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Sir. Henri Joly to Accompany Li Hung Chang to the

The Government Has Received no Complaint About Chief Justice Davie.

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First Government Caucus of the Session Was Held This Morning.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Sir Henry Joly will company Li Hung Chang through mada. Li Hung Chang will the guest Canada.

The first government caucus of the

session was held to-day. There was a full attendance of members of parliaent and senators, and the meeting was most enthusiastic one. Mr. Scriver cupied the chair. Hon. Wilfrid Laurier got a great evation in rising to ad-Great Excitement Over the Affairhis colleagues and followers. All ne ministers made speeches and got exllent receptions. There was no paricular business before the caucus. vas incidentally remarked by some of e who spoke that the officials who acted as offensive partisans during late campaign would have to answer the same with their official heads. he whips elected are as follows: On--James Sutherland and Gibson; ebec-Dr. Guay and Mr. Bourassa; ritime Provinces-Mr. Flint; Manioba and the Territories—R. L. Richardon: British Columbia—Mr. Bostock. The banquet of Chief Justice Lord

Senator Macdonald delivered a lengthy peech yesterday upon British Columia's claims to cabinet representation. Mr. Bostock has given notice of his ed to be second only to the Czar himon with land grants in Revelstoke to the Kootenay Smelting Company. After the address is passed the sente will adjourn for a week or ten

The question extending the fishing

Hon Mr. Laurier stated in answer to estion asked by Mr. McInnis re Chief Justice Davie of British Columthat the government was not aware hat the chief justice took part in the elections, and that the matter not been brought to the attention the government. The date for a plebiscite on prohibi-on has not yet been fixed.

government is considering estion of improving the telegraph line tween Victoria and Carmanah Point. The claim of Spain to participate in advantages conceded to France unthe French treaty has been admitand collectors of customs are auhorized to refund any excess of duty n articles affected by the treaty which is been imported from Spain since the eaty went into effect.

GREAT BUSINESS DEPRESSION. United States Experiencing General Stagnation in Trade

Reading, Pa., Sept. 1.—The Reading undry Co., employing 150 men, has spended operations owing to the stagon of business. The Reading railad has issued orders for the suspenn of 10 per cent. of its employes in machine and car shops in this city along the road. The order will 250 men.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—Oliver Bros.' th Street Rolling Mill closed yesterthrowing several hundred men out imployment. The company gave nothat owing to the general depression 5 p.m. trade the entire mill will be closed own indefinitely.

LI VISITS GRANT'S TOMB.

All the Sights.

The Chinese Viceroy is Busy Taking in

New York, Sept. 1.-Li Hung Chang yesterday quietly at the Waldorf. morning he received his old d. Col. Forester, and afterwards a on of Mott street merchants respects to him. In the after-Li Hung Chang visited Grant's on which he laid a wreath of winding up the day by a visit house of Col. Fred Grant, where d tea and remained for an hour. Hung Chang left to-day on the disboat Dolphin for West Point. He ecompanied by the members of his inue and the officers of the United States government who are attending im during his stay in this country. Assistant Secretary McAdoo, of the navy department, and the first assistant retary of setate also went to West Point. Li Hung Chang will inspect the military academy, returning to this city the evening.

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CHINESE COAL IN 'FRISCO. China Throws Down the Gauntlet to

San Francisco, Sept. 1.-China has thrown down the gauntlet to the big coal miners of the United States. The American bark Colorado, which has just arrived in port, brought a mixed sample cargo of anthracite and manufacturing coal, mined and made in Tonquin district. It is consigned to a coal dealing firm in this city, which promises to push the Chinese fuel on the coast market at prices greatly below those which the Pennsylvania and Weish coals are now bringing. Examining experts have pronounced coal beds almost inexhaustable. The Chinese article is in the market to stay, at least as long as the present tariff continues to exist.

Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky Dies Suddenly While Travelling With the Czar.

The Question is Was He Assarsinated?

London, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to the Telegraph from Kioff says that Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, Russian minister of foreign affairs, died suddenly while travelling from Vienna to that place. The prince was in the company of the Czar at the time of his death and his demise was wholly without warning. The news of the death of Prince Lobanoff-Russell of Killowen takes place to-mor- Rostovsky, acording to the dispatch, caused great excitement throughout Russia, where the personality of the minister of foreign affairs was consider-

tention to move for papers in connec- self. Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky pursued a strong foreign policy, a policy which was regarded in some quarters as threatening the peace of the world. Beside his special work Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, devoted his leisure hours to season at Nootka Sound for a period of the study of and to the writing of works on Russian history. The tour which he had planned to take with the Czar throughout the countries of western Europe was expected to be most far-reaching in results affecting the settlement of the eastern question. Francis Joseph paid Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky the highest honors during the recent ministers of the great powers, and compelling the Czar to change the plans cor crening his tour through Germany,

France and England. St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.-High government officials here express the opinion that the death of Prince Lebanoff-Rostovsky, Russian minister of foreign affairs, will not involve a change in the policy of Russia, which is distinctly pa-

cific and fully approved by the czar. FAST TRAINS COMPETING.

To Greatly Reduce the Time From Chicago to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—The Cincinnati and Chicago lines have entered into hot competition on time. The Big Four started its eight-hour trains each way to-day. Next Sunday the Pennsylvania anrounces eight-hour trains between Chicago and Cincinnati, and the shortest time ever made between Chicago and Louisville. Its Chicago limited will leave Cincinnati at 9 a.m. and Louisville at 8:30 a.m., reaching Chicago at

The Cincinnati & Louisville limited will leave Chicago at 10 a.m., arriving at Cincinnati at 6 p.m. and Louisville at 6:30 p.m.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and Monon announce a correspondig cut of over an hour's time in their fast day express between Chicago and Cincinnati, leaving each place at noon.

Wagener, I.T., Sept. 1.-Tom Root and an unknow man were shot and killed at an Indain dance a few miles west of this place yesterday morning. Root's body was brought here last night. He was a Creek Indian and was a member of the Cook gang. When the Cook gang was broken up, he evaded capture for a long time, but finally made ar rangements to surrender and turi staet's evidence. His testimony convicted two or three of the gang. No

one seems to know who did the shoot-Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—The district convention of miners of Pittsburg district will be called at an early date to consider the stringent methods of holding operators at a seventy cent agree ement until October. If the joint agree ment be broken there is a possibility of the repetition of the stirring scenes of last fall and winter in this district. Washington, Sept. 1.-Secretary, Hoke Smith closed his administration of affairs of the interior department to-day and retired from the cabinet. Ex-Governor Francis will arrive from Missonri and take the oath of office before the

end of the week. Amsterdam, N.Y., Sept. 1 .- Daniel Sprayer, the oldest bank president in the United States, died this morning at his home in Fonda, aged 98 years.

Little John saw a small tug engaged in towing a large ship, and he heard the tug whistle loudly.

"Oh, papa." he exclaimed. "the big "Oh, papa." he exclaimed. " the big boat's got the little one by the tail, and

The "Sick Man of Europe" Has Again Been Cautioned by the Powers.

The London Daily News Makes a Very Significant Remark on the Situation.

Many Persons Perished in Recent Riots - Two Americans Brutally Killed.

London, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the joint note of the ambassadors of the powers, asking the Sublime porte to suppress the disorders in Constantinople without delay, failing to have the desired effect, the powers dispatched a joint telegram warning the sultan that he endangers the Turkish empire by suffering the continuance of anarchy by the connivance of the imperial troops and the police. It is said that the sul

warning telegram. Neither the members of the diploma tic circles nor rational observers doubt that an armed mob of Turks had been previously organized for possible riots. It was noticed that less than two hours after the insane attack on the Ottoman bank by the Armenians, the mob that filled the streets at Galata overspread the whole city, and Turks, in parties from 120 to 150 strong, apparently well erganized and acting in concert, crossed

in lighters from Stamboul. which the mob everspread Constanti- a rule, but the United States, Canada, nople after the attack upon the Ottoman bank, the Constantinople correspondent of the London Times says that the mischief could not have been done onnivance of the authorities. The Daily News, in its editorial col-

mms this morning, says: "Europe is face to face with the deposition of the sultan and the partition of Turkey." A dispatch to the Times from Athens says that the settlement accepted by the sultan in the matter of reforms in Crete virtually concedes all that the

Cretans have demanded.

Constantinople, Sept. 1.-Just before the departure of the leaders of the invasion of the Ottoman bank on Sir Edties of conferences between the foreign the Armenians should be recognized by continue the agitation until the right of the representatives of the foreign powers. Members of the different embas-

> committee, making a similar announce-It will be remembered that several days before the raid upon the Ottoman bank threatening letters of a similar character were received by the representatives of the powers, but the foreign diplomats stationed in Constantinople paid no attention to these warnings. Already several claims for damages have been recived at the British

sies have received another circular let

ter from the Armenian revolutionary

embassy, the property destroyed being owned by British subjects. As an indication of the number of persons who perished in the recent riots, it is stated that seven hundred dead bodies were buried in the Chico cemetery alone. The British charge Turkish minister of foreign affairs, concerning the case of two Americans who guardhouse, and before the eyes of the plished anything except as was feared members of the British embassy.

London, Sept. 1.-A special dispatch received here from Rome says it is rumored that King Humbert will anounce his abdiction after the marriage of the Prince of Naples, heir apparent, to Princess Helene of Montenegro, which takes place early in November. ' Liverpool, Sept. 1.-Miss Clara Baron, president of the American Red Cress Society, decided at the last moment not to sail for the United States as she had intended doing. This change in the plans is due to the character of the news received from Turkey.

PLENTY OF OIL.

Co. With an Enormous Supply.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.-In the new oil fields of Tennessee and Northern Kentucky the Standard Oil Co. during the past week completed two large storage tanks in the Obey river, 35 miles west of Rugby roud station, on the Queen & ly 40,000 barrels. Oil lines are laid to wells within a few miles of the tanks, which include the Bobs Bar well, which opened up the field by making a flow of per barrel. The other wells are the Lacy, the Rockhouse, Bolles, Azoie, and its centre at the junction of Rickerton Kentucky, and adjoining counties.

etc. Shore's Hardware.

A TOUCHING TALE.

A Lady's Deep Grief Over the Fate of Her Pet.

Baltimore, Sept. 2.-Dr. Amelia V Flentje lost her skye terrier, Roy, and as she was very much attached to the dog she decided that it should have a funeral. She had the dog embalmed and all day Friday and Saturday the remains lay in state in her parlor. The ffin was made by his 'mistress' own hands and was two feet long by one wide, it was covered with white goods, was trimmed with ribbons and rested on a pedestal at the foot of which was a vase filled with roses. The dog's head rested upon a pillow of white crepon, edged with lace and surrounded by flow-

Crowds visited the place until the lady was compelled to shut the door. The faneral took place yesterday afternoon. ne remains were interred near Balti-ore and a tombtsone will mark the

First Session of the Irish National Convention Opened at Dublin.

tan trembled when he received this Many Delegates Present From the United States and Canada:

Dublin, Sept. 1.—The first session of the Irish National convention opened at noon to-day in Leinster Hall, which was well filled with delegates. It is estimated that the Irish race is represented here to-day by from 600 to 700 delegates, but it is hoped that at least 1,000 more will arrive during the day. They In commenting upon the rapidity with came from Ireland and Great Britain as Australia and South Africa were rep-

Inscribed on the tickets of admission of the accredited representatives, was without organization and without the the following utterance of the Irish statesman, Henry Grattan: "You have done too much not to do more. You have gone too far not to go on. You are in that situation where you must silently advocate your country's rights or publicly restore them." The walls of Leinster Hall were appropriately decorated for the occasion, and patriotic sentiments of deceased statesmen of Ireland hung upon the walls.

Mr. John Dillon, M.P., chairman of the Irish parliamentary party, previous gar Vincent's yacht, after they had negotiated with the Turkish officials and already secured and that the attendance visit of the Czar to Vienna, and his should be allowed to leave the country they announced to the dragonans of the car to they announced to the dragonans of the car to they announced to the dragonans of the car to they announced to the dragonans of the car to they announced to the dragonans of the car to the car to the said the delegates predefined as the most dramatic and important different embassies that they intend to Nationalists, and that there was a good would be twice as great as he had dared lationalists, and that there was a good number of Parnellites present in spite of the opposition of leaders of the latter party to the convention and that the Parnellite press continues to belittle the convention, claiming it to be fraudulent

The feeling among the foreign delegations was that all the sections should unite. With this object in view a meeting of forty foreign delegates took place last night, 35 of them being from the United States and Canada, at which it was proposed to appoint a committee of seven foreign delegates personally to interview Messrs. Redmond, Healy and factions to support one leader. The alternative was suggested that all donations from foreign sources be stopped in case the warring factions failed to come cemetery alone. The British charge however, was stubbornly opposed by d'affaires, Michael Herbert, has made Mr. M. J. Ryan of Philadelphia, who inspecial representations to Tewfik Pasha, sisted that the action should be post-

to an understanding. The resolution, poned until to-night. After a heated discussion, lasting two hours, the meet were brutally killed just in front of the ing dispersed without having accomto sow some seeds of discord.

The convention was called to order promptly at noon by Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P., who nominated Most Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, D. D., Bishop of Raphoe, for permanent chairman. The the wildest applause. Bishop O'Donnell then read the message from the Pope, in which he prayed that the Irish leaders might end their dissensions. The chairman then specially welcomed the Canada, and delivered an address pleading for unity.

Among the New York delegates are Dr. Thomas A. Emmett, Mr. John D. New Fields Provide the Standard Oil General Martin T. MacMahon. Archbishop Walsh of Toronto.

-In a recent letter to the manufacturers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's Crescent railroad, which will hold near- medicines are held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine, who resides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before barrel a minute of oil worth \$1.15 leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating that if they were not she would bring a quantity Stone's No. 1 and No. 2. The field has with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to and Overton counties, and runs across are Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, fathe Kentucky line into Wayne county, mous for its cures of cold and croup; Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheuma The Standard Oil Co., operating under tism, lame back, pains in the side and the names of the Forest Oil Co., and the chest, and Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Southern Pennsylvania Oil Co., leased and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel com-8000 acres of land and have 200,000 in plaints. These medicines have been in It has surveyed a pipe line from constant use in Iowa for almost a quarthis field to the West Virginia lines. The ter of a century. The people have Cudahys and the Henry Oil Co., of Chi- learned that they are articles of great cago, are laregly interested, with other prominent oil men. worth and merit, and unequaled by any other. They are for sale here by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., -Guns, ammunition, fishing tackle. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

Battleships Ramilles and Trafalgar and Fourteen Others Start for the Levant.

Miss Clara Barton's Trip Postponed on Account of the Trouble in Turkey.

Serious Disagreement Reported Between Cecil Rhodes and General Martin.

Valetta, Island of Malta, Sept. 1 .-The battleships Ramilles and Trafalgar. flagships of the British Mediterranean squadron, and twelve other warships have started for the levant.

London, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to the Times from Rio Janeiro says that Signor Dionyslo Erqueira has been appointed minister of foreign affairs in place of Dr. Carloso Decarvalho, who The Condition of the Crops in the recently resigned. Signor Alberto Torres has been appointed to the post of minister of the interior and justice.

On account of the anti-Italian riots in Brazil, President Moraes accepted the resignations of Dr. Carlos de Carvalho, minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. A. G. Ferriers, minister of justice. A dispatch to the Telegraph of Buluwayo says that it is reported that a ser-

ious disagreement has occurred between Cecil Rhodes and Gen. Martin. the latter demanding the unconditional surrender of all of the Matabeles. The hardening in the money market under the influence of exports of gold

to America, together with troubles in Brazil, Zanzibar and Constantinople, all combined to make stock exchange operators exceedingly distrustful. All markets weakened except Americans. A more hopeful view has been taken of the prospects for business in America McKinley's declaration for the gold standard. The market has risen stadily all the week, and will likely continue to advance should the view prove correct that the gold movement to America is a natural one, following the early produce shipments. Increases of the week were as follows: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 2; Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 1½; Reading firsts, 1½; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 1; Northern Pacific, 1; Lake Shore, declined 1.

Athens, Sept. 1.-The scheme of reform proposed by the government of Crete and sanctioned by the sultan, in addition to concentrating the power in shall be a Christian, the reorganization of the gendarmes by the European officials, the independence of the judiciary of Crete and economic autonomy, with the payment of a tribute to the sultan, also provides that the Cretans shall be and asserting that the delegates are allowed to tax German imports for the purpose of providing a fund which shall be applied to the compensation of the

vcitims of the recent disorders. A REVOLUTION FEARED.

Close Electoral Vote in Peru Creates a Fear of Trouble.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Tex., Sept. Dillon with the object of inducing all 1.—The latest reports from Chile are to the effect that the registrars and election officials have resolved to attend and take part in the meeting of congress, called for to-morrow, for the purpose of determining who has been elected president. There is considerable anxiety as to the result.

The election recently held in Chile was one of the stormiest ever known in a country noted for stormy elections. Senor Errazuri, the editor of one of the leading newspapers of Chile, was the candidate for the Conservatives. Senor Errazuri has been a member of several Chilean cabinets and he is regarded as Gunner Geo. Turnbull of Westminster, one of the most brilliant of the political leaders of South America. The candidate for the opposition was Senor Reyes. bishop was unanimously elected amid It is said Reyes expended more than \$400,000 in his campaign.

nounced that he would not spend one Before the election Reyes issued cent. an address to the electors in which he delegates from the United States and said that what he had amassed he should save for his children. He said that he was unalterably enposed to wasting money to satisfy the personal vanity involved in a desire to become presi-Crimmons, Mr. William L. Brown and dent. He announced that he objected The to the use of large sums of money in Canadian delegation was headed by the political campaign, because if the practice continued on'r wealthy men could hope to obtain the higher offices. The election was very close and the results will prbably depend upon the re-

turns received and the members elected from some of the most remote provinces of Chile. The Chilean congress decided to definitely determine who was elected president at a meeting to be held on Sunday, Aug. 30.

On account of the closeness of the vote it is feared that a revolution may be attempted no matter which candidate is triumphant.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Industrial Fair Opened-Rossland Mines Controlled in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 1.-The industrial fair opened this afternoon in splendid weather with big crowds in attendance. The exhibits and attractions in every department are far in advance of previous years, and the city is filling up with visitors. Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia will open the fair.

Walter B. Perry, an engraver, has gone insane over the silver question. He has had to be confined in an asylum. George Gooderham has just returned

from the mines of British Columbia where he has secured a controlling interest in several big properties, invest-ing over half a million altogether. He has a force of men at work on his claims and has contracted for a ten drill compression engine and pump and other necessary machinery which is to be in place in two months. He intends to push the development of his properties

with all possible force and energy. Mr. Gooderham said he understood that a lot of English capital was going into the district; but he could not vouch for the statement.

A Rossland special to the World says: "A Toronto syndicate, composed of A. T. Denison, A. Wright, A. Simpson, and H. Weeks has just invested \$25,000 in the Heather Bell, Livingstone and Romping Lion claims. A London syndicate will take up the War Eagle milon dollar bond, and will compurchase of this valuable mine.

At a meeting of the regatta committee the protest of the Junior Bays was overruled, but arrangements were made for another race at 4 o'clock this afternoon for medals.

Prairie Province Satisfactory.

Rifle Matches at Ottawa-Rossland Ores Going to Toronto.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.-There was a light frost all over the province last night, but not sufficient to do serious damage to the crops. The wheat is now nearly all cut except in late districts. Grain is now being marketed at several points in the province and nearly all the buyers are on the ground they will occupy for the coming season, or will be there before the end of the week. Stockton, Brandon, Douglas and Oak Lake are points well ahead with harvest work. The price of wheat on the country markets is between 40 and 44 cents for No. 1 hard. The Commercial in its weekly review of the crop situation says: "Satisfactory progress has been made with the harvest this week, the wheat is nearly all in stock in some of the early sections. In other districts there is considerable late wheat which has not be cut yet. Over half the crop. however, is not in stock. The weather was very changeable, varying from very warm to decidedly cool, and there was some fear of frost on some nights. Light local frosts were reported from a few points, but there was no general frosts, and it is not believed that any damage was done. Regarding the first frost mentioned last week it is thought there will be some damage in spots in a limited area in the West, but if so it will only be in a small territory. Two or three cars of new wheat have been moved. The new crop is believed to be par'icularly free from smut. It is said that oats are not all well filled out owing to damage from rust, and the yield will not be nearly as large as the standing grain would indicate. This is also true of wheat, in some cases the heads rot being filled out, but the deficiency is

more marked in the case of oats. Ottawa, Aug. 31.—The Dominion rifle matches had a very satisfactory opeuing to-day. The British Columbia team are keeping up the fine form they showed at Toronto. In the Nursery match only three of them were eligible, and prizes were drawn by Gunner W. Miler, of New Westminster, \$6, and Mr. C. H. Barker, Nanaimo, \$3. In the Hamilton Powder Company, the first match of the all-comers' series the British Columbia winners were Gunner J. C. Chamberlain, Westminster, \$5, and Corporal A. S. Hunter, Victoria, \$4. The McDougall cup was won by Scrgt. Skedden of the 13th, Hamilton. and Gumer J. L. Beckwith, Victoria,

took each a \$4 prize. Toronto, Aug. 31.-The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. are bring seven tons of Rossland ores to Toronto to exhibit Senor Reyes, on the other hand, an- at the fair. The company will have a man in charge and all possible information will be given of the mines in the Trail district. It is quite possible that specimens will be sent to Montreal at the close of Toronto's exhibition

The body of George Jones, aged 75; a Grand Trunk gatekeeper at the foot of York street, was found in the bay this morning. Suicide is supposed to be the cause of death.

Halifax, Aug. 31.—The town of Tignish, P.E.I., is reported to have been almost entirely wiped out by fire last night. Six or seven blocks, including nearly all of the principal places of business were destroyed. The loss is heavy. Hamilton, Aug. 31.-The local trades and labor council endorse the proposal to increase the tax on Chinese entering Canada from \$50 to \$500 and extend it to cover the Japanese

Montreal, Aug. 31.-George C. Foster, who went to New York to invite Li Hung Chang on behalf of the Montreal Chinamen to visit Montreal, has returned and reported that the Celestial statesman expressed regret that his time ould not allow him to visit Eastern Canada.

The Canadian Cut Nail Association, meeting held here on Saturday. decided to make a reduction cents a keg in cut nails. P. Holland, of Toronto, was elected president. Toronto, Aug. 31.-The Jenks mahine shop of Sherbrooke has orders on hand for five plants for Rossland ing district equalling an outlay of \$100,-

000 or over.

ALE CASH. .

ire Rams rnby Island, BC

Seldom does a politician make so unblushing a confession of hypocrisy as that which came from Sir Charles Tupper the other day in the house of commons when speaking to the address. All Canada knows how Sir Charles and his party. workers during the late campaign rang the changes on the necessity passing the Manitoba "remedial" bill in order to do justice to the minority, to uphold the constitution, to preserve law and order, etc. But lo! as his speech in the house shows, the election has given Sir Charles Tupper new light on the subject. Now he says: "I am free to confess that I entirely overrated the importance of this question. L say, sir, that in the light of what has occurred, I am in a position to frankly admit that I greatly overrated the importance of this question of remedial legislation." Which, translated, means that Sir Charles used the remedial bill as a promising political weapon and up- be utterly indifferent in the matter of on finding out that it was ineffective he forest fires. The whole country is now was quite willing to drop it. While he enveloped in dense clouds of smoke; thought there was a good chance of it hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth bringing him votes he was "ready to of timber is being destroyed; towns are die" for the principle embodied in the precious bill, but as the bill turned out some extent imperiled; the future water useless the principle for which he pro- supply is threatened through the loss of fessed is conveniently dropped out of the sight as "unimportant."

### A SPECIMEN JOB.

One of the public works jobs which the late Conservative government depended upon as an effective politcial agent is the Trent Valley canal. In the run down and prosecute the persons last two or three general elections it has who purposely or through carelessness figured as a vote-catcher, gangs of men set out fires in the forests, yet he does figured as a vote-catcher, gangs of men being set to work on it in each of the not move a hand in that direction. Only counties through whihh the route runs, and other means being used to make it in order to clear the hills with the obweigh on the proper side. A resident ject of making prospecting easier. of Campbellford, Mr. William Forrest, Thousands of dollars' worth of timber has published a letter giving the follow- was destroyed; the culprit could ing description of the manner in which the work went on when a general election was near at hand: "There was a all the result of either carelessness or and his colleagues have shown the in-Trent river canal survey party camped | design, but the gold commissioner is doon the west side of the river. The line ing nothing. they were running was on the camp on the east side. They were there still when we tailed our drive past. By camping on the east side they would have been on their line. The one-half timber which stands to-day is worth milworked one day, the other half- lions to the country, but it is doomed called the euchre gaug-laid up unless something is done by the auand played cards all day. The working gang now marched down the west side fect of making the careless man think of the river crossed Campbellford bridge and would in all probability eliminate and solemnly marched up the east side | the fire bug. Then rigidly enforce the to opposite their camp, having marched fully five miles. A man could now throw a stone to the camp where they started from. All the halt, lame, crippled and blind men that had a vote were in the ranks." In another part of his letter he thus shows the inutility of the whele work: "The canal cannot be made navigable above Chisholm's rapids by raising the dam, as that would send the water through Murray and Brighton townships to Lake Ontario, while to quarry a channel would cost \$14,-000,000 for one stretch of fourteen miles and \$14,000,000 more for another dress, some of the Conservative speak. There was a time when British Col. this afternoon, in the heavy downpour that the country will probe any moderate to the conservative specific the country will probe the country will be country will short section." The country will probe are undertook to taunt Mr. Dobell with umbia, that Canadian land of Ophir, of rain, he will witness a lacrosse game it has had to pay for the purpose of joined the Laurier government for the headed and experienced in business. making votes for the Conservative government through just such jobs as this.

## AUSTRALIAN TRADE

In the "Colonies and India," a London paper whose mission is described by its name, some remarks anent Canadian trade with Australia have appeared recently which have attracted attention. the hon, member for Picton (Sir Hibbert It says: "It is stated on what appears | Tupper) made the charge that I could to be good authority that, in not a few be bought for five dollars. The only instances, certain Canadian firms have of late been conspicuous as illustrating fidence in the gentlemen opposite. how not to do it in a commercial sense. (Cheers.) Thus, for example, it is asserted that a man in Canada wrote to a Sydney house, and, being requested in reply to quote the prices of his products in New York and at Sydney, simply quoted rates at his factory, and consequently greatest misery of those fallen souls to quote rates. He answered that he could quote to Toronto, but that he did not case a Canadian firm cabled to a Syd- have a long term of prosperity, ney firm prices that were thought so (Cheers.) high that an error was suspected So they cabled back for an explanation, immediately gave an order. But. lo! the Canadian frm replied that this aoted too low by mis-

ports come of shipping gross delays, and the 2 Canadian commercial reputation has suffered verey severely in Australia; and no wonder. These things should be rectified at once, and never repeated." As to the correctness of the statements here made we have, of course, no means of deciding, but one might naturally judge that after all the fuss made over this Australian trade, and the somewhat ostentations attention paid to it by the late Dominion government and its agents, the state of affairs described by the Colonies and India would be impossible. There is at the present time an official representative of Canada located in Australia, no less a personage than the redoubtable jury would be done by so doing—so long John S. Larke, who is kept there at considerable expense to the country. His efforts to cultivate trade are surely not worth his salary and expenses if they port of the Manitoba crop the Winnipeg are not equal to the correction of little Free Press says: "There are two or mistakes like those reported. Then there three reflections suggested by informais involved in the quoted extract a se-tion contained in the bulletin just isvere reflection on the common sense and sued. One is that the seeding on stubknowledge of business of a number of ble, excepting under the most favorable

pected of them.

BURNING THE TIMBER. One of the gravest failures of duty on the part of the provincial government is its utter neglect of measures for the prevention of bush fires. There is an act in the statute book, it is true, but blank pages would be quite as effectual, for there is not the slightest effort made to enforce the law. Careless. ignorant and malicious people seem to be quite free to set out fire where and when they please, with nobody to say them nay. Kootenay is at present the scene of many destructive fires, the air there being described as smoky to an almost intolerable degree. The last number of the Kaslo Kootenaian has the following reflections upon this sub-

"The government authorities seem to endangered; the lives of prospectors and others who must go into the hills are to timber; timber for lumber, timber Honest Sir for mining purposes and fuel is being rapidly wiped out, yet the authorities, whose duties it is to protect the country's interest through the enforcement of such measures as the forest fire law are inactive, apparently careless of it

> "Gold Commissioner Fitzstubbs is the responsible party. It is his duty to a few weeks ago some rascal fired the woods just across the lake from Kaslo been easily apprehended, yet no effort in that direction was made. There are many fires raging in the country to-day,

"At this rate it will only be a few years until all the forests are destroyed; until of all the magnificent stretches of wood which covered this country a few | Charles Tupper and his lieutenants peryears ago, nothing will remain. The forming such office? Ye gods and little 'League last night General Gascoigne thorities to preserve it. A few whole-some examples now would have the eflaw applying to railway locomotives

and there will be no more fires." . We do not suppose that the Kootenaian's appeal will have any effect, for the government is too busy collecting taxes and looking after its political fences to attend to any purely utilitarian affairs. As to stirring up Capt. Fitzstubbs to his duty, why that is a proposal at which the ministers may well stand aghast.

## MR. DOBELL'S REPLY.

In the course of a debate on the adsake of personal advantage. They They came to this capital more to look their taunts clearly shows:

ency (Mr. Casgrain) charged me with the colonel? Has he grown so small coming to this house with the aim of getting some distinction. The thought never entered into my mind. To-night reason I had for joining this, side of the house is that I had completely lost con-

'An hon. member-"At what date?" Mr. Dobell-"I could answer that question, but I do not choose to do so. It was when I became acquainted with their reckless pledges and the treachery among themselves. Dante depicts the received no order. An Ontario firm was be when they see the happiness of requested by a Sydney correspondent to those who are in the place from which they have fallen. That is the condition of the hon, gentlemen opposite. I feel perfectly happy here, where I have know what would be the rate to Sydney. found peace and harmony and loyalty Of course, he lost the order. In another to a leader under whom the country will

The request of the West Coast canners for an extension of the fishing seaand received quotations so low that they son for two weeks has not been granted by the department. The failure of the run at Clayoquot and Nootka is attributed by the canners to the low stage of arally, the Sydney house water in the rivers, the sockeyes being ransactions with a firm reported in abundance in the estuaries their own prices. In but unable to ascend the shallow rivers. The catch of 700 cases at Clayoquot was made in one or two days after a fall ily risen a few inches. The regulation fixing the open season at a time when the fish do not run may be justified by the scientific pisiculturists who rule the fisheries department, but the "untutored" fishermen, who do the fishing on the West Coast are of opinion that the open season and the "run" ought to be concurrent. There is no possible way of forcing the fish to go up stream until they are ready and the water permits, its merits and found out for themselves ought to be trusted with the expendithere is \$500,000 more debt paid off. but it is possible to make the regulations elastic enough to apply to the habits and environment of the fish. That any inas the regulations were otherwise strictly enforced-does not seem probable.

After a study of the late official re-Canadian firms. If the facts are as circumstances, is time, labor and money at the outer wharf.

stated, some of our business men must wasted. The experience of this season be set down as possessing much less shrewdness than might have been ex- which is of the slip-shod order at best. A good farmer will save his breath for something more promising. Another is that good crops are not to be grown, even in fertile Manitoba, without judicious cultivation. The best results are being obtained from land that has been summer-fallowed, and the lesson is brought home to us for the millionth The Bar in the Restaurant of the had no cut and dried tariff ready for time since the world began wagging, that it pays to take pains. A third reflection, and a gratifying one it is, is suggested by the assurance that the campaign against weeds and smut is being attended with the best results. Let it be kept up with undiminished vigor until these enemies of good husbandry are completely annihilated."

> Reports indicate that Manitoba wili it is not nearly up to that of last year in respect of quantity. The latest official bulletin indicated a wheat yield of spoke for the W.O.T.U.. yield of over 40,000,000 bushels. The averages estimated are 18½ bushels of wheat to the acre, 371/2 bushels of oats, tion. (Cheers.) On the merits of the 30 of barley, 14 of flax and 201/2 of peas. question he would not say anything. There seems to have been slight damage from frost-probably a little more also spoke. than is admitted in the reports.. Then the prices are not high; 44 cents a this session, as the patience of the tembushel for the highest grade of wheat can hardly be regarded as encouraging. But on the whole the crop seems to be better than was expected early in the season, and the degree of prosperity will be as much greater in proportion.

The Colonist has made this somewhat as the members of the present opposition have shown themselves to be, Mr. Laurier and his colleagues will be obliged to pursue a policy which is conducive to the welfare of the country, keep the pledges they have made with respect to economy, and live up to their professions of honesty, or their tenure of office will be very short." Inasmuch as Mr. Laurier tention to do all those required deeds. the office of the opposition bids fair to prove a sinecure. But who else than Toronto to open the Industrial exhibithe Colonist would conceive of Sir

Montreal Herald: Sir Charles Tupper's statement that the government had received no popular mandate to amend the enthusiastic approval of the Gazette, which says that the government majority "gives the government no mandate with it in any way that will imperil a and Capt. Woodside waited on the minearn his living in his own country, or a refund of the money paid out for forthat will jeopardize the legitimate in Prairie companies, and the minister of vestments of Canadian manufacturers or merchants." Of course it doesn't The Liberals never asked for such a

Ottawa correspondence of the Toronto Telegram, copied by the Colonist, says; having changed his political views and sent to Ottawa men taciturn, hard-"woke up the wrong passenger," as the | cn, and to give their party a silent but following brief reply by Mr. Dobell to faithful support. They have gone, leaving of their kind only the bluff old "The hon, gentleman from Montmor- Thomas Earle," What has become of that the Telegram man could not see him?

> The opposition organ objects to our exposure of Sir Charles Tupper's hypo- ing his appreciation of the kind words crisy anent the school question. This is probably a case of fellow feeling making the Colonist wondrous kind-to Tup- as the universal kindness shown him by

## READY-MADE BRIDGES.

new under the sun," explained a well vice under Governor's General's warknown bridge builder, "for there are a rants. He quoted the statute and said number of concerns now which keep on the expenditure made under the war- is \$21,749,145, authorized by statute, hand a full stock of ready-made bridges rants was urgently and immediately reof nearly all sizes. By this I do not 'quired in the interests of the public mean that I could pick up ready-made good and therefore quite within the very a bridge as long as the Long bridge. I reading of the law. The Conservative finding ready-made and packed so that the suffrages of the people at the recent it could be shipped in less than half a elections, would have read the law in day after the order was received, a a precisely similar manner. Further The customers for the ready-made it, in accordance with their oaths of On capital account Mr. Foster provided want it mighty bad, and are in an awful failed in their duty had they taken any hurry for it. Only recently a railroad other course. bridge was washed away from a stream in Pennsylvania. In less than two hours a bridge 97 feet long and 191/2 feet wide session, the verdict of the electorate at was ordered by wire. In six hours the general elections was a sufficient anevery part of it was shipped, and in two swer to that charge, as it was also to hours less than three days' time trains | the charges of difference of opinion made were running regularly over it. It had of rain when the stream had temporar- to be hauled over 200 miles, 'too."-Washington Star.

Live up to Your Priveleges. If we read of some new fabric made protection from cold, providing a health- peal for necessary supplies, which it ful warmth in all sorts of weather, we Chamois is quite inexpensive and easy the splendid winter comfort a layer of it will impart to all outdoor garments. Its weather-proof qualities are genuine, founded on the fact that it is made entirely from spruce fibre, and is therefore a complete non-conductor of cold. This. as well as its light weight, makes it an

winter clothing.

mperance People Interview the Government in Regard to Prohibition.

House to be Absolutely Abolished.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.-A big prohibition delegation, representing the Dominion Alliance and Women's Christian Tem-Union, waited on the governnent to-day in the railway committee oom of the house of commons. Hon. Mr. Laurier and Hon. Mr. Fisher repre-Reports indicate that Manitoba will sented the government. J. J. McLaren, have a fair harvest this season, though Q.C., Toronto, and John Dougall, Mon-

Hon. Mr. Laurier in reply said that Hon. Mr. Fisher and Sir Oliver Mowat

Senator Vidal, who occupied the chair, said that this should be arranged for perance people was already sorely tried.

Hon. Mr. Laurier—I agree with Mr.

Vidal that the patience of the temperance people was already sorely tried, and I hope to never be guilty of trying them in the same way.

At a meeting of the legislation committee of the Dominion Alliance afterwards, a resolution vas passed expressstartling discovery: "With such critics ing satisfaction with Hon. Mr. Laurier's reply, and calling upon all temperance people to assist in carrying the debescite for prohibition.

> The speaker informed the house to day that the internal committee of the house had decided that the bar in the restaurant of the house would be absolutely abolished. (Cheers.) The banquet given Lord Russell and

suite at the Rideau Club last night was a great success, only legal members of the house and leaders being invited. The speeches were most interesting. The House may adjourn Friday until Tuesday, as Hon. Mr. Laurier goes to

tion and many members want to go. At the annual meeting of the Rifle said that the new rifles would be supplied to the militia in a few days, and men going out to camp in future would get new arms. The following officers were elected: President, Lieut.-Col. F. Massey, Montreal: First Vice-President. tariff seems to commend itself to the Major J. J. Mason, Hamilton; Second Vice-President, Lieut.-Col. Tucker, St. John, N. B.; Treas., Capt. G. B. Cameron; Secretary, Capt. W. M. Andrews, Montreal. Mr. Macdonell, Hugh John to revolutionize the fariff, or to deal Macdonald, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Boyd Canadian workingman's opportunities to lister of militia this morning and urged militia promised consideration.

> Owing to the rain storm which passed over Rideau range to-day, shooting was delayed, and the Kirkpatrick match was not completed until late in the afternoon. Montreal, Sept. 3.-Lord Russell was entertained by the legal fraternity. at on the Shamrock grounds, and will b presented with an address by the Irish-Canadian athletes.

## REFORM IN THE SENATE. Sir Oliver Mowat Thinks it Could be Somewhat Improved.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-In the senate the debate on the address was continued by Sir Oliver Mowat, who spoke for nearly an hour. He began by express which had fallen from the lips of Mackenzie Bowell yesterday on the subject of his elevation to the senate, as well other members of the senate. After congratulating the mover and seconder of the addres he went on to justify the "Ready-made bridges are something funds for the payment of the civil seraction of the government in securing would have no difficulty, however, in government, he felt sure, had it secured number of bridges as long as the so-call- than that he held that it was the duty ed Chain bridge on the upper Potomac. of the government and every member of 316,584 over the estimates of 1895-6. bridges are mostly railroad companies, office, to see that the civil service was for a vote of \$2,818,500, authorized by which, when they wanted anything, paid, and he thought they would have statute, \$103,633, total, \$2,922,133, being

Dealing with the charges of obstruction made against the opposition of last against different members of the ministry on public questions. He quoted from May to show that the opposition of last session was perfectly justified in refusing to allow the then government supplies for a year on the eve of the in, some foreign country which gave death of parliament. Even if the apwas said was made and refused, could would consider it wonderful and be en- be justified inasmuch as it was an open vious of the people who could take ad- secret when the house was in session vantage of it. But because Fibre that the then government would be succeeded by a new administration, which to get perhaps some have not yet tested the then opposition did not consider ture of public funds.

Taking up the Manitoba school question, he went back to the days before Confederation to show that it was the Conservative party in the province of of race and creed. Much had been said ideal addition to every one's fall and of the great divergence of views held trary in the Civil Service Act. by members of the new government up-The Chinese merchants of the city on this question. All that had been government of \$12,487.

Under the heading "L have raised a fund with which to enter- people had pronounced their judgment tain Li Hung Chang upon his arrival after hearing all that could be said on here on the way to the Orient. It is that subject. He had every hope that \$7930 in "expenses of committee, expected that he will spend a couple of this troublesome question would be sional and extra clerks;" and of \$6523 hours in the city while the Empress is satisfactorily settled. He was not going in "estimate of sergeant-at-arms as apto discuss or defend the remedy which proved." The total decrease under this

might be applied at the present time, but he could assure the house that when it was propounded it would be worthy of the defence of all right thinking men.

He did not think it profitable at the present time to discuss the question of the tariff as that question had been one of the leading issues in the late elections. No reasonable person could expect the government to announce its intentions on that subject at the pres-ent session. The Liberal Government presentation to parliament any than the government of the late Sir John Macdonald had a cut and dried tariff ready when elected to power in 1878. The government would proceed in the matter with every care and next priation of \$75,000 for the River session would be prepared to tell the house exactly what it proposed to do. He trusted that when the time came to the Dominion public buildings. and the bill was presented for the consideration of parliament that every right thinking man in both houses would give the measure a fair and just consideration. It was true that there was a large Conservative majority in the senate which might block the legislation of the government, but he would never have accepted a senatorship had he not down from \$71,000 to \$65,000. believed the senate to be workable, even to a Liberal government. Though dif- harbor is reduced from \$50,000 in fering in their political convictions the members of the senate thought alike upon many questions and had many ment of the ship channel of the Fraser ommon interests. All would suffer or nefit from a change in the tariff, and he felt sure the bill would be carefuly and judicially considered. He had heard much about the uselessness of the senate and the advanced age of its members, but he thought that there were few of the senators who had the advantage in age of such eminent men as Sir Charles Tupper, who had been chos en by his party to lead it in the late contest, and in the lower house, John Macdonald, who had for years directed the affairs of the nation at an age greater than most of the members of the senate, and the late premier Sir Mackenzie Bowell. In fact, few of the senators had the advantage of himself in the matter of age, and he had been and a half cents a pound. The quotachosen to the department of justice in the new government. The senate was sale prices have already advanced 10 composed of men who had had long experience in the fulfilment of the highest corresponding increase will shortly be offices in the gift of the nation, and were also able to bring a rich store of experience nito the consideration of all measures submitted to them. Considering all these reasons he had no reason to doubt but that he would find the senate a workable body, despite the great opposition majority. He instanced the passage through the house of lords in England, of measures obnoxious to the Conservative majority there out of deference to the popular sentiment of the country, and said that though the Canadian senate had a larger Conservative majority than the English House of Lords, he fully expected that it would

the legislation. Speaking for himself, he had a vared experience, and as a member of the confederation conference he had some-thing to do with the constitution of the senate. He was now an old man and expected to end his days as a member of the senate and being in a sense responsible for the constitution of the body, he would do all in his power to make the senate aceptable to the people of Canada. Sir Frank Smith.-The senate has ex-

pay the same deference to the popular

sentiment of the country as expressed in

isted for eighteen years now, and it is fair to assume that it has always been acceptable to the people of Canada. Sir Oliver Mowat.—Yes, I am afraid only to the people of only one political persuasion. He thought that much could be done under the existing constitution of the senate to make it a more important branch of the federal legislature and more acceptable to all classes of the Canadian people.

## DOMINION ESTIMATES.

Mr. Fielding's Proposed Expenditure for the Current Year.

brought down late last night. The total chargeable to consolidated fund is \$38.-225,787, being an increase over the estimates for 1895-6 of \$363,434. Of this sum, \$19,295,142 is authorized by statute, and \$18,930,645 has to be voted. There is a sum of \$3,422,133 chargeable to capital, being a decrease of \$2,235,-636, as compared with the estimates of 1895-6. Of this sum, \$603,633 is authorized by statute, and \$2,818,500 has to be voted. The grand total to be voted \$19,898,775, making a grand total of \$41,647,912, being a decrease of \$1,842,-191, as compared with the estimates of 1895-6.

The estimated submitted by Hon, G. E. Foster showed \$19,036,110 to be voted, \$19,272,437 authorized by statute, or a total of \$38,308,548 chargeable to consolidated fund, being an increase of \$1,a decrease of \$1,486,826, as compared with 1895-6. Mr. Foster's grand total was to be voted, \$21,854,610; authorized by statute, \$19,376,070; grand total, \$41,230,681, being a decrease of \$170,-241, as compared with 1895-6.

Taken as a rule the estimates vary but little in their particulars from those submitted by Hon. G. E. Foster. There are, however, one or two striking exceptions.

Mr. Foster's estimate for public works was \$1,576,000. Mr. Fielding's is \$1,497,800, being a reduction of \$78,-200. Mr. Foster estimated mail subsidies and steamship subventions at \$491,-900. Mr. Fielding asks \$170,000, be- hair of bullets whistled past his hea ing \$321,900 less. Under redemption of debt Mr. Foster estimated to pay off \$103.633. Mr. Fielding proposes to reduce the debt by \$603,633, so that for an increased expenditure of \$417,240, fired upon. The brigands entered A note to the schedule for the civil government provides that out of the contingencies of each department a sum not exceeding \$600, in addition to the \$600 specified, may be paid to each of Ontario which had always raised cries the private secretaries of the ministers, notwithstanding anything to the conis a decrease in the estimate for civil

Under the heading "Legislation," there is a decrease of \$30,000 in the estimate for "publishing debates"; a decrease of

heading is \$50,259 in the amount to be voted, and of \$150,239 in the grand The militia vote is \$1,472,000, being an increase of \$290,242. There is an increase of \$346,500 for annual and of \$34,666 for clothing, with de creases of \$33,300 for pay of staff, \$48,000 for pay of Royal Marine Artil-

lery or Royal Engineers. There is also a vote of \$1,000,000 for arms and ammunition. Under railways and canals the vote i \$2,658,500, of which \$238,000 is for the Lachine Canal, \$95,000 for the St. Louis Canal, and \$90,000 for the Grenville

Ender public works there is an appro-Lawrence ship canal, and \$12,000 for improvements, alterations and repairs The item for public buildings, Ottawa, is cut down from \$100,000 to \$75, 000, and for heating public buildings Ottawa, including salaries of attendants, from \$70,000 to \$65,000. The item for salaries of engine caretakers and so forth of the Domin-

ion public buildings generally item for an eastern entrance to To estimates of last session to \$25,000 The item of \$10,000 for the improv river is increased to \$25,000. There is a reduction of \$22,000 in Mr. Tarte's department for salaries and assistan

## VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-

duce Carefully Corrected. Victoria, Sept. 3.-During the past week large shipments of fruit have been received by the Australian steamer and the supply from the surrounding dis trict has ben considerably increased. In consequence of this prices have been reduced. Plums are now selling for two tions for butter remain firm. The wholemade in the retail quotations. Below are the retail quotations corrected to date:

Ogilvie's Hungarian flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 Lake of the Woods flour. \$5.25 to \$5.50 X X X..... 4.75 Three Star (Enderby)..... 4.75 Two Star (Enderby).....4.00 Superfine (Enderby)..... 4.00 Salem..... Wheat, per ton ....\$27.50 to \$30 Oats, per ton......\$25.00 to \$27.50 Barley, per ton.. ...\$28.00 to \$30.00 Midlings, per ton.. ....\$20.00 to \$25.00 Bran, per ton....\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton...\$25.00 to \$27.00 Cornmeal, per 10 pounds....35c. to 40c. Oatmeal, per ten pounds....45c. to 50c. Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.).. .....3c. Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 71D sacks....25c. Potatoes, per pound .. .. .1c. to 11/2c.

Hay, baled, per ton.. .. \$8.00 to \$12.00 Onions, per Ib. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3c. to 5c. Peaches......8c.

Tomatoes..... Watermelons, each .....25c. to 50c. Green corn, per doz. .. . 30c. to 40c. Lemons (California).....25c. to 35c. 

Eggs, Manitoba, .......................20c Butter, Delta creamery, per Ib. Hams, American, per pound. 15c Hams, Canadian, per Ib ... . 15c. to 16c. Bacon, American, per pound. 15c. to 18c. Bacon, rolled, per Ib.. ....12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per pound. 10c. to 12c. Shoulders..... 

## Turkeys, per Ib.......18c. to 20c. BRIGANDAGE IN ASIA MINOR.

Spring lamb, per quarter .. 75c to \$1.25

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

Chickens, per pair....\$1.00 to \$1.50

Pork, sides, per Ib.....

The British consul stationed at Batoum, in Asia Minor, reports to the Londor Times that brigandage in the Cau casus is far from being stamped A determined attack was made last y on one of the licorice factories standing within two hundred yards of a railway station. The brigands, who were well armed, got within the high wall surrounding the buildings, where work carried on night and day. The dwelling house of the owner and his Europea employees, the offices and the facto were all held under hot fire. The ow of the factory went into the veranda and called one of his watchmen, when and the watchman was shot dead.

A running fire on the railway was also kept up, and a passenger trai which arrived during the attack. Wi office and, after three hour's work, ing which they kept up a furious fusi ade, succeeded in breaking open the ir safe, from which they stole about 000 roubles and then made off. gang of these brigands was intercepted by Cossacks on the following day. five of their number were killed. Some of the Cossacks also fell. Murders and outrages are very frequent in the district, and brigandage in general is more or less rife all over the Caucasus.

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Hamid II., sultan to be in a very m nd, although si death of the Rus eign affairs, Prin the "Shadow," as papers dub the Osman, breathes The air is by tatives of the ish government. I places of Asia Min eturn of the Briti waters cannot hav utary effect, and greatly pleased to f Inited States tailed to protect The sultan was when informed th he powers would has been the cust sultan's accession he ascended on Au the deposition of h V. His majesty s make a round of th resent to the amb omission would be effect upon the Tur Pasha was informe Turkish governmen prevent any such nothing less was part of the ministe and the latter was the continuance of elsewhere would en

of the Turkish emp The above was th ply which Tewfik F the embassies, but was glossed with : diplomacy, was to recent events here the powers have for serve mourning an signified rejoicing, Morday would be It is well known that the sultan an considerably taken ently complete ac among the represen ers. In the meany ness is being resum ters of the Turkish the stores of Arm

London, Sept. 2.-Daily News from E serious news has be way of Athens to sacres have been several places in Asmany Christians ha wounded as a result breaks.

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He is Informed That Further Outbreaks Will Endanger Integrity of the Nation.

Reported That Massacres Have Again Been Commenced in Asia Minor.

Constantinople, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 2.—The much-threatened Abdul Hamid II., sultan of Turkey, is known to be in a very much perturbed state of death of the Russian minister for foreign affairs, Prince Lobanoff Rostovsky. in America the "Shadow," as some English newspapers dub the head of the house of Isman, breathes more freely.

The air is by no means clear, however. The entire blame for the recent the outbreaks here had their echo in the places of Asia Minor. Consequently the eturn of the British fleet to Turkish waters cannot have anything but a sal- I have as yet seen." utary effect, and Americans here are greatly pleased to hear that a squadron United States warships has been detailed to-protect American interests. The sultan was decidedly agitated

deposition of his elder brother, Mura effect upon the Turkish troops. Tewfik Turkish government must take steps to prevent any such demonstration, for nothing less was hinted at upon the part of the minister of foreign affairs, and the latter was reminded again that the continuance of the disorder here or elsewhere would endanger the integrity

of the Turkish empire. The above was the real gist of the reply which Tewfik Pasha received at all. the embassies, but the wording, which was glossed with a veneer of Oriental diplomacy, was to the effect that "after recent events here the representatives of the powers have found it suitable to observe mourning and, as illuminations signified rejoicing, such displays upon Monday would be out of place."

It is well known in diplomatic circles that the sultan and his advisors were considerably taken back by the apparently complete accord which exists among the representatives of the powers. In the meanwhile, however, business is being resumed in different quarthe stores owned by foreigners remained

London, Sept. 2.-A dispatch to the cort.

He Visits West Point, Brooklyn Bridge and Other Points of Interest.

Craning His Neck in an Effort to Locate the lop of Gotham's Sky-scrapers.

New York, Sept. 1 .- Early yesterday morning Li Hung Chang boarded the dispatch boat Dolphin to go to West

During the trip Col. Fred. D. Grant pointed out many places of interest to the ambassador, who asked many ques-Li Hung Chang began, through the interpreter, to speak of railroads and their paying 5 per cent. The Dolphin was then passing the Williamsburg sugar refiners and Col. Grant said: of Danvers, Mass. The visit, which is to manager appreciates this as he never There is a place which pays twelve per cent. on an invested capital of \$37,-000,000." The ambassador became interested when he heard this and asked very night. minutely as to what process the sugar

When the vessel was abreast of the he said: "I do not think there is a man naval yard the Chinese flag was run up in Great Britain who wants to fight. It on the mainmast of the old wooden ship would be a terrible calamity, much to sattery on the cob deck fired a salute ter will be amicably adjusted. As Mr. of 19 guns. lyn bridge all the Chinese became very the American commission is not binding much interested, as well as Li. Hung but we should look for their report with Col. Grant explained the de- as much interest as you in the states, tails of the big structure, how long it, and I hope it will shed such a bright took to build it, the cost, the source of light on the whole matter in dispute that revenue being owned by the two cities, the affair will be readily adjusted to the the height, length, the cable system for satisfaction of both sides." the cars and the free promenade for pedestrians. The ambassador asked if the bridge was built by a company. As to the cost of \$25,000,000, he wanted Seattle Banks Decide to Retaliate on to know if it had paid for itself in the 13 years which have elapsed since its impletion. He said it was a wonderful structure and it showed very plainly

how far advanced the American engineers were, and that their ingenuity was emingly inexhaustible. By nine o'clock the Dolphin had passed the battery, and as site rounded to Canadians have been making a discount and turned up the North river the steam craft of all kinds saluted with shrill whistles. Li Hung Chang did not seem to notice these salutes, and kept right on talking to those nearest him. After General Ruger had explained to the sland Constal Post on Governor's 40 cents, and 25 cent pieces for 20 cents.

that the cost of them were, by whom they were occupied, how much income they produced and if they paid well. In reply to a question as to what he thought of them, he replied: "They are indeed wonderful, so many of them, and so high. I am surprised at the height, for I have heard of them in my own coun-

Vice-President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, then pointed out the company's depot on the Jersey shore and explained how the passengers and freight were transferred from New York and Brooklyn by ferry The ambassador seemed to be particularly interested in railroads and entered into a talk with Mr. Thompson, asking him how he became vice president, of the company, and inquiring as to accidents, etc., on the Pennsyl-

vania road Mr. Thompson turned aside a question as to the amount of his salary, where-upon the ambassador said: "The presi dents and vice-presidents of European railroads have no hesitation in telling me the salaries which they were paid. mind, although since has happened the but they also said they never had any acidents, as all the accidents occurred

Passing Grant's tomb the ensign was dipped, and all aboard stood bareheaded until the flag was raised again. Li Hung Chang with his attendants allstood up, but they did not uncover. Afmassacres is now placed by the repressive ter this ceremony the ambassador turned massacres is now as a superstance of the powers upon the Turk-to Col, Grant, who was still by his side, ish government. There are rumors that and said: "I have seen the tomb of Peter the Great, William the First and butcheries of Armenians in several Napoleon, but I have not seen anything so grand as this grand reminder of a great general. It eclipses anything that

Commander Clover, of the Dolphin, was then introduced to the viceroy, and "The

The weather up to this; time was His majesty sent Tewfik Pasha to cloudy and threatening, but rain bemake a round of the embassies and represent to the ambassadors that the Duyvil. The rain did not bother the campaign. (Approx as he was protected by the awn-"That's right.") ing, and he continued to ask Commander Pasha was informed in reply that the Clover numerous questions about the and progress of a country than the prewell.

General Porter and Col. McCook then took the viceroy in hand and explained the exports of pig iron to England. Li Hung Chang listened attentively and these, and more important than all

The rain increased during the luncheon hour, and there was a heavy fall when the Dolphin reached West Point people on the dock, and they were all disappointed. On the advice of his phyters of the Turkish capital, except that on the Dolphin with Col. Fred Grant more aroused to these issues than now. the stores of Armenians and some of and Mayor Strong. The others of the Never did the Republican cause have party braved the rain and drove about such mighty support from the news will not the grounds rapidly, under military espapers of the United States as it has "Suc

several places in Asia Minor, and that hearty welcome as he came ashore. Li many Christians have been killed and Hung Chang bowed frequently in recogwounded as a result of these recent out. nition of the honors paid to him, and he them, and that the way to avoid that expressed himself as being very much crisis is for patriotic men of every sec gratified at what he called an unexpect- tion of the country to unite, and act toed and generous reception by the people gether in the common cause of the SIGHTSEEING of New York. A few minutes later, headed by a squad of mounted policemen, the carriages started for the Wal- me to express the hope that West Vir dorf notel. As they passed along 34th ginia may become prominently a Republ street the crowds became thicker and lican state. (Cheers and cries of 'It will thicker, and when they reached Broad- go Republican this fall all right.") And way all traffic had to be stopped until

they had passed. Li Hung Chang notified Col. Grant to-day that when the Grant tomb is dedicated, in 1897 his minister will plant success of individuals or party, but the for the great general.

HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN. Secretary of State for the Colonies Ar-

rives in New York.

New York, Sept. 2.-The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary on the Teutonic, which arrived this interests, your mines, your mills, your morning. When interviewed at Quarantine, he said his visit was of a purely personal nature and was taken for the purpose of visiting Mrs. Chamberlain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Endicott, Every railroad employe from trackman absolutely of no political significance whatever, will be a brief one, as he intends returning home in about a fort-

Among other things, Mr. Chamberlain went through there, and he seemed sat- said: "The Venezuelan mater is not in issied at the replies which were given to his every question.

It rests entirely with Lord Salisbury, not me." Continuing Simultaneously the saluting deplored. I trust the Venezuelan mat-As the boat neared Brook- Cleveland himself says, the finding of

DISCOUNT CANADIAN MONEY.

Canadian Banks. will retaliate on the Canadian banks for discounting the money of the United States. The matter has been discussed informally by the clearing houses and final action will be taken at once. The banks, which will undoubtedly be taken, and that all have been more or less in-Island, General Porter and Col. Fred The banks will give ten days notice to Grant directed the ambassador's atten-, their customers of the new rule.

A Large Delegation of West Virginia Editors Call on McKinley.

Duties of the Press-Higher Interests That are Involved in the Present Issue.

Canton, O., Sept. 1.—The mountain eer editors of West Virginia have good, healthy lungs. When the party of 86 called on Major McKinley at 3 o'clock this afternoon, several hundred people joined in the gathering. Everyone was enthusiastic and the delegation applauded nearly every sentence Major McKinley spoke. The presentation of the Relican Press Association by Mr. P. W. Morris was unusually witty and en-

Major McKinley was greeted with the greatest of enthusiasm. He said: "Mr. Morris and Gentlemen of the Republican Press Association of West Virginia: It affords me sincere pleasure to give you welcome to my state, my city and home. From no quarter could visitors be more welcome; not from any body of men than the representatives of the Republican press of West Virginia, of a state in which I am intensely interested as a citizen and as a Republican, and because I believe that upon the success of Republican principles her advancement and welfare largely de-

"The cause in which you are engaged in turn he introduced his officers. Li this year is one commanding conscience Hung Chang asked him if the boat was and interest. The Republican cause was a gunboat, and then inquired about her | never more just and righeous than this when informed that the embassies of batteries and inspected the shells and year and the triumph of its principles the powers would not be illuminated, as cartridges, which were brought to him. was never more essential to the general has been the custom, in honor of the sultan's accession to the throne, which before doing so told one of his attendhe ascended on August 31st, 1876, upon ants to take away his pine and tapers, test in the past, but I doubt if there was ever a campaign waged which involved higher interests to the people and your labor. Never degrade it. Promote the country than those presented in this (Applause and cries of

> Nothing is more vital to the standing American navy and the extent of it. servation of its credit and financial hon-He received all the desired information or. (Applause and cries of "That's as to the number of battleships, cruisers, right too.") Nothing is more indispentorpedo boats, etc. When the creek sable to business and property than that was reached, Col. Grant explained that the currency of the country shall be so it was the little bit of water that made honest that it can cheat nobody. Noth-New York an island. Li Hung Chang ing is of greater importance to the welnodded his head as if he knew perfectly fare of the country than the adoption of a policy which will give to labor and capital constant employment with fair returns. (Applause and cries of "Good.")

"But, gentlemen, lying beneath all said to Col. McCook: "Oh, you are a these, is the preservation of law and lawyer, and you can make everything order—the reign of do nestic quiet. In the law has been taken has been taken by appear all right."

In the law everything order—the reign of do nestic quiet. Let us have neither free trade nor free stealth and without the approval of the colors. contention which is upon us this year. In conection with these questions as we spurn the same experiment on the at 1 o'clock. There were about 1500 gravest responsibilities. You help to sicians the ambassador said it was too this juncture of our national affairs. That we intend to have. We want non-est dollars. Our great need now is a discovered and the American people at the process of the country. to-day. This help is not confined to the way of Athens to the effect that massacres have been again commenced in ly 7000 people, who gave the viceroy a cause. (Great applause.) (Great applause.)

All this is an evidence that the people appreciate that a great orisis is upon; that what she gained so gloriously in 1894 will not be lost in 1896. (Great applause.) The Republican party aims higher than that-it is not merely the a tree for him as a token of his regard good of the country it seeks; and it is in that spirit, animated only by patriotic sentiment, that I wish to constantly

speak and act. "There is in my judgment no state whose prosperity is linked more closely to Republican policies than West Virginia. You have extensive river commerce, both on the Ohio and Kanawha, and this is never so prosperous and acof state for the colonies, was a pasenger tive as when your great steel and iron factories are busily employed. (Cries of "That's right.") Your railroads reaching more than 2,000 miles, with their mployes, and all the better off when every field of industry is employed. appreciated it before. Then have you onsidered that perhaps no other equal, territory no other twenty-five thousquare miles of the soil sand of the United States, mighty as her resources are, could contain so many interests whose development, growth and progress are so dependent upon the great

Republican doctrire of protection."

(Great Applause.) Mr. McKinley then described in detail the resources of the state, the state's coal deposits, the unsurpassed deposits of iron, the forests of great extent and furnishing material for innumerable sawmills, the inexhaustible deposits of petroleum, all of which furnished employment to thousands upon thousands of men, and then, in addition to all this. full one-half of the land of the state in use for farming, grazing and wool growing and stock reising have assumed large proportions, and in conclusion he added: "How much these several industries have suffered in the last three years you know better than I can tell you. How much the wool growers have lost, those Seattle, Sept. 2.-The Seattle banks who have sheep and raise wool know accurately. They know what the experience of the last three years has cost them to the very cent. All of these interests are directly affected; all are benefited or injured by our industrial legislation. You know that the people of ten per cent, on American money, and know that every one of them were adthe proposed action of the American vanced by Republican policies (applause) will be a discount of two per cent. on jured by Democratic legislation. (Great paper, while 50 cent pieces of the applause.) With such an almost inex-Queen's Dominion will be received for haustible wealth in your midst, with such possibilities of development and growth, with so excellent a foundation for increased business and greater gen- poned as there was no wind.

eral prosperity, I bid you newspaper men to lose no opportunity to arouse your people to the realization of their true interests and the immense importance to them of the issues of the present campaign, as they affect their material welfare of every business calling or occupation that can be named.

"Your interests as a people no longer run in sectional lines. Thank God, the last lingering enstrangements between North and South are being forever effaced (great applause), and the appeal for the restoration of a system of protection and the continuance of a sound system of finance is infinitely more important to West Virginia than any other political questions that could engage her attention. (Applause.) Sectional tions are no longer discussed. Patriotism is paramount, and the people's welfare and the country's honor are the supreme and overmastering issues comficent operations of a Republican industrial policy, your state has in a brief period practically doubled, its populaperiod practically doubled, its population, quadrupled its wealth, and if you been. Mr. Bryan had the state capital to let him do it. Where would be get continue to advance in the next twenty years as you advanced from 1870 10 1890, you can only hope to do it under a system which encourages home induswilling hands at remunerative wages. (Tremendous applause,) Your development and prosperity under a wise system of tariff will give you better towns,

better farms, better schools, better homes and happier people. (Applause.)
"Take the boulders cut of the stream of progress; do not shut the door of opportunity in the face of your future. and that of your children. On the contrary, open wide your gates, invite new people, and new capital to come in, but remember that you can only do this by a restoration of confidence. You can never do it if you destroy confidence. (Applause.) Strive for a future development of your industries; build up a greater and more profitable home market for the production of your farms; advance that prosperity which enables the employer to pay the highest scale of wages to the workingmen of America, not the lowest. Exalt the character of that comfort and contentment at home which conduces to good citizenship, good merals and good order. Stand up for America and America will stand up for Applause and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley.")

"Restore the principle in our legislation which gave us prosperity. (Cries of "That's right.") Keep the credit of the government untarnished above all else. Keep the currency up to the highest standard of civilized nations. (Renewed applause.) No nation of the world must have better money than we have, and no nation of the world has better money no reflection either upon our or independence that we refuse to adopt the silver. (cries of "We won't.") Work, American people. When silver was deand wages have been cut in two and money in which they were paid. chance to earn these honest dollars by tempted to restore silver to its ancient country's money, to be used in buying all phonest work at home, and then there place by the side of gold, the opponents products of toil. will not be an idle man beneath our of free coinage forced the bill and act

ple of West Virginia and the ultimate place. (Applause and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley.")

A LONG TRAMP.

A Family Forced to Walk Eight Hun-

dred Miles. Denver, Sept. 1.-Charles Davis, his wife and child, arrived here yesterday from a journey on foot that covered almost 800 miles. The family were put off a train on account of the theft of their tickets while asleep. The three left Sacramento about the first of July. Mr. Davis is a landscape artist and says that he and his family suffered severely while coming through the Red desert, and at one time went three days with-

He said: "Pickpockets stole all we had, including \$268, and on our arrival at Ogden we could not get anyone to credit our story, as they all said that it was an old fake. We at last set out on foot and begged food at the small towns and in some instances traded off our garments for the necessaries of life. At night we lay down in any convenient spot. Our chief annoyance was from rattlesnakes, and we lost our dog from a snake bite. Our chief sustenance was rabbits, which we caught for food and cooked the best way we could over a brush fire. Once we ate a rabbit raw.'

PROTEST OVERRULED. But the Juniors Were to Have Another Race To-day.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—Yesterday's interest centred around the N. P. A. A. O. regatta, thousands being gathered along the water front and in boats on the Inlet. All the canoe races went to the New Westminster Canoe Club, they hav- these declarations you know that there ing no formidable competitors. The is a body of people in the United States junior four-oared race was won by the Vancouver club's four, but a protest has been entered by the James Bays, who claim a foul. The other starters were

Portland and Burrard. The double scull race was won by J. H. Senkler and H. Abscande, and the single scull lapstreak, amateur, was won by M. Russell, of Vancouver. nson of Vancouver, defeated Dr. McDowell of Chicago with ease in the senior singles. Of course the result was in the highest degree satisfactory to the spectators, but the race was not trip across the continent telling against

There was also a good attendance at three-minute trot in three straights, his best time being 2:37. In the five-eighths mile dash Endymion was beaten by Reno in 1:07. In the 2:30 trot Primero won with Harry C. second, the best time being 2:42. The one mile running was won by Catalogue in 1:50, with Dixie Land second. The last race of the day, the pony handicap, contrary to expectations, was won by Carlo Blanco, with Sorrel Dan second in .57. The yacht races had to be again post-

BRYAN AT COLUMBUS

Enthusiastically Received by an Audience of Thirty Thousand People.

Free Silver.

Columbus, O., Sept. 1.-The free silver campaign in Ohio touched its highmanding the attention of both North hear the Democratic candidate at the redeem a gold dollar in silver or a silstate capital to-night was greater in Under bi-metallism this foreigner could proportion to the size of the city than not exchange his silver at the mint for grounds for his forum. Inhabitants say the gold? He would have to find so that no other attractions has ever drawn body with the gold; he could not hart so strongly in Columbus, except a display of fireworks in connection with the try, and gives steady employment to state fair on the grounds two years ago, and that would let most of the people of when 40 per cent. more people were gathered.

Mr. Bryan said: "Ladies and gentle-men: This is the largest audience to which I have ever tried to speak, 1 have had occasion to talk where the audience filled the house, but never where the audience filled all outdoors. If you all vote as you now shout, I don't see how there can be any question about the triumph of free silver in

the state of Ohio. "We have entered upon a campaign which means much to the American people. If our opponents speak truly when they describe what will in their judg-ment be the effect of free comage, then the success of the Chicago ticket would certainly be a calamity to the country. If on the other hand we speak the truth when we describe to you the effects of the gold standard, then the maintenance of the gold standard, until foreign nations come to our relief, is an evil which cannot be contemplated by those who love their country. We have begun an uncessing warfare against the gold standard. The Republican party. without declaring the gold standard is good thing, has declared that the gold If you are a syndicate and have control standard must be maintained. I cail of thousands of dollars you may sel! your attention to the fact that no party credit and get money. the history of this country has ever in a national convention commended the gold standard. Its effects are so bad

that no party has dared to uphold it: upon congress as a compromise, and as "Such is the policy, newspapermen soon as the Bland act went into force

than \$42,000,000 new money every year to keep pace with the population and industry, and he advocated that measure on the ground that it gave to the people more money, and yet in his recollections, published only a few months ago, you will find that Senator, Sherman there says that he was in favor of the Sherman law simply to prevent free coinage, and that he was willing to vote for its repeal the day after it was enacted if he could prevent the substitu tion of free coinage. There you will find the chief supporter of the gold standard policy in the United States supporting a bill because it gave money to the American people, and declaring that he

would have voted for the repeal of it the very next day. (Great applause.) "They secured the repeal of the Sherman law and they pretended that when they got that out of the way they would restore silver to its former place. There were some who said the trend of the Sherman law was to that end, and that we had to clear the rubbish away before we could build up a good system and there were others who said that if we stood by free silver we would drive Europe to bi-metallism. But those who made this argument have shown that they were not sincere, and that their purpose was to deceive the American

people. (Applause.) "In this campaign every party in its platform so far has declared that the principle of bi-metallism is better than a gold standard, and yet in spite of who under cover of friendliness to bimetallism are seeking to fasten a gold standard upon the people.

"Now we find people who are afraid of a flood of silver. There is nothing that excites my sympathy more than to find a man who never had enough money in his life, who has not enough to pay his debts, and does not know where the money is to come from to buy food for the next week, afraid of a deluge of silver.' There are some people who have an idea that the free and unfact, or was claimed on account of a relimited coinage of silver would in some a very exciting one, the doctor's long this country. Did you ever try to figure way, they know not how, bring ruin on out just how a man was going to hurt us by bringing silver here? If not, supthe race track. Seattle Dick won the whether you can find any way by which you can be injured.

"Let us suppose you had free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1; then any person in the world owning silver bul-lion could bring the bullion to our mints and have it converted into legal tender silver dollars, just like the one that you use to-day. Now, how could you be injured?

"Suppose some man made up his mind to injure the American people under free coinage; how would he do it? Why, he

would take his silver to our mint. St pose he had a thousand dollars of it, and had it coined into dollars, then he would take these dollars out to hurt the American possess. can people with them, and how would he do it? He could take that money home and he would be required to pay the freight on it, and he would lose the cost of coinage and lose the freight both ways and we could stand it longer than he

"You say that he would trade that silver for gold and take the gold away and leave the silver. Where would he get the gold? Would he get it at the treasury of the United States? Not under bi-metallism, because under bi-metallism the government does not agree to swap. Under bi-meteallism the government converts silver bullion into silver mone and gold bullion into gold coin and make water mark in Cleveland last night, but them legal tender for all debts, public the outpouring of the people to see and and private. But it does not agree to the United States out of danger. "He would have to find somebody with

the gold, and more than that, he would have to find somebody with the gold who was willing to let the gold go? Why, whenever he thought that silver was bet for him than the gold, and not until then

"Well, there is another way that he might do. He might, instead of trading it to us for gold, trade it to us for property. Whenever we have anything to sell, we are looking for a man who has something to trade for what we have to sell, and instead of being frightened. if he will just let us know when he is coming with his silver to exchange for our products, we will meet him at the depot with a brass band and escort him through the town and show him where

he can buy. "Have you ever heard people say that it did not make much difference how much money there was, that you could not get any of it unless you had something to sell? That is a very common argument. Of course you cannot get money unless you have something to sell.

"A gentleman asked me last night how this money could be put into circulation. That, to my mind, is one of the simplest processes. Do you ever have "I desire to impress upon your minds any trouble getting your money into cirthe fact that the enemy we are fighting culation? Now, I know from your conin this campaign is an enemy which has duct that your trouble has just been never gone into an open battle. The ad- like mine, not as to how to get money than we have (great cheering); and it is vocates of the gold standard have never into circulation, but how to keep it from dared to submit the gold standard to the, getting into circulation. Now, here is arbitrament of a ballot. Every step the process. We have the free cointhat has been taken has been taken by age of gold. If any man produces gold from the earth he can take that gold to the mint and have it converted into gold monetized in 1873 the people had not coin, and then he can use that gold coin discussed it, and persons who were to buy anything he wants. But he does members of congress and who voted not spend a dollar of that gold coin make public sentiment, and a right public sentiment is what is most possible sentiment in the same good money in the future of the right public sentiment is what is most properly and the right public sentiment is sentiment in the right public sentiment in the right public sentiment is sentiment in the right public sentiment in the right public sentiment is sentiment in the right public sentime lic sentiment is what is most needed at that we intend to have. We want hon-monetized silver. When the crime was until he puts it into circulation, and the moment he does so it is part of the

"How about silver? The process is just, the same as with gold. The men Daily News from Berlin says that very serious news has been received there by spoons out of, he takes that ci "But the silver sentiment grew until mint and has it converted into mony. 1890, and that year the opponents of That money is his pay for the labor of free coinage, being afraid of the passage producing the silver and paying all his of a free coinage bill, secured another expenses of mining and what there is compromise, which was known as the left over and above that is his profit. Sherman law. In the support of that But he cannot spend a dollar of it with measure Senator Sherman made a out putting that into circulation, whethspeceh, and in the course of that speech | er it be used to purchase the products he went on to say that he required more of your toil and the toil of all who labor. Now, that is where the money gets into circulation. Money is that which the law creates, and which the law makes a

use for. "How are you going to increase the volume of your money? There is only one way, and that is by legislation. Senator Sherman said in 1890 that we needed about \$40,000,000 to keep pace with population and industry. If we needed it then, we need it now, and yet, my friends, the Republican party is not offering you a means by which you can bring into existence the money that the people require to do business with. Why is it? I believe that the platform adopted by the Republican party at St. Louis was written by the men who are interested in making money scarce."

In conclusion Mr. Bryan ur-ed his hearers to vote as their consciences dicfated, and this was greeted by tremendous and prolonged applause.

DEATH OF THE POET SCOUT.

Captain Jack Crawford Killed in Eastern Washington. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 2.-News reach-

ed this city yesterday of the accidental death at the Blewett gold mines, near Blewett, Kittitas county, Friday evening, of Capt. Jack Crawford, who claimed to be the original poet scout.

The accident took place in what are commonly termed the hydraulic claims, located a short distance below Negro creek. Death came instantly and was probably caused by concussion of the brain.

Crawford had been "piping" against the bank, and had stepped upon a small elevation to see what effect the water was having upon the bank. A rock fell from the bank striking him on breast. He was thrown backward and fell down hill eight or ten feet, striking on the back of his head among some rocks. He died instantly.

Whether the claim of Crawford to the title of "poet scout" was founded on semblance, real or fancied, of the famous rover,, remains to be seen. Crawford called himself "Captain Jack" and gave people to understand that he was the oringinal scout. Crawford is described as a tall, gaunt fellow, minus the flowing locks that have been considered as a part of the real "Captain Jack." It is said that Crawford served in the United States army and was one of Custer's scouts. This probably explains his claim to being the original Jack Crawford.

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

Spent \$250,000 for Jewels in Berlin, Which He Presented to His Daughter-in-Law.

New York, Sept. 1.-"Le Comte Li Hung Chang, Ambassador Extraordin- in that form, but in the meantime he is ary and Plenipotentiary," as his card not foregoing any of the delights of the reads, with his two doctors, six cooks, table. secretaries and other followers, is now the guest of the United States. Li will known that no reference need be only stop a few days in New York, as made to it here. While the cables have political exigencies at home demand a recently brought rumors to the effect speedy return to China. He will take a morning train to Philadelphia, where, inished, the statesmen of Europe seem among other things, he will visit the to think otherwise. The Russian gov-Cramp shipyards, and then he will jour ernment detailed a certain Count to folnew to Washington, where he hopes to low Li everywhere in France, Germany remain a week among the ambassadors and England, and to keep track of any and ministers of the foreign countries. negotiations he might enter into with the also hopes to have a lengthy chat with President Cleveland, and if pos- this count has followed Li to this counsible, do something to remove the ban try and will stay with him until he is Chinese immigration. From safe and sound in China again. Washington he will journey direct to Vancouver, B. C., and embark there for

It would please him greatly if he could stop off at Chicago and San Francisco and inspect those cities, particularly the Chinese quarters in the latter place, but his limited time will not allow it. It is needless to say that Li Hung Chang is one of the most notable men of the age. Pretty near every one in this country knows it by this time. It is not so generally known that he is considered the richest man in the world, having an es- Two Thousand Troops to be Sent timated fortune of \$500,000,000. Moreover, he has been burning money ever since he left China to attend the cor-

onation of the Czar at Moscow. An example of the way he spends nis colossal income was given at the Berlin ex-When looking over the jewelry exhibit he saw some diamonds and pearls which he thought would please his daughter-in-law, the wife of his son, Viscount Li. He told the manager through his interpreter that he would buy them. This manager was a stolid German, otherwise he might have faint-The cost of the gems amounted to \$250,000, and while it did not phase Li, it worried his chief secretary, who whispered to the great Chinaman that there was not that much money at immediate command. Li ordered him to see that evidently done, as his daughter-in-law London a week later. Li's coffin is a culty suppressed. subject of interest wherever he travels. He always takes it with him, as he expects to die at any time, and wants to be laid away in the orthodox Chinese style when the time comes. He had his coffin sent to London during the coronation festivities at Moscow, as he fear- report. Maderas was a highly respected its presence might mar the general joy of the Czar. Li Hung Chang has had this coffin for more than thirty years, and every once in a while it is necessary to repair some of the trim- ity for the statement that the insurgents mings, as it is a highly ornamented af- last week dragged Jose Billadosiga, anand a separate state room, was engaged from the British plantation of Media for it on the steamer St. Louis. Its Lucia, and hanged him to a tree in the original cost was \$50,000, and to main- vicinity of that town. Before life betain it for so long a time has cost \$20 .around the world this trip is close to in frightful fashion with machetes. His \$2000. It is made of mahogany, and wife, a native Cuban, was assaulted the wood is cut from a single tree trunk, and finally beaten unmercifully, the only The bottom is curved and rests on sup- excuse given for this outrage being that ports at either end. . Its exterior is veneered with highly decorated carved marrying a Spaniard. wood. It is 8 feet 9 inches long, 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep. There are no hinges to the lid, for at the burial the Cuba, has just arrived, and in an inter-

up and carry it to the cemetery. A canopy of embroidered silk surmounts it, but it is doubtful if this will martial law anywhere. It is certainly be left on when it is placed in the grave. The interior is of metal covered with beautifully decorated silk. In its trav- | Spanish government is firmly determiner the coffin is filled with a number of ed to make use of every possible re fine uniforms, any one of which will be worn by Li when the Celestial journey is begun. The official in charge of the as settled that the Spanish government coffin carries with him a ruby said to be worth \$10,000, which will be placed in its sovereignity! Whether right or the coffin with Li's body as a tribute to the snirt who guards his soul The coffin makes its travels in a big brass-hinged box, and it is doubtful if anyone gets a peep at it during Li's stay in this country, as the coffin is regarded as something sacred by the distinguished

Chinaman and his suite. Prince Bismarck and General Grant agreed that Li was the cleverest diplomat that they had ever met, and he carries his diplomacy down to the little affairs of everyday life. It was a bit of delicate diplomacy to send his coffin to London out of respect for the Czar's feelings, and it also showed his tact and refinement, for Li is a thoroughbred gentleman in every inch of his six feet

Li will be banqueted many times in this country, but not an ounce of food will pass his lips at any of these public feasts. Here his diplomacy will show itself again. He says that he fears that he might place something in his mouth that he would not like and cause him to wince. This he would regard as an affront to his hosts, so he eats nothing. When invited to dine out he eats a hearty meal in his apartments before leaving and then he sits through the banquet without partaking of any of

It must not be imagined from this that Li scorns the delights of the table. He is 71 years old, but he has the appetite of an athelete of 20. In his apartments his dinner is served at 6:30 o'clock by his body valet, a man who sleeps at his door every night, and by three cooks, who follow their handiwork to the dining room. The meal consists from 12 to 16 courses, not counting tea and little cakes at the end. One large tray contains all these various edibles ranged in rows, one above the other. Roast duck is almost always a piece de resistance, which the viceroy eats with kidney beans. Then comes a savory dish of fresh pork, with a quantity of jam. Although the cucumbers are served apart, he usually enjoys them together

with jam and pork. After this the venerable Chinaman turns to shrimps, the flavor of which is

he picks two tender chickens preserved in wine and vinegar along with green peas. Then he is ready to do justice to a slice of fresh pork, cooked in honey with the smallest mushrooms. This is succeeded by a puree made of pigeon's legs and flavored with sour jelly. These are some of the chief plates which constitute the evening meal, and are followstitute the evening meal, and are followed by dessert, consisting of rice cooked with sugar and sponge cakes, and the

whole washed down with tea.

This menu would send most men of 71 into their graves at an early date, but Li goes through it every day, and he is hale and hearty. Some years ago he had a stroke of apoplexy, and when death vists him he expects it to come

The political career of Li is so well

Numerous Fights With Insurgent Bands-A Good Word Spoken for Weyler.

to the Phillipine Islands.

Havana, Aug. 30.-Guerrillas from Vergor Spaine, connected with the Lucitannia division, overtook recently at Luisa the bands of Castillo and Banderas. After sharp fighting the insurgents were dislodged from trenches They left five dead on the field as they retired with their wounded. Seven of the troops are said to have been wound-

ed in the engagement. Insurgents lurking in the outskirts of San Antonio de Los Banos, province of Havana, recently fired into the Spanish military hospital occupied by yellow the bill was paid at once, and this was fever patients. A temporary panic re sulted among the patients, and the exhad the gems when the party reached citement owing to this was with diffi-

> An aged Spaniard named Felipe Maleras, a peaceable citizen residing in the town of Managua, the father of a large family, was recently captured in the suburbs of the town and hanged by the insurgents, so the Spanish officials ed man, and members of his family are connected with some of the best famil-

ies in the island of Cuba. A Manzanillo correspondent is author-It weighs five hundred pounds, other peaceable Spanish citizen, away came extinct, and while he was swing The cost of carrying it ing in midair, they mutilated his body she had been guilty of the offense of

Mexico City, Au.g 30.—Charles Acklid will be fastened at each end with view with the Mexican Herald says: many bands of silk cord. There are 16 | "Gen. Weyler is an extremely able offibig handles, 8 at each side. Two long | cer, perhaps the ablest man for the posipoles of mahogany go along with it so tion to be found in all Spain. The marthat at the burial 32 men can lift it tial law established by the Spaniards in Cuba since the outbreak of the insurrection is absolutely the same as the impossible to predict when or how this devasting struggle will terminate. The source in order to maintain its hold on the island. You may consider it as good will spare no sacrifice toward retaining wrong, Spain imagines she can crush

the revolution.' London, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid says that the Spanish government has approved of the conduct of Captain General Weyler and of his issuance of his orders prohibiting the people of Cuba and foreigners resident in Cuba from having any intercourse with the foreigners outside the island of Cuba, and also his much discussed decree prohibiting the gathering of the sugar and coffee crops.

Madrid, Aug. 30.-The official tele grams received here from Capt.-Gen. Blanco, governor of the Phillippine islands, announce that a thousand rebels took the field against the Spanish forces for the purpose of bringing about revolution. The insurgents were badly armed and easily defeated. Troops are now in pursuit. Gov. Blanco, however, estimates the Separists number at east 4,000. He has asked the Spanish government to send reinforcements. The Spanish ministry to-doy decided to send 2.000 troops to the Phillippine islands without delay.

Sent it to His Mother in Germany. Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the emoloy of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says: "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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Tupper Said to be Preparing "Roast" for the Governor-General

Tory Senators Wisely Decide to A Millionare Brewer Suicides-Nothing But Saw Wood.

Premier's Views in Regard to the Dismissal of Public Officials.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-An interesting de bate is expected upon the correspond-ence between the governor-general and recognizing that there was no other way. to get rid of Tupper. There is said to be great chagrin among the Conser-vative leaders to find that there is great lack of any indignation against Lord Aberdeen for his action. In fact, the people here feel that the governor-gen paring to "roast" Lord Aberdeen in a great constitutional speech, for which he is now preparing data.

Some apprehension was felt in government circles that the senate might prove obstreporous and a deadlock might result, but the assurance is coming from the strongest Tory senators that no apprehension need be felt, as they will be most agreeable and accommodating. The fact is the senate feels it has a slim hold on public sympathy and is not anxious to weaken the thread by which it

is suspended to the constitution. In the debates committee to-day the conduct of three French translators, Vanasse, McLeod and Lasalle, for interfering in the late elections was under review. Vanasse admitted that he had said in Richilieu county that Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Bruneau were traitors to their race and religion. Lasalle and McLeod denied certain charges which were made against them, and the case had to be further postponed. A charge was laid against Jos. Bouchard. His case will come up at next meeting. It is acknowledged generally that all of those parties were more or less engaged in politics, but what the committee wants to get at is, whether they were offensive partizans? When the Conservative government found that previous translators had taken part in an election no examination was made into their

case. Chapleau secured their dismissal without any investigation. Yesterday the dismissal of public offiials was under discussion. Replying to personally ne did not object to an official holding views in favor of one party or the other and exercising the right of franchise. "But," said Mr. Laurier, "If he has worn the party badge, if he bas been seen on the public platform. if he has taken part in any party proessions and promoted the interests of the candidate of his party, that man has taken his official life in his hands." Mr. Stevens, superintendent of the Manchester ship canal, had an interview with Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. Mr. Fisher in reference to development of Canadian trade by the Manchester route. As is well known, Manchester is now a seaport, but the shipping arrivals have not been up to the expectations of the canal company. Manchester is anxious for a direct line

of steamships from Canada, and the canal company is prepared to offer liberal inducements in that direction. In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Patterson was introduced by Hon. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Sutherland, and Hon. Mr. Blair by Hon. Mr. Davies and Colonel Demville, amid applause from the gov-

ernment side. After dragging on for several days the debate about the participation of civil servants in politics was concluded last night. All the big gladiators participated yesterday, and Tupper's active part in politics during his occupancy of the high commissionership has been challenged. Sir Charles defended himself on the ground of the extraordinary nature of the issue and claimed that the policy of the Liberals, which was unrestricted reciprocity, might have led to political union with the United States, and he felt called upon to make a departure and come to the rescue of the empire. He was lauded and jeered, and Cartwright gave him a good scoring. Hugh John made a strong plea to save Baldwinson's head. Hugh John claimed that Baldwinson had not taken part in Dominion election matters, but McDonell says he had been one of the

chief organizers of the Icelanders in the interests of the Conservative party. A conference with a number of members was held in the Northwest room this morning to discuss the possibility of securing cheaper transportation of live stock of the farmers to the old country. Hon. John Sanfield Macdonald, representing the Patrons, laid the scheme before the meeting to establish abattoirs at various points in the Dominion, and in order to accomplish this

object government assistance may be The government have withdrawn the Thousand Islands from sale, with a Daily Telegraph from Dublin says that view of their being purchased by the to all intents and purposes the National Ontario government for park purposes. In the meantime Mr. Haggart has got one of the best ones, which was purchased for him by Mr. Ferguson, a law

yer of this city. Montreal, Sept. 2.-Archbishop Fabre. of Montreal, leaves for a visit to His Holiness the Pope, to-morrow, and it is supposed that he will discuss the pro-

Sifton arrived from the West yesterday amendments to be proposed to-day, sugmorning. He stated that as soon as the other members of the cabinet returned a council would be held and the school question discussed. There are no further announcements at present.

Woodstock, Sept. 2.-Mr. Patullo, Liberal, and Dr. Munro, Independent, have nominated for the vacancy in North Oxford in the Ontario house caus- the last moment, might be accepted. ed by the resignation of Sir Oliver

-Closing out bicycles, a few left. Shore's Hardware.

a. Mr. John Hays Hammond Talks About the Jameson Raid.

> Maybrick Ill in Prison.

London, Sept. 2.-Reports have been circulated in the United States that Mr. John Hays Hammond, an American engineer, and late manager of the Debers mines of South Africa, has had a serious dispute with Dr. L. S. Jameson, leader of the Transvaal raid, and a representative of the Associated Press had sir Charles Tupper which led to the resignation of the late ministry. The feeling here is that Lord Aberdeen practically kicked the government out, between himself and Dr. Jameson, Mr. an interview with Mr. Hammond on the Hamomnd said: "The rumor is absurdly untrue," adding, "I never had any meney transactions of any kind with Dr. Jameson. So far as my personal feelings go, I admire the man. But I and other reformers have one great eral did perfectly right in the interest of the country. However, Sir Charles ly. he has allowed us to remain under the impuration of cowardice, and has ly that reformers have one great grievance against Dr. Jameson, namely. stated he started for Johannesburg in obedience to our request. "Our lips have hitherto remained sealed, but solely to help Dr. Jameson and his fellow prisoners. Had we spoken while in the hands of the Boers of before the trial here, their fate might have been different.

> A dispatch to the Chronicle . from Vienna says that Mouthner Von Harkow, a millionaire prewer, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. He left a letter attributing the self-murder to the attacks of anti-semite newspapers which accused him of defrauding the authorities in the matter of payment of Octori taxes.

Baroness de Roques the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, had an interview with the prisoner last week. She says that she found her daughter very ill in the infirmary, and thinks her condition hopeless. The baroness adds that Mrs. Maybrick is not likely to survive the winter. Mrs. Maybrick, according to her mother, is absolutely crushed with despair, and she says it would wring a person's heart to see her. It is reported that John Duff, another

Irish political prisoner, has become dangerously insane. Albert George Whitehead, the insane Irish-American dynamiter recently re-leased from Portland prison, who, on the home of his relatives at Skibbereen the Spanish government has taken aland disappeared, has been traced to the mountains beyond Bantry, where his trail was lost. The parties which were Hon. Mr. Foster the premier said that organized to search for him have given up all hope of finding him and have returned home.

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IRISH NATIONALISTS.

Common Opinion Seems to be That the Convention Will End in a Failure.

London, Sept. 2.-A dispatch to the Irish convention is over, and common opinion is that it has been a complete failure.

The morning papers speak of the convention in Dublin as likely to assume the form of a melancholy wake over the | the Pirgua hills. He camped at Aguirre, corpse of the Irish parliamentary agita-The Healyite-Parnellite section, despite the Pope's prayer for an end to the dissension, still holds aloof, thus in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work." 75-cent bottles for sale by all druggists. Langley & Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—Attorney-General the dissension, still holds aloof, thus widening the very breach which it was the convention's object to close. The gesting a conference of the representatives of the different sections of the party, even if passed, which is not likely, will not lead to any practical results. It is understood that Dillon and Davitt are much distressed with regard to the olive branch held out by them to their opponents, which they had hoped, till

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A Compaign of Fire and Pillage to Commence Against the Cuban Rebels.

Spanish Premier Canovas Cables Capt. Gen. Weyler to Hurry Things Up.

New York, Sept. 2.-A dispatch to the World from Havana says:

The rebels must be defeated before the end of the year. Premier Canovas the night of August 24, escaped from cabled to Gen. Weyler explaining that arm at the developments of a recent interview between United States Minister Taylor and the Duke of Tetuan, Spain's minister of foreign affairs. Gen. Weyler cabled back to Madrid that in that case he must resort to ex-

treme methods. "Do as you please," replied Senor Can-Thereupon Gen. Weyler determined to

ssue shortly an edict forbidding the grinding of the season's sugar crop. When the edict appears war will begin in earnest. Cubans will occupy the hills and woods, and the Spanish troops will be in the cities and towns. The sugar CADTEDC mills will be destroyed by both sides,, for Weyler will adopt Gomez' tactics and enter upon a campaign of extermination. Cuba will be made desolate by fire and sword. The torch will be applied by regulars and insurgents alike to everything which might give aid and comfort to the enemy. Everybody out side the military lines will be shot with-

out challenge. There was a panic in political and financial quarters when Gen. Weyler's intention leaked out. The Marquis of Apeztegula, the chief of the Conservative party, was immediately summoned to Havana by wire and arrived yesterday from the Constancia sugar planta tion, where he was making extensive preparations for next year's crop. A meeting of the Conservative leaders was held. Planters and politicians of great influence were present. After a long and not discussion, in which Gen. Wey ler's edict was denounced without stint, resolutions were adopted to this pur

First, that a committee, composed of the Marquis of Apezteguia, Pasquel Goigochea and Fatacco Sanchez, visit Weyler and try to prevail upon him not

to issue the edict. Second, if he persists in his determination to issue the edict, that the government at Madrid be urged to recall Wey-

These audacious resolutions are the talk of the city, as it is well known that Spanish rule in Cuba has always been upheld by, and in control of the Conservative party, especially in times of first case of a captain-general being virtually dismissed by the Cuba Conservatives. In the last war Captain-General Dulce was sent back to Spain by the Volunteers-Conservatives. Captain-General Campos was also sent to Spain by

The workmen in a Spanish cigar factory, operated by an Englishman named Bock, made a public demonstration Friday night in favor of Spain, at which the favorite cry was "Death to the Americans."

Gen. Quintin Bandera, after defeating the Spanish forces under Captain Bulbano at Bacunagua, Pinar del Rio prov ince, wrecking a train and seizing the booty, marched eastward with 300 men, crossed the trocha unmolested through southwest of Alquizar, Havana province,, and is reported to be at the ruined sugar mill Mirosa, near Quivican. The Nanigos, an African secret association correspondent to the Italian Mafia, has taken a hand in politics. Partisans of the Evien gang accused those belonging to the Ecoria of disloyalty in having joined the company of Spanish negro volunteers, formed by a negro called Pastor Veitia to escort Gen. Weyler. The Ecoria gang resented this charge and attacked the Evien men in the Nanigos quarter. Severa persons are reported killed and many wounded. Forty negroes have been ar-

police. The Matanzas court of justice refuses to obey Gen. Weyler's order to remove the Sagua judge. Gen. Weyler threat- G. HEATHERBELL, Hornby I. land, B. C.

ened to abolish the court if it disregar its autocratic order. Lawyers here Spaniards included, resent Gen. Wes ler's interfering with the civil courts. The Spanish liner City of Cadiz has arrived with reinforcements.

Captain Tomaso reports that 500 sol diers, mostly Andalusionas of the wors character, mutined on the voyage. The leaders had to be put in irons. Nothing serious happened, however, as prece tions against just such a thing had bee taken previous to their embarking. The were not allowed to have their arm while on the ship.

Gen. Weyler has ordered that all rel atives of the rebels must register at the paluce. All letters and parcels ser them are to be opened and examined fore delivery. Visitors are to be sha owed. The sheriffs have begun visiting private residences to carry out the order Oscar De Los Reyes and Juan M guel Ferrer are to be sent to Chiferen islands.

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Repudiate Chicago Platform and Its Supplement, the Populist Platform.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 2.-The state convention of gold Democrats decided the following platform: "The Democrats of the State of New

York, assembled in convention at Syrase, adopt the following platform: The maintenance of the constitution in its integrity; the preservation of the national credit unimpaired and the naonal honor unsulfied; the freedom of the individual to engage in all the pursuits of life unhampered by the interference of paternal government, and the right of every citizen to receive the reward of his labor undiminished by a

are the fundamental and essential principles of the Democratic party. We repudiate the Chicago platform and its supplement, the Populist platform adopted at St. Louis, because both violate and attack all these Democratic

'We repudiate the nominations of the Chicago convention. Its candidate for esident stands as much upon the Popuist platform, with its demand for unimited demand for paper money distribnited direct to the people, and its socialand anti-American demands for extension of paternal government, as Chicago. He actively sought the Popuhe has never rejected it, and he has

opulist platform.

More than all, we deplore the outthe adoption of the Chicago platform, and detest the attempt to divide demoeratic people, all standing with equal ights and opportunities before the law, ich and poor, and under the stimulus the class prejudices thus aroused to treat with reckless contempt the views of the large and earnest minority of the convention who sought to confine its utterances to a declaration of Democratic rinciples. This platform is accepted by the presidential nominee of the convention in the spirit in which it was dopted. Every speech he delivers is filled with inflammatory appeals to the poor against the rich, in a base, un-American effort to obtain votes by creating and stimulating a passionate class hatred among our people. We appeal to our Democratic fellow citizens to seriously consider this, which is the gravest feature of the pending election. How long can our Democratic institutions endure if this assault upon them

"The Chicago platform attacks the stitution, both in its letter and spirit. threatens to overcome decisions of the supreme court displeasing to the party caucus, by packing the court by n increase of the number of judges, thus striking a deadly blow at the vital onstitutional principle of the independof the judiciary. Even the guise resenting federal interference in local affairs, it condemns the exercise of the onstitutional right of the federal executive to protect the transportation of mails and the freedom of commerce among the several states and to enforce

resisted by force and riot. "In proposing to open the mints of the United States to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, when the relative market value of silver and gold now in the proportion of 32 to 1, Chicago platform threatens a partial repudiation of the public debt, the validity of which the constitution declares 'shall not be questioned.' It reaches a climax of arbitrary interference with individual rights when it seeks to force its debased money upon provide for payment in any medium more valuable than the depreciated legal tender which it proposes to establish.

"We repudiate the Chicago platform because it proposes to substitute for our present standard of value, which is equal to the best in the world, an unstable and depreciated standard which has been rejected by every civilized and prosperous nation and which would put us n a monetary level with China, Mexico and other countries where labor is notoriously underpaid. The Chicago platorm declares against gold monometalism and advocates legislation which must inevitably lead to silver monometallism; it advocates a monetary system which would offer an unlimited fund of speculation to the capitalist, but would materially reduce the purchasing power of every dollar paid to the wage earners and punish honest thrift by depreciating the value of every savings ank deposit and life insurance policy; t advocates liberal pensions, and at the same time seeks to impair the value of every pension paid by the government; it condemns the only method provided for keping inviolate the national credit, and favors a policy which must result in partial repudiation of the public debt; disapproves of the issue of national bank notes secured by the pledge of government bonds, and suggests no substitute therefor except unlimited paper money redeemable in debased and fluctuating coin; it covertly attacks the existing civil service laws; upon the preservation and extension of which the efficiency of the public servce depends; it contemptuously omits all reference to the administration of the only Democrat who in this generation has held the presidential office whose integrity of pubcacts and firm determination to maintain the national honor has been recognized and acknowledged by all class-

os of his fellow-citizens. "We heartily commend the adminisration of Grover Cleveland. He has trace of Salt Rheum now." His administration has been honest and economical. He eserves the thanks of the whole people, and has earned and will receive the praise of a grateful posterity.

"We hold that it is the duty of the government of the United States, in the xercise of its constitutional functions respect to coinage and currency, to follow and not force the preferences of W. Hart, Rossland, are at the Driard. ern home by the Boscowitz last evening. land.

by an act of congress. In face of t act in the United States, and the unmis-takable world-wide selection of gold in prefrence to silver as a monetary stand-ard, any attempt to tamper with the standard is vicious in principle, dishonest in practice, destructive of confidence and thoroughly un-Democratic. We are therefore, in favor of a firm and unvarying maintenance of the present gold standard of value so long as that standard continues to be a monetary fact. We believed that the federal government should be entirely divorced from the business of banking, and therefore de-

the reissuing of such notes when they have once been redeemed in gold. "We favor the enactment by congress of such legislation as will permit the establishment of a banking currency ample in volume for the needs of business, readily adjusting itself to such needs, absolutely secure in every contingency and at all times redeemable

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mand that the repeal of all laws author-

"We are opposed to Republican protec-We recognize in protection by which the federal power of the taxation on imports is exercised for the benechasement of the standard of value, fit of a class, the mainstay of trusts, the parent of monopoly, the fruitful source of the present political dangers which threaten the nation. The silver agitation began in the efforts of the producers of silver to obtain a higher price for their products, and they have as much right to seek the interference of the government in their behalf, however fruitless it may be, as have the manufacturers of steel and cottons. The Bland-Allison act of 1878 and the socalled Sherman act of 1890 were measnres largely designed to afford protection to the producers of silver; and the latter act, under which, from 1890 to does upon the platform adopted at 1893, the government of the United States purchased more than 4,500,000 ist nomination. Having obtained it, ounces of silver, or nearly six tons per month, and issued treasury notes therenever repudiated the declarations of the for. so threatened the national credit and produced such distrust of the power of the government to maintain its stanburst of sectional hate which attended | dard of value that to this, far more than to any other influence, is due the years, and the consequent free silver sion its only hope of success.

cient administration of the public busiremainder of the unclassified service. our country, we cannot indorse the candidates nominated at Chicago or the the sultan. champion of Republican prohibitory prodeclare, therefore, that the approaching convention at Indiananolis should nomnate a Democratic platform Democratic candidates, to whom we pledge our gates to that convention to use every effort to bring about such nominations."

## STILL IN HIS PRIME.

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of Hastings County, can boast of wonderful health and vigor for his age.

"Although I am over 84 years of I did."

Mr. Moore, however, had a narrow escape from death about a year ago. "1 was so bad with indigestion," he writes, "that the doctors gave me up. I tried various alleged remedies but found them no good. One day our popular druggist, F. C. Humphries, sent me a sample of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to try. The result was marvellous. After taking two I was able to get up. Then I sent for a box. I could soon eat anythe public by forbidding contracts which thing. In a short time I was able to walk two miles, to Bancroft and back, with ease."

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A GIRL'S FOOLISH ACT. Plays at Suicide and Now Her Life is

in Danger.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Belle Meinert, a 19-year-old girl, attempted suicide by shooting herself in the left breast because her lover, Jos. Cuneo, said that he no longer cared for her. Coneo is a carpenter 23 years of age, and lives vith his parents at 2433 Howard street. He promised to visit the girl at her home 1312 Nebraska street, earlier in the

evening, but did not do so. The girl, after waiting for a while set out to find him. She visited a saloon on the corner of 15th and Minna street, which Cuneo frequents and found him playing cards. She called her lover out and the two walked together out Howard street, discussing their love affairs. Cuneo told the girl that he could no longer keep company with her. He said that his parents were opposed to his marrying her. Miss Meinert then fired

Wore Greased Gloves Seven Years. John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont., had Salt Rheum so severe that for seven years he wore greased gloves. He writes: "I used a quarter of a box of Chase's Ointment. It cured me. No Chase's is a sterling remedy for piles. Avoid imitations. 60c. per box.

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## GO FORTH AND KILL THE YUKON REGION

out Doubt Ordered by the Authorities.

3,000, and 4,000 Christians Put to Death.

Constantinople, Aug. 30.—The embassies will not be illuminated to-morrow, izing the issuing of legal tender or treasury notes by the government or the anniversary of the sultan's succesmassacres. The dragomans of the embassies, while they will go to the Yildiz Kiosk to convey the good wishes of the ambassadors, have been instructed to leave notes which, although they congratulate the sultan upon the anniversary, express deep regret at the recent outrages

There is no longer any doubt that the massacres were organized by the Turkish authorities, and it has been ascertained that orders were not given to the Bashi Bazouks to cease massacring the Armenians until the bloody work had been going on for thirty hours. It is also a fact that hundreds of Turks were ing the authority of the United States brought over from the Asiatic side of the Bosperus in order to take in the massacres, and many Armenians were put in boats which were then taken out they have been drowned.

Although it may be true that the atwith the Armenian revolutionary committee, it is admitted on all sides that justified, and that from 3.000 to 4.000

terfere in the Armenian question. People in a position to judge the sitbusiness depression of the last three tan has once more approached dangerously near to the point of forcing upon agitation, which finds in more depres- the powers the necessity of dismembering the Turkish empire. The joint note "We believe the enforcement of the of the embassadors of the powers askcivil service laws is essential to an effi- ing the Turkish government to suppress the disorders in this vicinity is like simness, and we commend the extension of ilar notes of the powers regarding the the development of its mineral resourthose laws by President Cleveland to the massacres in Armenia. The warning ces. that the sultan is endangering the "As Democrats loyal to the mainten- Turkish empire by permitting a continance of the constitution and zealous in uance of the state of anarchy which from St. Michael's on the steamer Berour support of the credit and honor of prevailed is not looked upon as likely tha. Of those who returned with him

The Armenians who surrendered at quently taken out of the sultan's jurisdiction, frankly announced that it was \$50,000 as the result of one season's intended to continue the work of agitation until the wrongs of the Armenhearty support, and we instruct our dele- ians are redressed, and later a circular was received at the embassies from the firming the announcement that the agitation would be continued.

The American college at Hisar and the Bible house at Stamboul are still guarded by troops, and Minister Terrell North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale has done everything possible under the circumstances to protect the lives and property of Americans. Vesby Pasha and Chakir Pasha have

peer appointed military commanders of of the oldest and best-known residents | Pera and Calata, respectively, with stringent orders to restore quiet. The commission appointed on Friday by the minister of police to inquire into the revolutionary rioting, consisting of eight the decrees of the federal courts when age," he says, "I feel as young as ever | Christians and Mussulmans, accused of excesses, have already been arrested. A dispatch received here from Philip-

nopolis says that a serious conflict oc curred last week on the Turkish and Bulgarian frontier. It seems to have been an outpost affair, near the village of Shirovalka. Twelve Turks were killed or wounded, and five Bulgarians were wounded. As a result further and much more dangerous complications are

anticipated. Washington City, Aug. 31.-The Turkish legation has received from the ablime porte the following telegram: The central committee of the Armenian revolutionists of Constantinople organized on a vast scale a programme of disorders and criminal acts. . Separate groups of these revolutionists began their misdeeds at the same hour at different points of the capital. Besides revolvers and daggers, they used bombs and dynamite. About fifty of these men entered separately into the imperial Ottoman bank, killing the guards and policemeen, and throwing their heads into the streets. Availing themselves of the confusion that followed, they burst open the doors of the bank and threw bombs through the windows on the heads of the passers-by. Five Turkish ladies were cut to pieces by an going to fight a duel once and the minexplosion, and two French clerks of the ers told them that whoever killed the provided cold storage on their steam-

durried to their rescue. At the same ed at Stamboul, was taken possession of the streets near by. At Haskini the church at Pera, a great number of dynamunicated, in the name of Jesus Christ, | winter. all the criminals who put in jeopardy

member of the high court of Turkey. to the lodges along the line of the E. & N. R. R. and in Nanaimo.

The Turkish Butcheries Were With- An Interesting Interview With a Pioneer of This Northern District.

Thirty Hours of Slaughter - Between | The Miners Want a Railroad and Have Memorialized Both Governments.

> The gold miners of the Yukon region are anxious for better means of getting in and out of the country, and particularly for better mail facilities, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Earlier in the season a meeting of the Yukon Order of Pioneers was held at Forty Mile creek and the Canadian government was memorialized to authorize the construction of a railroad from Taku bay to Tatlin lake, the headwaters of the Hootalinka river, a distance of about 60 miles. From here there is unimpeded steamboat navigation to the uth of the Yukon, of which the Hootalinka is a tributary. A part of this railroad would be in United States territory, and for this part of the undertak-

will have to be secured. In addition to memorializing the Canadian government on the subject, the Pioneers authorized William R. Lloyd sea. Their fate is unknown, but and Capt. A. S. Blanchard, who left there is not the slightest doubt that Forty Mile creek for the United States on July 15th of this year, to forward the undertaking in any way within their tack on the Ottoman bank originated power. It is claimed that sufficiently acurate surveys have been made to demonstrate that there are neither enginthe massacres which followed were not eering difficulties in the way, nor expensive construction required. people lost their lives in this city and route opened up would make the Yukon its suburbs during the past week. The region infinitely easier of access, and Armenians also intended to attack the especially easier and cheaper to get out palace, the branch office of the Credit of. It would be practicable then to get Lyonnaise and other places, the avowed in or out of the country at any time durbject being to force the powers to in- ing the summer season. Getting out of the country would then not necessitate the long trip down the mouth of the uation accurately believe that the sul- Yukon to St. Michael's, and then the three thousand mile trip by sea. Espe-

cially would the mails be facilitated. Mr. Lloyd does not think there would be any difficulty in securing the money to build the road, if the right to build it could be secured. He has great faith in the future of the Yukon region and He went into the region in the early season of 1888, and this is his first return to civilization. He came to have more than passing effect upon on that vessel who had spent at least one season in the mining country, not one, he said, returned with less than tection nominated at St. Louis. We the Ottoman bank, and who were subse- \$2000, and from that they had as high as \$100,000. One man, he said, had

> work. "The mining so far," he said, "has all been placer mining, but we are just beginning to discover quartz. At Cone Atmenian revolutionary committee con- Hill, Capt. John Healy, the manager for the North American Trading and Transportation Company, has an interest in a ledge right on the bank of Forty Mile creek which runs \$8 a ton and is free milling. It is so situated that he can run a steamboat right along-side of it. Milling machinery has already been sent up there and by next

eason will be running "Several ledges of mineral-bearing rock have been discovered on the banks | much larger increase. Salmon which of the Yukon itself. One about 40 miles above Forty Mile creek runs \$20 in gold. \$20 in silver and about \$10 in copper to the ton, but it is not free milling. Near old Fort Reliance there is a ledge that runs about \$9 to the ton, free milling. On Miller creek I have a quartz property that assays about \$18.50 worth of gold, silver and lead to the ton. But I feel sure we have not got the richest part of it vet

camp just now, a great many having of these abattoirs would bring about, left Forty and Sixty mile creeks to go a market would be opjened up in Brithere. A man can't starve in that country if he is willing to work. There are any number of placers where a man scheme as set forth by Mr. Porter. Now can make \$5 a day, which, in spite of as to what he wants in return for his the high price of provisions, will keep a company. He asks the Dominion govman from going hungry. But ordinarily men won't continue working a placer years. If the government would conthat don't yield at least \$8 a day. Ten sent to do this then the promoters would dollars a day is the regular wages paid, and work at that price can generally be secured. Now that a method of winter mining has been discovered the

output will increase very rapidly. the country come out without ever at- settled, the necessity for such a propect tempting to do any prospecting. They is being strongly advanced by those who get discouraged before they get to the are advocating the scheme. mining camps and just push right on

down the river to St. Michael's. Yukon mining region. Two men were it would be well to remember that the bank were wounded and would have other would swing for it at once, so peen killed if Turkish soldiers had not they changed their minds. Of course, now that there is a regularly constitutnoment the home of Djelal Bey, situat- ed government at Forty Mile and Circle City, more regular methods of preservby the revolutionists, who threw a rain ing order will be followed, but I doubt bombs on those who happened to be whether they will be more effective. "It gets cold in the winter, but there nilitary was attacked, and one officer are no severe storms. No one in good and many soldiers were killed. At the health will suffer. There are at least Psomatia quarter another band of Ar- a dozen women with their husbands in menian anarchists took possession of the the Forty Mile creek region and I guess public schools and began to throw fully as many in the Circle City region. nombs in all directions, killing many The Indians of this region are the best innecest victims. In many parts of the Indians in the world. They are good capital, and even in the Armenian workers and trustworthy. Dogs are an absolute necessity for packing commodimite bombs were discovered. The Ar- ties in the winter. About seventeen menians faithful to the imperial throne horses were brought in this season, but are indignant and the patriarch excom- I doubt if they will be of much use in

"We now have six mails a year, three the shot that will probably cost her her the lives of the innocent men and wo- American and three Canadian. But men. The patriarch begged the Sub- there is one piec of red tape connected ime porte to communicate to the pres- | with it that is very exasperating. The bytery the names of the revolutionists, American mail that came down the riv- comes a settled fact that the governin order to stigmatize in both the civil- er was not opened at Forty Mile creek ized worlds their crimes and horrors. A to deliver the mail addressed to that the commercial community will soon find special commission has been instituted place because it is in Canadian terri- out a way of doing all kinds of work to judge the revolutionists caught in tory. It was taken on to Circle City arms, as well as all Mussulmans who and then the Forty Mile mail was sent have been arrested under the charge of back. This delayed it about a month. been loyal to the principles of true Dem-Ointment cures every irritant disease retaliation. This commission is compos- I suppose the Canadian mail that came



Or Summer Outing When packing up it would be a mistake to leave this out Johnston's Fluid Beef

Ottawa, Aug. 28,-Another dead meat scheme is being presented to the Laurier government with a view of a very heavy subsidy being secured from the. Dominion treasury. It is only a few in bringing reunion and harmony into years ago that a similar proposition was laid before the government, but the issue of a prospectus of the company on the London market, which disclosed the true inwardness of 'he whole affair, prevented the public and the Canadian taxpayer from paying tribute to one of the perous wild-cat schemes which are being thrown in the face of the unwary in a very seductive manner from tim to time. The name of Sir Hector Langevin was connected with the original scheme, which was being pushed forward by a Mr. Bender in the province of Quebec. Mr. Bender has again turned up at Ottawa, but with a change of government at the capital he appears in the background, and A. T. Porter, who hails from England, is now pushed to the front for the purpose of furthering the interests of the proposed "National

Abattoirs and Refrigerators" at the

city of Quebec. A delegation of members of parlia ment, headed by Mr. Choquette, M.P., waited on the premier and minister of agriculture yesterday ((Thursday) and introduced Mr. Porter, who explained to the representatives of the administration the character of the scheme. The proposition of Mr. Porter was to erect on a suitable site near Quebec abattoirs and refrigerators of the most approved pattern, together with their accessories, such as packing house and fertilizing works, similar to those now used in the United States, and sufficiently large to receive and handle all the perishable goods of Canada for some time to come. He would provide steamers suitable to bring the goods to the European market, as well as make provision for their disposal on the other side, so that they would not be sacrificed for the lack of proper facilities there. English prices being ahead of Canadian, a cheap and rapid transport would of necessity bring largely increas ed returns to the producers of this country. In the matter of meat and fish e, as the price of these arcticles do not fluctuate very much, enormous advantages were sure to accrue to the Canadian producer by the establishment

of such a system. So Mr. Porter point-

He gave figures to show the price of cattle, dead weight, in Canada, and what chilled meats brought in England. There was to be obtained in this way an increase of from five to eight cents a pound. In sheep there was a very sold from 2 to 10 cents a pound in Canada brought from 12 to 24 cents in England. That there was a market for these products was shown from the trade and navigation returns. Last year there was exported 6',941,400 lbs of cattle and 17,505,060 lbs of sheep. The increase obtained in the price of the above exports would mean about \$834, 464 to the Canadian farmers. But in addition to the large increase in the ex-"Circle City is the biggest mining port of cattle, which the establishment tain for eggs, butter, poultry, fruit, etc. So much for the advantages of this ernment to give \$250,000 a year for ten spend \$1,000,000 in connection with the scheme before drawing any of the subsidy. The abattoirs would have a capacity of 2,000 tons per week for perishable goods. As the exclusion of live "About half of the men who go into cattle from England has been definitely

In the face of this propsition to the government, which may or may not "There has never been a murder in the mean a raid on the Dominion treasury, Dominion and Allan line companies had ships, but as nobody seemed to use it it was taken out. The reason for this was said to be that there was no refrigerators on the railways. If that he the only excuse the whole question can be solved without government intervention of subsidy, for the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways are always ready to supply anything for which there is a public demand. What ought to be kept in mind by the government is that the cost of moving butter, cheese, eggs, meat and other produce to the consuming market, must be paid for out of the price received for these commodities, and not out of the contributions of the general taxpayer. Artisans ought not to be taxed to procure profits for farmers nor to cheapen the food of Englishmen. The government may be able to do something in bringing all parties together so they may act in concert, but the export trade of the ought to be self-supporting, if it is to be a national benefit. Whenever it be ment has ceased to meddle in business for which suitable profits can be obtain-

The result of the elections in North Grey and Queens & Sunbury will have of the skin, allays itching instantly, and ed of eight Christians and Mussulmans, up the river was handled in the same the effect of a short session. As it was under the presidency of Djelal Bey, a way, so that the Circle City mail was a great tactical mistake for the opposicarried on to Forty Mile and then back. Ition to contest either of these seats in "Captain McQuestin is the best known | the face of the Liberal wave which is Dr. Lewis Hall, G.C.T. of the 1.O.G. man in the country. He went in there just passing over the country, so it would be a worse blander to the country. sarily prolong the session with so little W. M. McClaren, Hamilton, and Jas. business before the house. As for the Bishop Ridley returned to his north- Reid, Vancouver, are at the New Eng- government, they intend making the time as short as posible. But, as has

already been said, there never was a time when both sides of the house could not agree to spin out the siting of parliament so as to permit the members drawing full indemnity. The election of Mr. Blair, the minister of railways and canals, and Mr. Paterson, the controller of customs, by such large majorities, has brought additional discomfiture into the Conservative ranks. Some time spent the ranks would be of far greater service to the party than fighting in parliament against what everybody admits to

be a strong government. In respect to the interview which appeared in the Chicago Record, with Mr Laurier, the premier, being interviewed, said: "I was simply carrying out the policy of the late government when speaking to the American journalist. It will be remembered that in 1895 the Canadian government appointed three commissioners-Mr. Howland, Mr. Keefer and Mr. Monro, to confer with the American commissioners in order to see what reports, regulations, or treaty arrangements would be necessary between the United States and Great Britain to preserve the free use of such canals to the people of the United States at all times. I must say as to that interview, that I have nothing to take back from the statement I made that the relations of the two countries had not been satisfactory; for I am bound to say that under the treatment accorded to American fishermen in 1886, 1887 and 1888 by the late Canadian government the relations of the two countries were brought to such a pitch that one time the two countries were actually on the verge of commercial war. I have high authority for that statement; and who is my authority? The hon, the leader of the opposition, who made that statement upon the floor of parliament in the session of SLABTOWN.

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sult when you use Diamond Dyes; long years of severe testing have proved this Pinole, Cal., Sept. 2.-An explosion in the nitro-glycerine house of the Califor-

nia Powder Co. yesterday, wrecked the building and caused the death of twelve workmen, eight Chinese and four white men. Several more workmen were injured by the explosion. The estimated damage is \$20,000.

NEW BICYCLES AT COST-One of the best makers. Shore's Hardware Store, 57 Johnson street.

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He Set Sail, With Two Companions From Yokohama on the 10th of August.

Capt. Ridderbjelka and two companions are on their way across the Pacific in a whale boat rigged as a yawl, having left Yokohama, according to a private letter received by the Empress of China, on August 10th. The captain is no stranger to Victorians, and his friends say that that is just the kind of a trick he would be up to. It was he who had command of the schooner Worlock, fitted out at this port at considerable expense, for a sealing cruise along the Japan coast. The venture was not a success, and the schooner was sold upon her arrival at one of the Japan ese ports. The owners blamed Capt. Ridderbjelka for the failure of the The James Bay Crew Win the scheme, in fact they said some pretty harsh things about him. It is probable therefore that if he does reach this side of the Pacific, he will not pay Victoria a visit.

coast. The boat in which he and his companions set sail from Japan is named the Norgesko. She belonged to the German ship Schliemann, which was wrecked off the coast of Japan. The boat is shaped like a whaler, is 23 feet long with 5 feet 7 inches beam. She is rigged as a yawl with mainsail, jib and jigger. This is the smallest boat in

first make for the Kurile Island, then

cross to Alaska and come down the

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Second Annual Meeting Held in First Presbyterian Church.

which an attempt has ever been made

to cross the Pacific.

The second annual meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday school convention was held in the First Presbyterian church last evening. The president, Rev. J. A. Logan of Union, was in the chair, and the choir of the church renevening. Mr. Gregson sang "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," and Mr. J. G. Brown "Out of the Ark." Rev. Dr. Campbell, on behalf of the Sunday schools in the city welcomed the visitors and Rev. E. D. McLaren of Vancouver, replied. Rev. J. A. Logan gave a synopand an interesting commentary thereon. It was agreed to hold the next meeting Union. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Roy J A Logan first vice-president. dent, Mr. John Meston, third vice-president, Miss Roberts; secretary, Mr. Matthew Mitchell; treasurer, Mr. James McQueen.

ercises, reports from the different Sunday schools were read. These showed the schools to be in a prosperous condition and of the greatest assistance in furthering the work of the church, The Bible was then taken for a theme and discussed in an interesting and instructive manner under the following heads: (1) "A book to be studied," Rev. J. A. Logan; (2) "In the home," Rev. W. L. Clay, B.A.; (3) "In the teachers' meeting," Rev. J. C. Forster; (4) "By the aid of lesson helps," Mr. J. Burkholder, and (5) "Illuminated," Rev. A.

B. Winchester. The convention met again this afternoon, and the theme for discussion was the Sunday school. Rev. J. S. Gordon, Vancouver, in an interesting manner, told how a model school should be conducted. Rev. Dr. Campbell pointed out the mistakes in Sunday school teaching, and Miss E. McNabb described a model Sunday school library. Rev. E. D. Mc-Laren, of Vancouver, was down on the programme to discuss "the teacher as a citizen," but he was compelled to leave by this morning's Charmer. The convention will hold its closing session this evening, the programme being as follows: Devotional and song service; theme: The work: (1) Of the superintendent, R. B. McMicking; (2) S. S. music. J. Meston; (3) How to cultivate the missionary spirit in Sunday schools, Rev. D. McRae; (4) In the infant class, Miss Roberts.

PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA. Quarterly Meeting Held in St. Andrew's Church.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria came to a close yesterday afternoon after a considerable amount of business had been transacted. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the moderator, was in the chair during Tuesday's sessions, but yesterday Rev. A. B. Winchester, the moderator, elected for the ensuing year, presided. Those present were: Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D. McRae (clerg), Rev. J. A. Logan, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Rev. J. C. Forster and D. Anderson (elder). The resignation of Rev. T. H. Rogers, minister at Wellington, was received and accepted. It will take effect on Sunday, 6th inst. Rev. A. Young was appointed moderator of the Wellington and he will declare the pulpit vacant. Capt. Skedden, of the 13th Battalion. Reports were received from the home got the first prize, the J. C. Paterson missionaries within the limits of the in the boundaries of the mission stations got second, \$20, with 93, and Sergt. in the vicinity of Nanaimo and Comox. Goodwin, of the 7th Fusiliers, \$18 with The usual grants were recommended 92. Inman of the 90th, Winnipeg, got for these stations. The Presbytery also \$5 with 87; Gunner Miller, of B. C. gations be continued. Standing committees for the ensuing year were appointed by 83's counted out. ed, the conveners of which are as foliows: Home missions, Rev. W. L. Clay: being proceeded with. augmentation, Rev. W. L. Clay; foreign missions, Rev. Dr. Campbell; church life chilly with a fairly strong, steady wind sula, to great the food, if necessary.

and work, Rev. J. A. Logan; Sabbaths schools, Rev. Dr. Campbell; statistics in the afternoon, when there was a large number of spectators on the grounds, including some of the ministers of the crown. The only match shot this forenoon was for the Walker challenge can for the walker challenge can for the solutions.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION. Conditions on Which the Pile Bridge May be Completed.

The following telegram was received from Hon. J. I. Tarte to-day: Ottawa, Sept. 3.-Will be glad to allow temporary bridge to go on if city council send me resolution passed them to be followed by a by-law construction within two years of permanent bridge in accordance with plans to be submitted to and approved by this government. If by-law is not passed position of department remains the

·Will go to the coast during the fall if nothing happens to prevent it.

J. ISRAEL TARTE.

C. P. R. Cup for the Second Time.

It is believed to be his intention to Scott Wins the Junior Single Scull Championship for the J. B. A. A.

> Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 3.-The rowing and canoe races on the Inlet yesterday were well attended though by no means as largely as the day previous. The senior four-oared race was a very interesting event, the James Bay Association of Victoria; Vancouver Boating Club, Burrard Inlet and Portland Rowing clubs competing. All the crews rowed splendidly and did their best. The Victoria crew won, with Vancouver second and Burrard third.

The 13-paddle canoe race between the Burrards and Victorias was won by the latter.

The professional single scull race was won by Bob Johnson. The event of the carnival will be the lacrosse game tomorrow between Vancouver and Victoria.

In the rock drilling contest W. Ross and Eric Stevenson of Rossland drilled dered appropriate music during the 321/2 inches into granite in 15 minutes, George Keefer and J. W. Campbell, of Vancouver, 2nd, with 143-4 inches.

The log cutting contest, three cuts through 16 inch log, John Murray, 11 minutes 271/2 seconds; John Leatherdale, 14 minutes; W. Best, 143-4 minutes. This is Scotsmen's day at Brockton sis of the synod's Sunday school report | Point. No results of the athletic contests there have yet been received. The Fifth Regiment Band serenaded of the convention in St. George's church, several places to-day. Their playing is very highly spoken of.

Rev. J. S. Gordon; second vice-presi- A. A. O. Regatta at Vancouver, in which the James Bay Athletic Association of this city, had made entries, two were won by that club's crews, and in the third the Victorians had reasons to There was a fair attendance at this file a protest, which, however, was overmorning's session. After devotional ex- ruled The crew which won the senior four-oared race consisted of D. O'Sullivan (stroke), W. Scott, D. Jones and Widdowson. The race carries with it the \$300 cup presented by the C. P. R., which was also won by the Bays last year, the crew, with the exception of Widdowson, being the same as rowed yesterday.

CRICKET.

AGAIN DEFEATED. Vancouver, Sept. 2.-A return cricket match with the All-Oregon team was arranged yesterday by the Vancouver C.C., which was again victorious, the score being 149 to 116. For Vancouver, Saunders made 33 and Chaldicott 32; for Oregon, Cawston compiled 29.

THE GUN. A NEW KIND OF GROUSE. Among the many sportsmen who have made Sidney their headquarters since the season opened was one enthusiastic hunter who appeared there at early dawn on Sunday morning. He was filled with determination to make the day's hunt a record breaker. Shortly after he disappeared into the woods quick firing was heard. A few hours later he was seen emerging from the woods. His game bag appeared to bear him down with its weight, but notwithstanding this the head was carried high in the air and a self-satisfied smile bedecked his handsome countenance. As he approached the station a few bystanders made inquiries regarding his success. "Just look at those blue" grouse," said he. One looked at the No one spoke. The amused other. faces of the onlookers rather disconcerted the sportsman. A new light seemed 'ò aawn upon him. When he stepped

from the train at Victoria a tiny pigeon was lying quietly at the bottom of his game bag. The "blue" specimens had been left at Sidney. Some remarks about jays were in order. THE RIFLE.

AT RIDEAU RANGE. Ottawa, Sept. 1.-The wind was very unsteady at Rideau range to-day, but despite this good scores were made. In the Dominion of Canada match team prize was won by the 13th Battalion of Hamilton, which carried away 'Davis & Sons cup with a score of 538, session made by six members of the team cup and \$25, with a score of 95. Lance Presbytery. Several changes were made Corporal Armstrong, of the 10th R. G., ecommended that the grants for the with 88, and Gunner Sloan \$5 with 87. past six months to augment the congre- These were the only three Western men in the prize lists. There were twen-The minister of militia's match is now

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-The weather was

People's Societies, Rev. J. C. Forster.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Wellington next Fuesday at eight o'clock. The next regular meeting of the Presbytery will be held in St. George's church, Union, on the first Wednesday in December.

The Presbytery will be held in St. George's church, Union, on the first The Presbytery will be held in St. The Presbytery w first team got third prize. The individ-ual cap contest resulted in a tie between Staff-Sergt. Lavers, 6th Fusiliers and Staff.-Sergt. Simpson of the Royal Grenadiers, with 98 points each. The British Columbia team made 506 points. Manitoba's team shot under hard luck Private Ivens, Manitoba Dragoons,

25 points, Lavers 16.

DERBY SEPTEMBER MEETING. London, Sept. 1 .- Mr. Enoch Wishard's American horse Damsel II. ran third in the race for the Portland plate At the first day's racing of the Derby September meeting there were fourteen starters. Mr. Pierre Lorillard's American horse Diakka won the Peak stakes handicap for 1000 sovereigns from 18 starters.

ing off the tie Simpson won the cup with

A SCOTCHMAN'S OPINION. Mr. Provand Speaks Well of British

country on several occasions to interview the Dominion government on some business matters in which he is inter-East from a trip to the Pacific coast. the possibilities there.

"I have paid particular attention to the Slocan country and Rossland," remarked Mr. Provand to a Toronto Globe representative, "although I have had engineers in other parts of the country. Their reports as to mining prospects are all very favorable, that is to say, taken en bloc, not in reference to any particular mining claims. I think British Columbia has only two rivals as a mining country, the Western States and Australia. No other part of the world has anything like the mining outlook. But in Western Australia there are not the facilities for carrying on mining operations conveniently. The want of water, the lack of transportation, the terrible heat and the difficulties in connec-

tion with obtaining supplies and machinery make mining very costly." "And as regards British Columbia?" queried the reporter.

"Well, you have a good climate, there is now at work an army of prospectors, chiefly from Western States, I may say, transportation facilities are being increased rapidly, and there is no difficulty in getting machinery and supplies to almost any point, excepting, perhaps, Cariboo. The development of British Columbia will proceed, I consider, at a ate far more rapid than was the case either with South Africa or Western Australia. Up till recently those interested and the capital invested nearly all came from the United States, chiefly frem Idaho, Washington and Montana. Capital from Eastern Canada is now, however, coming in. One very large English company has made heavy investments in different parts of the coun try, and there is now an early prospect of their being a great deal of English canital brought in

"The War Eagle," continued Mr. Provand, "one of the largest mines at Rossland, is at present under offer to a Londer syndicate for about a million dollars, and if the option is taken up it will no doubt cause a number of English companies to become actively interested, at least in the Rossland district. "Another feature of British Colum-

bia." Mr. Provand went on to say, "is the extraordinary extent and variety of the mineral deposits. In the Boundary district you have coal, iron, copper and gold: in the Rossland district copper and gold; in the Slocan country extremely rich deposits of silver lead ore, and in Eastern Kootenay large deposits exist cf low-grade ore, which will be profitable when coal can be obtained cheaply and a railroad is brought in. New camps are being continually found in all of which the prospects are excellent, in some cases even astonishing."

"The country has not been prospected yet," concluded Mr. Prorand, "notwithstanding that there must have been many hundreds at work dur-. ing the past two summers, and we shall no doubt find in the early future large, discoveries made in different parts of the country, extending from the boundary line of the south to far away Yukon on the north.'

American News.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 1 .-The State of Vermont went Republican yesterday by 38,000 majority. This is almost double the Republican majority of this time four years ago. The latest return indicate that the senate will be was never given for a governor in this state before.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 1.-The First National Bank of this city was forced to close its doors. The cause of failure is attributed to the continuous crop failures of the last four years, coupled with the steady withdrawal of deposits by customers to meet current obligations, and the bank's inability to secure assistance in the east, which is charged to the present strained financial conditions there.

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 2.—So distress. ing has become the condition of the fire at sea during the hours of darkness. A sufferers in Ontonagon that they are nearly returned to the condition of barbarism. The food contributed is away below the demand, and the strong and able-bodied fight the weak and grab the the sustenance for themselves, leaving the weaker to starve. The authorities have been unable to meet the condition and a squad of Company D. Fifth Regi ment, left for the fire district to protect the supplies against the raids of half-crazed sufferers.

Aineko, Vancouver Beatrice of Victoria and J. G. Swan Seized in Behring Sea.

Danish Ship Tercera Captain Holm Arrives from Callag to Load Salmon.

The news of the seizure of sealing chooners in Behring Sea by an Ameriading the nursery aggregate. In shoot- can cutter was confirmed by a letter received in this city last evening from Capt. Bangs, of the American sealing schooner J. G. Swan. The letter was posted at Neah Bay and reports that the Swan, the Ainoko and the Vancouver Beatrice were seized by the American cutter Perry on Aug. 5. The Swan was ordered home and the Victoria schooners were ordered to report to H. M. S. Pheasant. Capt. Bangs states in his letter that his schooner was in the company of the Victoria schooners when the seizures were made. They were sure they were at least 15 miles outside the limit, but the commander of the Perry maintained that they were within the 60-mile limit. If this con-Blackfriars division, Glasgow, in the imperial parliament, has visited this country on several coordinates that his chronometer was in error, but it tallied with those of the other schoonces. The captain also division of the contain also division. tention was true, Capt. Bangs maintains the Victoria schooners had not arrived here yet in all probability they were allowed to continue sealing, and winds up terested. Mr. Provand lately returned by congratulating the gentleman to whom the letter was addressed for liv-Mines and mining are subejets in which ing under the British flag. The Ainoko Mr. Provand takes a deep interest, and is commanded by Capt. Heater, a cautious navigator, who would be exceeding. Columbia he has carefully looked over ly careful not to get into forbidden waters. The schooner belongs to Captain William Grant of this city. The Vancouver Beatrice belongs to her master Capt. A. H. Jones, and the J. G. Swan is an American schooner owned by Indians.

The four-masted ship reported by the Micwera yesterday proved to be the monster British ship Liverpool, She was towed to Tacoma yesterday evening by a Puget Sound tug. The Liverpool is 3440 tons register and is the largest sailing ship that has ever round ed Cape Flattery. She is chartered to load grain at Tacoma.

After an uneventful passage of 48 days from Callao, the Danish ship Tercera, 984 tons, Capt. Holm arrived in the Royal Roads this morning. She is in ballast and will load salmon on the Fraser river for Robert Ward &

The Milki-Maru the first steamer of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to cross the Pacific, arrived at Seattle on Monday without calling at Victoria. The citizens of Seattle gave the initial steamer of the line a big reception.

The American bark St. Katherine. which left Shanghai on the 15th July for Vancouver, returned to Woosung on the 28th with her ballast shifted, have encountered the typhoon between there and Japan.

When the Empress left Yokohama on the 21st ult., the steamer Hupeh, under special charter to the C.P.R., had not arrived from Yokohama, consequently shed is not expected here for some days

Spoken: August (no date) lat 27 south, ong! 43 west, British ship Manx King, from Liverpool for Victoria.

A Meeting of the Council Held This

B. C. BOARD OF TRADE.

Morning.

A meeting of the council of the board of trade was held this morning with President Ker in the chair and the following members present: Messrs. Futcher, Pearse, F. B. Pemberton, Lindley Crease and Pearson.

Secretary Elworthy read a report of the Alberni mines which was written from information received and observations made during his recent trip there on the steamer Tees. The report will be printed as an appendix to the annual report.

Edgar Crow Baker, president of the Victoria Stock Exchange, notified the council that at least for thirty days no stocks would be called and that consequently the use of the board of trade rooms would not be required. The comnunication was received and filed.

William Skene, secretary of the Van-

couver board of trade, forwarded resolutions passed by that board respecting salmon hatcheries, a patroi boat to protect fisheries and aids to navigation; also a resolution respecting the Small Debts' Court in which the board urged upon the provincial government the necessity for a speedy hearing and detercomposed entirely of Republicans, that mination of the constitutionality of the in a total of 244 members of the lower said court. As the Victoria board had house not more than seven will be Dem- already dealt with the subject matters ocrats. This tidal wave indicates that of the first resolutions no action was many Demoncrats must have voted the taken regarding them, but the council Republican ticket. Such a majority endorsed the one respecting the Small Debts' court and a copy of the same will be forwarded to the provincial secretary. Ernest Braby, a Sydney merchant, asked if it were possible to get lumber from British Columbia such as is sent to Australia from Puget Sound. The communication was referred to the committee on manufactures, who will furnish the information.

secretary of the Royal Society of Canada, invited the attention of the board to a device of Captain Eastaway, for vessels communicating with each other description of the device by Sanford Fleming was enclosed. The communication was referred to the committee on harbors and navigation.

Hon. Col. Baker, provincial secretary, wrote enclosing communications from the Liverpool & District Retail Grocers' Association of England and addressed to the agent-general at London, in which it was stated that it is intended during the month of October to hold an exhibition Governor of the Grocery and Allied Trades in Ag-Rich, when appealed to, will send the ricultural Hall, London. The members entire state militia in the upper penin of the association, seeing that so many articles that the members of the asso

shibited at the forthcoming exhibition The promoters of the Victoria, Van-couver & Eastern railway asked the board to endorse the scheme. The communication was referred to the committee on public works and railways. The committee on mining will report on the practice of capitalizing undeveloped mineral claims for large sums of money and selling the stock at a small

percentage of the par value. The council then adjourned.

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial New in a Connensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -During August 21 births, 15 marriages and 23 deaths were registered in

-The inland revenue returns for the month of August follow: Spirits, \$10,-437.69; malt. \$1200.74; tobacco, \$2904. 64; cigars, \$678.30; methylated spirits, \$58.88: license, \$75: inspection of petroleum, \$27.50; rent of land, \$5; total, \$15,

Customs returns for August are: Imports dutiable, \$125,114.00; free. \$22,669.00; total \$147,810.00. Exports -produce of Canada, \$41,227.00; not produce of Canada, \$34,116.00; total, \$75,343,00. Duty collected, \$52,419.20; other revenues, 4,887.31; total, \$57,306.-

-Another private meeting of the council was held yesterday afternoon to consider a telegram from Hon. Israel Tarte in which he said he could not agree to the construction of a temporary bridge across the arm at Point Ellice until the by-law to build a permanent one had been passed by the people.

-Police returns for August follow Assault, 10; cutting and wounding,1; violation of city by-laws, 18; drunks, 16; infraction of the game act, 1; house breaking, 1; malicious damage to property, 2; indecency, 1; in possession of stolen property, 1; infraction of public morals by-law, 2; in possession of intoxicants, 2; stealing, 6; using threatening language, 3; vagrancy, 1; and supplying intoxicants to Indians, 1.

-Victoria delegates from the W.C.T. U. and Y.W.C.T.U. left this morning for New Westminster to attend the provincial convention. The delegates are: Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. McNaughton, Miss Bowes and Mrs. Gordon Grant, officers of the Union; and Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Spain, Dr. Mary McNeill, Mrs. J. F. Betts and Mrs. Chapman; and the Misses Spencer, Durham, Keown, Wil- John Hayes, of the Gordon hotel, \$22.25 son and Fossett representing the Y's.

-Fires during the month of August numbered five. The loss is estimated at \$410. August 6, 9:40 p.m., frame building burned on Government street, between Courtenay and Humboldt streets, cause, incendiary; no loss. Aug. 7, 12:20 a.m., fire in yard adjoining No. 22 cause, incendiary; no loss. Aug. Yates street; no loss. August 12, 4:40 p.m., brush fire, Cedar Hill road; no loss. August 25, 9:35 p.m., fire at Cold Storage Works, Store street; loss, \$10. August 28, 2:40 a.m., fire at 4 North street. Loss estimated at \$400:

-On acount of the lack of roads in the vicinity of Port Simpson and the were conducted at the Temple and the consequent difficulty of communicating with the people on the Skeena excepting by water, the residents of that enterprisig northern village are about to petition the provincial and Dominion governments for assistance towards securing a telephone line between Port Simpson and the Skeena. The residents on the Skeena are also asking that snags Pottinger, has been purchased by Ald. be removed from the river and that the Wm. Humphrey and Mr. Pottinger. The channels be surveyed and that the a new firm start out with the determinasalmon hatchery be established there.

-A bottle of whiskey got two men and a woman into trouble this morning. In the first place Silas Sheay, who has heretofore been regarded as a respect. able law-abiding citizen, purchased the whiskey and supplied it to an Indian sausages of all kinds, cheese, eggs, etc. and his better half. Sheay was fined \$50 or in default three months in iail, the Indian, who was drunk when arrested. contributed \$5 to the city exchequer, and the woman, who was unfortunate enough to have the whiskey in her possession, was fined \$25. Sheay, the police have just learned, has been carry- Cathedral, when Mr. A. E. McPhillips ing on quite a traffic, having a cabin of the law firm of McPhillips, Wootton near the Indian landing.

-King street motor No. 345, with a late Hon. A. E. B. Davie. Although green hand at the controller, knocked the hour was early the cathedral was down a boy named Percy Pearson at | well filled with friends of the bride and the corner of King and York streets groom. Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens offiabout a quarter to six o'clock last even-Fathers Nicolaye and Althoff. ing. The lad, with his uncle, C. H. Pearson, of Merricksville, and two brothers, were passing in front of the motor, which was standing on the crossing. As they were between the tracks the motorman started the car, and Percy, becoming frightened, turned to recross the tracks, with the result that was knocked down and slipped under the fender. The car was promptly stopped, and the youngster extricated. Fortunately he was unhurt. The boy's mother and father lost their lives in the bridge disaster at Victoria, B.C., on May 26th last, and his uncle was taking him and his brothers to friends at Merricksville.-Toronto Telegram.

-Several cases of a very trivial nature have recently been brought into the police court by Special Constable Carroll, who has charge of the railway bridge. This morning he arrested J. Cotsford and charged him with obstructing an officer. The steamer Joan had just passed through the bridge, and it Dr. John George Bourinot, honorary had already been closed, but the officer had not opened the gate to allow foot passengers to pass over. Mr. Cotsford, who had been working all night at the Albion Iron Works, and was in a hurry to get home, jumped over the gate and was passing over the bridge when the officer ordered him back. Cotsford refused to go and Carroll handcuffed him and took him to the lock-up. Chief Sheppard putting in a good word for him, he was this morning released, after being detained until the rising of the court and paying 75 cents witness fees,

From Wednesday's Daily. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Lovell Smith mourn the loss of their little daughter. who died suddenly last evening.

-George Booth, of the Hudson's Bay

tion deal in are the products of the prices, think that it would be in the daughter of Capt. Nicholls, Were married that price should, if possible, be

-The harvest festival week Salvation Army was brought to cessful close last evening by a all the articles donated by those de of assisting the army workers. proceeds will so towards extending scope of Army work in the city

-There was a large attendance at the funeral of the the late Clifford Ralph Hinton, infant son of Mr. G. C. Hinton, which took place from the family residence, No. 5 George street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The were conducted by Rev. J. F. Betts.

-Grand Master Charlston, A. F. & A. M., of New Westminster, attended by Grand Secretary Quinlan and Grand Chaplain Logan, officiated at the funeral of the late Bro. Heisterman yesterday. The Grand Master will visit the United Service Lodge at Esquimalt to-night.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Perry Creek Mining Co. held in the office of Mr. Thomas Sorby, honorary secretary, it was decided to accept the offer of Mr. Lewis Lukes, to invest \$50 000 in development and exploration work on the condition that the shareholders surrender two-thirds stock. Active operations will be proceeded with at once.

-James Haslam, a native of Lancash ire, England, aged 67 year, died this morning at the residence of Mr. A. J Bechtel, Douglas street. Deecased had been a resident of the province for many years, being employed principal around hotels. For a short time kept a saloon on the Metchosin The funeral will take place on Sund at 2 o'clock from the Forester's Hall Douglas street, under the auspices of Court Vancouver, A. O. F.

-John Hayes, of the Gordon Hotel. A. J. Bechtel, of the California Hotel and J. T. Voss, of the Queen's Hotel were charged in the police court this morning with selling liquor during prohibited hours on Sunday last. Hayes pleaded guilty, but the other two fought the car-s, with the result that there was some tall swearing. A man name! Jacobson, the principal witness for the prosecution, swore that he had been supplied with liquor on Sunday morning, while the bartenders were positive they had not given him any. trate Macrae reserved his decisions until to-morrow.

From Thursday's Daily. -Quite a revenue was derived at this morning's session of the city police court. J. C. Voss, of the Queen's and A, J. Bechtel of the California hotel, were each fined \$35 and \$2 costs, and and \$4.25 costs, for selling liquor on Sunday. The magistrate gave some of the witnesses a severe lecture, telling them plainly that he did not believe what they said under oath. Mr. Voss intends to appeal his case. Four men charged with driving over the James Bay bridge faster than a walk were fined \$7 each.

-Most of the seafaring men in the city and many other old residents attended the funeral of the late Richard Broderick, which took place this after noon from the Masonic Temple, Douglas street. The members of the local lodges, A. F & A. M. attended the cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Chipchase, R. Carter, W. H. Perry and Captain's Smith and McCulough

-That popular establishment, the Ideal Provision Store, Yates street, which has been managed for Major and Eldridge, of Vancouver, by Mr. D. R tion to sustain the enviable reputation of the provision store, and will keep nothing but the best of everything. They have secured the agencies for the sale of the best known brands of hams, bacon, lards and butters, including the famous M. & E. creamery butter; also Mr. Pettinger will retain the active management, and this in itself is a guarantee that the business will be conducted in a strictly first-class manner.

-A very pretty wedding was celebrated this morning at St. Andrew's R. C. & Barnard, was united in marriage to Miss S. Davie, eldest daughter of the ciated, he being assisted by the Rev. bride was attired in a handsome white costume, was attended by her sisters. while Mr. McPhillips was supported by his brother, Dr. X. McPhillips, of Van couver. After the ceremony at the church the relatives of the contracting parties sat down to a wedding breakfast at the residence of Hon. Theodore Da vie, chief justice. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Phillips left to-day for California, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Capt. John Irving, M. P. P., returned last evening from the Mainland.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acres (more or less) of unsurveyed lend at the north entrance of Schomer Passage, River's Inlet, commencing at a sake planted at the northeast corner, unning south along the shore 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence back to place of commencement. Staked August 20th, 1896.

A. F. GREEN, Victoria, September 3rd, 1896.

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Kootenay Man. It is said to be probable that a sleigh road from Galena Bay to tap the Trout Lake wagon road near Armstrong's or Stauber Lake may be put in this fall:

REVELSTOKE.

July 27, and who pleaded not guilty, was convicted in the county court and entenced to four years in prison. A shocking acident occurred at Gla-ger Thursday forenoon whereby a much spected resident of Revelstoke was fatally injured. The victim was Harry Hopgood, C. P. R. brakeman, who was

Monday. Several canneries are going o can cohoes so that the Fraser river pack alone is expected to reach 400,000

Max Ams, an eastern fish king, has contracted to purchase all the sturgeon caught in the Fraser. The Dominion restrictions on sturgeon fishing are very evere and the sturgeon fishermen have asked to have them modified.

The Chinese merchants of Vancouver welcome Li Hung Chang in Orienal style, with fireworks and triumphal The steamer Capilano has arrived

ounds of halibut. Two hundred and fifty boxes of rench prunes were brought up from ladner to form part of a car-load of

The Rithet brought up 1,800 cases of anned salmon, for shipment to Engand, via the C.P.R. One thousand of the Gulf of Georgia Co.

BIG BEND

Kootenay Mail. T. Bain, with a number of miners, is doing the assessment work on the Carnes Creek group of claims for 1. T. Brewster, manager of the Revelstoke Mining and Prospecting Syndicate. There are six claims in this group, four which are owned by Mr. Brewster, .: Rosebery, Salisbury, Homestake, and Arsenic. The ore in this property ssays from a few dollars to two and a alf ounces per ton.

Six more claims have been recorded Keystone Mountain this week. This cation will soon come forward. Ground Hog Basin is now well stak-Scattle people are interested there and large amount of work is now being

The Last Chance has got in all its about 35 or 40 feet more altogether to the vein. get to pay dirt.

TROUT LAKE.

Kootenay Mail. miles from its mouth. The ore is a gray copper. He also located two others on interested, is opened in five different

for some time. A public meeting of Trout Lake mine owners will be held on Saturday to de- the summit of Donaldson mountain, has sleigh road from Ferguson's. It is esti- this was strictly a galena proposition, mated the road will require \$2,000 to averaging about \$18 in value, but it is eliminaray meeting was held on the

A sample of the recent find on the Great Northern has been forwarded to ing. The showing here consists of 12 the Trail smelter. Shipments will be made this winter on the new sleigh road from the Great Northern, Silver Cup and Badshot, and probably others.

NANAIMO.

Ex-Mayor Quennell was the victim of serious accident at his farm in Cedar district. He was driving a horse atbecame fractious and threw him from his seat, entangling him in the wheels, and before he could be rescued he suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and a broken collar bone; also serious injury to one of his shoulders. At the council meeting the committee

o whom the Cutch subsidy proposal was submitted reported recommending 1st, that the amount of the proposed absidy grant be reduced to \$25,000, which reduction is made possible by certain contributions promised by merchants of the city of Vancouver. 2nd, That the time of payment of the deentures be extended to 30 years at 5 per cent., thus requiring a levy of 124. 100 of a mill on the dollar, making an \$1695, sufficient to meet the debentures and interest thereon. They also submitted a draft agreement with the Thion Steamship Company. The mater was referred to the committee for rther consideration, three aldermen being added to the committee for this

KETTLE RIVER.

(Rossland Miner.) ane, has purchased a one-half interest making arrangements to develop this

At the No. 7 mine a new ventilator nundred feet deep and the ore is constantly improving with depth.

while looking for the horse,, discovered accident a very large ledge covered an iron capping nearly 50 feet in is 14 miles below Nelson. width, and assaying places \$8 to \$10 in

gold—a very good showing for surface rock. Mr. Curry says that he can trace this ledge for nearly 2,000 feet, and thinks that he has made a very valuable discovery. The ledge is about three miles up the treek from the rich galena vein recently discovered by Messrs. Douglas and Atwood.

The Whomses of Roundary Falls, All of them show ore and some show

John Thompson of Boundary Falls, has made a discovery of a lead bearing gold and silver, immediately east of the Monarch claim in Smith's camp. The Rossland was closed on Monday when a shaft from the 65-foot level to the 100-Also that it will be followed by a nar- ore assays as high as \$20. Mr. Thomprow gauge tramway. a son has not done any work on this claim as yet, but the surface showings are of theft of a gold watch at Notch Hill on a very promising character.

Rossland Miner. the Idaho mine below Three Forks. A year or two ago it was considered one of the biggest mines in the Slocan country and was more talked of than Hopgood, C. P. R. brakeman, who was temporarily stationed at Glacier. He was run over by a train and both feet taken off, dying shortly afterwards from had little to say about it though it has worked continuously, paying handsome dividends, and in the last 30 days the commenced work last March and have NEW WESTMINSTER.

mine has shipped ten cars of concentrates and two cars of crude ore, the other 60 feet, and still another 12 feet smelter returns on which exceeded \$26,- deep. In the 16-foot shaft ore has been

> creased as soon as the capacity of the claim and the ore from which the highmili is enlarged sufficiently to treat this est assays have been made is five feet ore in addition to that from the Alamo | wide. on which it is now being kept running night and day. The mine is owned by Yawkey, Humphreys, Farrell and Mc- River and Cariboo Gold Fields people Cune, the latter of whom is very enthusiastic over the future of the prop- they meant to carry on operations all erty as he considers it one of the largest he owns.

an ore chute averaging 180 ounces in tory results. There is a good deal of rom the halibut banks with 50,000 silver and 40 per cent, in lead on an uncertainty as to the assay value of the average width of two feet and a total ore found in Waterloo. 145 feet.

gives a depth of 310 feet and is a very good evidence of the improvement of comes very close to the pay limit. our mines with depth. This property 18 owned principally by Humphreys, Yaw- the South Belt has just been made in key and Farrell.

SALMON RIVER.

Rossland Miner. Marc Gilliam is down from the North Fork of the Salmon. He reports that Jack Empey is working the Maud S. and has got four to five feet of \$40 cop. per sulphide ore in his 16 foot shaft. There were only 10 inches of ore to about 50 claims in all having been start with, but the pay streak has been ocated there. Several Vancouver and widening gradually all the way down. A shipment will be made shortly to the Tacoma smelter.

The Iron Cliff, owned by Dr. Reddy, L. D. Crow and W. H. Lane is also machinery. Arthur Cain is superintend- being worked. The showing consists of ing its installation. They are now in 20 a big iron capping 30 feet wide and a feet on the drift and will have to drive tunnel has now been started to explore

The W. J. Bryan, which is located about half a mile up the west fork of the North Fork, is owned by Myers & Co., and shows four feet of ore which W. McBean has located two claims on carries \$1 in gold and \$2 in silver to the North Fork of Carnes Creek 12 every unit in copper. Assays run from

Downie Creek four miles from the head. places along the vein for a distance of W. Flobeck and Fred Johnson locat- about 1200 feet. These openings show ed, on Tuesday, on the North Fork, one from two to five feet of iron-copper sulof the richest finds in gray copper seen | phide which assays from a trace to \$11 in gold and 5 to 12 ounces in silver. The Arnold, which is situated near vise means of raising funds for a a shaft down 35 feet. On the surface

put through, but the mine owners and carrying more in copper and gold with rdividuals are promising liberally. A depth. In the bottom of the shaft the values average about \$35 a ton. Work is suspended on the Ben Hassen, as all the miner have gone prospect-

bottom of a 25 foot shaft.

At the head of the North Fork some about three miles in an air line southwest of the Hall Mines and the ore quality. closely resembles that of the Silver King. On these claims only two shots 30 to 160 ounces in silver. The princitary, Copper Reward, White House and The Deserter group, near the Senate. summit betewn the North Fork and Hall Creek, shows a four foot ledge of

very similar ore. Across the Divide on Rover creek, which joins the Kootenay river about a mile above the Slocan, some very good strikes of free milling ore have been made. It is said this ore will average \$45 per ton and the ledge is three feet

wide. Mr. Giliam reports that no capitalists or representatives of capital have visited these claims yet. All that is needed in annual payment to a sinking fund of his opinion, for shipments to begin this season is the construction of a wagon road.

ROSSLAND

Rossland Miner. Thanks probably to Hewitt Bostock. Postmaster Wadds allowance has been advanced to a figure commensurate with the business of his office. The owners of the Wide West on

Lake mountain have resumed work on C. B. Brown, a mining man of Spothat claim. It is situated about a mile and a half south of the Crown Point Clifton claim, near the Copper and at a considerable higher elevation. nine. He is at present in Spokane A. N. Paterson paid a visit to Rover creek last week. He inspected the Blend mine and the Leap Year while there. The Blend is an old property has been just put in, and a whim is un- and last year shipped some ore. It is er construction. The shaft is over a opened by a tunnel which shows a small vein of good grade ore. The Leap Year was only located this spring. An open Thomas Carray of Midway has had a cut has been made on this vein which ory good streak of luck. He has been shows eight to ten feet of solid ore. It other, Welking some placer ground near the is an iron-copper sulphide. Assays from mouth of Rock Creek, and one day last the surface show values of \$44 in gold, week his horse chanced to get away silver and copper. Both these claims are and strayed up the creek. Mr. Curry, on the west branch of Rover Creek and about four miles by trail from Ward's crossing of the Kootenay river, which

George A. Spaulding returned Satur-

Rossland was closed on Monday when a Toronto syndicate composed of George Gooderham, T. G. Blackstock and Geo.

The Gooderham of George Gooderham A. Stomson purchased the control of the Crown Point company and the whole of the Tiger and Uncle Sam mines for \$350,000. The syndicate now owns 776,000 shares cut of the 100,000,000 \$1 Very little has been heard of late of shares for which the Crown Point is the Idaho mine below Three Forks. A capitalized, besides the whole of the two ljoining claims above mentioned. The balance of the Crown Point stock is con

troleld by John A. Finch, Volney D. Williamson and Charles Dougherty. A fine body of rich ore has been found on the South Bend, situated two or commenced work last March and have found which runs from \$7.50 to \$52 in The output of the mine will be in- gold. There are three leads on the

Interest in the Waterloo camp seems to be increasing. The Lillooet, Fraser are erecting permanent buildings as if winter. The work on the Apache group is showing up better and that in the Recent development work has exposed Aaron's Isle claim gives most satisfac-

length to date of 240 feet. This is one | The No. 3 shaft of the Great Western of the largest and most continuous is now in solid ore at a depth of only chutes of clean ore ever developed in the ruit now loading for shipment to the Slocan country. The face of this tun- west of the old one and close to the nel, the No. 1, is still in ore and prom- vagon road to the mines on Monte ises to continue so for an idefinite dis- Cristo and Columbia mountains. It is tance. There are 220 feet of stoping about 500 feet from the east end line of ground above this level. This chute has the claim and the same distance from these were from the Anglo-American also been encountered in the No. 2 tun- the north side line. The shaft was sunk Co., 500 from Todd & Co., and 300 from nel which gives an additional depth of in the usual decomposed capping for the first ten feet when a sudden and The Wills group, which is situated complete change took place. There was above the Slocan Star and is owned by no gradual improvement or anything to the Minnesota Silver Company, reports indicate that ore was near. At one shot strike in their No. 3 tunnel. This it changed into solid ore and the whole bottom of the shaft is now ore that

One of the most important strikes in the Gopher. This claim adjoins the Homestake on the south and is joined on the south by the Maid of Erin, There are several openings on the vein, but the principal shaft is near the centre of the claim. The strike is in a shaft sunk perpendicularly to a depth of 35 feet, ast fall and showed a good ore body. The ore was not solid, however,, but it caaried good values in gold and copper. Nearer the surface it had, like the consequence it was resolved by the hold-Homestake, assayed best in silver. Some of it is a very fine-grained sulphide, closely resembling the best ore from the War Eagle and Crown Point The values are said to be considerably ance. above the pay limit. From appearances one would judge that it must go at least

\$25 in gold and copper. E. V. Bodwell and J. B. McArthur, 8 to 18 per cent. in copper.

The Mersey, in which Mr. Gilliam is interested, is opened in five different interested, is opened in five different execute a bill of sale of the disputed west of Rossland, where he has been prospecting. He brought in some rock half acres. By the terms of this agree, mence at once. in the Pilgrim.

Norman Jackson and Will Kelling recreek, between Rossland and Christina lake. There were out there eleven days and made eight locations. Jackfet of \$30 ore in the crosscut from the carries copper and assays \$26 in gold. wonderful strikes of copper ore have Two or three of the claims located by

Lewis W. Northey, representing a syndicate of New York men, has taken an have been put in and they show pea- option to bond for a year one or two cock and red oxide of copper. Assays groups at the head of the North Fork struck a fine body of ore on their lead. made in Rossland run from 20 to 440 of the Salmon river. One group contached to a hay rake when the animal ounces in silver and from 17 to 24 1-2 sists of the secretary, White House and ica. per cent. in copper. Assays made on Senate, known as the White House the North Fork from this ore ran from group, and the other known as the deserter group consists of the Deserter, pal claims in this section are the Secre- Blue John and Bornite. The terms of the option are that he shall visit the Having done this he must start work in and fixed his bond at \$20,000. 30 days and continue working until the first payment under the bond is due. The sum named in the bond is \$75,000. in six and twelve months from date.

Two claims known as the Triumph and Portland on Big Sheep creek are good assays. These claims are about a recently been obtained from the surface. The quartz has never assayed less than \$10 in gold.

The Iron Horse company has finally released Hector McRae from his diaafter having drilled to a depth of 342 feet, on account of his inability to get | V. Bodwell appeared for Cummings. any deeper with the machinery employed on the mine. A steam pump will be who returned Wednesday night from the put on the old shaft at once and the work of sinking it will be immediately resumed with three shifts of miners. It is now down 40 feet below the No. 1 level and will be continued at least 100 feet when drifts will be run both ways on the vein. Some prospecting on the has recently been done. The vein is now opened from one end of the claim to the

The face of the tunnel and winze in the Mayflower are both in ore. The big compressor plant of the Trail Mining Company started yesterday afternoon.

The Josie now shows big bodies of ore in the east drift, main tunnel and shaft. The mine never looked better.

E. S. Goodeve, of Chesley, Ont., a ful company, restraining them from nember of the Toronto excursion, has purchased the Gee property right in the creek.

G. A. Pounder, of Everett, who recently purchased the Silver Bell group in the south belt, commenced develop-ment work this week and will continue

Deer Park Breaks very hard and while all the work is in ore it is very slow. Col. Wharton has begun to sink a shaft on the principal ore chute of the upper tunnel of the Cliff, A station has been cut out and work well comme The ore body is five feet wide and the

prospects or good. The Evening Star has one hundred tons of high grade ore on the dump, and will begin to ship very soon. The Columbia & Western railroad is considering the matter of putting in a spur line for the convenience of the Georgia and

A. P. Hunter has returned from his mines in the Burnt Pass country about ten miles from the east shore of Christina lake. He and his partners, J. W. Henderson and F. R. Gee have a group of four claims in that locality which are known as the Edison group. The caping of this ground is not to be discounted by anything in this district, and they intend to go to work on them im-They have a trail cut from mediately. Christina lake to the group and have built a cabin, so it is to be seen that the boys means business.

Clive Phillips-Wolley, the provincial sanitary inspector, is hard at work getting the town into good sanitary condiion. He reports that he finds the people everywhere disposed to do everything in their power to aid him in his work and so far he has encountered no incivility or opposition from any individual. Every nuisance which he has discovered has been promptly abated by the person responsible for it as soon as notice was served on him. A. P. Sawyer, of Spokane, represent-

ing a syndicate which owns 31,000

shares in the Homestake gold mining company, is in Rossland for the purpose of taking legal proceedings against D, M. Linnard and his associates in the new Rossland-Homestake Gold Mining Mr. Sawyer states that the stock which he represents has not been settled for. An offer was made by Mr. Linnard to give one share of stock in the new company for each two shares of stock held by the syndicate in the old company. As the capitalization of the new company had been doubled this offer practically amounted to one share for four. This offer was refused and a counter offer was made by Mr. Sawyer and his associates which was accepted by Mr. Linnard's representative. Subsequently Mr. Linnard refused to carry out the agreement in question. In

for restitution of the property. This action has been taken with great reluct-(Rossland Record.)

against Mr. Linnard and his associates

Messrs. Wyard & Dickinson have closed a deal for the Lord Rosebery group on Red mountain for \$18,000. It acting for the owners of the Monita is a cash proposition, the money to be and Pilgrim, have effected a settle paid within 30 days. The owners were ment of the dispute between the owners | Fred Ritchie, two-thirds, and J. B. Mcof these two claims as to a plot of Arthur one-third. The property was ground adjoining the War Eagle on the sold to Joshua Pierce, of Tacoma, Wn, west amounting to about four and who says development work will com-

of the Monita. The latter agree to M- from the Iron Bar, owned by B. W. corporate a company with \$750,000 cap- Hougland, which gave an assay of 04.50 ital under the imperial act to take over in gold and 71/2 ounces of silver on the the whole of the Monita. The owners surface. Mr. Hougland will make arof the Pilgrim get two-fifths of the Mon- rangements to do some work on the proita stock and the owners of the Monita perty at once. Mr. Keeling says the get a bill of sale for a two-fifths interest | surface showings in that section are immense.

Assays shown the Record to-day from turned on Thursday from the new min- the West Chicago, owned by Perry ing district recently discovered on Sheep Smith, rurs \$20 in gold on the surface. The Mugwump tunnel, near the east end of the claim, and the crosscut near the west end of the claim are both beson and Kelling brought in some ore ing extended day and night. In addiwhich two Swedes are taking from the tion, the company's diamond drill plant Norway. It has a fine appearance and is being removed to a point just south of the opening in which the big, clean, solid ore body has been uncovered. At Jackson and Kelling show galena of fine this point it is the intention of the company to probe the Mugwump to a depth

of 700 or 1000 feet. As we go to press word has reached This property adjoins the Young Amer-

KASLO. The Kootenaian. Pending settlement by the court, Chief

Justice Davie has appointed Scott Mc- mine, the consideration being \$7500 in property at once and make his selection. Donald to be receiver of the Payne mine. The C. P. R. telegraph and the K. & S. people recently made an arrangement are now at Whitewater working this

way. gratifying their Rossland owners with before the court at Nelson on Thursday, on mandamus proceedings, to show cause mile north of the international bound- why he should not accept the record of ary and five miles from the Red Mountain railroad. They show a vein about the Eureka group, by Alexander Cumthe Eureka group, by Alexander Cum-20 feet wide of quartz carrying copper | mings. The recorder refused to accept | and iron. Assays up to 14 per cent. in the record on the ground that interests not very far from the lake, and readily copper and as high as \$18 in gold have of a deceased owner's heirs, now in the accessible. An assay from the property hands of the government, would be prejudiced by such record. Chief Justice Davie sustained the recorder and disto plaintiff Cummings. The case will mond drilling contract on its ground, now go into court in some other form of proceedings. C. W. McAnn and E.

J. C. Ryan, manager of the Antoine, east, brought with him a complete plant the property would be a good buy at for that property, including two pumps, boiler, engine and hoist.

weekly, the result of ground sluicing, surface with very satisfactory results not if the Idaho people can compel staked was held by George Harmon of now being manufactured here by means them to quit, which they are about to Ainsworth for a couple of years. He of a false stamp and to most of them attempt by process of law. Some time did considerable development work upon the signature of George E. Sanger, U. ago the concentrator people complained that they were being injured by the sand and debris from the muddy water property, so he allowed! It to lapse. Two also are taking measures to break up caused by the Wonderful's sluicing oper- weeks ago Fitch. Macdonald and Frank- the scheme of importing now public property that the concentra- the discarded property a gilt-edged value, and in which Lawvers Brown, of Burtor folks will apply to the courts at once ] for an injunction against the Wonder- Wonderful mine, was in Nelson this interested.

WATERLOO.

Nelson Miner.
The Lillooet and Fraser River people are working between 25 or 30 men principally on the Aaron group. Speaker Higgins, with Messrs. Corsan, Monteith and Crawford, have been examining the mines in the Waterloodistrict. Mr. Higgins is interested in the Charleston group consisting of the Charleston, Iron King and Jessie and is pleased with the showing. Men are at work developing the Charleston.

Capt. Fitzstubbs has in the Queen of which assays \$19. Mr. Geo. Ellis, who is working the British Lion, brought in some very fine

rock and assays prove that the vein is On Cayuse Creek, four miles from the townsite of Deer Park (northeast) there are several locations showing large there are several locations showing large summer. The Montana Company, opbodies of ore running from \$4 to \$16 at surface.

Across the lake two miles from the townsite there are large bodies of iron and copper sulphide ore carrying value from a trace to \$17 and only a hole from one to five feet deep. The Genoa, owned by Bostwick, Spellman, Lowe, and Hendee, has a showing

of a five-foot ledge assaying \$11. The Standard owned by Hughes & Co., runs \$19 at the surface. The Trailite, owned by Johnson & Co., runs \$9.50 four feet Mr. Geo. Ellis, of Vernon, B. C., has lately stocked the mineral claim British Lion for \$700,000 and has sold shares

enough to work four men on the claim for six months. This claim has a very good surface showing and assays \$10. Mr. Ellis is interested in a number of claims here and is showing up some very fine property. The owners of the Wild Horse are

working away 100 feet under ground. For 50 feet they have been working through slate impregnated with copper and iron, carrying about \$2 in gold. NANAIMO.

Fd. Clark and Geo. Whitfield arrived from Victoria by bicycle at ten minutes to six Tuesday evening, having left Victoria at six o'clock in the morning, and made about an hour's stop on the way. They say that the roads are now very bad and that the run is a very tiring one. The trip down was made in somewhat longer time than the homeward

Mr. Geo. Cavalsky, secretary of the Nanaimo fire department, has furnished the following report on the monthly meeting of the department held in the fire hall last evening, at which meeting there was a good attendance of members, and the fire department decided to ers of the 31,000 shares to bring suit dishand on the 10th instant: After routine business, the payment of the members of the brigade at the bush fires were brought up, the city council having paid them the magnificent sum of one dollar per hour in tax receipts, and the city council taking so much interest in the fire department that they have done everything in their power to throw out the fire alarm system, it was decided to notify the council to instruct the fire wardens to meet the company on the 10th of this month to take over the apparatus, etc., and then they can play firemen themselves.

NELSON. Nelson Tribune. A carload shipment of ore is being nade from the Golden Eagle, a property some four miles out of Nel-Work has been kept up on the Golden Eagle for the past three months. A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, secured control of the property during his re-

cent visit. Traffic upon the Kaslo & Slocan railway continues good, although the deliveries of ore are not up to the usual average. The facilities for the conveyance of passengers are taxed to the fullest, and sometimes box cars are called into use for the purpose. There is also a considerable movement of freight up-

wards. The Howard fraction on Springer creek made a shipment of 17 tons to Tacoma last week. The Hall Mines smelter this week re-

ceived a consignment of ore from the Nickel Plate mine at Rossland. The sale of the Montezuma and Mexico was finally arranged on Monday The agreement calls for a payment of \$20,000. Ten thousand of this was cash, and the balance is carried over for about 18 months in a series of

payments. Charles Kent has sold to his partners Jack Whittier and Jack Thompson, his one-quarter interest in the Goodenough

cash. There is considerable activity around the Hall Mines smelter and at the company's mines making preparations for by which the former is to move its Three the proposed extension and installing of Five per cent. is to be paid in 90 days Forks line to the latter's right of way, new machinery. The machinery for the the advance which, it is assumed, will big compressor plant was hauled up to follow the election in November. There the mine this week and is now being in- is another, in which it is attributed to stalled. The company is also calling Mining Recorder Keen was ordered for tenders for the construction of a big

boarding house at the mines. Mickey Hayes returned a few days ago from a prospecting trip in the vicinity week, and the general opinion was that of Trout Lake and the adjoining coun-He claims to have made a very is said to have shown \$19 in gold.

Some remarkably fine specimens from the Majestic, owned by John Miles, are missed the mandamus without prejudice being exhibited about town. This property is about a mile west of Eagle creek and one mile from the river. The ping.-Nelson Tribune. specimens were taken at a depth of 12 The property is under bond for \$30,000, and should it be demonstrated that there is any quantity of the ore, that figure.

able to ship two or three carloads of ore Franklin. on Woodbury creek near Ains. Chinamen who wish to enter the States. worth, julustrates the uncertainties of The heads of the concern are in Boston, may not last long. It certainly will mining. The property which they re where the papers were made. They are property, so he allowed !! to lapse. Two also are taking measures to break up ations, settling in their flume and pipes. lin secured remarkably high asservs from The sluicing continued, and the news is rock passed over by Harmon, which wave from 20 to 30 Chinamen a week of late,

week. He announces that he will make one more shipment from the Wonderful after which the ore will be held till the price of lead and silver advances. Shipments from the wonderful up to date have netted the company \$15,000, so that it is not obliged to ship. All the Wonderful ore shipped by the present company has been secured by sluicing: Fred Hume is dickering with English capitalists for the sale of the Gold King and Golden Reef mineral claims.

Thomas Harris, a mining man interested in the White Grouse mountain district, arrived in Nelson this week, after spending some time upon various mineral claims held by himself in that district. He gives a flat denial to the libels which have been circulated of late respecting White Grouse. He looks the West a fine showing. There is in southern Kootenay, but recognize upon the district as the most promising that it will take some time to bring it to the front. The worst feature of the district is its inaccessibility. The district has been known and prospected over for three years, but prospectors summer. The Montana Company, erating in this section, has doubled its force of men working on the claims. It has now some 60 odd men working on the Copper King, Storm King, and two other claims, and they are being opened up as speedily as possible. The Ottawa Company, represented by Watts, is also working a small force of men, and both companies intend to work all winter.

GRANITE CREEK MINE.

Prosecutions Threatened Over the Anglo-American Trouble.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Mail and Empire says: "Mr. W. Dale Harris, of this city, has returned to the city from the Similkameen mining district, British Columbia, where he went to investigate and report upon the Granite Creek mine, which has been a source of anxiety to eastern stockholders. He will report to the board of directors, and until then does not wish to say anything about his investigations. Mr. Harris visited the Anglo-American Gold and Platinum Hydraulic Mining Company's mine, in which he is also a stockholder. This company, it will be remembered, recently went into liquidation. He states that the mine is as good as the day it was floated, but the whole trouble, in his opinion, has arisen from the fact that no effort was made to develop it. Mr. Harris says that there were actually only four days' washing done at the mine, realizing \$6,-000, while the machinery placed cost \$62,000, and this explains the whole failure. The company have placed the matter in the hands of a firm of solicitors in Vancouver, and will prosecute the parties who, it is claimed, neglected to develop the mine as they should have done, thereby bringing the company into liquidation. A meeting of the company shareholders will be held in Montreal shortly to look into the matter. Speaking of the mining boom in British Columbia, Mr. Harris said the country was actually swarming with speculators. Claims were being brought up everywhere, and he feared in some places without the exercise of much prudence. Mr. Harris wishes to give some timely advice to eastern investors in British Columbia mining properties, and it is this, that no man should invest a cent any company operating in the western province unless the head offices of the company are located in the east. and the mine entirely under eastern control. It is unwise for any eastern inestor to join a company if the head offices are out west, because the business cannot be under the close observa-

tion of the investor." TENDENCY TO HOLD ORE.

Slocan Mining Men of the Opinion That They Can Make Money by It.

It may be expected that the weakness and uncertainty of the silver and lead market will have its effect upon the shipments from the Slocan. On Thursday last silver closed at 65 3-4, the lowest price reached since the spring of 1894, and lead was stationery at \$2.60. In the silver-lead districts of the United States it is conceded that the outlook is threatening. At present shipments will be held for some days, and if signs of improvement are not forthcoming, several mines will be closed down. The Mingo smelter has notified several mining companies in Utah, that it will not receive any more ore. This is significant as the owners of the Mingo were among the heaviest dealers in lead. The explanation accompanying the notice was that the lead market was glutted, that the warehouses were filled to their utmost, and that until conditions were settled the smelter could not afford to invest in lead ores.

There are several theories concerning th cause of the slump. A popular one is that it is due to an organized movement on the part of speculators to force it as politics. On all hands an advance is expected after the presidential elections. Several of the leading mining men of the Slocan were in Nelson during the mining companies could make money by holding shipments over. With the Slocan properties it is not a question of shipping with a profit at present figures. It is merely a matter of calculation as to the probable future of the market. Companies operating with limited capital may be obliged to ship, but several of the heaviest producers can easily tide over the uncertain months without ship-

FRAUDULENT CERTIFICATES.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—The United States customs officials here claim to have got trace of a widespread organization en-The recent strike made by Frank gaged in the wholesale manufacture of The Wonderful's big snap in being Kitch, Alex. Macdonald and William fraudulent merchants certificates for Chinamen by moons of false fothers, which has let in E. J. Field. resident manager of the lington, and Cantwell, of Plattsburg, are

Waterworks Contractors, Through Their Solicitors, Suggest That All Questions

Referring to the Contract be Submitted to an Independent Arbitrator.

Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern Railway Scheme Unanimously Endorsed.

Several important matters came up at last evening's meeting of the city coun-Mayor Beaven presided and all the members with the exception of Ald. Cameron were present.

Ald Partridge asked that minutes of the different meetings of the council held last week be read and the city clerk occupied the first half hour in reading the minutes of the open meetings. The minutes of the meetings held privately were not read.

Thos. Shakespeare protested against city workmen cutting a drain through his property unless compensated for ferred to the sewerage committee to re-

for the waterworks contractors, wrote ed in any one of the following ways: as follows:

Victoria, August 31, 1896. (Without prejudice.)

Gentlemen,-(Re Waterworks)-In reply to the communication signed by Mr. Bradley, dated the 25th inst., referring ed by a judge of the supreme us to Mr. Wilmot as to our claims for with power to them to call a third arbiextras and that of Mr. Wilmot dated trator, if they cannot agree. the 25th inst, notifying the contractors to proceed, we have to call attention to cause we understand that he has the our communication of the 13th inst., in confidence of the council. which we stated that our clients were tional work being required, the amount to extras, he would be a necessary witthen the fixing of the price will not to your sense of fairness. prejudice anybody.

That the proposed removal of the cofferdam is an additional work not con- intention to make it a test of the filtemplated by the contract and an alter- tering bed; with regard to this, we ation of the general scheme as described by the specifications, and an extra which the contractors are not bound to the slopes of the reservoir with nine undertake until the price has been fix- inches of concrete, would be a daned upon in accordance with clause 5 gerous experiment, and if anything of the specifications is, we think, hardly open to discussion. Not only is it apparent from the strict legal construction of the document, but the history of the transaction also established that intention of all persons concerned has al- Jorgensen are lighter than walls of this ways been that the cofferdam should be character usually are. an organic part of the permanent strucnorgry W In support of what we have said, we

would remind you: 1. When the tenders were invited Mr. Jorgenson, the designer and en- school trustees wrote enclosing a copy gineer then in charge, informed the per- of the committee's report on the north view to tendering that the removal of authorize the holding of an investigathe cofferdam was not to be done under this contract.

2. It was explained by Mr. Jorgensen in 1895 to the contractors and to the utilized as a settling basin.

3. Subsequently a plan of a settling conduct the investigation. basin involving the permanent use of the cofferdam was submitted by Mr. Jorgensen to the council (for prepara-

4. The present contractors were invited to and did tender for that work. 5. Mr. Jorgensen also in 1895 expressly decided and communicated to the contractors his decision, that the removal of the cofferdam was not included in their contract.

Still later, the present mayor raised the question as to whether the removal of the cofferdam was included in the present contract, and Mr. Jorgensen then informed him that the contract was entered into on the express understanding that the cofferdam was not to be removed, and that under this contract the city could not call for its removal, thus confirming his previous de-

7. No appeals were taken by the city from these decisions, and no intimation was given to them that the cofferdam was to be removed until the 13th August inst., when they were winding up

8 Mr. Beaven will recall that after Mr. Jorgensen had stated that this contract did not call for the removal of the cofferdam, some discussion took place in which he (Mr. Beaven) expressed the view that a cofferdam was necessarily a temporary structure, and referred in support of his demand for the removal thereof to the cofferdam constructed in connection with the drydock at Esquimalt when he (Mr. Beaven) was chief

9 At a still later period Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Rell took soundings and made investigations with a view to the con-

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ommendations to the council substanially agreeing with the design previously ted by Mr. Jorgensen, and involv-

contractors the terms upon which the corporation could have the use of the contractors' pumping machinery for the purpose of proceeding with the work of astruction of the settling basin.

In view, then, of the facts that the contractors' tender was made upon the basis that the removal of the cofferdam was not a part of the work; that this view was the result of representations made to them by the engineer and the mayor; that it was confirmed by subse-quent decision of the enginere, and was concurred in by the then city council; acted upon by Mr. Bell and Mr. Wilmot, we must see that any attempt, at this date, to compel the contractors to re move the cofferdam without proper con pensation would be unjust and a breach of faith which the courts would not

If the council should be determined to commit themselves to a policy of repudiation of the acts and engagements of their predecessors, the contractors will be obliged to take the appropriate measures for the protection of rights and ask the courts to decide that Mr. Jorgensen's decisions above referred to, are binding on the council; but, in order that the interests of all parties may not suffer from any delay in the ompletion of this contract (which cer-The communication was re- tainly would be the result of litigation) we now submit a proposal that all ques-tions between us be submitted to a new Messrs. Bodwell & Irving, solicitors and independent arbitrator to be select-(1) A single arbitrator to be named

tolerate.

a judge of the supreme court and Mr. Bell; or (2) Two arbitrators, one of whom may be Mr. Bell and another appoint-

We specially mention Mr. Bell, be-We may add, by the way of explana-

quite willing to undertake the work of tion, that any proposal to submit the removing the cofferdam as an extra, matter to the decision of Mr. Wilmot and proposed that a lump sum should be would not be acceptable for many reaagreed upon as compensation before sons; he is a permanent salaried officer commencing the work, under clause 5 of of the corporation and therefore we the specifications-which are a part of doubt if he is qualified to arbitrate; furthe contract—and which clause provides ther, in any arbitration on the question that in the event of alterations or addi- of the removal of this cofferdam and as paid for such additional work should be ness, and we hardly see how he can apfixed before the commencement of the pear as a witness before himself. This work. If this is an extra, then the proposal which we make is without preprice will be determined; if it is not, judice, must we think commend itself

In Mr. Wilmot's letter of the 25th inst., there is a suggestion that it is the would warn the council that to turn water into the beds before backing up were to happen, the contractors feel that the blame would attach to the council. The council have already been notified by their engineers that the walls of the filtering bed as planned by Mr.

Yours truly,
BODWELL & IRVING. The communication was referred to the city barrister and the city solicitor. B. Williams, secretary of the board of sons examining the specifications with a ward school and asked that the council

Ald. Williams moved that the report he received and that the investigation be held. The motion was seconded by then council that the space between the Ald. Glover and was carried. Ald. cofferdam and the main dam was to be Marchant, Williams and Macmillan were appointed a special committee to

Chief of Police Sheppard reminded the council that the time had already come for securing winter clothing for tion of which plan Mr. Jorgensen was the police. The finance committee will deal with the matter.

Market Supt. Johnston, in his report for the month, stated that the receipts for the month of August amounted to \$108.40. The report was received and

Ald. Partridge stated that he had seen letter on file from the minister of public works. He had read it and found it referred to a meeting held recently in Victoria West. He wanted to know what became of it.

The mayor replied that it was an answer to a letter of his and he supposed Ald Partridge maintained that this and other letters regarding the bridge should be made public. If the mayor would give him some assurance that all by Monday evening he would be satis-

unications would be made public fied, but unless this was done he would feel compelled to put a notice of motion dealing with the matter. Mayor Beaven-I have no desire to restrain you from putting on the board any notice of motion you see fit. Ald. Partridge then wanted to know

why he was not asked to come to the private meeting held that afternoon. Mayor Beaven replied that he had made inquiries and was told that he (Ald. Partridge) was not able to come. The finance committee recommended that the insurance on the city hall and its furniture be reduced from \$48,500 to \$33,500, and that the wages of the watchmen on the E. & N. R. R. bridge be reduced from \$2,50 to \$2 a day. The eport was adopted.

Norman McLean, secretary of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway, notified the council that they were asking the Dominion and provincial governments for a charter and asked the council to pass a resolution endorsing the scheme

Ald. Humphrey stated that the project was similar to the one before the council a few years ago. The objection was raised that the ferry was not feasible but a ferry had been run successfully for over two years across Lake Erie, a distance of over 60 miles. He moved the following resolution:

"That having carefully considered the route of the proposed Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway & Navigation company and being fully aware of the great benefit the said railway will be to the people of this city in giving them direct communication with a trade that is already established in the great mining districts of Similkameen, Rock creek. Kettle river, Boundary creek and Kootenay; a trade which is now one of the greatest in Canada and will increase

struction of a settling basin, and made from year to year, as the mines are developed and the country is opened up.
"Under the present conditions the merchants of this city cannot compete for ing as before the permanent use of the this trade with the merchants of Spocofferdam.

10. Mr. Wilmot obtained from the States, owing to the lack of direct railway communication between the coast cities of British Columbia and the mining districts above referred to.

"Be it therefore resolved: That the council of the corporation of the city of Victoria fully approve of the construction of the said railway, and respectfully ask that a charter be granted and every encouragement possible be given to said company, so that the road may be built by 'white labor' at the earliest pos sible date."

The resolution was seconded by Ald.

Ald. Williams pointed out that a suc cessful ferry was run across Lake Michigan and the Chesapeake Bay-far rougher water that the Gulf of Geor-He urged the council to pass the resolution as it would help to make the Sidney railway pay and thus relieve the city of \$9000 a year besides bringing trade to Victoria.

Ald. Macmillan also endorsed the resolution. It appeared to him a feasible scheme and one likely to be accomplish-

Ald. Partridge urged the passage the resolution and also urged that city support a bonus for the E. & N. extension so as to open up the northern portion of the Island. Ald. Wilson would heartily support

resolution, particularly because the last words, suggested by the mayor regarding the construction of the work by white labor only were to be added. The cry could not now be raised that white labor could not be obtained at a reason-

Ald. Marchant was pleased to see the council so unanimous in the matter and was sure the scheme if carried out would be of the greatest good to Victoria. He also believed the work should done by white labor.

After Ald. Glover had spoken briefly in favor of the scheme the motion was put and carried unanimously. In compliance with the resolution passed at the previous regular meeting of the council, the water commissioner re-

ported as follows: I beg to append the following answers to the various questions contained in the resolution of the council dated Aug. 24. 1896:

Amount received from water works loan, \$152,340. 2. and 3. Details of land purchased-L. Pusey, 9 1-2 acres, \$500; Mrs. Pusey, 5 acres, \$285; J. Goyette, 13 3-4 acres. \$518; A. Grieve, 119 3-4 acres, \$5,371; G. W. Anderson, 87 1-10 acres, \$11,390; Steinberger, 10 9-10 acres, \$1,500; Mills & Pendray, 13 1-2 acres, \$1,356; total 259 3-50 acres, 21,021; compensation paid Revans \$1,000; grand total. \$22,021.

4. Arbitrators and fees-W. Wilson, J. B. Lovell and E. John \$50 each paid with cost of arbitration by A. Grieve, award having been given against him. 5. Expenditure prior to contract-

Printing and advertising.....\$ 180 Surveys and plans..... 857 Repairing & cleaning filter beds. 2756 Temporary supply pipe...... 3,249 229 Legal expenses...... Experimental filters.... 127 Store room..... Clearing margin of lake. E. Keating, opinion on plans... 404 W. Haskins, 410 G. E. Jorgensen, premium for plans..... 1.500

G. E. Jorgensen, acount of fees.

Freight and tickets to lake ....

Findlay, D. & Brodie, pipe.... 12,118

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Total .....\$23,383 .6. Extras-Excavating trench at wings of main dam wall, filling and puddling same with clay; amount \$1,273.10, paid June 16, 1896, authorized by E. A. Wilmot, engineer in charge. 7. Alterations in contract—Substitu tion of one row of piles for two in cofferdam, introduction of 12 clusters of piles with braces instead of 10 as shown on original plan, row of square piles to be battened with 1 inch boards, authorized by G. E. Jorgensen, engineer in charge, Aug. 2, 1895; substitution of dry ruble for concrete in foundation of division walls of filter beds, authorized

by G. E. Jorgensen, engineer in charge, completion of reservoir taken out of contractors' hands and corresponding amount deducted from contract price. authorized by resolution of the council May 22, 1896. 8. Extras claimed by contractors-

\$11,771.75. 9. Balance available if extras allowed \$12,000 approximately. 10. Cost of clearing margin at lake-\$4.513.87

11. Recommendations not carried out by the council-January 28, 1895, water commissioner recommended purchase of watershed, Sept. 23, 1895, water commissioner recommended filling in of old filter beds with material obtained from excavation of site of new works; Sept. 25, 1895, G. E. Jorgensen, engineer in recommended substitution of charge, concrete for brick in ducts and culverts of filter beds and walls of the different chambers; Sept. 30th, 1895, G. E. Jorgenson recommended cleaning out basin betwen cofferdam and main wall of dam; Dec. 23, 1895, water commissioner recommended expropriation of land to be flooded by proposed raise of three feet in lake together with one chain in rear, and the raising of the East Saanich road above the new high water mark. Authority was granted for this. but the matter is still in abeyance; March 23, 1896, E. A. Wilmot, enginer in charge, and H, P. Bell, consulting engineer, recommended gravelling floor of reservoir and substitution of brick for concrete on the slopes; June 10 and July 9, 1896. Messrs. Wilmot and Bell recommended the cleaning out of basin betwen cofferdam and main wall of dam. JAMES L. RAYMUR.

Water Commissioner Ald. Macmillan wanted to know if any reduction was made in the amount given to the contractor when dry rubble was substituted for concrete in the foundations of the division walls for filter

Ald. Tiarks was then granted leave to introduce a by-law to raise money to build a steel and stone bridge at Point Ellice. The by-law will be introduced at the next meeting of the

council. Ald. Glover moved that the petition of the policemen asking for the restor-ation of their old salaries be received and that they be informed that owing to the state of civic finances the request could not be granted, Ald. Macmillan stated that Chinese

lotteries were again running at full blast. The police could surely stop such practices if they were zealously performing their duty.

The mayor remarked that the matter was being considered by the police commissioners. Ald. Glover's motion was The city engineer reported as follows:

Victoria, Aug. 31, 1896. Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit the following report on the several subjects that were referred to me, viz: 1. Cost of making a roadway from west end of Bay street across a section of the shore line of Rock Bay and the south end, of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of block S, Harbor Estate, through the souther ly part of lot 24 and northely part of lot 23, Block L, Harbor Estate, to connect with Work street: Estimated cost including grading, macadamizing, side

walk and right of way, \$9,385. 2. Cost of making a street in a straight line from Rock Bay avenue in front of Orchard street through lot 7 of block A. Work Estate, and from thence in a straight line through parts of lots 23 and 24 of Block L, Harbor Estate, to connect with the present Work street; Estimated cost, including grading, macadamizing, sidewalk and right of way, \$11,793.

3. Cost of the completion of the grading and macadamizing of Beleville street and for continuing Douglas street to 210 and 211, block 25, official map of Victoria city, and across the James Bay mud flats to Belleville street. Estimated cost of above including macadamizing, side walk and right of way on Douglas where the Empresses usualy berth. The street extension, \$16,225. E. A. WILMOT,

City Engineer. The report was tabled for early con-sideration after Ald. Macmillan. Wil-sighted was a loaded bark off Cape Flatson and Tiarks had pointed out the necesity for the work.

Engineer Wilmot reported that the repairs to the James Bay bridge had cost so much more than the estimates, because the truss work of the bridge interfered with the expeditious handling of the timbers and other disadvantages which could not be foreseen, had increased the cost to over \$1200, although the estimate was \$775.

Several aldermen pointed out that the reasons given were mere twaddle and gers. They were out at Yokohama insulting to the intelligence of the coun-Ald. Wilson remarked that preparing estimates was evidently not in the pasengers follow: Mr. Alfred Adelsdorengineer's line. The communication was received and filed and the tramway company will be asked to pay the Birley, Mr. D. H. Campbell, Mr. George full amount offered by them. The council then adjourned at 10:20.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following is the list of foreign coal land, Mr. J. R. Gleason, Mr. P. McGreshipments for the month ending August

31, 1896: New V C Co Shipping Name and Destination Tons. Date 6-SS. Willapa, Pt Townsend.. 7-SS. Wanderer, Townsend ... -Sp. J. B. Brown, Townsend 8-SS. Peter Jebsen, S. F.... 12-SS. Pioneer, Townsend..... 15-SS. Portland, Seattle..... 514 16-SS, Signal, Seattle. . . . 17-SS. Willapa, Mary Island .. 24 SS. Gertie Storey, Blaine .. 25-SS. R. Holyoke, Townsend. 26-SS. Wanderer, Townsend. . 26-SS. Willapa, Townsend.... 27-SS. Sea Lion. Townsend ... 29-SS. Aztec. Honolulu. ..... 31-SS. Willapa, Mary Island .. 31-SS. Peter Jebsen, S. F..... child and amah, Lieut. A. K. Waistell, Wellington Shipping. R. N., Lieut. F. A. Whitehead, R. N., 4 SS. Alki, Townsend..... Mrs. F. W. Wiley, Miss Wiley and

6-Sp. Oriental, S. F..... 2.800 15-SS. Mineola, S. F..... 3.150 17-SS. Queen, S. F...... 1,000 22-SS. Alki, Townsend, ..... 22—SS. Puebla, Seattle..... 700 31-SS. Excelsior, Sitka..... 600 Total..... 8,710 Union Shipping. 1-Bk. Richard III. S. F..... 1,600 8-SS. Mineola, S. F..... 3,300 14-SS. Rapid Transit, Angeles. 250 14-SS. San Mateo, Guatemala. 300 14-SS. Rapid Transit, Angeles. 254

governess.

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Vancouver at 2 o'clock.

a clean bill of health.

exhibition in Montreal."

The Empress had a full cargo of

freight, principally tea. She left for

From papers received by the Empress

it is learned that Hongkong is practi-

cally rid of the plague, no cases having

been reported for several days previous

to the sailing of the steamer. The quar-

antine officials have also given the port

THE RICH CARIBOO MINE.

A Clean-up Yields Over Eighty Thous-

and Dollars.

A Vancouver dispatch says: "Word

has just been received from Cariboo that

the last clean-up of sluices and cuts in

the Cariboo Hydraulic mine amounts to

\$81,600, after 25 days run. This is the

biggest prize of bullion ever captured

from any mine in the same space of

time. The big brick will be placed on

The Quesnelle Forks correspondent of

the Ashcroft Mining Journal, says in

reference to the Cariboo mine: "When

the bottom of the old pit or the old chan-

nel proper is brought up, which cannot

be for some years yet, it would not be

strange if a million dollars were washed

ary, but the actual belief of good judges.

The present large results are only from

the top gravel from 200 to 300 feet deep.

The bottom gravel to the depth of about

one hundred feet is left, as the bank is

the present cut in the old channel is

pushed back far enough the bottom will

be brought up and then the bed rock

will be cleaned. The results can hardly

be estimated, but that a hundred for-

tunes lie in the old channel is the be-

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readers, that if written to confidential-

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ticulars of a genuine, honest, home cure

by which I was permanent restored to

health and manly vigor, after years of

suffering from nervous debility, sexual

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too high to work with safety.

lief of those best informed."

up in a single month. This is not vision

22-SS. Rapid Transit, Angeles. Total.... ..... 6,198 BORNE TO THE GRAVE. Funeral of the Late H. F. Heisterman

Largely Attended. The members of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and many members of the subordinate lodges and the Pioneer Society, attended the funeral of the late H. F. Heisterman, which took place this afternoon. There was also a large attnedance of business men, and the profusion of floral offerings, which covered

the casket, showed in what esteem the deceased was held. The impressive service of the Masonic order was conducted at the Temple by the Grand Master, assisted by other officers. From the temple the funeral procession proceeded to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where the solemn services of that church were held, Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiating. The order of the service was as follows, Mr. G. J. Burnett presiding at the organ: Processional, Beethoven's Grand Funeral March; funeral anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven;" appropriate hymns, "The sands of time are sinking," and "Forever with the Lord;" address; recessional, Handel's Dead March in Saul, The pallbearers were: Messrs. R. P. Rithet, M.P.P., A. R. Milne, C.M.G., J. A. Grahame, Thos. Shotboldt, C. E. Renouf, R. B. McMicking, and Dr.

Commercial Travellers. William Golding, commercial traveller. 130 Esther street, Toronto, says: For fif'een years I suffered untold misbeds. Concrete was worth a good deal ery from Itching Piles, sometimes called by the quacks until I nearly lost faith

Quinlan and Dr. Richardson.

where exhibited.

pin worms. Many and many weeks in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am The mayor couldn't answer and the have I had to lay off the road from this water commissioner will be asked to trouble. I tried eight other pile ointnow well, vigorous and strong. and answer the question. The water com- of Chase's Ointment cured me comwish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but eing a firm believer in the universal ROYAL Baking Powder otherhood of man, I am desirous of elping the unfortunate to regain their has been awarded highest health and happiness, I promise you per-

honors at every world's fair

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C. P.R. Liner Arrives from Orient, Canadian-Australian Liner Miowera Outer Wharf.

A Large Four-Masted Ship in Tow, Capt. Bird Resigns His Command Point.

At 12:30 the C. P. R. Co.'s R. M. S. Empress of India anchored off the outer Miowera, Capt. Chas. W. Hay, arrived The Canadian-Australian line steam at the outer wharf at 2' o'clock this on the new wharf waiting for the big morning from Sydney, Suva and Honor liner to come in, but she did'nt come. Mr. Fullerton then took a small boat lulu, thirty-six hours ahead of time from Birdcage Walk to McClure street, and went out to the Empress, and soon Since she was last here the vessel has a rocket was fired as a signal for a undergone a thorough overhauling. The Belleville street at right angles to the tender to go out. The C. P. N. Co.'s passenger accommodations were attended to the tender to go out. Belleville street at right angles to the line of Humboldt street from Govern- steamer Maude was at the outer wharf ed to and the engine department put ment to Douglas streets through lots and she went out to the waiting Em first class order under Chief Eng press. The only reasons given for the Burgess. She also has a new Empress' not docking were that the tide mander, Capt. C. E. Bird, R.N.R. was low and that the ship Embleton ocing resigned to accept a position as n cupied the space at the outer wharf ager of a large wool business in S ney (Messrs. Flood Co., Ld.) Altho Empress left Yokohama on Aug. 21st, it was with great reluctance he sever and had an unusually uneventful trip his connection with the Canadian Lin across. Thick weather was encountered the position offered left him no option in the matter. Capt. C. W. Hay, who was for some time chief officer, is tery. The Empress' passenger list was in command of the Miowera. made up of 73 first class, 18 intermedi-Here is the purser's account of the ate and 267 Chinese and Japanese in trip: Left Sydney 5:30 p.m. 10th Aug passed Hunter Island 10:25 p.m. 14th arriving Suva 8:14 a.m. 16th; left sam date 2:10 p.m.; cleared Fiji group engers were H. E. Yi Pum Chin, the 2:50 a.m 17th; light winds and fi Corean ambassador to Washington. He weather to Honolulu, which was reache is accompanied by his wife and child. 7:10 a.m. 24th; steaming time from Prof. W. H. M. Christie and son and Sydney 13½ days, which is the record. Left Honolulu 4:10 p.m. 24th, the Prof. H. H. Turner, of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, were also passen latter port being overcast and foggy with fresh head winds. Cape Flattery taking observations of the sun and are abeam 9 p.m. 31st. on their way home. The other saloon The passengers were: Lady Hawker

Mr. and Mrs. Hawker, Mrs. and Miss Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. McKnight Mrs. and Miss Greig, Miss Foster, Miss Brodie, Miss Foster, Mr. and Mrs Clarke, Miss Colby, Mr. W. Doherty, Goodale, Miss Goodale, Mr. and Mrs Mr. A. C. Grant Duff, Mr. C. M. Duff, Gardner and child, Mrs. Davies, Miss Mr. Ii Eui-tam, Mr. F. E. Fernald, Mrs. Fallon, Mrs. Madine, Mrs. Graham F. E. Fernald, Mr. George Fernald, Lt. Mrs. Ryley, Miss Ryley (2), Miss Co. Miss Goddard, Messrs. Brand. C. T. M. Fuller, R. N., Mr. F. M. Gar-Dwan, Lieut. Col. Stanley, Johnston gor Grant, Lt.-Commander J. M. Haw-Whitney, Arnold, Caspar, Milke, Brinley, U. S. N., Surgeon-Major Hayes, ley, Hollinsead, Berling; two Coreans Major Hicks, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Hill and and four Japanese. two children, Captain E. H. Hilles, R. Among the passengers this trip may E., Mr. R. M. Hobson, Mr. J. Irving mentioned H. C. Stanley, M.T.C.E., Hoyt, Mr. H. J. Hunt, Mrs. H. J. Hunt, chief engineer of railways, Queensland Mr. R. A. Hurt, Mr. Knaggs, Mrs. Knaggs, Miss Knaggs, Mr. Percy also Lieut.-Col. on the defence staff, who are visiting Canada on ness combined with pleasure; Mr. Thos. Knight, Mrs. Percy Knight, Mr. B. Lay-

ton, Lieut. Edward Lloyd, U. S. N., Dr. Dwan, proprietor of the Weekly Herald, Wellington, N.Z., also representa-J. A. Lowson, Mrs. Lowson, Mr. S. tive of the Press Association of New Matsukata, Mr. J. P. Mollison, Master Mollison, Mr. Nagao, Mr. H. Oldham, Zealand, and Mr. Whitney, of Honolulu, also an old newspaper man. Mr. M. Onodera, Mr. R. Paget, Mr. R. A. Parker, Lieut. C. E. Rogers, U. S. N. Having left Honolulu only two days later than the Rio Janeiro, which Mr. J. M. Ringer, Rev. D. B. Schneder, reached San Francisco on Saturday, the Mrs. D. B. Schneder and two children, Miowera did not bring any additional Mr. S. Shibutani, Miss Slade, Lieut. news to that contained in yesterday's J. S. Smith, U. S. N., Mr. A. J. de Souza, Mr. A. H. T. Stone, R. N., Herr dispatches respecting the movement re-establish a monarchy in Hawaii with von Thadden, I. G. N., Mrs. W. W. Till,

Princess Kaiulani as Queen. Lacrosse is getting quite popular in Australia, there being several teams in Sydney. The Great Boulder mine of Kalgoor

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Interview With Mi ture on Quest Settlers in

Ottawa, Sept. 4 .- '. issue of the governor ouse met commence agricultural 1 ment had a meeting they decided to bring ent the importance transportation facilit land, as well as che for farming products. Mr. Morrison, on b inister Liberals, ext Joly an invitation to the event of his gol Hung Chang. Sir Her that he cannot leave consequently

Hon. Mr. Foster ha blunder in moving a v government for raisin n the business of th governor-general's wa pendent members of ote against it, and it trong Tories are kick for it, as they feel th lid the only feasible possible under the cir vent a hardship to th nense public anno hought a vote wou night, but as many it their intention of spe tion the government ourn the debate. Jo as announced his ir the government. The house will adj next Tuesday in de Day. Most of the n

the opportunity to vis dustrial exhibition. Two questions appe per to-day in referen of the government One is by he other by Hugh L. Mr. Richardson is a orrespondence respe the Indian boy at the trial School, suppos confinement. A meeting of the me toba and the Northwe the minister of agricul fecting the intereest

Northwest room to-da Northwest, with a v some definite policy the West to be laid tural and immigration srs. Macdonnell, Rich Douglas are on the c Over thirty promine ested in agriculture Douglas presided and appointed secret ver, Macdonnell, Rich Douglas participated Mr. Macdonnell urged of a bureau of inform ardson discussed freig tariff showing how th West were greatly has it was difficult for the ig figures showing l suffered. Dr. Dougl

Dalton McCarthy

speech. He said the

toba and the West from the tariff. The wever, was the frei difficult, but not impo ernment to deal with had studied the ques had no hesitation in C.P.R. at present der from the grain and Manitoba and a sma Territories. The sett istrict are being bled ends may be paid. ond may pay runni Manitoba pays all the ple of this little prov were in bondage to the til the means were lief she could never degree of succe Mr. McCarthy said. r secure relief for Man her to succeed. A th the provision of cold dation to enable the to get a decent price. This could not be don ment aid. He sugges ment of a committee cheme to be said befo attain relief along Enormous unfairn by the railway compa ers are afraid to con Dr. Douglas suggest ighbred stock should

the Northwest at the ernment. Mr. McMilla flucrantine regulation The minister of agri ectively, promising th operation of the gover the desired relief. The deeply interested in the torage and its advant ere long a comple storage accommodation lished throughout the gave a hint that he hi

educed to remove