CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 13th Oct., 1897, oc19-2m

date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly thence westerly following the sinufrom a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of cor mencement, and comprising about 1,000

H. A. MUNN. September 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1. commencing at a post the west shore of Bennet Lake about 8 miles from the south end of the lake. then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commencement, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the mencement, and comprising about 500

September 17th, 1597.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

JOHN ALEXANDER

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897.

THOMAS STOCKHAM. WALTER T. DAWLEY,

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains: thence north 40 chains: thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works r permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Comme ing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains: thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM.

WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. Hangock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Cornell.

WANTED-Men and women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily, for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address IDEAS CO., S.E. Corner Bay and Rich-

mond Sts., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED-Industrious men of character. THE LINSCOTT COMPANY.

WANTED-An experienced canvasser to travel and appoint agents. No canvassing. Salary and expenses paid, THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited, Toronto.

ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria-Klondike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be mailed free. nov2-tf

WANTED—Three ladies to introduce a household work. Splendid returns to competent persons. J. GALLOWAY, Toronto.

\$1.50 ANNUM \$1.50

Mictoria Times.

pany will apply at the next session for

point on the southern shore of Minneha

Lake, the same being portions of a route for the transportation of goods and pas-

sengers between Wabigoon and Rainy river; and in addition to branch lines, to

construct any railway for mining con-

nection, link in any route for the trans-

portation of goods and passengers to and

from any point in Thunder Bay and

operated by the company. Other por-

steam vessels or other boats or vehicles. Dr. Wakeham, who had charge of

the Hudson Bay expedition, has hand-

ed in to Minister Davies his report of

the navigable part of the straits. When

seen by your correspondent he had lit-

tle to say that is new. The open sea-

son of the year was seven months and

a half. It was an unusually open sea-

son, and in other years may not be so

favorable. However, there is no ques-

tion as to its safe navigation for at

Hudson Bay waters were found to be

next Tuesday, when he and the ministe

will go into the question of the trouble

with the Sixty-sixth Battalion. It is

stated that the regulations provide a

corps and that this will apply to army

Frank M. Pebbles, a Chicago artist

has arrived here to paint an oil portrait

Mr. Sifton has ordered Mr. McArthu

D.L.S., who recently surveyed the Dal

ton trail for the government, to make a

survey of the overland route to the Yu-

The Dominion government has decided

o reduce the postal rates on letters to

Britain and the British colonies to the

WON'T BE BLUFFED.

Germany Demands An Indemnity From

China.

London, Nov. 26.-Special dispatches

from Shanghai say that the German

minister to China has presented to the

Chinese government the demands of

murder of German missionaries and the

destruction of German mission property.

demnity of 600,000 taels to the relatives

of the victims, and also the payment of

a heavy indemnity to cover expenses of

the German naval expedition and the

maintenance of the German force at

replied that Kaio Choa Bay must be

evacuated before the demands will be

met. The ambassador refused to con-

sent to this. Foreign diplomats say the

German conditions are impossible for ac-

sented to enable Germany to retain Kajo

NANAIMO NOTES

City Books Mutilated-Accident to Coal

Nanaimo, Nov. 26 - Onite an excitement

was caused in this city to-day when it was

discovered by Mr. E. B. Irving, collector

for the corporation of Nanaimo, that some

person or persons had broken into the col-

lector's office some time during Wednesday

ceptance, and assert they were only pre-

cupation of Chinese territory.

narrowly escaped being killed.

GOING TO WASHINGTON.

Six Hundred Glass Workers Propose Start

FOUR VESSELS WRECKED.

pure and the system toned up

St. Johns, N.F., Nov. 24.-In Sunday's

ing a Colony.

The demands include payment of an in

for reparation for the recent

The Chinese government

same as the domestic rates in Canada

General Gascoigne returns to Ottawa

least three months of each year. The

much warmer than the Atlantic.

reserve men.

Germany

Kaio Choa.

of the premier.

kon from Edmonton.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1897.

Fifty Years Ago. No theory of germs to chill Affection's budding blisses; When ardent lovers took their fill, No microbes on their kisses. How happy they were not to know The germ-fad—50 years ago.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is the standard family remedy of the world for colds, coughs and lung diseases. It is not a palliative, and is not therefore put up in small cheap bottles. It is put up in large bottles for the household. They cost

more but cure more. Fads come and go but no theory or fad can overthrow the fact, that the greatest cure for all colds, coughs and throat and lung diseases, is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

50 Years of Cures.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Fatal Gun Accident-Proposed C.P.R. Improvements.

Vancouver, Nov. 26 .- News reached mail. gun accident, whereby Captain J. Mc-Master lost his lift. In company with couple of friends Captain McMaster left here on the steam launch Uncie Tom on a duck hunting expedition at the North Arm of the Fraser. While getting out of the launch, near Magee's ranch shout 10 o'clock in the morning, Capt. McMaster's gun was accidentally discharged, the charge entering the body under the left arm-pit. Capt. Mc Mas r was killed instantly, and fell out of the boat into the river. The body was in-the imperial parliament meets in Februmediately recovered by his companions, and as soon as they saw that he dead word was sent into town. Dr. McGuigan, the coroner, and Provincial Officer Campbell drove out to the North Arm in the afternoon and held an inquest. Capt. Jones, Mr. Kickman and the boy in charge of the launch, gave evidence concerning the accident, though the first-named did not see the gun go off. The verdict was that deceased was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, in his own hands. The body was brought into the city for burial. much is known about Capt. McMaster, though he has been in this neighborhood for some fime. It is said that he was formerly in command of a steamer trading between Philadelphia and England. Of late he has been engaged in fishing and hunting, and it is reported that he had recently been appointed captain of a local steamer, and was to take charge

on the 1st of December. Thanksgiving Day was generally cele brated here. The chief attarction was the marching and firing competition in which bluejackets and marines from the flagship Imperieuse took part. Despite the rain a large number of people went out to Central Park to watch opera-

The chief talk in the city now is the C.P.R. proposition regarding the new station buildings and wharves. Some Klondike trade demands better facilities here, and if the C.P.R. meets the peoin a reasonable spirit, no doubt a bylaw embodying the proposals will pass.

THEY HAD A PERMIT.

British Columbia Cattle Men Were Not

Violating the Law. Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 23 .- Ellis & Cawston, the cattle kings of this section, whose band of 100 head of cattle

the Pacific. Yokohama, Nov. 24.—The British

steamer Pelican, Capt. Gove, which sailed from Tacoma on October 12 for this place, is 25 days overdue.

The Pelican was built at Glasgow in 1882 and her gross registered tonnage is 2.338 tons. Her hailing port is Hong-kong and her owner is E. S. Wheeler. The Pelican carried from Tacoma 440,000 feet of lumber and railroad ies for the North China railroad and valued at \$9,800. She was bound for Taku, near Tientsin. Captain Gove and other officers of the ship are well known

CANADASTANDS FIRM

Cannot Agree to Pelagic Sealing Being Stopped at Present for One Year.

Uutline of Reply of the Government to the Overtures of the United States.

Reported in Ottawa That P. A. E. Irving Will Succeed McCreight on the Bench.

Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- It is reported that P. AE. Irving, of the firm of Bodwell, Irving & Duff, Victoria, will be appointed to the bench in British Columbia in place of Justice McCreight. He seems to be the choice of the people on the Pacific coast, but Hon. David Mills, the new minister of justice, has not had time to look into the matter. Messrs Davies and Patterson speak

to-night in Centre Toronto. The trade returns which were to apnear to-morrow are delayed owing to penalty for enlisting a man of another business returns from a number of posts, including Vancouver. There have been no returns received from Vancouver during this fiscal year and none likely to come this mouth. Returns for July, August, September and October

are missing. Ottawa, Nov. 27 .- The reply of the Canadian government to Mr. Foster, in respect to the means of arriving at a settlement between the United States and Canada over the different questions in dispute between both countries, will be forwarded from here by to-day's

here on Wednesday of an unfortunate It points out that while the Canadian government cannot agree to pelagic sealing being stopped at present for one year, they are of the opinion that a commission should be appointed now to go to work on all matters in dispute -sealing, alien labor, free lumber, protection of fisheries on the great lakes free coal, etc.; and will be glad to submit a treaty to congress when it meets in March. in March.

British legislation would be necessaly

> If the United States senate adopted such a treaty as the commissioners had agreed upon, then imperial legislation would follow and pelagic sealing could

be stopped at once.

The fleet does not enter Behring sea until the 1st of August. If the joint commission be appointed by both countries failed to agree then that would end the wole matter. If the senate threw out the treaty that too would put a stop

What Canada's government decides is, that if either of these two last happen. and if pelagic sealing was stopped in the meantime, Canada would have to foot the bill of compensation to sealers.

One point of difference between both countries is as to the stopping of coast sealing, which only means about six thousand skins for the next three months. As to the uncertainty of obtaining a

lector's office some time during Wednesday or last night and deliberately torn to pieces several official records. The book had been posted and audited to the time of closing and the last receipt had been audited. The books mutilated are the assessment roll for 1896-7, the fire hall and hydrant special rate book, the Commercial street filling rate book, and two general rate books. So far as known no other damage was done. treats the Canadian government do not think they would be justified in stopping pelagic sealing, which is now given to every British subject by an imperial act. The answer is in accordance with the honor and dignity of the country.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The following appointments have been gazetted: Thomas R. McInnes, British Columbia; to Lieut.-Governor of British Col

modification is considered necessary. The Charles Murphy, commissioner to report penitentiary; Graham Neilson, Prince Albert, N.W.T., to be sheriff of te judicial district of Saskatchewan, instead of O. E. Hughes resigned; Wm. Templeman, Victoria, British Columbia, senator for the province of British Columbia, vice Hon. Thomas R. McInnes,

resigned. The Klondike Exploration Company of London, Ont., is applying for incor-

The Klondike Exploration Company, of London, Ont., is applying for incorporation.

Application will be made at the next session for tramways between the head of cattle without a convoy across the reservation.

As a consequence of this statement Customs Officer McDonald, who made the seizure, has gone to Bossburg to communicate with the head office at truth of the above statement. In the meantime the cattle are being held by the customs officials at Oro.

Is STEAMER PELICAN LOST?

Twenty-Five Days Overdue in Crossing the pacific.

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Twenty-Five Days Overdue in Crossing tioned point in a general direction to-the Pacific. wards the month of the Stickeen river way of the Hootalingua river and

Teslin Lake, and branch lines therefrom, Application will be made at the next storm the schooner Violet was wrecked session for a railway of standard or any off Fermeuse. Her crew was rescued other gauge from a point at or near the with great difficulty and her cargo of fish head of Lynn canal to a point at or pear head of Lynn canal to a point at or pear oil is entirely lost. The schooner Queen Fort Sekirk in Northwest Territory, was wrecked off Brigus. At the Isle with power to connect with a railway in Valen the schooners Starlight and Mer-

American territory.

Application will be made for a railway provisions, which were destroyed by the between a point on the Lewis river between Five Finger Rapids and Fort Selkirk and a point on the international boundary, such last mentioned point between the provisions, which were destroyed by the water.

Coughs, colds, pneumonia and fevers may be prevented by keeping the blood ing on the route from the said first mentioned point in a general direction to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

wards the mouth of Lynn canal, and branch lines therefrom.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-

en act to construct a railway between a ha Lake and Northeast Bay, Upper Man- A Number of Canadian Companies iton Lake and one between a point on Launched in London-Deal for the southern shore of Cedar Lake and the Le Roi. Maniton Sound and the arm of Rainy

> Certain Parties Are Interesting Themselves in the Flotation of a New Company.

Rainy river and from any point in Following is the Rossland Miner's British Columbia on any line of railway London letter: tions of such route to be traversed by

London, Nov. 10 .- Readers of your London correspondence have been fully posted up in the registration and introduction of companies concerned with British Columbia, Yukon or Ontario, but probably few Rosslanders really grasp the growth of interest in Europe which is reflected in the actual figures. Out of curiosity I have had a careful search made through the files of Somerset House and elsewhere and I find that during the nine months ended with Sept. 30 last, no fewer than 63 companies were registered or advertised with the object of carrying on operain Canada, the great majority of which include the words "British Collumbia" in their title. At £100,000 apiece this means a total of over £6,-000,000. At a later stage and when my analysis is complete, I hope to be able

to follow up my recent anatomical efforts and provide you with some statistics which will clearly prove the willss of Europe to provide you with the funds necessary for the proper depment of your mineral resources. Further evidence of the growth of in-

terest in British Columbia and all its works is afforded by the way in which r press is following your movements, ording your developments and finding corners for quoting British Columbia stocks and shares. Some include Ontario and Klondike, and some do not simply giving the chief British Columbia (London) companies and the prices of their securities. High and low, prominent and obscure, the press ecognizes that the province has "come stay," and there is a significant readiness to give publicity to news from your side of the world. The pity that Colonel Baker and his colleagues do not seem to be able to see their way to supply the London press with a regular supply of reliable statisinformation. Yearly publications are good enough in their way, but at an enoch in the history of British Columbia such as the present, routine methods should be supplemented by an energetic policy. As it is, London has to

depend on the Miner for reliable information. Even fourth rate papers find room to quote a few of the British Columbia and Klondike companies. while most significant of all is the fact that a strongly backed organ such as Westralia should find it advisable to become more eatholic in its principles and alter its title to that of the Colonial Goldfields Gazette in order to include within its purview Ontario, Klondike, British Columbia and other equally promising colonial mining areas. All of

which must be very gratifying to Ross-During the past week there has been little to chronicle concerning British Columbian events in this city. No new andertakings have been registered and no companies have been floated. Concerning the sale of the Le Roi nothing definite has come to my knowledge, except that certain influential people are said to be interested in the flotation of this great mine, but at the present mo ment to obtain anything like £1,000,000 in cash for a mining property appears to be out of the question. One of the directors of the Le Roi stated in an interview with the Bullionist that they would rather do anything than sell their mine. An extraordinary statement, if true, for they are over here for that express purpose. I have seen the original document, offering the property for a certain price, under the seal of the

I think the flotation of the Star and the Le Roi on the London market right now, would do more good than the bringing down of 30 tons of gold dust from the Klondike. Senator G. W. Turner and Colonel Peyton are here looking after the Le Roi deal. The Tangier mine, an offspring of the Goldfields of B. C. (Grant Govan's company) has been privately subscribed for already, to the extent of \$265,000. The Queen Bess Gold Mining Company, capital £120,000, have issued their prospectus, which has been everely handled in certain quarters. It is

brought out by the Duncan Syndicate and the Dominion Mining Agency. There seems liftle to recomm self in this venture to the British pub lic, and although this is the first British Columbia flotation of the season which is now well under way, afraid there is a likelihood of the venfailing for want of support.

If the really influential men of Koo tenay could only be brought to understand the importance of floating a good dividend paying property on the London market, instead of wildcats or preblematical ventures, before the long-suffering British investor is as heartily tired of British Columbia mines as he lately was of Westralian properties, we should see a few good nings this month, but as it is we sit down and have to pretend to believe what the promoters tell us.

The Bullionist has been publishing series of very able articles on British Columbia. It is rumored that they are writen by one who is well known in Rossland. They are undoubtedly written by one who knows his subject, and them

is able to cloth his opinions in decent

In spite of the rumors which reach us from the other side concerning the proximity of a dividend to shareholders in the Hall Mines Co. the shares have relapsed a point, which shows that it is possible to cry "wolf" too often.

The British Columbia market closes to-day with a dull appearance, and

changes are mostly unimportant. Hall Mines are a shade off at 11; Dundees are sellers at 1s. 12d., and London and C. Goldfields have fallen to-day to 3-16 to 1-16 discount. It is hoped that things wil soon wake up, but the mining market is not by any means lively in any section, and British Columbia fers with the rest. We expect the Mc-Intosh-Wright prospectus to be out this

LOVERING IS GUILTY.

It Is Recommended That He Be Simply Reprimanded.

Chicago, Nov. 26.-The Tribune to-day prints the following: The finding of the court martial is that 'the accused is guilty as charged in the specification and that he be reprimanded by the reviewing authority. The court is thus lenient in view of the good character of the accused as shown in the

The foregoing is, according to the statement of a man who knows, the exact verdict of the court martial which has just completed its labors in the case Capt. Leonard Lovering, of Fort Sheridan, charged with brutal treatment of Private Charles Hammond.

It took the court martial one hour to each its decision. The first ballot resulted in seven members of the court martial voting "guilty" and five "not guilty.

of thirteen members, but Major Ran-dolph, who had been detailed to attend the court, was unable to do so and so twelve men sat as a jury to decide the

fate of Capt. Lovering. There was a vigorous effort made to have those parts of the specifications charging Capt. Lovering with "cruelty" and "brutality" stricken out. It was finally decided to consider the charges as they were set forth in the specifications and the decision was reached with-

out making the changes. A majority is conclusive in court martial findings and so, after the fact of guilt was established, the only thing to be considered was the measure of punishment. The officers had made up their minds that Hammond's career as a soldier was not consistent and this weighed strongly in bringing them to an agreement as to the punishment to be meted out to Lovering. The evidence showed that Capt. Lovering had been connected with the United States military service for twenty-five years and that his record od one A number of the officers came out plainly and said they would not vote for a finding of guilty if Capt. Lovering was to be given a humiliating punishment. It was argued that Hammond's record, when placed by the side of Capt. Lovering's, was of such a character as unavoidably to gain sympathy from the court for the of-

The finding of a court martial is secret, under a solemn oath. The members of a court are sworn not to divulge a finding nor discuss it until it has reached the proper authority, which in this case is President McKinley. The Lovering court martial is the result of an order issued by the secretary and he will be the reviewing officer in the case ity for the following: unless he surrenders the responsibility to

Gen. Alger. Lieut.-Col. Hunter, judge advocate of the court, will have his record completed cable on one of the Hawaiian islands. to-day and this with the finding will will probably be placed in the hands of the president on Monday and after its inspection by Secretary Alger and probably be made by Thursday of next of war, before a message could be

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Chesterfield, Indiana, Almost Wiped Off the Map. Andersonville, Ind., Nov. 26.-Chesterfield. Ind., was almost wiped off the map this morning by the explosion of eighty quarts of nitro-glycerine in an oil field half a mile from the town. James Gol's house, about 300 rods distant, was torn to pieces by the explosion, which tore a hole in the ground

down to the the water line. A three ton engine was torn to fragments, and every animal in the neighborhood was killed instantly.

The little town of Chesterfield is a mass of ruins. Every house was moved from its foundation, windows shattered, doors smashed in, every light put out and the plaster shaken from the walls. Several people were shaken out of bed at Dansville, two miles away, and at Yorktown, five miles distant, the shock was almost as great.

Many people were injured, and it is miraculous that they were not killed. The shock was felt fifteen miles away. The damage cannot be estimated.

Chase's Cures Catarrh After Operations Fail.

Toronto, March, 16, 1897. My boy, aged fourteen, has been a resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, distressed parents sent to Mr. Fush, a and one box of this medicine has made merchant of Colquitt, for a remedy, and a prompt and complete cure. H. G. FORD.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for a s.ck headache bilousness con-stipation, pain in the side and all liver tropties. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try

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Sanguinary Conflict Reported To Have Taken Place Between British and French Troops.

Lagos Hinderland the Bone of Contention-The Story Discredited in London.

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch to the Frankfurt Zeitung from Rome reports that a sanguinary conflict has taken

place between the French and British in Lagos Hinterland. London, Nov. 26.-W : e the accuracy of the Rome a patch announcing that a conflict has taken place between the French and British troops in Lagos Hinterland is doubted in London, the morning papers to-day pointed out that because of the imminent danger result-

ing from the proximity of the two

forces in the contested territory, a con-

flict between the French and British forces in Lagos Hinterland has been anticipated for some time. Both countries have been hurrying troops into the disputed country. The trouble is of about 30 years' standing. Later in the day a rumor was received at the British Colonial office to the effect that there had been a collision between the French and British forces

captured by the French troops. Officials at the colonial office, however, regard this report as highly improbable, as they explained that the British forces in Hinterland, who are in very limited numbers, had strict orders to avoid a collision with the French forces had been instructed not French forces had ben instructed not to come in contact with the British.

at Nikki, which is said to have been

THE HAWAIIAN CABLE.

France Objects to Its Control by Great

Britain. New York, Nov. 26 .- The Washington correspondent of the Herald is author-It is the desire of the British govern-

ment that the United States shall authorize a British company to land a this cable going to Canada and Ausforwarded to Washington City. It tralla, Such authorization is opposed by the French government on the ground that the laying of a cable with British capital would place Great Britain Gen. Miles the finding will be made in control of a telegraph system reaching The public announcement will around the entire world, and in the event transmitted, the British government's consent would have to be obtained. In case Great Britain was engaged in hostilities, a diplomat pointed out, it would be practically impossible for France to send a message over any cable which did not pass through British territory, except that which connects Cape Cod,

Mass. Mr. Patenotre has made a representaion on the subject to Secretary Sherman, who said that he did not think it would make much difference. The government could use it if it desired, and in case of necessity an opposition line could be established. The French officials, however, point out that in case war between the United States and some other nation, the government itself would be handicapped if the cable was under British control.

Information has been received here that agents of the British company interested in the cable enterprise and the consul general of Great Britain in Honolulu are making an effort to secure a concession from the Dole authorities and the United States that the British com pary be allowed to land a cable. Mr. Sewall, the diplomatic representative of this government, is opposed to the grant ing of such a concession. It is impos-sible for the Dole authorities to give permission to lay a cable under the procity treaty between Hawaii and the United States.

A little child of J. R. Hays, living near sufferer from catarrh, and lately we Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of hoifing submitted him to an operation at the water, scalding itself so severely that the General Hospital. Since then we have skin came off its breast and fimbs. The he promptly forwarded Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child was suffering in-Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall. | tensely, but was relieved by a single application of the Pain Balm. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

THE BRITISH RACE.

The Colonist is very sorry. We are very glad that the Colonist is very sorry, for the Colonist has a very great deal to be very sorry for. The Colonist takes nearly a column of its very valuable Sunday morning space to say that it is very sorry. Did we not keep constantly before our mind's eye the Biblical maxim which sustained and cheered that doughty dialectician, the late Professor Huxley, throughout his fierce battles with many eminent members of the tribe. we too should feel inclined to be very sorry. The Colonist and its indignant correspondents may not recollect that magical apothegm; let us refresh their memories; it is: "Suffer fools gladly." We are doing so to the best of our humble power, although the stupendous asininity of our critics somewhat severely tries the patience of us. We know full well the motive which actuated the Colonist to attack the Times upon so puerile a point; we know also that the Colonist is quite aware of the scandalous character of what it is doing in this ing to do, but in trying to find for the things as early as possible. Colonist its lost orientation we may set them right also. The ruction began over Try as they may, and Heaven knows about the exact rate of exchange in these hunk of coal it took for meat. matters. We noticed after the Dargai affair that a systematic attempt was being made by many newspapers to rob the Gordons of the credit they had won. All sorts of untruthful statements were published as to the nationality of the Gordons and other Highland corps an enemy within the empire. He meant righteously indignant correspondents the remarkable indiscretion of such then?-statements of the most barefaced language it may be said that Kaiser falseness were spread around about the overwhelming percentage of English and for the wonderful growth of Socialism in Irish in the Highland corps; that any Germany, and that if it has assumed procredit due for Dargai was due to the portions that alarm even him he has English and Irish and not to the Scots only himself to blame. at all. We thought the Gordon Highlanders were entitled to justice and we Jokai Mor has written a jubilee composipublished the paragraph in their defence against the vilification and unfair treatment they were receiving, which, strange to relate, neither the Colonist nor its correspondents seem to have noticed, or if they did thought it "all right." As if they did thought it "all right." As for holding up the Scots as the only Britishers possessing courage the Colonist should feel thoroughly ashamed of itself for expressing so senseless a notion. We have lived among the English, Irish, Welsh and Scots; perhaps we know those people quite as well as the Colonist or any of its correspondents know them, and we know perfectly well that more gallant, dauntless races do Mrs. Shcrritt, Fort street, on Saturday not exist than the English, Irish and evening brought in the following verdict: welsh. Their history proves that. Respecting the Gordons—we happen to know a good deal about them, probably as much as anybody in Victoria, and a more thoroughly Scots regiment it would be hard to find. The Colonist and its correspondents were simply hunting for trouble and smelled out an insinuation where none existed; they pretended to think we attacked when they knew person over the content of the first of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the law and the chief of the first of the law and the chief of the law and the think we attacked when they knew perfectly we did but defend; we wanted to see fair play; they would have been quite content to see the Gordons excluded from all credit for what they did at Dargai. We present our compliments to the Colonist and its fiery correspondents and sincerely hope they have now got ample and complete satisfaction for their

"CORRECTLY STATED!"

fancied wrongs.

On Sunday, November 21st, the Colonist quoted from our article of the preceding day on the Toronto Globe's editorial on federal aid to British Columbia railways, thus: "The policy of granting federal aid to railways in this province, so far from being indefensible, is a paramount necessity; if that aid be withheld the progress of British Columbiaand consequently of Canada-will be indefinitely postponed." Sunday seems to be a fatal day for Colonist quotations, in which it shineth not, either in literary or practical matters. Yesterday morning the Colonist reproduces that identical excerpt from our editorial under the caption: "Correctly Stated," and credits our esteemed contemporary the Rossland Miner, which quoted our article! Such is fame in the hands of the Colonist, The "Correctly Stated" is what we thought distinctly good under the circumstances. To be sure there is no great harm done and we are only too glad to see our neighbors of the press acting up to the ancient injunction which should (Is the hest - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. be every nemspaper's motto-"Pass on the light"-But where the credit can be

given without straining the point, prithee let us have it.

cial commissioner to Japan, has made portunity for trade with Japan lies in her agricultural, dairy and forest products. Canada's superb timber should rule the Oriental market, and her incomparable butter and cheese should have no rivals there, but unfortunately other customers of Japan's hold the reins at present. Canadian flour, condensed milk the report as commodities Japan can

Agitation is on in the east for an inmatter-bearing false witness deliberate dependent Canadian news service as ly: wilfully twisting a most innocent against the present state of dependence paragraph to its own uses in order to upon great telegraphic corporations. More place the Times in a false light before than 90 per cent. of the foreign news the public. We deliberately charge the published in Canadian papers comes Colonist with stating what it knows to through that source, and is thus in be a downright untruth when it states danger of "manipulation" or "cooking" that we insinuated anything to the detri- for the business purposes of the said corment of the English, Irish and Welsh porations. What the eastern press conin our paragraph about the Gordon High- tends for is the establishment of purely landers at Dargai. We hope this is Canadian news agencies in the capitals plain enough and emphatic enough for of Europe and throughout the States. for private gain, as they have been doing the Colonist—we consider that we are dealing with an opponent who will strike the time has come when the press of titles, which they owe to the people and dealing with an opponent who will strike the time has come when the press of a foul blow when he can. With the Canada should unite in the matter and Colonist's correspondents we have noth- remedy this unsatisfactory state of

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our paragraph about the nationality of they are trying hard enough, the Tory their matter and on account of their high the Gordon Highlanders killed at Dar- press cannot lay a finger on one single and disinterested source, that the quesgai. We hope the Colonist and its posse action of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's while at of red-hot correspondents will simmer Washington that can be twisted into dike) and Dominion Trading Corporadown a bit when we tell them why we arything but what was proper and wise published that paragraph. We little and patriotic. They, therefore, content dreamt it would stir up so sudden a themselves with funny cartoons and flood of mutiny; nor did we imagine the glittering generalities in dispraise of morning newspaper would make so su- the premier. Every action, word of or blimely ridiculous a spectacle of itself rumor about Sir Wilfrid is first severely Turner and the Hon. C. E. Pooley beas to dedicate a leading article to an criticized by the Conservative organs, ing placed on the company's advisory editorial paragraph in the evening paper, then as severely let alone; just as a But we more than suspect that that is young bear does after trying to chew a

Widespread comment is being made upon the astounding utterance of the German emperor last week in the swearing in of recruits. He declared they might be called upon very soon to fight where were the Colonist and its the Socialists. Without any regard to Wilhelm himself is directly responsible

A man tied up for life to the cognomen tion of fifty years ago. It is Magyar, our premier and president of the counand any Victorian contemplating the cil are ostentatiously connected denounce tion, which means in our language "1848," but comes out thus in Magyar: "Ezernyolczszaznegyvennyolcz."

THE SHERRITT FIRE.

Of An Incendiary Nature But Jury Cannot Fix the Blame.

The jury empannelled to enquire into

the cause of the fire at the residence of Jaques, R. L. Joseph Perry."

-Candidates for the entrance scholarship, given by the Lord Bishop of Columbia at the Collegiate School, are requested to send their names to the principal, Mr. J. W. Laing, M.A., on or before Monday, the 29th, and to be in attendance at the school on Dec. 1st, at 9:30 a.m. The examiner will be the Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A.

Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparills has been advertised as a blood purifier. Its great cures have been accomplished through purified blood - cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, nervousness that tired feeling. It cures when others fall, because it

at the root of the disease and eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, although discouraged by the failure of

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Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

Mr. George Anderson, Canada's special commissioner to Japan, has made his official report to the Ottawa authori-and undoing of the provincial governties. The report deals with ninety-four ment. To all the protestations for years articles for which there is an opening in the Japanese market, which is a rapidly increasing one. Japan is becoming a great user of machinery and all ince, for ministers to make merchandise of their positions and titles in the speculative markets of the world, the government and their organs have had nothing Canadian rubber and leather belting but contemptious sneers, and ministers manufacturers. As we have pointed out have gone right on selling their official several times lately, Canada's great op influence to the highest bidders for the

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objections to the present administration are well taken and the pricriples of re-form laid down are all right. The Liberals, having shown their hand at this time, will enable the Turner government at the next session to take advantage of the suggestions made in their platform. The discouragement of Oriental labor, protecting the public domain, the treatment of coal and gold mines the same are all commendable features, and will meet with the approval of the people, whether Lib or Conservative.—Rossland Record.

and cigarettes are specially mentioned in against such doings, claiming that these mentioned can so far be relied upon.

devotes himself to finance the better it has no financial standing of any note will be for the colony and companies and refuses to divulge the name of his in which he is interested. We think the capital of this last concern (the Dawson cate is behind him, which is willing to City (Kiondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation, Ltd.), viz., £600,000, including 6,000 objectionable shares of £2 each, is absurdly large. We strongly advise investors and speculators to leave this company alone."

Dust force the content of the City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading put up a forfeit of \$25,000. The pro-



threatened by this deadly disease, but take no precautions against it.

Consumption approaches its victim step by step. First there is a little "out of sorts" feeling, the digestion isn't just right, the appetite fails off, the liver is inactive, the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food is imperfect, the blood gets impure and the body is improperly nourished. These conditions get worse and worse. The heart through the arterial system is primping thin, poisonous blood into every organ of the body. The organs that are inherently weakest break down first. Ordinarly the lungs. As the last straw that breaks the camel's back comes a cold however slight. This, with the accompanying cough, completes the work and an invasion of the germs of consumption follows. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption. It corrects the conditions that lead up to it. It is the greatest blood-maker and flesh-builder known.

K. C. McLin, Esq., of Kempsville, Princess est blood-maker and flesh-builder known.

K. C. McLin, Esq., of Kempsville, Princese Anne Co., Va., writes: "When I commenced taking your 'Discovery' I was very low with a cough, and at times spit up much blood. I was not able to do the least work, but most of the time was in bed. I was all run-down, very weak, my head was dizsy, and I was extremely despondent. The first bottle I took did not seem to do me much good, but I had faith in it and continued using it until I had taken fifteen bottles, and now I do not look nor feel like the same man I was one year ago. People are astonished and say, 'well, last year this time I would not have thought that you would be living now.' I can thankfully say I am entirely cured of a disease which, but for your wonderful 'Discovery,' would have resulted in my death."

The Diamond Jubilee year will long be remembered in Canadian annals as one of extraordinary revival. From the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard of the Dominion prosperity appears to have declared itself, and the probles for the future is in the highest degree encouraging. With wheat at higher prices than it has obtained for some years the harvest has been remarkably good. Early frosts have not touched it. Forty millions of bushels of wheat from Manitoba alone are reported to be in excellent condition, and, notwithstanding the construction of new storage capacity and the construction of new storage capacity the Canadian Pacific railway is said to have almost more than it can do in hand ling the export of cheese shows an increase of 25 per cent. upon any previous year, and in the butter trade there has been an increase of 25 per cent. upon any previous year, and in the export of cheese alone represents a sum of \$2,000,000 to Canadian Industry; and as Canada possesses still vast they sear been opened with Great Britain. Money appears to be pouring into the country, and as Canada possesses still vast they sear been opened with Great Britain. Money appears to be pouring into the country, and as Canada possesses still vast the best wheat in the world can be grown the prospects of an extension of her agricultural area are very good.

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into three parties. The longest der the captaincy of Joe Boyle ronto, the sporting man who last summer with Frank Slav Frank Rafael, the pugilists. formed a partnership upon his Dawson with William C. Gates he likes to be called, "Swiftwat who has established a national tion through his reckiess disre the value of money. Those who ed to see "Swiftwater" scatter \$ gets around the city, as he is with having done in Dawson, v appointed. He did not even boat, but simply leaned back in with the air of a "real tough in grunted answers to an intervie kinds of stories were told of hi but he himself would say nothi it. Probably, as an officer of th er said, he is waiting until he ge where where his picture can h with his story before he tells knows. In Boyle's party there so Fred Eckert, Milton Hulk Nelson and H. Raymond, of Sea Harry Robertson, of Tacoma, owners; John Brauer, the Unite mail carrier, and an Indian gui Boyle and Gates are taking to to select a hundred dogs, with they will return to Dawson ear spring. This was the Indian's it to civilization and Boyle had me explaining to him what it al This party is credited with brought out \$12,000 in gold d innumerable drafts on the cor companies for all kinds of amou With Jack Dalton were twel including H. A. Ferguson, par Alex. AcDonald, the richest of the dike mining kings; Billy Leake,

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LONDON OWNS THE LONGEST LIVING ANIMAL

height of her power there was born a turtle in the island of Aldabra, which is situate between Madagascar and Mozambique. That tortoise is still alive and. in good health. Shakespeare, Cecil, Raleigh and Essex have voted with the silent majority; but the turke is still only a possibility of steaks and soup. He is the oldest living animal on the of the earth. For a century and a half he has been in the possession of a. family in Mauritius, whose and brought him from his native Aldabra. Experts say that he is at least three hundred years old. Besides being the oldest animal alive, he is the largest turtle in the world, and measures five feet six inches over his shell. When stands up he is three feet high, and the breadth of his shell is two feet six

inches.

The other day Walter Rotaschild who has a fad for natural historyt prought the huge and ancient animal, to England and presented it to the Lonlon Zoolegical Gardens, where it lits thrived on its favorite diet of raw carrots. It is a wicked looking beast, but it is quite harmless. Its scientific name is Testudo Daudinii, and it belongs to a race of turtles that are rapidly becoming extinct. These turtles make the most delicious eating, and in that con sists their downfall. After a turtle of this species has become big enough to prevent its being seized by a bird of prey, it has nothing to fear except the crews of vessels, but in those warm waters of the Indian Ocean the ships are so frequent and the love of turtle steaks so well developed that there is a and growing demand for the "big It is fortunate for the patriarch of the world that he was brought over from Aldabra and domesticated in Mauritius family before the craving for turtle soup and steaks had among the sailor men of the Indian seas. Otherwise "his finish" is too apearent. This old turtle has taken ndly to his new quarters in the Lon-"Zoo," and is on the best of terms with his keeper. In his prestent state of health he bids fair to live to be another 300 years old, and will probably still be enjoying existence in the Lon don "Zoo" when historians are disputin in regard to the place in history of

Grover Cleveland.-New York Press. The Scottish Union and Nationa Insurance Company have settled the claim for the fire at Swan Lake, paying \$640 to the owner of the fur which was insured for \$1,000.

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Hundreds of Miners Take Capt Hansen's Advice and Leave Dawson City.

Report That the Companies Are Selling Goods Denied by the Latest Arrivals.

Twenty-Eight Klondikers and an Indian Guide Reach Here Yesterday.

They Tell of Victorians Who Have Reached the Goal That Attracted So Many.

Hardships Endured by the Men Who Made the Perilcus Winter Trip.

of miners and traders direct from Dawof miners and traders direct from Dawon account of the shortage of provisions, which is driving men who understand how to work the ground out of
toria contingents. men and an Indian guide in the party, who with six other white men, who remained at Juneau, made their way for the country. That there will be a short age he, like every one of the twenty-five men who remained at Juneau, made their way for the country of the country. That there will be a short age he, like every one of the twenty-five men who remained at Juneau, made their way for the country. That there will be a short age he, like every one of the twenty-five men who remained at Juneau, made their way for the country. The country of the country. That there will be a short age he, like every one of the twenty-five men who remained at Juneau, made their way for the country of the country through slush ice and snow from Daw-through slush ice and snow from Daw-doubt; in fact there is already a short-cattle had been killed and were being son City to Pyramid Harbor, arriving at salt water just in time to catch the City of Seattle. They trip out, they excity of Seattle. They trip out, they explain, was a hard but not perilous one.

The water was very low in the river and there was considerable slush ice, and there was considerable slush ice. trip from Dawson City to Fort Selkirk. He tried to obtain goods when he first reached Dawson, having gone in light, men for stealing provisions, which occurrence save the shooting of the two reached Dawson, having gone in light, but could obtain nothing but canned curred after Mr. Gillis left, was a shoot-Then along the Dalton trail there was from six inches to a foot of snow, which made travelling anything but pleasant. Nevertheless, fairly good time was made by all the parties, and very good time by those who accompanied Jack Dalton, after whom the Dalton trail is named, they having left Dawson on October 13. The James Bay pirates were also because through a bar room squablle, based upon an argument as to the favors of a certain squaw. An American blacksmith, who lost his temper in the discussion, drew a revolver and fired at John Burke. Both parties were drunk, and blacksmith's arm was not so steady as it might have been for the police magistrate this after room squablle, based upon an argument as to the favors of a certain squaw. An American blacksmith, who lost his temper in the discussion, drew a revolver and fired at John Burke. Both parties were drunk, and blackly the blacksmith's arm was not so steady as it might have been for the police magistrate this after room squablle, based upon an argument as to the favors of a certain squaw. An American blacksmith, who lost his temper in the discussion, drew a revolver and fired at John Burke. Both parties were drunk, and blackly the blacksmith's arm was not so steady as it might have been for the police magistrate this after room squablle, based upon an argument as to the favors of a certain squaw. An American blacksmith, who lost his temper in the discussion, drew a revolver and fired at John Burke. Both parties were drunk, and blackly the blacksmith's arm was not so steady as it might have been for the police magistrate this after room squablle, based upon an argument as to the favors of a certain squaw.

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appointed. He did not even leave the boat, but simply leaned back in his chair boat, but simply leaned back in his chair boat, but simply leaned back in his chair back, "But," said Mr. Chambers, "you might as well have tried to stop an Indian summer was experienced. Then, with the air of a "real tough man" and avalanche. They could not be made to much to the satisfaction of all concern grunted answers to an interviewer. All realize the trouble that was ahead of ed, after a few days' frost, the Indian but he himself would say nothing about a rough one, there being considerable sidered a most peculiar circumstance by the Probably, as an officer of the steamer said, he is waiting until he gets some of snow along the trail. The Chambers kon weather. The river closed this year where where his picture can be printed party were stopped for three days by late in October and by now it will be with his story before he tells what he slush ice, but a warm spell coming on knows. In Boyle's party there were although they were released. The steamer Bella, roads. On the Dalton trail there is much Artramp sn Harry Robertson, of Tacoma, all claim Considine of the Mounted Police, and owners; John Brauer, the United States those wishing to go down the river were mail carrier, and an Indian guide, whom offered passage, about 150 taking ad-Boyle and Gates are taking to Labrador vantage of the offer. select a hundred dogs, with which they will return to Dawson early in the of the dust brought down by the twenspring. This was the Indian's first vis- ty-five men on the Seattle, and places ime explaining to him what it all meant. of which is in possession of This party is credited with having brought out \$12,000 in gold dust and innumerable drafts on the commercial companies for all kinds of amounts. With Jack Dalton were twelve men, including H. A. Ferguson, partner of Alex. McDonald, the richest of the Klondike mining kings; Billy Leake, who has won fame and fortune out of claim 31 El Dorado; James Fairburn and

of British Columbians and Canadians, toria last spring he gave much valuable being headed by D. Gillis, of this city. Advice to Victorians concerning the With him were William H. Chambers, Klondike trade, and those who took his who is largely interested in Slocan advice have reaped a harvest, while mines, which he desented for a time to bisse who did not—well, they did not. railway expedition, which is surveying a condeavor to obtain a few of the good things of Klondike. In this he suewho also came down, having located a he never reached Juneau, as that steamed and have supply stations established er ran on Enterprise rock during a blinder of the claims in different ing snowstorm and Mr. Gillis lost all even farther in. John Cameron, who creeks. Then there were also in the his borses and his outnt. He to Victoria and later in the spring went grain to Dalton's post for the party, Tom Wilson, of Nanaimo, Peter to Victoria and later in the spring went grain to Dalton's post for the party, which were also in the his borses and his outnt. He to Victoria and later in the spring went grain to Dalton's post for the party, which were also in the party and later in the spring went grain to Dalton's post for the party, and the party is a spring went grain to Dalton's post for the party. McGraw, of Winnipeg, and F. W. up again, this time arriving at his des-Ashe, of Portland, all claim holders, so tination without misadventure. After his contract. He says he had very litin dust on the boat, there was at least a very large amount of capital repre-

sented. Work had hardly been com day behind the others on the arrival at Pyramid Harbor. Talking of the gold discoveries, he says that El Dorado and the river to endeavor to secure provisions, and very few of them will return to Dawson before spring. The reports that the companies have been selling provisions are denied, the stocks having been cleaned out early in September. There is therefore trouble ahead of those who are going in without proper outsits. Fortunately there are few from the claims when the men left Dawson,

Victoria in this fix, all from here having the ground is good he must work below son, principally among the Americans, at the royalty clause in the mining regulations, and they are anxiously await-

ing the arrival of Major Walsh to find out whether it is to be enforced. or stealing provisions, but those coming out could give neither the names of the men who did the shooting nor of the victims. They say no action was taken to prosecute the wielders of the revolvers, on both occasions it being a case of pro-tecting their winter's provisions, which are as dear as life itself.

AN OLD MINER'S VIEW.

that he and E. M. Pound took in, bought interests in nine claims on different creeks. All the creeks so far discovered, Chambers says, are wonderfully rich, but he believes that all have not yet been found, and he bases his belief on his experience of over a quarter of a century in the mines of the Western States and British Columbia. There is no reason, he says, why the

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case has also been remanded until tomorrow. ed to see "Swiftwater" scatter \$100 nug- with their less fortunate neighbors. On action in the matter of protest that the way out Mr. Chambers counted on arrival of Major Walsh upon the scene gets around the city, as he is credited an average of twenty-five boats a day, with having done in Dawson, were dis- averaging four men to the boat. Those has been exceptionally good. The river

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Chambers made a careful estimate to civilization and Boyle had a hard it at not more than \$30,000, nearly half water Bill" and his party, They all had! however, drafts for large amounts.

ANOTHER PASSENGER

Mr. David Gillis, Well Known to Victorians, Returns From Dawson.

One of the passengers who came down on the Seattle was Mr. David Gillis, who Thes. McGee and son, also claim own- is now once more encoused at the Dominion Hotel. Victorians will reme The third party was made up largely Mr. Gillis, for during his stay in Vicceeded, he and his partner, E. M. Pound, to Juneau, and, as will be remembered, have already got in well on the trail creeks. Then there were also in the his horses and his outfit. He returned had a contract to take eighty tons of that if there was not more than \$30,000 spending several months in the interior | the bad weather to contend with. Mr. Gillis left Dawson City on Septem-

There is much dissatisfaction at Daw-son, principally among the Americans, at the coyalty clause in the mining regshowings on these two creeks are good, but whether the properties will turn out ont whether it is to be enforced.

Two men have been killed at Dawson Moosehide and another three miles from Dawson, all of which look well: but. then, indications can be found all over the country. Save from El Dorado and Ronanza creeks there has been little output, for the miners are waiting until

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the winter to prospect, as a summer prospect is nothing to go by. Henderson creek, a tributary of the Yukon, two miles below Stewart river, is also if the surface showings can be There Is a Big Country to Prospect— taken for a criterion—a rich creek. No-Shortage of Provisions. this season, but the general impression "Dawson is a marvellous camp, but is that much gold will be found there there will be better camps than it in also. Then, again, many quartz claims have been located and many rich leads of prospectors now flocking there are discovered in the vicinity of Dawson, through with it." This is the verdict of William H. Chambers, an old miner, As will be readily understood, when the late of Slocan, who paid a flying visit existing conditions of the country are to the metropolis of the Klondike. Chambers left here on August 15, and claims have as yet been developed. And made the trip to Dawson in just thirty gold is not all that is found in the Klondays. He only remained there two dike district, for a big belt of coal has weeks, but in that time located a claim been discovered paralleling the Yukon on Bonanza creek and with the moncy from Forty-Mile to Dawson City, and

There is no reason, he says, why the party going down the river. They were small creeks should not be as rich as about 175 miles from Dawson and will Early on Sunday morning the steamer Oity of Seattle arrived at the outer wharf from Alaskan points, and immediately the city was besieged by a party diately the city was besieged by a party of the shortage of the shortage

The weather this fall. Mr. Gillis says. way trails. By now winter weather will

the metropolis of the Klondike.

According to Mr. Gillis, Frank Slavin, occupation of building cabins at Dawson. He and Boyle held a sparring exhibition said he was afterwards recaptured. soon after their arrival there, but since then the mitts have been stowed away and the ring knows Slavin no more. The supply of new cabins at Dawson City is far from equal to the demand, as there is but little timber in the vicinity of the city and building material has to be rafted for many miles down the

HUMBERT EXPEDITION. John Cameron, Who Took in Grain For

the Party, Returns.

It is the intention of the party to make ber 21st, eight days after the Bolye and a careful survey of the country for Swiftwater Bill party. The Dalton seventy miles in from Pyramid and then party, who came down on the Seattle, take observations for the rest of the disleft on October 13th and were only one day behind the others on the arrival at have no difficulty in moving around, the

THE SEATTLE'S TRIP.

A Hundred Passengers Come From the North on the Steamer.

Including the men from Dawson, important Speech by Lord Rosebery in there were about 90 passengers on the City of Seattle from Alaskan points, but nterest in those from the coast was overshadowed by the greater taken in the men from the interior. Captain John Irving, M. P. P., and Lt.-Col. Domville, M. P., and Mrs. Domville made the round trip on the steamer, the other passengers being from ell parts of Alaska.

The Seattle was in the storm in Lynn canal, but came out unstathed. Her officers stated that the report credited to those who same down on the Topeka as to the damage done on land was very nuch exaggerated. When the Seattle left Juneau the jury had not returned their verdict in the case of Birch, who was charged with murder, he having shot a deputy sheriff

who attempted to arrest him.

T. R. Needham is about to start the publication of a newspaper at Wrangel.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS

Another Trio of Boys in the Hands of the Police-James Bay Pirates.

Another trio of bad boys, younger even than the James Bay pirates, are n the hands of the police, two of them having been arrested last night and one this morning by Constable Redgrave. The two arrested last night, Joseph and Hector Langue, aged 13 and 11 years, are charged with burglary. Last even-ing between 6 and 7 o'clock they entered the rooms of Mr. E. Blaquiere, which are situated over that gentleman's bakery, and, securing the keys, belied themselves to a tin cash box containing \$166 in cash, a gold ring, a purse, some fine gold, deeds and other papers. Mr. Blaquiere was at work in the bakery at the time. As soon as he discovered his less he reported it to Constable Redgrave. Suspicions pointed to the Langpre boys, and they were arrested at the home of their parents. They told where they had hidden the box in some bushes in a nighbor's gar-

The third boy arrested by Constable Redgrave is just ten years of age, a mere baby, Max Lohbrunner, who has every appearance of having a thoughtful mother, he being neatly and comfortably dressed. He admits having taken a watch and some small change from the pocket of a coat which he had Dawson is a very law-abiding town and but few crimes are to be recorded; in left, on the ground by Mr. W. E. Oliver, found lying on the ground at the Oak who was engaged in the game of golf. All three boys were remanded until

to-morrow. noon, the first charge against them being the permanent hostility of the whole

a member of the gang. C. Roskamp and near it with reverence due to a corpse. V. Medina have now been charged with (Laughter.) I respect all honest probreaking into this house, and John Donaldson is charged with being in posses-

MURDER IN SEATTLE.

Policeman Killed by a Thief-Town Full of Hoboes. Seattle is full of thieves and thugs,

rime is rampant and the police are powerless to cope with the horde of hoboes which infest the city. Passengers who arrived on the City of Kingston this morning tell of the murder of a policeman at 9 o'clock yester-

A tramp snatched a pocket book from lady on one of the principal streets about 9 o'clock in the evening and was have begun and all winter long dog trains will be coming and going between the cities at the head of Lynn canal and the cities at which soon came up. When the officer in charge of the vehicle came up to take erstwhile the champion slugger of the the prisoner, the latter pulled a revolver, world, is engaged in the most prosaic shot him through the heart, and, eluding his captor, ran down the street,

> THE POSITION OF CANADA. Sir Louis Davies Outlines It in a Speech

Toronto, Nov. 27.-Sir Louis R. Davies, at a meeting of Liberals here last night. referred to his recent visit to Washington to attend the seal conference. He said:
"The seal experts settled the question of fact in such a way that hereafter it cannot be opened up. We know exactly where

"It was pointed out to the Americans an ordinary proceeding. They seemed that Canada had taken her stand in referto see a new and important departure involved. What would have been the ence to the tariff, and proclaim given effect to a preferential trade arrangement, and that the representatives feeling created by a customs union-a challenge to every nation, a distinct decoudl not enter into any agreement that should directly or indirectly projudice the

"They were told that the right to catch seals, being a national right, could not be disposed of for a mere money co ation; that Canada did not sell national rights for money, but that her representatives were willing that it should be treated as one of a number of those large questions and put, as it were, in the hodge podge in the settlement. If the United States could see their way clear to admit our lumber, to make coal recipsalt and fresh, free, and such articles as barley, eggs, potatoes and other things of that kind, an arrangement might be made which would be mutually profitable and satisfactory to both countries. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not surrendered an tota of Canadian rights or Canadian privileges."

London, Nov. 29.-Eight barges loadbelled "arms," have been seized by customs-officers on the Thames. They emanated from Russia and were about to be transferred to the steamer Beluchis tain for Persia. It is suggested that the ammunition was for the Afridis.

Manchester Free Trade Hall.

British Empire Due to Free Trade.

in our days, the re-enactment of the try would, after discussion, change her Corn Laws is the maddest we can pos- free trade policy of the last fifty years, sibly conceive." So said Lord Rosebery but there were undoubtedly certain important factors making in favor of such Hall last week, says the Canadian Gazette.

Free Trade and the Empire.

I believe, the ex-premier went on to say, that one of the most important effects of free trade has been the mainmonly asserted, that Cobden and what is called the Manchester School were hostile to the existence of the empire.

But Cobden's own testimony on this point is simple and direct enough. He says: "People tell you I want to abandon our colonies, but I say: 'Do you intend to hold your colonies by armies and ships of war? That is not a permanent hold upon them. I want to hold them by their affections." (Cheers.) I think in that definition you must allow the word affections to include the word interests, because national affections which are not based on national interests are apt to be only rather a sterile plant. But I think that if you allow me that amplification and allow that tional affections shall include for this purpose national interests, you have a true and complete definition of the best foundation of the British empire. Under that policy, at any rate, the empire has marched with seven-leagued boots until in this year of grace we have been privileged to witness a moving panorama of empire, and have been privileged still more to learn the proposal of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from Canada, offering commercial facilities to the mother country for the mere purpose of drawing us closer and closer together. (Cheers.) . . . I believe that anything in the direction of an imperial commercial league would weaken this empire internally and excite

world. (Hear, hear.) Now I begin to feel that in approaching this subject I ought to tread tendernear it with reverence due to a corpse. posals for binding our empire together. A great part of my life I have been their motives and try to support them. But this particular proposal would, I believe, have directly the contrary effect to that which its promoters claim for it. In the first place, it would be a disturbance of free trade. Free trade may not this country; but it is, at any rate, thisthe system on which our commercial greatness has grown up and developed and he would be a rash man that would endeavor to lay hands upon it. (Cheers.) In the next place, the promotion of the proposal, if I understand it, would tend to permit checks upon the free import of the food of the people. I believe that it ening of the squadron by the forces availis absolutely impracticable. If it were able. practicable and done in the name of the empire it would only succeed in making the empire odious to the working classes of this country. (Cheers.) There is anhave occurred to you that such an empire as ours cannot be built up without exciting great jealousy elsewhere. Suppose, in face of this suspicion, it was obtained were wholly satisfactory. proposed to establish an imperial customs union. I believe that to be impossible, understand; but suppose it were ski, asking Europe to unite against Amerski, asking world in direct antagonism to it. It is something which, if possible, they would papers condemn such a step. all combine to destroy. You will remember that this year we denounced our

fiance to the world? Honor, Justice and Peace. Our empire has peace, it makes peace, it means peace, it aims at peace. (Cheers.) The motto of our empire is that old one of the volunteers—"Defence, not defiance." A scattered empire like ours, founded upon commerce and A scattered empire like cemented by commerce, an empire also well defended so as not to invite wanton aggression, can and will make for nothing but peace. (Cheers.) That is a fact that all nations know in their hearts. It is a fact that no wise statesman can hope to disregard. But an empire spread all over the world, with a uniform barrier of a customs union presented everywhere in the face of every traveller, would be, I will not say an empire of war, but a pernetual menace, a perpetual ative and irritation to war. (Cheers.) We have the example of other empires before us, and if through any lapse on our part, if for any reason whatever it to settle upon be written in the inscrutable decrees of 000 annually. Fate that we are to follow their example and to crumble and disappear, we at least can resolve this—that we will leave at the Queen's.

behind us a monument more splendid and more durable than any constructed by the Caesars and Paraohs, the memory of an empire of which the mottoes and corner-stones were honor and justice and peace. (Cheers.)

Lord Farrier and a Zollverein.

The Times correspondent forwards the text of a letter from Lord Farrer to Professor Goldwin Smith, which is published in the Canadian press. Lord Farred writes:

"If you had asked me two or three years ago what chance there was of the adoption by the United Kingdom of the policy of differentiating her duties so as to favor the colonies at the cost "Of all the mad things we have heard sed that I did not believe that this counof foreign nations, I should have answer a change. I can now speak with more

"I am now satisfied that the factors in question have lost strength and that no attempt will be made by any influential leader or party to impose differential duties on foreign goods for the purpose effects of free trade has been the main-tenance and the consolidation of the Chamberlain, who, as you know, had British empire. (Hear, hear.) Now, I made some tentative suggestions in this fear that this may seem strange and direction, has, we are credibly informed. fear that this may seem strange and paradoxical to those who have been brought up in the belief, which is comstatesman will ever venture to fly such a discreditable kite again. There are, no doubt, great difficulties ahead, but they lie in colonial tariffs, not in the fiscal legislation of the United Kingdo

FIERCE GALES RAGE.

Much Damage Done at Hollyhead and Liverpool by a Storm.

London, Nov. 29 .- A heavy northwest gale, with terrific hail squalls,, has done much damage at Hollyhead and Liverpool. Many yachts and small craft have been sunk at their moorings and some buildings have been injured.

BOUND TO BURN THEM DOWN. . Incendiary Starts Fires in Seven Portland Lodging Houses.

Portland, Or., Nov. 27.—Between eight o'clock and midnight to-night seven fire alarms were turned in from various sections of the city. In all cases the fires were in cheap lodging houses and the police believe they were all started by the same person. In every instance the incendiary engaged a back room in a lodging house and after leaving a small bottle of coal oil with a lighted candle sticking in the neck, vacated the room. when the candle burned out the oil ignited and set the room on fire. The damage was nominal, except at the old Oc-cidental Hotel, which was damaged A Zollverein: Reverence For the Dead. about \$1,000. The police have not yet caught the incendiary.

formed a partnership upon his arrival at trip up the river and over the trails cans being the loudest in their com- drawn, it being shown that he was not the idea is dead. (Laughter.) I tread waters, and the fact that Prince Henry of his majesty is to come. Prussia, brother of his majesty, is to command half this force, lends probability to the reports current in government circles that hot work is expected, as Prince Henry's great ambition for years past has

been to win naval laurels. Furthermore, the correspondents here of the Associated Press have been told by gentlemen who were at Kiel upon the occasion referred to, that Emperor William, in a conversation with Admiral Von Knorr, commander-in-chief of the imperial navy, be an idol or a fetish to everybody in | and with Prince Henry, made use of the expression: "Wein muessen allemania ein proli biegen (We must forestall England)." This remark was made while the emperor was enlarging upon the situation in advantage gained by the quick action of the German naval forces in Kiao Chau bay must be followed by an adequate strength

In this connection the correspondent of the Associated Press learns that within the murder of the German missionaries. the emperor, through the German ambas ternal and not internal. I think it must sadors at Vienna and St. Petersburgh made many would be opposed in Chinese waters in case circumstances should render the seizure of territory necessary. The replies

possible, it would place all nations of the | ican competition, is variously commented The Volks Zeitung says:

"It is easily seen who would have to pay commercial treaties with Germany and the bill when all the European agrarians with Belgium—an innocent step, a simple | are united. The people of Europe, who step, and rendered a necessary step under absolutely need for their daily bread the the happy influence of Canada. But cereals of America, India, Astralia, would throughout Europe, in every newspaper. have to sacrifice untold millions at the altar in every country, there was a note of of international agrarianism. That is the alarm at what we thought was simply meaning of it."

A FOOL TRAIN GUARD.

The guard of a recent Blackpool excursion train was surprised by a violent tugging at the communication cord by one of the passengers. Looking out of his van he was much alarmed at seeing a woman frantically waving her arms and an umbrella from the window of one of the carriages.

It was evident that something terrible had happened, and he speedily brought his train to a standstill,, and, running up to the carriage he breathlessly inquired why she had stopped the train. "Why didn't yer stop before now, yer fool?" she answered indignantly; "we've just passed two of the finest mushrooms I've seen this many a year."-Answers.

London, Nov. 27.-The doubts raised as to whether an English aristocrat was permitted to marry an Indian have been dispelled by the announcement that Lady Ann Coventry and Prince D'Huleep Singh are to be married on December 29. All objections have been overruled and the Indian government has agreed to settle upon the bride the sum of \$10,

VAST OPPORTUNITIES

Ample Place for Capital and Labor In the Klondike-Alex. McDonald's Success.

Now a Poor Man's Country, If He Be Industrious, Lucky and Well Provisioned.

Dawson City, Sept. 16.-Capt. J. J. Healy, one of the managers of the North Healy, one of the managers of the North about the matter is the press dispatch American Transportation & Trading referred to. I am enforcing the old Company, is a man of experience, a close laws or rather the laws that were in observer of passing events and is one of force last year, and unless a special sesthe best posted men in the north. He sion of parliament was called, it is hardbelieves that there are vast opportuni- ly probable that such a law could be adties for profitable investment of capital opted before the regular session of next which will ultimately develop the min-eral resources of this great mining belt west of the Rockies. When that time material changes had taken place it arrives there will be ample employment for thousands of men with no fear of famine. At present it is a poor man's country, conditioned that the man be industrious, lucky and well provisioned. The tailings from the claims that are now being worked will some day give up millions of dollars to companies enter-prising enough to introduce improved machinery adapted for saving fine flakes

of the metal. Two years ago "Big" Alec. McDongrubstake and put in the autumn cutting wood for a fiving. For 15 months or more he worked hard and was often in despair of obtaining enough provisions to last through the season. He is a man of limited education, of honest and hard-working appearance, every inch a man and his acquainteness say that his severe, and in some respects of the claim and found gold. The laws are not man, and his acquaintances say that his success is due to his unswerving fidelity to friends and that he is as "true as steel." He is a Scotchman about 45 the commissioner deprives a person of all rights and that he is as a scotchman about 45 the commissioner deprives a person of all rights and found gold. The laws are not severe, and in some respects are superior to those of the United States. Deception of any character practiced on the commissioner deprives a person of all rights and found gold. The laws are not severe, and in some respects are superior to those of the United States. years old, and at one time had made all rights and privileges in the district. considerable money in the pioneer mining camps of Colorado. To-day he owns large interests in 25 mines in the Klondike district. One year ago to-day he Wash., where he was formerly engaged told me he was practically broke. It is in the real estate business. He will take hard to estimate the amount his property will yield in the next 12 months, but the conservative figure is \$1,000,000. "How did he make his money?" is the question propounded by all "tenderfeet." By strict attention to business, avoiding all kinds of dissipations that are carculated to deaden a man's most active

with his fellow men. Large companies in a few years will be earning enormous dividends in operating the worked-out claims and tailing of year. the El Dorado and Bonanza creeks. The facilities now in use are not of the character that will save the finer par ticles of the gold, but as the country becomes better known and the transportation facilities increase proportionately then a more scientific system of mining will be introduced and the prospector will have to look elsewhere for "a poor man's country." Mr. McDonald said to

"Lucky? Well, yes, I've been some what successful, but then I'm not out of Yes, the most of my properties are turning out splendid indications and I can sell any piece that I am interested in Milt Luther and Charlie Kent. Milt and was nearly strangling him, when news. sell any piece that I am interested in I've been through too many mining excitements not to learn to wait until the clean-ups before banking my gold.

"No, this is not the country for young man unused to hard labor, frontier life or mexperienced in mining. Without means or provisions for getting out of the country, he is likely to become discouraged and ruin his life's future. And with that remark Mr. McDonald started for the gulches.

The Labor Situation. Mine owners are carefully watching

men in the country can be determined touched. with any reasonable degree of accuracy, plies furnished by the owners. Once the gineering difficulties in the way: rate is established, the wages will never be raised, and it will have the effect of causing the operation and development of gulches producing less wealth than the Klondike district. There are dozens of creeks down the Yukon valley where gold diggings have been located and could be worked at a profit if labor

In leasing mines on lays most of the owners exact covenants that the claims shall have been thoroughly worked and completed by the first of June, 1898. If that policy is corried out, about two-thirds of El Dorado, Bonauza and Hunthirds of El Dorado, Bonauza and Hun-ker creeks will have been worked out this season, and a considerable part of other creeks. Of course the supply of labor and provisions and the rate of wages will govern the question to a large extent. Most of the owners are anxious to make as large a "clean-up" this win-ter as possible and retire from active ter as possible and retire from active mining life next year. If all the people who are now in the Klondike realize their dreams of wealth and go to the Paris exposition, as they now contemplate, the Yukon valley will be well represented in "Gay Paree." Mine owners and mine workers all have the same object in view.

could be obtained at \$8 or \$10.

The Commissioner's Power.

The official who, if he chooses, can exercise czarlike power, is Mr. Thomas Fawcett, the Canadian gold commis-sioner. He is the officer before whom all mining claims are filed, recorded and adjusted and his government has placed enough confidence in his integrity and ability to instruct him to exercise his own discretion in all matters until otherwise instructed. He left Ottawa nearly eight months ago, and since then has had no official communications. Although he is not a miner, yet he exercises utmost caution and care to deal out justice impartially and in a practi-

cal manner, and so far as I am able to learn, the American miners have no more cause to complain of partiality than their Canadian cousins. His decision is practically final, as an appeal to the higher authorities of the Dominoin capital would involve a long delay and much expense. Up to this date 1,400 claims have been located and filed in this district. In the last two weeks, or since the stampede, 145 claims on Sulphur creek have been recorded. And in the same period 90 were staked off on Dominion creek and 20 on Henderson creek. Regarding the enforcement of a law relative to the collection of a 20 per cent. royalty on all claims as indicated in an Ottawa dispatch of July 27, he

"I have not been advised of the adop tion of such a law and all that I know

vised at the first opportunity."
Mr. Fawcett declined to hazard opinion as to the amount of gold that had been taken out of the mines, nor could he forecast, with any reasonable degree of accuracy, he said, as to the probable amount that would be mined this coming winter.

Under the present laws a miner can locate a claim 500x660 feet in each district upon the payment of \$15 when first ald came from Aspen, Col., with a small filing. Three months of continuous work, and the holder must remain on the wood for a living. For 15 months or ground all the time, must be performed

Among the wealthy and lucky men to leave the Klondike on the next steamer with him about \$60,000 and is the owner of some of the best mines in the district, and when navigation opens up next spring he can rely upon his fortune having been made. The most of his properties are ready for burning and everything in readiness for a big season's work. He and "Big" Alec. McDonald control the cream of some of the most mental agencies and by honest dealings promising claims on the gulches. He will return in the spring and vigorously prosecute the work of development next WILLIAM JONES.

> FROM TELEGRAPH CREEK Interesting Letter From C. Wright, Now on His Way North.

Charley Wright, at one time a popuwrites from Telegraph Creek as follows to the New Denver Ledge: "To us everything is daily getting

"Harry Chapman will probably start to the sensation.

soon for Teslin Lake to put in the ma- President Abrahamovich was greeted chinery of the steamer there which is with cries of "Polish scoundrel," being constructed for the Yorke party. dler," "blackguard." I shall stay here till March and then One deputy was stabbed in the hand, go across light, as our supplies will all another had his collar bone broken, anbe deivered there, ahead of us. In the other received severe scalp wounds. the labor situation and in a few weeks of spring we shall be able to start down the Count Badini, the premier, with a as soon as the rush from the outside is Hootalinqua with our provisions which sneer on his face, watched the combat over and the number of available work- we bought at Victoria. practically un- throughout.

if the supply of labor comes anywhere at the same point as this trail, but from At this moment President Abrahamoequaling the demand, the owners will what I can hear the Yukon inlet will give a good deal of trouble and part of peated and vain efforts to quell the discontinuous tee and by private letter. Here is a from \$15 to \$10, or possibly \$8 a day. the time will prove impassable. I should order prevailing he closed the sitting of sample letter received in acknowledge-Rumors to that effect are now in con- say that this is the route for a railway, the house. In so doing the president ment of information: stant circulation. Some of the heaviest though if taken I think it will be an said: owners by careful management have ac- electric one. There is an abundance of cumulated a considerable quantity of provisions and are calculating on a water power all the way across, and an overland trolley can be constructed comsider it my duty to close this sitting. large number of men coming into this country without the necessary supplies, for a steamer like the Kootenay. I had please come to my office." who to avoid the privation of hunger, for a steamer like the Kootenay. I had will be compelled to accept \$8 or \$10 a little talk with Duchesnay when he

> only two per cent, grades seem rather public. ridiculous to persons on the ground, asi never been here.

"You can tell anyone who asks that there will be a well beaten sleigh road tical outcome. all the way from the mouth of the Stickeen river to Teslin Lake any time after February 1st.

"CHARLES A. WRIGHT."

CYCLE COMPANY ATTACHED.

London, Nov. 24.—According to a dispatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres, the damage to the crops from frost having been estimated, it is now expected that a million tons of wheat will be available for export.

asy to Take easy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man tave takens pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. The only pills to take with Hood's Carsaparille

trian Reichsrath-Number of Free Fights.

Epithets, Knives and Chairs-Several Injured

Vienna, Nov. 24.—The members of the lower house of the Reichsrath to-day excelled themselves in producing the most disgraceful scene ever witnessed in that branch of parliament. The turbulence resulted from a motion that only one of a number of similar petitions against the ordinance making the Czech language co-ordinate with the German in Bohemia should be read and printed.

This order of the government has been Yukon river. the basis of many uproarious scenes which have been described in these dispatches for a number of weeks past. The question of renewing the compact ionally, at least, has been mixed up in all the hitter feeling manifested by the German and anti-German elements. The members of the left party protested upferred to, stigmatizing it as "oppressive and illegal.'

Finally the committees of the lower house became so disorderly that the president of that body. Dr. Abrahamvoch, was compelled to suspend the sit-

ting, and left the house. The departure of the president was the signal for a scene of the wildest dis- of food. order. Dr. Wolff, the German nationalist leader, clambered up into the president's tribune, seized a heavy bell and swung it to and fro, materially increasing the disorder prevailing. The bell, however, was almost immediately wrenched from Dr. Wolff's hand by

Deputy Polick. While this incident was in progress challenges to fight duels and showers of in a few days. lingsgate and insults were exchanged

A number of young Czechs and Poles made a rush for the president's tribune SOUTH AFRICANS FOR KLONand attempted to tear Dr. Wolff down from the position which he occupied. and they in turn were attacked by number of Leftists, and a disgraceful scrimmage was the result. This was only the beginning of the

fighting. During the preliminary scuffling some of the young Czechs struck Dr. Wolff, and this caused such an up-roar that a pitched battle with fisticuffs followed, lasting for about half an hour. Herr Schoeneerer, the leader of a section of the German opposition, caught hold and brandished over his head one of the ministers' arm chairs and was ar purser on Kootenay lake, but now evidently about to hurl it at the head of in the north on his way to Klondike, his immediate opponents when he was seized and disarmed by Herr Hagenho-

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of a London paper, describing the scene,

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flying towards the Leftists. It fell up-on Dr. Gessoann, whose hand was wounded. It was wrested from Herr Pferche by Herr Lemische, who threw it across the heads of the deputies. Another scream rang through the ouse. Herr Pferche had been seized by the throat. Count von der Lilie emptied glasses of water over the com-The police commissioner, with fifteen men. summoned by the president, appeared just as the president was closing

the sitting. CABLE NEWS.

Livernool, Nov. 27.—Among the passengers who sailed from this port to-day aboard the steamer Campania was Mr. William S. Fielding, Canadian miwister of finance.
London, Nov. 27.—The Weish steamer Labarrouere, of Cardiff, has foundered off Trevose Head, the result of a collision with an unknown vessel. The crew of thirteen have been landed at Cardiff after having been in an open boat for 24 hours.

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YUKON STEAMERS

Disgraceful Scenes at a Session of Aus- The Alaskan Commercial Company Has Let Contracts for Four Steel Boats.

Members Assailed Each Other With Exodus to California Will Be Nothing to the Crowds to the Klondike.

> Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24.-J. W. Wilson, general manager of the Alaska Commercial Company of San Francisco, who is at the Galt House, has just returned from Alaska, having made many trips to that country in the past several years.

With Captain Neubauer and Superintendent Schloss, he has a saw mill at Jefferson, where they contracted for the building of four steel steamers for the Mr. Wilson says that while the people

in the east and middle west have a dim idea of the immense number of people that will make their way to the Klondike between Austria and Hungary, provis- regions early next spring, yet they have really a faint conception of the great number of persons who will join in the

He said that the rush to the gold fields oariously to-day against the motion re- of California was nothing to what the stampede to the Klondike will be the coming spring.

Already thousands of people in every state are getting ready for the trip.
His advice to these prospectors is that they go prepared to withstand the rigors of the following winter, especially as there will be no reason to fear a scarcity

Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Schloss, the superintendent of the company, had with hem specimens of the yellow metal in lumps large enough to influence almost anyone to visit the place where such treasures are to be picked up from the

Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Schloss left to-night for New York, but will return The boats to be built for them in Jef on all sides, until the interior of the ferson, Ind., will be shipped to the house in every way resembled an infer- mouth of the Yukon and there put together.

DIKE.

Port Townsend. Nov. 24.-Mrs. Israel Katz, wife of the prominent merchant of this city, has received a letter from her brother, William Maas, now a leading young business man of Johannesburg, South Africa, in which he states that at a conservative estimate fully 5,000 persons would leave Johannesburg and Kimberley mining districts for the Klandike and Copper river gold fields, and that the first delegation would leave for London on December 1.

REPORTS BIG STRIKE.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 24.-Alex. Mc-Leod, of Vancouver, has returned from the Yukon, claiming to have taken out By this time the disorder was of such \$1,300 in gold in two days with his livelier, more people are arriving and a nature that even the public in the gal- partner from an unexplored creek four miles this side of Dawson. He has next spring. That will tell the story. at \$5 per 50-pound sack, beans at 10c. swearing and insult-exchanging deputies. signed a contract with Colonel Domville, per pound, onions at 25c., bacon 25c., A Polish member, Herr Palocz, rusher to take twenty men to the new find.

> COLORADO COULD NOT UNLOAD. Port Townsend, Nov. 24.-A letter neer, which towed the bark Colorado Official Information Given Out by the a rumor that Dawson City is burned. | ment that he fainted, still further adding to fierce storms the Colorado had thus far been unable to discharge her cargo.

> > A LITTLE COMMON SENSE

Shows That Victoria is the Proper Place at Which to Outfit.

Chief Deasy, who through the chiefs in different parts of the world and by direct letters to editors, has been giving information about Victoria and of enquiries, which he has answered and telephone lines.

Mr. Thomas Deasy, Victoria, B. O.:

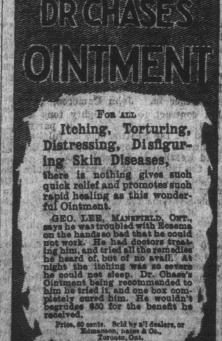
Dear Sir:—Yours of the 2nd to hand. It is possible that I shall go into the Klondike by the Stickeen river route, and in that case most assuredly leave from Victoria. Of course, in the United States we hear that Seattle is the proper place to outfit, but with the aid of a little common sense it is not hard to see that Victoria is the better. Besides, I am a Canadian myself: I shall probably call on you about the first of April. Again thanking you for your kindness, I remain, yours truly,

A. C. WILSON.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 20th, 1897. Mr. Thomas Deasy, Victoria, B. C.:

BLAZE AT SANDON. Slocan News Company's Building Partly Burned.

Sandon, B. C., Nov. 26.—The Slocan News Company's building and stock were partly burned to-night. The loss is about \$4,000,







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But to leave his order for Dixi's Christmas delicacies. Raisins, all new, fat and juicy; no dried old bones, but easy to seed and no bad thoughts. Currants are high; look out for an advance. We have some at old prices: Seeded raisins, 2 lbs. for...... 25c 4 Crown raisins, 2½ lbs. for...... 25c. 3 Orown raisins, 3 lbs. for...... 25c. 2 Crown raisins, 4 lbs. for..... 25c. We can't tell you about all our snaps;

GAZETTE NOTICES.

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wind up the Ibex Mining & Development early this morning from Juneau, Sitka, Company of Slocan. Wrangel and other Alaskan points. She Application is made by W. F. Brough- brought 38 downward passengers, most am and S. A. Henderson to be called to the bar. There are now 139 barristers and solicitors practising in the who for some time past have been mak-

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F. Schofield, J.P., as registrar. CAUSE OF PAIN FROM CORNS.

The pain caused by a corn is due to the inflammation of the flesh around the hardened skin or corn. A little "Quick-cure" spread on the corn and covered cure" spread on the corn and covered with thin paper reduces the inflamma-tion and stops the pain. Try it. It also relieves bunions, etc.

From the Lone Star State comes the following letter, written by W. F. Gass, editor of the Mt. Vernon, Tex., Herald; "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheoa Remedy in my family for the past year and find it the best remedy for colic and diarrheoa that I have ever tried. Its effects are instantaneous and satisfactory and I cheerfully recommend it, especially for cramp, colic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we shall try and keep a bottle of it on our medicine shelf as long as we keep house." For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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A TOLL ROAD.

Government Calling for Proposals for One on the Skagway Trail.

The provincial government are inviting proposals, which must be in by December sth, for the construction and maintenance of a toll road from the boundary line on the Skagway trail to Lake Bennett, or such other point on the chain of lakes connected with the Lewes river within the province of British Columbia as may be found most advantageous.

Proposals must give a description and particulars or spectifications of the trail proposed to be charged to all persons using the iright and the amount of bonus to be paid to the government for the franchise.

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fair, our climate unsurpassed. Our peoizing the official knowledge of his nubanswered the very arguments to which with the company, and the press of ple have shown themselves to be brave the Colonist alludes, time and again. Great Britain is now speculating as to and again. Great Britain is now speculating as to and generous and true. And on top of squeeze more out of Klondicised dupes it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of morality in a province it all we have a government which has in Trades of the standard of the st must not be taxed because they might name to such a shady transaction. The be able to shift the tax, or part of it, Pall Mall Gazette in referring to the to the shoulders of the general public; failure of the Dawson City company to but mortgages must be taxed because float its stock, says: "The market took the province needs the revenue, al- the full measure of this undertaking though we all know that the owners very speedily, and carefully let it alone. of the capital invested in mortgages The method of issue was of the nado shift the tax to the shoulders of the ture which the 'House' strongly disunfortunate mortgagors. (And the other | likes, as the offering of deferred shares day, in defending some give-away busi- only is resented. From what we learn ness, the Colonist used the "argument" | the response is so small that it is quite that the Crow's Nest coal lands were unnecessary to further dissect the emsubject to a royalty or tax, which, it asculated portions of this stillborn declares, when the "argument" takes financial venture. That it should prove another turn, must not and cannot be a fiasco is what was to be expected, enforced.) Now, what is one to do when a grandiloquent scheme is put bewith a paper which talks round and fore the public with a capital of £600,-000, without equipment of any sort or the kind to perform that for which company was ostensibly promoted. Its

(Vancouver World.) They are having quite a lively discussion in New Brunswick over the introduction of federal politics into provincial elections, and the more influential Liberal a number of the members of who captured the city for the Reform- endeared him to many, should, through ers at the last general election. Now the very weakness of his easy-going and the Sun, a leading Conservative paper, comes out strongly in favor of a battle But, of course, we do not admit the at the next campaign on straight issues, here-if one can trust to the signs of would prove to the better advantage of must be confessed, however, that it has succeeded well in other parts of the Dominion.

A TOLL ROAD.

Legislative Decey Ducks of British Columbia.

Comments on the Premier's "Flagrant Disregard of Public Trust and Personal Honor."

(The Province.)

The chorus of condemnation continues On every hand, from every quarter of course by which it has drawn hostile criticism from the London Times and every reputable financial journal in London. Being certain of defeat at the corous policy" to the advisability of con-mail and Empire, a journal which knows next provincial election, the members of the government are making the most of their official positions in their own interests. Company after company has Kootenay and Yale require the closest to express its disapproval of the conduct open organized in London with the attention of the government. They are of Premier Turner and the Hon. C. E. ostensible object of developing mines in now developed to such an extent as to Pooley in allowing their names to be Kootenay and Klondike, but really to demonstrate that they are capable of used for promoting the sale of mining make money for the promoters. Included among the promoters of these companies are Premier Turner, Hon. C. E. Pooley and Vale contribute about one-third of compass and has no reputation for honand other members of the government. One company, in its prospectus, points from the progress that is being made It is not often that the Province finds to the fact that the premier of the province finds in these two districts as against that of itself in sympathy with the expressions of opinion in the discredited and purchas-

> mining companies. This is a case where even the appearance of evil should be avoided. When a man has the power to direct legislation, or knows beforehand the nature of the executive acts, he has an unfair advantage over every business competitor. What guarantee is there that he will not profit unfairly by his advantage? There is only the material for scandal, and the government of a country must be kept above scandal. Some United States senators speculate in stocks while they are passing tariff bills and grow wealthy, and men like Croker and Platt use their power over governing bodies to fill their own coffers. If we tolerate ministers as mining directors how long before we tolerate gambling senators and bosses?

> The London Daily Chronicle, a journal of standing and influence, joins in the hue and cry. The Chronicle says: sooner the prime minister British Columbia retires from politics and devotes himself entirely to finance the better it will be for the colony and the companies in which he is interested. We think the capital of the last concern -the Dawson City (Klondike) & Dominion Trading Corporation, Ltd.-viz.:

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shares of £2 each, is absurdly large,

lators to leave this company alone. This is pleasant, is it not? We British Columbians have a province here on which the eyes of the world are focussed. Pictures of our scenery are in every illustrated paper published, and the wonwherein the first minister lends his it all we have a government which has in England than he could out of selling never succeeded in attracting attention. except by the indecency and inanity of its acts. For the sake of the good name of Canada one could wish that the historian could drop a tear upon the page

and blot it out forever.

and his associates when they were selected to guard the interests of the people! Think how prudent men might have built upon these rocks a governmental palace at which the rest of the world would have gazed with wonder and with envy. In a young country like this all things are possible. Back of it are the years rich with the memories and information and the facts and examples by which the wise profit. Think of what these men might have done had decency been their handmaiden and honesty their friend! Instead of any serious and earnest attempt to grapple with the real problems which confronted and still confront them, instead of any effort to administer the affairs, of the province in forces in both parties seem to be in fa-wor of the idea. While the premier is a money changers in the temple and allowsuch wise as to command the respect and admiration of us all, we find them mere ing their names and positions to be used the government are Conservatives, and by unscrupulous stock jobbers for perthe administration is supported by re- sonal gain. It is almost pathetic to presentatives who follow both Laurier think that a man like the Hon. J. H. and Tupper. The first real pronounce- Turner, whose shoulders are bent with ment, in favor of drawing party lines | age, whose hair is as white as the driftwas made, we believe, by the St. John ed snow, and whose acts of kindness Globe, edited by Mr. J. V. Ellis, M.P., and gentle courtesy and generosity have

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into projects which reflect upon him as a politician and a man. It was not by acts like these of yours, Mr. Turner, that men have made their marks in the big battlefield of life and sent their

names ringing down through the ages. And what shall the few pairry dollars profit you, sir, when your friends and those who are still nearer and dearer to you find themselves called upon to blush for your memory and your name and pray that the pitying mantle of silence and forgetfulness be thrown over both. What do the clergymen of British Columbia think of the state of affairs which the press has made clear? How is it none of the preachers of to-day are

devoting themselves to the consideration of the political problems of British Co-lumbin and endeavoring by the magic of their voice and the power of personal example to purge the country of dishonor? Is their duty limited to discussing the characters of those who flourished thousands of years ago, and upon whose sayings and doings recorded history throws but the faintest gleams? Have they no higher and nobler mission to perform than to be perpetually expounding scraps of Bible history, ignoring forever the vital problems of the day? Or is it not their duty rather to discuss the is sues of the hour and turn the vials of priestly wrath upon those who have been weighed in full view of the public and found wanting? Can they not show the way to the Better Life more worthily by finding their examples among the men of the moment, instead of turning over theological dust heaps and bone yards Nay, further, does not the whole spirit and philosophy of their sacred calling cry out to them to show the people of to-day what they shall do in the events of to-day and with the men who are responsible for the well being of the country? The preachers must remember that they have a solemn duty to discharge to themselves and to their people as well as to their God.

STATE OWNERSHIP VS. OFFI-CIAL GRABBING.

(New Denver Ledge.) Public sentiment in favor of state and municipal ownership is growing and governments and corporations are gradually beginning to realize the fact. Here in British Columbia we are probably more sluggish in this respect than any, other community on American continent, which is saying a great deal. This local slothfulness of ours may be due to the fact that our public men, from Premier Turner down, are setting an example of political prostitution which is an open scandal and defiance of public opinion, and the worst feature of the shameless business is that such conduct is contagious. If the premier grabs, why not the other ministers, and if the ministers

why not the private member? Thus we have prospectuses in which premier, ministers and members are advertised as decoy ducks at the tail of questionable projects, whose advertised aim is monopoly.

We find Premier Turner's name at the head of flaming-headed schemes advertised in London for "the colonization of lands and construction of public works, such as tram roads, waterworks and conduits, and electric installations," And, if this was not enough whiskey and tobacco in Nelson B. C. "For the purpose of acquiring land, timber, water, mining, electric supply. gas and other rights and concessions in Dawson City, in British Columbia, in British North America generally, and Think for a moment of what might elsewhere; also investing in and under-have been! Think of the possibilities taking the developing of town lands and elsewhere; also investing in and underthat lay at the hands of Premier Turner, other properties, with a view to re-sale to sub-companies or otherwise; and for

other objects.' Is it to be wondered at that with such heads of government as the "Hon." J. H. Turner, that distrust of government and anarchy rears its Such an apology for government justified the aphorism of Tom Payne: "Society in every state is a blessing, but government in its best state is but an necessary evil; in its we suffer we are exposed to the same miseries by a government which we might expect in a country without government, our calamity is heightened by reflecting that we furnish the means by

which we suffer." Evidently we have arrived at a stage which demands a law that will make such a flagrant disregard of public trust and personal honor an offence deserving of the penitentiary.

TRADING WITH TITLES. (Nanaimo Review.)

"Dawson City (Klondike) & Domin Trading Corporation, Ltd. The sooner the prime minister of British Columbia retires from politics and devotes himself entirely to finance, the better it will be which he is interested. We think the capital of this last concern—viz.: £600,-000, including 6,000 objectionable shares

of £2 each—is absurdly large. We strongly advise investors and speculators to leave this company alone."

The deferred shares referred to by the Chronicle represent a portion of the consideration received by Premier Turner and President of the Chronic Pr and President of the Council Pooley for the use of their official titles. That this sort of thing should appear in a British lons were prospectors who had paper is an outrage on the people of this that he had a good claim and wanted province—an outrage for which the officers named are solely responsible. Do siwashes corroborating the story. The these men think for a moment that we are going to sit still and tamely submit to this sort of thing? Do they think hat we are going to have our fair province vilified and our interests endanger-ed because they choose to abuse their offices (which they owe to the people of British Columbia) for their own private aggrandizement? It is not only their own individual names which they burt British Columbians as a whole. ness. Cabinet ministers are supposed to represent us, and they have no right to bring sent us, and they have no right to bring abuse and scathing criticism upon us by last and committed for trial, and on doing things of an unscrupulous nature. Monday Louey came before the same We are not sanguing crouch to the same with the committee of the co We are not sanguine enough to suppose

THE FAVORITE WITH YOUNG - AND - OLD.

on them ourselves at the coming elections of Ne-Cay, and they will be brought they can work their little schemes among the steamer Tees. themselves in a private manner without being able to tarnish the name and endanger the interests and prosperity of this our province

Wallas, the Chief of the Quatsinos, and Louey. Arrested for the Murder of Ne-Cay.

Poisoned Their Victim, Then Clubbed Him and Threw the Body

"Murder will out," is a phrase that has been quoted from time immemorable and how true it is is again de monstrated by the discovery of the murder at Quatsino, the search for and the ultimate capture of the murderers. According to the news brought down by on the other side of the Pacific, to the der at Quatsino, the search for and the the steamer Boscowitz, which arrived amount \$40,000 in cash. The two schoonthis morning, Wallas, the chief of the ers, both from Victoria—the former being Quatsino tribe, and Louey, a Klashino owned by a syndicate composed for the Indian, have been committed to stand most part by employes of the C.P.N. Co., their trial on the charge of murdering Ne Cay, a Quatsino Indian.

As will be remembered, a little over a month ago a small piece of flesh, a club and some moss and chips, covered with blood were discovered at Quatsino, and the resident provincial constable, Mr. Leason, believing that he had found evidence of murder, forwarded the gruesome articles to Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey, who lost no time in having a complete analysis made of the flesh and the bloodstained pieces of wood. As is known, the flesh was found to be that of a human being, and the crimson stains on the club, moss and chips were recognized as stains of blood. The result of this examination was that Constables McKenna and Murray were dispatched to Quatsino to investigate the case, find evidence and arrest the murderers. How well these two officers have done their work is shown by the fact that they have now sufficient evidence to cause the Indians to see visions of a gallows, and have already brought the murderers before a magistrate to answer for the crime,. On their arrival at Quatsino Officer

McKenna and Murray at once began to gather evidence; the murderers were not sought for at once. After a short time they had traced it to Louey and had trails leading from the residence of Wallas, the chief, who, as it afterwards transpired, was the head criminal, to the spot where the unfortunate Ne-Cay was murdered, and where the blood-stained club and chips were disvovered, was found, and also from that spot to the point on the beach where the two murderers are supposed to have cut up the murdered man's body and consigned it in pieces to the sea. From after events, it seems that the whole affair arose from jealousy. Wallas. the chief, was jealous of Ne-Cay, and to put him out of the way poisoned him. The deed is thought to have been committed at the chief's house, from where the victim was dragged-as indicated by the trail discovered-to the bush where the club was found, and worst state an intolerable one; for when there, to make sure that their nefarious work was completed, they clubbed him till life was thoroughly extinct; then dragging the body across the rancherie to the beach, they tried to hide their crime by consigning the body in pieces to the sea.

The waves, however, refused to con ceal the crime, for while the father of the murdered man was paddling about engaged in his search for his missing son he discovered the small piece of flesh, which is all the authorities can show of the murdered man.

The arrest of Louey was made or The following appeared in the columns of the London (England) Daily Chronicle days' searching through the wilderness the officers located the fugitive in comthe officers located the fugitive in con pany with Daisy, his squaw, and an Indian named Teeter, on a small island in the Klaskino river. They saw the canoe with the runaway trio landing on the beach and at once they bore down the colony and the companies in in pursuit. As soon as the officers landed-they were in a canoe with three In dians—they found themselves covered by Teeter, who had fortified himself behind a large rock and was watching every

diplemacy. He at once told the heavily ions were prospectors who had heard back of the rock was lowered. Then to inspire more confidence the officers spen the night in the cabin of the fugitives They arose early in the morning, end before the battery could be placed in position they captured the guns and soon afterwards arrested the trio, Louey for murder, Teeter for pointing loaded firearms at officers while in discharge of

Teeter was brought before Indian official to answer to the charge of mur Lever Bros., Limited, Toronto

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that these men will have any shame for der. At the trial it transpired that what they have done; they are past that. It is only one more straw added to the mountain that is upon their backs. What we want to do is to cast the last straw ted to stand their trial for the murder.

and send the whole lot of them where down to this city on the next trip of

Superintendent Hussey received a report from Constable McKenna this morning telling of the arrest and trial of Louey and Wallas. In his report, which details the capture and trial, as did Captain Searles, Constable McKenna says that Daisy is a very important witness against the two accused, one of whom (Wallas) is her brother. Louey

made a statement corroborating the evidence of Daisy.

"I escaped being a confirmed dyspep-tic by taking Ayer's Pills in time' This is the experience of many. Ayers' Pills whether as an after dinner pill, or as a remedy for liver complaint, indigestion, flatuency, water brash, and nau-sea, are invaluable.

COMPENSATION OFFERED.

Russia Will Pay the Owners of the Mc-Gowan and Ariel for Illegal Seizure.

The owners of the schooners Willie McGowan and Ariel are to receive comand the latter by William Moore, of Sydney, C.B.-were seized by the Russian cruiser Zabiaka, the Russians claiming that the sealers were invading the Russian territorial zone. It was afterwards proven that the sealers were in neutral waters and the Russian government promptly admitted their mistake. The claim for damages submitted by the sealers was \$60,000, but on the advice of the British government they will accept \$40,000. A strange feature of the case is that soon after the seizure the commanding officer of the Zabiaka was adjudged insane. The Russian government acknowledge their responsibility for his action and have now offered \$40,000 in settlement.

A Mother's Story of Her Liftle Girl Cured of Croup.

Having tried your medicine my faith s very high in its powers of curing Cough and Croup. My little girl has been subject to the Croup for a long time, and I found nothing to cure it until I gave Dr. Chase's Linseed and Tuprentine, which I cannot speak too highly of.

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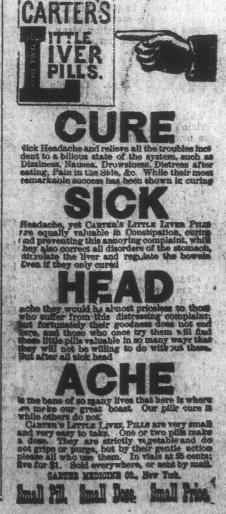
Advices received from Mr. J. B. Hobson, manager of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company, under date of the lith inst., state that operations have been suspended for the season, and the final ciean-up made. Winter set in very early this year in Cariboo, and the temperature fell rapidly, so that the final clean-up was made hurriedly, in case the flumes should become frozen over. There was also a great scarcity of water this season; in fact, for some time past the monitors could only work two hours daily, and a comparison of the water records of this and last year shows that the amount of water was only of the water records of this and last year shows that the amount of water was only about half that of 1896. The result of this season's operations is thus far short of the estimate given in the last annual report, \$300,000, but is \$12,000 more than that obtained in 1896, and considering the scarcity of water, and the much shorter time hydraulicing was carried on, the result is satisfactory.

The final clean-up amounted to 332 counces, of the estimated value of \$5,707. The gold brick was shipped from the mine on the 12th inst., and is now en route to San Francisco. The total yield of the season just closed amounted to close on \$139,000.

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It is proposed to construct a new ditch—the Moorhead ditch—of a length of 7% miles in time for next season's operations, and then no difficulty regarding water will be experienced. A considerable amount of preliminary work in connection with its construction has already been done, and, during the winter, a force of men will be employed in getting out lumber and doing other work, in preparation for the reopening of operations next spring.—Kamloops Sentinel.



Steamer Columbia Sails for the Orient -Tacoma Coming-Pelican Is Long Overdue.

Lorne's Busy Week - Corona Ashore at Wrangel-Other Shipping Notes.

The steamer Columbia arrived at the outer wharf yesterday evening from the Sound on her way to the Orient heavily laden with flour and general merchandise and bearing many celestials back to th Flowery Kingdom to spend their New Year holidays at home. She spent last night and the greater part of the day at the outer wharf loading about 100,000 feet of lumber which is being shipped to Yokohama by the Fastings mills. About a dozen Chinese embarked here. The Columbia left on her long voyage across the Pacific this afternoon. The steamer Tacoma, another vessel of the same line, is due to arrive at this port from the Orient on Tuesday, December 7th. She is scheduled to arrive on Saturday. but was three days late in leaving Yokohama. The steamer Pelican, another rived from Alaskan ports early yesterday Northern Pacific liner, is now long over-due—she is now 27 days behind time— and grave fears are being entertained when that vessel was passing Wrangel and grave fears are being entertained when that vessel was passing for her. In the opinion of her agents on her way down, high and dry in Wranand others she would not founder unless ge! Narrows. She had seemingly been her bulkheads had been stove in by a heaped by the tide and left ashore as he furniture for the same amount, both in collision, which was hardly probable, tide receded. It was thought that she the Imperial company. In "pulling" a Victoria marine men think that her ma- would be floated at high tide. The chinery has broken down and she is Corona was ashore at Wrangel Bay on sailing to her destination in China. She her last trip northward. is provisioned for three months so that unless the after part of the vessel, where the lazarette is located, is waterlogged the passengers and crew will not suffer from the lack of food. The Pelican is laden with about 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Tientsin, North China,

The D. G. S. Quadra returned to port on Wednesday, just in time to allow her master and crew to spend Thanksgiving at home. While at Clayoquot Captain Walbran made an investigation into the complaint that the Indians were fishing. The sealing schooners lying in their illegally in Clayoquot Sound. The complaints he found to be as stated, for placing weirs across many of the small streams which run into the Sound. While at Uclulet he found the U. S. mooring buoy placed at Cape Flattery. It had broken adrift during the heavy gales and floated northwards. It is now on the Quadra's scow at the government wharf and Uncle Sam's naval authorities can get it on sending for it. Captain Walbran also discovered an uncharted rock in Browning passage, Clayoquot sound. It had 17 feet of water on it. wand so will not be dangerous to the local coasting vessels. A buoy was placed on rived from Southampton and the Cumara rock in the north channel rapids of Browning passage, and as the channel is very much contracted by this rock Captain Walbran made an investigation of the southern passage. It was found to be safer, and Captain Walbran strongly be saier, and Captain Walbran strongly recommends its use instead of the northern passage. The Quadra will go out to Brotchie ledge to-morrow should the strongly with her large cargo of lumber from the Hastings mill. Her cargo is valued at to Brotchie ledge to-morrow should the strongly with her large cargo of lumber from the ing classes in bookkeeping or shorthand to call at the association office. Classes will open next week if a sufficient number from the matter than the contract the contract than the contract that the contract that the contract than the contract than the contract that the contra form buoy, which will be placed on the ledge to mark it until the beacon is built in the spring. The can buoy now on the rock will be removed.

The steamer Rosalie sailed for the evening with another large contingent of seekers after wealth and much provisions and other freight. Among those who embarked here were Frank Turner and his partner, H. Walther, who took up ten dogs, nine to form their dog train and one they are forwarding to Norman Macaulay. Others who also took up dogs from here were W. H. Harrison and Barney Ryan, two San Franciscans, the former a photographer, and a party of Australian miners who arrived from the Antipodes on the Warrimoo. All will debark at Dyea and push right in to Dawson as soon as possible. In the hold of the Rosalie were several large drums of wire cable. many blocks, baskets and other paraphernalia of the Chilcoot Railway & Transportation company, who are now engaged in building a freight railway over the Chilcoot pass. Among other provisions for the Northwest Mounted Police taken up by the Rosalie was a large consignment of dried salmon sent up by local firms. This staple, which is good food for man and dog, and easily packed, is now much in demand. Owners of dogs would do well to look after their canines while an upward bound Alaska steamer is in port, for it seems that some of the more unscrupulous prospectors are appropriating stray dogs that will answer their purpose.

The tug Lorne arrived in port yesterday evening and to-day was spent in blowing down her boilers. The big tug has had a very busy week. On Monday last she left here with the British ship Lebu, which was taken to Steveston to load salmon for England. From that port she towed the British ship Iolanthe the sea laden with salmon. On Wednesday she towed the American ship Eclipse from Port Angeles to Departure Bay to load coal for San Francisco. The day following the Fort Elgin was taken to Port Angeles i on the Roads and on the same day the British ship Pamelia was towed to Vancouver from where the lumber laden ship Kambira was towed to sea, the Lorne returning from the cape yesterday.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz returned from her northern trip this morning, after a rough voyage. The weather was very cold and strong northerly gales were encountered. When the Boscowitz left Port Essington, on her way down, the Skeena was frozen solid, and seemingly winter had commenced in earnest. Winkinson, the government engineer, and his party, who went up on the Boscowitz, intending to survey a route to the Klondike by way of Alice Arm, have commenced their journey. They took passage from Essington to the head of the arm on the tug Chieftain, from where they began their journey, surveying to Lake Teslin. Among the passengers who came down Hunt, of Fort Rupert; Mr. Robertson, who has been examining some mining

properties at Quatsino, and who came across the island to Fort Rupert in time e catch the Boscowitz; Capt. Searles, the master of the sealing schooner Mary Ellen, who also has been to Odatsino, though on business of a somewhat dif-Foreign the state of the state ferent nature, was also a passenger from

The steamer City of Topeka will salt to-morrow for Juneau, Sitka, Wranger and other Alaskan ports. Among her passengers from Victoria will be T. passengers from Victoria will be Reilly, of Ottawa; C. H. Osler, of Mon-treal; Walter Bell, S. Onderdonk, a son of the celebrated railway contractor, and H. Bratnoder, the agent of the Rothchilds in London. All are booked to Juneau. The Topeka will have but little freight. The steamer City of Se attle will not sail for Alaska until the 14th of December, as she is to go on the ways at Tacoma for repairs and thorough overhauling and refitting. The steamer Farallon, according to her schedule, is to leave Skagway for this port She is due to arrive here on Friday.

According to news brought down by the steamer City of Seattle which ar-

The steamer Umatilla arrived from Caldwell and Mrs. Simpson.

the Indians were using seine nets and of late received a number of visits from boys, there being no reformatory, to the cabins of the vessels. Among the thefts have been traced to the pirates, Paint and the Vera.

> The C.P.R. bulletin notes the arrival on Saturday morning at New York of three of the large Atlantic liners. The White Star liner Adriatic arrived from rived from Southampton and the Cunard have the old sloop destroyed. liner Altruria arrived from Liverpool.

The British ship Kambira has completed loading at Vancouver and is now . The educational director of the ready to sail for the United Kingdom C.A. requests all who wish to join

The steamer Thistle will sail for Comox to-morrow with a cargo of bricks. Thattue Mermaid arrived from Nanni mo yesterday, bringing coal.

The steamer Oscar left for Nanaimo this afternoon.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Bidding for Piers Island was lively at Hardaker's auction rooms to-day. The island was finally knocked down to J. T. Bethune, the price paid being \$15,000.

-Two Rossland mines, the San Joaquin and the Empress, in which a good many Victoria citizens are financially interested, are in the hands of the sher

-Herbert Nicholson, of Alderman's Road, Victoria West, died last evening after a short illness, Deceased was a street car conductor, aged 44 years, and a native of Bedford, England. He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral is arranged for Sunday afternoon.

-In the Semi-Weekly Times of November 5th appeared an advertisement asking for information of Arthur Charles Hancock, who was last heard from in Victoria six years ago. Chief Sheppard has received a letter from Donald stating that Mr. Hancock now resides in that town.

-The ladies of the Agenoria Society wish to correct the prevailing impres-sion that the proceeds of the lunch and bazaar which they propose to shortly are for the installation of elec-tric light at the hospital. That fund has been raised. The proceeds of the coming entertainment are to be used in furnishing the convalescent room.

The members of the congregation of Christ Church cathedral have presented Mr. John Ward, who for a long time has been a member of the church committee and sidesman, with a silver bound octavo Church of England prayer book. The silver work on the book was executed by Mr. W. H. Pennock. The book is now on exhibitnen in Hibben's window.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have won the first case that they took into court, This morning Magistrate Macrae found Thomas Gee, of Cadboro Bay guilty of cruelty to animals and fined him \$30, which includes the costs. The magistrate remarked that Mr. Gee have known that the horse was suffer-ing when he drove it to Oadboro Bay.

-A famous explorer was amazed the other day in talking on the train to a plainly dressed man, living in Rockwood the got on at Guelph, Ont. "Surely." said the explorer, "you must have been of a fatal accident in the White Horse

"I have not been out it Herald and have taken the Family Herald and Weekly Star for twenty years." explorer ordered the paper.

-Good work is being done by both regular and occasional correspondents of European and Eastern papers in keeping Horse rapids the boat upset and the Victoria to the front as the starting point to the Yukon. In September last Chief Deasy wrote a long letter to Commander Wells, R.N., chief officer of the ing all save Anthony, who was caught in Metropolitan Fire Brigade, of London, a whirlpool and drowned. Mr. Godson which was published in full in the Lon-says the water in the lakes and river don Telegraph and reproduced all over Great Britain. The letter told not only of Klondike, but of the gold districts of been lost in these rapids and several wrecks of boats are to be seen below the rapids, but as to the identity of the

The fire department covered most of the city last evening looking for a fire that was burning at Spring Ridge. Either through the ignorance of the man who turned in the alarm as to how the box should be pulled, or from the fact that two boxes were rung at the same time, the men could not find out where the alarm came from. First they went to James Bay, to box 14, and then to box 41, on Pandora street. After returning to the hall they decided to go to box 45, Spring Ridge, where they found a small three roomed house on the corner of Denman street and Fernwood road in flames. The house belonged to J. Phillips, a motorman, who recently purchased in from E. Morris, the occupant. Mr. Morris went out last evening, leaving a fire in the stove and two lamps burning. When the department arrived it was too late to save anything. The house was insured for \$500 and the box it should be remembered that all that is necessary is to pull down the small lever and then let it go.

-There will be a number of absentees San Francisco on Wednesday evening in the primary departments of the pubwith 97 tons of general merchandise lie schools on Monday, on which day for Victoria merchants and 31 passen- an enquiry will be held at the city police gers for this city. The steamer Walla court to fix the blame for a number of Walla sailed for the Bay City with a petty thefts that have been committed light freight cargo and the following in the lames Bay district recently, including Victoria passengers: G. H. Willis and the theft of a sail from Capt. Babbingwife, Miss M. E. Hyde, Mrs. J. Sey- ton, for which three boys are now unmour, A. Hammond, A. A. Stewart, Mrs. der arrest. These three boys are the C. H. Chisley, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. captain and officers of the old sloop Caldwell and Mrs. Simpson from which the police secured so much plunder last summer. The gaug was pretty well broken up at that time, but winter quarters above the bridge have as there was no way of punishing the water front pirates, but as the schooners soon got into their old way again. First had been we'll stripped by their owners came the discovery of Capt. Babbington's the visits were not very well rewarded. sail, which one of the crew says the cap-The pirates broke locks and doors and tain ordered him to secure under penalty did other damage in effecting entrance of being discharged. Since then other vessels last visited were the Annie E. and the more serious charge of house breaking is pending against them, . It is alleged that they broke into an empty house at the corner of Michigan and Os wigo streets and stole a number of lanteres. There ere ten or more boys inplicated. The older ones will be pros cuted. Chief Sheppard has decided to

From Saturday's Daily.

The educational director of the Y.M.

then nothing has been seen or heard of think you will have to wait much longer He left Seattle to attend to some to see the dawn of that day." business in Vancouver.

-It is announced that Messrs. Weiler

use. search was instituted and the boat was J. Taylor for defendant. found on Denman Island spit. The eon dition of the boat clearly showed that . The funeral of the late Herbert she had been struck by a squall and the Nicholson took place yesterday at 2 p

-In the report of the plowing match held at South Saanich last Saturday the name of the winner of the second prize in the special match, for those who had never competed in a match, was omitted. This prize was won by Mr. Robert Sluggett. At the general meeting of the Plowing Association the meeting of the Plowing Association the following officers were elected: President, W. Thompson, vice-president, P. Irvine: secretary, J. Caven; treasurer, W. Simpson; committee, Messrs, J. T. McIlmoyle, A. Monroe, J. Black, A. Rese, A. Thompson, C. McIlmoyle, The secretary takes, this computation of association take this opportunity of thanking their many friends in Victoria for the very liberal assistance given, and without which there could have been to match.

A skylight burglar secured an entrance to five of Victoria's business to some definite solution. With your perhouses fast night, but was very poorly mission I would suggest a possible rempaid for his trouble, less than \$2 being edy. Pawnbrokers who lend money on paid for his trouble, loss than \$2 being edy. Pawnbrokers who lend money on missed by the firms this morning. He started in at T. N. Hibben & Company's and from there worked his way slong the roofs, entering in succession Spencer's Arcade, R. Jameson's and J. H. Baker's boot store and then transferred his operations to Fort street, entering Mellor's paint shop. With the company on any form of searcher ing Mellor's paint shop. With the ex-money on any form of security can reception of the latter place, an entrance cover in law any interest unless he has was secured through the skylight, the burglar breaking the glass and then either jumping down or lowering himself by a rope. The small change in the tills seemed to strick heing touched stock being touched.

a great traveller in your day, to be so rapids on the 29th of last month, which well posted." "No," was the response. The last month which resulted in the death of Frank Anthony, of Seattle. Anthony in company with rapids on the 29th of last month, which resulted in the death of Frank Anthony, of Septile. Anthony in company with John Nicholas and Mr. Murphy, both of Sentile, left the customs station on the 24th of last month, taking with them Wagon Road To Be Built Over Skag- First Hockey Match of the Season Mr. Hepburn, of Victoria, as pilot. They passed Miles' Canyon safely and all went vell until while going down the White crew and outfits were thrown overboard. The Mounted Police, stationed near by. put off in a boat and secceeded in rescuis now becoming very low. Within the past few weeks, he says, five lives have drowned miners nothing could be learnby him.

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From Monday's Daily. -St. Andrew and Caledonia Society will instal officers on Tuesday evening, November 30th, after which a smoking concert will be held.

Leng Saunders having failed to appear in the police court to answer to a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame, a warrant has been issued for her ar-

The sad news comes from Fairview, Vancouver, of the death in that city of Miss Nettie Innes, a daughter of the late Adam Innes, of Victoria. The The deceased girl was but seventeen years of age.

James Bennett will be brought beore his lordship the Chief Justice this afternoon on habeas corpus proceedings. Mr. Robertson, counsel for the accused, will contend that the evidence on which the extradition order was made was in-

-A private telegram from W. A. Dier. of the firm of Dier, Davidson & Russell, the Fairview mining operators, says that. the Tin Horn mine is showing up splendidly and that the mill is working most satisfactorily. It is expected that the clean-up will take place in a few days.

-G. C. Hinton & Co. have secured the contract the for electric lighting and bell work for the new addition to the Dominion Hotel. A. Sheret, of Fort street, secured the contract for the plumbing and sanitary arrangements. A new and upto-date system is being put in for the entire hotel.

-Mr. A. G. Howard Potts, who has spent the last two summers mining at Illecillewaet, Wes Kootenay, has lately come down. He says that a good strike of solid galena has lately been made in the Lanark mine and speaks very favorably of the district in general. He has bonded the Donald claim to an English company for \$10,000, who are spending considerable money on development work, and has several other companies coming in there in the spring to open up claims in the district.

Mr. A. B. Fraser, a wealthy English merchant, who has just located a son in business in Victoria and who also has a son in business in Vancouver, was Winnipeg the other day on his way home. He remarked to a Free Press representative that is was a revelliton him to see the progress being made in Vestern Canada. "I have money in Western Canada. England drawing half per cent. interest and out here I have had p W. B. Gambell, the Seattle Joii tunity to invest safely at 8 and 10 per cent. As soon as the British people are assured of the fact, you will find plenty day and after that in Vancouver, Since of our money flowing in, and I do not

-In McCormick vs. Victoria his lordship the chief justice this morning con-Bros. have purchased from the Erb %s- tinued the injunction restraining the cortate the lot extending from Government poration from attempting to tear down to Gordon street on Broughton street, his shacks on Fisguard street, opposite The lot has a frontage on both Govern- the Misson House. In 1893 the city ment and Gordon strents of 66 feet and authorities threatened to tear down 130 feet on Broughton street. The price these same shacks, when they were repaid is \$30,000. It is the intention of strained by an injunction which was Messrs. Weiler Bros. to erect a large never dissolved. On the 16th of this business block on the lot for their own month they tore down one house, whereupon the plaintiff obtained a new order and this morning his counsel moved to -Further particulars were received by have it continued. Under section 60 of mall yesterday from Comox of the the municipal clause act of 1896 his lorddrowning of Richard and William An- ship held that before the council could derton, which was briefly announced last declare a building a nuisance the owner week by telegraph. The two brothers must be given notice and a chance to be left Union bay on Monday of last week heard, and he accordingly continued the in a small sail boat forgo to Comox bay. injunction until judgment or further or Failing to arrive at their destination der. L. Crease for the plaintiff and W.

-The funeral of the late Herbert mast blown away. The brothers were m, from the family residence, Victoria carpenters by trade, formerly residing West, where Rev. M. Speer conducted in this city, one being about 24 years services. Messrs. E. Harreys, Fred of age and the other a few years young- Peat, S. Clemence, A. McDonald, Parkhill and A. Lucas, employes of the street railway company, acted as pallbearers, the procession marching to the Masonic hall, Douglas street, where the Masons took charge. After holding service at the hall they marched in a body to the cemetery and there concluded the services of the order, th following acting as pall bearers: A. Maxwell Muir, Thomas Horn, A. Rusta, O. Richards, S. Clemence and F. Stackholm. There were many beautiful floral offerings, notable among which was one piece from the street car employes, one from Royal lodge, A.O.W. W., and one from the Victoria West hose company.

MORTGAGE TAX.

To the Editor: The Colonist is plexed and is for ever snarling at the Times and Columbian because, as it

capital. It is a finance question and as such I commend it to the attention of those entrusted with the maintenance of —A letter has been received from Mr.

John Godson, the Canadian customs of the revenue in the hope that the burficer at Lake Tagish, in which he tells then might be more equally adjusted.

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Lieut.-Col. Domville Tells of Wnat His Company Intends to de in the North.

Lieut.-Col. Domville, M.P., and Mrs. Domville were passengers to Victoria from Skagway on the steamer City of Seattle, which returned from Alaska early on Sunday morning. Lieut.-Col. Domville is the managing director for this continent of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Company, whose head offices are at London, England. This company will, when the rush begins in the spring, be in a position to carry passengers from any point in the civilized world direct to Dawson City. They are now building a wagon road over the Skagway route. which will ultimately be covered by a the beach at Skagway to Lake Bennett. One hundred and fifty men are now at work on this road and when the colonel left about six miles had been built and graded. In the spring, anytime after February-for he says the road will be ready by then-there will be no difficulty in getting supplies in, for wagons will run direct to Lake Bennett capable of carrying as much as 2,500 to 3,000 pounds each trip. A wharf will be built at the lake, from where four sternwheel river steamers of a special design will run to the White Horse rapids. Here a tramway will be built around the ers, specially built to pass the Five Fingers, plying between the White Five January 15. Fingers, plying between the White Horse and Dawson City. Thus it will be seen that the transportation problem will then ary 29.

Nanaimo vs. Cowichan, at Nanaimo be completely solved and instead of wearily battling their way over the passes and down the lakes the miners who goes in next year will have all the comforts of a civilized community.

The main object of Lieut.-Col. Domville's visit to Skagway was to ascertain the best trail to send in his supplies, as he was unwilling to send out any parties over any route before seeing them for himself. In his opinion, the bulk of those going in next spring must go over the White pass route. All are impassable save for men with packs, but taking all things into consideration the Skagway trail is, he says, the best. As regards the shortness of the route, the Dyea and Skagway trails are both alike, but it is Mr. A. G. Smith. The ball immediately mpossible to build a railway over the

Dyea route Lient.-Col. Domville not only intends will go into the mining business also, and already they have acquired several Vancouver 25. From there several runs good claims. While up at Skagway the colonel bought a sack of gold from a reurning miner, one of the nuggets being valued at \$583. This and several other put the game in Victoria's favor, as up to specimen nuggets have been sent by him to the head office of the company in London, England. Another line of business in which they will enter will be to start stores at Dawson and other places for Cor. Domville there will be no talk of a good pass to Wilson was made good use any shortage next season, for his com- of by that player, who, winding up his pany alone will take in enough provis-ions to supply the greater portion of the population of the interior.

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many Europeans, and the damage to property was something appalling.
- Whole towns were swept or blown

Fully 500 Europeans were killed, and it is estimated that 6,000 natives perish-

ed. On the 12th the hurricane reached Leyte and struck the capital at Tacloban with great fury. In less than half an hour the town was a mass of ruins. The natives were panic stricken. Four hundred of them were buried beneath the debris of the wrecked buildings and one hundred and twenty corpses of Europeans were recovered from the ruin when the native authorities instituted a search for the dead.

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The shroud poor days wear as they die;
Poor day, die soon, who live in vain,
Who could not bring my love again! Down in the garden breezes cold
Dead rustling stalks blow chill between,
Only above the sodden moid
The wild flower wears his heartless green,
As though still reigned the rose-crowned
year.
And summer and my Love were here. The mist creeps close about the house,
The empty house, all still and chill;
The desolate and trembling boughs
Scratch at the dripping window sill;
Poor day lies drowned in floods of rain,
And ghosts knock at the window pane.
—New York Weekly.

DOLLARS AND DIME "Dollars and dimes,
Dollars and dimes,
That is the song of the times—of
The rich man, in mansions that a
light, In his dream sees the gleam of to so bright;
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"Dollars and dimes, "Dollars and dimes, Dollars and dimes!" The song of the wrong and the re And he that hath many moans

For the waves that shall toss gold on the shore; And in black pits where pove from crimes; "Bollars and dimes," Dollars and dimes! "Dollars and dimes,

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While Love like a rose to the l mbs
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—Atlanta Cons

CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR A Musical Victor

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In a respectable flat there li deline McGregor and Alger Curry—Madeline at the firs ing, Algernon at the second line, who is 20, fair-haired and had dragged out many moons respectable flat before Alger come to gladen her existence make life for her, not a weary waste, but a glad heydey of j ined by the admiring looks of neighbor. When Algernon first fair, sweet face and the soulfu Madeline, his heart gave one w and then stood still. He, who life was full of ambition, who tofore existed mathematica found most of his pleasure the balance sheet come right time, had at last surrender tender passion-and at first sigh business ambition that had pe refused to see aught of charm skirted and shirt waisted femin

dreamed solely of pink and w plexions and fluffy, sunny hair, Gladly had things progressed time when a combination of stances came so near disappoi fair dream of true love. It Friday night towards the days. When Algernon McCu came down to the flat on the ing, his heart was full of joy. deline, too, seemed to be in an jubilant mood. How sweet th seem and how little did the the dark days that were to fo they went out for a stroll alor dence streets it seemed as were never so full of love. round, silvery, harvest moon earth with lovelight, the star firmament, the great dome of seemed made alone for the love non and Madeline. It was the the fullness of her young life told why her heart was overflo

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That night when he sought ing bed it was to dream of music, of fair, white hands, de slender, tapering fingers, tend ingly wandering over a strete keys. In fancy he could hear strains and a sweet voung vo der, soulful love songs-and a Ah, Algernon! How little did then of what was to follow! On Wednesday the people way saw a new piano, bright ar of the respectable flat. Algernon was kept at his

ful, taken into the first floor night by stress of business. high stool he cast up long co dancing figures and his dull, ached and grew weary. All th fairy vision hovered between the endless columns-a vision sweet maid, with golden hair, fore a piano, from which, with t touch of her lily white has brought dulcet strains of heave ody. At last the final dancing is finished, the big pile of seemed not to have an ending is ed, and Algernon, with lagging goes to the car and home. come seemed his little flat root pleasant the folding bed! How does he woo sleep and the drea

true love! But what is this? What soun in upon the rest that is about Rudely the midnight silence is f broken, severed, scattered to winds of heaven. There is a pretinkle, a silvery introductory pi a resonant melodious pang, p then a long, harmonious ping, p pang, ping, ping, pang, pang, a grand boom, boom, boom!

starts up in affright. "Can this be she? But, ah, is Not yet. Again there is a ti the ping, ping and the pang, I the boom, boom-boom! And the and again, and then louder and ceaselessly, endlessly. An hour passes, or is it a week lessly Algernon McCurry tosse

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The mist wrapt round the dying day
The shroud poor days wear as they die;
Poor day, die soon, who live in valn,
Who could not bring my love again!

Down in the garden breezes cold.

Dead rustling staiks blow chill between,
Only above the sodden mold.

The wild flower wears his heartless green.
As though still reigned the rose-crowned. ummer and my Love were here. The mist creeps close about the house,
The empty house, all still and chill;
The desolate and trembling boughs
Scratch at the dripping window sill;
Poor day lies drowned in floods of rain, Poor day lies drowned in Poor day lies drowned in And ghosts knock at the window —New York

DOLLARS AND DIMES.

"Dollars and dimes,"
Dollars and dimes,
the song of the times—of the times!
man, in mansions that glitter with ght, dream sees the gleam of the dollars and in hovels of poverty still ring the

"Dollars and dimes,
Dollars and dimes!"
ong of the wrong and the right of the he that hath many moans ever for For the waves that shall toss the bright gold on the shore;
And in black pits where poverty cowers from crimes;
"Bollars and dimes,"
Dollars and dimes;"

"Dollars and dimes, Dollars and dimes!" And, oh, for the people, and, oh, for the But money is bread, and the starving lips And the ravens that fed us are dead, and While Love like a rose to the kiss of us For "dellars and dimes,"
Dollars and dimes!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

A Musical

Victory.

Curry—Madeline at the first landing, Algernon at the second, Madeined by the admiring looks of her new noin was truthing. His opinion of the that he must still be a mere beginner. When Algernon first saw the neighbor. When Algernon first saw the fair, sweet face and the soulful eyes of Madeline, his heart gave one wild throb prove fatal. Sympathy, so far as he prove fatal. Sympathy, so far as he prove fatal. Sympathy, so far as he prove fatal. Sympathy as the leaf line admiring looks of her new noin was truthing. His opinion of the that he must still be a mere beginner. Subliding such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to Europe on the shortest building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to Europe on the shortest building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire the canal the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire the fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to end the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to end the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to end the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to end the fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enable vessels en Madeline, his heart gave one wild throb and then stood still. He, whose whole life was full of ambition, who had herefore existed mathematically and found most of his pleasure in having found most of his pleasure in having the balance sheet come right the first the balance sheet come right the first the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the least the least the least the least the least the Atlantic ocean, with an adequate the Atlantic ocean, tender passion—and at first sight. Stolid business ambition that had persistently dreamed solely of pink and white com-

olexions and fluffy, sunny hair. Gladly had things progressed up to the time when a combination of circumstances came so near disappointing the fair dream of true love. It was on a Friday night towards the end of dog When Algernon McCurry came came down to the flat on the first landing, his heart was full of joy. And Madeline, too, seemed to be in an unusually jubilant mood. How sweet then did it seem and how little did they know of the dark days that were to follow. When stay with Mrs. Jones to-night?" they went out for a stroll along the residence streets it seemed as if a night were never so full of love. The great, round, silvery, harvest moon flooded the firmament, the great dome of heaven, seemed made alone for the love of Algertold why her heart was overflowing with radness.

In years gone by she had lived alone of the curfew's warning. Lessening, the fullness of her young life Madeline told why her heart was overflowing with

for music. Reverses had come upon fading, the last echo dies away to the them and she had been forced to give east. Then out upon the air, hardly yet it up, to surrender what was then to her stilled, there creeps an indistinguishable. her whole life, but now fickle fortune indefinable something. It is not natural had again smiled and the very next of anything on earth, nor is it supernaweek she was to have a new piano. Her lot was in very truth an enviable poured out all her glad feelings, and Algernon sympathized, and he, too, was dull monotone, telling of anguish and

That night when he sought his folding bed it was to dream of sweetest music, of fair, white hands, dear hands, slender, tapering fingers, tenderly, lovingly wandering over a stretch of ivory keys. In fancy he could hear heavenly strains and a sweet young voice in tender, soulful love songs-and all for him. then of what was to follow!

night by stress of business. From his dying kitten. high stool he cast up long columns of dancing figures and his dull, tired eyes to the lapse of ages. Again the long, ached and grew weary. All the while a creeping cable stops. Again the watchfairy vision hovered between him and dog bays the moon. Again the distant the endless columns-a vision of a dear, suburban cock crows the waking light. sweet maid, with golden hair, seated be- At last all is still. Algernon McCurry fore a piano, from which, with the magic has finished his first music lesson. brought dulcet strains of heavenly mel- gernon calls on fair haired Madeline he ed, and Algernon, with lagging footsteps, care to go in so much for music, and the goes to the car and home. How welpleasant the folding bed! How eagerly bicycle. does he woo sleep and the dreams of his

But what is this? What sound breaks in upon the rest that is about to come? winds of heaven. There is a preliminary tinkle, a silvery introductory ping, ping, resonant melodious pang, pang, and then a long, harmonious ping, ping, ping, pang, ping, ping, pang, pang, ending in a grand boom, boom, boom! Algernon

starts up in affright. "Can this be she? But, ah, it is over." Not yet. Again there is a tinkle and the ping, ping and the pang, pang and the boom, boom—boom! And then again and again, and then louder and louder—ceaselessly, endlessly.

TEM An hour passes, or is it a week? Rest

nillow "Oh, mother!" he cries, "Can this be true? Oh, father, forgive her! Apollo, Calliope, hosts of high Olympus, what means this wild clamor? Am I mad, or is this but a weird, horrible nightmare

that will not be driven away?"

But hist! The din lessens. Something that was is not. The long, creeping coble beneath the car tracks has stopped. The witching hour is here. The city sleeps, but not Madeline, not. Algernon. not anyone in the respectable flat. Hours, pass, and then oh low—it ceases. "Silence like a positice comes to heal the blows of sorrow." A watch dog bays the moon. A distant suburban dog bays the moon. A distant suburban army is a teetotaler.—Exchange.

clouds mount up the sky. Forked lightning, huge tongues of flame, darts hither and thither in the blue black night. Mighty crashes of thunder test the strength of heaven's artillery. Reginning at his very feet he sees a path of glistic of death, and they stretch interminably into a thin thread of white light that seems to pierce the blackness of the storm. Now come two lang, tapering, armiess hands, whose severed wrists are foul, with coloted blood, and as he looks the two bands are four and the four are eight. Now there are a million, and as they dance upon the endless chain of keys the thunder grows in volume and the crash is soul harrowing. The white, tapering, armony hand canned with the first and the seems himself in the midst of the storm. Now is a flat country—where a fragment of a time several with a strenge white, and permitted to have only a short leave of the strength in the seems himself in the midst of the storm, surrounded by the multitudes of the storm and the four and adjoints belonged to an old owner and the crash is soul harrowing. The white, and permitted to have only a short leave the storm, surrounded by the multitudes of the storm, surrounded by the multitudes of the storm and the four are eight.

The cranding meant to take another quite different, was in his beg; for the matter of that it was in his head, in his heart, and if it were ever blessed to any soul it indight well be this inght, whose severed wrists are foul, with a strange thrill in the air and a strength with a strange thrill in the air and a strength with a strange thrill in the air and a strength with a strange of the feet in length into a series of iron the midstory of this rate will be the light of the midstory of the matter of the tit was in his head, in his heart, and if it were ever blessed to any soul it indight well be this inght, which is first subjected to an inches heat, then the discourse, though he had meant to take another quite different, was in his head, in his heart, and if it were ever blessed to any marker of the strength in the storm, surrounded by the multitudes of dancing, withered, blood besmeared talons. Now they form themselves intoranks, and as they change they become endless rows of figures. He fights

cocks crows the waking light and Alger-

And he sees a storm. Great, black

about and-awakens. When Algernon went to his dingy office that morning, to the high stool and the dancing columns of figures, his head seemed well nigh about to burst. The day dragged endlessly, but at last was done. He felt better in the even-ing, and when he went to see his Made-

In a respectable flat there lives Ma- line he was almost to the point of cheer-McGregor and Algernon Mc fulness. Yet there seemed to be a coldwho is 20, fair-haired and dreamy, to be so frank and open. When she had dragged out many moons in the spoke enthusiastically of harmony and respectable flat before Algernon had of how impatiently she awaited the time come to gladen her existence and to when she could better know and apprecimake life for her, not a weary, loveless are the grand old masters, he only aswaste, but a glad beydey of joy, illum- sented. He could not enthuse. Alger-

time, had at last surrendered to the His expedients to reach a given end time, had at last surrendered to the His expedients to reach a given end time, had at first sight. Stolid were great, and, though he still loved Madeline McGregor with an undiminishrefused to see aught of charm in duck ed love, when he thought of the night skirted and shirt waisted femininity now bassed and the possible other nights yet to come, his heart grew sick within him, his face took a hard, set look, and his handsome grey eyes seemed to fire with. resolution. All next day from his high stool he thought, and his thoughts were those of youth-long, long thoughts. When Algernon McCurry went home while in his hand he grasped a short,

round bundle. "Mother," he said, "ought you not "I have been thinking of it, Algy, dear, but I had almost decided to stay at home and do some mending for you." "Never mind the mending, mother. earth with lovelight, the stars of the It'll worry along. Go stay with the poor

And then Algernon was alone with non and Madeline. It was then that in his thoughts, and his bag and his short,

tural. Now it is a blast, clear and resonant, a penetrating, all pervading bugle In her fresh young enthusiasm she note coming from space, ending in its birthplace. Now it is a moan, a low. grief, of a heartbreaking sadness, and now fitfully dying away it becomes a slow, dragging, piercing note, like the cry of a wild beast in pain. It gathers strength, and now, in a weird minor, louder and ever louder, it tells of infinite suffering, of the rack and pinion and stake of martyrs and the wail of a soul eternally damned. Now it partakes of Ah, Algernon! How little did he reckon | the melody of a rusted wire, and now of blunt steel scraping human bones. Now On Wednesday the people across the way saw a new piano, bright and beautiful, taken into the first floor entrance of the respectable flat.

Algernon was kept at his office that away into the feeble wall of a poor

lying kitten.

Minutes grow into hours and hours in-

of her lily white hands, she On Friday night when dark haired Aldy. At last the final dancing column hears something that makes his heart to beat faster in his those fine Madeline seemed not to have an ending is exhaust- has decided that, after all, she does not new piano has been sent back to the in-And now when Algernon McCurry and

Madeline McGregor coast down the as-phalt streets they talk of bikes and bearings, of narrow threads and ram's horn Rudely the midnight silence is fractured, handle bars, while melody and the old broken, severed, scattered to the four masters are far, far off. Algernon is no longer limited to three nights in the week, for Madeline and Madeline's mamma have heard an old, old story. Among Algernon McCurry's treasures there is a pale green ticket. Far down North Main street, almost to ancient Battle row, there is a dingy window, over which hangs three golden spheres. In the window is a silver bell cornet "For Sale."-Kansas City

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND. essly Algerion McCurry tosses on his Recent Figures Which Show a Big Ad-

vance. men of every denomination and 1,800 the corner that led toward the canbage and like the corner that led toward the carbage and like the corner that led toward the carbage worth of gold 1,000 fine from a like the corner that led toward the carbage worth of gold 1,000 fine from a like the corner that led toward the carbage worth of gold 1,000 fine from an original product of antimony and lead worth only army is a teetotaler.—Exchange.

The little brick chapel had cost more quaint line of writing: "Mind and praich than you would have supposed, and that sermon with the old dad in it?" The commissioners then go on to

desperately, with the courage born of and belonged to it when it lived in the despair, but they bear him down, down, back court off the high street. It was now genteel and suburban, but old Budd down. He is crushed and suffocated. and his missus were quite as fond of it in the out-of-sight shabby days—and there Gasping, he throws his arms wildly

was no debt then.

The debt undoubtedly stood in the way of the new minister for whom the new chapel walted. Young men of five and twenty, full of confidence in their own powers, came and preached and heard of the load that rested upon the cause, and went off to a more eligible sphere. One man had signified his willingness to come, resented a vacancy and the congregation

set off to Australia to make his fortune, but since he had not made it, people felt

men were preaching, and the memberssupposed they need not exert themselves. ligion; only they were not much of the way of the Oswego-Oneida-Mohawk Valcalling sort, not likely to struggle on below and the Hudson river.

Ley and the Hudson river.

For surveys the American commishalf of a candidate. The preacher who For surveys the American commistook this day had thought, the night be- sioners asked \$550,000. The Canadian

to happen. they wondered why and hung about the doors neering in now and then and muttering to himself. At last he went up to the gallery and sat down on the seat against the wall, where he could neither see nor be seen. No one had suspected him yet, but it did begin to seem he had something to be ashamed of, something the unknown preacher might reveal caught sight of the returned emigrant. Jim Build still sat on his back seat and listened with his head down all the

time. The sermon was devout and gulet, some of the old women enjoyed themselves, and the deacons were not particularly impresed. A good man, they thought, but

come seemed his little flat room! How stallment house. She intends to buy a Sabbath broke into something quite un-

thing in religion that's mighty good for him. I know, cos he had hold of me that way one night. He's the right sort, he is! I've bin i' places where a chap gits to know a salted pan when he sees it, and When Queen Victoria ascended the I tell you!-Come, all on ye, to our chapei, and don't be late; it's going to be full!" throne there was not more than one Then the sweetest singing ever heard hundred abstainers among the ministers from a mission band rose softly on the of the various religious denominations dull old town, a throb went through the

THE TIMES' Ottawa Letter. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- The Canadian commissioners appointed by the Dominion man had signified his willingness to come, missioners appointed by the Dominion but he was 35 at least, and the gallery government to meet and confer with only be an lertaken upon the best route to New York and Canada's interest in nembers testified to a bald patch on his commissioners appointed by the United the question is whether that will be an head. So the smart brick chapel still rep- States into the deep waterways have international one. prepared their report to the Canadian structions to the commissioners they of this deep water system to Montreal

the several great lakes and their interme of them had taken cold; others were mediate channels and the proposed Niafraid of doing so-which is much the agara ship canal (Tonawada to Olcott) same thing in effect; the morning congre- to Lake Erie, and that the Canadian gation consisted chiefly of infirm and del- semboard may be reached from Lake Onicate persons, old women and some chil- tario by the way of the St. Lawrence with the two deacons who lived river, and the American seaboard may furthest away. It was very select, in be reached from Lake Ontario by way more senses than one; about the very best of the St. Lawrence river, and Lake ongregation a man could speak to of re- Champlain and the Hudson river, or by

Why should he not get the call? In the Atlantic States (including New England) war to Honol know at a glance form by far the most important market Certainly, no one expected young Budd sion. "The fact," continues the com- ing back from Honolulu of Japanese labor to behave so oddly that morning. He was missioners, "that such a commission has ers last spring. Crossing the road when the minister been established indicates a belief that turned in at the chapel gate and went are international route may prove to be along the yard to the vestry door. Jim the best if not the only practicable one from interfering by suggestion or othersplashed over and landed with three to reach the American seaboard at New wise between Japan and Hawaii in the to-day?" he demanded, but no one could shortest and the best to reach the tide of course. It is not understood here that the nam-

ern States as well as to the Canadian prairies of an international route for deep waterways, is that it will combine the shortest route to the Canadian seaboard, Europe and Lake Champlain, possible.

ed by its own government to do so, because we cannot yet assume the continu-ance of the American commission, which has expended its appropriation, made its first report as hereinbefore referred to. Until congress adopts that report and makes provision for complying with the terms of the law of 1895, and similar action is taken by the govern-ment of Canada, both commissions (unless cancelled) are in a state of sus-

pended animation.
"Your commissioners have supplied their United States colleagues with all Thirty-ninth street and Lowe avenue, the Price; W.M., F. Hepworth; lodge the information they were able to obthe information they were able to ob- process was begun which is expected tain with the means placed at their to result to-day in a harvest of \$13,400 Bradbury and Jos. Renouf. A special

A Vacant Charge up the pulpit stairs.

He mounted them in a dream, his heart beating fast. How came this sudden crowd to hear an obscure stranger? Who sent him, during the afternoon, a queer.

Year Lete St. Francis and the Richelieu river, which, while it demonstrates the remarkable favorable character of the country, is the destructive distillation of the metal antimony by the intensely heated tween Lake St.

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Francis and the Richelieu river, which, while it demonstrates the remarkable favorable character of the country, is the destructive distillation of the metal antimony by the intensely heated sent him, during the afternoon, a queer tween Lake St. Francis and Lake Cham- atmospheric oxygen. The crude metal

low rates. This place of business and a by which you were to live and come to bit of land adjoining belonged to an old couple—or, let us say, oldish—who had also a sort of vested interest in the chapel. The husband was chapel keeper, beadle, verger, what you will; his wife "cleaned the premises." They were also among the oldest members of the cause, tional commission Canada should do so also. The commissioners also concur in the view expressed by the American commissioners that the completion of the entire system as quickly as plans can be matured and economically executed is fully justified, so that all the commissioners, Canadian and American, are

agreed upon the feasibility and desirability of the work as well as to its earliest possible completion. The Canadian commissioners say has such a waterway as proposed would

became anxious to have it filled.

It was at this time young Budd came both countries have been at work for both countries have been at work for rence and Lake Champlain, which is about two years. According to the inwaste, but a glad herdey of joy, mumsented. The count not entitled by the admiring looks of her new non was truthful. His opinion of the that he must still be a mere beginner, were to enquire into the feasibility of and thence to Europe on the shortest

same youngster as before, a little queer, erican commissioners net together a little rough, not a bit wild or unsteady, different times and discussed the questout unlucky—yes, to a degree; one of tion. Some time ago the American United States. It would give an opportunity to secure better government in British United States. It would give an opportunity to secure better government in British unlucky—yes, to a degree; one of tion. but unlucky—yes, to a degree; one of those chaps who never seem to know why they don't get on. He returned home without a copper, so folk said, and began to sell cabbages for his mother as if he had never been away. There—he was still young Budd, you know, and might do well enough yet if he once got a proper start. An unfortunate but well meaning fellow, this returned emigrant, with his queer big eyes and rough head of his queer big eyes and rough head of his queer big eyes and rough head of had. that evening he carried under his arm a mysterious looking stiff leather bag, large at one end, smaller at the other, while in his hand he greated a short

perior, the most eligible route is through This report is signed by the commis- any influence in provincial affairs. But sioners, O. A. Howland, Thos. Munro the views of even this small minority, and Thos. C. Keefer. SLABTOWN.

> NOT INTERFERE WITH JAPAN. Hawaii Must Make Its Own Settlement

Without United States Aid. San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Steamer Gaelic brings the following Oriental advices: The Japanese government has forwarded to the Hawalian government a claim for damages is the emigrant affair. The amount who, in the past, have fought sturdily fore, that he could put his face to the commissioners in their report now say debt and wrestle it out of sight in time.

debt and wrestle it out of sight in time.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- The officials here that he was not the man who would clear both for home consumption and for ex- know nothing of any intention on the this church of its encumbrance; not the man who was to be paster here and preach to these worthy, quiet people. It was a day on which nothing was expected iginators of this international commis-

bounds in the lobby. "Who's a preachin' York, and it would certainly be the today" he demanded, but no one could shortest and the best to reach the tide

ing of a sum by Japan of \$200,000 as the London and Canada. The London Satclaimed indemnity binds Hawaii to pay urday Review in discussing the latest that much. It is merely a maximum limitation which the rules of arbitration require to be placed on account wherever Pooley are connected, says: "The re-

with the broadest, deepest and most of claims is being purposely delayed by speedily navigable waters, and, therefore, the quickest route from the heart of the quickest route from the heart of the prosection of claims is being purposely delayed by Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation is one of the most painful incidents of modern journalism. of this northern continent to New become an accomplished fact, it is said Ever since the Klondike goldfields were that nothing could be gained by such a first discovered, the name has been a The probable rente of such an interna-tional work will be one by which all the new large canals required between Lake shall not assume a liability of exceeding asked to entrust certain gentlemen, no. new large canals required between Lake shall not assume a mainty of executing asked to entrust certain gentlemen, no.

Erie and the Hudson river will be 10- \$4,000,000 on account of annexation, and it always of the highest reputation, with presed. A good man, they thought, but the fitteen and the fitteen and eastern is understood that there are already outalways of the highest reputation, is understood that there are already outcarte blanche to do what they like

GOLD FROM BASE METALS.

Chicago, Nov. 27.-If the predictions of E. C. Brice and those associated with Premier Turner him in the National Metallurgical company are verified he will to-day have demonstrated that he has solved the metals into pure gold.

study of this problem and says the present process is no experiment, as he has conclusively proved on a smaller scale the success of his theory. The plant

Provincial Press is Saying.

(Kaslo Kootenaian.)

F. J. Deane, editor of the Kamloops Sentinel, a bright young man and a hard working one, has been asked to make the race for North Yale and has accepted in the interest of the Opposition. In him the government has a sleepless and unrelenting foe. It is said that his election will be easy.

(Vanconver News-Advertisor)

We can assure the government newspicion or distrust between the Conservawe may assume, have been abandoned in conformity with the decision of their associates. The Conservatives in this province have always opposed the introduction of federal political lines into provincial affairs. The Liberals in the convention at New Westminster deliberately different from the specious arguments of the government's newspaper supporters to destroy the solidity and unity of the Opposition, composed though it be of both Conservatives and Liberals

(Kamloops Sentinel.)

We publish this week two columns of extracts from the London and provincial press, all strongly condemnatory of Premier Turner and President of the Council Pooley, whose connection with wildcat mining companies has aroused the indignation of almost every respectable newspaper of any standing in Klondike company with which Premier Turner and President of the Council ception which a small part of the press, Touching the theory that the settlement lay and financial, have given the prosby presed. A good man they thought, but however. Then the usual home to dinner, however. Then the usual home to dinner, however. Then the usual home to dinner, however. Then the usual boundary of the State of New York, with the single exception of the one her town, broken only by the meetings of the same triver St. Lawrence and Lake town, broken only by the meetings of the same triver St. Lawrence and Lake town, broken only by the meetings of the same triver St. Lawrence and Lake town, broken only by the arm and meake the mission band singing along the high attract's little before 6 and drawing up at the Methodist chapel. Outdoor preaching, to either before or after evening the progress of the negotiations between the winding of the same." They are tentative in part and ignore the boundary line, and are intended to preach the collect of an direction of the collections which determine the col true character of the concern with which he had permitted his name to be connected he sent in his resignation as a director. It would be interesting to know General Biddulph's estimate of Premier Turner and President of the

> -Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George, alchemist's riddle and holds in his hands the secret of transmuting the baser W. J. Kent; W.P., F. V. Hobbs; W.V. P., R. H. Nunn; W.S., Geo. Penketh; Wednesday at the company's plant, W.A.S., T. E. Savory; W.T., W. H.

Splendid Game of Rugby at the Black Diamond City Yesterday Afternoon.

Nanaimo Wins With One Try Nil - A Hard, but Friendly Game.

The Victoria and Nanaimo Rugby football teams came together once more on Thanksgiving Day on the Nanaimo grounds, and a magnificent game was the result. According to most of the spectators it was the prettlest game to watch that has been seen in Nanaimo for many a long day, and like all the games between these two clubs, was hard and fast football from the kick-

off to the fall of the flag. It was just after thre o'clock when the Victoria captain, having won the toss, elected to play with the advantage of a slight hill, and at 3:15 Bamford kicked off for Nanaimo. The forwards in black and yellow followed up the kick well, but Gamble returned into touch between the 25 and half flags. From the throw out Nanaimo started rushing the ball down towards the Victoria goal line, and just as It was beginning to look dangerous A. Crease relieved with a good kick into touch. After the throw out loose scrimmages were the order of the day, until one of the Victoria halfs got away well and passing at the right moment to Gamble he in turn transferred to Wilson, but the Victoria wing man was brought to grass by a combined rush of the Nanaimo halfs and three-quarters. It was now Victoria's turn, but Bamford getting the ball from a dribble relieved by a long kick into touch and the game settle down in neutral territory. At this point Scholefield came to the front with a fine flying kick towards his own goal, and the ball several times went into touch. After each throwout the Nanaimo forwards, by pure hard rushing, carried the ball towards the Victoria line. The game, however, was not destined to stay there long, for Frank Cullin, picking up well, made a fine run along the touch line, and just as he was being tackled, passed to Scholefield. Unfortunately for Victoria, Scholefield, when on the point of taking the ball, slipped in a rut of the ground, and so received the ball on his head instead of in his hands, and before he could recover himself. Quine, the Nanaimo centre three-quarter was sailing away Victoria 25. On down to the tackled the ball went into touch dan gerously near the Victoria goal line For a moment it seemed as if the visiting forwards would break away, but the home team were one too many for them, and charged the ball again down to the Victoria line, and being helped by a flying kick on the part of Victoria. the ball went over the line and Nickimal falling on it scored for Nanaimo right up in the corner. The kick, which was at a most difficult angle, was taken by Edwards, but was not improved. The 25 yard kick was taken by Gamble, and the Victoria forwards charged well down the field. Quine was ed back to Victoria's 25, where several scrums were the order. At this point Referee Morton awarded Victoria a free kick off for side play on the part of the Nanaimo forwards. This relieved the pressure, and a few minutes later another kick was given to Victoria for the same offence by the Nanaimo forwards. Gamble took the kick and punted high towards the Nanaimo line, and Johnson, following up well, spoiled the return kick. From the scrum the ball came out on Nanaimo's side and the Victoria halfs, getting quickly round the scrum started a dribble with the forwards backing them up. Just at the right moment, Dempster, the Nanaimo full back, who was playing a good, safe game, picked up and kicked into touch, and half time was called with the ball in Nanaimo territory. Up to this point the match had been splendidly fought with Nanaimo having slightly the best of it.

Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

After the usual breather, Victoria

kicked off and at once rushed the ball

down, but Quine, who, by the bye, al-

ways seems to be in the right place, relieved by a long kick. In the scrum

one of the Victoria halfs got the ball,

but his pass ti his three-quarter was in-

tercepted by Nanaimo, and the ball

was taken down to Victoria's 25, where

it was stopped by Pemberton, and

quickly taken back by the lads in red

to centre. After a long scrum Haines picked up, and, dodging his opposing half, carried the ball to the Nanai-

mo 25, where he transferred to Schole-

field, and the little Victoria centre

made a bee line for the Nanaime goal

with Frank Cullin backing him up on

the right, and with almost a clear field

in front of them. It was no go, how-

ever, as the referee had pulled them up

gradually working up to the line. At

this point the Nanaimo forwards came

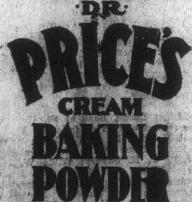
to the rescue, and by good combined

work the ball was taken back to the

Victoria line. It now only wanted

order of the day, with Victoria

for a pass forward. Scrums were now



Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 10 YEARS THE STANDARD.

about seven minutes to time, and Victoria's hopes went down, but Gamble, securing, started a magnificent rush in which everybody seemed to take part, and, amidst the frantic cheers of the little band of Victoria's supporters, the ball was carried to within a few yards of Nanaimo's goal posts, where a loose scrimmage took place, the ball eventually going over the line. But it was a Nanaimo man who was nearest, and, dropping on the ball, prevented a certain try, and probably a goal, as the ball was close to the posts. The whistle blowing a few minutes later a fine game ended in a win for Nanaimo by one tra to nil.

But there was more pushing in store for Victoria, as on the way down from Nanaimo the engine had a slight mis-hap, and the train coming to a standcould not be got under way again. Here it was that the Victoria football team came to the rescue, and their forwards packing in well, the train at once began to move, and, in fact, did not stop until she reached this city. Such are Victoria's forwards.

A cup of muddy coffee is not wholesome, neither is a bottle of muddy medicine. One way to know a reliable and skillfully prepared blood purifier is by its freedom from sediment. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is always bright and sparkling, because it is an extract and not

Western Union Telegraph Company Will Enter This City Says Mr. Jaynes.

General Superintendent Now Here to Arrange for the Coming of His Company.

The Western Union Telegraph company's wires are to be extended to Victoria. So says Mr. Frank Jaynes, general superintendent of the company, who is registered at the Driard. The route by which the company will enter the come they will, if not one way, then the other. All that is now required is the formal consent of the Dominion government—the informal consent has already been obtained—and the consent of the corporation of Victoria to erect the necessary poles and string wires within the

When a Times representative called on Mr. Jaynes this afternoon he was busy studying a chart of the Gulf of Georgia and Straits of Fuca, endeavoring to pick out the best route for a ca- 12: Bombr. F. Richardson, 12; A. R. ble. As the company also intends to Langley, 11; Bowmen, R. M. A., 10; Mabuild to Vancouver, the route which is | jor Williams, 10; Gnr. Bodley, 9; Sergt. receiving most attention is the one followed by the C. P. R. cable, a land line Russell, 9; Cpl. Lettice, 9; Chr. Aland, R. M. A., 8; Gnr. Hewlett, R. M. A., 8; Gnr. Hewlett, R. M. A., 8; Gnr. R. H. Johnson, 7; Connell, R. M. being built from Anacortes to the Ter- A., 7; Gnr. T. N. Hibben, 4; Sergt. Bib-

trip by Messrs. D. R. Davies, of San liams, 59; Civ. A. R. Langley, 58, Gr. Francisco, E. H. Brown, of Seattle, and Bodley, 57; Corp. Lettice, 57; Gr. Dun-Edward Schwab, of San Francisco, who can, 56; Sergt.-Maj. Porter, R.M.A.,

telegraphs was discussed. the company is a cable from Seattle to 42; Gr. R. H. Johnson, 42; Gr. Connell, Port Townsend and a line from the lat- 40; Gr. T. Hall, R.M.A., 39; Gr. Whiteter point to Port Angeles.

Union will not seek to enter the interior of Alaska. It is his opinion that if a telegraphic service is established to Daw- 19; Corp. Cartmel, 18; Gr. F. Futcher, son City it will be by the Canadian government. The company which Mr. Jaynes represents has, he says, a man looking over feasible routes by the trails from Dyen and Skagway, but only with the idea of optaining general informs tion. The length of the routes, with heavy costs for maintenance and no income until Dawson City is reached, would be a reason for deterring any corperation from building. As a govern ment project it would not contemplate such returns as would be expected by a private company, and the Dominior government may at some time establish such a line.

FATALITY AT NICOLA. John Gilmore, Who Was Dying of Consumption, Terminates His Life.

slowly dying of consumption, shot himhis life in Nicola, where he was very popular. Of late he had been confined ing. He had been carefully nursed by his sister, Mrs. John Dundas, who was in an adjoining room at the time her Dodd's Kidney Pills. brother terminated his life. It was about 9 o'clock in the evening when she heard the report of a revolver shot, and on going into her brother's room found

pronounced life extinct. There was no cause, other than despondency over his long illness, to account for deceased's act. He had expected a Dodd's Kidney Pills to the world. No

The funeral took place on Sunday .-

The Scores Made by Local Rifle-men at Clever Point Yesterday.

Presented to the Succes ful Competitors L so Evening.

The annual Thanksgiving shoot

R. M. A., 14; Gnr. H. Lawrie, 14; Sgt. 500 yards.-E. Janes 26; A. Bailey,

M. T. Blanchard, 30; A. Hewlett, R. M. A., 29; Sergt. Winsby, 29; Cpl. Lettice, 29; Gnr. Bodley, 28; F. Sargison, 27; Gnr. T. N. Hibben, 27; Ashby, civilian, 26; Gnr. R. Butler, 26; A. R. Langley, 25; Gnr. C. Goodwin, 25; Barraclough, R. M. A., 24; Sergt. Bundy, R. M. A., 24; Sergt. McLean, 23; Connell, R. M. A., 22; Bombr. F. Richardson, 22; Alland, R. M. A., 21; Sergt. Gibson, R. M. A., 21; T. Hale, R. M. A., 21; Gnr. Duncan, 20; Bowmer, R. M. A., 20; Lt. Hibben, 19; Gnr. H. Lawrie, 19; Gnr. city has not yet been decided upon, but R. H. Johnson, 17; Sergt. Russell, 17; Whitehead, R. M. A., 15; Sergt.-Maj.

Porter, R. M. A., 16; Sergt. Guest, R. M. A. 8. "A" Class-600 yards-Sergt. Winsby 23; Sergt. McDougal, 22; Gnr. Beckwith, 21; Dr. Duncan, Surgeon-Major, 21; Sgt. Porter, R. M. A., 19; Gnr. Whitehead, R. M. A., 19; Gnr. R. Butler, 19; F. Sargison, 18; Lieut. Hibben, 18; Captain Blanchard, 18; Sergt. Bailey, 17; Bmbr. Barraclough, R. M. A., 16; Gnr. H. Lawrie, 16; Gnr. C. Goodwin, 15; Civ. Ashby, 15; Gnr. W. Duncan, 14; Sergt. A. McLean, 13; Lieut.-Col. Gregory, 13; Bundy, R. M. A., 12; Sergt. Guest, R.E., Russell, 9; Cpl. Lettice, 9; Gnr. Alland, son, R. M. A., 4; Gnr. T. Hall, R. M.

this field. He is accompanied on his Winsby, 63; Civ. Ashby, 61; Maj. Wil will take part in the necessary investi-gration. This afternoon Months in the necessary investi-Lean, 54; Gr. Beckwith, 52; Bom. F. gation. This afternoon Mr. Jaynes at- Richardson, 52; Gr. Butler, 50; Lieut. tended a meeting of the council of the Hibben, 50; Gr. Barraclough, R.M.A., Board of Trade, when the question of 50; Civ. J. K. Sargison, 49; Gr. Lawrie, 49; Sergt. Russell 49; Gr. T. N. Hibben. Another extension contemplated by Gibson, R.M.A., 47; Gr. S. J. Bourner, 49; Gr. A. Hewlett, R.M.A., 48; Sergt. head, R.M.A., 37; Gr. Allan, R.M.A., Mr. Jaynes says that the Western 29; Sergt, Guest, R.E., 28; Dr. Duncan, 21; Lieut.-Col. Gregory, 13; Gr. Davis,

"B" Class, 200 Yards-Lt. McConnan,

R.M.A. 8.

THE PECULIARITIES OF THIS WORD.

No Name on Earth So Famous --- No Name More Widely Imitated.

No name on earth, perhaps, is so well nock Esq., won by Lice.

known, more peculiarly constructed or non, score 19; possible, 25. 1st prize, known, more widely imitated than the word C class, bronze medal, presented by Lt. A very sad affair occurred at Nicola Lake on Thursday evning. John Gillore, a young and highly respected ancher, who for months past has been allowly dying of consumption, shot himlest through the heart, death being practically and form of the heart, death being practically instated than the word DODD. It possesses a peculiarity that Col. Peters, D. O. C., won by Gnr. R. Harris; score 19; possible, 25.

No. 2 Match—1st prize, A class—Silk banner, presented by Singer Sewing Machine company, won by Major Williams; score, 32; possible, 35. 1st prize, But the prize is possible, 25. Lake on Thursday evning. John Gillens it in the memory. It contains four more, a young and highly respected letters, but only two letters of the rancher, who for months past has been alphabet. Everyone knows that the self through the heart, death being prac- in pill form was named DODD'S. Their tically instantaneous. Deceased was discovery startled the medical profesonly 27 years of age, and had lived all sion the world over, and revolutionized

the treatment of kidney diseases. No imitator has ever succeeded in conto his bed, and though apparently up to structing a name possessing the pecul-the last few days hopeful of recovering, larity of DODD, though they nearly all it was only too apparent to his relatives adopt names as similar as possible in and friends that he was gradually sink-sound and construction to this. Their foolishness prevents them realizing that attempts to imitate increase the fame of

Why is the name "Dodd's Kidney Pills" imitated? As well ask why are diamonds and gold imitated. him lying across the bed with a bullet gold the most precious metal. Dodd's wound in his left breast. Dr. Satton Kidney Pills are imitated because they was immediately sent for, and on his are the most valuable medicine the world has ever known.

visit from a sister residing in Walla medicine ever cured Bright's disease ex-Walla, and had received by mail a little cept Dodd's Kidney Pills. No other walla, and had received by mail a little carlier in the evening a letter intimating that she could not come. It is thought that this disappointment may have tended to increase his despondency.

An inguest was to have been held on Saturday.

Characteristics of the property of the proper diseases, hence they are so widely and shamelessly imitated.

17; H. Munn, 16; Corp. Dickenson, 16; Gr. E. Browne, 16; Sergt-Major Mulcahy, 15; Br. McTavish, 18; Corp. Hollyer, 11; Gr. A. S. Harris, 9; J. C. Bridg-

man, 2.
500 Yards—Br. McTavish, 30; J. S. Bridgman. 29; Corp. Dickenson, 23; H. Muna, 23; Lt. McConnon, 21; Sergt. T. Patten, 20; Gr. F. Futcher, 17; Sergt.-Majer Mulcahy, 17; Capt. Monroe, 15; Corp. Hollyer, 12; Gr. E. Browne, 12; A. S. Harris, 9; Gr. T. Hackey, 9; Corp. Carimel, 9; J. H. Johnston, 8; Corp. L. R. Trimen, 7.

B. Trimen, 7. F. Futcher, 16; Capt. Munroe, 16; J. C. Bridgman, 15; T. Patton, 15; Br. Mc-Tavish, 14; H. Munn, 12; Corp. Hollyer, 12; Corp. Dickenson, 11; T. Hickey, 8; Lt. McConnon, 7; E. Browne, 5; J. H.

Williams, 12; L. York, 12; Gr. Peden, to procure matches to light a lamp. The "A" Class—200 yards—Gunner C. Goodwin, 23; Sergeant McDougal, 22; A. R. Langley, 22; Gunner W. Duncan, 22; Sergeant Gibson, R. M. A., 22; drow, 10; W. Richdale, 10; H. D. Morse, after the fire and threw things around bergeant-Major Porter, 20; Bm. Ashby, 10; H. Rurns. 9; W. York, 9; Lindsay, in the bedroom. Gunner Bodley, 20; Sergeant Bailey, 9; E. D. Johnston, 9; G. S. Williams, 8; 19; Sergeant Bundy, R. M. A., 19; Cpl. R. Lorrimer, 8; Gr. Lubbe, 7; Balson, member when she went to bed or when Lettice, 19; Bombr. F. Richardson, 18; 7; Tollar, 5; W. McConnon, 5; D. Auslast in the cellar. Her brother went to

Russell, 13; Lieut. Hibben, 13; Bournen, 24; C. Harris, 22; A. J. Baker, 22; C. R. M. A., 12; Sergeant Winsby, 11; Hewlett, R. M. A., 11; Connell, R. M. A., 10; Sergeant Winsby, 11; Hewlett, R. M. A., 11; Connell, R. M. A., Nevin, 21; W. Winsby 21; F. W. 11; Barraclough, R. M. A., 10; Sergeant Morse, 20; L. Yorke, 19; —Guildermaster, 19; E. P. Johnston, 19; G. S. A., 6; Gnr. R. S. Butler, 5; F. Sargison, 4; Whitehead, R. M. A., 3.

"A" Class—500 yards—Major Williams, 32; Gnr. J. Beckwith, 31; Sergt. Gr. Lubbe, 14; Sergt. McContan, 13; McDougal, 31; Sergt. Balley, 31; Capt. V. Hitchcock, 13; Gr. Royde, 18; W. J. Chief Deal B. Pinder, 12; R. C. Trimen, 12; F. K. Vigor, 12; G. W. Neil, 11; A. Snider, 10; R. Dalby, 10; W. H. Hardley, 10; nel. 9: P. Austin. 9: R. Margison. 9: Gr. Lindsay, 8: W. Wilson, 7: J. W. Frank, 6; Gr. Peden, 6; J. Margison, 6; W. J. Henderson, 6; Gr. Coates, 5; V. Dalby, 5; W. T. Wiliams, 5; W. York, 5; Bandsman Rausch, 5; Bandsman Douglas, 5; Gr. Batson, 4; G. Clark, 3;

S. Howell, 3. Class-600 yards-Gr. Gildermaster, 18; A. J. Baker, 16; A. Bailey, 16; L. York, 13; H. Burnes, 12; Sergt. Nevin, 11; R. Lorimer, 11; W. Grime, 10; W. J. Henderson, 10; W. McConnon, 9; —Margison, 9; E. S. Shrapnel, 8; P. D. Johnston, 8; Bandsman Donglas, 8; Gr. Peden, 7; W. York, 7; W. Hitchcock, 7; R. C. Trimen, 6; F. K. Vigor, 6; Lieut. Foulkes, 6; C. S. Royde, 6; G. W. Neil, 5; C. Schwen-W. Walker, 4; P. Austin, 4; G. W. Winsby, 4; E. P. Johnston, 4; E. Janes, 4; Gr. Lindsay, 3; W. T. Wil-2; F. G. Pell, 2; W. Wilson, 2; R. Margison, 2; W. H. Handley, 2.

Aggregate Match—1st prize, A Class— it had a chimney on it. In repl Trophy, presented by Lieut.-Gov. McIn- that Chief Deasy had said that it

presented by Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, R. the chief. L; won by Gr. A. J. Baker, score, 55;

Team Match-Prize-Bankers' trophy, value \$30, presented by the combined city banks; to be awarded to the team of five members representing any one com-pany of the 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment, connection with each other. In a con-200; and not remember what she had a lot remember what she

of Victoria; to be awarded to the team on the lounge when she came upstairs

No. 1 company, score, 208.

Bull's eye prizes.—A. class, Sergt. E. McDougall, score, 9 out of 17; B. class, Sergt. D. B. McConnon, 5 out of 17; C. class, Gunner Guilermaster, score, 3 SPECIAL PRIZES.

No. 1 Match-1st prize, A Class-Silver ink stand, presented by Lieut.-Col. Imitated.

Gregory, won by Gnr. C. Goodwin; score 23; possible, 25. 1st prize, B Class, silver medal, presented by W. H. Pennock Esq., won by Lieut. D. B. McContents of the content of th class—Silver medal presented by J. R. Mackie, Esq., won by Bombr. McTavish; score, 30; possible, 35. 1st prize, C class—Bronze medal, presented by Major Irving, R. L., won by Gnr. E. Janes, score, 26; possible, 35.

No. 3 match-Ist prize, A class-Tro-No. 3 match—1st prize, A class—1rophy, presented by Mayor Redfern, won
by Sgt. W. P. Winsby; score, 23; possible, 25. 1st prize, B class—Silver medal, presented by R. Ward & Co., won by
Sgt. Major Mulcahy; score, 18; possible,
25. 1st prize, C class—Bronze medal,
presented by H. D. Helmesen, Esq.,
won by Gnr. Guildemeister; score, 18;
possible, 25.

For Infants and Children

Mrs. Sherritt Gives Evidence Concerning the Fire at Her

Chief Deasy Tells of the Strange Incidents Connected With the Fire.

The annual Thanksgiving shoot of the Victoria Rifle Association took place yesterday at the Clover Point range. The weather was not the best, but despite this there was a large turn-out and keen competition. The prizes were presented to the winners at the Drill Hall last evening. Here are the scores:

GENERAL PRIZE LIST.

Lt. McConnon, 7; El Browne, 5; J. H. Johnston, 4; Corp. Trimen, 4; A. S. Harris, 2; Corp. Cartinel, 2.

"O" Class, 200 Yards—R. Harris, 19; Sherritt residence on Fort street occupied the attention of Police Magistrate Macrae until 10:30 yesterday evening. The first witness called yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Sherritt, who said that 15; W. Winsby, 15; D. D. Johnston, 14; E. Janes, 13; G. Clark, Sergt. Nevin, 14; E. Janes, 13; G. Clark, W. T. Johnston, 4; Corp. Cartinel, 2.

"O" Class, 200 Yards—R. Harris, 19; Macrae until 10:30 yesterday evening. The first witness called yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Sherritt, who said that the stove door in the dining room was yelliams, 12; L. York, 12; Gr. Peden, Williams, 12; L. York, 12; Gr. Peden, to procure matches to light a lamp, The The investigation into the causes

Miss Lulu Bell Sherritt could not re Sergt. A. McLean, 18; T. N. Hibben, ton. 4: G. W. Speck, 4; R. C. Trimen, 4; school and it was arranged that he was 18; Gnr. R. H. Johnson, 18; Major Williams, 17; Capt. Blanchard, 17; T. Hall, cock, 2; Douglas (band), 2. She was awakened by her mother, who said the house was burning. The bedroom door was open. Witness was so shocked that she could not get up. Her mother helped her to dress. Sh not remember whether her mother was dressed. She corroborated the story of her mother that the "chest" of the absent boarder had been moved to the outshed some days before the fire. When she went to bed that night there was no

Chief Deasy was on the stand for a long time and underwent a sharp cross-examination by Mr. Thornton Fell, who W. Richdale, 10; F. G. Dell, 10; G. H. is acting in the interest of Mrs. Sherritt. Morse, 10; H. Burnes, 9; E. S. Shrap- In his evidence the chief said that when he reached the house he found a fire in the cellar, and on attempting to ope the cellar door to get at the fire he found an obstruction behind which would not allow it to be opened. After extinguishing this fire he found the ing room to be full of smoke, and running there he found a lamp on the floor, and a short distance away from it a fire was burning on the floor. In the kitchen he found a fire on a lounge and the kitchen fire alight. After extinguishing these fires he tried to open the door leading from the bassage into the bedroom, and finding the door locked he tried to kick it down: failing to do so he broke it in with an axe and found that a wardrobe was obstructing the door. He pushed that obstruction over and discovered several fires, one in another wardrobe and gers, 5; H. D. Morse, 4; R. Harris, 4; one in a bureau. The lounge in the dining room was saturated with coal oil and Clark, 4; A. Snider, 4; A. W. Speck, 4; paper was found amongst the wood in W. Winsby, 4; E. P. Johnston, 4; E. the cellar. When he spoke to Mrs. Sherritt at the time of the fire she told liams, 2; J. W. Frank, 2; Gr. Savory, him that she did not know what offices 2; D. D. Muir, 2; Bandsman Rausch, carried the insurance on the house, and regarding the lamp found on the floor she said it had been dropped by her and nis; won by Sergt. E. McDougall, score strange that the chimney had been found minal City.

Mr. Jaynes will spend some time in

Victoria and vicinity perfecting arrangements for the advent of his company in this field. He is accompanied on his

Mr. A., 4; Gnr. T. Hall, R. M.

A., 4.

Son, R. M. A., 4; Gnr. T. Hall, R. M.

A., 4.

First Prize, B Class—Gold medal, presented by Challoner & Mitchell; won by him on the kitchen table.

First Prize, B Class—Gold medal, presented by Challoner & Mitchell; won by him on the kitchen table.

Sergt. Hawton was called and he convented the evidence of Chief Deasy Bombr. McTavish, score, 57; possible, 85.

Sherritt. She was excited at first, but First Prize C Class-Silver medal, calm and collected when questioned by

Percival Sherritt, the young son Mrs. Sherritt, testified to buying but

ten cents' worth of coal oil for his mother on the day of the fire Hoseman North said that he saw fires in four different rooms without any C.A. making the best score in the Aggregate Match. Trophy to be won twice
to become the absolute property of any
to become the absolute property of any
told him that she was excited after the
company; won by No. 3 Company, score,
fire and did not remember what she had of five members, B. class shots, repre- and thought that the fires might have of five members, B. class shots, representing any one company of the last been caused by these matches dropped Battalion, 5th Regiment, C.A., making so carelessly by her. In accounting for the best score in aggregate match. Gup to be won twice to become the absolute property of any company, score, 253; When the fact that the lamp was found on the floor in the dining room, she said that she must have dropped the lamp in her won by No. 3 company, score, 253; 3rd, blace to be on fire. Regarding the fire No. 1 company, score, 208. in the bedroom Mrs. Sherritt had said that it must have been caused by spark from the stove. A can half full of coal oil was discovered by this witness in the cellar after the fire.

John Swain corroborated the evidence of Hoseman North. The enquiry was continued this often

ABSCIESS WAS LANCED "I had an abscess on one of my hips. It was lanced and never healed. Hospital treatment failed. The next winter I had three abscesses. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon found it was helping me. When I had taken six bottles I was cured." Mrs, Franklin H. Teed, Freeport, Nova Scotia.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, re-Hable, sure.

It often happens that the doctor is on of town when most needed. The two year-old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened wit Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup. He writes: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor at once; but as he was out of town, I purchased a hottle of Chamberlain's Congh Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of that remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the auxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the croupy copph annears it will scon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make aplication to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated at the South Arm of Teslin Lake—East side of the Arm commencing from the southwest cor-ner post of George Byrnes claim; thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to the line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest corner post, thence north sol chains to point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the Arm.

Victoria, B. C., 18th October, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of

Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thenc. east 40 chains to the point of commencement.

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 18th Oct., 1897. oc19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Eron. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove tim-ber from off a tract of land situate on the ber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly, thence westerly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence from a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuscities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of comnencement, and comprising about 1,000

H. A. MUNN. September 17th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove tim-ber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about of the west store of bennet Lake about 8 miles from the south end of the lake, then west 30 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 30 chains more or less to the above of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commence ment, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of comement, and comprising about 500

J. HOLLAND. September 17th. 1597.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner poet of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence parth 40 chains to C. E. north 40 chains to C Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON. Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commen northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of comme Dated this 21st day THOMAS STOCKHAM

(Signed) WALTER T. DAWLEY, JOHN IRVING. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked R. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: Commenced trict, and described as follows: Commenc-ing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following the windings of shore line to Dated this 16th day of October, 1897.

Alloe Apple GEORGE CUNNINGHAM.

WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Redruth. Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago. British Columbia, about six years Any information as to his wherea or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Poice, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Toigullow, Scorrier, Corwwall.

ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria Klondike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be mailed free.

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Sheppard's Report on the Poss of Trade Between Canada, zil and Uruguay.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.-The case of Colonel Strathy will likely be of to-day. The services of the will be disposed of. To maint thing like discipline in the mili this will be necessary.

Lieut.-Governor Patterson, of ba, arrived in Ottawa to-day... came down, as rumor says, to I his office in Winnipeg for that governor of the Territories, knows anything about it outsid premier himself. Your corre had a conversation with a me the government, in which spoke of the story as ridiculous

The statement is made on authority that within a few da will be a vacancy in the Fue trict representation in the house mons through a member acce office of emolument under the F. A. Heinze and his agent, Warfield, who own the Trail sme railway to Robson, are in Ott day. They are yet some dist an agreement with Van Horne sale of their properties in Koote main difference between them to terms.

Hon. Mr. Patterson, lieut .of Manitoba, is here, the gues Wilfrid Laurier. His visit purely private character. Hon. Messrs. Blair and Tax returned from a trip over th Sound railway. They inspect elevator built to accommodate lion bushels, and the wharves outside the elevators, cost \$400 is likely that an arrangement made between the company and tercolonial for sending traffic to al and Quebec which now goes

Mr. Platt. Prince Edward c here looking after Sir Oliver

E. E. Sheppard, Canada's tra missioner to Central and South ca, has forwarded two bulky the Minister of Trade and on the probabilities of trade Canada and Brazil and Urugi regard to Brazil Mr. Sheppard sugar which formerly came f to this country is consum home. There was about \$50. of Canadian lumber imported zil last year. Mr. Sheppard he had a conversation with Amorae, of Brazil, on the si trade, but the president did not any hope of large business be ed up between the two countries a tariff of an average of fifty it is not likely that a large trac sible. In respect to Uruguay ! pard gives some valuable inform what he calls a partial report.

In the exchequer court toment was given in the case Woodburn, Ottawa, v. the Quing Woodburn \$38,289 for bindi should have gone to him under but was given to others. Commissioner Robertson is fied with the result of the first work in co-operative dairying Northwest Territories. The tw eries at Innisfail and Red Deer continued in operation all win after Christmas the output i packed in one and two pound the Klondike trade. Mr. thinks there thould be a grea

give his deductions in a future

for Northwest products in t country from this out. A new package has been add butter to be shipped to Japan Northwest. It is to be put nound hoxes and sent through storage. The packing of North ter in tins will be encouraged a view of developing a marke West Indies. Messrs. Marker and Kinsella,

had charge of the work of the ment of agriculture in the to will spend the greater portion winter in British Columbia lect dairying to the farmers. Mr. has already been out there to the ground. Mayor Bingham opened

swimming baths at the Y.M.C morning and took the initial amid loud cheers. Track laying on the Ottawa York railway is being pushed The line will reach the outskir city in two weeks.

Messrs, Blair and Tarte ha looking over the Parry Sound onnection with a proposition traffic arrangements between pany and the Intercolonial for the seaboard from the west.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Irving and the Judgeship-Dr. Slowly Sinking. London, Nov. 30 .- Hon. Wm. yesterday inspected the customere, to which improvements

Toronto, Nov. 30 .- The Globe' correspondent says: It is unders
Irving, of Bodwell & Irving,
will be appointed to succeed Ju
Creight on the British Columb
Montreal, Nov. 30.—Dr. Can
Huntingdon Huntingdon, Que., for eighteen member of the legislature, is slo ing at the local hospital here.