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THE RED HAT.

Mgr. Merry Del Val and Mgr. Callegari

Rome, Nov. 9.—The first secret con story of the new Pontificate was held

to-day. No American cardinal was ap

the pallium at an extra consistory when

he came to Roma for consecration. Rev

Rev. Maximilan Reynoso y Delcoral,

formerly bishop of Tulancingo, Mexico, was appointed titular bishop of Noces

The inhabitants of this city had been



rout a store, thinky, the south and and

BALFOUR ON THE

THE REMOVAL OF A SUBJECT OF DISPUTE

Lord Alverstone's Reasons for Declining to Justify or Explain His Course of Action.

London, Nov. 9 .- Outside the customsalutes fired at the naval and military stations there was little celebration of the King's birthday to-day. The new Lord Mayor, Sir James Ritchie, gave a banquet to 1,200 persons in the historic Thursday. Only the Pope and the car-Guildhall to-night. Premier Balfour dinals were present to-day. The latter, was the guest of honor. Many notables nt. Prior to the banquet the early in an ante-chamber near the hall Lord and Lady Mayoress held a recep- of the consistory, from where they pass-

Premier Balfour in his speech referguards in attendance rendering them ring to the Far East situation, said there was every reason to feel sanguine their places according to precedence, the that it would not have a serious outcome. He based this assertion on the cardinal-deacons another and the cardipassionate desire of the Czar to promote nal-priests the third. Everyone except as the ally of Great Britain would be as the ally of Great Britain would be occupation.

When the Pope had seated himself on the Pope had seated himself or and judgment in its demands, as well as the throne all those present, one by one, paid him homage, after which the master ed, even than those of the Far East, be-cause it touched the almost perennial difficulty of the problem of the govern-ment of its European subjects by the

Sublime Porte. But he was convinced that the question must be ulitimately settled by the concert of Europe.
Referring to Alaska, the Premier up, and in a few words thanked the Pontiff for having put aside his private "The danger arising from the unertain and disputed frontiers in the case between the British Empire and the United States has been decided for all time. I regret that the decision has not been favorable to the claims of this ountry, but the two small islands, the loss of which to Canada has aroused such great feeling, are really valueless from a strategic and military point of view. We regret the exact tenor of the on, but, however the balance of advantage went, the gain to the United

States or the loss to Canada is not high mpared with the final removal of this ubject of dispute between the two great The decision must be loyally cepted, for the removal of so serious a Mr. Balfour spoke of the Franco-Brit-

tions." The result, Mr. Choate said, was

ing Sir Michael Herbert by selecting

of Herbert

me magnificent mountain peak on the

riefly to the Alaskan boundary question,

ain his conduct, because such a course

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir Marcus Samuel, and Sir James Thomp-

EXTERMINATED.

lembers of Armenian Revolutionary

Constantinople, Nov. 9.-Martial law

s been proclaimed in the district of assan Kala, province of Erzeroum,

ia Minor, and troops have been quar-

ed in all the villages of that district

consequence of revolutionary move-nts on the part of the Hentchakists,

members of Armenian Revolutionary iety. Two bands of Henchakists re-

with the intention of inciting the in-

nment, but they were quickly over-ken by the troops. One band was ex-

inated and the second was driven

k into Russian territory. The Turk-

governor of the district has redis-

ted among the Kurds the weapons

ch they recently were compelled to

NINE SOLDIERS WOUNDED

chief's sons.

den, Arabia, Nov. 10 .- Eight British in-

rossed the Russo-Turkish fron-

ts to rise against the Turkish gov-

Society Who Crossed Russo-Turk-ish Frontier Wiped Out.

eposed in the British bench.

son Ritchie also spoke.

at rest for the present regarding the ap-pointment of another American cardinal. The confirmation of appointment of Rev. J. J. Harty, Rev. Pedro, Gonzales United States Ambassador Choate responded to the toast of the "Foreign Ministers." Speaking of the Alaskan blessing, after which he re-Speaking of the Alaskan turned to his apartment. oundary question, he said it was "a happy ending to the only matter of con-troversy that threatened at any time to CANADIAN DISPATCHES. create mischief and distrust between these two great English-speaking na-

Ontario Farmer's Death—Received Gift of \$50,000 From Half-Brother For Past Service.

Tilbury, Ont., Nov. 9 .- W. Hornick, justice, courage and devotion to duty of Lord Justice Alverstone. The about 48 years old, a well-to-do farmer speaker paid a tribute to the magnanim- residing near here, was killed Saturday ty of the Canadiaus, and said that the night by a load of hay falling on him. mination of the controversy had made He was just entering the barn when oth countries better friends. Mr. Choate a wheel came off, throwing him out, and proval secures to the United States econhen paid a graceful and feeling tribute | the wagon on top of him.

o the memory of the late British am-assador at Washington, Sir Michael Fire. Fort Erie, Ont., Nov. 9.-Fire which Herhert. He suggested that the United States and Great Britain unite in honorline of demarcation of the Alaskan boundary and affixing thereto the name residence of Mr. Bridgman on Francess

Heavy Snowstorm.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 9.-From Frithe declined to justify or to ex-his conduct, because such a course snowstorm and occasional rain raged in the city, covering the ground with slush to a depth of four and five inches. Small Cut.

trict this winter will be a third smaller only 8,000 men will be employed inexpected that the American demand

will be much smaller. Big Moose, 1,475 pounds reached here to-day. It was shot north of Parry Sound by Capt. J. B. Miller. The skeleton will be stuf-

fed and set up. Was Not Forgotten. Windsor, Ont., Nov. 9.—A dozen years ago Jacques Caza was arrested and tried on a charge of murdering a hotel-keeper at Coteau du Lac, near Montreal. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. A half-brother, Joseph Aubin, put up \$2,000 for the costs of an appeal, which was successful, Caza eventually recovering his liberty. Ausouth America, Aubin losing all trace
South America, Aubin losing all trace
South America, Aubin was surBra other day Aubin was surSuch legislation would come perilously such legislation of the pledged faith of taining a draft for \$50,000. Caza had ymen and one Sepoy were wounded in prospered in his new home, and desired engagement with a tribe, which recentook place in the Aden Hinterland. The
e's loss was heavy, the killed including
ar invitation to visit him at his home in

Chili, which will be accepted.

pointed. Several appointments of arch-bishops and bishops were made, includ-ing that of Rev. J. J. Harty, as arch-bishop of Manila, Philipine Islands, ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS who as an exceptional privilege received

Pedro Gonzales y Estrade was appointed bishop of Havana, and the Right Legislation is Now Necessary to Bring the Commercial Arrangement Into Operation.

looking forward with unusual interest to the consistory, principally because it was the first to be held by Pope Pius. But the Washington, Nov. 10 .- The following is the message of President Roosevelt to neeting of cardinals was quite simple the extraordinary session of congress: To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I have convened the congress that it may consider the legislation necessary to put into operation the commercial treaty with Cuba which was ratified by the senate at its last session and sub-sequently by the Cuban government. I deem such Igeislation demanded not only by our interest but by the interests of our honor. We cannot with propriety abandon the course upon which we have so fairly embarked.

When the acceptance of the Platt amendment was required from Cuba by the action of congress of the United States, this government thereby definite said that the Macedonian question raised issues more difficult, and more complicated, even than those of the Far East, because it topiced the allowed the allowed the ball which are allowed to take part in the consistory to leave the ball which were allowed to take part in the consistory to leave the ball which were allowed to leave the ball which the master of ceremonics called upon all but those are regards the country. It was provided that when the island became a free and independent republic. ly committed itself to the policy of treat independent republic it would stand in such close relations with the United to leave the hall, which was done.

When the doors had been closed and a guard had been stationed before them outside, Pepe Pius, in a hormonious policy, and it necessarily followed that she must also to a certain degree be voice, intoned prayers. Cardinal Oreglia, deam of the Sacred Chilege, then stood come included within the lines of our

> Situated as Cuba is it would not be preferences and accepted the burden of the church. The Pope replied in an strategic abuse of the island by any foreign military power. It is for this reason that certain limitations have been imposed upon her financial policy and that naval stations have been conceded

proceeded with, the appointment of the two cardinals. Mgr. Merry Del Val, the Papul secretary of state, and Mgr. Callegari, archbishop of Padua, being announced by the Pope, who said in Latin:

The negotiations are on the eve of completion. They are so situated as to completion. They are so situated as to "What have you to say?" In response the cardinals raised their caps as a sign prevent any idea that there is the in tention ever to use them against Cuba or of affirmation on the part of their otherwise than for the protection of Cuba from the assaults of foreign foes, This was all, so every doubt was laid and for the better safeguarding of American interests in the water south of

creased by the consequences of the war y Estrade and the Right Rev. Maxi-milian Reynoso y Delcoral followed. with Spain, and will be still further in-creased by the building of the isthmian The Pope then rose and bestowed the canal. They are both military and

The granting to us by Cuba of naval most importance from a military stand point, and is proof of the good faith with which Cuba is treating us.

Cuba has made great progress since her independence was established She has advanced steadily in every way. She already stands high among her sister republics of the new world. She is loyally observing her obligations to us and is entitled to like treatment by us. The treaty submitted to you for ap-

mic advantages as great as those given to Cuba. Not an American interest is sacrificed by the treaty, and a large Cu-Fort Erie, Ont., Nov. 9.—Fire was broke out last evening in the residence of Mr. Dickie, Queen street, destroyed is already large, which is capable of great expansion, and which is especially and the development of our eximportant to the development of our export trade. It would be indeed shortsighted for us to refuse to take advan-tage of such an opportunity, and to force Cuba into making arrangements with other countries to our disadvantage.

This reciprocity treaty stands by itself. It is demanded on considerations of a broad national policy as well as by our economic interest. It will do harm to no industry; it will benefit many in-Toronto, Nov. 9.—Lumber dealers dustries. It is in the interest of our peo-state the cut in the Georgian Bay dis-ple as a whole both because of its importance from the broad standpoint of han last year. Labor is scarce and international policy, and because econonly 8,000 men will be employed instead of the usual 12,000. It is also develop and secure the rich Cuban market for our farmers, artisans, mer-chants and manufacturers. Finally it is desirable as a guarantee of good faith Big Moose.

The carcass of a bull moose weighing republic to the south, whose welfare st ever be closely bound with ours.

We gave her liberty. We are knit to her by memories of blood and the courage of our soldiers who fought for her in the war; by memories of wisdom and integrity of our administrators who served her in peace and who started her so well on the diffi-

help on and upward, and in helping her now, with equal force, need the support

the Cuban government.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, White House, November 10th.

Had to Be Abandoned by Steamer When Caught in Gale Last Week.

Nanaimo, Nov. 10 .- Another serious nishap, the result of last week's storm, was reported this afternoon from Ladysmith. Steamer Alice, Capt. Balkwill left that port on Wednesday towing a scow loaded with coal for Vancouver When about twenty miles from Vancouver she encountered a terrific gale, accompanied by a high sea. The scow got beyond control, and in order to save their lives the steamer had to abandon her tow. The scow was found this morning lying upside down in Gilles bay, Texada island. The loss is esti mared at \$2,500. She is the property of Champion & White, of Vancouver, whose steamer Champion was burned to the water's edge at Ladysmith last

SOCIETY WEDDING.

Marriage of the Duke of Roxburghe and Miss May Goelet in New York.

Goelet, and one of the richest of American heiresses, to Henry John Innes | tive of the Cariboo miners in the legislasolemnized to-day at St. Thomas's church plate a more creditable record. He was in this city. Bishop Wml Crosswell a prominent member of that distinguish-Doane, of Albany, assisted by Rev. Ernest M. Stires, of St. Thomas's church, performed the ceremony. A com-

AWAITING TRIAL

UNFOUNDED REPORT ABOUT FAST SERVICE

Major Leckie's Condition Prevents His Removal to Hospital-Appeals Allowed.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch from London says Galway has been chosen by the Canadian authorities as a port of who entered the lists with him. From call for the vessels to be employed in then until his advent into the field from the proposed fast service between Great Britain and Canadian ports. Enquiry in official quarters goes to show the report is without foundation. There will be no fast service from Canada till turbine vessels have been tested to see whether they are capable of better time turbine vessels have been tested to see whether they are capable of better time ability he established the largest law than the type of steamers now in ser-

Appeals Allowed. In the Supreme Court to-day appeals

Respecting Major Leckie, the Canadian officer mauled by a leopard in Som-aliland, Lord Strathcona cables to-day that he has fever. A surgeon is remaining by his side, however, till his condition permits of his being moved to a hospital.

The Premier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier looks rested by his week's rest at Athabascaville. He goes to Quebec to-day and returns at the end-

or the week." Forms of Tender. The forms of tender have been re-ceived from the Imperial war office for the supply of bread, forage, groceries and meat to troops in South Africa. The tenders must be received at Pretoria by may be had on application to W. W. Moore, agriculture department, Ottawa. Under the term bread, are included bread, flour, yeast and baking powder; under forage are classed mealies, meal, oats, bran, rock salt, linseed, sulphur, green fodder and dry grass bedding; and groceries include coffee, tea, chicory, sugar, salt and pepper. The meats wanted are fresh, frozen and refrigera-

MITCHELL'S DENIAL.

United States Cabinet.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10 .- "There is not bit of truth in it so far as I am concerned," was the comment made to-day by John Mitchell, president of the Unitand who started her so well on the diffi-cult path of self government. We must dispatch which stated that Mr. Mitchell would become a member of the cabinet of President Roosevelt, to succeed we shall help ourselves.

The foregoing considerations caused the negotiations of the treaty with Cuba and ratincation by the senate. They

CHINESE IN MINES.

Nanaimo, Nov. 10.-Inspector Morgan beginning his campaign against the for Cumberland this afternoon.

RETIREMENT AFTER HONORABLE CAREER

Served His Country in Its Councils and on the Bench - A Splendid Record.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The superannua-tion of Mr. Justice Walkem of the Supreme Court of British Columbia was approved yesterday.

The career of Hon. G. A. Walkem on he entered public life, the representative council, and no veteran can contemed band who shaped the destinies of the province in the days when it first gave promise of a great future, and the present generation who enjoy the fruits of their activity and zeal may well be grateful that the foundation was secure-

Hon. George Anthony Walkem was born at Newry, Ireland, November 15th, 1834, the son of the late Charles Walkem, of the Royal Engineer staff of Can-ada, and Mary Anne, daughter of George Boomer. He was educated at a granimar school in England and at Mc-Gill University, Montreal. Destined for the bar he studied under the late Sir John Rose, and in 1860 he was admitted to the bar of Lower Canada and to that of Ontario in 1861. The following year he came to British Columbia, then in the midst of the Cariboo excitement, and proceeded to that celebrated region. The treasure seekers of that day were repre-sentative of every class, but caste and

It was truly a happy augury for his colitical future that Hon. Mr. Walkem's majority in that first election exceeded the votes of the quartette of candidates which he now retires he devoted himself tirelessly and efficiently to public affairs in the country's councils. But he did not neglect his profession, and according to the pioneers who are familiar with his

practice in British Columbia. when the union was consummated, enter-Tracy and Doberer vs. McGaw.

Tracy and Doberer vs. McGaw. the office of chief commiss and works. From December, 1872, to in February, 1874, he became premier,

In 1874 he proceeded to England on of a secret society in Chicago and signed province and the Dominion as to the consir John Rose presided; several noblemen and many men of high rank and many men of high rank and transfer were present, 82 in all being transfer to Europe, on their deadily unbounded. They were given orders, it is said, to act under the instructions of the central comin Willis's celebrated rooms, and was a reat success. It was prominently noiced next day in all the London dailies including the Times, and afterwards in the Toronto Globe. In commemoration of his visit and the highly valuable work which he had done, Hon, Mr. Walkem was presented by a number of friends in London interested in British Columbia with a splendid proof of Frith's ous railway picture, representing No Truth in Report That He Will Enter | Paddington station, London. Old pio-united States Cabinet. | Paddington station, London. Old pio-neers who saw this great picture on its arrival here thirty years ago recollect the inscription on it, which was to the effect that it was the gift of a few friends in commemoration of Hon. Mr. Walkem's visit, and ended with the beautiful and appropriate sentiment:

"I pedes quo te rapiunt et aurae." In recognition of his services in Eng land on behalf of the province, a public dinner was tendered Hon. Mr. Walkem upon his return. Having returned to power in 1878, he continued to be prem-fer up to his appointment as a puisne judge of the Supreme Court of British abandoned or indefinitely postponed, and I til the appeal in that case has been decided. Pected.

of Mr. Walkem's government that the line was at length proceeded with. In 1881 he compiled a new code of Supreme Court procedure, for which he received the thanks of the Law Society, and, in 1887, he was a commissioner, with Judges Crease and Drake, to frame a new code of rules of practice for the Supreme Court. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and a mem-ber of the British Association for the Advance of Science. A member of the Anglican church, he married in December, 1879, Sophia Editi, daughter of the late Hon. Hy. Rhodes, Victoria. Mrs. Walkem's death occurred not long ago.

CIGAR COST TWO LIVES.

Trouble Arose Through Miner Persist. ing in Smoking in the Gallery of a Theatre.

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 10.-Two persons were killed and two wounded in a shoot ing affray at the entrance of the Wallace opera house last night. The shooting occurred just as the theatre-goers the British Columbia Supreme Court were leaving the theatre, following a perbench, long as it has been, is but a part formance by the James O'Neil company. New York, Nov. 10.—The marriage of the splendid service he has rendered this province. Nearly forty years ago through the head: Wm. Cuff, miner, shot three times. The wounded are: Chief of Police McGovern, shot through the right hand; Opera House Police Rose, shot

through the leg.
The trouble arose through Cuff persisting in smoking a cigar in the gallery.

Cuff left the theatre vowing vengeance on the police. He waited until the per-formance was over, and as Rose stepped outside Cuff began firing. The first shots missed, and Rose returned the fire. Dr. Fims, who was escorting a woman, fo lowed Rose out, and as he did so a bullet struck him in the head, killing him in stantly. Other policemen appeared at this moment, and a general fusilade followed. The panic-stricken theatre-goers rushed back into the foyer, men and women being trampled on in their mad rush to get away. Cuff continued firing, wounding Chief of Police McGovern and

Special Officer Rose. Cuff then started to escape, but was intercepted at a side exit by Policeman Quinn, who kept up a running fire, three bullets taking effect. Cuff fell unconscious and died in a few minutes.

A number of people were injured in

THE ARMENIAN PLOT. Secret Service Agents Are at Work in Several Cities in United States.

New York, Nov. 10.-Through letters that have reached this country further details the United States government, which the have come to light of the Armenian plot and one suicide in London of men prominent in the Huntchakist society. It is said secret service agents and the police of ment has recognized the de facto govern-several large cities in this country are now ment of the Republic of Panama. The He was one of the most active workers in behalf of the Confederation, and covered involves a prominent New England ister Delcasse to the French consul at

merchant. Letters bearing on the plot have just the same recognition of the new regime been received in this country from Sagatel, as the United States has already given, was appointed a member of the execu- Sigouni. The letters were intercepted and A formal recognition will follow later. icil January 12th, 1872, taking | mailed to agents on this side of the Atlanioner of lands tic before Sagouni's death. The epistles ther, 1872, to show in details the plan for disposing of the January, 1876, he was attorney-general, and on the resignation of Mr. de Cosmos an society. The letters were addressed to in February, 1874, he became premier, holding the office of attorney-general until January, 1876. He was in opposition for two sessions, and a general election again gave him the premiership by a sweeping majority.

the "Armenian Central Committee of London," but were intended for the eyes of only one man, a trusted agent. How they fell into Sigounl's hands is not known.

The evidence they contain is supplemented by a circular, bearing the official seal of a secret society in Chicago and signed. the "Armenian Central Committee of Lon-

behalf of the government, in consequence of the difference between the The circular calls for volunteers to take ence of the difference between the ovince and the Dominion as to the conruction of the Canadian Racific railay. This duty he performed with acway. This duty he performed with acknowledged ability. At the close of his landon, a public dinner was providence and New York resulted in the

SEVERAL VESSELS WRECKED.

It Is Feared Many Sailors Perished During ances that the Panama canal bill would Gale Along Coast of Newfoundland

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 10 .- A flerce gale has been raging along the entire seaboard looking to peace and the saving of the for the past two days and several vessels national honor. The provisional governhave been driven ashore. The American ment has sent the letter to General schooner Edith Emery has been lost at Reyes, which will reach him upon his Port Au Basque, and the Canadian schoon- arrival at Savilalli, advising that it is er Florence is ashore at Forteau. The useless for him to come to Panama. schooners Trefoil, Jabet Anthusa and a number of other Newfoundland vessels driven to sea from Laflamine. A tug was sent after them, but it is feared the occupants have perished.

THE MINNIE HEALY CASE. Boston & Montana Company Granted Per-

mission to Inspect the Mine.

court has denied the writ of supervisory Columbia, May 23rd, 1882. He had been appointed a Queen's Counsel by the Earl of Dufferin, 1873. During the time of aside the order granted by Judge Clancy. such legislation would come perilously near a repudiation of the pledged faith of the nation.

I transmit herewith the treaty as amended by the senate and ratified by

Such legislation would come perilously near a campaign against the of Dufferin, 1813. During the time of his last administration the question of the transcontinental the construction of the pledged faith of this last administration the question of the construction of the transcontinental the construction of the pledged faith of the construction of the pledged that the Boston & Montana Co. should be entitled to permission to surface the construction of the transcontinental the con

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STATES GUARDING THE NEW REPUBLIC

German Foreign Secretary Knows Nothing of Appeal by the Colombian Government.

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- Foregin Secretary Von Richthofen informed United States Ambassador Tower this afternoon that petry distinctions were unknown. All the escape. Cuff was a miner and served actuated by a common desire—a great equalizer, in truth—to force from the earth the glittering wealth which was stored there in abundance.

It was truly a happy augury for his truth—to force from the earth the glittering wealth which was stored there in abundance.

The armenian people were injured in there is no truth whatever in the report of the interpret of the interpret of the interpret of the interpret of any interpret in the manual to germent. The foreign secretary assured the ambasis of the control of the interpret of the interp hassader that Germany has no interest in the Panuma matter, and that the question of air interference in Panama upon the part of Germany does not exist. Baron Von Richthofen made these stateand wished them to be communicated to

ambassador accordingly has done Paris, Nov. 10 .- The French govern-Panama, have the effect of giving

Action of States. Washington, Nov. 10.-Upon receipt of a report at the American state dewere to be chartered by the Colombian the isthmus their commanders will be informed that they cannot land. The navy department announces that no attempt will be made to interfere with the Brit

ish vesseis on the high seas. Not a Shot Fired.

Colon, Nov. 10.-The steam launch sent to Bocas Del Toro on Thursday last to capture that place in the name of the new Republic of Panama, has returned here and the officers report that the place was captured and the flag hoisted

vithout a shot being fired. The provincial government at Panama has received a telegram from President Marroquin of Colombia giving assurmost certainly pass congress next August and that General Reyes was on his way to the isthmus to make proposals

"SLEEPING GIRL" DEAD.

Salt Lake City. Utah, Nov. 10.-Bessie Knecht, the "sleeping girl," whose case has attracted so much attention in medical circles throughout the country, is dead. Miss Knecht was taken to a pospital last February in an unconscious condition, and for 47 days she remained in that condition. Later she partially condition again and never fully regained

FIGHTING EXPECTED.

summonses are now being prepared. ernment was such that it seemed as if Supt. Little and Manager Mathews leave the construction of the road had been permitted to make weekly inspections un-

WINSTON CHURCHILL DENOUNCED HIS POLICY

No Serious Disturance at the Meeting Although a Few Windows Were Broken.

Birmingham, Nov. 11.-There was no fulfillment of the serious trouble expected at the meeting here to-night addressed by Lord Hugh Cecil and Winston Churchill, M. P., in opposition to the fiscal programme of Joseph Chamberlain. It is estimated that the crowds surrounding the town hall during the progress of the meeting numbered 40,000 persons. A few stones were thrown and some windows broken, but it is believed that the prevention of more serious disorders was due to the earnest appeal of the supporters of Mr. Chamberlain, supplemented by the advice of the local newspapers to give the "free fooders" hearing as well as to the excellent police arrangements.

The meeting was attended by five thousand persons. Mr. Churchill devoted his speech to a denunciation of Mr. Chamherlain's propaganda and urged the continuation of the free trade policy of Great Britain, which he said had done more to maintain the peace of the world than had been done by all the prime ministers and colonial secretaries during the last half century. Mention by Mr. Wancouver, Nov. 11.—Of the two hunchers and counter meeting of the association, four out of cheers. His statement that Great Britishye favored contesting the bye-election possed. He said he recognized there were

said Mr. Chamber'ain, "had already been to Stuart, a well-known militia officer lately, and he knew he couldn't unite the proved on yeldt and kepje. It could note and rifle shot, was finally selected as chements of the party. be bought at two shillings per quarter!", the candidate, the only other nomines Lord Hugh Cecil followed Mr. Churchill, being Jim McGeer and Dr. McInnes, donald, Liberal leader, strongly suggestdelivering a speech in a similar vein.

crowd outside the town hall dispersed the Liberals of Vancouver endorsed the in howls.

SEEKING INFORMATION.

United States Senator Asks for Corres pondence Relating to Panama Revolution.

Washington, Nov. 11.-The state department has formally acknowledged the receipt of the protest filed by Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge.

United States Senator Cullom, chair man of the committee on foreign relations, to-day presented men of the firing was heavy. The attions, to-day presented men of the firing was heavy. The attions, to-day presented men of the following concurrent reason "that the President both required to communicate to the senate." Saturday night the insurgents attacked if not in his judgement incompatible the city with small arms and also despite the city with a city dence and other official documents related government, however, succeeded in reling to the recent revolutions on the ist pelling the rebels, though with consider-

has been informed that the two British bassed within three feet of Mr. Powell, steamships which were detained at the the American minister."

The British snip Fort Stanley is loading for steamships which were detained at the the American minister."

South America, and has her cargo over half on board, while the German salp Williams of the American minister. port of Buena Ventura by the Colomand Drawing to Close.
bian government with the intention of Drawing to Close.
using them to transport troops to the Paris, Nov. 11.—A dispatch received

Bogota. It is estimated that he cannot Lake Superior Company at Sault Ste.

ciated Press to deciare that all rumors of German interference in Colombian at ready in sight. fairs are baseless, and that Germany follows with its sympathies the efforts

UNFRIENDLY MINISTER

Alleged to Have Suggested That Japan Join Russia Against England.

London, Nov. 10 .- The Tokio correst pondent of the Daily Mail says he is informed that the Erench minister tow Japan, in an interview, has denied that! he has been instructed to mediate between Japan and Russia. The minister characterized the Anglo-Japanese also liance as a diplomatic failure. The min-quister, according to the Daily Mail's initial formant, said in this connection: "Whys should not Japan join Russia and so inflict a crushing blow on England in the Far East?"

Change in Tone. Fort Arthur, Nov. 10.-The Novikrai, the official organ of the viceroy, writes in a peaceful strain. It denies that Admiral Alexieff wants war, and further declares that Russia does not object to foreign trade with Manchuria, or to Japanese emigration to Korea, provided Korean independence is not menaced.

The Only Way. Tokio, Japan, Nov. 10 .- There is cles to doubt the pacific forecasts issued peace will only be made possible by Russia's complete acceptance of Japan's claims regarding Manchuria. The Japernment finds it increasingly difficult to restrain popular sentiment.

At the convention of the American Weak and sick women, especially those Federation of Labor at Boston on Wednesday a plan for an international are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letabor confederation was agreed upon the proposed by James O'Grady, frater nal delegate to the federation from Great Britain, who urged that the laboring of the proposed by James O'Grady, frater nal delegate to the federation from Great Britain, who urged that the laboring of the proposed by James O'Grady, frater nal delegate to the federation from Great Britain, who urged that the laboring of the proposed by James O'Grady, frater nalled to the federation from Great Buffalo, N. Y.

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TO OPPOSE MINISTER.

Capt. J. Duff Stuart, Selected as the Liberal Candidate for Vancouver.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Nov. 11 .- Of the two hun- practically unanimously. ain was prosperous in her trade was replaced with both hisses and cheers.

"Canadian and Australian loyalty", Stuart, of the stationary firm of Clark ver who were glad he had been defeated who were overwhelmingly defeated.

on denouncing the protective Nearly all the speakers insisted early ing one of the speeches nearly every A resolution denouncing the protective tariff and admitting the right of the government to impose retaliatory duties in special cases was carried by a large may floor would be tantamount to condoning the meeting that the allowing of third word was "fight." As it finished, G. D. Scott arose and said that was the special cases was carried by a large may floor would be tantamount to condoning the protective tariff and admitting the right of the government to impose retaliatory duties in the meeting that the allowing of third word was "fight." As it finished, G. D. Scott arose and said that was the trouble with British Columbia, there was too much fight, and too little business.

At the close of the meeting the great McBride took power. It would say that good naturedly singing national songs difference of the Fernie recount and the and cheering for Joseph Chamberlain. Position of the cabinet regarding the termoon that he would accept the nomini-Houston incident. A motion to place ation.

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ing opposition to Hon. Mr. Wilson, Dur-

some candidate in the field was passed

NON-COMBATANTS KILLED.

Several Foreigners at Santo Domingo Fall Victims to Shells of the Insurgents.

New York, Nov. 11 .- Santo Domingo cablegrams, dated November 9th, says: "The insurgents were continuing their attack on the city when this dispatch was United Kingdom. She carries one of the

us of Panama." At Senator Cul able loss. The losses of the revolutionists

isthmus have been released and have there from Cape Haytien says that after left that port.

Germany's Sympathies.

Marie, started with a big force of men lately graced with a tall flag pole, and a large Jack is floating over it at all times mill will continue running from now on. Count Von Buelow authorizes the Assor, Private advices received are to the ef-



Often leads to poverty. No real her heart for the

her heart for the luxuries of life.

But many a woman who has gladly faced poverty for the man she loved, may well doubt her wisdom when pain becomes the mate of poverty. If she were rich, she thinks, she could find a way of cure. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is within the reach of every one. It lifts the burden of pain which weighs down in those who suffer from womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and uling drains, heals inflammation and ul-ceration and cures female weakness.

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"You have my heartfelt thanks for your kind advice to me," writes Mrs. Geo. Fletcher, of 106 Victoria Avenue, Galt, Ontario. "Was troubled with catarrh of uterus for over a year. The doctors said I would have to go through an op
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Weak and sick women, especially those

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are easy and pleasant to take. A most effective

CHEMAINUS SHIPMENTS.

The Semantha Carries Some Splendid Samples of British Columbia Timber -Foreign Trade Brisk.

Chemainus, Nov. 10.-The British shin Semantha sailed from here this morning in tow of the tug Lorne, bound for the

thmus of Panama." At Senator Cur able loss. The losses of the revolutionists lom's request the resolution was referred. were slight. Some foreign non-combatto the committee on foreign relations. The United States state department. Sunday afternoon an insurgent shell has been informed that the two British passed within three feet of Mr. Powell. South Africa.

isthmus have been released and have been rele The Chemainus custom house has been

> The Chemainus recreation club purpos fect that money for reorganization is al- giving their annual ball in the near future, arrangements having now been all perfected. Judging from their past efforts in this respect, there is no doubt but that this a demand for a wage increase of 25 per event will prove a great success. event will prove a great success.
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> An amateur dramatic society has been started, under the able leadership of Mrs. miles of surface trackage, part cable A. H. Lewis, and Chemainus will no doubt and part electric. Officials of the union

be shortly able to attend good plays, as fearing interference with the operation well as the more fortunate ones living in of United States mail service would re-Capt. J. S. Gibson, who has been East on Fort Sheridan to protect the cars, ina trip, is expected home at the end of the struced motor men on mail cars to report

EX-QUEEN CLAIMS.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.-Former Queen Lil, of Wawaii, arrived yester-day from Honolulu. She will stay in day from Honolulu. She will stay in this city a few days before starting for Washington to prosecute her claims against the United States government. A sent on 63rd street. A union crew for a mail car sent on 63rd street. A union crew reported for work, and were told by the recent senate committee reported favorhas failed to act favorably upon the

she will be successful at the present

REBELS SHELL CITY. Attack on the City of San Domingo-

Minister. Washington. Nov. 10.-The state de partment to-day received the following sublegram from Minister Powell, dated San Domingo, November 6, 11 p.m.: "Insurgents have reached the city. They attacked it to night on three sides. The city is being shelled. No damage."

Message From United States

Notices have been posted in the coton mills of Fall River, Mass., announcing a general reduction of 10 per cent. in wages to take effect November 23rd. McComi About 30,000 hands are affected. A reduction is also announced at Taunton. It is expected a cut will be made in eastern Connecticut.

CHICAGO SCENE OF DISTURBANCES

TRAMWAY COMPANY

Lines Blocked in Places and Little Progress Made-Police Ready for Emergency.

gradually took their cars to the seven barns of the company scattered through-out the system, and left them there. In the shops, barns and power houses the mion workers laid down their tools and quit, declaring that they would remain idle until the company consent to arbitrate the issue that brought on the con-

Notwithstanding statements by officials of the company that no attempt will be d this morning early on various lines. The result was trouble almost instantly ne first instance reported being the intimidation and flight of a non-union erew on the Cottage Grove avenue line.

The cars were without passengers. That disturbances might be expected o-day was indicated by the wide-spread distribution of a proclamation by Major Carter H. Harrison, warning citizens to keep off the streets along the lines of the Trunk Pacific railway, and in order to city railway. With general orders to remain in reserve, details of police were the exhibit will include grains from the

The first car started was a mail car t was not harmed during its entire trip. In all, two hundred and five policemen ere detailed to the different car barns. Following the trip of the mail car, efforts were made by the street car company to move passenger cars with non-union crews. Four trains were started on the Cottage Grove avenue cable line, bound toward the business district at 104th street. Obstructions upon the rails locked the trains. A crowd of strikers had assembled and shouts and jeers greeted the train crews. A shower of tones followed and car windows were first passenger train was also derailed

at the several barns, as many more were quickly made available to respond to January. Madame Rejane said:

A car on the Wentworth avenue line proceeded north with little difficulty until long desired to play together, but nothing ing has as yet been decided, and nothing long desired to play together, but nothing guards, the cardinals coming close behind them. The Noble Guard came next, escorting the Pontiff, who was followed by a train of bishops, prests, monks and court laymen, at the end of the procession being another detachment of guards.

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half on board, while the German saip Wilhelmine is laying out in the stream getting ception. Passenger cars on the Cottage ready to load. She is to take a cargo for Grove and Wentworth avenue lines came along quickly as soon as the mail The Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing cars were out of sight. No policemen

> avenue line carried two women. The strikers say the women were put there by the street car company to test the attitude of the union towards passengers. This was the car which was promptly blockaded by teamsters. The strike was ordered with only four The strike was ordered with only four dissenting votes. A strike is to enforce Almost Dead

cent, and recognition of the union Abou sult in the calling in of troops from for duty as usual. The union men who reported at the

arious barns to take out mail cars were told by barn bosses, it is said, that they must take off their union buttons if they

he loss of her crown lands. Congress and the strikers said the company had me of the remarkable powers of Ferroplayed one of its strongest cards for gone. An improvement began almost at once. I gained steadily in weight and measure, but Lil expresses the hope that | federal interference. MISTAKEN FOR DEER

One Man Was Killed and Another

Wounded. Parry Sound, Ont., Nov. 11.-Three

men, James McComb, Dan Quinlan and another whose name is not known, while engaged working on Camp road, at Edgington, fifteen miles from here, yesterday were fired upon by Thomas Stanley, who mistook them for deer. The first shot struck McComb in the chest. He died five minutes later. A second shot hit of the thigh. He was removed strong and keeps you strong—in a word, strong and st nistook them for deer. The first shot escape to the fact that he fell flat on the ground before a third shot was fired. Stanley was in the woods about a hundred yards from the men when he fired. McComb was married and leaves a large

worth telling.

TO AROUSE INTEREST

Representatives of the Irish Agricultural Associations' Society Will Deliver Addresses

New York, Nov. 12 .- R. A. Anderson secretary, and Rev. J. O'Donovan, provisional representative of the Irish Agriculture Associations' Society, have ar-ATTEMPTS TO RUN CARS rived from England. They have come at the invitation of the Irish Industrial League of America, to stimulate interest among the Irish in this country, in the work of their society.
Secretary Anderson said that his in-

lustrial society was made up of 800 associations, which were conducted on a co-operative and self-sustaining plan. It has a membership of 85,000, and does an annual business in agricultural and other industrial products of \$10,000,000. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.-At 4 o'clock Sir Robert Plunkitt, Lord Montague and Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—At 4 o'clock this morning the strike of the union employees of the Chicago City Railway ployees of the Chicago City Railway planta p of the south and southwest sides of the city started for their places of business large cities in America. They will be they were without their usual transpor-tation facilities. in this country six weeks, and in time will travel as far east as Boston, and as Beginning at midnight the trainmen far west as St. Louis.

COMING TO THE COAST.

Lord Dundonald Starts on Trip on Monday -Canadian Grain Exhibit for St. Louis.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Lord Dundonald start service, a few passenger cars were start- at Poplar Point. The General had arrangseen engagements.

St. Louis Exhibit

It is intended to have an exceptionally good display of grains in the Canadian ex- Mgr. Ajuti, the papal nuncio at Lisbon; send the best that has ever gone from Canada. Samples will be collected from bishop of Salzburg, Austria, went to the show how far north cereals can be raised Fraser River district and the Yukon.

Trade Returns. The import trade of Canada for the four months of the fiscal year to the close of October totals \$88,551,514, an increase of \$17,578,378 over the corresponding period of last year; and domestic exports total

MADAME REJANE

\$83,284,191, an increase of \$2,150,845,

Will Leave Vaudeville Theatre on Completion of Present Engagement.

Paris, Nov. 12.-Madame Rejane, lemolished. The mail car following the an interview last night, declared that she had not as yet given consideration near the scene of the blockade.

Besides the police detailed for service cision to leave the vaudeville theatre

BALLOON FEAT.

Miles in One Hour and Thirty-Five Minutes.

tained an extraordinary high speed, dash-ing through the air sometimes at the rate | When the ceremony was ended the the recognition the United States has mined to exceed any performance made by his apartments. Santos Dumont.

# After Pneumonia

ALONZO W. DOUGLAS, OF WOOD-BRIDGE, WAS SAVED BY

Ferrozone.

"For the benefit of others," writes Mr. Douglas, "I desire to state the results I intended working. This a number of men | derived from the use of Ferrozone. Two | new palace, Potsdam: strength until Ferrezone made nie a new man. I will gladly answer enquiries from other sufferers if they care to have further particulars about my recovery. Ferrozone deserves its great measure of

strength and energy. No tonic does its north of Chicago; the second is Racine, work so thoroughly. It is a specific for Wis.; the third Muskegon, Mich.; the box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at any drug store. By mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont, Get a supply to-day without fail.

CONSISTORY HELD AT THE VATICAN

RED HATS CONFERRED ON FIVE CARDINALS

Many Taking Their Places at An Early Hour.

Rome, Nov. 12.—Pope Pius X. held

public consistory under the new ponti-ficate and the conferring of the red hat

| Tor the other two schoolers of Behring Seat fleet still out, the E. Paint and Diana, they were on the new papal secretary of state, that continuous period of the new papal secretary of state, that hind at Kyuquot when the Libbie said for Victoria, but should be along in

and women, hurrying to secure good positions from which to witness the solemn function, although the principal cereed on Monday on a tour of the West. He will visit Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmon- mony did not begin until 11 o'clock. Carbon and before resuming his journey to dinals and other prelates and various the Sealing Company so decide. of the company that no attempt will be ton, and before resulting in joining to the company that no attempt will be ton, and before resulting in joining that no attempt will be Sealing Company so decide. The matter is now under advisement at the control of the company that no attempt will be Sealing Company so decide. The control of the company that no attempt will be Sealing Company so decide. The control of the company that no attempt will be sealing Company so decide. The control of the company that no attempt will be sealing Company so decide. The control of the cont the Coast may have some duck should at Poplar Point. The General had arranged to make his trip some time ago, but was riages and were received with the usual ed, however, that a tug will be dispatch

Mgr. Callegari, the archbishop of Padua; hibit at St. Louis, in fact it is proposed to Mgr. Taloaui, the papal nuncio at Vien-Sistine chapel to take the oath before Cardinals Oreglia, Rampolla and Mazchi, heads of the three orders of the succeeded in getting her clear of the Sacred College.

Mgr. Merry Del Val and Mgr. Cal-

legari were their red robes for the first time and the groups of prelates formed fleet, describes the weather on the coast

and the Sala Regia, where the consistory was held, were filled to overflowing.

When the audience had begun to feel everything looked favorable for a good the strain of waiting, a distant murmur advised those who occupied the Sala Regia that His Holiness was approach-strong south-southwest gale sprang up ing. A moment later the whole gor-geous picture burst upon their view, Kyuquot. In the gale the Pene ope loss arousing a perfect storm of applause her foremast head and had to be towed and cries of "Long live Pope Pius" and back to port by the Libbie. "Long live the Pontiff," which were continued till the Pope had descended from the Sedia Gestatoria. His Holi-ber of times and touched shore, but is to any plans beyond an irrevocable decision to leave the vaudeville theatre when her engagement there expires in January. Madame Rejane said:

"Madam Bernhardt and myself have long desired to play together, but nothing ing has as yet been decided, and nothing guards, the cardinals coming close because he decided with the mitre, an immense emerald sparkling on his finger as he raised his eateh of 346 skins; the Penelope, 750; the C. D. Rand, 557, and the Annie E. Paint, 310. The catch of the whole five therefore was 2,905 skins.

throne at the end of the hall, while the week in arriving. cardinals went to their stalls on the other side, with the bishops at the Silence fell over the assemblage and the Labaudy Brothers Travelled Forty-Six new cardinals were introduced by the Will Oppose Ratification of Canal master of ceremonies, who, while they knelt one by one before the Pope, held

a cardinal's hat over their heads. the 46 miles separating Molsson and the Champ de Mars, Paris. The balloon at and gave and received the usual frater-

two-thirds of a mile a minute, the main | Pope rose, bestowed the papal benedicspeed being 29 miles an hour. For some tion on all present and then withdrews ment on the isthmus, though the an time the Labaudys had been preparing the the halls and lobbies echoing with actime the Lanaudys had been preparing the lans and loopers as he passed on his way to tive opposition has been definitely ad After returning thanks in the Sistine

chapel a supplementary secret consistory was held, during which the Pope granted the cardinals the privileges of participating and speaking at meetings of the congregations, placed the cardinal's ring on their fingers and made each of them a titular bishop of a church in Rome. Among those present at the public con-istory was Bishop Labreque, of Chicoutimi, Quebec.

THE KAISER.

Wound Is Healing and His General Condition Is Good.

Berlin, Nov. 12 .- Regarding the condition of Emperor William the following bulletin was issued this morning at the Banquet in Memory of Visit to bulletin was issued this morning at the

NAVAL TRAINING STATION. Recommendation of Board Which Investigated Sites on the Great Lakes.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The board co ed of Rear-Admiral Taylor and Commander Winslow, appointed to select This is but one of the many cases a site for a naval training station on to that are being curred every day by Ferrozone. No treatment was ever known retary Moody. The board selects five sites, rozone. No treatment was ever known to supply a weak system so quickly with the first choice being Lake Bluff, 32 miles

> city. The report has been transmitted to MINISTER OBJECTS.

fourth Milwaukee; and the fifth Michigan

Berlin: Nov. 12 -The commission headed by Prof. Otto Kampf, has select- of the worst cases after operations di ed a landscape by the impressionist, Walter Leistikow, for exhibition in the Learn all about our pleasant home treat A. Laberto, a French Canadian, while National Gallery. The minister of edu- ment before trying dangerous expe A woman's idea of a secret is something Lindsay, Ont., fed on a circular saw and the decision of the commission to the cer, Its Cause and Cure." V. Stott & was so badly cut that he died instantly. Emperor for final approval,

### C. D. RAND STRUGK DEADMAN ISLAND

VESSEL DAMAGED AND LYING AT KYUQUOT

of Times.

The Ceremony Was Largely Attended Penelope Lost Foremast Head-Diana Touched Shore a Number

News of the schooner C. D. Rand go-Capt. William Heater, which While a consistory is no novelty, this to port on Thursday with the cate morning the circumstances were so ex- both sealers as well as her ow ceptional, namely, the holding of the first for the other two schooners

At an early hour the thoroughfares leading to the Vatican were crowded with cabs, carrying thousands of men island at 9 a.m., and was floated at 2 The ceremony began at 10.40 a.m., when the five cardinals who were to receive the red hat, Mgr. Merry Del Val;

to Victoria on the Libbie There was nothing of a very dramatic nature in the crew's escape from the schooner. The Rand had made the wrong tack when she came to grief, and her crew were at no time in any gray danger. They stayed by the vessel and rocks in comparatively short time.

Capt. Heater, whose vessel the Libbie during the last few weeks as being In the meanwhile the corridors nothing but a succession of gales. On through which the cortege had to pass, November 2nd the whole fleet of schoon run to Victoria. On the following day strong south-southwest gale sprang up

they been detained longer than this DEMOCRATS ATTITUDE

Treaty With Republic of Panama. Paris, Nov. 12.—One of the great triumphs of dirigible ballooning was achieved
to-day by the Labaudy brothers, who, in
one hour and thirty-five minutes, covered

a cardinal's hat over their heads.

Thereupon the Pontiff repeated the
usual formula in Latin, after which he
embraced the five new cardinals. The
newly honored prelates then arose and
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United States administration enter upon

treaty negotiations with that country.

The Democratic steering committee is given to the creation of a new gover

THE CAPE ELECTIONS.

Polling Took Place on Wednesday, But

Capetown, Nov. 12.-The elections ye terday for members of the legislativ council passed off quietly. The election were the first trial of strength since the war in South Africa between the Pr gressives, or British, and the Bondite antil to-morrow, but the indications that the Bondites will be victorious.

"ELEVEN OF US."

States

London, New. 12.-In celebration he "gastronomie" contest with the "Pen of Us Club," of Boston, eleven member of the London Honorable Artiflery Com pany dined at the Trocadero last night the eleventh day of the eleventh month and organized the "Eleven of Us" Club with the object of holding an arrus banquet in memory of the visit of the Honorable Artillery Company to the United States.

## There is Hope

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL TREATMENT SUCCESSFUL IN THE WORST CASES.

Those who suffer from cancers and tumors must not lose hope because operations have failed to bring relief. We have cases on record which prove positively that our Constitutional treatme for Cancers and Tumors has cured so not permanently eradicate Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

THOSE ON HILL: AVENUE

Larger Play Area Con -Another Teach vertised

School improvem in a report of the b the meeting of the day. The conditi grounds came in for ment. Trustees Bo visited the place, sel the purpose, and grounds were sadly

Chairman Drury p first order of busin from A. W. Jones three lots for sale, Fourth and Ling's at the rear of the asked was \$1,000, o

William Colston wrote offering wood will be asked for in the meanwhile The finance co counts totaling \$56 Trustee Hall mor

committee be authority council with a latter's co-operation tion in the rates school board telep. The other motion respecting the salar had been given earl been stood over

mover's request.

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plied to advance In speaking to th Boggs said the go had placed it right hoped that the lot next year. He the plain the plan of im Trustee Jay said t for all that Trustee specting the school

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THE KAISER'S

Berlin, Nov. 11.-At 11 ing the following bull Emperor Wallam's con at the New Palace, P "His Majesty is b took yesterday. The the operation is in exc



fives universal satisfac fives universal satisfactic permanently cures all form ness, Emissions, Sperma and all effects of abuse or a nes of Tobacco, Opium of and Brain Worry, all of with the saity, Consumption and Price \$1 per package or please, six will cure. Ma acint of price. Send for fre please, six win

Wood's Phospho by all responsible drug

#### RAND STRUCK DEADMAN ISLAND

DAMAGED AND LYING AT KYUQUOT

Lost Foremast Head-Diana ouched Shore a Number of Times.

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EMOCRATS ATTITUDE ppose Ratification of Canal

With Republic of Panama. ington, Nov. 12:-Democratic

have determined to oppose the ion of a canal treaty with the public of Panama should the States administration enter upon gotiations with that country. emocratic steering committee is e unanimous in condemnation of nition the United States has the creation of a new governthe isthmus, though the annut has been made that no acposition has been definitely ad-

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#### Chere is Hope Cancer Sufferers

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL EATMENT SUCCESSFUL IN THE WORST CASES.

who suffer from cancers and must not lose hope because oper-have failed to bring relief. We ases on record which prove posi-hat our Constitutional treatment cers and Tumors has cured som worst cases after operations did namently eradicate the diseas all about our pleasant home treat fore trying dangerous experiend two stamps for book, "Can Cause and Cure." V. Stott & Bowmanville, Ont.

#### SCHOOL GROUNDS NEED IMPROVING

THOSE ON HILLSIDE AVENUE IN BAD WAY

Larger Play Area Considered Necessary -Another Teacher Will be Advertised For.

School improvements, as recommended from 10 to 15 per cent. of the real propin a report of the buildings and grounds erty held by the Davis estate in Mon-School improvements, as recommended the meeting of the schol board Wednesday. The condition of the Hillside grounds came in for a great deal of comment. Trustees Boggs and Jay had visited the place, selecting a wet day for \$100,000; mine in Jefferson county, \$60,the purpose, and they found that the 000; Arizona News group of mines near grounds were sadly in need of building the United Verde in Arizona, \$75,000; 2½ per cent. of the Nipper, Cora-Rock

first order of business a communication from A. W. Jones was read, offering interest in Trail townsite in British Coasked was \$1,000, or the rental for the lease of the property for one year was November 2nd).

William Colston, Salt Spring Island, wrote offering wood for sale. The writer ducted the examination of Mr. Heinze. will be asked for a quotation, the letter in the meanwhile being referred to the

The finance committee reported ac ounts totalling \$560. Adopted.
Trustee Hall moved that the finance committee he authorized to interview the city council with a view to securing the latter's co-operation in getting a reduc-tion in the rates of all municipal and school board telephones. The motion

The other motion of Trustee Hall's, respecting the salaries, of which notice had been given early in the week, has been stood over for a week, at the mover's request.

The report of the buildings and grounds committee followed. The committee reported having ordered Spring Ridge school connected with a surface drain at a cost of \$28; pipes and gutters cleaned at Hillside school at a cost of \$5; radiator put up to replace a stove in the Boys' Central school; chimneys swept and new stove pipes put up at Hillside school. The committee recommended that the work of grading the grounds at Hillside school be awarded to J. Manton at his tender of \$182, he agreeing to raise the level of the grounds, place four inches of cinders on the surface and otherwise improve the grounds. The committee also recomnded that tenders be called for the building of a fence to protect this school; that electric light be installed in the boiler room at the Central school and in the rooms of the old High school; that \$20 be paid to the contractor for the High school grounds for keeping the grass cut to November 1st, and that the faculty of the High school be asked to solicit the services of the boys of the school to cut the grass, in return for which services the sum of \$10 per month in the summer and \$5 in the winter to be handed over to the faculty to be applied to advance the sports of the

In speaking to the report, Truster Boggs said the government in looking around for a site for the Hillside school had placed it right in a hole. The children who attended were to be pitied. He hoped that the lots offered the board would be leased for a year and purchased next year: He then proceeded to explain the plan of improvement.

Trustee Jay said that he could vouch for all that Trustee Boggs had said respecting the school. The grounds were in a disgraceful state.

The report was taken up seriatum and Trustee Huggett moved that applications for another teacher for the Victoria college be advertised for, the salary to be paid being \$1,000 per year, and the

teacher required being one competent to give commercial and stenographic in-Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought it inadvisable to call for applications until it was definitely known that another

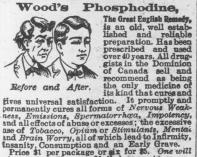
teacher would be required. Trustee Huggett, however, considered it well to be ready, and the applications could be on hand in event of another teacher being wanted. The motion car-

Trustee Huggett then moved that Principal Paul and his assistants of the High school be instructed to prepare a calendar. It would, he thought, be a means of advertising the school. solved itself into a committee of the whole with closed doors.

THE KAISER'S CONDITION.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- At 11 o'clock this morn ing the following bulletin regarding the Emperor William's condition was issued at the New Palace, Potsdam;

"His Majesty is better for the walk he took yesterday. The wound made during the operation is in excellent condition and seems to grow smaller."



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

by all responsible druggists.

IS WORTH SOMETHING.

Personal Property.

F. Augustus Heinze, of Butte, Mont. who is well-known personally and by reputation in Victoria, where he is re garded by a certain select coterie as spitable gentleman and prince of good fellows, owns in British Columbia, START WILL BE MADE cording to his own testimony at Butte recently, 250,000 acres. He was examined there respecting his holdings in connection with his surety on an appeal

He had made a list of his real and per

nal property, and referred to it in giving his testimony as to his holdings. The items were as follows: Personal notes that the witness considered to be good. excess of \$225,000; mortgages upon Butte property in excess of \$10,000; real estate in Butte of the value of \$15,000; 250,000 acres of land in British Columbia of the value of about \$500,000; mining claims in British Columbia, value Island and Nipper Mines; 35 per cent. Chairman Drury presided, and in the of the Basin Reduction Company stock; three lots for sale, two at the corner of lumbia; 150,000 shares of the United Fourth and Ling's road and the other Copper Company common stock (which is worth about \$160 a share), and 12,000 at the rear of the school. The price shares of the preferred stock (on which

"Do you own any other property?" asked Attorney Con F. Kelley, who con-

"I do," was the reply, "but this is about all that I can think of now." "Have you the deed to the 250,000 res of land in British Columbia?" "It is held in trust for me by the railroad company," was the reply, "and un-der that condition no taxes will be paid on it till 1911. I could get the deed tomorrow if I wished it.

"What are your liabilities?"
"My personal liabilities amount about \$200,000," replied Mr. Heinze.

RETAIL MARKETS.

considerably and local fruit, especially oples, are gradually increasing in price. Christmas goods are rapidly arriving. Consignments of nuts, raisins and other fruits are being received by all retailers.
The quotations follow:

Aungarian Flour—
Ogilvie's, per sack
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Lake of Woods, per sack
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Okanagan, per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Moose Jaw, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per bbl.
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per bbl.
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per sack
Snowflake, per sack
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
Drifted Snow, per sack Hungarian Flour-

Feed—
Hay (baled), per ton
Straw, per bale
Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feed, per ton
Carrots, per 100 fbs. Beans, per Ib. .. Fraser River Potatoes, 100 lbs.
Island Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
Cabbage, per head
Daions, silver skin, per lb.
Darrots, per lb.
Lurnips, per lb.
Peas, per lb.
Tomatoes, per lb.

es, per lb. . on, spring (smoked) .... Salmon, per lb.
Shrimps, per lb.
Cod, per lb.
Hallbut, per lb.

Bass
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Oreamery)
Best Dalry
Butter (Cowfehan Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian) Cheese (Canadian)
Butter (Victoria Creamery)
Lard, per lb. Hams (American), per ID. ..

200

22@

16@

Hams (American), per Ib.
Bacon (American), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (long clear), per Ib.
Shoulders, per Ib.
Beef, per Ib.
Veal, per Ib.
Pork, per Ib.
Mutton, per Ib.
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter ......

Cocoanuts, each ...... Lemons (California), per doz. 10@ 25@ 1.00@ 25@ 35@ 40@ Apples, per box . Oranges, per doz. Bananas, per doz. antilope, each ..... Vatermelon, each ... sed fowl, per pair ..... 1.00@ 1.25

we meet again,"

-The teachers, officers and Bible classes of the James Bay Methodist Sunday school gathered at the home of David Spencer by way of a surprise party on Tuesday evening. Tokens of remembrance and appreciation for services rendered in the James Bay Methodist Sunday school were presented to the Misses Mary, Ada and Nellie Spencer. A very entertaining programme of vocal and instrumental selections and recitations was rendered, after which the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, It will be a del recitations was rendered, after which leaded to infirmity, and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, in a very neat speech, presented Miss and Brain Worry, all of which lead to infirmity, in an experiment of the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, in a very neat speech, presented Miss Mary and Ada each with a copy of the Mary and Ada each with a copy of the Methodist Hymn Book, and to Miss Delaces, ex will cure. Mailed prompts our please, ex will cure and please of the evening brought to the superintendent, T. W. Martindale, in a very neat speech, presented Miss Mary and Ada each with a copy of the Methodist Hymn Book, and to Miss Mary and Ada each with a copy of the fensive odor, whether of the fensive odor, a close by singing "God be with you till druggists or by mail. V. Stott &

#### IS WORTH SOMETHING. F. A. Heinze Gives a List of Real and ANOTHER DASH FOR THE NORTH POLE

FROM PACIFIC COAST

A Well-Known Naturalist to Attempt to Solve the Mystery of the-North.

"Andrew J. Stone, the well-known naturalist, who has spent nine summers in committee occupied the greater part of tana of the value of about \$100,000; Alaska and Northern British Columbia acres of grazing land in Teton in the interests of the American museum county of the value of about \$7 an acre; and the New York Zoological Society, may lead an expedition from the Pacific coast in search of the north pole," says the Seattle P.-I. "He is confident the pole may be reached by way Franklin's trip other explorers had en-deavored to reach the pole by this route, returning officer for the Vancouver city but had failed.

When Mr. Stone goes East in a few tain of his ground, he is inclined to be lieve that the movement may meet with

"The project of heading a polar ex-pedition was suggested to Mr. Stone be-fore he left for the North last spring. He was favorably inclined to the plan, but his absence from New York made it impossible for him to participate in any rrangements that were then contemplat ed. Under the circumstances, practical ly nothing was done to further the propo

"In any event the dash for the pole would not be made next year. It would probably be necessary to build a boat especially adapted for the fight with the ce, and to take the utmost care in organizing and outfitting the expeditio Mr. Stone would refuse to start north in There are a few changes in the quota-ons this week. Flour has gone down a start could be gained early in the summer or spring of 1905.

"" am convinced the northwestern route is the most feasible for a polar ex-pedition," said Mr. Stone at the Scattle lotel. "More than this, I believe that we would be able to make far more of a success than could the earlier explorers. In the first place, the earlier expeditions used sail as motive power for their craft. Now nothing but steam would be considered, unless sail were to be carried as an auxiliary power. The made would be much stronger and bette fitted out. We know now more of the fitted out. We know now more of the 5.40 action of the ice and the currents of the Arctic seas and are better able to avoid dangers that beset the earlier explorers. We are better able to provision plorers. We are better able to provision a ship than they could. We know more

boat that could absolute'y resist the ice. So far as possible the Arctic explorers are after vessels which, when the icses in on them, will be lifted up out of danger. Of course, there are times when this cannot be done. There are times when ice jams in alongside a boat and towers above the craft to a frightful height, after hurling itself down on the decks. But navigators accustomed to 5 spot where it is safe to await the coming

3 earlier explorers who pursued the northwestern route, and the knowledge that this is the best way toward the pole, I believe that I could lead a successful expedition. But it will take time to organize and prepare for the trip. When I go East it is probable that the matte will be brought up again, and if we can secure the aid we need the effort will be undertaken. But if an immediate start is demanded, such as departure for the Special prizes. North next spring, I will not go. I must have a year's time in which to pre

"Mr. Stone has gained information during the nine seasons he has spent in Alaska that he believes will be invaluable to him and his expedition. More over, his researches have enabled na turalists of this country to become better acquainted with Alaska than by any other means. The last season was spent by Mr. Stone about the headwaters of the Stickeen, a country that once threat-ened to prosper mightily as a result of an effort to boom it as a short route into Dawson. Mr. Stone found that some of the earlier trading posts established for this route were practically abandoned.'

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-The clearing house returns for the week ending Novembe 12th were: Clearings, \$7,293;667; for the corresponding week in 1902 \$5,285,945, and for same period in 1901, \$4,832,207.

#### Foot Elm Kills Sweaty Odors

A GREAT BOON TO PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH MALODOR-OUS PERSPIRATION.

There are many men and women, too who, though careful and cleanly are afflicted with perspiration which emits a

Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Latest Appointments Made By the Pro-Thursday's Gazette contains the fol-

wing appointments: Frederick Stephen Hussey, of Victoria uperintendent of provincial police, to be immigration officer for the province of British Columbia, vice W. H. Ellis. Charles Robert Townley, of Penticton, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Frederick Ebenezer Archer, of Poplar,

to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Walter Blair Cochrane, of Grand Forks, barrister-at-law, to be police magistrate in and for the said city, and a magistrate for the purposes of the "Small Debts Act," for the said city and within a radius of 10 miles therefrom, vice J. K. Johnson,

Walter Blair Cochrane, of Grand Forks, barrister-at-law, to be a stipendiory magistrate in and for the county of Yale. Francis William Hartley, of South Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Co-

Henry L. Morley, of Kamloops, barrister-at-law, to be a deputy of the district registrar for the Yale land registration of the Northwest passage, which the ill-fated Franklin party attempted for the last time fifty years ago. Prior to Franklin's trip other explorers had endeavened to red for the Northwest passage, which the registrar for the Yale land registration district during the absence upon leave of W. H. Edmonds, in the year 1903.

Robert B. Ellis, of Vancouver, to be

electoral district. James Hislop, of Fort Steele, to be days, it is believed the matter will be mining recorder for the Fort Steel mintaken up again, and arrangements will ing division and a collector of revenue be made as soon as possible to fit out an tax for the Fort Steele assessment disexpedition. While Mr. Stone is not certifict, vice L. W. Patmore, resigned.

#### INCREASED INTEREST ---LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Reported at the Annual Meeting of the Cowichan Agricultural Association -The Financial Statement.

The annual general meeting of the owichan Agricultural Association took | is patent. place on Saturday last in the Agriculmachine but satisfactions, the president, J. schooner Eva Marie some few weeks McPherson, in the chair, The secretary ago might be given as a case in point. had a busy year to report since the ! previous November. Under the auspices of the society two shows had been trip she ran ashore and sustained dam held—summer fruit and flower show on bed—summer fruit and flower show on age which will cost her owner probably all if not more than the profits accruing show of stock and agricultural products at the end of September. The summer voyage of course does not always mean show was much appreciated and largely attended, but was not very successful

financially. It was gratifying to note an increased attendance at the annual autumn exhibition, and the exhibits were well up to bitton, and the exhibits were well up to the mark. A number of very substantial improvements had been effected in the grounds and buildings. The old bicycle track had been removed and the grounds entirely graded, ploughed and seeded. This piece of work, estimated at fully \$200, had been undertaken by the members themselves, and the greenes to the bers themselves, and the exper society, except for grass seed, had been absolutely nil. This friendly co-operation evidenced the increased interest taken in the society. The membership list showed a larger number of members than there had been for the last fifteen years—the greatest number in fact since the removal of the society's grounds

from Maple Bay to Duncaris. officers, F. H. Maitland-Dougall was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, Messrs. James Robertson

also to the auditors, Rev. J. A. Leakey and A. R. Wilson. The financial statement was as fol-

lows:

Receipts. Casa balance from 1902 ... Government appropriation Agricultural Association .... vernment appropriation Farm ers' Institute ...... Special prizes Proceeds from dance, Dec., 1902. Contributions to general fund ... Membership 1903, 88 members at \$2 Refreshment stand, summer show. Entry Fees-Summer show ...... \$ 8 25 Fall show ..... Gate Receipts-Summer show ......\$208 90 Fall show ..... 177 00 385 90

\$1,565 62 Expenditure. Prizes paid, fall show, 1902 ....\$ 294 75 Prizes paid, summer show, 1903 ... Prizes paid, fall show, 1903 . Printing and advertising . Repairs, fire lighting and labor .. Interest on loan ... Stamps and stationery Caretaker's salary ...... Secretary's salary Band, summer show Grant to prize fund of sports, Band judges and lecturers' fees and expenses ......

Provincial government's claim from Cowichan for stock judges .... Assistant Secretaries -Summer show ..........\$10 00 Fall show ...... 15 00 Gate Keepers-Fall show ...... 8 50 Canvasser's expenses special prizes 18 00 Premium on 3-year fire policy, \$1,800, for Agricultural hall ....

Donation Duncans fire company .. Hauling ...... Rent Indian department ...... \$1,565 62 in honor of the anniversary.

PAID TO FISHING

MORE LOCAL BOATS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Sail Boats Found in the Straits After Big Gale - Ice in the Yukon.

Discussion is now heard on the water front of greater activity in the fishing industry. From the tone of remarks made and reports circulated, there is every probability that this coming year will see a number more vessels operated out of this port than in the past. The 176. success attending the work of a few vesson now about closed has had a stimulating influence in promoting schemes at

ther vessels spoken of as in contemplation for the industry. The captain referred to will build, so a Times reporter was informed this morning, if the fish procured can be shipped from Victoria in refrigerating cars instead of from Vancouver. This led to inquiries being made of railway men as the what could be done in this direction, and it was learned that refrigerating cars now come to Victoria both by way of the Great sary to purchase wheat abroad. There in the matter of a gun license, which, though excellent, is unpopular with a very numerous class of voters. I believe that a short law, "There shall be no sale of game or trout," would be more likely to pass is great distress among the rural popu-Northern and C. P. R. Over the latter line the freight rates from this city are on a par with those from the Terminal City, so that the shipment of fish from this city possesses many very valuable advantages over the method of forwarding east from Vancouver. To a sailing vessel, or even a steamer, but more particularly the former, the convenience of

shipping a cargo of fish from Victoria The experience of the three-masted schooner Eva Marie some few weeks She had a cargo of fish which she had to take to Vancouver. On the return voyage, of course, does not always mean disaster, but to a sailing ressel it means a great waste of time, particularly at a

time when the season is at its best. There is still another matter, how ever, which has militated against local enterprise, and that is the need of some ch company here as the New England Company of Vancouver, which, through o the city.

WRECKAGE FOUND. During the recent stormy weather two During the recent stormy weather two sail boats have been found floating ery in his attempts to save the his of it A has to come back from Bridge river, around in the Straight The first property. around in the Straits. The first report his superior officer. The unfortunate, game in order to comply with the law that ed was discovered on the rocks at Disyoung officer, Sub. Lieut. Pearse, was you propose, i. e., payment of the fee for covery island, with the keel gone. A larger craft, with oars, rowlocks and sail, was found at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. The Indians camped half full of water. Maguire did everyaround the city report the loss of a boat Upon proceeding with the election of and a small canoe. As the former disappeared about the time a boat loaded they drifted to land Pearse was already, unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, Messrs. James Robertson and Wm. Forrest, respectively, first and second vice-presidents, and H. deM. Mel-

> A Dawson dispatch of Saturday's date says: "Caught in a grinding ice jam a few miles below Forty Mile, two of Contractor Ben Downing's mail car-...\$ 285 85 riers were forced to desert their boat loaded with United States mail and 300 00 make a desperate fight for their lives.

make a desperate fight for their lives.
The boat with the mail was crushed in the ice. The consignment weighed about 400 pounds. An effort is in progress to 4100 and 4287
The flowing of ice stopped in front of Dawson on Tuesday night for three hours and then started running again.

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GRAFTON AWAY. H.M.S. Grafton left Esquimalt Thursday. She will undergo a series of steam trials down the Straits, and be 120 25 fore returning to port will visit the scene 20 50 of the submerged wreck off Amphritrite 39 35 point, reported by fishermen to Captain 179 80 Gaudin. The wreck being in a greatly 79 00 exposed position, it is doubtful if the 29 55 Grafton will be successful in her mis-50 00 sion, in view of the stormy weather, but 100 00 the warship will nevertheless make an 40 00 effort to locate the buried craft and ascertain what it is.

> MAY CHANGE SCHEDULE. During the winter months it is probable that the steamer Victorian will make her winter quarters at some point on the Fraser. It is reported that the new plans co template having the trains connect with the Victorian at Port Guichon at 9 a.m.

Returning the train would leave Victoria time to connect with the Victorian leaving Sidney at about 1.30 p.m., and reaching Westminster at 6 p.m. MARINE NOTES. A year ago Wednesday H.M.S. Flora was put in commission. The event was writes G. K. Wilmot, of Meriden. T

A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than clothes.

WET YEAR AND HEALTHY ONE Death Rate in England Drops as Rain fall Records are Broken.

The present year has been the wettest in England since 1824, and only two inches of rain are wanted to break all records. The extraordinary rainfall has been accompanied by a remarkable fall in the death rate.

In 1901 the death rate in London was 17.6; Birmingham, 20.5; Bristol, 16; Manchester, 22.1; Leeds, 19.3; Liverpool, sels sent out from here during the sea- 22.3; Sheffield, 20.4. The first week in dropped to 15.9, and in the two previous ley is here published in full: One captain is said to be trying to London there were only 1,333 deaths, arrange for a 35-ton schooner to be built against the usual average of 1,505. The for the purpose, and there is one or two deaths from zymotic diseases dropped from an average of 133 to 61.

RUSSLAS WHEAT CROP SHORT.

Will Have to Become a Purchaser in Foreign Markets.

to sell their cattle because of the lack In the province of Rinzan the hav" crop is two million quintals below that cept a few game dealers and belly worshipvery bad. The new rye is found to be mixed with ergot, which has already had

MORE PARTICULAS OF

poisonous effects.

Captain of Flora Gives Details-Sub-Lieut. Pearce Was Struck by Overturning Boat.

of the full particulars with respect to the drowning of Sub. Lieut. W. Co., (3) is not to the drowning of Sub. Lieut. W. Co., years too young?

Pearse while the cruiser was off the (14) If "cold storages" are allowed to particulars from that appearing in the Times a few days age, but it no way Times a few days ago, but it no way trying it. detracts from the reputation won by trying it. (18) How do you think this will work? he was taken into the boat, which was thing possible to assist in keeping life, within his comrade's body, but before

decks. But navigators accustomed to Arctic waters and others who have had experience in the North have grown to learn of ways of handling a boat by which they reduce the danger to a minimum. As a rule, when the ice begins to close in a boat can be hurried into a spot where it is safe to await the coming spot where it is safe to await the coming of the spot where it is safe to await the committee, and safe to await the committee, and safe to gentlemen to desuppeared from the Indian reserve are believed that the Chinamen smuggled across to San Juan had employed it in reaching their steamer probably off the harbor, afterwards casting it adrift.

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on, presumably for the evening flight of the association to the captain for his ducks. that they were camping out. Search All reference to fishing was struck parties were sent out next morning from out of the bill amending the game pro-

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Mr. Pearse was then quite dead as to the government through the above soon as the boat got to shore. Maguare named gentleman. sent a message to the ship of the condition of affairs.

CHANGES ON THE BENCH.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Justice Richardson, of the Northwest Supreme court, and Mr. Justice Caron, of Quebec Superior court, neglect to do so, and the regulations are both retired. Judge Francois Languer proce unsatisfactory to them, they will cceeds Justice Caron at Quebec, and have only themselves to blame. The Judge Letellier, of St. Hyacinthe, succeeds Judge Langeller at Montreal. This leaves tion which will be presented to the Mina vacancy at. St. Hyacinthe.

WHAT IS CATARRH? It is an inflammation of the mucon ing of the throat, bronchial tubes and nasal passages excited by germs that can only be destroyed by fragrant healing Catarrhozone, which is breathed direct the seat of the disease, and has never yet failed to cure. Pleasant to use, afsolutely certain to cure, Catarrhozone af-ways gives satisfaction. "I suffered from nasal cathern so badly that couldn't breathe through my nostrils, 100 celebrated last evening on board the used Catarrhozone for a few minute in the evening the men gave a concert tarrhozone,-it's the best. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

CAPI. WOLLEY URGES SWEEPING ENACTMENT

In Letter to Fish and Game Club Last Evening-Regulations Regarding Fishing.

(From Thursday's Daily).

At last evening's meeting of the Fish and Game Club an interesting letter was read from Sapt. Ciive Phillipps Wolley, in which the writer esuggests that a law be pressed for prohibiting altogether the sale of game and trout. In view of the prominence and importance November the average in 76 great towns of this question the letter of Capt. wol-

Badminton Club

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 3rd, 1903. Sir:-I have been invited to comment upon the game law amendments suggested by unable to be present I venture to offer a few suggestions, together with my con gratulations upon the work you are doing, I am afraid that you are asking for more than the legislators will give you, especially in the matter of a gun license, or trout," would be more likely to pass measures.

ful laws of the States, it is easy and cheap

To prove this, it is within my knowledge that two game dealers on Salt Spring paid last year over \$1,000 for game, and that a friend of mine after a careful canvass reports that a petition praying for the prohibition of the sale of game would be THE NAVAL FATALITY signed by almost everyone on that island, uding one of those game dealers.

I think you will find that the same ar ies in most of our country districts. The oung men and the countrymen want the sale of game stopped; a few old men in the towns want to be able to buy it still

(2) Is not "two hours after sunset" too pheasants roost certainly at or about sun The captain of H.M.S. Flora has set, and I know that a large number of authorized the publication in the Times | pheasants are killed in the trees when

its shipping connections, would be in a Queen Charlotte islands. The state keep game at all, you might just as well position to buy as fast as it is brought ment given by the captain differs in some give up this attempt to preserve. Ask the president of the Game League of America

> say, to Lillooet after killing each head of apparently stunned by being struck by legal killing within one week of such killing, A would have a poor trip, I think.
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> I must not take up more of your valuable time, sir, but as a practical hunter of a great many years' experience, I would

recommend the passing of no laws which

valuable suggestions, and to inform hir There were slight squalls about 7 to 92 that many of the points raised by him No alarm was felt, the idea prevailing had been dealt with by them.

was half full of water. By sitting period members of parliament, to make such fectly still with his comrade's head supar regulations by order in council as will meet about 1 a.m., when the boat drifted ver Island and the Islands of the Gult, and that a petition be prepared and submitted

> At the next meeting of the association the matter of fishing regulations will be considered, and a decision as to what should be requested arrived at. In the meantime all residents of Vancouver Island who have suggestions to offer should make them this week, for if they regulations will be embodied in a petiister of Marine and Fisheries when he arrives here, through Senator Temple man and Vancouver Island members.

ENGINES FROM GERMANY

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-The first German locomotives to be imported to this country have arrived here. They are eight in number and weigh forty tons each. Most of the engines will be shipped by rail to Montreal.

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GENTLY GO GENTLY! It is satisfactory to observe that the Colorist has at last found its bearings. For a considerable time our contempor ary seemed to be in doubt whether John Houston, the esteemed head of the Conservative party of British Columbia, or Hon. Richard McBride, the weak and indeterminate head of a weak and indeterminate government, would prove vietorious in the fight for supremacy. Those who have followed the career of the Conservative organ need not be told how essential to its welfare it is that it should be on the side which is on top and has favors to bestow. Our contemporary has evidently made up its mind that Richard has John down and is going to keep him down for the time being. It has examined the hold of the upper dog and of the nether dog, and its not forgotten that the member for Nelinvestigations, comes of stock which held on with grim determination and never knew when it was beaten. We presses it, "downed the men who did him dirt." Perhaps it would be a discreet the political situation until it sees what results from the meeting of the legislature. It is all very weil for our contemporary to exult over the alleged in defying the provisions of a statute on the plea of economy in order to avoid a display of the real weakness of the government, but it should take all the facts into consideration before committing itself to a course which may necessitate. another violent, sudden and apparently inexplicable change of front. We advise the Colonist, therefore, not to exult too government in the House and of Hon. Charles Wilson in Vancouver. The Terminal City is practically the whole thing in the McBride administration, it is true, and the temptation to the peopresent advantages will be very great. great advances that have been made of late years and the grim determination to cast selfishness to the rear. Although too brilliant, the advantages of the situation did not escape them. At the same time we do not forget, and we advise the Colonist not to forget in view of pos-

of the temple on the first opportunity." A SETTLER'S GRIEVANCE.

The Times has been asked to call the attention of the government to a matter worthy of the most serious consideration of the most eminent statesmen. As the government is new, anxious to achieve popularity, and in a reforming mood, perhaps it will incline its ear while we enter a plea for the settler upon our wild lands. We confess we are not sanguine as to the result, because the ministers are too busy scheming to keep themselves in office to do more than promise to give their most serious consideration to any measures likely to be of benefit

to the community. There is at present a tax of twentyfive cents upon every cord of firewood try. Just give it "adequate protection" setters who take up land offer for sale. wood, and that for that reason they are sultation with practical miners of lead whether it is sufficient to justify our government assume to do things that will to pray. He writes: "But whether we

considering the apparent demand for bund party. hand. May not the tax to which we are referring have something to do with this tardiness? We think the question worthy of more than the serious consideration of the government. Why should consider it advisable to contest the seat, there is a necessity for it?

CANNOT BE SATISFIED.

mind is easy. It is going to "sick" on What right have practical men, men won. We are careful, it will be observthe victor and encourage him to the who are engaged in the business of min- ed, not to make any dogmatic assertions utmost of its ability. But our contempor- ing, of manufacturing, of farming, in in regard to a matter which must readvise it that John Houston will not of doctrinaires and would-be tinkers? the general election. It says "nothing The Mail and Empire and the Colonist" give up until he has, as he himself, after The Conservative party was in power the Liberals are able to do will interare about the only two papers in Canada the 28th of last month. the manner of the gifted ancestors, ex- for eighteen years. It tinkered and it fere at all with the certainty of Mr. Wildown and it built up, but the more depressed the industhing for the Colonist to deal warily with
nottered the more depressed the indusit would be idle to deny. He is a minment protested against the constitution
the Tokai Maru sinking almost immetries of the country became. In 1896 the men who knew all about

vice of any but those who blowed them- one advantage Mr. Wilson possesses. fact that that protest was ignored? Is sagacity of McBride and his colleagues se'ves low at the shrine of the National The opponent it is proposed to bring out it not true that leading members of the ing. Forty-seven of the crew and 25 the country gained new confidence on ness man, prominent in all public move pressed their gratification that the matfor a long journey forward. She has times of the people. The probability is Is that not evidence that the home aubeen going ever since, and has been that he will make an exceedingly warm thorities were anxious to get rid of the after searching for dead bodies, proceedingly warm scaled.

exuberantly over the prospects of the sumed power made it its first business imposed upon industry for stimulative purposes. It first appointed a tariff ple there to make the most of their barmored fred and demonstrate of the causes which had to predict the certainty of the Attorney. The people are not fools, nor do they hampered trade and dampened enterprise. All sorts and condittions of people were is still very frail notwithstanding the asked to express their opinions, and after the sense of the whole country had been obtained the ministers were in a position to take intelligent action. The rethe members of the government are none | assigned not for the purpose of showering special favors upon the few or for | tate to do their duty. making a few fortunate men rich at the expense of the community, but for the purpose of stimulating the symmetrical sible evolutions in the future, that development of the whole country. It Charles Wilson, K.C., has been beaten has achieved its purpose. in Vancouver and that more resourceful

leaders than Hon. Richard McBride The chief cause of the unprecedented have been deprived of larger majorities progress of Canada during the last six than one or two. The Liberals will yours may be found in the great prosperifight the Conservatives in Vancouver. ty that has come to the agricultural in-John Houston will fight Richard Me- dustry through the development of the Bride in the House. There is good rea- British market for the products of the

son for great circumspection yet, for the farm. This feature of the government's question of the leadership of the Con- policy was not stumbled upon accidentalservative party in British Columbia has ly. It was systematically planned and not been finally disposed of. The Nel- nurtered by men who beheld with the son Tribune emphasizes this when it ponders in print over the names of the multi- lay in the exploitation of such a rich tude who have made pilgrimages to the field. First the farmers had to be incapital in the hope of elevation to the duced to direct their energies and recabinet and have been sent empty away, sources along the right lines. Then up some for the reason that the government to date means of transportation had to dare not open their constituencies. The be provided, with cold storage facilities goodly multitude which is always willing The decks all silent, quiet and still, list of aspirants is too long to print, but on board ship and ready access to marit includes two notables, F. Carter-Cot- kets on arrival. After the way had been of beholding human gore flowing or huit includes two notables, F. Carter-Cotton, M.P.P., and John Houston, M.P.P., thoroughly prepared the granting of the the latter of whom, "being an unholy M. preference to British goods completed agonies as are produced by blows in the And doth the mortal spirit tire, P.P., was not allowed to touch the shrine. He went back to Nelson, and ment this country has ever received. The swears he will kick the smug and holy foregoing describes the foundation upon ones who have charge of the shrine out which the present prosperity of the Dominion rests. All subsidiary industries have of course shared in the activity. Now population is pouring in, and, with skilful management in the future, there is no reason why we should net go forward, increasing our rate of progress from year to year until we become in population, as we are in potentiality, one of the great nations of the earth.

Of course the government whose hand has guided us so skilfully and successfully out of the slough cannot be trusted to complete the work it has so well be gun. Certainly not, according to the wise publicists who injected wisdom into the heads of the authors of the discredited N. P. They know now, they have always known, what is or was necessary to resitore the impaired industrial counand everything will boom. What a pity We do not know whether all settlers find it is that the artifice which was tried themselves in the same position with re- so vainly for eighteen years has filled spect to this tax as those who have the people with distrust, and that they complained to us. We do know that will not listen to the theories of the some of them claim that that twenty-five speculators who preach so dogmatically cent tax represents the difference be of the things they do not know. The tween profit and loss in marketing their government at Ottawa has been in concompelled to eke out a livelihood by per- from British Columbia for weeks, and forming odd jobs of work while they are a measure has been adopted which it is the personality of Mr. Chamberlain that sonable to suppose that preference shown preparing their land for cultivation in- hoped will assist in the building up of wins adherents to his cause. The Monstead of cutting the wood, marketing it that important industry. It has been treal Herald sent over a correspondent to and benefiting themselves and the com- decided to admit refined lead extracted view with impartial eye and describe with presidency of the council will arouse no munity by the exploitation of the re- from Canadian ores free of duty until sources of the country. Under the op- such time as refineries are established in developed. He went and for a time he ary, entailing considerable expense to the erations of the law as at present admin- British Columbia. Of course the Colon- appeared sceptical, or rather he had no istered settlers simply slash down the ist opposes any such scheme as that, doubts whatever as to the outcome. timber and burn it up as it lies upon simply because it has been decided upon Britain was not to be won by the the ground. It would be interesting to by a Grit government, from which no sophistries of the preferential trader. know how much revenue the province good twing can be expected to come. By Then the writer passed under the inderives from this particular source, and what right does Sir Wilfrid Laurier's fluence. He went to scoff and remained Drouit and her children against the Do-

the purpose for which this tax was Conservative party is so weak and is is to be immediate or ultimate, there can originally applied. But the conditions so very anxious to regain power that be no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain is have changed. There is a demand for it would be quite willing to assist in going to do his best for the cause which land for agricultural purposes, and that carrying the country to the verge of he has at heart. The chief danger in demand promises to increase. The com- ruin if by that means the people could his path is the possibility of a breakplaint is that settlement is not proceed be convinced that their only hope of down in health. His last attack of gout ing as rapidly as it ought to proceed political salvation lay in the now mori- has left him looking old and fatigued.

THE BYE-ELECTION. "If they (the Liberals of Vancouver)

not a distinction be drawn between the the seat will be contested, and if they operations of the man who is a bona fide | consider it advisable not to contest the settler and those of the speculator? Is seat, it will not be contested." The foregranting that investigation will show is so luminous and so enlightening. It sound of the tanultuous appliause the The Liberals of Vancouver have decided to contest the seat of Hon. Charles Wilson. It will be contested. It may be stimulate the special industries under daunted by its miserable failure to estitheir management against the theories mate even approximately the result of patched and it hammered and it pulled son's election." We shall see. The At- dary question to political account. Is down and it built up, but the more it torney-General has the advantage. That it not a fact that the Canadian governit and who would not listen to the ad- to defeat in bye-elections. That is the pointed by the President? Is it not a once girded up her loins and prepared and participant in the sports and pas- an injustice was done to Canada or not? increasing her pace with every eminence fight for the government candidate in muisance, as they called it, upon any ed to Hakodate. She was greatly commission to consult with the captains a rash prophet indeed who would venture term the larger interests of the Empire? given the privilege of administering the final kick to the squirming remains of sult was the Fielding tariff, a measure the Toryism which has been the undoing of British Columbia they will not hesi-

PITY THE POOR "PUG."

The prize fighter who is endeavoring to earn an honest living by the sweat of his brow and the strength of his good right arm or the impulse behind his left hooks, seems to be rather "up against it," as he would say himself, through the unreasonableness of the public and the fidelity of the police to their duty. We observe that in one American city two pugilists were arrested for "faking." which, we take it, means that each was not doing his utmost to reduce the other | Here lie the guns all red with rust, to a state of insensibility. We under- Wherein man once did place his trust, stand that complaints have arisen in Victoria as to the bona fides of the intentions of certain pugilists who have The awful shell, with smoke and reek, contracted to give exhibitions of the "manly art" to the satisfaction of the to contribute liberally for the privilege region of the "solar plexus." We sympathize deeply with the tribulations of the "pugs." Theirs is in indeed a perplexing business in these days of humanitarians and other cranks. If the fighters give a "scientific" exhibition their pa- | From out thy depths they co trons first shout "fake," and finally re- But, ah! their spirits shall endure, fuse to part with their money for a sight of suh tame affairs. If the contest be made realistic the police interfere and stop the "go." It is true the police of Victoria have not been known to intervene yet in any of the exhibitions with which we have been favored. That probably proves that the "pugs" have hitherto managed their interesting events with decency and circumspection-that they have not crossed the narrow line which divides scientific boxing from exhibitions which, in case the contestants were not human, would call for the incervention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But we submit that the situation is liable to become one at any time which will call for the serious consideration of the authorities. The element which depends upon in the contest would be fortified with a prize fighting for a livelihood is not one deserving of encouragement. This we may say without reflecting at all upon

ism in Victoria. There must be a subtle influence in unbiassed pen the fiscal situation as it envy because the position is purely h drop his private affairs. rulers in their course of retarding settle- benefit the people and make it strong are to break into fragments or merely ment for its sake. We can understand while the remain of the once great to fall apart, whether the catastrophe ion,

the exponents of the fistic art who have

performed before the admirers of pugil-

When he came limping on to the platform to-night he might have been the grandfather of the sprightly juvenile whose boyish features smiles from the pages of so many illustrated magazines. It was possible to believe that that pallid face, those deeply lined features, that almost shrunken form had looked upon the world for nearly seventy years. it not possible to institute a reform, going has an oracular flavor about it. It Then came the transformation. At the is not necessary to indicate its source. frail form stood erect, the wrinkles faded, a gleam of fire flashed behind the everlass and the veteran renewed his tween the Russian steamer Progress youth before our eyes. In Mr. Chamand the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer berlain's voice there is no trace at all Tokai Maru, which occurred off Hako or at any time of the encroachments of age. Its tones may lack the thrilling ary should not be too hasty. It surely has any of the great staple industries which main in doubt until the ballots are music of Lord Rosebery's deeper notes. S. Empress of China Tuesday evening. In are the mainstay of the country—what counted. The authority which was quite but it is, with that single exception, the son, according to its own genealogical right have such people to set up their sure not a single Liberal would be electopinions as to what shall be done to ed on Vancouver Island is not at all and without exception the most ser-

the McBride government, he would be for the benefit of what British diplomats General's election. We think Mr. Wil- relish being told that they are idiots by son can be beaten in Vancouver, and we newspapers whose perceptions have been believe when the electors of that city dulled by morbid broodings over the realize the fact that to them has been mistakes and misfortunes of their party.

President Roosevelt, says the Associated Press, delicately hinted to His Holfthe American people would be pleased by the creation of another American cardinal. Strange that His Holiness could have resisted such an intimation from such a quarter.

THE CONDOR."

Down hidden from the light of day. Down where the shining fishes play, And tides their watches keep! And still shall rest till Tide and Time, No longer o'er her sweep.

No more those metal throats shall speak. No longer shall there from them break

Doth fast asunder part. And darkens on the heart.

And here, alas! are buried, too,

Her noble and her gallant crew,

Who manned her long and well. Their bones roll, ocean, on thy floor And long shall children tell

Did make them lift their souls and wail For dear ones on the main. But as the years doth hurry past, Fast, ever faster and more fast, Sorrow and tears were drowned at last. But oft return again. ROYLAND TUBB.

> M'BRIDE'S CABINET. Rossland Miner.

British Columbia's fat-witted Premie doubtless imagines that he has displayed great cunning in the way he has finally econstructed his cabinet. While it is true that the new arrangement only calls for tain states that the pirates intended to one bye-election instead of two, it proves beyond all question how terribly afraid McBride is to risk his majority of one, regardless of the fact that his candidate portfolio. Rather than come out like a man and appoint to the provincial secretaryship the most worthy from among the ship. The pirates thereupon loaded balance of his supporters in the House, he has taken upon himself the duties of that department as well as the portfolios of m'nes and education. He probably argues that by doing so he has avoided dissension among the rank and file, for it is reato any one of their number would be a signal for revolt on the part of the rest. The appointment of F. J. Fulton to the occupant, for the reason that he is com-pelled to reside in Victoria and meanwhile

Judge Pagnuelo, of Montreal has awarded \$6,000 damages to Mrs. Isidore minion line, now owned by the Morgan combine. Drouit was killed while working on the compary's steamer Domin-

LIVES LOST IN THE HAKODATE DISASTER

Governor and Bodyguard Attacked By Rebels-Over One Hundred Killed and Wounded.

Further details of the collision be-

date on the 29th of last month, were telegraphic news heretofore published of the Tokai Maru and the drowning of 47 people. The accident occurred 15 miles off Hakodate. The Russian steamer had left Muroran for Vladivostock on ori for Hakodate. She had a large number of passengers on board. The vesister, and it is generally conceded that of the tribunal, when it was announced diately. For a time all was confusion members of a government are not easy that a trio of politicians had been appropriately. The officers of the Progress did what they could to rescue Progress did what they could to rescue lives. Of 56 passengers on board the Policy were turned out. It seemed as if against him is a young and popular busi- British government have publicly ex- third-class officers and seamen were the instant of their retirement. She at ments in the Terminal City, a patron of ter has been finally disposed of whether Russian steemer died shortly after Russian steamer, died shortly afterwards. The mails and other important documents were all lost. The Progress, case he accepts. Vancouver is a Liberal terms? Is there not good reason for the jured in her stem and side. The N.Y.K. The present government when it as- city. When all the elements naturally contention of Canadians that they must steamer Juseu at Handard was opposed to Conservatism are united in in future have the supreme voice in the aster to render succor. The Tokai Maru to lighten the burdens that had been support of one man, and that man an settlement of such questions in order to was an Awomori-Hakodate liner of 1,121 opponent of such a tottering concern as avoid the sacrifice of Canada's interests tons, built at Glasgow in 1870. The captain of the Tokai Marn was drowned. The Progress took to Hakodate 57 rescued persons. Just prior to the sailing of the Em-

press from Shanghai a dispatch was received in that city from Changsha, capi of September, as Ko Feng-shih, governor designate of Kwangsi, and his bodyguard, which was also conveying the govnor's military chest containing tls. 200.000 in sycee, twenty-eight cases of ness the Pope that he (the President) and Mauser rifles, a large quantity of ammunition and a respectable amount of the gubernatorial luggage, were crossing the Hunan frontier into Kwangsi, over a pass of a small range of hills dividing the two provinces, they were suddenly ambushed and attacked on three sides by a superior body of Kwangsi rebels, sent by the governor of Hunan in ad- sion you used regarding myself. vance to prepare the way for Governor Ko's party marching through the former's territory. The advantage obtained the council. by the rebels in point of numbers and ddenness of attack caused quite a panic amongst the guards, who were ants; the latter being just as well armed our against odds and losing nearly half of their number in killed and woundedone hundred and sixty-five men-the soldiers were forced to abandon the whole onvoy and hastily retreated back into the Hunan end of the pass. Governor had fallen near him, shot at the first vol-ley from the ambushed rebels, returned with interest the fire of his assailants. Is any need to go into it. What are you and was still unable to move an inch. This same is true of the Columbian, with interest the fire of his assanants.
Finding opposition unawailing and being going to do?

Ald. Wood—My remarks were directed which is lying sideways on the bar at Indian river, and unless she is relieved. tempt to pursue the vanquished troops nto Hunan, being contented with carrying off all the Mauser rifles, ammuni on, military chest and luggage that Ko was taking with him into Kwangsi, Gov. ernor Ko at once reported the matter by elegraph to the throne, and complained that had the board of revenue granted his request by sending him the two mil ion taels he asked for from the begin ning to raise and arm a sufficient body of troops to take with him into Kwang-, instead of only allowing him a paltry tls. 300,000, he could have had 5,000 vell-armed troops to convoy himself, his treasure, arms and ammunition safely nto Kwangsi, who would have been im pervious against any assault of the

> The 37-ton steamer Victoria, which was seized by two constabulary officers, by name Hermann and Johnson, ed to Mindanao on October 11th, both boat and crew being intact. go to the Cagayan islands, in the Sulu sea, after loading wood and water. But the crew contrived to change the Vic toria's course and ran her aground at Bayauan, on the eastern coast of Ne gros, then telling the pirates that it would require several days to repair the native boat with supplies, arms and money, and headed for the west coast of Negros, intending to penctrate the mountaius. The captain then refloated the Victoria and returned to Mindanao Meanwhile Admiral Stirking of Hongkong, has sent his son, Flag Lieut Stirling, in command of a gunboat fleet to search the seas. Col. Taylor, with a strong force of constabulary, sailed for Negros on the 12th of last month, prepared to conduct a long pursuit.

A Tientsin dispatch dated Octobe 21st stated that the Russians at Port Arthur were pushing on with the construction of torpedo boats. Nearly ten

railway and 45,000 men in various dis- Co. and Hall & Co.-5.



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tricts. The number of troops at Port | THE YUKON STEAMERS Arthur was about 10,000. It is be men at Port Arthur are greatly exagger-

ALDERMAN AND MAYOR. Former Would Not Apologize to Chief

Magistrate-Incident Closed. At Monday's night's meeting of the Vancouver city council, the clerk was beginning to read the communications people who had planned to take the last

The Mayor having told the clerk to of transportation.

"Before proceeding with any further violation of clause 19 of the Procedure once. The agents for the steamboar By-law, page 119. I refer to certain remarks that were made in reference to of those who desired to leave on the the council—not to myself—and ask that next boat out. The visitors became so Ald. Wood retract the offensive words numerous and the probability of another he used to members of the council or boat sailing so dim that the keeping of

Ald. Wood—To what words do you hard and fast at the mouth of a slough, refer, Your Worship?

The Mayor—I should suppose that in a somewhat sheltered position, near

ber what you said.

Ald. Wood—I remember calling you curred which though not attended with a d- har, for which I am sorry. But any serious consequences might have whose existence in that vicinity was not at the same time I will not retract it proven the reverse. A heavy plank, one known at all by the scouts and spies unless you retract the insulting express of the buckets on her wheel, becoming The Mayor-I do not refer to that. I ice, was finally torn clear at such time

Ald. Wood-I did not make any re of the upper deck, passing through two marks to the members of the council.

The Mayor—You called them d—
it came to a standstill. Very fortunately

uncalled for. ants; the latter being just as when a man is called upon to refute of seriously.

Ald. Wood—You must understand that ed seriously.

The Susie had 25 passengers, who when a man is called upon to refute when a ma such a statement as you made, some people would have gone further than I did. There might have been some ink bottles flying around. As a rule I hardly | At Steamboat slough the Zealandian ever use such words, and it is only under the greatest provocation that I do help the other. There is an entire scow Ko gallantly stood by his men, and use such language. I am ashamed of of perishables on the beach which must snatching up the rifle of a sergeant who myself, but after such a remark as you be frozen solidly. The Canadian is in a

The Mayor-My memory is quite clear | before the river closes she might be deon the subject. I must ask you to re- stroyed. The Victorian is stuck twelve tract the remarks or withdraw from the miles below Selkirk, and the Bailey is

uncil say that I made any such re The steamers bound up were passed in marks I certainly will retract; but I a bunch at Steambout slough. They rill not apologize to you.

The Mayor-Are you prepared to aboard were skirmishing to get enough apologize to the council and withdraw to cat, having already broached several the offensive remarks? Ald. Wood-I will ask the council and taken as much from the down if they took it that way.

The Mayor—You must withdraw.

Ald. Macpherson—I think Ald. Wood underout sold out all his native potatoes will remember that when the Mayor at fifteen cents a pound. left the room and went into the next | Purser Berdoe, of the Columbian, walkroom I told him that he should use ed to Dawson. He says it will be imcommon sense, and he said he had as possible to get the Columbian off withmuch common sense as the others.

Ald. Wood—I think you are right. I or some other craft. "The cargo of the remember Ald. Macpherson asking me Columbian," says Mr. Berdoe, "consists to use common sense. I will apologize largely of potatoes, onions, eggs and to the council for using unparliamentary, other such perishables. When I left all

retracts. The Mayor-Is the council willing to possible, and the place kept heated, to accept the apology?
Ald. McQueen—Use was made of an frost.' oath by Ald. Wood, and we think he A dispatch from Dawson, dated Octo-The Mayor-Do you withdraw your

Ald, Wood-I certainly do withdraw Rodenkirch by poisoning. When Weiser ne remarks I made to all the members of the council.

the International Nickel Company, which is the reorganized Canada Copper Company, has purchased the famous Bruce Mine, Limited, which has been one of the West for thousand dollars was voted to cover the balf a century. The price paid was expenses of harnessing the Eldorado \$600,000.

PILL SENSE.-It stands to reason that with it is anticipated for this winter." Dr. Agnew's Little Liver Pills will crowd out of the market many of the nauseous craft have been launched up to the old-timers. A better medicine at less than present. The construction of barracks half the price is all the argument needed was shot dead near his home Saturday, to accommodate 50,000 or 60,000 men to keep the demand what it has been—phe-supposedly by a stray bullet from a nomenal—40 doses 10 cents. They cure hunting party. St. Pierre had gone to The latest returns showed that there Sick Headache, Billousness, and allay all the bush to cut cordwood, and was fell were 15,000 troops stationed along the stomach irritations. Sold by Jackson & ing a tree when he received the fatal

CAUGHT IN THE ICE

Five In One Place Were Held Hard and Fast-Crews Searching For Provisions.

It is estimated that from 200 to 300 when Ald. Wood arrived and took his steamers leaving Dawson for the outside are still in that city, waiting a means

stay proceedings with the regular busi- A Dawson paper says: "Many will wait for stages and go out overland Others will not make the journey at all. Some are so anxious to get away that siness I desire to call attention to a they will leave over the overland trail at companies at first began to take names

lists was dropped." your memory is good enough to remem- the Sixteen-Mile roadhouse, about twelve loosened by the constant pounding on the puppies. Such a remark was altogether | the rooms were vacant at the time of the accident, otherwise it might have result

made I could not help it.

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> ber 21st, says: "Herbert Weiser was this week found guilty of attempting to murder F. W.

was sentenced for fifteen years, he told Judge Craig he would rather be hanged. "Yukon council held a session last eek, and voted a budget of \$600,000. A Calumet, Mich., dispatch says that Half of this is for current expenses of the present year, and half to pay money borrowed from a bank to pay for over gusher last winter. The gusher is now

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Pierre, a farmer living at near South Indian, Ont. d near his home Saturday, y a stray bullet from a St. Pierre had gone to cordwood, and was fellthen he received the fatal

REPORT RECEIVED WITH APPROVAL

PUBLIC ARE PLEASED WITH FINE SHOWING

In Connection With the Recent Exhibition -Feather in Cap of Executive-Efficient Administration.

The report of the auditor, Chas. S. Baxter, regarding the financial aspect of the last year's exhibition, the failure of which he attributed to gross mismanagement. As has been shown, Mr. Baxter can be an unsparing critic when criticism is merited, and his warm commendation of the efficient and economical administration of this ent and economical administration of this experiment.

charge of the recent show, under the presidency of Mayor McCandless. It was no easy matter to restore order out of the chaos into which the affairs of the association had been plunged. It was difficult indeed to countered; the had impression to countered; the had impression of the catalogue. Some very pretty interior views of Victoria homes by from Graham islands, or which displacements. dency of Mayor McCandless. It was no easy matter to restore order out of the chaos into which the affairs of the associadeed to counteract the bad impression which the failure of last year had created in the mind of the public whose support was necessary. But despite these obstacles, despite these obstacles, and despite these obstacles. The catalogues are being distributed free to those who contemplate furnishing homes and can be had by applying at the office of the firm.

It was while the ship lay in this poof Greenwood; H. E. Tanner, of sition that Lieut. Pearce and Midshipnam McGuire embarked on what proved the fatal expedition referred to. This makes a total of seven petit in the hands of the registrar to

best they had attended for many years, and yet the expenditure was about \$2,800 less tenance and improvements were a thousand dollars more in 1902 than 1903. A conspicuous feature in this year's administration of affairs was the splendid manner in down. There was no wild extravagance, did not attract. So well was this departconditions on the Friday and Saturday been

from first to last his department was con-

GOT TWO YEARS.

John Barilloux Was Sentenced to Term in Penitentiary.

Magistrate Hall on Tuesday sentenced large bollers for the Construction of two large bollers for the Western Fuel Company and the popular two years imprisonment in the people of two years. imprisonment 'n the penitentiary on charge of breaking into the second-hand Had the council decided on a rivetted store of Burns & Adelson, on Johnson street, on the morning of the 28th of October, and stealing a quantity of jewellery, and, as Mr. Spratt told them, most of the a guitar and other articles which the Times has already enumerated. The evidence was overwhelmingly against the prisoner, who remainder will be here shortly. protested his innocence. Constable O'Leary saw him emerge from the Grand Pacific hotel, which adjoins the second-hand store, with the guitar and a telescope valise in New Yorker Accused of Embezzling and his hand about 2 o'clock on the morning of the 28th. At 6 o'clock he was seen at Esquimalt, where he is working, by one

He was identified by Mr. Landsberg as the man who came in his store to sell a North America Trust Company, both of nugget (which was one of the articles New York, has been identified as the man fendant insisted that he didn't steal the goods, but that they were given to him

Th's man Barilloux has served a number of terms in jail, but the lessons in the past tures of the couple have been published, have failed to produce the desired effect.

about four ounces to the gallon.

GUIDE TO PURCHASERS

Weiler Bros. Turn Out a Most Comprehen

Weiler Bros. have just completed a new catalogue setting forth the class of goods carried by the firm. It is really more than a catalogue, making a complete guide to those wishing to furnish their homes or to STRUGGLED HARD TO add to these.

No other furniture house in Canada has turned out as creditable a guide to intending purchasers. It is printed on heavy calendered paper, with a handsome litho graphed cover, showing the firm's show- Exposed Himself in the Hope of Preservby 14 inches in size and makes a book of 229 pages .: The illustrations, which aid so much in a work of this kind, have been stances were made specially for this particular catalogue by the B., C. Photo-En-

the Times on Manday, was hailed with the greatest satisfaction by the public. It presented a striking contrast to his finding on last year's exhibition, the fallure of which

enf and economical administration of this year's exhibition can be accepted as thoroughly justified.

The report is a revelation of the advantages of a system controlled by a careful, capable executive, such as that which had capable executive, such as the regard of the case.

The Flora, after leaving Esquimalt, had proceeded to Queen Charlotte islands to secure a sample of coal for admiralty purposes. She had gone up

which will be of service next year, and other incidentals are taken into consideration, the deficit will not exceed \$363. What a difference from last year when the hiatus a difference from last year when the hlatus was over \$3,000! the information that is possible to give is came uneasy and anxiety was intensified index of all goods flustrated at the back by a severe wind storm which had wous in describing the recent fair as the best they had attended for many years and

ABOUT THE BRIDGE.

hich the committee kept the expenses Mr. Spratt Replies to Article in Morning Paper-Time Is Not Up.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In yesterday's Colonist, over the signa-

this connection it should be mentioned that there was a marked reduction in the information for the public generally.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Spratt said,

from first to last his department was conducted in splendid order. The public feel that the secretaryship of the British Columbia Agricultural Association is in safe thands. of important contracts in competition with firms in other cities, Victoria being directy benefited by their success. It has planned a marine slip, which will cost many thousands of dollars, and has just secured the Victoria workmen will reap the benefit.

SPENT SUMMER HERE.

His Bride Stayed at Local Hotel. Clarence H. Leonard, who was arrested who swore that Barrilloux tried to sell the in Vancouver a week or so ago on the selen) a few days afterwards. The de- who, with his wife, spent the summer

missing money. Since the arrest of the young man pic-He uses his dual name with some system. Seattle Post-Intelligencer a short time ago He parades his exemplary character under that led to the two being identified here.

SAVE HIS COMRADE

ing Lieut. Pearce's Life-Details of the Accident.

Through the detention of H.M.S. graving Company. There are in all 1,568 Flora at Comox after her return from recent exhibition, which was published in A perusal of the book impresses the read- her cruise in Northern waters not tild

which is comparatively insignifiof the firm.

To people living outside of the city who one evening and were to be on board

The two men left the Flora in a boat Applicants sending for the catalogue will that had been built at Esquimalt. They have it sent by mail or express, and they may thus be placed in the same position as They had had an exciting chase and than last year. Of course it is only fair to point out that the expenses for mainton out the expenses for mainton out the expenses for mainton out that the expenses for mainton out the expenses for mainton ou episode too little has been known. The heroism, bravery and self-sacrifice Midshipman McGuire displayed calls for more than a mere expression of appreciation, for it was conduct of a character unexcelled by the best seen in men and worthy of the best traditions of the splendid service to which he belongs.

conditions on the Friday and Saturday been at all favorable there would have been a surplus of more than a thousand dollars, and perhaps two thousand. A glance at the daily receipts will make this perfectly clear. The receipts for Tuesday, the opening day, which unfortunately was not blessed with good weather, amounted to only \$224.05, on Wednesday they were \$651.15, Thursday \$2,683.90, Friday \$1.035.95, Saturday \$769.90. Total \$5.364.95, to which must be added another \$6.50, making a total of over \$5,370. Last year's gate receipts amounted to over \$6,000. In this connection it should be mentioned that there was a marked reduction in the Coming down the inlet the two men

was a marked reduction in the evening admission at the show in October. Had the weather been such as to insure fate receipts amounting to \$2,000 on Fridance and a substantial surplus. These figures in Mr. Baxter's report tell a point-capable hands can be conducted most successfully. The makagement of this last show was so efficient that, given weather conditions which favored the exhibition in 1002, there would have been a substantial balance on the right side of the book.

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While the showing has reflected great credit on the executive committee as a whole, a special word of praise is due the secretary, R. H. Swinerton. Upon him most of the work devolved, and he proved entirely equal to the exituation, With marked ingonuity he overcame compleations and economized time and labor, adopting a system of account keeping and continued in the city. The was our created the content of the public generally. Was suffering dreadtinly from the extending surface the was storng a man his shipwrecked comrade. He was shipwrecked contrade. He was shipwrecked contrade. He was shiftened as substantial surplus. These since the trouble any way would be welcomed. The protest against Dr. King is believed to have been undertaken solely for the purpose of making a nature to effect the was counted. He was shipwrecked counted. He was shipwrecked counted. He was shipwrecked counted. He was shipwrecked counted. He was childled to the bone from the piercing winds and breaking surf. In the different many the council had deeded on a plur bridge and instructing us to proceed at once was dated February 17th. That was our first official intimation, and the expectation of a shipwrecked counted. He was counted the was considered to that the was counted to the book manded the was a surfained from the pose of making and tempt to effect a count of all misself of almost every article of almost every article of almost every article of almost every article of almost every ar

adopting a system of account keeping and that this would not be the case with the daylight had come the following morn-The Victoria Machinery Depot has shown ing after the men disappeared a boat's crew had been dispatched to look for the missing men, and had not been long in prosecuting their search when their efforts had been rewarded with suc McGuire was conveyed aboard the Flora and under careful treatment soon came to. Pearce's remains were taken south as far as Alert Bay and were there in

While at the islands the Flora secured several samples of coal which have since been forwarded to the admiralty. The coal was taken from an old mine which, t is stated, was once partially developed by the Russians.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Anita Goodwin Will Wed a Prominent Business Man of San Francisco.

With the return of Mrs. H. Dallas Helm ken to this city is brought an announcethat of the engagement of her daughter. Miss Anita Goodwin, to Mr. Walter wedding has not yet been fixed, but it is by the railroad from Colon to Panama." probable that the event will take place me time this winter.

Miss Goodwin is very popular in this city, where she has spent a good part of Lord Hugh Cecil and Winston Churchill her life, and her many friends in Victoria will be interested to learn of her engage

in Victoria. Mr. Crowell is a well known Chamberlain's fiscal proposal, that extra-business man and was for many years in ordinary police precautions have been ment there. People do not seem to be business man and was for many years in the employ of the Northern Commercial Company, both in San Francisco and in may occur, similar to the riotous proceed-Dawson, though at present engaged in lings which marked the pro-Boer meeting business for himself. He is a son of Mrs.

E. O. Crowell, and a brother of M. A. nounced Mr. Chamberlain and the South the cognomen of Barilloux, and transthe cognomen of Barilloux, and transgresses the law as Jack Irving. Detectives
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Chambers Applications Made Before Mr.

In Chambers on Wednesday before Mr. Justice Walkem but one application was made. It was Potter vs. Potter, an application to consolidate actions and for trial by jury. The application was granted. J M. Bradburn for plaintiff, J. P. Walls for EMPRESS PASSENGERS

Tuesday the following applications were made before Mr. Justice Walkem: Davis, Sayward v. Buchanan-Application for further affidavit of documents. Stands over one week, defendant to pay cost of E. E. Wootton for defendant.

Hopper vs. Dunsmuir-Application for commission. Commission to issue; trial not to be adjourned thereby, defendant to have leave to examine witnesses, costs of commission and application to be defendant's in any event, unless defendant examine

aside on payment of costs; claimants to

WHICH ARE ENTERED Seven Petitions Have Now Been Filed

With Registrar of the Supreme

**ELECTION PROTESTS** 

Court.

to the legislature. These are J. R. Brown, by W. F. Page, a prominent railroad offiof Greenwood; H. E. Tanner, of Saanich; cial, who arrived from Japan last even

ceived four others which have been referrd to before in the Times. These are composed of the petitions against the four Victoria members, Thos. Taylor, of Revelstoke; F. J. Fulton, of Kamloops; and C. E. Pooley, of Esquimalt. Petitioners must enter their protest against the return of a member within 21

days of the return being made by the re-turning officer. It is therefore doubtful that any further petitions will be received. None of these can come before the courts

until after the sitting of the legislature which meets on the 26th of this month, owing to the amendment to the act which prohibits an election trial within fifteen days either before or after the sitting of the House. Only fifteen days now intervene before the legislature will be in session, so that no trials can be put down for hearing for some time.

It will be noticed that the Conservatives

have proceeded along a well defined plan. Their protests were not entered until the last moment and were made apparently with the object of effecting a saw-off in many instances. The grounds for their action cannot otherwise be understood. The petition against the return of the members for Victoria can only be explained on the ground that the government party

expected a protest to be entered against the Vancouver members.

The protest against Dr. King is believed to have been undertaken solely for the pur-

the late election.

BIG RAILWAY DEAL.

Scheme Which Involves the Completion of Guatemala Road to the Pacific.

New York, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to the Times from New Orleans says: "The most important railroad deal under-

C. P. R., and M. Keith, of the United government. States Fruit Co. Behind these three men are the interests they represent, while was certainly the worst I ever experiwith President Cabrera are associated a number of German capitalists. The enternumber of German capitalists. The enterprise involves the completion of the Guate- had a bad shaking up. mala Northern railway through to the Pacific Coast and the establishment of ter-minals which will undertake to handle ment of a most interesting character. It is cargoes from Europe and America to Asia and to the west coasts of North and South America. The road will endeavor to cap Crowell, of San Francisco. The date of the ture the trans-Isthmian traffic, now handled

WARM TIME EXPECTED.

Will Address Meeting at Birmingham.

when the test came he failed to do so. He was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary as stated

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DO NOT EXPECT WAR

adjournment. F. B. Gregory for plaintin, Japan Seems to Be Full of Fight, But Russia, It is Believed, is Bluffing.

A Times representative on Tuesday witnesses on commission, when costs of commission shall be reserved for trial judge. J. Aikman for plaintiff; Pooley & Dumbleton for defendant.

Times representative on Tuesday casually sounded passengers on the Empress of China, which arrived yesterday, regarding the outlook in the Orient from their respection received in the content of the content Kung Kim Chee vs. Yee Yick-Inter their respective viewpoints. Of course pleader. Stands over sine die. Order set it must be borne in mind that during the eleven days consumed in crossing the appear in Chambers on the 20th instant. Pacific considerable outside influence doubtless has been brought to bear on the two countries in the dispute from outside sources. For that reason the Times refrains from wearying its readers with any further instalments of bellicose utpourings clipped from Oriental journals at least two weeks old, but the ob servations of hard-neaded men of busi ness who were approached by the Times reporter yesterday will prove of interest. "I don't think there will be war, and

Petitions have been filed with the regis- this is the concensus of opinion among sult in a railway line from the interior trar of the Supreme court against the re- Englishmen engaged in business in Jaturn of three more of the members elected pan." This remark was made Tuesday ing by the Empress of China. He said This makes a total of seven petitions now further that if all negotiations between in the hands of the registrar to be dis- Japan and Russia were fruitless the was willing and anxious to fight. "We're mittee of expelled Finns endeavored to posed of by the courts. In addition to probability was that Great Britain ready to go to war to morrow if necesthose mentioned above there have been rewould intervene and suggest that the sary," he remarked, "and are not for the purpose of presenting a memoriwould intervene and suggest that the matter be referred to The Hague tribu-nal, "This could not be refused by Rus-sia with consistency," said Mr. Page, "even if she wanted to, because Rus was the prime mover in the organization of that fribunal" On these grounds will be any outbreak for some time, although hostilities are likely to occur eventually.

In a general discussion of the probable results should war be declared, Mr. Page expressed the opinion that Japan would have the best of the fight at the outset. The first of the fighting would outset. The first of the fighting would be the outset. the ability of the commanders and the and the negotiations will be a simple

Russia, however, continued Mr. Page, ain, on her part, will lose no time in apwould not in his opinion precipitate a pointing her commissioners, at least one crisis. That country has gone about as far of whom will be a Canadian. as it was likely to go, and he confidently looked forward to a settlement. He then went on to point out that even if mat-ters assumed a most serious aspect the chances were that war would at least be power and the referring of the questions dispute to The Hague tribunal for

arbitration. and then leave on a visit to the Old

even anxious to go to war against Russia. All along the coast we noticed unment of J. Miller, another of the pas-

press these charges against the members, but for the purposes of affording a remedy last night he announced his intention to take up property either on Vancouver Island or the Mainland of British Co-

were many contradictory rumors. While the Empress was at Kobe there was a report to the effect that war had been supported by the contradictory rumors. declared. When they got to Yokohama, however, this report, it was learned, was without foundation. The citizens of that place seemed to be in controlled by the boundary line and the controlled by the controlled The most important railroad deal under-taken in Central America in recent years of excitement. Troops in large numbers marks upon it. Congress will be asked had been on friendly terms for some time. is being negotiated. New York, Orleans were parading the streets, and indica- at the coming session to make an appro- it is said by friends that they were in love and Canadian capitalists are interested in tions were that an outbreak of war was it, together with President Cabrera and the imminent. The Japanese people were, from all accounts, anxious to fight, and will be divided into several parties, Locking the door he yelled to Gondes: also interested Sir Wm. Van Horne, of the all that was holding them back was the working on different portions of the

"The trip across," said Mr. Miller, miles in length.

from the Orient, says that in his opinion the two countries will come to an agreement, and that there will be no hitch in marking the boundary line if the commission is composed of after another desperate struggle. war. He corroborates the report that impartial men, as is expected to be the Japan is anxious to fight, but does not case think that Russia will go that far, "The I

value of the country. This, however, is being discovered, and will eventually re-

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to the coast of southern China.

Another arrival on the Empress Tues day was a prominent Japanese, who is paying a business visit to British Columbia. In conversation with a reprefrightened at the result. What is being al. The Czar refused to grant the audiawaited now is some action on the part of Russia, one way or the other.

are prepared in every way." TO MARK BOUNDARY.

Joint Commission to Be Appointed-Work to Commence Next Summer.

naturally be on the water, and in this Japan would have the advantage, having pointment of a joint commission to mark more battleships and a navy better the Alaska boundary. The appointment equipped in every way. What would be of such a commission is the logical rethe result eventually nobody could say, sult of the decision rendered two weeks but the outcome would depend largely on ago by the boundary tribunal in London,

matter. It is expected that Great Brit-

President Roosevelt in his annual mesage to congress next month will review the steps leading to the settlement of the boundary dispute, and will congratulate the country on the final disposition of a averted by the intervention of a foreign vexatious controversy. In all probability, vexatious controversy. In all probability, Rinnish people remained unshaken in also, he will call attention to the advis-

> onuments. and the crown. Now, however, all this "Unless present plans are changed— is reversed, and unrest and discontent which means that if the United States prevails everywhere. government has its way in the matter—
> the commission will consist of six members—three representing this government of and three representing the government of expiled from the country at the behest Great Britain. The membership will be of the governor. composed of distinguished geographers "A condition ex

ment of J. Miller, another of the passes sengers by the Empress.

Mr. Miller is from India, where he has been connected with the British troops stationed there for twenty-five years. Having obtained his discharge he decided to leave that country and settle minion as a geographer and scientist, signed by about thirty prominent Fir These men were detailed by their respect who have been expelled by the Russian tive covernments three years ago to government. scientifically mark the course of the modus vivendi, which was the boundary

boundary, which is something like 700

"On account of the severe winters latter country," he says, "is, in my opin-ion, playing a huge game of bluff, and ranges of Alaska and British Columbia, when it comes to the point will not engage in hostilities."

In attempt to begin the marking of the boundary will be made before next to have grown out of jealousy. Ogawa followed the girl from her residence to that That part of the Orient is making rapid gun as early as possible next summer of a friend, and shot her twice as she at-

aware of the agricultural and mineral and other favored climes find it profitable

FINNS' PETITION.

Czar Refused to See Deputation, But Received Memorial.

Berlin, Nov. 10.-While the Czar of Russia was at Darmstad recently a comence, but accepted the memorial, the text of which is published here to-day.

The memorial says in part: 'Your Majesty's consent to the anti-Finnish measures of the Russian government was secured by Minister Von Pichves through false interpretation of the laws and distortion of the facts. The mensures adopted in the past five years have undermined the independence and impartiality of the courts, substituting therefor the arbitrary wishes of

"The military law, sanctioned by Your Majesty's grandfather, with the assurance that it would remain in force until constitutionally abolished, has been removed by a one-sided government deserve in Russian regiments, and the native language has been illegally sup-

pressed in administrative channels "All rights guaranteed by Alexander I., and reit rated by his succ well as the reforms instituted by the latter, are now broken to fragments in order to make room for autocratic government. In the earlier days of Your Majesty's roign, the confidence of the audity of immediately preparing for preserved and that they could continue marking the boundary lines with visible to discharge their duties toward Russia

and engineers of national reputation in to that which obtains when a hos-

DUEL IN DINING ROOM.

Desperate Struggle for the Hand of Woman.

priation to defray this country's share with the same woman. Shylak entered the "i'm going to kill you or you must kill me." at Gondes. Gondes was unarmed, and beparticular, and its work will, therefore, the floor stabbed in the stomach and chest. be of the highest importance. The Stepping over the dying man Shylak open-W. A. Vallance, another passenger award is framed in language of the most ed the door and sought to escape. On the

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

Aberdeen, Nov. 10 .- J. Ogawa, a Japanese

mit suicide, and on examination a serious wound was found in his arm above the

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Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c. Victoria Meteorological Office, 4th to 10th November, 1903,

The week has been a stormy and unset-

inches at Battleford. At the same time por success. fresh gales prevailed on the outside coast (10)

off the entrance to the Straits and the call The board of arbitration, which is mouth of the Columbia river. On Thursday, considering Contractor Drake's claim for day on the Straits and the parts adjacent almost completed its work. A few days given. thereto; the wind in this locality attaining more, it is said, will finish the work, an hourly velocity of nearly 60 miles.

to increase over the province, and this con- consideration for about a month and a until Sunday, the Sthown a half. fresh disturbance appeared of the Coast was a been received by H. room at 3 o'clock. For the evening a which speedily developed, the barometer and—A telegram has been received by H. falling to 29.57 inches by midnight. Cauz Sheppard, of the police department, from tionary storm signals were displayed here and association of New Zealanders at and were ordered up at Vancouver and Na- Dawson asking the date of Premier Sednaimo. This storm centre quickly passed don's birthday. It is intended to arrange W. hall Monday under the auspices of into Cariboo, and the temperature being oto send a suitable souvenir south on that Banner Lodge was largely attended. A low there, an overflow of the colder and becasion. Arrangements are also being splended programme was given, a feaheavier air spread down into the warmer windle to send mastodon tusks made into ture of which was an able address by regions of the Coast, causing the first fall adventages which of snow, which appeared on the Sooke hills Zealand. on Monday morning. This storm was followed by strong westerly gales on the western coast of Vancouver Island and the adjoining states of Washington and Oregon. On Tuesday, the 10th, indications apilified accused was summoned for exposite peared of a fresh storm approaching from high for show or advertisement on his the northward; this quickly developed, and bremises a cock pheasant. It is under the week closed with a rapidly falling baro. Should the charge was withdrawn because the week closed with a rapidly falling baro. Should the charge was withdrawn because the week closed with a rapidly falling baro. Should the charge was withdrawn because the week closed with a rapidly falling baro. Should the charge was withdrawn because the week closed with a rapidly falling baro. Should the charge was withdrawn because meter and every indication of a fall of hop the unlikelihood of a conviction being gale were displayed at Victoria. The rain-1 the clauses in the act.

fairly good weather with light snowfall, extends into the mountain side. The but low temperature reaching on the 10th coal is pronounced to be of a very fine 8 degrees below zero. In the Northwest at the light state of the light into the mountain side. The but low temperature reaching on the 10th coal is pronounced to be of a very fine 8 degrees below zero. In the Northwest at the light into the mountain side. passed through that region, succeeding the original. Anderson, captain of the Maud, high barometer area with which the weeks was fined \$7.50 in the police court Tres-

4th; lowest, 8 below zero on 10th; snow, ganization of the Presbyterians

Tocal+ Rems.

O'Neill took place Tuesday from be adorned by the Carnegic library build, the parders of W. J. Hanna, and later ing, is the scene of considerable activity at the Roman Catholic church. Rev. just now. Excavation has been carried Pather Vangotham conducted the ser-vices. Many beautiful florid emblems discovery of an old ravine on the propwere presented, and the following acted as pallbearers: Frank Leroy, Lewis Farrell, A. Salinger, J. Hillson, Jas. F. has been made with the contractor, Geo.

Mackay and Harry Hart.

poned the Fernie recount until November; cents per cubic yard, and extra con Peared before the judge and stated that the had not been able to obtain the ballot que "Colin Blain, formerly known to boxes from the department at Victoria; many as a member of the Victoria la-

Thos. Roff, Mears street, where Rev. Jud of Saturday, when his three months' P. Westman united in the bonds of please expired, he resigned his Victoria matrimony Miss Kathleen Henderson, position, brought his family to live in eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henn New Westminster and is now on the derson, and Mr. J. McIntosh, both of regular staff of the Transfer." this city. They were supported by Mr. in add on the constantity increasing and Mrs. G. Brown. That the young to a constantly increasing couple have a large circle of friends and business Hibben & Co.'s paper box facacquarinances was shown by the many, tory and warchouse on Broad street has landsome gifts received by them. After a become too small, and will be moved to

field road.

Friendly Help Association was held in the rooms, Market hall, on Tuesday, stalled. This will make it possible for chair. Thirteen members were present. boxes than heretofore, so that all orders \$50 from the city. Twenty-eight persons The securing of roomy quarters and the have received help during the month, increase of the plant has been made Clothing was thankfully received from processary through the way the business Greig, Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Argus, Mrs. are received not only from local mer-Mrs. Stadchagen, chants, but from Nanaimo, Vancouver Few, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Stadchagen, chants, but from Nanaimo, Vanco Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Hunt, and other British Columbia points. C. Kent, Mrs. G. A. McTavish, July Mrs. Ewing, Mr. Lewis; meat, Porter & The reports submitted at Thesday

Fernwood Athletic Club held a meeting db their utmost to increase the prosperi-Monday. The following were elected ty and prestige of the order. Membermembers of the club: Messrs. W, Mac | ship contests will be held, the competing kenzie, W. Maynard, F. Jones and S. Herd. Arrangements were made for Mrs. Arnstrong. An interesting and practices in the Fernwood hall as follows: Monday, basketbail: Tuesday, Mrs. A. B. McNeil and Mrs. Clyde. basketball club; 8 to 10 p.m., gymnas at Semple's hall, Baxter Hive will hold ium class, under the instruction of a "Measuring Social." the admission fee Professor Marsh; Thursday, basketball; being by measurement, rates being 3 Friday, social night, whist, ping pong, echus per foot and 2½ cents per addiete. Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., ladies' basket tional inch. The ingenuity and hospiball club. Arrangement were made for faity of Victoria West ladies being proceeding with the work of fitting up proverbial, a good time may be anticinew handball court. The reports of the view the furnishing of a room in the different officers showed the club to be Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, at Esquiprogressing satisfactorily.

.....The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending 10th November were \$806,295. -0-

Local Chinese are investing consider tled one, with a great deal of wind and ably in fire arms these days. Less than a week ago five revolvers were pur-It commenced on Wednesday, 4th, with cleased by them, and yesterday morning a low barometer area on the Vancouver three shooting irons were added to the Island coast, and a vast area of high baro- amament. In the afternoon an attempt metric pressure in the Northwest Terri- was made to buy two more in a local tories, the barometer standing at 30.54 pawn broking establishment, but with

on Friday, the 6th, the pressure began after which a report will be prepared.

The board has had the matter under after which a report will be prepared.

-The charge of an infraction of the sleet or snow; storm signals for a moderate secured, owing to the clashing of two of

gate were displayed at victoria. The rainfall during the week has been heavy, and
especially so in the adjoining states of
Washington and Oregon. About 6 inches received on Queen Charlotte
Washington and Oregon. About 6 inches received on Queen Charlotte
of snow fell at Barkerville, and some snow visitands for the purpose of forwarding
also fell on the American plateau region; to the admiralty for testing was obtainin eastern Washington.

The gales on the Coast have been un Victorians. The mine is situated close usually severe, and extending almost down to Skidegate passage, but a very short to the Californian coast. Dawson has had distance from salt water, and its mouth

high barometer area with which the week opened; the precipitation has been light and temperatures have been seasonable. At Victoria, 8 hours and 30 minutes of At Victoria, 8 hours and 30 minutes of Lawrie to make some plumbing connectoring the sunshine were registered; highest discount to make some plumbing connectoring the sunshine were registered; highest discount to make some plumbing connectoring the sunshine were registered; highest discount to make some plumbing connectoring at his house in Victoria West, and temperature, 54.9 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 37.6 on the trouble arose over a coil which the complainment had installed. Anderson of dered it taken out and words followed, ture, 52 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 28 on the complainment had installed. Anderson of dered it taken out and words followed, ture, 52 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 28 on the complainment had installed. Anderson of the complainment had installed. Anderson of dered it taken out and words followed, ture, 52 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 28 on the complainment had installed. Anderson of dered it taken out and words followed, ture, 52 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 28 on the complainment had installed. Anderson of dered it taken out and words followed, ture, 52 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 28 on the complainment had installed. Anderson had engaged data with the trouble arose over a coil which the complainment had installed. Anderson had engaged data with the trouble arose over a coil which the complainment had installed. Anderson had engaged data with the control of the complainment had installed. Anderson had engaged data with the control of the complainment had installed. Anderson had engaged data with the control of the complainment had installed. Anderson of t

cipitation, 0.08 inch.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 42 and this lowest, 12 on 8th; snow, 0.60 inch.

At Dawson, highest temperature, 40 one brated the 40th anniversary of the organization of the Presbyterians of the organization. city into a congregation, and next Sunday, November 15th, they will celebrate the dedication of the church to divine

service, for the church was opened for public worship on the 15th of November, 1863. In commemoration of this historic event, Rev. R. J. Wilson, M.A., the new "pastor of St. Andrew's church, Vancou-Title and concert will be held on Tuesday following.

The enclosed area on the corner of The funeral of the late Mrs. Jas. Yates and Blanchard streets, which is to works, to do the additional excavating -Judge Forin, it is reported, has post-ata a solid foundation at the rate of 75

The provincial secretary had sent the renewal to the Royal City." says the return of the bloxes that he had no authority to deliver them up. The further of the grame to the Royal City." says the return of the bloxes that he had no authority to deliver them up. The further of the recount therefore the department, but having got three was made necessary. —A quiet wedding took place Monday, on the steamer Transfer. The new job vening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. and the were mutually satisfactory, and

the wedding supper a most enjoyable mey quarters next week. The third evening was spent. Mr. and Mrs. McIn; stry of the building now occupied by tosh will take up their residence on Fair, the Western Union Telegroph office has been secured, Early next week the necessary machinery will be put in place -The regular monthly meeting of the and later on some new machinery, now with the president, Miss Perrin, in the the firm to turn out a great many more treasurer reported a donation of received may be filled without delay. Forman, Mrs. F. McRae, Mrs. has grown since started here. Orders

Sons. Friends are asked to give two new befreeting of Victoria Hive, No. 1, Ladies garments each for Christmas donation. of the Maccabees, showed the organiza The executive committee of the was decided that the local hives should handball; Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m.; ladies' Next Tuesday evening, November 17th, "Measuring Social," the admission fee the new dressing-room, and also for the pated. The ladies of this hive have in

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known United States immigration agent. | Annie Louise Burns, daughter of the late \_\_0\_\_

said, will remain closed until the local starting up again.

the 5th, the storm had increased in energy extra remuneration in connection with ings mentioned an operetta entitled king's road.

The Dairymaid's Festival" will be

-The members of Christ church auxiliary are making arrangements to hold the annual sale of work on Wednesday, December 9th, in the cathedral schoolther notice will be given,

The smoker given in the A. O. U. will result from the introduction of the new rates.

An oratonio sortifled "The Dairymaid's Festival," will be given by 35 ladies.

-A meeting was held Monday with the view of forming a "Table Tennis" club, and as soon as the required number of members are enrolled a suitable hall, centrally located, now under option, will Messrs. Hibben & Co.'s store, where

-Supt. Overseer Colvig. of A. O. U. W., will arrive here on November 23rd, and wall address Workmen of all four ocal lodges in the K. of P. hall on the vening of that day. He has been puted by the supreme lodge to visit the different lodges in this jurisdiction, and being looked upon as one of the best orators in the order, his coming is waited with interest.

Tuesday, thoroughly enjoying thenselves. An excellent programme was presented after business was dealt with. These company reunions tend to strengthen the bond of fellowship beween the members and stimulate an active interest in not only the companies but in the regiment as a whole.

immediately. The stating of the roof ommenced to-day. Contractor Catterail says the ward will be finished well within the time limit, which extends to the 1st of January.

-Mrs. H. Mackenzie Cleland, M.D. will return to her residence on Pemberton road next week and resume her prac-

-A meeting of No. 3 Company Association, Fifth Regiment, will be held in the men's room on Thursday, 19th inst., large one of his "boys" entered the shop at Sp.m. Every member is expected to attend, as important business will be He found in the work shop at the back a considered.

-Wednesday the second of a series

-The social held at St. John's Sunday school on Tuesday evening was a most enjoyable one. The programme included vocal, music and "tableaux vivant." The latter were largely interpretations from Chas. Dana Gib

-There was a full attendance at the Regiment classes of instruction held Wednesday at the drill hall. After the usual studies there was gallery practice and some excellent scores were

-The creditors of the Green-Worlock in the afternoon for the purpose of seecting a trustee to succeed the late H. Mackenzie Cleland. The meeting will be held in the Board of Trade building

-The Tyee Copper Company report that during October the Tyee smelter was operated twenty days. In that time was operated twenty days. In that time 2,805 tons of ore were smelted, giving a return of \$42,197, after deduction of refining charges and the amount paid for

-There is a probability that the cele brated will case of McHugh vs. Dooley may be brought up in the legislature at e approaching session. The value of the estate in question makes the case an esting one. It involves property in Saanich district and also in the city of

-Information has been received at the partment of mines that about sixty acons are to be taken against the Welington Colhery Company at Cumberland for alleged violation of the act prohibiting the employment of Chinese under ground. The informations have been

-The Arion Club opens the season with an entertainment on day evening, the 26th of this month. The club is entering upon its twelfth season. They have secured the services of Henry Hanlin, of Tacoma, formerly the leading basso of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. In addition to this famous soloist the club will give a high class programme.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen uten sils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

The new Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington, is a place at Capt. Charles Burns's, 63 Sector ond street, on Wednesday, that of Miss -A very pretty home wedding took Capt. Burns, of Digny, Nova Scotia, and -Haslam's sawmill at Nanaimo has Mr. Frank S. Bone, of this city. Miss shut dlown owing to the small outside Bone, sister of the groom, was maid of demand for the product. The mills, it is honor and Mr. John Lawson assisted the orders are sufficient to warrant them | ing dress of white voile embroidered. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents, and with good -The annual bazadr of the Lad'es' wishes of their numerous friends the Aid of the Reformed Episcopal church bride and groom left for the Sound, will be held at the Philinrmonic hall on where they will spend their honeymoon, December 3rd and 4th. On the even- and on their return will reside at 52

—Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist under peculiar circumstances, which it association, has in view the pushing of may not be uninteresting to your readers he city's attractions as a winter resi- to narrate. I was a news reporter on ace for those living in Manitoba and the Colonist, which was published as he Northwest. An effort before alluded | having for its object the obtaining of educed rates over the C. P. R., will do street, adjoining the then and present such for this. As soon as that reduce site of the Ship Inn. One morning in on can be obtained literature will be the month of January, 1861, the Tolo, a forwarded to all parts of the Territories | hew schooner sailed into Victoria harbor. and Manitoba. In the early spring the She was laden with general merchandise ecretary intends to make a trip through Vashington state, with a new illustrated lecture on Victoria and Vancouver Pickett, then the principal shipping and. He will have the advantage of agent here. The schooner was commandthe hearty co-operation of the newspa- ed by Capt. Maloney, a bright young per writers of that state, most of whom Easterner, and the mate was visited the city last year with the Press Burns, a very young Scotchman of good Association and were delighted with the education and most agreeable manners. onditions prevailing here.

through the centre of Africa, has been lost. n a short time is surprising. It has

FECULIAR FIRE.

t Apparently Smothered Itself Out in a Chinese Store on Fort Street.

A fire which miraculously resulted in comparatively little damage being done oc curred some time Wednesday morning in the Chinese store occupied by Sing Yuen on Fort street. The story told by Sing Yuen small smouldering fire on the floor. With the assistance of someone from the adjoin-

woodwork of the room for a considerable Butler Hotel lot for \$275, and paid for distance from the place where the fire was is charred. The Chinaman claims that where the man from whom he purchased gathered about the confiagration was where the hole has been burned in the put up a frame building. floor of the room a large packing case of silks was left standing. Not a sign of always gone on since the dawn of creatais is anywhere to be found, it being contion set the huge ball revolving in space, tended that it has been entirely consumed. and from a mere village of 300 or 400 A handlesess hammer and the iron work people, Seattle expanded into a town, and of a monkey wrench are among the ashes, then into a city. The lots purchased by but nothing else to indicate that anything the two men I have named advanced in stood on the floor about where the fire oc- value as Scattle grew, and when Hillary curred.

A hole about three feet by six has been \$100,000. The present value of the \$275 burned in the floor. It is not known when lot is \$200,000. Sullivan, the frostbitten estate will meet on Monday next at 2,30 ated as the room is at the back of the brick block on one of the lots, and from store it is little short of a miracle that a the rents became independent. fire was not started which would have re-

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The body of the Armenian, identified y letters in his possession, under the same of Gorgie Yannie, who recently assassinated Aram Grigorian and Sag-ram Szmician, members of the London Armenian revolutionary committee, was secretly buried on Wednesday night as "an unknown man" in an unc grave in Forest Hill cemetery, London. Only the police were present.

ache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your limbs Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, will have eaten feel heavy? Have you frequent headaches? up the estate and brought the claimants Have you falling vision? Have you dizzy in debt. feeling? Are you depressed? Is your skin Co. and Hall & Co.-6.

Recalled by a Recent Death at Seattle

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Some days ago the Times announced the death of Capt. Francis J. Burns, a leading citizen of Seattle, Washington, and a man universally esteemed. I was acquainted with Capt. Burns for upwards of forty years, and first met him under peculiar circumstances, which it late as 1861, in a small shack on Wharf from San Francisco, consigned to Wm. The mate and I being about of an age

took a great fancy to each other, and John Barrilloux, alias Jack Irving, during the few days the vessel remained in port were very much together. Having Westminster on Thursday to begin his two years sentence for breaking ballast for a Puget Sound port to load into the premises of Adelson & Burns on Johnson street and appropriating a guitar and some jewelry. He seemed to be very indignant at the authorities having on board the mate and one seafor charging him with a serious crime, man of the schooner Tolo, which had while he complained against the newspapers publishing his name. He told one of the detectives that he was going there, sure enough, were the shipwrecked e secured. A list will be placed in deserved that he was going to ask the judge to order that his name destitute, having lost everything in the ladies and gentlemen wishing to join never appears in print except in reports of police court proceedings. He has Sullivan, had been badly frostbitten in or ponce court proceedings. He has served terms for vagrancy and stealing and doesn't seem to be able to keep his hands off other persons' property. On his trip to the Mainland he was in charge of Constables Clayards and Andrew Wood. mained for two days, exposed to pitiless peltings of a snewstorm and -A portion of the diary of Dr. Walter raked by winds such as swept through

Fisher, a brother of W. B. Fisher, of Victoria during the past few days. The this city, who is now making a tour captain and all others on board were Those who attended the social meeting of No. 4 company, Fifth Regiment, made in that country some months ago:

I took Burns to the Royal Hotel, kept by Mr. James Wilcox, which, by the made in that country some months ago: "Two days later I reached Kambove, at Victoria, if I except the powder the central post of the Tanganyika Con- magazine, which stood just where the the central post of the Tanganyika Concessions Company, Limited. The whole station is beautifully situated right up on the hills about 1,000 feet above the general level of the country. The amount of work this company has done amount of work this company has done the country of the country. The amount of work this company has done the country of the en formed to work the copper. Seeing fortunate men. The collection of funds tion list was started in aid of the un

cessful. Sullivan also went to Scattle, left its impress on every man afford, where he remained, the frostbites having The rain descended in torrents, and it work, and being a sober man and parsi- aglow with lurid flames, which

we discovered the fines head thaving been generated during the progress of the fire, and series was spent. The conditions of the weather interfered somewhat with the attendance.

The mystery in connection with it is the evidence of intense heat having been generated during the progress of the fire, and james street. Well, about the time and James street. Well, about the time Sullivam was emgaged in doing odd jobs, To keep vere and were easily extinguished. The Butler, a teamster, bought the ance. Time went on, in the same way it has

Butler died, six years ago, he was worth sailor, also got rich. He built a fine One day, ten years ago, while on visit to

Seattle, I registered at the Butler, and Capt, Burns called upon me. I had forgotten the occurrence of the wreck of the Tolo altogether until havefforts in his and Sullivan's behalf. "What has become of Sullivan?"

asked. DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE RELIEVES the corner and we shall probably see him standing in front of his block, admiring

Sure enough there was the former distressed mariner, hobbling near his fine building, cane in hand, and looking from top to toe the prosperous citizen he had grown to be. After a few words of a reminiscent nature we parted, and I and in his decrepit of never saw him again. Capt. Burns and little to help himself. I often met, and I always found him the same, kindly, unpretentious person as Sullivam died three years ago, leaving tain it is, though, that he could have re property valued at \$500,000. He had made no will, and claimants poured in neer days when early explorers made from every part of Ireland. The estate was awarded to one Sullivan, a ragpicker of Dublin; but lately a higher court has upset the decision of the lower court, and the case must be tried FAULTY KIDNEYS.—Have you back- fore the case is settled the costs, as in again. It is more than likely that be-

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TRAGIC DEATH OF AN OLD BLIND INDIAN

Perished in Flames Which Destroyed a Rancherie House at Kyuquot

Last Month. Work on this Stratheona ward of the provincial Jubilee hospital is progressing apace. The interior is completed as far as the carpentry is concerned, and the plasterers will start to work almost ply of copper will come from these resonances. The interior is completed as far as the carpentry is concerned, and the plasterers will start to work almost ply of copper will come from these resonances. The interior is completed as far as the carpentry is concerned, and the plasterers will start to work almost ply of copper will come from these resonances. The interior is completed as far as the carpentry is concerned, and the plasterers will start to work almost ply of copper will come from these resonances. The interior is completed as far as the carpentry is concerned, and the plasterers will start to work almost ply of copper will come from these resonances. Down at Kyuquot on the night of the 30th of last month, one of the wildest new barque named the Forest Queen. He now out from this port. There were five sailed for many years between San schooners in port at the time, including Francisco and Puget Sound, never meet the Libbie, Capt. William Heater, which ing with the slightest mishap, and some returned on Thursday. The night was fifteen years ago resigned his command terribly stormy. A strong sou'easter and embarked in the insurance business raged, and black lowering clouds swept at Seattle, where he was eminently suc- seaward, lending awe to the sight that lamed him and rendered him unfit for was fortunate that it did. Soon after further service as a sailor. He got miduight the little Indian village was monious, he soon began to lay by money.

In a short time he was able to purchase a lot in the heart of the city for a few

hundred dollars, and prescritly he secured old rancherie buildings, a great large two or three more lots, all at a very low structure built of cedar and which stood Ing store the fire was put out.

The mystery in connection with it is the ingure. Every visitor to Seattle is aware as a land mark for many years. The place had caught fire and was burning No one afloat could render assistance.

To keep vessels from going ashore in so heavy a gale kept all busy. The sight, however, of the burning building and

something thrilling. The whole Indian village was threatened. The building centrally located, and had it not been for the heavy down-pour of rain it said that nothing could have saved the With the burning of the house an old

blind Indian met a most tragic and hor rible death. He was probably the old est native on the coast, having pass the centenarian's mark by several years He was living with a kiootch in place, and the latter when leaving him alone the previous night locked the door behind her, the lock being fastened to the outside of the place. No one had seen the fire until the flames were issuing from the building in all direction bility. In wild excitement one klootch introduced himself, he recalled my had forced her way into the house, bu was soon driven back by the fierce heat. Indians congregated in big numbers, turn ing out of their beds in scant attire, but could do nothing more than save the adjoining buildings.

The old Indian locked within the burn ing house was held prisoner. He could the guest of Mr. Bellinger. not escape, and his charred remains found next morning mutely told the story of how he had rushed for the door and had there been overcome. The old man had been blind for years and in his decrepit condition could do

Capt. Heater, who tells the story of same, kindly, unpretentious person as his melancholy ending, says that some of White Horse, and Mrs. Taylor, are registered in the was a most indians reckoned that he was upwards tered at the Dominion hotel. Mr. Taylor valuable citizen, and in his departure of 120 years old, but of this there are has just returned from a trip to the Old Seattle has sustained a very severe loss. no records to prove the contention. Cer- Country, where he was married. lated many an exciting episode of pio their appearance on this coast. In the fire \$700, of which two hur dred dollars was in paper, the remainde being gold and silver, was destroyed. It

> in the Lazar House, Ridgetown, killed D. Watkinson of the London Advertiser and injured six others, some danger

dry? Have you a tired feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experitake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All on the immense power station near Pisa, in the control of the signs prove that South American Kiddruggists refund the money if it fails to druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each munication will be established with the Argentine Republic.

PERSONAL

Andrew Chrometz, a globe trotter, registered at the Dominion Wednesday. He left Turocz-Szt-Marten, Hungary, on September 1st, 1901, with the intention walking round the world, returning 1906 to his native country. He had only in his pocket when he left, and has, since starting on his travels, provided homself with food and clothing by selling pictures Immediately upon his arrival in a town or city Chrometz visits the post office, where he gets the stamp impression in his book of memoirs. On starting out he trav elled through Germany, Holland and Be gium, and crossing the Channel from the latter place made a tour of England, Scot land and Ireland. Taking a passage acros the Atlantic he was landed at Quebec and walked to Montreal, Ottawa, then through the New England states to Washington, D. C. From there by way of Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago he came t Manitoba, and from Winnipeg he followed the C. P. R. to Vancouver. Chrometz in tends visiting San Francisco next and will take a passage from there to the Orient.

Thos. Bulman, of Kamloops, is in the city. Business in that district, he says, is looking up to a considerable extent Cattle raising was as successful this sea mineral development in the neighborhood of Kamloops reeently, and he looks forward

J. J. Baird, of Port Renfrew, arrived from the West Coast a couple of days ago. There is not as much activity at that port months. The logging camps have given up all work in the bush. Mining, ho going forward as usual, none of the proper ties intending to close down until the cold makes it absolutely necessary.

Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken returned from summoned a few weeks ago owing to the illness of her daughter, Miss Anita Goodwin. Mrs. Helmcken says that her daugh ter, though not fully recovered, is now out of all danger and is making satisfactory

S. M. Brydges, managing director of the real estate firm of Brydges, Blackmore Cameron, of Nelson, is at the Driard. He is accompanied by Mrs. Brydges.

H. C. Bellinger, of the Crofton sme and Mrs. Bellinger, came over from the Sound last evening and went up to Crofton on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Chas. F. Stutevant, of Butte, a smelter man, who is going to spend a few days

N. W. Chapman, a mining expert of Se attle, is in the city. He is on his way to the North for the purpose of inspecting some mining properties on behalf of a Sound firm, and while here is making his headquarters at the Dominion.

J. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor & Drury,

POUND-At Vancouver, on Nov. 10th, the wife of George H. Pound, of a son. BODWELL-At Vancouver, on Nov. 10th, the wife of Frank V. Bodwell, of a son.

MARRIED. MAWDSLEY-M'LELLAN - At Morris Mines, on Nov. 4th, by Rev. G. Smith, M. Mawdsley and Miss M. M

ODGE-WOODWARD-At Ferguson, Oct. 31st, Robert Hodge and Woodward. HAMPTON-MAUL—At New Westr on Nov. 8th, by Rev. A. Silva Ralph H. Hampton and Miss Maul.

**PROVINCI** 

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PROVINCIAL NEWS. ASHCROFT. John Wilson, a large cattle rancher of this section, is lying seriously ill at the per share."

Cargile hotel, suffering from pneumonia.

pleased to find his appointment made

MORRISSEY MINES.

ably fatally injured here on Wednesday

was crushed in, and he expired in a few

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ur operations. But the ultimate aim of

tons of ore daily, and, of course, we ex-

of six furnaces has got into operation

falling thirty-six feet off a trestle

ecting the coal bins with the coke

While driving near Cache creek he was thrown from his wagon and stunned. The Montreal hotel, owned by J. How long he lay before help arrived is Peterson, and leased by N. Latremouille, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday. The origin of the de is unknown. The loss on the building is placed at not known, but long enough to take a severe cold, resulting in pneumonia. Dr. Sanson is in constant attendance. He nsiders Mr. Wilson's condition critical. \$4,000, and upon the furniture at \$2,000, Rev. Mr. Bremner, of Kelowna, is in

temporary charge of the Presbyterian with no insurance.

REVELSTOKE.

The Herald's correspondent at Revelstoke writes: "I have interviewed sevthe mines on Tuesday by being crushed by coat cars on which he was riding. He silver will mean a great and they state that the continued rise in silver will mean a great at the continued rise in silver will mean a great at the continued rise in silver will mean a great at the continued rise in silver will mean a great at the continued rise in silver will mean a great at the continued rise in silver will mean a great at the continued rise in silver will mean a great at the continued rise in the continu

which amount to approximately \$2,000. a watermain put in from Greenwood Street to the Sacred Heart hospital, about 4,000 feet in all. Greenwood is output of the mine over \$7,000 for the month. The running expenses are in the neighborhood of \$2,000 per month, so that the company is making a profit of the theorem is the profit of the company is making a pro \$5,000 on the month's run. During the month in question ore from the Wilcox within revenue, its bonded indebtedness vein was put through the mill for the is less and its floating loan, contracted first time, and the brick produced is over three years ago, is being gradually therefore partly from the Wilcox vein reduced. The interest and sinking fund and partly from the Fourth of July vein, accounts are being kept paid up to date, which latter has hitherto supplied the and out of the latter account debentures whole of the mill feed. The Wilcox ore amounting to \$5,000 was redeemed about carries a far larger proportion of gold to six months ago .- Times.

-0-ROSSLAND.

that this month's brick is richer per ounce than any previous bricks. The transfer of the control of the Broken ounce than any previous bricks. The transfer of the control of the Broken Hill Company, which operates the Wilcox mine, is now complete, Messrs. Philip test by the Hendry electro-cyanide property of the property of the control of the Broken low-grade iron ores from this camp are low time of a bureau drawer was overlooked, but the light-finegered gentry carried a hardship on hunters, whereupon a way a couple of razors lying in the struck the city solicitor. Why most result in the low of the control of the Broken low-grade iron ores from this camp are low to the light-finegered gentry carried away a couple of razors lying in the same drawer.

abouts the major portion goes to the winter carnival funds, \$25 goes to Andrew J. Drewry to bring his remunerahave increased our tonnage we have found that some of these factors have been lacking, and it has in each instance usually taken from three to six months.

The determined is remained in the work and will be expended on permanent improvements to the trail leading from the lacking in the lack Le Roi mine to the west end of Second we will make a crucial test before elab- avenue.

NELSON Granby is to treat all the tonnage our group of mines can produce. These of which was 395 ounces troy, have been like to prove or the mines are now continued to hear to the proventies of the mines are now continued to hear to the proventies of the mines are now continued to hear to the proventies of the mines are now continued to hear to the proventies of the mines are now continued to hear to the proventies of the mines are now continued to hear to the mines are now continued to the of mines can produce. These of which the window of Presbytery," the reverse side bearing the Chifton House, Brockville, says no liming are now equipped to handle 50,000 placed on exhibition in the window of Presbytery," the reverse side bearing the the Canada Drug & Book Company. words: "Ordained November 9th, 1853, ment compares with Nerviline for genertons of ore daily, and, of course, we expect to treat that amount of tonnage at They represented the result of the first Presented November 9th, 1903." Adal use around the stable. For strains, everything into equipment as has been the management till after the next meet- congratulatory addresse and letters were done in the past. This is what we ex-pect to do so soon as the present plant held in a little over a week, yet enough is public to know that the mine is as

directors are also of the opinion that The highest amount of ore crushed a day offered by the Canadian Pacific milthey will pay a dividend of not less than since the mill was started was 33 tons, all taken from the big dumps of ore taken to the par value of \$10 each, or 10 per The present month will undoubtedly see is now in effect. The tariff went into cent. on the selling price of Granby an even higher percentage of profit than sbock, which at present is quoted at \$4 October, as everything will naturally be from Montreal B. W. Greer, general in better running order than the first freight agent of the road, announced month. The property is in splendid con- that it would be made retroactive to No dition, the development work so far car- vember 1st. The rates now effective are ried on being on the most scientific and not so low as those applying from Wineconomical principles."-News. nipeg westward to Calgary, and the

Rev. Dr. Wright, acting clerk of ses- board of trade announced some time ago sions, has received a letter from Rev. that it would continue to request fur-Joseph MacNeill, at present in charge or ther reductions. The loss on the building is placed at 30s-pin sharter in charge of the Presbyterian church at Rossland, de-with no insurance.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Committee elected to deal with the the committee elected to deal with the Rossland congregation at the meeting of erection of a new gymnasium on Mon-Considerable business was transacted, Athletic Association, his intermediate strandchurch here. The congregation would be of J. Shafer, a rancher here, accidental the Kooteney Presbytery in this city. day night, The site favored for the among which was the adoption of rules and ing which he lost last season through of J. Shafer, a rancher here, accidentally shot himself on Snuday afternoon. He was crossing the river in a canoe with down closer to the city than it has prewas crossing the river in a canoe with down closer to the city than it has prehis brother. In pulling the gun by the barrel it went off, the shot penetrating of the old wood flume above the mounworkman named Capelle was probhis chest. He died one hour afterwards. The biggest bill of costs ever taxed in fall in Nelson occurred on November 8th, a registry office in British Columbia was

The Nelson News, in an editorial day. The case was Belcher vs. Mcsays: "The annual report and balance Donald, and was a Yukon dispute. Frank sheet of the Hail Mining & Smelting Beicher and Rory McDonald, as executhey state that the continued rise in silver will mean a great accession to the silver will mean a great accession Several underground man have been agreeded and taken to a propose of real arguediteroos ores will ask to be a proposed and taken to a proposed and tak aced by the Annieville bar. Pilot Dan Paterson, in company with the new pilot board, made careful soundings and found Daylor the words of October 19 to be found in the increased amount received by the city treasurer for taxes. board, made careful soundings and found a channel in which 22 to 24 feet of water at low tide at the shallowest point, and this is only for a very short distance.

After a couple of adjournments, the local grocers have formed an association for their mouth profesting matural profesting and honefit. After a couple of adjournments, the local grocers have formed an association for their mutual protection and benefit. T. S. Annandale was chosen president, E. G. Parnell, vice-president, and C. A. Welsh, secretary-treasurer.

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The output of the Wilcox mine for the month of October is again in excess of an the plates is represented by a gold brick weighing 325 ounces, and of an approximate value of \$4,000. In addition to this amount two and a half carloads of rich galena ore have been shipped to the New archern limit of the Elkhbru brewery. Nelson smelter, the net proceeds on which amount to approximately \$2,500.

Nelson smelter, the net proceeds on which amount further to core \$2,000 at value myships the total should be taxed. In the meanting the necessary assortment for economical substantial amount received is a sign that things are coming a little easier. During the year the council found it that things are coming a little easier.

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better results in the near future. It has
been the experience of the smelting business the world over that large and variet
tonnage is a prime requisite to profitable

The council might, he thought,
suspend the by-law for a time, especially as the crows would invade the city in
large numbers when the campaign against them was commenced in the outside districts. The city solicitor informed the committee that it had no power
to grant negative to individuals to shoot

VANCOUVER - crows. The only way, to tackle the question would be to set apart certain days when any one could shoot. The thieves took it very easy and ransacked gested that the provincial government the house from top to bottom, but fortunately the only articles off value missing are a watch, some rings and other trinspanses of \$2.50. If that were done the by-law might be amended and licensed lings by 26 runs. kets. The sum of \$50 lying at the bottom of a bureau drawer was overlooked,

Another visitor of the globe-trotting man was not dead. He again called on according to the rules of the association.

volved. If these conditions all work away. Of the balance of \$500 or there Leod and various delegations assembled for the purpose of offering their congratulations to him on the occasion of his having completed 50 years' service as a minister of the Presbyterian church in Canada. Rev. H. J. Robertson of Chiloccupied the chair. After singing a News-Advertiser. liwack, the moderator of the assembly, psalm, scriptures and prayer, the moder-ator, on behalf of the Presbytery of A NOTED HORSEMAN'S EXPERI-Westminster, presented a handsome il-luminated address on vellum, together

The new tariff of freight rates applyand into smooth running order. The big a success as was ever figured on, ing between Vancouver and Calgary, as wiline. Sold in large 25c, bottles, COORTIN

FENCING.

The Victoria Fencing Club held an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday night at their rooms in the Five Sisters' block. Capt.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

SENIORS PLAY ON 21st.

by 125 runs. by 100 runs.

to grant permits to individuals to shoot | 42 runs.

Sept. 26th-Vs. Tacoma; won in 1 inn-

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. MATCH POSTPONED.

Philip White, formerly superintendent of the mine and largest stockholder, having disposed of his interest, is leaving for a trip east next week.

GRAND FORKS

It is understood that S. A. Goodel, manager of the Montreal & Boston Coppie mountain wagon road at the earliest per Company, at Boundary Falls, has per Company, at Boundary Falls, has next three months in Spokane, prior to the mines of spokane, prior to the mines of the matter was left in his hands, he to of October there were 4,373 children at the scnool children. During the month of October there were 4,373 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls of October there were 4,373 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls of October there were 4,373 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls of October there were 4,373 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls of October there were 4,373 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls show that there should have been 4,500 in attendance. The Starthcona school the Chinese dead house. He was left in his hands, he to of October there were 4,373 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls show that there should have been 4,500 in attendance. The Strathcona school the Chinese dead house. He was left in his hands, he to of October there were 4,373 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls show that the rolls of October there were 4,370 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls of October there were 4,370 children at tending school in the city, while the rolls of October there were 4,500 in attendance are should have been 4,500 in attendance are shoul in spectacies. The following Monday ed that the intermediate league will be drawn drawn and found the continued until the Victoria West club acts signer.

Ext three months in Spokane, parked the affairs of the Boundary Falls plant with marked success the past year.

Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Granby Cossolidated Mining Smetter, after an inspection of the smetter at inspection of the smetter at least of the manager of the manager of the Granby Cossolidated Mining Smetter, after an inspection of the smetter at least of the officials of the offic to be in a state of nearly total paralysis, It transpires that the patient had been lying since Friday last in this filthy ed into the hands of the league, although asts, especially the intermediates, claim that the V. W. A. A. knew that their having once won the cup did not entitle them to keep it. It is hoped by all lovers of sport that the cup will be handed over without delay so as to allow the intermediate league series to be played.

McGuigan, the chairman of the board of health, and promptly removed the man to the city hospital. He was found

hole without food and in such an at-

mosphere as would have chilled to the

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marrow any perfectly healthy man."

Grand Forks some day, whether one of the board is to pay a portion of the company since the presented the result of the inst presented to the inst presented to the inst presented to the inst presented the result of the inst presented to the inst presented the result of the inst presented to the i believes Nerviline is indispensable as a horse liniment; it has strength, penetrating power and works thoroughly. Every horse and stock owner should use Ner-



MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT. brief verbal report. It has not yet been

It was decided that, commencing next | decided whether the Y. M. C. A. hall will fall in Nelson occurred on November 8th, a registry office in British Columbia was and the average date for the first snow the subject-matter of an appeal argued be given twice weekly, every Tuesday and the meeting shortly after adjourned. The meeting shortly after adjourned after a shortly aft Friday afternoon or evening, according to quarters fitted up with all necessary equip-ment, a large membership and a carefully toria Fencing Club is exceedingly bright.

June 12th-Vs. Garrison, R. A. and R. E.; won by 11 goals to 4. won by 28 runs.

June 13th-Vs. Victoria; won in 1 innings June 13th-Vs. Victoria, 2nd eleven; won

July 2nd-Vs. H. M. Navy; won by 4

won by 173 runs. won by 173 runs.

July 25th—Vs. North Vancouver; won by the Shamrotks, the champlon team of Can-Dunn.

ada, we suffered defeat only by eight goals. Entertainment committee, Miss Davie,

ings by 81 runs.

August 8th-Vs. R. M. S. Aorangi; won drawing with Montreal (4-4)." ly known as the "Badmington Annex," aldermen considered such a course inad-adioining the hotel on Hornby street, visable, as more people than crows would August 14th-Vs. B. M. S. Aorangi; won ly known as the "Badmington Annex," adjoining the hotel, on Hornby street, visable, as more people than crows would about 9 o'clock on Monday evening. The probably be shot. The city solicitor suggested that the provincial government Sept. 7th—Vs. Victoria, 2nd eleven; lost

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE ADOPTED. On Monday night a meeting of the Victoria city basketball executive was held at I have the honor to be, gentlements the Y. M. C. A. rooms when the business ed. As there were no further entries, the

he following schedule was adopted: Nov. 30th-Y. M. C. A. vs. F. Y. M. A. Dec. 7th-Cloverdale vs. V. W. A. A.

Dec. 14th-V. W. A. A. vs. Y. M. C. A. Dec. 21st-Cloverdale vs. F. Y. M. A. Jan. 11th-Y. M. C. A. vs. Cloverdale. Jan. 18th-F. Y. M. A. vs. V. W. A. A. Jan. 25th-F. Y. M. A. vs. Y. M. C. A. Feb. 8th-Y. M. C. A. vs. V. W. A. A. Feb. 15th-F. Y. M. A. vs. Cloverdale. Feb. 22nd-Cloverdale vs. Y. M. C. A. Other matters of minor importance were

VICTORIA WEST WON. An interesting junior match took place verse in practice. Wednesday between the Victoria West The Collie Club have requested the league drafted constitution, the future of the Vic- and Y. M. C. A. teams. The game was to hold a special meeting to consider the very closely contested, and after a hard advisability of dropping or deleting the game the former aggregation was victorious | words "except that no prize be offered by a score of 8 points to 5. Checking on where one breed competes with another. both sides was unusually hard, the for- (This is in the preamble to the rules gov-

our part; our 'gentlemanly' play impress-ed them much, though many a one of us. This resulted in considerable discussion. The Vancouver Cricket Club has had an unusually successful season. Out of seven, teen games played fifteen were victories and only two defeats. The complete record, as published by the Vancouver News Advantage to have the paper has it, turned out to show the play the could not have survived an English relating that it would be to advantage to have the rule rescinded, and others holding that the present arrangement is the better. Action in regard to the many a one of us and only two defeats. The complete record, as published by the Vancouver News-Advertise goals in rapid succession, then the May 23rd—Vs. R. M. S. Empress of India and Aorangi; won by 9 wickets and 3 rans.

Englishmen got very busy, and when the League is received. Smoke cleared away, etc. In short, we Another letter was read from Mr. Stew-

Canada must, I should think, be more ex- Mechanics' Pavilion on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th citing than a bull fight. No love is lost; 'kill your man, or, if not, win the game;' | seems to be their motto; though it must be James Cole, of Kansas City, will act as June 27th-Vs. H. M. Navy; lost by 5 confessed that nowhere can cleverer foulruns.

July 1st—Vs. Victoria; won in 1 innings by time is no mean record; but such was the case when Montreal met Toronto.

"To refuse a cigar with one in one's mouth, one's coat bulging with them, July 4th-Vs. Tacoma; won in 1 innings bad form; to refuse a drink would offend July 4th—Vs. Tacoma; won in 1 innings
by 5 wickets and 64 runs.

July 15th—Vs. R. M. S. Empress of India

Tarely taxed? Montreal was our last rest

Beneficial of the control of the contr and Miowera; won in 1 innings by 6 wickets and place on Canadian soil; thred we, were, and 4 runs. and 4 runs.

July 18th—Vs. Garrison, R. A. and R. E.; Our two games at Montreal did not prove. Board of directors, Messrs. W. Atkins, won by 173 runs.

so disastrous as we had expected. Againsts, R. R. Watson, T. Astle, Geo. Florence and August, 1st Vs. Nanaimo; won in 1 inn 16 six; while in our last match we sur. Mr. and Mrs. Bostock, Mr. and Mrs. Goodprised everyone, ourselves included; by

ATHLETICS. THE J. B. A. A. SITE. (J'10)

the bulletin board of the club house; | ed for holding the show.

White and John F. Burne retiring from the directorate in favor of Messrs. Jones and A. H. Tuttle, the last named being now secretary and local manager. Mr. Paulip White, formerly superintendent of the mine and largest stockholder, having disposed of his interest, is leaving for a disposed of his interest and Latitude to take place because of a conversation with them? This morning I had the test works in Spokane. The disposed of his from the disposed of his interest was electing some for conversation with them? This morning I had the test way a count of the committee, and the city public and conversation with them? This morning I had the test way a count and the the game, when the secretary of the Victoria District Association informed him that the Victoria West club had not yet abided by the constitution, and that if the tion, and further, that we contested Mr. Gray's action brought to prevent us proceeding with our building, and we were Entry money ..... successful 2. With reference to this branch T'stated

that, while we had discussed the matter, we had come to no conclusion in the matter, and that we would like, if found practicable, to have a site on the city side, that we had plans of a new club house, that Mr. Hayward had removal in contemplation, but nothing came of it. That if we were provided with a suitable site, and the question of cost of removal were sittisfac-torly adjusted, there would be no difficulty in coming to an amicable arrangement, as cup has been put up only once, and ever we would like to extend the sphere of use-since that it has been in possession of the fulness of the association so as to enhance all sports and make a feature of dur association as a social club. The matter had toria West club should have returned it to the executive. This was not done, and the cup has been held by Victoria West for a couple of years. It has not even yet passed into the hands of the league, although ed into the hands of the league, although the first of the club does not wish to move. Captain a few well caosen, remarks he congratuation as a social club. The matter had not been taken up formally by Captain J. W. Creighton, with a well filled purse on behalf of the members of the club. In a few well caosen, remarks he congratuation as a social club. The matter had not been taken up formally by Captain J. W. Creighton, with a well filled purse on behalf of the members of the club. In Troup has not the least intention of ways and means, and when the captain is ready to do business, I told him he would find on the success of the shows held during us a very reasonable body of business men to deal with. I think it only but right to token of the esteem in which the president make this report, so as to set at rest any was held by all members of the club. doubts entertained by any of us relative to the idea that the club would be forced to move whether the club likes it, or not, and further, to mark the date of the first know that he had pleased the club, and occasion when the question of removal has hoped his actions in the future would meet heen suggested to me by the C. P. R. Co. Your obedient servant

(Signed) H. D. HELMCKEN.

THE KENNEL. ANNUAL MEETING. OV.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Ken-

and Cloverdale. After some consideration being present. The chair was occupied by the president, J. W. Creighton, who called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock. Communications were first taken up. The Vancouver Kennel Club wrote asking for a meeting of delegates from the different clubs belonging to the Pacific Coast Kennel League for the purpose of arranging dates for spring shows. Secretary McConnell reported that he had replied, pointing out that the meeting suggested was not necessary. The letter was received and filed. N. J. Stewart, secretary of the California Collie Club, wrote as follows:

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 3rd, 1903. Dear Mrs. Bradley-Dyne:-As I do not know the name of the secretary of the Victoria Kennel Club, I take the liberty of writing you regarding one of the Pacific Kennel League rules, and shall be much obliged if you will bring the matter to the attention of your club.

You know that there is a P. K. L. rule which prevents a special prize being offered in such a way as to make one breed compete against another. While the rule may be all right in theory it is just the re-

"To watch a championship match in arc notifying the club that the California Collie Club will hold a show at the and 5th of December, and asking the judge. The communication was dealt with

The election of officers was next taken up and resulted as follows: President, J. W. Creighton; vice-president, J. J. Bostock; secretary, T. P. McConnell; treasurer, T.

and J. R. Saunders.

win, H. Q. Leitchfield, J. R. Saunders and On motion it was decided that the club should hold a three days' show next spring instead of four days, and that it would be conducted as usual under the rules of the President H. D. Helmcken, of the J. B. Pacific Coast Kennel League. The 7th. A. A., has posted the following letter on 8th and 9th of April were the dates select-

Victoria, October 26th. . The parlor shows will be continued this To the President and Members of the Winter. This decision was reached, after

J. B. A. A.:

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the Winter. This decision was reached, after
some consideration, unanimously. Arrangements were left in the hands of the

Victoria City Kennel Club ...... \$ 10 00 Gate receipts ..... 36 25 Expenditures.

Pacific Kennel League ...... .\$10 00 Victoria City Kennel League Printing premium lists ..... Show cards ..... Judging .... Sundries .....

The regular business having been com-

President Creighton thanked the club for with their approval.

The meeting shortly after adjourned. A woman's favorite word is always the

IT IS HIGHLY INJURIOUS

to use a cheap drastic physic. Safest remedy for constipation and torpid liver

work of arranging dates for the series of mel Club was held Tuesday night at the matches was proceeded with. The clubs Ploneer hall, when business of importance Butternut, which loosed the bowels withsignifying their intention to compete were was dealt with. There was a large at- out griping pains. Use only Dr. Hamilthe Y. M. C. A., F. Y. M. A., Y. W. A. A. tendance, about thirty members of the club ton's Pills. Price 25c.

THEY ASSEMBLE AT THE ANNUAL DINNER

A Very Pleasant Time Was Spent at the Royal Cafe Monday Evening.

Monday evening the Vancouver Island Veterans' Association held their annual dinner at the Royal Cafe. This, the third of these yearly events, was in every respect a success. The attendance was good, including members of the association and a few invited guests. The din-

The dining hall had been appropriately decorated in keeping with the occasion. National flags formed a very prominent feature of the decorations. A large pic-Queen also occupied a conspicuous place. In the absence of Major Wilson, manding officer of the association, Lieut.-

Letters of regret were read from His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, Rear Admiral Bickford and Major Gur-The toast of the King and Queen

was duly honored, after which the chairman proposed the "Army and Navy." After the singing of "The Red, White and Blue," Col. Holmes responded. The colonel said he lamented that on an occasion like the present he was not like those to his left (Premier McBride and Hon. R. Green) professional orators. He said that the army of Britain was composed not only of professional soldiers but the unprofessional ones. There was

or not. He had been fortunate in spend ing about twelve years of his life in Victoria. He came out a good many years ago, perhaps a giddy boy. Col. Wolfenden-You were a good

Touching upon the history of the militia of Canada he said it was a proud The ashamed—the flag of France. He referred to the valor and work done by the French in the early colonization of the country. Beaten after a hard fight with the British these French Canadians turned round and served the British crown loyally. He paid a high tribute to the steadfastness of the French Canadians in their loyalty to Britain.

Referring to the Alaskan boundary settlement l'e wished to say that the throughout the evening. arbitration resulted in a fair interpretation of the treaty, and there was no give-away to the United States. We had twice beaten the United States and might do it again, but he was ready to form am alliance with that country and the two British nations would fact the rest of the world. He also alluded to the preferential tariff proposal of Mr. Chamberlain. He was in accord with that statesman. There were too many of our own blood living in foreign countries. Many of these were in foreign lands because of the struggle for bread and butter. He thought that the proposal of Mr. Chamberlain would over-

Thos. Harman, speaking for the navy, became retrospective. He drew the picture of the difference between the support of the council for the same. "wooden boxes" of Nelson's time and the battleships of to-day. If Nelson from Mrs. Marion B. Baxter seeking the could see the present days ships he thought the great admiral would say: "Now let they servant depart in peace, for they do not want war."

The same instincts were in the British people to-day as in Nelson's time. They all were prepared to do their duty. At the present time the men of the navy were all trained in mechanics. They were all seamen, but they were not the nation. There was no deterioration. "Tommy Atkins" was then sung, led by A. Wheeler. Encored he gave "The

Boys in Navy Blue." Lieut.-Col. Hall excused himself from talking shop, on account of it being entirely uncertains what a militia officer would do even on parade. The militia artillery endeavored to follow the Royal Artillery as well as possible. He spoke

Trumpeter Kingston, of the R. G. A.,

British Columbia:

he and his colleague, Mr. Green, con- curing subscriptions. sidered it a great compliment to be present at the Veterans' banquet on the birth-day of His Majesty. After a tribute to will open in the city hall November 23rd the memory of Queen Victoria, he spoke and continue throughout the week.

eulogistically of the present King.

Nominations were received from the emogratically of the present King.

Nominations were received from the affiliated societies for officers of the countries. espirit de corps, which recommended it to cil to be elected at the annual meeting

to be construed as meaning that the on, after which the meeting adjourned. British nation were a people who loved bloodshed, or that they were an offensive people. On the contrary, they were a peace-loving nation. The Veterans, he wils glad to learn, took in those who returned from South Africa and members mated Copper Company officials to the butte aminers that if Governor Toole years. He thought that an association would call an extra session of the legis such as this would help to give an incertive to young ment to serve their Amalgamated would at once resume country as well as those who had gone operations in Montana, the order was

He said that he hing too laudatory open to-morrow. The governor's action could be said of that great Canadian in culling the legislature is the result of

tis honor and his integrity made himself.

The government of the province he did

not say was a perfect one. He would not claim even for it the perfection which attached to governments of som of the other provinces. But if hard work and a desire to serve the country would accomplish anything, it was prepared to earn the confidence of the per ple. The government will, as far as it ssibly can do, serve the people loyally and faithfully. There was an unsettled condition in the province politically. He had endeavored ever since he entered politics to bring about settled conditions

A first attempt might not bring this about fully. The present situation, however, was gratifying and promised well.
When the session of the legislature opened a programme would be presented which would promise well, not only for the financial position, but for the development of the promince. He believed that the new parliament would rank well

with preceding parliaments. In closing he paid a compliment to Col. Wolfenden. He referred to the presentation to the colonel of the medal of the Imperial Service Order. He thought that every one who was at the presentation a few days ago felt that an honor ner prepared by the Royal Cafe was was being bestowed upon them when first-class, and put all in the best of Col. Wolfenden was given the medal. humor for the after part of the gather- He was sorry his ex-colleague, Mr. Mc-Phillips, was not able to be present. The Premier said he was surrounded by Veterans. He had Capt. Tatlow. a Wilson was also entitled to be called a com- Veteran, he had lived here so long. The speaker's father had at one time been a | filed.

> Hon, R. F. Green was surprised to see so many young men gathered among them. He felt assured they were veterams, and would do their duty as readily again if called upon to do so. He was glad to be able to bear testimony to the fact that British Columbians wherever had gone to serve their country had done their duty well and honored the province. He also alluded to the deserv-

ing services of Col. Wolfenden.

He thought they all would agree that party line government was the proper method. At last it had been introduced but the unprofessional ones. There was one thing certain that they would all do would make it a better government than some that had gone before. Whether the their duty, whether professional soldiers Conservatives held power for twenty years or had to make way for the Laberals, it would still be for the advantage

of the province.
Mr. Robson sang "I Live Like a boy.

He said that if he was left here until he retired he would make his home in Victoria.

Mr. Robson stang 1 live lake a Lord," which was loudly applauded.

The toast, "Absent Comrades," was proposed by Capt. Michel, the vice-president, and was ably responded to by Dr.

The president called upon two of the history. It was born under a flag which | South African veterans to give short adnone who served had any reason to be dresses. Victor Spencer gave a short speech in response.
"The Press" was proposed by A. L.

Belyea, and responded to by A. Wheeler. "The Veterans" and "The Ladies" were also included in the list of toasts before the evening closed.

"The Host" was the next toast proposed, and was responded to in an ap-J. H. Austin presided at the piano

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

An Interesting Budget of Business Dealt With Monday Afternoon.

The Women's Council Monday afternoon had a busy session and some important business was transacted. Correspondence was received from Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, corresponding secretary of the National Council, asking for the appointment of members to serve on submitting the different subjects taken into consideration at the recent annual meeting, and also requesting the hearty

endorsation of the council for the following theme to be placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the National, "The Relation of Fraternal Societies to Women's Work," and requesting a stand-

ing committee. The corresponding secretary also re ported a letter from Miss Laidlaw, stating that the council of Victoria could have the exhibition of statuary, recently shown in Vancouver, on November 23rd and the week following, and that through the kindness of His Worship the Mayor the city hall will be available for the

Mrs. Spofford stated that the commit tee appointed to revise the prize list for the woman's department of the agricultural fair had the work almost complet ed, and would endeavor to have the list printed as seen as completed in order to give ladies ample time to prepare their exhibits for the next fair.

On behalf of the committee of do mestic science, Mrs. Wm. Grant reportontributed a solo. O ed the cost of equipment to be somewhat "The Lieut-Governor and Legislature" over \$300. A hearty response has been was then proposed by the chairman. In doing so Col. Wolfenden said he had contributions to the fund, but the full served under every Lieut.-Governor of amount is not yet provided for. Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Woods were ap-Premier McBride, in responding, said pointed to assist the committee in se-

A committee was appointed to arrange the people. The encouragement to the on December 12th, and suggested topics

REOPENING MINES.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 10 .- In accordance given this afternoon for all mines to

was eliminated. As chairman of the park committee he strongly objected to aking this, which he denounced as a nistaken policy.

VIOLOUIA TIRLE, FRIDAY, VOVERHER IN, THOR

gravel could be procured elsewhere. BEING TAKEN AWAY

> proved of driving piles along the wall to eep it in place. They would never hold Finally the clause opposed by Ald Barnard was struck out The report was as follows:

The various matters before the counci Monday were productive of but very little discussion. In fact there was only one item which elicited any comment, and that was a clause in the streets report recommending the removal of gravel om the park. This brought Ald. Barnard to his feet with a strong protest. As chairman of the park committee he objected to the mutilation of the park for the sake of embellishing other portions of the city. The offending clause was eventually struck out on his motion. After the usual preliminaries the order

paper was taken up. The deputy provincial secretary ac-Hon. Mr. Green had been through the knowledged the receipt of the council's Northwest rebellion, and he thought Mr. resolution urging the appointment of a railway inspector. It had been referred

OBJECTS TO GRAVEL

And He Carried His Point-Streets Com-

mittee's Report Recommends

Many Improvements.

The Tourist Association, through their treasurer, applied for financial assistance to enable them to carry out their programme for the remainder of the year. They asked for a contribution of \$750. The communication was referred to the ance committee for report. R. H. Swincrton, secretary of the Brit-

ish Columbia Agricultural Association. forwarded a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the recent exhibition and the auditor's report, both of which appeared in these columns yesterday. He asked for a contribution of \$700 to supply the deficiency. Ald. Cameron said the executive com-

mittee should be complimented on the plendid result achieved. At the aldermen expressed similar

council adjourned. The communication was referred to finance committee, with the recon neurlation that the amount be paid, if unds are available. Beaumont Boggs, chairman of the

buildings and grounds committee of the school board, requested that the poundkeeper be instructed to exercise special rigilance to prevent cows or other mads from straying on the newly-laid out High school grounds. The request W. H. Langley urged that the paving

Langley street be satisfactorily completed, as much inconvenience was aused by its present condition. Ald, Graham said that the city engineer had explained to him that the work could not be completed until the weather

vas more favorable. Mr. Langley will be informed that the paving will be finished as soon as the

H. Morton applied for permission to erect an ornamental lamp post in front of his premises on Bastion street. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers ferred to the streets, bridges and sewers have seen it say that there is undoubted G. H. Hadwen, on behalf of the resi-

dents of Quamichan, thanked the council for a donation of two handsome swans. Sood grade, and is remarkably regular thing that had puzzled him while in London was the number of names for Christian Sivertz, secretary of the fair-wage clause in all city contracts.

Referred to the streets, bridges and 15 per cent, copper.

ents of Quamichan, thanked the council

The writer will be informed that the position carries no remuneration. The city clerk reported as follows:

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the His Natal Day Observed by the Navy ty council the following communications have been received and referred to the

city engineer for report, viz.:

Heisterman & Co., calling attention to the condition of Princess avenue, between the condition of Princess avenue, but the condition of Princess overnment and Donglas streets. James Forman, re nuisance caused by the at all army headquarters. nanhole at the corner of Linden avenue

Belcher street.

Nicholas, asking that a sidewalk be salute was fired. The Royal Garrison and Belcher street. E. Nicholas, asking that a successful and down on the north side of upper Johnson street, in the vicinity of Fernwood road.

Salure was nred. The Royal Control Royal Engineers were paraded under the command of Lieut. Col. Gurdou in full dress uniform. The

Received and filed. W. W. Nonthcott, superintendent of public works, reported the following: Gentlemen:-In response to your resolu tion of the 2nd inst., re Carnegie library, would respectfully report as follows: In ompany with the chairman of the library ommittee I visited the library site on the 4th inst., and arranged with the contractor o excavate down to a solid foundation, the price agreed upon for extra excavating being 75 cents per cubic yard, and for extra

the Transvaal Republic, replying to a gift of a statue from subscribers to the concreting \$8 per cubic yard. By clauses 7 and 8 of the original conhas no further earthly expectations; but I have confidence in the justice of God. tract, any deductions for work omitted, or dditions for extra work done, are to be A younger generation will witness the by arrangement between the contractor and riumph of this justice, and will see the responded to with enthusiasm. ne superintendent of public works.

The report was received and filed. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$2,937.55 for the usual purpose.

Received and adopted.

Appropriations made. And amounts paid. The above is not an original quatrain. It is always reeled off by the chief magregular weekly recommendation.

sign the report unless the clause dealing with the removal of gravel from the lames Bay work

ENJOYABLE FUNCTION

HELD AT THE VERNON

"Ye Olde London Wanderers" Sat Down

to Delightful Repast-Songs

and Speeches.

About forty sat down to the second

annual dinner of Ye Olde London Wan-

A toast to the "President of the United States" was next proposed and

omited States was next proposed and responded to by United States Consuits Smith. In his opening remarks he said this was an important day in the history of Great Britain. About a month ago the President had celebrated his 45th birthday and to-day was the 62nd birthday and to-day was the 62nd birthday.

day of King Edward, and also Lord Mayor's Day. It was, therefore, very

appropriate for the members of Ye Olde London Wanderers to gather around the

Referring to London he told of a re-

esting outline of what had impressed him

nention of a visit to the monument to

high tribute to Britain's naval hero. The

noble way he conducted himself at the battle of Trafalgar would always be re-

membered, and the message "England Expects Every Man to Do His Duty"

nost while there. He

head of the table.

Ald. Grahame concurred in the views of the previous speaker. He had inspected the operations, and thought they should be discontinued. The required Mayor McCandless was willing that he clause should be deferred, pending the inspection by the aldermen of the

perations objected to.

Ald. Kinsman had declined to sign the port as it stood. He strongly disap-

Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges and wers committee having considered the subjects referred to hereunder beg to recomderers Monday night at the Vernen hotel mend the following resolution for the idoption of the council, namely: This event takes place on the 9th o Resolved, That the city engineer be authorized to repair James Bay bridge with November each year to celebrate Lord two-inch planking so as to admit of heavy day of His Majesty, King Edward VII.

vehicular traffic, the present work of earth of the club. H. F. Langton, and Chas. of the club, H. F. Langton, and Chas Resolved, That the city engineer be auth-orized to grade part of the park grounds, namely, that portion to the east of Katherine street at the rear of what is known next to the chairman, and prominent as the "Marvin House" property, removing all the gravel and sand, but leaving the black soil, if any

Resolved, That the rock necessary for metalling the new street extensions proosed, through or to James Bay flats, be reception room and later from there to btained from the southern end of the Resolved, That a heavy plank crossing be

been arranged with great care and taste. ut in across Courtney street, on the east After all had taken their seats an exside of Government street cellent repast was served and thorough Resolved, That the city engineer be in ly enjoyed. The arrangements reflect structed to protect the James Bay retaining wall from further damage by driving

great credit on the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. piles in front of same. After the inner man had been satisfied cigars and cigarettes were distribut-Resolved, That the antique Chinese bell resented to the city by Lieut. Macdonald placed in position in one of the squares ed and the remainder of the evening was passed in a pleasant social manner. n Bastion square, at a cost not exceeding

The toast list opened with "The King," proposed by the chairman and responded All expenditures contemplated in the fore ing resolutions to be subject to favorto most loyally with the singing of "God Save the King." The chairman then able report thereon by the finance committee and adoption of same by council. proposed "The Royal Family," and rising to their feet those present responded After dealing with the water rates by singing in rousing style "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

GRATIFYING RESULTS. Manager Tregear Is Meeting With Excellent Ore at the Old Lenora

Workings.

Work at the Lenora mine at Mount Sicker is progressing most satisfactorily. t is reported from there that Manager regear is shipping about one hundred tions a day from material which was formerly believed to be not worth treating, and had been used as filling. This has been found to be exceptionally rich in gold, so that even though copper values are low the general returns from the cre is sufficient to give it good values

at the smelter! the manager is busily preparing for the future by opening out new bodies which have been reached south of the old ly two years' work now in sight, and mons, where he had seen such statesmen ready to begin with. It is of a very as Gladstone, Parnell and Balfour. One

On the new find, known now as the one street. "Why," said the genial Pregear vein, work is going along steadi-Tregear vein, work is going along steadsrades and labor council, requested a ly. A shaft is being sunk which is in United States obtaining divorces excellent ore, giving average values of

changing their names, they aren't in it with the streets of London." (Laughter.) H. Turner asked for the use of the agricultural grounds for the ensuing year in return for which he would look after the buildings. This was left in the hands of the Mayor.

Peter Moriey applied for the position of caretaker of the exhibition buildings.

Manager Tregear is also preparing to carry out further work in some of the birth of King Edward and how his coronation had been greeted with loud acclaim throughout Great Britain. He paratory to exploration work being pushed along in connection with them.

The shipments of ore to the smelter of caretaker of the exhibition buildings.

Mr. Kruger, the former president of

"I do not despair. A man of my age

exile and grief."

He had great tact and a never failing HONORED THE KING. Consul Smith concluded his remarks

y thanking those present for the honor and Army Monday. E. A. Tuson sang "The Stowaway" in

plendid voice. H. L. Salmon, honorary president, pro-posed the toast "The Lord Mayor." He posed the toast "The Lord Mayor." He said he was grateful for the honor. Referring to the historical associations of the position occupied by the present incumbent he said it was 700 years ago since the first Lord Mayor presided over the destinies of London. The local club had been greatly honored by the acceptance. with the proclamation of requesting it The royal standard was displayed all Oak Bdy avenue be extended for a distance of 200 feet from Richmond avenue easterly.

Alex Watson, jr., again requesting the removal of rock from Catherine street, Victoria West.

Beceived and St. ties necessary for him to fill the post with credit to the citizens of London.

interfered with the intention to dress ship. At noon from the vessels in port, On the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Salmon was accorded hearty applause H.M.S. Grafton and H.M.S. Flora the royal salute was fired. The royal stand-J. Parkes sang "Serve 'Em All Alike' ard also had the place of honor on the "Our Native City" was proposed by flagship during the day. . Holmes, which was responded to by KRUGER LOOKS TO FUTURE the company by the singing of "London

'own," H. L. Salmon taking the solo. W. Cullingford rendered "Drinking, Drinking, Drinking" in splendid voice, "The Club" was proposed by Secretary Williams in a few well chosen words and E. Carr Hilton sang "The Tin Gee Gee." A. W. Mesher sang "Asleep in the Deep" and E. A. Tuson proposed "Our Adopted City." The latter was

realization of our experience and patience. Thank you for all you have done for the cause of the Boers, and thank you for not forgetting me in my given which were much appreciated, and the company dispersed , Mr. Kruger is described as calmly re-"Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the signed as to events in South Africa.

The Patrie asserts that an unwritten

chapter of the war will appear later, disclosing the fact that the Boers relied on TLE FOR HEALTH.—If disease has taken It is always rected off by the chief mag-istrate after the finance committee's the promises of Germany, but that gour citadel of health, the stomach, and is Great Britain succeeded in gaining Ger-torturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia When the streets, bridges and sewers the Patrie adds, that the Boers had Nervine is the weapon to drive the enemy statesment. Sir Henri Joly. The distinguished Governor came to British Columbia a comparative stranger to the province. He had by his wisdom, of the province. He had by his wisdom, approximately 20,000 men.

When the streets, bridges and sewers the Patrie adds, that the Boers had committee report came up, the Mayor planned to cripple British commerce by the fitting out of privateers, "which have resort to such a supreme remedy."

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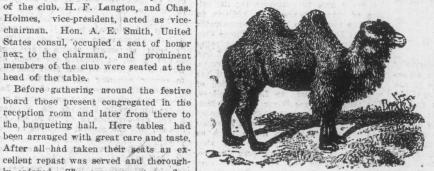
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CHANGES ON THE BENCH.

Ottawa, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Justice Richardso of the Northwest Supreme court, and Mr. Justice Caron, of Quebec Superior court succeeds Justice Caron at Quebec, and Judge Letellier, of St. Hyacinthe, suc Judge Langelier at Montreal. This leaves a vacancy at St. Hyacinthe.

THE KAISER'S CONDITION.

Berlin, Nov. 11 .- At 11 o'clock this morn ing the following bulletin regarding the Emperor William's condition was issued at the New Palace, Potsdam:

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General French, Little Bobs, Baden Powell, General White, Sirdar Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Port San Juan

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Several of the Injure Condition - Bank

Ridgetown, Ont.,

plosion of the gas of the Lozar hous o'clock last night front of the buildi death of two pe of several other the hotel. The defor a photograph Geo. W. Atkinso son had only be for a year, and lef at the beginning Chatham yesterday town. He leaves of her husband's de dated Chatham. Barclay, auctioneer over the ear to the badly bruised about ably die; John Mac T. P. Watson, fac body bruised, in cr Vaughan, porter, her H. W. Parcell, prop M. Addeman who wa hotel at the momen had her body cut, and shock. The injured neighboring stores an able as possible. The plosion broke window the street. In each d to powder. The lower is a total wreck, and The cause of the exp The loss will be he been thoroughly ren was one of the best

Toronto, Nov. 12. Dominion live stock Canadian live stock cided not to exhibit a tion unless alterations regulations which will cial registrations l Changes must also be list, which practica

interested. Hamilton, Nov. 12 .extent of \$35,000 to

Got Nine Montreal, Nov. 12.for the burglary of Comillinery store, Notre knowingly receiving s ing to Fred & Co., St been sentenced to ser first charge and two yes charge.

Bankers' Asso

The annual meeting Bankers' Association to day. The meeting wa tirely with the discussi and association matters general manager of the treal, was re-elected pre

Manitoba 6 Winnipeg, Nov. 12.— the Winnipeg Grain E request of the Trunk I has designated the fo grades of Manitoba gra New York, Baltimore for the crop of 1903, wheat, No. 1 Northern No. 3 Northern: two c of wheat to be named

ANOTHER F More People Killed Leader Reported

Salonica, Nov. 12.-D the village of Tirnova Nevrokop, November were killed. It is re Sarafoff, the leader of revolutionists, arrived h purpose of planning free police are searching for

Where located, Bugaboo Creek, Fort San Juan.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B79407, and as agent for R. T. Godman, F. M. C. No. B79406, 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 claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such certificate of improvements. Massacre By Pittsburg, Nov. 12 .of Pittsburg, brother Chutjian, who was n streets of Odessa, Russ

leader of the local Huns tionary branch of the A to-day received advices sacre by Turkish soldi Armenians in Asia Mi jian, about eight days near the foot of Moun