have preferred.
The second race, for the Ladies'

nents, Thunder, ridden by Tom a, and Minovid, ridden by ber ner, Lieut. Elliott, R.E. The h east, until they disappeared the spectators' view up the hill on way to the turn at the far end o rse, in the first round. But a turn they both ran out, and ton was the first to get his the course, from which nder led to the finish by a con

The third race was a sweepstake ses belonging to members of that had not previously won a r course was shorter by half a n in the other two steeplech twice round the inner circle. arters were Mr. Bradburn's Sugarl den by his owner, and M. Morti mb's Pharaoh, ridden by H. Har

st round and about half of the section Pharaoh took the lead, which ained to the finish, winning h

The fourth race was an open flat r stance one mile, weight 140 lbs. The starters were Mr. Patton's Th ridden by Tom Patton; Mr. Simabel, and H. Hardey Simpson's ridden by their respective own J. Patton's Shamrock, ridden by and Lieut. Elliott's Minovid, by J. Taylor. They kept close of the first quarter of a hen Thunder, Shantrock and Kara here, in the steeplechases, the her at the time, ran out, following ourse of his previous race, Shamre and Karabel going with him. This l h they did in the order named. re seemed a prospect of the usuers' race failing to bring out cores, but eventually T. Parker y Ophir found two opponents in longing to Mr. Whitty, and elonging to Arthur Peat. my Ophir won easily, Mr. Peat idden by his youngest son, bein Mr. Whitty's mare refused

music was furnished Fifth Regiment band. LEGAL NEWS

members of the club are much i

to the ladies who provided the cup which was run for, ar

which brought much comfort

ungry and thirsty sculs. During

Chambers this morning before Mr Drake application was made i (ay vs. V. Y. T. Co., to strike o of the defence. An order was ma particulars.

Re Green Worlock, et. al., an ap tion was made for directions as t tt receipts are to be given the old stee by the new trustee. The diffity seemed to lie in the fact that a seifleation of all the receipts are to be given the old stee by the new trustee. ication of all the papers "sufficient stock a museum," as one of the msel expressed it, was attempted and ecipt sought for each. The Court sugsted that Mr. Beaven turn over all the rs and documents in his possessi ring that they composed the comlist, and that the new trustee, Mr. I, give his receipt for them. e was satisfactory to both and the old trustee was given Wednesday to do this. ication was made for letters of adration in the estate of the late ha Fletcher. The application was ned for the production of assent

er children. TH AMERICAN NERVINE makes whole system radiant in perfect health, accelerates circulation, enriches the penetrates to the very centres of force, builds tissue, makes and people well. This wonderful remedy ad a charmed experience and ha s greatest work in cases that the fraternity had pronounced hope-Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall &

re 11 daily newspapers in China, in Chinese, 1 in English, and 1

FOREIGN COMPANY DOES WELL IN ATLIN

ench Syndicate Getting Rich Prospects on Boulder Creek-Big Results Per Cubic Yard.

nany British Columbia and Amies and prospectors have ements to the investor, it eft for a foreign syndicate to e unmistakably that the creek le vastly more preferable in Societe Miniere d la Color E Janne de Lamare, who ently of Paris, now subscribes aking in which his company

Lamare has been in the city st encouraging reports. of has stayed with the district

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WHOLESALE MARKET.

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NTER-At Vancouver, on Oct. Rev. H. J. Bainton, H. B. A. d Miss Annie G. Hunter. -At New Westminster, on v Rev. Mr. McEwen, assist-I. G. Matthews, L. B. L. Miss Annie E. Wise. ON-At the manse, on Ocev. Dr. Campbell, Alexander Ida Lois Hueston, both

INNON-At Nelson, on Oct. ev. W. Munroe, A. Garvin and F. McKinnon. GHERTY-At Kamloops, on by Rev. J. A. Wood, Fred, of Ashcroft, and Miss Editi erty, of Maiden Creek farm.

At Vancouver, on Oct. J. Reid, jr., John Ross ss Janet Hellis. w Westminster, on Oct. H. Morden, Frank El ennie Ross. URE-At Vernon, on Oct.
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and Mrs. Annie McClure, anagan Nission.
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ev. Mr. McLean, Thos. Kin
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DIED.

the 27th inst. William of Craigflower road, aged d-4 months, a native of legiand. At Chilliwack, on Get. 22nd, Joseph aged 79 years.

THE HUNT CLUB'S

EVENT ON THE WHOLE WAS DISAPPOINTING

Unfavorable Weather and Not Many Entries Responsible for It -Races and the Competitors.

The autumn race meeting of the Vicon Saturday, was rather disng in respect of the small numand threatening, and More horses would ent, and had not several R. H. Sperling's Dr. Mcof spectators, many of the newly erected grand me shelter.

ce was for the Hunt cup. e of about 21/2 miles, for by members of the club,

es started, J. D. Pember their respective owners. Sham-ted at the first fence, running estella and upsetting both his own and the mare's. Mr. Pemberton red Starlight round the course, winning the cup without the race no doubt, both he and the specrs would have preferred.

e second race, for the Ladies' cup, same course, the horses to ry 154 lbs., brought out the old opents, Thunder, ridden by Tom Pat-and Minovid, ridden by ber new Lieut, Elliott, R.E. The horses neck and neck, jumping the fences st until they disappeared from spectators' view up the hill on their to the turn at the far end of the , in the first round. But at the turn they both ran out, and Mr. tton was the first to get his horse k to the course, from which point er led to the finish by a consider-

ne third race was a sweepstake for ses belonging to members of the b that had not previously won a race. rse was shorter by half a mile in the other two steeplechases, wice round the inner circle. ht to be carried was 154 lbs. The rs were Mr. Bradburn's Sugarloaf, en by his owner, and M. Mortimer ab's Pharaoh, ridden by H. Hardey

round and about half of the second. Pharaoh took the lead, which he ined to the finish, winning hand-

fourth race was an open flat race nce one mile, weight 140 lbs.
e starters were Mr. Patton's Thunridden by Tom Patton: Mr. Simon's abel, and H. Hardey Simpson's Jez ridden by their respective owners

Ophir won easily, Mr. Peat's

, which brought much comfort to ngry and thirsty souls. During was furnished by fifth Regiment band.

LEGAL NEWS.

Chambers this morning before Mr. cation was made in Y. T. Co., to strike out

hade for directions as to trustee. The diffi-There are also a great number of foreignin the fact that a ers, many of whom are doing well. the papers "sufficient one of the was attempted and ach. The Court sugven turn over all the uments in his possession composed the com

OMENICA MINES

Victorian Returns From District Quesnelle-Body of Drowned Man Found.

Capt. Colin Black, of the Arctic Slope

Mining Company, arrived home a few days ago from Omenica via Quesnelle.

The journey was not a difficult one, as the trails are now in excellent condition, and good time can be made even thou and good time can be made over them On the trip the body of a man, who had been drowned in the Stewart river a year ago, was found sewn up in can-vas and interred. Capt. Black does not remember the name of the unfortunate. The deceased was a Northwest Mounted Policeman, and had lost his life by his canoe capsizing about 35 miles below the Hudson's Bay post, on the river. When found the body was immediately dentified by the Indians accompanying

Capt. Black on his trip.
Capt. Black reports that the most of now in use to be installed in the spring. orses entered, the mishaps which The Glacier channel, which the comto increase appliances for developing the

cated on Slate creek, has found rich

Construction work on the new teleterial for the line has been on the ground some time, but owing probably to the lateness of the season when the arlight, J. M. Bradburn's Estarlight, J. Patton's Shamrock, rid-take the work, it was found inadvisable to proceed with it before spring.

GARRULOUS TURNBULL.

Lost His Case-General Police Court News.

Thos. Turnbull was convicted in the police court this morning of using gross-ly, insulting language toward Mrs. L. Schultz, of Kane street, on Wednesday last. Only the informant and the accused gave evidence, but it was not a difficult matter for the magistrate to ascertain which was telling the truth.

Turnbull, when cross-examined by the Turnbull agreement or eplace the Islander on the Northern run from this city, Capt. Simpson. The latter centered the ball and Sam Lorimer sent in a hot shot to classes should be as follows: Class A. \$2,000 after the lines of the well known Cottage (City, but she would be larger and capable to the Morrison. The ball was cleared for per month; class B, \$1,200 per month; class b, \$900 per the steamer to replace the Islander on the Northern run from this city, Capt. Simpson. The latter centered the ball and Sam Lorimer sent in a hot shot to classes should be as follows: Class A. \$2,000 after the lines of the would be larger and capable to the moment, but Livingstone stepped in C, \$1,000 per month; class D, \$900 per the latter centered the ball to the new national agreement was the new national agreement w

fault one month's imprisonment.

Turnbull numbers among his legion of Turnbull numbers among his legion of weaknesses that of garrulity. On other occasions he has blasted his chances by occasions he has blasted his chances by exploiting his vocal organs immoderates by, having always dropped something which resulted in discrediting his story.

Jenny Leroy and Virginia Dauzo, the story of the C. P. R.'s Northern fleet will eclipse that of any vestal naw on this Coart. two women who were gathered in yesterday for fighting on Chatham street, were each fined \$15 and \$2.50 costs for this offence. They were also for \$2.50 costs for blishings will be even that of any vestings will be even that of any vesting that of any vesting will be even that of any vesting that of any vestin this offence. They were also fined \$50 nishings will be even more sumptious than those of that yessel, which have been lauding inmates of a bawdy house.

A young man was fined \$2.50 for arms of perfection.

"The new Northern flyer will be an iron arms of the being his first offence."

DAIRYING IN THE WEST.

in British Columbia.

of the course.

In other won easily, Air. Peat's ridden by his youngest son, being in the refused to the course.

In the course is a long a successful business. Their total out at would probably be const line of the Atlantic is a long distributed about half a million pounds. The proton the course is a long distributed at the great difference in the duct was sold to merchants for thirty ritery in his search for vessels suitable to cents a pound, and by the latter retailed at 35 cents. Mr. Ruddick before returning which was run for, and a, which brought much comfort to the ladies who provided the great difference in the weight of the two teams. The Northwest cents a pound, and by the latter retailed at 35 cents. Mr. Ruddick before returning which was run for, and the Northwest Course in the result of the game would have noticed the great difference in the weight of the two teams. The Northwest cents a pound, and by the latter retailed at 35 cents. Mr. Ruddick before returning to the ladies who provided the great difference in the weight of the two teams. The Northwest cents a pound, and by the latter retailed at 35 cents. Mr. Ruddick before returning the provided the great difference in the weight of the two teams. The Northwest cents a pound, and by the latter retailed at 35 cents. Mr. Ruddick before returning the provided the great difference in the weight of the two teams. The Northwest cents a pound, and by the latter retailed at 35 cents. Mr. Ruddick before returning the provided the great difference in the weight of the two teams. The Northwest cents a pound, and by the latter retailed at 35 cents. Mr. Ruddick before returning the provided the great difference in the result of the game would have noticed the great difference in the result of the game would have noticed the great difference in the result of the game would have noticed the great difference in the result of the game would have noticed the great difference in the result of the game would have noticed the great difference in the result of the ga The greater number of the Northwest creameries are now free from debt, having repaid the loan which they received from the government. Some have paid off as much as \$3,000 since they began

OSTRACISM

C.P.N. STEAMERS Extra Value in Winter

HOME FROM THE EAST

Vessels Will Be the Speediest and Most Palatial on the Pacific-Will Soon Be Constructed.

Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the C. P. boil Hunt Club, which took place at the season has been spent by his com- N. Company, arrived here from Montreal pany in making preparations for a larger plant than that which they have ing. As is well known, Capt. Troup has been in the East for some time in connec than one race, and the un- pany is developing, is of greater area tion with the securing of two vessels for than one race, and the un-pany is developing, is of greater dro-nange after so unusually of fine weather. The after-pany now find that it will be necessary steamer Islander, and the other to displace the steamer Charmer on the run be-

A number of companies have been tween this city and Vancouver. While operating successfully in the country during the past season. E. G. Tilton, occupy Capt. Troup's attention while in who has been working on Nansen the East, he attended to a great many creek, has just completed a big ditch to other details of the service while in conm great things were exhibits property, and the 43rd Mining Combine present a fairly pany, of Ottawa, whose property is lopany, of Ottawa, whose property is lopany, of Ottawa, whose property is lopany. vessels have already been /announced in brief in this paper.

graph line from Fraser lake to Mansen creek has not yet commenced. The macreek has not yet commenced. The macreek has not yet commenced to leave Montreal before the control of the vancouver of tracts for the new steamers had be awarded, for it was some time ago decided that both vessels would be built and not purchased, as it had been rumored was the intention. It is likely that the contracts will be awarded shortly.

"The delay," says the Province, "in le ting the contracts was caused by the fact that all the tenders from English steam Got Mixed Up in Verbal Tangle and ship builders had not been received at the time Capt. Troup was called from Mont-real by the unfortunate accident to the be an easy victory for the home team. issued for tenders, and many replies have been received from steamship builders in England, Canada and the United States. The Northern Flyer.

"The steamer to replace the Islander on police, got into an inextricable tangle, and contradicted himself so many times of exerting as great a speed as is called that it is extremely doubtful if he was certain which tale he intended the court for in the specifications of the new steam to believe. He was fined \$25 or in degree than that of the vessel referred to, and contradicted himself so many times of exerting as great a speed as is called to equalize, and several times came within an ace of scoring. Jones, however, handled all their shots in a master-like month; class D, \$500 per month; class D, \$500 greater than that of the vessel referred to, ed by Seattle for many a day as the very

drunkenness, this being his first offence. hulled vessel and double bottomed, therefore practically unsinkable. She will be of the single screw type, but her engines Mr. Ruddick's Opinion of the Progress will be the most powerful that it is possible to obtain consistently with the strength of hull construction

Twin Screw and Swift. "It is worth while noting that the new dden by their respective owners; J. A. Ruddick, as back in Ottawa dairy commissioner, is back in Ottawa steamer to replace the Charmer on the from British Columbia, where he instiguily form and the from British Columbia, where he instiguily form and the first from British Columbia, where the first from Britis mby J. Taylor. They kept close community for the first quarter of a mile, then Thunder, Shanrock and Karabe! MacDougall, two competent instructors is the best for the navigation of the waters gan to draw ahead, and at the turn from the Northwest Territories.

Gulf ferry route will also be iron hulled and double bottomed, it having been determined that in this regard such construction is the best for the navigation of the waters of this Coast. The Vancouver-Victoria

operations four years ago. Settlement is taking place very rapidly in the territories, many of the newcomers having crossed the line from the United States.

WESTMINSTER ASSIZES. Trial of Ah Wooey as Accessory Ladner Murders Takes Place

To-day. (Special to the Fimes.)

New Westminster, Oct. 6.—To-dag's session of the Assize court was occu-US HAUSE AND DISGUSTING DISCUSSION AND A Size court was occupied with the new trustee, Mr. give his receipt for them, give his receipt for them, and the old trustee was given and the old trustee was given edhecally to do this.

CHARGES, DUE TO CATARRHAL POWDER BELIEVES IN 30 MINUTES AND CURES. Heading in the estate of the late Fletcher. The application was reliable through the children. Bon. George James, of Scranton, Pa. anys: "I have been a marty to Catarh for the production of assent children. Bon. George James, of Scranton, Pa. anys: "I have been a marty to Catarh for the production of assent children. American and pair in the head, system radiant in perfect health. System radiant relief. After usings after the production, enriches the system radiant relief. After usings after the production, enriches the system radiant in perfect health. System radiant relief. After usings after the production, enriches the system radiant relief. After usings after was overheaved wranting \$200 for the job. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—14.

40 GEMS, 10 CENTS.—Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure all troubles arising from torpor dructure and the production of the control of the cou

Williams

CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS, 68-70 YATES STREET.



DEFEATED NANAIMOS NINE GOALS TO NIL

Visitors Were Completely Outclassed-Junior Match Resulted in Tie-

Baseball Magnates in Council.

The game between the Victoria and steamer Hating. Some time ago a call was The first fifteen minutes of the game were full of dash, the Nanaimo players pressing the home goal. Lockhart dribbled the ball well down the field, but York, the new national agreement was Schwengers robbed him and passed to taken up section by section, and it was de-

passed to his brother Sam, the latter beating Morrison for the second time. Another case

played a hard game for Nanaimo, while Schwengers, S. Lorimer and York were conspicuous for good play on the home

The league now stands with the Gar- of M. A. Hickey to be released from Lower ing of No. 2 mine gave way, causing a rison, Vancouver and Victoria, each with 2 points to their credit.

JUNIORS PLAY A DRAW.

creameries in operation in the province, all doing a successful business. Searched for Vessels. The match commenced about 2.30. When the teams lined up one interested

ing visited all the government creameries in the Northwest Territories. Their total output last year was over 600,000 fill the bill. It was upon ascertaining that pounds, but this season the total quantity of butter produced will be much larger. Most of the butter was disposed of at good prices in British Columbia.

The greater number of the Northwest that those waters, he was to take place. For some moments play was even but that a hard tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but the ball then commenced travelling with great speed, at one time up field, at another down. First the Brigade goal was in danger, then the Northwest; in fact the place of the Northwest when the steamers will be finished, or when their greats and speedy craft in those waters, he whistle being blown, and it was eviolent that a hard tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but that a herd tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but the ball then commenced travelling with great speed, at one time up field, at another down. First the Brigade goal was in danger, then the Northwest; in fact the place of the when the steamers will be finished, or when their greats play in the various of the ball that a herd tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but that a herd tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but that a herd tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but the dark place of friends were at the ball that a herd tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but that a herd tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but that a herd tussle was to take place. For some moments play was even but the dark place of friends were at the various control of the various of

sent flying down the field time and again. The forwards took advantage of

they been a little quicker they would have undoubtedly scored.

Towards the end, however, the Northwesters took their innings. The ball remained in the Brigade's ground for some time, and for some time the goal re-mained in danger. The tension was,

will be played as usual at the Hill on | weeksessessessessessesses Saturday, November 16th. Next Saturday the first game of the

intermediate district league will be played between the Victoria West and Columbia teams. The boys are pracising regularly in preparation for the match, and an exciting time is expected On Saturday last on the lower grounds the senior and intermediate Columbias

held a practice.

The Boys' Brigade intermediate team held a practice last Saturday at the Hill. All players should turn out next Saturday to get in a practice game before the match with Victoria West.

JUNIOR LEAGUE. The following table will enable all in-

Teams. High School 1 1 0 0 2 Brigade 1 0 0 1 1 Northwesters 1 0 0

MAGNATES IN COUNCIL At Friday's meeting of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, in New

ever, handled all their shots in a master-ly fashion, and the leather was returned to L. York by W. Lorimer. The former American League clubs go south or any-

Another cast-iron rule which may pre Just before half-time, Victoria scored vent players leaving the services of any

Mr. Clarke, of the R. A., referred the Dayton club from Seattle, was ordered to return to the Seattle club. The application of M. A. Hickey to be released from Lovella in a control of No. 2 with the Car-

was' denied. that the release of no players from a club shall be valid unless the release is signed by the president of the releasing club. A MacDougall, two competent instructors from the Northwest Territories.

MacDougall, two competent instructors from the Staurdary's games, but the president of the releasing club. A rule was also passed making it necessary to file the names of all séch signed players to file t New England League, and the I. I. League. In class C are the Pacific National

The case of Fou Chong vs. Marion

class D. LACROSSE. RETURNED FROM THE EAST. again. The forwards took advantage of this, and on one or two occasions had this, and on one or two occasions had the beautiful guident them on their own grounds. Those who are rived were: G. Matheson, Al. Larwill, M. Barr, W. McCullough, A. E. McNaughton and wife, W. Chase, W. Payne, C. Wickens L. Yorke and C. Herman. The boys were received with a general hand-shaking and a hearty slap on the back all round."

Underwear

NANAIMO.

Three hundred miners attended eeting on Saturday afternoon at South Wellington to consider the question of amalgamating the union with those of Nanaimo, Extension and Alexandria. Wm. Tozier was chairman and H. G. Shepherd secretary, and a report from Alexandria was read favoring amalga-mation. Mr. Ramsdale, while he adterested in the junior league to see at a glance the standing of the contesting than none, preferred to have all the unions federate with the Mine Workers' The residence of R. C. McDonald, on Union, or the Western Federation of La-Royal avenue, was burglarized the other bor. The last named organization he night. The occupants of the house being preferred, as in case of need the union asleep, the burglar or burglars entered could draw help from the large body of miners in the United States, as well as had been left unfastened, and succeeded here. Mr. Tozier agreed with the idea in getting away with \$17 cash and a of federating with the Western organic gold brooch which was in a workbox zation, but the Island unions should cownstairs. From a wardrobe upstairs. come together first and then affiliate as several articles of clothing, including a body with the larger organization. lady's valuable dress, were also taken. Finally a motion in favor of amalgama-, A reward is offered for any clue to the tion carried, and it was decided that the executive committee should be empowered to call a mass meeting of all the accessory in the Ladner murders, occu-unions to discuss the question of amal-pied the Assize court all day on Saturgamation. In the course of the discus- day. The Crown witnesses were not all ion it was learned that Nanaimo favorsion it was learned that Nanaimo favor-ed this plan. Messrs. Patrick Maloney the defence have 15 witnesses, it will and J. Couley were appointed a com-mittee to arrange for a meeting at Ladysmith to discuss the subject of

The New Vancouver Coal Company have about completed the preliminary work for the energetic working of what is known as the lower seam in the Protection Island shaft. This seam is now connected with the upper seam by an in-cline, up which the coal will be hauled a third goal.

The second half commenced with the Coal City players pressing the home goal, but the stone wa'll defence of the goal, but the stone wa'll defence of the stone wa'll def Victoria team was too hard to break, From this on Victoria had all the games, and when the whistle blew they had scored nine goals. S. Lorimer scored by the Portland Oregon clab scored to the "long wall system," the mining being done by coal cutters driven by compared to the protest made by the Portland Oregon clab scored to the sorted that the scored that the sco games, and when the whistle blew they had scored nine goals. S. Lorimer scored by the Portland, Oregon, club, against the but a pressed air. By this means it is expected that the coal will be more econother was scrambled through.

Lockhart, Gilmour and Patterson land the process of the play- nomically worked, and thus counterest was scrambled through.

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leak, which was soon remedied.

VANCOUVER. The injuries sustained by John Hendry by the rules; and that a circular letter

League and the Connecticut State League.
There are no organizations thus far in jury, on Friday, and resulted in a verdict for the defendant. This was an tion taken by plaintiff against the cit health inspector, for alleged breaking into his premises, a Chinese lodging when the steamers will be finished, or when their arrival on this Coast will take place, it is certain that no time will be lost in getting their construction under way, and the building will be rushed with all dispatch, so that the Northern flyer at least should arrive here in time to partake of the cream of next season's Northern traffic."

The match was most exciting. When the whistle blew at half time no goals had been scored. but the impartial observed would have stated that it was decidedly the Brigade's half.

Play being resumed, the Northwest team set to work with a vim, but they could not pass the impregnable full backs of the Brigade, and the ball was sent flying down the field time and long way off winning from the Sham had been scored. Burns Marshall, Godfrey and Burns. Marshall had secured a position with the Canadian Pacific railway in Montreal, and Godfrey stayed over at St. Paul, visiting. Eddie Burns went to Chicago for a trip, and will be back in a few days. The boys expressed themselves pleased with the trip. They say they were fairly outclassed, and that the New Westminster aggregation would come stayed over at St. Paul, visiting. Eddie Burns went to Chicago for a trip, and will be back in a few days. The boys expressed themselves pleased with the trip. They say they were fairly outclassed, and that the New Westminster aggregation would come stored to the inspection of the Lodging House of the Lodging House of the Lodging Ho caught unless such visits were sometimes months past.
resorted to. In his charge to the jury, Mademoisell "lodging house," the inspector was with in his rights in entering. If it was not a reason many people have been interested the provisions of the Health By-Law, the inspector's visits might as well have been made within reasonable hours. The jury decided that the place was a lodging house, and also sustained the inspector on the other points raised in the evidence up hope, when she heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. She resolved to try them and A verdict was rendered for defendant.

> the suit. Messrs, Ramsay Bros, have purchased

80,000 acres and these limits are worth in the open market to those who want Kidney Pills to all sick and suffering them, about \$2 an acre. It is said that women.

there is a profit on pulp landed in the

NEW WESTMINSTER.

An alarm of fire at 10.50 o'clock on Friday night called the fire brigade to the scene of the late fire at Mayor Scott's mill, on Lulu island, but their services were not required. The blaze was in a a Chinese market gardener's house, beyond the mill property, and it was soon

Frank E. Dix, of Seattle, and Miss Jennie Ross, of Spokane, were united in marriage on Saturday at the Methodist parsonage, Queen's avenue. Rev. George H. Morden officiated. The groom is brakeman on the Great Northern rail-

way, running out of Seattl The residence of R. C. McDonald, on through a window in the kitchen, which

The trial of Ah Wooey, indicated as probably be to-morrow before a finding

at is reached A meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Agricultural & Industrial Society of British Columbia was held on Friday night in the board of trade room. The first communication read was a letter from Fruit Inspector R. M. Palmer, resenting the reported remarks made at the annual meeting of the society, which reflected on him and others of the board of horticulture, and also on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and demanding a public withdrawal of the same The matter was discussed at considerable length and was finally referred to a special committee, Messrs. R. F. Anderson, J. Trapp, J. G. Scott, and L. A. Lewis, which also will deal with a long resolution adopted by the horticultural board. It having been stated that the date fixed at the last annual meeting for the next exhibition had not been generally understood, it was on motion unanimously agreed that an extraordinary general meeting of the society be called for the purpose of changing the date, so as to have the 1902 exhibition open on Tuesday, September 30th, instead of Tuesday, October 7th, and that notice of such meeting be published, as required be addressed to all district agricultural societies; also that other business may be taken up for consideration and action

YOUNG LADY'S GRATEFUL STORY

Mademoiselle Eugenie Dub: Makes Some Startling Statements in an Open Letter.

Wolfe Co., Que., Is Thrilled by an Almost Muaculous Case in Which a Most Popular Young Lady Is Saved From Death

St. Joseph de Homme, Que., Oct. 25 .-(Special.)-A very remarkable indeed almost miraculous, cure has been effected here quite recently. This celebrated held that his early morning visit was case and its happy termination has been justified, as the Chinese could not be the sensation of Wolfe Co. for some

Mademoiselle Eugene Dube is well known and most popular and for this in her illness and recovery.

Her trouble commenced three years ago. Every possible remedy was tried, but everything failed. She very discouraged and had almost given A verdict was rendered for defendant.

The plaintiff claimed \$1,000 damages in faction at the perfect and permanent

cure which she found:
"It gives me pleasure to be able to Messrs, Ramsay Bros, have purchased the syrup factory opposite the sugar refinery, and will establish themselves therein after improvements are made.

The Supreme court justices refuse to take chambers in Vancouver, according to lawyers interviewed here, and refer the bar to County court Judge Henderson.

Judge Henderson declines at present as "It gives me pleasure to be able to say that I am well again, after three long years of suffering. I cannot find words to express my gratitude and no one who has not suffered as I did, can understand to the full extent my heartfelt thankfulness for my wonderful deliverance.

"All through my illness my friends."

Judge Henderson declines at present as he doubts his jurisdiction.

A company engaged at present looking after timber limits for pulp manufacture is prepared to expend \$500,000 in medies that I could get hold of, but nothing seemed to hold on the present as he doubt his jurisdiction.

"All through my illness my friends were very kind and good, they recommended everything that they thought would cure me and I tried all of the remedies that I could get hold of, but nothing seemed to hold on the present as he doubt his jurisdiction.

HEARING OF LIBEL CASE CONCLUDED

STRONG ADDRESS BY DEFENCE'S COUNSEL

Elucidation of Law of Libel by Mr. Davis-Strong Arraignment of the "Unique" Connection.

The case of Rex vs. Nichol was continued in the Assize court, when counsel

Resuming after luncheon, Mr. Cassidy said the plea of justification meant that the defence claimed that the article complained of was true. There was absolutely no truth, he held, in the urged that the attack was made for

charges which had been made. He held that the document of justification was in reality an aggravation of the libel, and positively insulting. It reliterated the charge that the ex-minisian jury had not been found with sufficient ters lent their positions and knowledge to the promotion of mining companies.

In England it was held to be undesirable for public men to associate them selves with companies. Here it was held to be desirable and beneficial to the country, because through identifying would not mind punishing him. themselves with companies, prominent men assisted in directing capital to the ening up of our great resources. The plea of justification plainly intimated that the salaries the ex-ministrate at first admit.

ters received was in the nature of a The selection of Mr. Turner's son as secretary and of Mr. Pooley as soli-

citor for the company were also intro-duced—surely a paltry thing upon which to base so grave a charge.

It was absurd, also, to suggest that the identification of these men with the company was necessarily improper. As a matter of fact, as soon as it became pruited about that their connection with these companies was not entirely proper

was not strictly honorable their names to the fullest extent a public man as directors must be withdrawn, In reply to this they received a tele-

The statement that his clients were "in a position to obtain early and reliable information" implied nothing im-

to do business in British Columbia, that they received money for the use of their was merely a draughtsman's term—the names—these were the facts. If these was merely a draughtsman's term—the active field of operations being the Yukon, about which the plaintiffs had no better opportunities of knowledge than

something corrupt about the building of the provincial buildings, and that the government could be bought as a sugar was the question for them to decide. cured ham, was purely ornamental.

In conclusion, the charges made were

entirely untrue. To put in a plea of ification was an aggravation. had Messrs. Pooley and Turner to do with what the company was saying in England. Every man who went into a pany knew that he would be exploited in advertisements. This was a mining company, and the only way to get money was by means of speculative

receive \$1,000, but got only \$500. Mining companies often came to grief, but that was no reason why their connection

the witness. Mr. Davis then asked if this telegram was the only inquiry made by witness in regard to the standing of the promoters. Mr. Boscowitz, witness replied, stated that the men who were going on to the board were men of high character. Mr. Davis suggested that only one of the promoters was of high only one of the promoters was of high only one of the promoters was of high vant girl, widows and orphans, and no public man should allow his name to be defendant must prove every one that is reactial. If three or four charges were made against a person the defendant must prove every one that is reactial. If three or four charges were made against a person the defendant must prove every one that is vant girl, widows and orphans, and no public man should allow his name to be fiestion vat on tried could only means a libellous chargs. The defendant had adopted that course there. Where a number of offensive charges were made against a person the defendant must prove every one that is reaction. character, and he withdrew.

in jail in consequence of this thing."

this company.

Witness—"It likes a big advertisement as well as other papers."

Witness said he was to receive \$1,000 year from the companies. The comies finally went to smash. They lost neir money in Klondike. He never reudiated his position in either company and he received fees up to May, 1898. He didn't resign then, but payments

were stopped.

There were no formal meetings of the dvisory board, nor was there any business done by the company in British Coumbia, although several negotiations were opened for three or four mines. Beyond that there was no work which and Mr. Turner did.

His firm were solicitors for both com ies, and he received fifteen £1 fully paid up shares in each company.

Mr. Davis-"The Klondike company paid a dividend out of capital as the iquidator reporter, did it not?" This concluded the cross-examination

and Mr. Cassidy read the admission of ublication by defendant. for the crown addressed the jury on the plea of justification advanced by the dener's evidence as submitted at a previous trial. This concluded the evidence Some difference arose as to who was first to address the jury, Mr. Cassidy

> finally being obliged to precede the coun sel or the defence. political purposes; that there was nothing improper in the connection, and that the charge of libel had been fully proved. manliness to agree on the case. He hoped the present jury would be able to

Regarding Mr. Nichol. they regarded him as a mere employee. Mr. Davis said a commission in England had been necessary to prove that these mer received fees, paid up shares.

etc., things the prosecution would not In libel there were two branches There was the private individual abused in his private capacity, as distinguished from the other branch, as applied to the ss. It had always been held in England that it was for the public good, and this was based on common sense, that the press should be allowed to criticize public men as to their public acts without too close scrutiny, so long as there

was evidence that it was penned honestly and not from private spite. He read a number of extracts from a cable was sent by Messrs. Pooley and Turner intimating that if everything held that the newspapers might criticize

In the present case the men attacked In reply to this they received a teregram which was entirely reassuring and ascribing the opposition to "blackmail-public men. Fair comment was as follows:

The property of the property of the public men. Fair comment was as follows: lows: The facts must be true; the inferences must be fairly drawn. The facts here were, whether the positions of the men were made use of; whether their names were paraded; whether were true all they had to consider was whether the inference, for instance, of "political strumpet," could be fairly drawn-whether or not the men had prostituted their positions. Could such an inference be drawn from these facts

by a man not animated by spite?—that The facts set out in the article were as before indicated, with the additional statement that the English papers attacked the companies very strongly. Mr. Pooley suggested that this was because

He left the jury to judge of that. It had been proved that the position

Mr. Pooley then took the box, and was The companies were over-capitalized.

Where the money went to they could the first than I did, and when I see them again than I did, and when I see them again.

The article also went on to enumerate I am going to tell them to get out and gram referred to in Mr. Cassidy's address, in which the papers which were ing that when the companies were a variety of charges in connection with these men holding such a position. In nd up things looked so bad that a former times the

Mr. Davis—"You know there was a bia were connected with that company.

The most attractive thing to the ordinary man was that the premier and one of his ministers in British Columbia were connected with that company.

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The most attractive thing to the ordinary man was that the premier and one of his ministers in British Columbia were connected with that company. criminal proceeding in connection with the didn't wish to say anything more this company."

He didn't wish to say anything more iterated in the justification that the two unkind than he could of Messrs. Pooley men were prepared to place official in-Witness—"I do not. On the contrary, heard there was not."

And Turner, but the jury must judge his client by the fact that he did not know and that they were prepared to place omean in formation at the service of the companies and that they were prepared to sell them-

Mr. Davis—"And you call the London imes a trashy paper?"
Witness—"It likes a big advertisement is well as other papers."
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In dealing with this matter he had to by these promoters. The only precautionary step Mr. Pooley took was to wire any step Mr. Pooley took was to wire any step Mr. Pooley took was to wire any step Mr. Pooley took was to wire public interest. Public men and public deeds were matters on which every man was entitled to comment. The question was entitled to comment. Is suppose, to the twenty or thirty English and Scotch papers in which adverse criticism appeared?"

by these promoters. The only precautionary step Mr. Pooley took was to wire to a man who was himself salaried by The witness was asked if he knew what the capitalization of the two companies was. He said "No."

Mr. Davis—"But you know that a director is responsible for a prospectus, don't you?"

to a man who was himself salaried by the company, inquiring regarding the bona fides of the company. Was this the way Mr. Pooley would invest his own money in London? Had Messrs.

Pooley and Turner taken their chances the opinion of an English in these companies? Had they was held that with the control of the way Mr. Pooley and Turner taken their chances in the company in the company. Was this was entitled to comment. The question was entitled to comment on the proved facts?

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rector is responsible for a prospectus, don't you?"

Witness—"I was not a director on one of the companies. I was only on the advisory board. My name was put on as a director against my knowledge."

Mr. Davis—"But you had nothing changed in the prospectus."

Witness—"How could I after it was issued?"

Mr. Davis—"What was the difference between being on the directorate and the advisory board?"

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Pooley and Turner taken their chances in these companies? Had they sunk a dollar in the enterprise? Yet they decism must be fair, the only limitation being the mode of expression. The definition of fair criticism lay with the jury.

The press was not entitled to throw imputations on a man's character needlessly. They are entitled to discuss and comment on public acts. Private character was a different matter. The present acter was a different matter. The present acte

ompanies was, to say the least, a seri-

ous sign of weakness. would have joined them had they not had salaries attached to them.

Mr. Mulock's name had been brought in. Yet what had he done? When he ound that honest men had invested in company with which he had been idenified and which had failed he took \$250,000 of his own money and met the shortage. If the inferences were not fair from

the particular facts as proved, then the jury must find his client guilty. But if these inferences were fair they could do nothing but find him not guilty.

His Lordship, the hour being late, inimated that he would defer his sumning up until this morning, at the same time cautioning the jury to discuss the

ease with no one in the interim. TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

His Lordship charged the jury this orning. In opening he defined the law of libel which was anything written or rinted of another which held him up to idicule.

which the jury had nothing whatever to do. When newspaper publishers reported meetings accurately they were not responsible for libel.

Comox. He expressed himself as very much pleased with the fine building which has just been completed by James Carthew.

agree that the attack was libellous and

that it was highly improper for a cabinet minister to have anything to do with industrial enterprises of that character. There was no law against that, however, In this Dominion members of the government were not in the position of members of the cabinet in England, where they have handsome salaries, out their presence in the cabinet was almost an accident of being a member of the legislature. These representatives were of all classes, farmers, merchants, etc., and their election did not interfere with the prosecution of their respective

from those in England. Many people held that it was imprope for public men in this country to be as sociated with these companies. This, however, was a matter entirely of opinthese positions was a matter quite open for comment for a newspaper.

But this article went on to make cer men allowing their names to be exploited possibly in large type. At any rate t was inserted in the English papers that they were members of the board, and would be of invaluable assistance to the company.

This was the main foundation of the

attack. Mr. Pooley, of course, denied any knowledge of the prospectus until it was published, and stated that it was done by the people at home without his knowledge. Therefore he was not responsible for inserting it. Asked what steps he took to ascertain whether his colleagues were reputable people or not, enade concert in the evening, and a genhe produced telegrams which he had sent in reply to which he was informed that the replacement of the telegrams which he was informed I was astonished, and this is only one of the telegrams which he was informed I was astonished, and this is only one of the telegrams which he had sent in the evening, and a get that the replacement of the telegrams which he had sent in the telegrams which he had sent in the telegram in the telegram in the telegram is the telegram which he had sent in the telegram is the telegram in the telegram is the te It had been proved that the position of these two men had been paraded; that they were paid; that they received paid up shares, and that a discreditable prosure were on the contrary. Of shady char-A man named Catton had floated the acter. That was not the question, but things, but I must confess that until this companies—a man who with Flack simply whether or not Messrs. Pooley summer they did not mean very much. I might be described as a promotor of the and Turner took reasonable steps to aspoorest and most dishonorable kind, certain the character of the men with The companies were over-capitalized. whom they were associated.

companies were referred to as "black- report had been made to the Attorney greater the libel. In later days if a man mailing organs" were then proved by General requesting an investigation. the witness. Mr. Davis then asked if Mr. Davis in his own inimitable way truth it constituted an answer. The public man should allow his name to be fication, yet on trial could only prove one, getting up in

men were prepared to place official in- of the backthat Witness—"I do not. On the contrary, I heard there was not."

Mr. Davis—"Why did you not inquire of some one beside Mr. Boscowitz?"

Witness—"Because he told me they were nen of high standing." Witness added that the Bank of British Columbia would tell him of any of the persons who were of shaky character in the company purely for philanthropic who were of shaky character in the company purely for philanthropic work.

And Turner were prepared to sell them selves for purposes alien to their positions in the government. There was a distinct charge. He was not the judge to say whether or not it was a libel. That was for the jury to decide, and also whether the evidence disclosed had warranted the defendant in making the charges.

who were of shaky character in the company, even although he did not ask them to do so.

Withess, continuing, said that the attack was brought out in the Province. He had seen the attack in no other papers excepting "trashy" papers such as it might appear to his learned friend. Mr. Davis—"You call the Saturday Review a trashy paper do you?"

Withess—"Yes, if it does not receive a good advertisement."

Mr. Davis—"And you call the London Times a trashy paper?"

If Messrs. Pooley and Turner were in the company purely for philanthropic purposes, it was odd that they derived these revenues. (The sum of \$1,000 at the company. He was to receive a certain sum for advice to the company at to investments. This was his duty. In addition it was made a grave charge against him that his legal firm was retained as solicitors for the company. That had no bearing whatever on the question, being perfectly legitimate. The charge of which they complained was that defendant in making the charges.

Mr. Pooley had given an account of his to receive a certain sum for advice to the company. He was to receive a certain sum for advice to receive a certain sum for advice to the company. He was to receive a certain sum

cf the company, the advisory board have consider was his client's point of view. was libel or not, and whether if libel, it is connection of these men with the

In conclusion His Lordship referred to the fact that the suit had been institute He did not suggest that these men did three years ago, and that two juries had not go into the companies for the good aiready disagreed on it. The fact that of the country, yet he doubted if they the case was continued could not, however, be construed as persecution, for libel law was peculiar in some ways. It the theatre, and had adopted a new ex was perhaps better that it had been de- pedient to obviate the stampede which layed for any political feeling which had een engendered had time to die out, and he hoped if such was suggested in their deliberation it would be put to one side and a conclusion would be reached so that the matter would not come up again in any shape or form.

Not Guilty.

At 2.40 this afternoon the jury returns ed and the judge took his seat on the upon an idea, and proceeded to carr bench. The foreman reported that they had

found the prisoner not guilty.

Mr. Davies then asked that the prisoner be discharged. This was done, and tervening for passersby. They presen the court was adjourned.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Alexander Robinson, superintendent of education, is making a flying visit to this section. He looked in at the school on There were exceptions to this rule with Thursday morning and then went on to

In the present case the libel was pub-nshed at a time when there was a cer-tain amount of political feeling. It was about the time of an election, and Messrs. tain amount of political feeling. It was about the time of an election, and Messrs, Turner and Pooley were members of the government at the time. The newspaper in which the libel appeared was an opin which the libel appeared was an opin which the libel appeared was an opin which will be open to public subscription.

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER must often act th the prosecution of their respective as a family physician. Pain-Killer for all night of a show. litics as a means of livelihood. They for all bowel complaints, is indispensable vere on an entirely different footing Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

MR. LARIVIERE, M.P., DISCOVERS

the Canadian House to Travel.

Boniface, is going to talk from experience and tell the representatives he country they are making laws for. Mr. Lariviere was in Montreal recently, a social dance for a few hours.

and said to a Herald reporter. "I had," he said, "heard of Nelson, I "I had," he said, "heard of Nelson. I terday morning to load a cargo of lum-knew it was in British Columbia. I also ber for the West Coast. Bark Unknew British Columbia was on the Pacific coast. Therefore Ishad a hazy idea that Nelson was on the coast. Imagine summer they did not mean very much.

Lame Back In the Morning.

Assuming that the two gentlemen had a them with selling information for the benefit of the company.

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TOUCHED THE SPOT. Joseph Wecks, Beckwith Street, Smith's Falls, says: "My back was in a bad way. He quoted the opinion of an English judge in which it was held that criticism must be fair, the only limitation be-

RUSH ON THE DOOR.

The Scene in Front of Theatre Last

A couple of the police constables had an interesting time last evening. They were on duty at the gallery entrance of always occurs when the door opens. The experiment was not exactly a brilliant

So great is the popularity of Mr West's minstrels here that long before 7.30 o'clock there was a small army gathered in the vicinity of the door. Usually a number of lads are wedged in the doorway, but this time the situation was different. The constables had hit

The eager waiting ones were lined up in front of the door on the outer part of the sidewalk, leaving sufficient space ined quite an imposing appearance, and might easily have been taken for a creditable parade of recruits.

They were under the command of constables, who looked as though they would shed their gore rather than permi one man to gain undue advantage over his fellows. One of these guardians wa formerly connected with the militia, and has seen active service besides. Con quently he was very careful to see that in formation the prospective gods should not offend legitimate military dicta.

When the door opened all discipline, even when enforced by such sturdy gentlemen as the two blue-coated guardformed themselves into a flying wedge one that would have been a source everlasting pride to an intercollegiate position one.

The charges in the paper were that Messrs. Pooley and Turner were either directors or on the advisory board of two companies started in England for the purpose of operating in Dawson and elsewhere. In the first place it was held that it was highly improper for a cabinet minister to have anything to do with the charge of the Presbyterius church.

> perhaps do away with the disgraceful scenes which mar View street on the

NOTES FROM CHEMAINUS.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chemainus Ceneral hospital gave their an-nual dinner in the Chemainus hall last night, and as anticipated by all those who ion, and of comment. The holding of Member for St. Boniface Will Advise had had any experience of their past efforts in this respect, was an unqualified success. The capacity of the hall was Mr. A. A. C. Lariviere, member for St. taxed to its utmost by those present to partake of the good cheer prepared by the ladies, and all were unanim knows whereof he speaks when he tells | ing it one of the finest dinners they had them they do not know very much about ever attended. After the inner man had been satisfied, those present indulged in American schooner Kona arrived ves

daunted is expected to arrive at any hour. She is to load for South Africa.

W. H. McKerrow, who is connected with Chorpe's Soda Works, Vancouver, is : the Victoria hotel.

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MINERAL ACT, 1896. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Henrietta and Margaret Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Westiminster District. Where located: On the east side of Banks Island, on Principe Dannel Channel.

Take notice that I, Thomas H. Parr, acting as agent for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' Certificate No. 59965A, and A. D. Donaldson, Free Miners' Certificate No. 65358A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Imhe issuance of such provements. Pated this 1st day of June, 1809. THOS. H. PARR, P. L. S.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 minera claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancour rer Island, mining division of Clayoquo District. Where located, Sidney Inlet, Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Mahll, free mintr's certificate No. Be0773 ntends, sixty days from the date hereof o apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above obtaining a Crown Grant of the above

laim.

And further take notice that action inder section 37, must be commenced be ore the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 18th day of October, A.D. 1901

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLE TO PART (2.401 ACRES) OF SECTION THIRTEEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above hereditaments will be issued to William Walter on the 14th day of December, 1991, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person cialming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof.

eof.
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Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901. What is

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"Land Registry Act."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lots Thirty-Seven (37) and Thirty-Bight (38), of Sections Twenty-Three (23) and Twenty-Four (24), Beckley Farm, Vic-toria City (Map 247).

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands, issued to William F. Anderson on the 19th day of January, 1890, and numbered 10044a.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st October, 1901.

Land Registry Act.

the Matter of an Application Duplicate of the Certificate of Title Part of Section Four (4), Range

(1). Cowichan District. Notice is hereby given that it is n ention, at the expiration of one duplicate of the Certificate of the 26th day of March, 1888, and number

S. Y. WOOTTON. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 16th October, 1901. \$1.50 mnum. \$1.

ELECTROCUTION OF LEON F. CZOL

M'KINLEY'S ASSASSIN PAID PENALTY T

Talked to Witnesses While Being ped to Chair-Not Sorry His Crime.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- At clock this morning Leon F. C be murderer of President Me paid the extreme penalty exacted law for his crime. He was sho went to the chair in exactly th no particular sign of fear, but oing what few of them have do

trapped in the chair. "I killed the President because in enemy of the good peoplegood working people. I am not

or my crime." These Were His Words s the guards hurried him into the words he supplemented a momen numbling them through the half ed face straps, "I am awfully se

ould not see my father." Czolgosz retired at 1 o'clock, and soundly that when Warden ent to the cell shortly before 5 his morning the guard inside ha shake Czolgosz to awaken him. breakfast consisted of coffee, toast and bacon, and he ate with quite a deal of relish. While he was part of this the witnesses were gather the office of Warden Meade, and a

clock the procession passed to eath chamber, going through the outh corridor. In the chamber Electrician Davis mer Warden Thayer, of Dann

Arranged the Chair Test. eing a bank of 22 incandescent ss the arms and connecting the de wires at each end. The with ordered seated, and then Wa eade briefly addressed them, say Leon F. Czolgosz. I desire that skeep your seats and preserve abso silence in the death chamber, no ma what may transpire. There are ple of guards and prison officials to press order and attend to the proper detai The prison physician, Dr. Gern, Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, of New Yo ook a position to the left of the ch Varden Meade stood directly in fr nd Electrician Davis retired to the

om containing the electrical sw Thayer gave the signal, and the Current Was Turned Through electric lights, flooding the cha

rilliant light and dramat ing the power that was used to arden Meade gave the signal to ha prisoner brought in. It was just e 7.11 o'clock when he crossed t hold. But a minute elapsed whatrapping was completed, and t s stepped back from the ma 2.30 Electrician Davis turned that threw 1,700 volts of elective into the living body. The rush of immense current threw the body staggings the current threw the body stagging the current threw the current threw the body stagging the current threw threw threw threw the current threw against the straps that they creal exceptibly. The hands clinched u lenly, and the whole attitude was on the tenseness. For forty-fiving the

Full Current Was Kept On, then slowly the electrician threw switch back, reducing the curren by volt, until it was cut off entirely just as it had reached that point hrew the lever back again for a f two or three seconds. The body h had collapsed as the current was ced, stiffened up again against t When it was turned off again Macdonald stepped to the chair and his hand over the heart. He sai felt no pulsation, but suggested that current be turned on for a few sec Once more the body became At 7.15 the current was turne the time Czolgosz had left his

intil the Full Penalty Was Paid, than four minutes had elapsed. The rans present used the stethese

other tests to determine if any life ined, and at 7.17 the warden raishis hand announced. "Gentlemen. his hand announced: "Gentlement isoer is dead " witesses filed from the chamber, of them visibly affected, and the which five minutes before had been

of life and vigor, was taken from shair and laid on the operating arally almost the entire attention physicians assigned to hold the sy was directed towards discoverssible, whether the assassin was way mentally irresponsible. The sy was conducted by Carlos F. Mcan expert alienist and former

ent of the New York state lunacy ion, Dr. E. A. Spitzka, of New , and prison physician Gerin. The of the head was sawed off through