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### Methuen's Victory

Casualties in the Fight Near Graspan Numbered One Hundred and Ninety-Eight.

Yorkshires and Naval Brigade Bore the Brunt of the Battle.

All Well at Ladysmith-Despatch-From General Builer - The Lancers Are Safe.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch has been received here from Gen. Buller giving the list of casualties among the troops engaged in what has been known here as the battle of Graspan, but which is now officially designated the battle of

It proves that the British success was heavily bought. The losses announced to-day, added to the naval brigade casualties previously noted, makes the grand total of 198 as the cost of Gen. Methuen's second battle.

the naval brigade, the brunt of the fighting, as there were, in addition to three officers, forty-eight of the rank and file killed, wounded and missing.

The fact that the list contains the casualties of the Ninth Lancers seems to dispose of the fears that the cavalry was surrounded and captured, especially as none of the Lancers are reported "miss-

Little News Received.

Apparently the government is monopolizing the single cable working to South Africa, as up to two o'clock this afternoon no news from the seat of war has been received with the exception of Gen-Buller's dispatches. This is particular-

While the latest news is of a very reassuring character from the British smith, at least to those watching the point of view, much of it, on insufficient situation with a full sense of its gravity.

For instance, the reported capture of Honeynest Kloof, of which there is no confirmation, and the stories of the rapid retirement of the Boers in Natal must be received with caution.

The fact appears to be that the British scouts have lost touch with the burghers, a portion of whose forces, after withdrawing out of the reach of observers, may make a detour with the object of interrupting the British line of communication.

Gatacre's Advance.

Sharp fighting may be expected at any time on the southern fronier. It is possible Gen. Gatacre's first battle will be in the rough passes of the Stormberg

Great Britain has notified France that a state of war has existed between herself and the Transvaal since Octobe

Special Service Squadron.

The special service squadron of the British fleet has been ordered to proceed to Gibraltar. It will probably replace the Channel squadron, which is coming home for Christmas leave.

French Officers Must Stay at Home. It is said the French cabinet has instructed the minister of war to refuse all officers leave to go abroad, and offi-

dismissal.

Naval Officers Killed. A corrected list of British casualties Reginald C. Prothero and Lieut, of Marines Walter T. Jones, both of the Doris, previously reported wounded, were kill-

The additional casualties telegraphed by Gen. Buller appear to be the first intimation of the actions of Gen. Methuen's forces, which have not yet been

reported: As the Ninth Lancers participated in the reconnaissance on Sunday, they must have safely returned from the pursuit of the Boers after the battle of Gras-

British Casualties

at the battle of Enslin, on Nov. 25th It shows that among the wounded of the Second Yorkshire Light Infantry were for the night at Swink's Pan, three miles Captain C. A. Yates, Lieut. C. H. Farnyhough and Lieut. C. H. Akroyd.

d officers and men of the various regiment engaged were: Killed, 10; wounded, 71; missing, 9.

DISPATCH FROM BULLER.

Ladysmith Reports All Well-Death of Lieut. Lethbridge Arrival of Wanneled Frelliers

London, Nov. 28 .- The war office has eceived the following dispatch from Buller, dated Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

"Our last news from Ladysmith on Nov. 24th, said all was well."

An old message dated Nov. 19th, just rrived, begins: "Joubert has explained the firing on one of the Red Cross flag. previously reported. Have accepted explanation as satisfactory.

"Lieut, Lethbridge, Rifle Brigade, died of his wounds. The other wounded

"Six wounded Dublin Fusiliers, captured on the armored train south of

The casualties in the reconnaissance of the armored train on Friday, Nov. The Yorkshires apparently bore, with 24th, were killed: Lieut. F. Owen Lewis.

> In the reconnaissance of Sunday, Nov. 26th, Lieut. J. C. Sterling and one trooper of the Ninth Lancers were

MILITARY EXPERT'S OPINION.

There is no Cause for any Anxiety Regarding the South African

Situation New York, Nov. 28.-The military expert of the London Morning Post, in the review of the war cabled here says;

"For the first time since the war beun, one is able to look at the map of South Africa with feelings of satisfaction. It was impossible to draw any along the railway line in Natal. Now. however, the junction of these several parts has brought relief, if not to Lady-"Now that we are beginning to make

headway against the Boers, it is possible | seems restless. to take an interest in the movement of the enemy. General Joubert is likely to make a fight at Colenso. "General Buller's first business in Na tal, naturally, is the relief of Ladysmith After that when the invaders

are compelled to retreat on Pretoria. the Natal force will get its chance. "It seems unlikely that an attempt will be made to force the passes of the Drakenberg. The passes will open of their own accord when the sounds of the flanking army is behind them anywhere

from the Wynberg road to the Vaal. "There is nothing alarming in the circumstance that we have not heard from General Methuen since the fight at Graspan. He, doubtless, is waiting for a complete list of our losses, and only pure ignorance as to the return of the mounted contingent makes us anxious for

"There is no movement forward to chronicle toward the Orange river."

London, Nov. 29 .- With the exception to the war office there is little news from the front. The cables continue silent, presumably because of Gen. Buller's desire to prevent leakage regarding important movements being carried on.

It seems clear, however, that Lord Methuen is continuing to advance rapidly, and that, finding the railway much damaged, he left it behind him. When telegraphic communication is re-

sumed it is quite possible that news may cers absenting themselves in order to go come of four simultaneous battles, at to the Transvaal do so at the risk of Modder River, Arundel, Stormberg and As the Boers, according to Gen, For

ester-Walker's advice, were leaving Kimberley for the south, it is regarded as at Graspan shows that Flag Captain not impossible that Col. Kekewich is almarching with 2,000 troops to meet Lord Methuen. It is believed that after the relief of

Kimberley Lord Methuen will proceed to the relief of Mafeking, about which considerable anxiety is still felt. The latest phase of the mobilization of

have former calls. Out of 9,786 men summoned 9,553 have rejoined their col-

The Fight Near Graspan. arms have achieved a brilliant victory. dee. The paper is a communication a range of hills commanding both sides the general commanding the Glencoe of the railway at Rooilaagte, near Gras- camp, that there will be no difficulty in

VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

and a private. Gen. Methuen then advanced. His column made a detour and bivouacked from the Boer position.

At dawn the advance began, the Guards forming the reserve. The column debouched on the plain eastward of the Boers' kopjes. The Boer guns opened fire. Two batteries of British artillery, posted on each

Shelled the Boers, the practice being good on both sides.

The Boers stuck to their positions, firing steadily and accurately. The duel, which continually becan shells wounded several of the Naval

Finding it impossible to displace the Boers by artillery. Gen. Methuen resolved upon an infantry attack. A brigade infantry including the Yorkshires, Northamptons and Northumberlands, with the Naval Brigade on the right, gallantly stormed the Boer position in the face of a withering fire and carried

The brigade under Col. Mooney captured the main position against a terrific fire but suffering severely.

Many Boers Surrendered. London, Nov. 29 .- An Orange River dispatch dated Monday, November 27th, describing the Enslin engagement, says:

"The Boers successfully retreated. The Lancers attempted to intercept them, but a severe fire opened from a hill forced the Lancers to retreat. Gen Cronje was with the Boers. "Among the Boer prisoners are Alderman Jephe and Commandant Ressik who

led the Boer forces. Many of the Boers voluntarily surrendered. "The Boers were shelled during the retreat and must have lost heavily, but they succeeded in getting away northward with their six guns.

"The British were badly in need more cavalry. "The bulk of the fighting was on Free State territory and the engagement was admirably planned.

"Thirty Boer wounded are under treat-"At the close of the action Lord Methuen complimented the Naval Brigade upon their splendid behaviour and ex-

pressed regret at their losses." Boers March Southwards London, Nov. 28 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from Cel. Forester-Walker, dated Capetown,

"Kekewich teports from Kimberley from November 18th to 23rd, some unimportant skirmishes with the Boers. wounding Capt. Bodley, Lt. Hawker and three troopers, all doing well. The consolation from the severed fragments health of the garrison is good and the

water supply plentiful." Native reports to Kekewich state that the enemy's camps to the south of Kimberley have been vacated and that Cronje with 3,000 men is marching to the protection from rifle bullets than masouth. The Boers are disappearing from

Plans of Boers.

Berlin, Nov. 28 .- The following dispatch dated Pretoria, November 27th, received through Boer diplomatic channels, is published in the Deutsche Zeitung: "President Kruger and President Stevn have instructed Gen. Joubert and Gen. Cronje not to split their forces into small detachments but to strike vigorous blows. Gen. Joubert has three corps, one holding Ladysmith, the second commanding the Tugela and the third east of Estcourt in order to cut off the British retreat. Gen. Cronje's forces are divided into three contingents, one at Kimberley, another at Modder River and the third in the rear of Gen. Meth-

Paris, Nov. 28 .- The following is alleged to be a copy of the protest adat Pretoria:

"I have the honor to call your govern- During the Spanish-American war, ment's attention to the report announc- American soldiers at Santiago found ing the engagement last night, October that they could lie in the trenches and 18, between a commando and the Eng- read and smoke in perfect safety while tachments of the battalion of household of General Forester-Walker's dispatches lish near Mafeking, the English having 1,000 Kaffir auxiliaries, one of whom was wounded and a prisoner, and the that this or that town has been "isoresults of this information and other reports coming in from the east frontier where the Kaffirs have been called to arms by the English authorities. This shows that the British government commits the unpardonable crime of arming the blacks against the whites in a struggle unjustly forced on the South African republic. This act may have the gravest consequences for all white Af-

"I am commanded to inform your govrnments that a further document received in General Joubert's protest to Secretary Reitz at Pretoria, under six heads as follows: First, that the British at Elandslaagte fired on the ambulance; second, that a British Lancer at tempted to assassinate a doctor wearing the Geneva Cross, missing the surgeon but killing the horse; third, the tying of thirteen prisoners, some of them wounded, behind Maxims and dragging them along; fourth, that at Dundee the fugitives retired under cover of a white flag, while the main body was fighting the Orreserves has proved as satisfactory as ange Free State corps; fifth, that an armored train, protected by a white flag, repaired a bridge; sixth, that the British

are recruiting mountain Basutos. "Gen. Joubert appends a document Orange River, Nov. 27 .- The British seized among an officer's effects at Dun-The enemy, strongly entrenched, held from a Basutoland magistrate informing pan. The troops under Lewis reconnoit- hiring Basutos at five shillings a day, Loudon, Nev. 28.—The war office has ered in an armored train on Friday. The and saying, "Must they bring their

received from Buller a list of casualties Boers shelled the train, killing Lewis horses?' Gen. Joubert added: 'I am preserving the original of this docu-

"A Bold Bid for Empire London, Nov. 28.-At Dewsbury Conservative conference Mr. A. J. Balfour the government leader in the House of mmons, repelled the charge that the government's policy in the war in South Africa was the acquisition of the gold fields. He asked if during the last hundred years any British statesman had dreamed of taxing the colonies for the

benefit of the Mother Country. "I have now come to the conclusion he said, "that the declaration of war by the Transvaal and the Free State was not any despairing struggle for liberty, but a bold bid for empire, a bid to make themselves the nucleus of a Dutch-speaking paramount power in South Africa. and to exclude forever the hated British er from a dominating influence in that part of the world.

"The people have risked their all upon the state of war, and it is incredible that such a risk would be run merely to pre vent the Uitlander getting a vote. Their dream may be madness, but it is intelligent madness when we consider the whole situation and the military difficulties that beset Great Britain in a South African campaign. They have also vain ly counted upon the British party system, and another reason may be found in their profound contempt for British

Passing to a high enlogy of the "brilliant bravery of our troops, the courage, patriotism and endurance of the small colony of Natal, so transcendently displayed, and the spirit of the colonies generally," he continued: "Last but not least may we not on this occasion expres out thanks to American relations who have done all that is possible in a case like this, namely, have provided and equipped the Maine, not only in the interests of humanity, but as I well believe, out of their sympathy for those engaged in the great fight."

#### CANADIANS AT CAPETOWN.

Capetown, Nov. 29. - The Allan liner Sardinian, from Montreal, with the Canadian contingent, 1000 strong, has arrived here.

IN THE TRENCHES.

the British Troops Will Baffle the Boers Round Ladysmith.

A man in a trench is just as safe from a shower of rifle bullets as if he sition north of the stream. were behind the walls of a fortification Indeed, it has been shown that earthworks thrown up by soldiers are a safer

at Ladysmith can therefore easily protect themselves from the fire of the

Ladysmith is surrounded by more less level ground, and cannot be approached by the Boers on any side without exposing themselves—a kind of position for which they have no liking. The ordinary rifle bullet only pene trates a few inches into the mud and soil heaped up beside frenches. The Lee-Metford will go further than the Mauser, and the Mauser has a greater penebullets from a large Maxim gun are just as effectually arrested by this form of.

breastwork as they would be by The Side of a Battleship. Nothing is so hard to take as an en

trenched position. Artillery is the only effectual means of driving soldiers out from trenches, but this can only be done by the most accurate kind of firing, dressed by the authorities of the South the trenches, together with a large numible foe. African republic to the foreign consuls ber of guns and the expenditure of a vast quantity of ammunition.

showers of bullets were fiying overhead. Do not be frightened when you hear lated." One of the easiest things, is to

isolate a town in a sparsely-settled country like South Africa. One way to do it is for a man on horseback to ride out to the telegraph. line and pick off a few of the porcelain poles. This breaks the wire and destroys the circuit, and one well-aimed



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White

# ON MODDER RIVER

GREAT BATTLE

Boer Force of Eight Thousand Men Defeated by British Troops Under Methuen.

#### FIGHT LASTED FOR TEN HOURS

Burghers Shelled Out of Their Position and Charged by the Infantry With Terrible Results--Canadian Contingent Arrives at Capetown.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 29 .- The expected great attle at Modder river has been fought and Gen. Methuen has added another victory to his achievements of the past

That the Boers defended their position with all their old-time gallantry is ampproved by Gen. Methuen's dispatch, and it will probably be further testified to when the heavy British casualties shall be made known.

There appears to be no doubt that Gen. Methuen has gained a real advantage, though details must be awaited before the full effect of his ten hours' desper-

ate fighting can be gauged. Where the Battle was Fought. Presumably the burgher army was on hope with true womanly tenderness. the south bank of the river, but whether when the Boers retreated they crossed the river northward or retired in an easterly direction into the Orange Free felt for them and hoping they would

State remains unexplained. The British appear to have surmounted the difficulties of crossing the river and to have seized for themselves a po-

Another Big Fight Expected. other stage of the road to Kimberley, with the announcement that Gen. Hildthe siege of which Gen. Cronje must yard had been ordered to advance on have partially raised in order to give

battle to Gen. Methuen. The burghers are understood to have a strong laager at Spytfontein, fourteen miles north of Modder river, so another engagement possibly awaits the British before they can commence the last stage of eleven miles from Spytfontein to Kimberley, though Gen. Cronje would thereby run a great risk of being caught between Gen. Methuen and Col. Kekewich, the British commander at Kimber-

A Belated Dispatch. A belated dispatch from Orange River says Gen. Methuen's troops are advancing under the greatest difficulties, which explodes the shells exactly over fighting an omnipresent but almost invis-

> Departure of Horse Guards. Enthusiastic scenes marked the departure to-day of the first composite decavalry going to South Africa. Orowds thronged Windsor cheering and singing,

and similar scenes were witnessed in spite of the dese fog. Lord Wolseley bade the Horse Guards (the Blues) farewell at Knightsbridge or glass insulators on the telegraph barracks. He made a speech reminding the men of the grand military deeds of shot will is late a large town from the the Blues, saying he was assured they would do their utmost to add to the

glory of the regiment of which they were so justly proud, and wishing them God speed, good luck and a safe return. Struggling crowds lined the route to the station, incessantly singing and cheering, until the cavalry entrained for Southampton to embark on board the transport Maplemore.

The Queen and Soldiers' Wives. There was an interesting cermony at Windsor to-day when the Queen inspected the men of the Grenadier Guards who recently returned from Omdurman, and conversed with the wives and families of soldiers who have gone to South Africa from Windsor district.

The Queen was accompanied by Priness Henry of Battenburg and Princess Christian.

Majesty briefly addressed Col. Hatton. congratulating him on the splendid conduct of the Guards in South Africa, and expressed deep regret at the losses sus-

Queen Victoria's words were all the more earnest, inasmuch as just before the arrival at the barracks she received news of General Methuen's great victory. "Bloodiest battle of the century." Col. Hattan thanked the Queen for the kind words and the Guards cheered

repeatedly. The spectacie on Windspr parade ground was probably unique. As anxi ous wives with babies and baby carriages, together with a lot of children, passed in front of the Queen, she leaned for ward, dropping words of sympathy and They then grouped in front of the royal carriage and Her Majesty sympathically addressed them, saying how much she have good accounts of their husbands

The News From Natal. There had been no news of any kind from Natal up to this forenoon since Gen. Buller's message yesterday. Indepen-This success of the British clears and dent communications stopped abruptly Therefore there is reasonable solicitude regarding the course of events

### THE WESTERN BORDER

After Desperate Fighting Methus a's Force Drives the Boers From Their Position

at Modder River. London, Nov. 29.-11:55 a.m.-Gen. Methuen has defeated the whole Boer

force at Modder river. London, Nov. 29.-The war office has received the following dispatch from

Gen. Buller: "Capetown, Tuesday, Nov. 28.-Gen. Methuen reports:

"Modder River, Tuesday, Nov. 28 .-Reconnoitering at 5 a.m. the enemy's position on the river Modder and found them strongly entrenched and concealed. There was no means of outflank-

ing them, the river being full. "The action commenced with the artillery, mounted infantry and cavalry at 5:30. The Guards were on the right and

the Ninth Brigade on the left. "The force attacked the position in widely extended formation at 6:30 and supported by the artillery, found itself in front of the whole Boer force, 8,000 strong, with two large guns, four

"The naval brigade rendered great assistance from the railway.

"After desperate hard fighting which lasted 10 hours, our men, without water or food and in the burning sun, made

the enemy quit his position. "Gen. Pole Carew was successful in getting a small party across the river, gallantly assisted by 300 Sappers.

"I speak in terms of high praise of the conduct of all who were engaged in one of the hardest and most trying fights in the annals of the British army. If I can mention one arm particularly, it is two batteries of the artillery."

Message to the Queen.

London, Nov. 29 .- A special dispatch After the inspection of the troops, Her from Windsor says that Gen. Methuen's SORTIE FROM KIMBERLEY.

month to d of the components for the Pretoria Dispatch Tells of a Successful Movement Against the Burghers Who Lost Nine Killed.

tingent with a hundred men.

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Delary says it is impossible to give the number of killed and wounded Boers but the loss was not great.

The Boers had four guns to the Brit-

Casualties at Belmont.

British casualties at Belmont shows: ed the convention of 1888, he denied that personally congratulated the troops on the grant was made because Mr. Glad-

forces at the battle of Beacon Hill Mr. Chamberlain, referring to the point. Their tactics had been excellent shows: Killed 13, wounded 68, missing basis and conditions of settlement after and he recognized and admired their 1, prisoners 8.

TO ASSIST THE BOERS. Great Britain Protests Against the "Organization of Expeditions in

American Cities.

Britain protested vigo ously yesterday to this government against the organization of expeditions in this country, intended presumably for the assist-

"Lord Pauncefote made the protest to the state department. "After discussing the matter for some time, the secretary of state referred Lord Paincefote to the secretary of war, with whom the ambassador also

conference." "It is no longer a secret that expediimportance are being organized.

expeditions. The state department, the war department and the treasury departments MONTREAL MINING MARKET. that precaution will be taken to prevent the sailing of armed expeditions in the interest of the Transvaul."

( Long Later ) London, Nov. 30. All kinds of specu-"lation" is indulated in since the arrival of Ceneral Merlinen's dispatch announcing xd., 500 at 115; Montreal and London xd., "the" victory at Modder River. In the absence of any indications as, at 35; 3,000 at 37. "to whether the Boers occupied the north

or south bank of Modder river the best opinion inclines to the clatter theory, and if is pointed what that the British must have been utterly exhausted if they could that follows up of the affecing Boers and crash them as the enemy crowded over the bridger their compalsory line of retreat. New ment ogmit

The military as correspondent mofor the Morning Posts who has usually shown withe kidneys, liver and bornels. 2 2 Hat ability, "suggesteen that the Boers are still on the south side of the river. and he points out the great danger to the small British force who crossed on

The importance attached to this pontoning operation is proved by the fact instant perceinforced from Capetown by two battations of infantry, a detach-

The Thies comments upon the fact that thus far the Boers have been able to compel attacks by inadequate forces upon their well-chosen positions while keeping the initiative in their own hands It says: "Ample numbers are our great est need and the decision to send out the Sixth Division has certainly been taken too soon. Now that disloyalty in Cape Colony has to be faced,

Situation at Ladysmith. Situation at Ladysmich.

Ladysmith, Monday, November 29.—

By messenger to Mooi River.)—All are (By messenger to Mooi River.)—All are well and cheerful. The Boers are not shelling to-day, and we have no fear that they will attack the town, leld the town,

noon, were compelled to take up another position on the other side of the
railroads.

London, Nov. 30.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, addressing a meeting of 7,000
people in Leicester this evening, devoted the greater part of a long speech to
a instification of the march.

others.

The Boers had four guns to the British twenty-four. The general says the Free Staters are full of courage.

London, Nov. 29.—The latter part of the Pretoria dispatch from the Free Staters dispatch from the Free Staters are either the base.

Staters evidently refers to either the base.

Others.

"According to Sir Henry Campbell, another battle and gained another stage. London, Nov. 30,—The war office has received the following from the general anticipated dogged to our peaceful representations. That the general anticipated dogged to our peaceful representations. That resistance on his porthward mapsh is end our hold upon India, and earned as shown by the speech which he delivered ber 30th:

England was involved with some other a telegram from Governor Milper, con- Stopford, Capt. S. Farle. power."

London, Nov. 29.—The revised list of Referring to the conditions under grant- with the wounded, General Methuen Officers killed 4, wounded 22; non-commissioned officers and privates killed 46, "The real reason," he asserted, was wounded 225, of which number the Guards had 35 killed, and 159 wounded.

British Losses at Beacon Hill.

British Losses at Beacon Hill.

Lendon, Nov. 29.—The revised list of the Boers desired annexation was not their desire and the annexation was casualties sustained by Gen. Hildyard's cancelled."

The real reason," he asserted, was the work done, expressing appreciation of the work done, expressing appreciation of the manner in which they endured hardships. The work, he said, was the most severe encountered by the British army for many a long day. They had in front of them, he added, antenemy the Ninth Brigade and the men of the Ninth Brigade and the men of the Ninth Brigade and division will follow.

the war, said: "I do not like to divide courage. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29.—A special able which did not provide beyond the from Washington to the Evening l'ews shadow of a doubt for the supremacy of the just treatment of all the races of South Africa."

Mr. James Kent Has Been Appointed Success sor to Mr. Hosmer as Manager of the C. P. R. Telegraphs.

dim west (Associated Press) The most notable of these has head issued a circular annotabring officially quarters in this city. Another will be the appointment of Mr. James Kent, as equipped to-day in New York city. Both manager of telegraphs, succeeding ed to fight fair and square. organizations are said to have Charles R. Hosmer. The new manager re unfillited mines of Dutch and the C. P. R. Telegraph Co. Four years French money behind these filibustering later he was made superintendent of the eastern division.

> (Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 30, Stock exchange, morning board; War Eagle xd. 282, 2774; Hayne xd., 114, 11312; Montreal and London xd., 38, 3714; Republic xd., 115, 11414.
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> Sales: Payne xd., 4,250 at 114; Republic

1,000 at 381/4; 3,000 at 371/4; 4,000 at 37; 150

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## Modder River, says: "The battle was the bloodiest of the century. The Britof the bloodiest of the century. The Britof the last six weeks and to employ a OVER FIVE HUNDRED BOERS KILLED

Our position we have made very strong, with redoubt and breastworks, and we look forward confidently to the Despatches Show They Have Been Losing drawn by six horses.

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It is rumored he is hurrying back to the confidently to the confide Movement, against the Burghers

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"The prospects of the British advance their edouble to the south imposed from the south imp

Certainly to day it looks as if open with Medder River, no bearther railroad, we had before us a very stern and earnnews of General Methuen's movements of the big light was given out up to deneral Methuen wounded—Some of the Cas and after a brave stand until the afternoon, were compelled to take up an how on the March we had before us a very stern and earnnews of General Methuen's movements of the big light was given out up to deneral Methuen Wounded—Some of the Cas unities at Modder River—Boer Losses

London, Nev. 30.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's Adversing of 7000

Methyen on the March

a justification of the government's policy that General Methuen is sgain in, the in South Africa and to a refutation of the arguments of the Earl of Kimberley, march and, as heretofore, will not Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and again be heard from antil he has fought Riven

Staters evidently refers to either the bastle of Belmont or battle of Enslin (Graspan).

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to his troops on Newember 27th, after
the reiterated that the war was in
evitable, "although, doubtless Mr. Kruger would have preferred to wait until have just arrived here. After reading Referring to the conditions under gratulating the troops and sympathizing

> the skin before I have caught the bear, but I must insist that the Boers by their continuing, General Methuen said killed at Belmont is believed to be a but I must insist that the Boers by their own action have created a clean sheet when called upon to fight for his counown action have created a clean sheet when called upon to use to make the please; and I feel convinced that our please; and I feel convinced that our loyal fellow subjects in Cape Colony and of his steel, rather than savages, whose Natal would regard no solution as durable which did not provide beyond the state of the steel, rather than savages, whose sponsible for the amount claimed, on the more more solution as durable which did not provide beyond the state of inanslaughter and sentenced to two Bickerdike knew.
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> (Associated Press.)
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> Among the prisoners are several with Perth, Nov. 30.—Blake; accused of murdering his wife at Smith's Fails some months ago, has been found guilty of inanslaughter and sentenced to two Bickerdike knew. the British flag-the only guarantee of his men would retain each others consettled peace and the only security for fidence, and would all do their duty as Englishmen should.

"Dastardly" Conduct of Boers. General Methuen, also described as on the Orange Free State border. Some British steamer Coquit, from Quebec for "dastardly" the conduct of the Boers firing of the Boer forces, it is added, have been Sunderland, which drifted ashore on on the ambulance wagons, the shooting hugriedly withdrawn from Lady Grey of British officers by wounded Beers and and Barkley East. the Boers use of dum-dum bullets, but refused to believe these acts were day makes public the following disoberacteristic of the Boers. He gave patch from the officer commanding at Montreal, Nov. 30.—The C. P. R. has itely credit; inconvinced to the const Capetown, under the date of Nov. 29th. tracy, that they, like the British, wish Kimberley All well to Nov. 23rd, rested for brutally murdering his wife

common backing under the secret ausentered the service of the Montreal Telphics of an agent of the Transvaal, now egraph Company as messenger in 1868, Methuen think his terse description of the situation is unchanged."

The New York: It is understood there when he resigned to be chief operator at the battle of Modder River forecasts a the battle of Modder River forecasts a "fearful butcher's bill."

Paris Pleased.

Little attention is paid here to the flimsy rabrication dannouncing the fall exchange, of Ladysmith. The dispatch caused frenzied joy in Paris, but it is impossible to make a Briton believe that after withstanding the siege so long, General White, with the thunder of Gen. Clery's guns at Colenso, telling of the coming relief, would yield his position while a round of ammunition or a man-was left. The news of the British successes speedily spread far and wide among the shortly.

General Buller's dispatch from Pietermaritzburg yesterday would hardly received the following dispatch from have dealt with belated details of the Gen. Buller, dated Pietermaritzburg, situation at Ladysmith if there was 

A Mysterious Dispatch noit Since then has come a dispatch from Estcourt saying that Gen. Joubert Is Powell.

This is incomprehensible here, and it is generally supposed names have been ing the siege by shells, and in all the mixed up. But in some quarters con- battles only a hundred men have been jectures ventured the opinion that the killed. besiegers at Mafeking have withdrawn ""I left Ladysmith on the night of southward and permitted Col. Baden- November 25th. Powell to leave that place, and that he is now in conjunction with Colonel been made to attack Ladysmith in Plumer, of Fort Tuli, traversing the force." Transvaal.

It is claimed if General Joubert is

THE WESTERN BORDER.

at Belmont and Graspan.

nounced General Methuen is among This course has been taken because of

received the following from the general

Staff-Col. H. P. Northcott. Second Coldstreams-Lt.-Col. H. R.

Wounded.

Antillery-Major W. Lindsay, Capt. Farrell, Lt. Dunlop, Lt. Fuerse.

Orange River, Nov. 27.-Boer prison--killed at Belmont is believed to have

Burghers Withdrawn.

London, Nov. 30 .- A dispatch from Capetown, dated Monday, Nov. 27th. gives reports of nervousness of Boers

All Well at Kimberley. London, Nov. 30 .- The war office to-Rail and telegraph open to Modder River.

Gatacre reports on Nov. 28th that

### IN NATAL

No Attack on Ladysmith Sirce Nov. Oth British Lost One Hundred Men Killed in All Battles.

London, Nov. 30.—The war office officials to-day reiterate that they have received absolutely nothing to indicate the slightest likelihood that Ladysmith has surrendered, while on the other hand, they expect the place to be relieved

A Telegraphist From Ladysmith. London, Nov. 30.—The war office has Wednesday, November 29th:

his way out of Ladysmith to Weenan, whence he sends the following message: "On November 9th we beat back the your 'Favorite Prescription' is the cause hastening back to oppose Col. Baden- Boers with great loss to the enemy, Our which are not to be dispensed with. I total casualties were remarkably small. "There were only eight men killed dur-

Estcourt, Nov. 27 .- The Twelfth Lanc-

"Since November 9th no attempt has Boers Defeated at Weenan.

ers are reported to have attacked Piet Retief's force at Weenan and inflicted g.eat loss on the Boers.

Gen. Hildyard's troops bivouacked yesterday night at Frene. Two Boers have fatally, occurred on the Delaware and been captured. One of them, a doctor, N. J., to-night. The Phillipsburg accomlief that it was a Boer bivouac.

Gen. Joubert is reported to have retreated on Colenso yesterday by way of the depot. The two rear cars of the Chieveley. He travelled in an omnibus express were totally wrecked. The dead

Putnam, who travelling with his wife the present fiscal year. The customs revenue was \$12,051,377, compared with visiting his son who is in the United \$10,569,000 for the same time last year. States army at Manila. ed the revenue for this, period to be a little over eight million dollars. Gen. Hutten has been advised by Dr.

London, Nov. 30.—It is officially an- orders without the minister's approval. Borden not to send out any more militia those wounded at the battle of Modder Hutton having placed Major Stone, an Imperial officer, as chief statistical officer and senior lieutenant-colonel in Canada London, Nov. 30,-The war office has over the heads of all other colonels in in the country, when, it is contended, there was no legal authority to do so. General Hutton thinks he had power to Received from Modder River, Novemer do this under statute, and the legal point will be referred to the department of justice:

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.) Lennoxville, Que. Nov. 30.—Rev. Dr. Adams, principal of Bishop's College for the last fifteen years, has resigned owng to ill-health.
Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The analytical ing to ill-health

board of the inland revenue department Third Grenadiers - Major Count is having a test made of condensed milk put up in Canada, to ascertain whether P., the well known cattle exporter of this any of the fat is lost in the process of city. Bonhomme claimed \$605 damages for

the Ninth Brigade and the men of the tradrebishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, i. Pleasant toward the ground delivered a patriotic lecture in Laval that he was induced to go into the enter-University last night. He spoke of prise on the strength of Bickerlike's name, loyalty of the French to England, and which appeared on the prospectus. said they were ready to shed blood in Judge Curran, in the Superior court, dissupport thereof.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

years and a half in Kingston Penitentiary.

BRITISH STEAMER LOST.

(Associated Press.) Bratvaer Island, off the coast of Sweden, broke up and sunk. Her cargo is floating to land. Boisterous weather pre-

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 30.—Frank Kerke, an Iralian laborer, has been ar last night. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel.

### DR.PIERCE'S **FAVORITE** PRESCRIPTION

"I had been a sufferer for many years from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, Pisher, 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., "I was constantly going to see a physician or purchasing medicine. In the spring of 1897 my husband induced me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking one bottle and following your advice I was so encouraged that I took five more bottles, and then stopped for several weeks as I felt so much better, but still I was not completely cured. I commenced taking it again and felt that I was improving taster than at first of an not now cross and initially an article. and isritable, and I have a good color in "Mitchell, a telegramist, has just made my face; have also gained about ter pounds in weight and one thousand pounds of comfort, for I am a new took eight bottles of the 'Prescription' the last time, making fourteen in all, and will not take any more unless you so advise, for I do not see as I need it."

> makes weakwomen STRONG sickwomen WELL.

#### RAIDWAY COLLISION.

New York, Nov. 29 .- A collision, in which six persons were killed and about as many more injured, some probably modation, west-bound, crashed into the rear of the Buffalo express, known as No. 6, while the latter was standing at It is rumored he is hurrying back to College, Ithaca; Maller Craig, New York,

diesex and so well known horse brecher, died of heart failure this morning. anny lavaren merend your

I MAN A JUDGE'S DEATH Hong Kong, Nov., 30 ... Ludge John R. Ottawa, Nov. 30. The customs figures present by the department to day show the revenue for the present bouth to have been \$2,384,163, as compared with \$1,033,993 for November, 1898, or an infor the benefit of his health, intended

#### MONTREAL'S POSTMASTER

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Nov. 30.—Mr. C. Beausoleil, Liberal M. P. for Berthier, will be appointed postmaster of Montreal in place of C. A. Dansereau, who has resigned to editorial writer for La Presse of this city.

A GOOD TEST. If you have backache and there are pricadust deposits found in the urine after i stands for 24 hours you can be sure the kidneys are deranged. To effect a prompt and positive cure and prevent Bright's disease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's

greatest kidney cure. ACTION AGAINST AN M. P. P.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Nov. 30 .- An interesting judgment was rendered this morning in the Court of Review in the case of Napoleon Ronhomme versus Robert Bickerdike, M.P. manufacture.

loss sustained by going to Edmonton in the employ of the trustees of the Truding and employ of the trustees of the Truding and fern Canada celebrate St. Andrews day Mining Company of Canada, alleged to be

missed the action, holding it was not prov-

ed that Bickerdike knew of the transaction at the time.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT

Sixteen other similar actions are now

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day, we saw an advertisement of CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER. this medicine and thought of trying it. which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents,

Victoria and Vancouver. CHINESE UNDERGROUND.

Continuation of Arbitration Proceedings-Some Peculiarities of Mongolian Evidence: (Special to the Times.)

Nahaimo, Nov. 29 .- The arbitrators in the hinese cases resumed the hearing of testimony westerday afternoon at 2:30, and held am afternoon and evening sitting. At the afternoon sitting John Dick, late foreman of the Alexandria mine, was the first witness called, and swore that he considered Chinese safe to work underground. Jos. Renaldi, William Jackson and William Hoggan also testified in the same strain; but the three latter had only a few weeks' experience with Chinese Mar Yow, a Chinaman, also told his story It was decided to held an evening session in order to get through here if possible so that the arbitrators could go to

Union this morning. The Chinamen who were put in the box had great difficulty in understanding the Attorney General. They would get along very well on direct examination, but on cross examination their father to under stand the simplest questions was remarkalle particularly so when the gift way in which they answered the questions asked by the attorney for the colliery companies was taken into consideration.

evening session, and the arbitrators then adjourned to meet at Union on Thursday My friend look here! you know how weak and nergous you wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

Chinese witnesses were examined at the

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For Infants and Children.

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TRAGEDY.

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N'S PAIN BALM THERS, WHY NOT

een using Chamberlain's good results, for a lame s pained her continually have tried all kinds and doctors without reefit from any of them. w an advertisement of ad thought of trying it, the best of satisfacsed only one bottle and almost well. Adolph L. ster, N. H. For sale by os., Wholesale Agents, ncouver.

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### Rumors of War

Strained Relations Between Russia and Japan in Regard to Korea.

War May Be Postponed, But It Is Thought Impossible to Prevent It.

Japan Sends an Officer to Watch the South African War. work MICT

According to news received by the steamer Breconshire from the far east it seems as though it will not be long before the China seas will again hear the thunder of heavy guns and the Korean peninsula will echo with the tramp of armed men. The Russians are using every effort to get the concession from the Korean government of a large tract of land at Masampo, and the Koreans. backed by the Japanese, refuse to consider their request. The tract in question which, from a military point of Wew, dominates and controls the Korean peninsula, was selected by a Russian mission of exploration several years ago, the intention being to garrison and fortify it as soon as the possession of the place was assured. That the Russigns are deadly in earnest in this regard is shown by the fact that they have threatened the Korean government that if the concession demanded be not granted, the Russian admiral has orders to take the place by force of arms, if necessary. The Koreans were weak at first, and it seemed as though they would give in before the pressure brought to bear on them by Russia, but they have now assumed a resolute tone

at Seoul. If the worst comes to the worst, Japan will have the support of China, is reported on good authority the Japan ese minister at Seoul has received orders from Pekin to support the Japanese minister in everything relating to the mutual interests of the two Empires in Korea. The Russians for the present seem to have the upper hand, for they have two cruisers at Masampo protect ing and ready to help a number of Russians there who are trying to buy up as much land as they can in the coveted The Russians have also a fast orpedo boat carrying dispatches be-

of refusal as a result of secret support of the Japanese and Chinese ministers

tween Masampo and Seoul. the arm of Russia is stretched. The politicians," but he added, "he had Russian government is endeavoring to found compensation in the generous applant its flag on Koje, an island off the preciation of the majority of his countrycoast of Korea, to the south-east, which men." stock and Port Arthur. Japan, as in the Jations of Great Britain were so satis case of Masampo, has protested against factory, and he asserted the country the cession of the island. Further de- owed a debt of gratitude to Lord Salisvelopments will no doubt be watched bury for the great improvement in with interest, for, as is well-wknown, Great Britain's position at It was es Russia seems determined to secure a pecially gratifying, he pointed out to firm and permanent footing in the strait note the friendly relations existing he of Korea, and signs are not wanting tween the Angle-Saxon branches, saying that as soon as she makes mi move Ja-othe miderstanding between the Buited pan is ready and fully determined to States and Great Britain was indeed a professional soldiers like the English, they

That the Japanese are preparing for a strugg'e is borne out by the arrest of Chamberlain further remarked. four alleged spies at Mouleden. A Great Britain strict surveillance has been placed on 11 they denied and declared the charts were prepared by them for pleasure and as records of their visit to the place. This statement was doubted by the Russians, who imprisoned the Japanese and have submitted the charts to the foreign office at St. Petersburg, leaving

the matter for them to decide. A Seoul dispatch to the Jijo Shimpo in regard to the Masampo affair, says the question will be suspended until the arminister, who is now visiting the Russian legation at Washington.

prospect of war between the Bear and Japan 's causing great excitement in the Orient, according to a Japanese merchant! from here from Tokio. "Al-Chamberlain afterwards asserted, that though I do not hold with many," he the worst of these "disgraceful attacks said, "that it will come before many did not appear in German papers." months, there will certainly be a fight A new alliance between the Teutonic between Japan and Russia sooner or race and Great British Angio-Saxons

between Japan and Russia sooner or later. It cannot be prevented, although the diplomats are strying hard in that direction. The most they will be able to do is to postpone it."

According to the advices received in the mail of the Breconshire, the diplomats will in all probability do what they can to delay it. Russia would like to put it off until the Siberian railway is completed, so that they can send troops across the great continent of Asia in a few days. At present it is a voyage of several weeks from St. Petersburg or Odessa to Vladivostock. Nor is I ussia peady to resist an invasion of the Llaodust and the sent the first law of Nature." For this Odessa to Vladivostock. Nor is Tussia cady to resist an invasion of the Lino-di the pennisula, of China, which she has occupied and is fortifying, and from which she is building a railroad with its terminus at Port Arthur, to connect with the Siberian railway. There are now upwards of 10,000 Russian troops at Port Arthur, and at other points of the roughpule and a large fact of bettil. the peninsula, and a large fleet of battle HOOD'S PKLLS care sick headache, indi-ships, and cruisers is maintained in the gesion. Guida of Pechili. But it is inferior in USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN strength to the naval force Japan USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN days notice. The longer the fight, postponed the greater, the advantage to different accommander of the latter nation is deposited at the postponed and the latter nation is deposited the famous repet.

A Boer house is a building made of brick and roofed with zinc. It is divided into two rooms, with a wing or lean-to at the back.

That Wing Is the Kitchen.

pushing the interest of their government in every possible direction. According to dispatches from Salgon to the Japanese press, there is also trouble between France and China over the Franco-Chinese frontier delimination at

show a most aggressive spirit, and are

Kwang Chow bay.

Italy, too, it seems, is having trouble June II

coast, and it is believed here that its intentions are hostile."

The Tsung Li Yamen has ordered preparations to be made for delending the coast."

Capt. Lovitt, of the steamer Engelthorn, from New York, eported on his arrival at Yokohama that three of his seamen had been washed overboard in a gale, and one had been killed by a falling spar. Aleander McMillan, chief superinten dent of the Nippon Yuson Kaisha Co., has committed suicide by shooting him-

Capt. Firoka has been dispatched by on behalf of the Jananese government. Mr. Sands, secretary of the United States legation at Seoul, has been appointed advisor to the Korean government in the place of the late Mr. Great-

Ten mirrors made of pure gold have been unearthed at Fumakura, in Yamato province of Japan. They are said to be some 1,500 years old

An attempt was made to set fire to the chartened bank of India, Australia and China at Yokohama on November 9th.

NOT A SURPRISE.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good quali-ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to averted and of the children it has saved from attacks of croup and whooping cough. It is a grand, good medicine. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

## Alliance

Mr. Chamberlain Says Such an Understanding Would Make For Peace.

Continental Attacks on the Queen -A Warning From Colonial Secretary.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in a speech at a luncheon at Leicester to-day, said ever since the great split in the Liberal party he had found himself a mark for slanders and And it is not alone at Masampo that misrepresentations by the "baser sort of

thought would serve as an admir- Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said he ecting link between Vladivo- was deeply gratified that the foreign recontest the pretensions of the Muscovite guarantee of the peace of the world.

This statement was greeted with cheers.

Should Not Remain Isolated

to preserve the peace of the world. The the greatest factors.

sacred person of the Queen."

serious consequences if our neighbors do not mend their way." An outburst of cheering greated this Threat of the Colonial Secretary.

It was a marter for congratulation, Mr.

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cdopting a temporizing policy towards that captured the Kaffir girl works. The other Japan. At the same time the representatives of Presses in China and Korea 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he two rooms are the bedroom and the eatwrites: "Before starting on the last ing room. The floor of all the rooms is campaign I bought a quantity of Chammade of ant-hill earth stamped down and beriain's Colic. Chelera and Diarrhoea painted over with diluted cow-dung, sometimes which is used myself when

## Yankee Glasses

The South African War as an American Cousin Sees It.

Japan to watch the war in South Africa Julian Ralph, the London Daily Mail Correspondent, Writes of the British Officer.

> Mr. Ralph, the distinguished American journalist, is engaged by the London Daily Mail to describe the war from an independent standpoint. Mr. Ralph will follow the war from start to finish for the London

A German correspondent took me aside in the City Club to-day and said: "You see, the Boers have been playing us all for fools. They have allowed the world to beup Kimberley and cutting off all communi-

his very different opinion of the enemy. Intimate With Them

you they will not hold out. They are fauaties, but their fanaticism goes only so far. They have never seen more than a thou-

plan that is proposed. Englishmen who not more hunt with them have learned to say to them. In war they will want to argue every plan that is proposed, and they will rapidly grow more and more disconthey go off and leave the Boers to follow to look out for himself.

All Are Farmers, and each man in the field has left his affairs with no one in charge. They are not are not paid like the English. By-and-by they will begin to go home. They will say It was of the utmost importance, Mr. that they must look after their farms, and when they decide to do so, nothing can stop them. I passed through the Transvaal a few days ago, and I had two remarkable strangers at Port Arthur by the Russians, and recently the Japanese were searched and two hydrographical charts in Europe, and her natural alliance was conversations which go to show how peculiar the Boers are. The first talk was south with their cattle every year and live with a man who had been sent to a Boer with a man who had been sent to a Boer at least a part of the time in tents. had had difficulties with Germany, but with a man who had been seen bong house to collect some taxes that were long found in their possession. The Russians charged the men with being spies, which Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon races might out the head of the family, and stated his do more than any combination of armies errand. The Boer turned on his heel and rubs its eyes and stares at itself like a world, he asserted, was not governed en out again with his gun. See here, and he, they by interest; sentiment was one of it own this house and all the land as far the greatest factors. Referring to the attacks of the foreign am king here. You go back and tell Paul capital which only woke up when a steampress, Mr. Chamberlain said these news Kruger that if he sends another man here papers had not even spared the "almost to get that five pounds of taxes I will kill the man. As for you, if you say any more This, continued the speaker, prevoked about it I will shoot you.' My second talk natural indignation, "which may have was with a field cornet. Said he, better are talking of going to war with the English. Well, my people all hate the damned English, but they are not satisfied with the way things are going. They tell me that they hear that Com Pant is rich; that he rides in a carriage, and does no work!

They say they are poor and are getting no thing out of the Government Stealings. and that if they are sent to war Kruger had better look out, or they may come with their guns and ask him to divide with

them.' hem.'
"I want to see the Boers," said I. "I think of going to Stellenbosch to see them

in their homes. Is that a good place to "No. You might as well go to Piccadily circus to see the English farmer or the

Colony are so different from those in the lead and the liquids of the whites. Transvaal that we never call them Boers. been far or long removed from civilization like me to describe a Transynal Room home and family, Very well, I know them nearly all; and have stopped with scores of them, for they are kindly and hospitable, except when their animosities are aroused. A Boer house is a building made of brick and roofed with zinc. It is divided into it is not really Dutch which these speak,

troubled with bowe, complaint, and had floor a glossy green surface. The sleeping given to my men, and in every case it room has as many beds as are required proved most beneficial." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Kwang Chow bay.

Italy, too, it seems, is having trouble with the Celestial Empire. A Pekin dispatch to the Japan Advertiser says, under that of the parents. The eating patch to the Japan Advertiser says, under that of November. Sth; "The Italian fleet has made an appearance on the officer of the children. Often by the children bed pushed under that of the parents. The eating a real hausom and then nearly forgot how it looked. They are bulky and low, and lave funny tasselled curtains in the windows. There will be another, smaller table, cov.

There will be another for the children. Often by the children. Often by the children by the children by the children. Often by the children by the children by the children. Often by the children by the children by the children bed under that of the parents. The eating a real hausom and then nearly forgot how it looked. They are bulky and low, and lave funny tasselled curtains in the windows. There will be another, smaller table, cov.

red with American olicioth, on which the fushioned cellar doors, and they are all frau keeps a white glass sugar-dish and perhaps a green gues spo n jur such as are given away with a pound of tea at home. These and some lichographs, pinned us without frames, here the only organients eather strips completes the furnitire.

the people cleanty? Well, they are apt to wipe the plates and the baby's face at the their cabs "Glencoe" and "Mafeking." ca. "I'm and with the same cloth and after rou have baten your corn porridge and dried beef and sweetcake the wife will and dried beef and sweetcake the wife will and dried beef and sweetcake the wife will sieves or wearing umbrella-shaped hats, but down to Waterloo to set him out for eat hers of your dirty plate. Some women or dressing almost in rags, for that metwill turn your plate upside down and eat on the bottom, but that is considered putting on side. There may be a harmonium like a great many, other English colonia! in the corner of the room, and if you can play any simple tunes the whole family will dance as long as you like to play.

Certain to Be a Bible, nd there will be a prayer book in they can afford it. They are religious, you know; that is, they go to church and are fond of thinking themselves in God's keeping, but

ciothes? Well, the man takes off his coat and waistcoat, and sleeps in the rest that he has on. The wife drops on an outer skirt, perhaps, before she gets into bed. the old folks or children. When you sleep weeks or months.

Turks and pilfering Albanians, and now, last of all, these wouden headed Boers. Of takes the middle of the bed. A story which here because the agriculture is primitive, some of these we are told that they weight ing of the benefit they have received from it. of bad colds it has cured, of tation with it, besides capturing trains, the old folks or children. When you sleep the old folks the husband always threatened attacks of pneumonia it has destroying bridges, and all the rest." the function with them, seen them in war, that his people will not wash until they cepting a Rank of England 55 note, have driven the British into the sea. That

cite you instances in several wars with natives where the Boers absolutely refused to occupy positions of danger. They want those English fool clothes? Take them off did.

of what is going to happen. To begin with; they detest discipline, and always dispute with their leaders. Every man who knows whether that is true or not, but it is To limit the crowds that came to see the them will tell you that even when they not an exaggerated allustration. There was make up a hunting party they waste the a leading Transvaul Boer who said to me best time of the day arguing over every the other day that his countrymen would

ting v Until They Have Driven them, 'You stay here and dispute, but we the English into Table bay. 'And then,' are going in such a direction,' and then said he, 'we shall go and capture England.' 'How can you do that without ships?' I

live in houses in the Transvaal. 'These, he | P.ar!' " Type Capetown.

Capetown wakes up every morning and went into the house. Presently he came man who sees himself after his hair has turned white overnight. It cannot recogrize its own photographs.

It used to be a humdrum Mttle seaport capital which only woke up when a steamer capital officers of the finest English regiments shalling hands with not only the full of refugees that the pavenients of its main thoroughfare are more crowded than those of Regent street at four cideal than those of Regent street at four cideal and the air was torn with ing to me; "I can'd dell how much I shall those of Regent street at four cideal and the air was torn with er come in from London, but now it is so full of refugees that the pavenients of its those of Regent street at four o'clock of a summer afternoon.

part lof Bombay. A see state again But you cannot leave out the rock, whi hi hangs in the sky at the end of every inland view. It is a mountain, with its top from London are many British army offic my or any officers now at the front, planed off like a table, and white clouds cers. rolling over it as if the cloth was being laid gods of the Hottentots, who must have pick and flower of Englishmen. Most of a blush of shame or a pang of any emonothing else to do than to eat now that them are young men, in the late twenties tion except grief over losses which will nothing else to do than to eat now that Scotch Highlander. The Boers in the Cape their worshippers have succumbed to the and early thirties, hearing distinguished still leave many of them rich? . I:efore the war Capetown held a wonder-We speak of them as Afrikanders. They ful mixture of human contrasts—a few are one hundred years ahead of the Trans thousands of Mahommedan Malays in fez-

vaal Boer. They are refined. They have zes, a few more thousands of English, and and the English. You will get very wrong Putch, Hottentots and Bushmen. Dutch ideas if you go and see the Cape Dutch is generally heard in the capital, and the and write them up as Boers. Would you colony, because there are five Dutchmen to very four Englishmen here, and the Mul ays and negroes and their mixtures

All Think in Dutch. It is the lingo of the cabbies, newsboys, inborers, servants, street urchins, and of some minor officials. As a matter of fact, but a hodge-podge of Dutch, Kaffir, Bush, and Hottentot words.

Capetown's vehicles are like no others Trains of wagons are pulled about by traction efigines, smaller loads go on flat platforms upon low wheels, the country folk ride in two-wheeled, two-horse hooded carriages called "Cape carts," and the city falk use electric trams and Cape hansems. The tram cars fill the air with the clangor of gongs and the grinding of wheels against curves. But the hansems: arc fit to win a leather medal for drollness.

And all the set of the most present will be a construction of the second of the

named as if they were yachts. The names are painted on the curved "aker ." "Disparch." "bone of the Cape." "Cec.! Rhodes," and "Duke of Connaught"

> Capetown is somewhat free and easy towns. I found two negro chambermaids asleep in the chairs in my bedroom at the Grand hotel this afternoon. I apologized for disturbing them, but they begged me nct to speak of it, fren

As They Were Thoroughly Rested. The shops outrank those you will find in many of the provincial cities of England. They earry enormous stocks of goods from they never let religion interfere with busi- Fugland, Germany, and America. As far ness. At a horse trade they will cheap the as L can discover, the only manufactures back teeth out of your head. here are matches, ice, and Cape tobacco. "You have heard that they sleep in their ciothes? Well, the man takes off his coat Germany, and even the necktles and collars are marked "Made in London for --

There are fortunes to be made here in are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to lieve that they can only fight behind rocks, and while the British acted on this belief they have come right out in the open and ure in relating their experience in the use of that splendid medicine and in tell use of that splendid medicine and in tell use of the manufacture of necessaries, for labor the manufacture of necessaries, for labor the houses of the better class Boers; but in the old style, typical two-roomed house, who were stops overnight must sleep with the manufacture of necessaries, for labor is abundant, cheap, and tractable, and the houses of the better class Boers; but in the old style, typical two-roomed house, who were stops overnight must sleep with the manufacture of necessaries, for labor is abundant, cheap, and tractable, and the work of them the angrier. I saw of them the angrier I saw of them the open and the houses of the better class Boers; but in the old style, typical two-roomed house, where is a half continent it will be, in a few Soudan dervishes, I mean and the stolid

Almost as he spoke out of his dense ignorance, an American born in Natal, and now a man of wealth and position in South Africa, drifted to our group and told us he found that the Boer had crept out to men who turn a five-course dinner out of a who would say such a thing-or think it look after his cattle. He gave one glance frying pan. Stopping at a first-class hotel for a moment-of these splendid fellows The British talk about keeping on the death is sleeping companion, and dropped out here reminds me of life on the Channel who have led England's ranks against every fensive until their whole force is in positional to be as quickly as if he had been thrown boats that run to St. Maio, I am told I tion in December; but, mark my words, it will all be over before then. I was born among the Boers, I speak their language, I them has written to a Capetown relative charge a shilling here for the risk of ac-

But this is war time, and the Capetown I sounds impressive, but will not entail much am seeing is the headquarters of the Brit- seives they risk the most enviable lot of in all the states and colonies, and I tell hardship upon his people. Ish. It keeps step to the bugle and the which any men can hoast. The incomes, you they will not held out. They are faua-'Lolish' after he had been to London and longer to see soldiers on the march. The panions, the sports, the clubs, the comseen the Queen and Mr. Gladstone. It is volunteers do most of the marching, as forts and the luxuries with which these They have never seen more than a thought the seen they have not a true tale, but it might easily be true they are in camps near by in the fields.

They have never seen more than a thought they are in camps near by in the fields.

The story goes that When the regulars and the Marines go they will, are ties which should make ish were wholly exposed. They have an wish Kruger came home, and was about to to the front they are rushed from the idea this is to be always the rule. I can get into bed, his wife came in and saw salps to the cars so quickly that the para-

to kill, but do not at all relish being killed. and put on your trousers, and go to bed I am certain that during several nights They are so closely related, and there are so few families, that the killing of a Boer nakes mourning in forty families. The killing of forty Boers would practically put the whole Transvani in mourning.

"I will predict very close to the truth houses where he was asking for a meal."

It was no closely related, and there are the same of the

> Threepence Was Charged for admission to the platform, and even then there was a crush worth going far to avoid. The carriages were filled with soldiers in khaki, officers in civilian attire, the service seventy five are dead already. and hundreds of Cape Roys and Kaffirs Lifteen of Milesses and sixty of confect

no squor

in the same fashion God will find a way formula to find yourself surrounded by the rich for us. Another Boer who was talking of England said to me, 'I suppose you can see England from Caretown, can't you?'

Tommies kept quiet and smoked, while refugees from Johannesburg and to hear them cry like children as they ten you what they will lose if the British to not

live in houses in the Transvaal. These, ne said, are the ones about whom I have been At this the whole dozen yelled a war lide, losting, all of every day, and discusspeaking. But these, in turn, are far ery, and the song and dance was renewed. sing what per cent. of their losses the The supreme moment comes when the British government will pay when they put

their feet and thrust their hands out of the windows for a good-bye shake. "You't be too proud, sir," one of them who brought \$10 worth of ... olahadt But nobody is too proud to shake good

scenes will be repeated until the war ends. ing. Vot do you dink? Do you dink I can There are said to be 60,000 refugees here from Mohannesburg and Kimberley and the city up into the persons know, for though this is a Fritish government? Oh, Gott colony, every other man carries Boer blood den I lose £60.000-ain'd it derrible?

to the base of a towering, naked rock as Therefore there is a strong consors up you meet them. It is enough to the seawed chitches the shader stokes on on gossip, as there is upon press news. statue ill to have to hear and

names, exhibiting the long, slender faces | Really, Capetown is a wonderful place

schools and colleges. They have never still more thousands of "Cape people," who nobody is sending them here, and they do men who are deliberately risking, net only look like negroes, but are a mixture of, not know to what part of the seat of war their lives, but more of, worldly advantage they are going or what they are going to than can ever come to these skulkers, who do. They only know that they could not cling to the shelter of England's guns, and keep away. They are to see what they weep while they wait for men to die that ealt with fun." It is a war against bush they may rush up to the British treasury whackers, guerillas, and sharpshooters, in with their claims. which a far greater proportion of officers If the exhibition these refugees are makthan men are certain to be killed, but that ing in Cepetown were as important as it does not marter to them. The first accounts is conspicuous, one would think the Engof skirulshes, they rend after they have lishmen in charge here would drop the landed tell of the deaths of officers and the contest where it is and go home in diswounding of others. Apparentiz the man gust. But it is only a phase of a side ner in which the enemy reveals its presence issue, quite apart from the principle at among the hale out Natal way is by the stake. dropping of an officer from his saddle or in his tracks as he pushes ahead of his nich. What of that? It is part of "the

fun," they say.

These fine young fellows have come during their leaves of absence, which have been well-carried in active service, in dis-agreeable difinates, in lonely garrison posts in the South, or on the Indian frontier. One who came here with me has given up

companions on the voyage was starting to make a long-projected tour of the world. but this disturbance proved more attracsides of the roofs. "Lily of Killarney," tive. A third officer on the same ship arrived in England to see his people, from whom he had long been separated; but he these are the sort of names you read on got no further than London, and only the high and the total chat, resently, some stared four days when he caught the spirit her down to Waterloo to see him of for

> Durban. I watched these men on shinboard during seventeen days. They were up at isix o'clock every morning, running so many dozens of times around the deck in slippers and pylamas in order to keep them selves in good condition, then plunging into a cold bath and coming back to the deck again in flannels as fresh and bloom. ing as new-cut flowers. All day they read about South Africa in the little libraries they had brought along with them, and which they exchanged for other books that other men had brought on board. They were, I say again, the best of Englishmen -wide awake, well-informed,

Proud, Polished, Polite, considerate, and bounding with animal health and high sofries!

The more I saw of them the angrier, I Soudan dervishes, I mean and the stolid are as ready to die as any men, and they rank above their foes as towers rise above the lowly grass, because they risk their lives with a full knowledge of what they are doing and because in risking themmen can surround; themselves whenever dearer to them than the bare, hard lot of most of the poor wretches whom historiace lieve, fears it more than these

Splendid, Dashing Fellows, who keep on carrier empires out of the num to swell the size of England. "Been to Government Tounds" I seemed one of these men yesterday.

"No," said he, and I'm not roung afraid they might send in souldware of the thick of things. I want want it's livelest. I'll be certain to body under whom I have whom I have fought, and so I'll see. best of it."

English from Capetown, ean't you?

Finally my friend closed his remarks by saying that it was impossible to give me a clear idea of the Boers in such a short talk.

I stopped and talked to a doctor.

I stopped and talked to a doctor. of Unity exhibitions.

I stopped and talked to a dozen of these half-strangle themselves by sobbing as they He cautioned me to recollect that there are Kaffrs, 1 'Oh, L've heard de Queen." said the furth in Capt Colony, who are 100 one. "She spoke to me and I heard what Mount Nelson, the Queen's, and the Grand years ahead of the better class Dutch who sae said. She said, Boy, you better go to hotels are all full of these merchants and Some came here as clerks, some as labor ers in the mines, and some are merchants

Goods Out From Birmingham luck and a God-speed to a soldier rushing a dozen years ago. They tell you that they have left £100,000 worth, or £30,000 worth. Though I can hardly believe it myself, I

whenever more troops come in these shorts and songs and cheers.

"whenever more troops come in these feeling, my frent. Blease excose me gry-One can see that it must be not the one in and is a possible sympathizer with the large pulling their long faces all over interesting place before the war. It clines enemy. If the large the place and shedding their tears wherever to the base of a towering, nased rock as Therefore there is a strong compared to make a its beach. Leave out the rock and Capes. Whether the brave boys are going to Natown is a great deal such a place as Galital or straight north to De Aar no one can equip a regiment of rong riders or make veston, Texas, or a little like the European gress, for the first part of each journey is up a battallon of volunteers among them. the same. Salves? Why don't they fight? The war has jeopardized their property, and they on every ship that arrives in Capetown have a keener interest in it than any Tomcers.

Some ships bring a dozen or twenty: lish manhood rushing down here to spill ever so many times a day for meals for the others as many as fifty. They are the its precious blood for them and hever feel

> of the British aristocracy, carrying them-selves at once like dandles and like ath-blocked by able young men and the hote's crowded by rich refugees, while each The one strange thing about them is that night's train takes out the fearless gentle-

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No scarcity of examples to show that British Columbia is moving steadily for perity can be complained of. The ad- the United Kingdom. vance means permanent prosperity; it is no passing wave of good times, but the The Correspondence of Roy flow of a tide. It would be possible to enumerate instances to show that this province is going shead in the safest and

surest manner, but it is not necessary. Something has been said about the optunity now to impress upon the capital- present at the annual performance in ists of London and other money centres in Europe the splendid openings for invince, it is also true that British Columbia does not want to make capital out of the troubles of a sister colony. But there is not a thing to say against the policy of pushing on steadily with the advertising of this province; that should never be neglected. No doubt if British capital is seeking other fields than the the sharp clear trot of the gee-gees over Cape, it will not take it long to realize the opportunities this province has to of-

The best story that we can tell those capitalists is this of steady, substantial The constant surge and hum of the prosperity, that is general prosperity in which all parts of the province and all cordant note and repeats so much that kinds of businesses are sharing. Noth- I quaver! Yes, Richard, this is an uning succeeds like success, and there is quiet village; the swift and keen comnothing wins the confidence of the in- petition for the best seats in life's litvestor so quickly as the tale of progress,

been written, seems to be under The grent of the evening was the vided against itself, for carcuses and Premier's speech. Strictly speaking this meetings of the several wings are being speech, as you know, is not official, but held day, and there are rumors of con-more in the way of a friendly chat, but and rebellions, Mr. Turner des of course the occasion is one that more often than not receives a clever sum-often than not receives a clever sum-refuses to attend its funeral, and has seen his lordship in better form, and reconsidered his determination to retire, rather feared his throat would trouble He has scented a mest of traitors in him as he commenced in a somewhat British Columbia, and refuses to be husky voice, but he soon struck a clear driven out of his position. Sir Charles and deep note, which he held to the end. has been appealed to to come over and settle things, but he telegraphs that he capmot desert Hugh John. Tupper will which the Somoanese sandwich, he urgret such a set-back in Manitoba that he ed, was an instance, were only the prewill probably conclude to allow the liminaries to a rousing oration on our provinces to conduct their political af- position in South Africa. He reached fairs on any lines they please.

will enjoy this bit of an advertisement have no effect. In spite of my nausea.

dense populated city of Glasgow. But in the soldier line went well. "Where's that, of course, has nothing to do with Paul how?" "If you are to go out, give. the excellence of the whiskey distilled my love to Mrs. Kruger." was some of thereind contract of to be more and

lumbia's latest town. It is in the rich makes cab-drivers swear very fluently. mineral region of Boundary, and has The feeling in France is not very dejust published its first newspaper, the sirable just now, and you may be sur-Pioneer, under the management of Mr. prised to learn that the French naval au-W. B. Willcox. Number one of the latest recruit to the rhocks of provincial the reported Boer successes. Poor unjournalism is a robust-looking youngster, happy Napoleon. Unless he arrives soon and his voice is "no uncertain sound." her unmistakable signs of decay will This, for instance: "Phoenix has by sev- develop into a disease beyond repair. Her eral times a larger pay roll than any silks and wine are the last props which other camp in the Boundary and it is steadily increasing." May it keep on increasing, and may the town and its first copper made a jump the other day and lively newspaper share in the growth.

destructible. Its growing life is about anything. 1,500 years, while he has no doubt that day, 15th inst. Publishers have about natriarchs at least two thousand years though there does not seem to be much bians, but in the northern portions of are responsible for this, I think. The

war is one of the most remarkable on round. record. The good shooting and organization of the Boers had surprised everybody, while the heavy casualties in killed, wounded and prisoners amongst the baby distinctly said "Wah" the other British showed that they had lost none day! Perhaps you can translate it, for of their dash and pluck.

Stuart Cumberland, of the London and tells people that baby can talk now Empire, seems to have flown clean off Oh, Dick, this blessed simplicity is dithe handle over the mishap at Nichol- vine after matching wits in Lombard son's Nek. He cannot forgive General street; it is our salvation no doubt. White, and never prints that pair of words now without quotation marks at words now without quotation marks at station—not your Victoria—it will soon general. He is now pretty much alone be light. I must go to bed, but that

It is proposed to institute a Soldiers' sunday. That is to set aside one Sunfor ever and a day, yours, day on which appeals for the widows!

! and orphans of the men slain in the war and for the wives and families of the Resevists, can be made in every church and chapel in the Empire. The idea ward in the path of progress and pros- is meeting with considerable favor in

Le Warne.

Hyde Park Corner, Nov. 9. Dear Dick: You may thank the conportunity presented to British Columbia tractors for the lord-mayor's banquet by the present troubles in South Africa. that you have this letter! The facts are While it is true that there is an oppor- just these, my dear boy: I was againspite of my yearly vows that I will never order another dress suit for that occasion again. Early in the menu I vestment and speculation in this pro- went wrong. I rather suspect it was the potage d'asperges, or something of that order, but all the evening I was decidedly off color.

Thus, instead of being asleep I am doing a mild cigar, with black coffee, and It says: writing to an unthankful sonny in the backwoods! This great city never sleeps. As I muse between the lines I can hear the silent roadway of St. George's; the pneumatic wheeled hansoms are taking the late theatre-goers home. Do you, tear, in spite of what I say otherwise. Civil government is to be extended traffic is real music to me, although just at present that wretched soup is a distle show makes the fight interesting.

But how many there are who do not good order, and contentment. Men ca- even get standing room? Dear, noisy.

pable of forming a correct estimate of the matter, owing to their knowledge of the prevailing conditions in the province and in London, hold that there should be, at no distant date, a strong enquiry from Bruish capital respecting the openings for investments of all kinds in this province.

There seems to be a painful lack of harmony among the members of the silverware upon the table. There which is going to supply the may make the members of the silverware upon the feeling out of which the new govern destinations. Lesthern had an elastic control of British Columbia is to be form of the columbia and the present one is a decidary quantity of the present one is a decidary quantity about the present one is a decidary quantity which is going to supply the may which are prevent one is a feet of the binduption are prevented in the present one is a feet of the binduption are prevented in the propose of the binduption of the ambient of the prevented in the propose of the binduption of the ambient of the prevented in the supply and the prevented in the base many cannot be saved to the table of the binduption on November 23rd. The weakler rest that the Cuban census will not be compared in the cuban of the table of the supply the supply the supply of the supply the supply of en the present one is defeat your way. The burden of his reply was
The "business" administration "Cole Viendra," But I am not quite so
which so much cant has optimistic system about the matter.

the climax when he said, referring to the

cribes, though we have no doubt it is a difficulties with technicalities in relation. Commerce, will be urged.

most excellent article:

to his taking office, but I think he will support to his taking office, but I think he will support to his taking office. "A blend of the purest whiskies from be able to give the usual dinners," open waterway is again urged. The show itself was not so good as I Camiachie is the grimlest, smokiest, have seen it. The crowd in Lidgate Hill was the same as ever. The car populated districts in the fog-ridden and representing the sens of the Empire was good and loudly applatided, Anything the advice offered to military men.

The old stage coach and the auto-car Phoenix, is the name of British Co- made a striking contrast, although it thorities are working night and day. Great jubilation has been evidenced over

Things are slow just now, although Mr. William J. Sutton, of Victoria, an accounted for by the immediate issue of speaking, is scarce, but that is in part expert on timber, considers the red ce- treasury bills. Stock markets are indar of Vancouver Island practically in- fluenced more by the war office now than

support a proud and historic constitu-

there are in the forests of the province got through with their Xmas parcels, alold. The great size attained by those booming. "David Greeve" is coming out trees is known to most British Colum- in a sixpenny cover. Messrs. Methuen Strand Magazine lost a good pen by the this island there are many so big that death of Grant Allen. Jerome K. they are of doubtful value to the lum- Jerome has actually written another berman, owing to the difficulties of hand- book, "Three Men on the Bummel. It will sell in heaps. Raphael Tuck & Co. are early in the field with Christmas Emperor Francis Joseph has remarked stuff; dear me, that pudding is in sight to a Hungarian deputy that the present again! How quickly the years race

Mabel said that I was to tell you that I gave it up on sight. The dear little woman, however, is in raptures over it, in his disesteem of that gallant and cap- awful soup is still reminding me of my mortality. Write us a long lot next time; we are all fit on this side, including

ROY LE WARNE

### McKinley's Message

The President Points Out the Necessity of Increasing the Army and Navy.

Sovereignty to Be Established Throughout the Philippines --Regulation of Trusts.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 29 .- A forecast of the President's forthcoming message is telegraphed from Washington to the Hereld.

The most important features of the message relate to new dependencies and to the financial question.

The essential features on these topics are: Sovereignty is to be established throughout all the Philippine Islknow, old man, I just love this rush and ands, and to be permanently maintained, throughout the islands, as rapidly as possible, on lines somewhat similar to the arangements effected for the government, of the Island of Negros. Attention is invited to the report

the Philippines commission as why it is impossible for us to part with the islands, and as to the

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legislature to be elected by the people.

Property and Education are the qualifications to be prescribed for the voters.

immediate legislation to put in effect a Ist "To morrow the last boat, the Alterritorial form of government, and the bion; will leave Cape Nome, and from modifications of the pending bills to cor! their mitil next June the country will

ance received by this government from any one winter constant that he powers having spheres influence in been cornered, and both have been sell. place wacant if the incumbent is absent that empire that American trade rights ing at exorbitant prices; these verbal assurances benplaced in in writing

This feature of the President's message is looked forward to with considerable interest by the diplomatic corps. fairs on any lines they please.

war, we shall have to carry it through Trusts and Great Commercial Combinator of Commercial Combinator of Commercial Combinator of Combin The regulation of

studies what see stions and be body on t in a Vancouver paper, even if they do I cheered with the rest, including fat so as to prevent the stiffing of competing the special whiskey it desadermen, bishops and bilarious lords. The stiffing of competing the develop-The new mayor has had some little ment of American mainfactures and

Cambachie in the green hills of Scot the charity lists, and preside generally, purThree armored cruisers, three protected cruisers and two gunboats are asked, and also authority for the purchase of Krupp armour, an increase of officers and men in the navy, and increases in the army to meet the new conditions in connection with the colonies, are pointed out as necessary.

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Cumberland, Nov. 25 .- Robert Addison, who was recently appointed city police officer, has already been busy. His first duty was to round up the dogs, collect the tax, and destroy those not paid for. He has already had quite a lote of practice in shooting. Besides this he is having some of the vacant lots put a little more ship-shape and

other nuisances removed. The churches are already beginning to get ready to welcome Santa Claus, and some of the children have presentiments that his sack will be pretty full this year. Perhaps the early and elaborate decoration of the "Cheap John" store is partly responsible for this,

The large room in the old school ouilding is to be used until the new building is finished, and an additional teacher will be engaged for the beginning of the new year.

CLERK'S CRIME

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 28.-Richard Lehman, clerk in the employ of S. Carsley & Co., has been convicted of stealing \$1,200 from that establishment, and sentenced to thirty months' imprisonment. He had peen married only a couple of weeks when the theft was discovered.

VILLE MARIE BANK CASE.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 28 .- Counsel for Weir, ound guilty of issuing a false statement to the government regarding the condition of the Ville Marie Bank, applied for the right to appeal the case this morning. Decision was reserved till Monday next.

pid liver, and our headache, jaundice nausea, indiges tion, etc. They are in-valuable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. L. Roop & Co., Lowell, Mass. SAMOAN AGREEMENT.

How the Matter Stands Between Great Britain and the United States. (Associated Press.)

ported that the statement that the Unit ed States had rejected the agreement between Great Britain and Germany regarding Samoa and submitted a new draft of an agreement, is misleading. A representative of the Associated Press has been informed that the exact status of the Samoan question is as follows: Consequent upon the signing of the Samoan treaty between Germany and Great Britain; to which the United States had signified its assent, there was drawn up a new form of agreement between Great Britain and the United States. This was necessitated by the new order of things, but in no wise affected the validity of the German-British agreement, which included spheres of influence in Africa and other matters entirely foreign to American interests.

HORSES AND MULES KILLED. The Transport Victoria Experienced Severe Weather and Had to Put Back to Seattle.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle, Nov. 28,-With a cargo of dying horses and mules and fifty-five empty stalls, the United States transport Victoria returned to port late last nigh having been forced by unprecedented stress of weather off Cape Flattery to turn back from her voyage to the Philiage Rick of Rusiness

Of four hundred and two horses and mules carried by the Victoria, fifty-five were literally pounded to death against the sides of the stall during the storm,

(Associated Press)

special correspondence at Cape Nome building and contents is estimated at \$600, As to Hawaii, the President suggests sends the full wing vetter, whited Nov. 000. respond most nearly with the present be shut off from the world. There has government of the islands.

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eren (Associated, Press.) Poronto, Nov. 28 Dr. Hagel, a wellknown surgeon, is dead from inflammation of the lungs.

Montreal, Nov. 28.—Navigation closes here to-morrow with the sailing of the steamer Mayflower, the latest date since 1884. In that year the last vessel sailed to build a memorial monument to the on December 7th

Perth, Nov. 28 .- Lanark County assizes opened yesterday. The most important case on the list is that of Thos. Blake, of Smith's Falls, charged with

xious to go into the frog leg industry. A rumor is current in military circles that Dr. Borden is to be knighted in re cognition of his services in connection with the sending of the Canadian contingent to South Africa. Toronto, Nov. 28 .- The assets of the

Catholic Register, the organ of the Irish Catholics in Ontario, were sold this morning. It is understood the paper will be controlled by prominent Liberal Roman Catholics George H. Bertram, Liberal member

for Centre Toronto, is seriously ill. His perial yacht manned the ship and salutcondition baffles physicians. It is doubt- ed the royal standard as it was hoisted ful if the afflicted member will ever take at the main. His majesty will inspect his seat in parliament again.

Kingston, Nov. 28.-Rev. T. G. Smith, D.D., brother-in-law of Hon, W. S Fielding, died to-day after a short illness. He was a Presbyterian of long standing, and filled pulpits in Halifar N.S., Fon du Lac, Wis., and in this city. He is survived by a large family.

Monoton, N. B., Nov. 29.—The Scott Act was retained in Westmoreland County yesterday by a majority of 256, or 21 less than in the previous contest.

New Glasgow, N. S., Nov. 29.-Hon, W. S. Fielding was banquetted by Liberals here last night. He delivered a speech dealing with the policy of the government, and replied to the criticisms of the op

Montreal, Nov. 29 .- Norman Murray, the eccentric bookseller and news dealer, found guilty of publishing and selling immoral literature by the jury yesterday, was discharged by Justice Wurtele this morning on suspended sentence. James A. Cuttle, who has been identified

ation Co, for many years, has been appointed manager, pro tem, of that company, in succession to the late D. G. Thom-Toronto, Nov. 29.-The alarmist rumors sent out vesterday regarding G. H. Ber tram's condition were not well founded. It

was reported this morning that Mr. Bertram was far from well, but is able to attend to minor business affairs. ing college at Toledo and was mysteriously children. nurdered, arrived here yesterday and was nterred.

SOUTH BRANT ELECTION.

(Associated Press.) Brantford, Nov. 28 .- Robert Henry,

who defeated Hon. W. Patterson in the last Dominion elections, subsequently unseated and defeated by C. B. Heyd, Liberal, has been nominated by South even more pronounced than that of the perfect remedy known for the cure of Brant Conservatives to oppose Mr. Presseason of 1899, seems imminent for the Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and



Vitallets are a power un nerve, brain and blood foot. They feed the brain, build up, repair and strengthen wasted, worn and tired nerves, purify the blood, make every organ act and cause you to tingle with new life. Have you weak wreves or impure blood? Do you lack energy, ambition or vigor? Is your memory poor? Are you constituted? Are you with each energy, ambition or vigor? Is your memory poor? Are you constituted? Are you with each energy, ambition or vigor? Is your memory poor? Are you constituted? Are you are windered with a man and yet not a man, but suffering from varicoccle or other effects of early indiscretions, overwork, worry or other excesses? Are you a woman and afficted with any of the diseases peculiar to your sex, or have you enthough above? Then take VITALLETS and you will get well.



Free treatment sent prepaid by mail. Do not delay but order now.

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We have in stock and are now offering a large and complete stock of TOYS, DOLLS and FANCY GOODS for the Christmas Trade

J. PIERCY& Co Wholesale Dry Goods, VICTORIA

#### DAMAGES-THREE MILLIONS.

an Entire Block of Business

(Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Nov. 29.-A big fire has

About Two Thousand Five defaudred wisse big six story brick building con-People Will Spend the Whifer tulned rare and valuable plates and machinery, was completely gutted, involving a loss estimated by a member of the firm at \$2,000,000. The next heaviest loser was Chicago, Nove 28:2 Thed " Record's Partridge & Richardson. Their loss on

> THE PARNELL ESTATE. (Assochited Press)

t New York Nov. 28 The conformation connectly of Dubling having theorned him under which he holds office, declares the from duty for two calendar months, Lord Mayor Tallon, who had expected to spend Christmas in America, has been compelled to cut his visit short, and leaves on Saturday for Ireland on the Cunard liner Campania. He will be accompanied by John E. Redmond, M.F., and between them they will take back nearly \$50,000, raised to save the Parnell estate in County Wicklow, and also Irish parliamentarian

KAISER'S DEPARTURE.

(Associated Press.) on Nov 28 -The E Ottawa, Nov. 28 .- A Montrealer Empress of Germany left Sandringham writes to Mr. Johnson, Dominion sta- to-day and took train at Wolferton tistician, asking for information as to for Port Victoria. The Prince and Prin- Fruitthe best way to raise frogs .... Heais and cess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Cambridge and other members of the Royal family preceded their majesties to the railway station, the approaches to which were lined by people. The Emperor and Empress atfectionately hade farewell to the Prince and Princess of Wales in the waiting room of the station.

Port Victoria, Nov. 28.—The Emperor and Empress arrived here at 1:36. The Duke of York escorted the Empress on board the Hohenzollern, followed by the Empero and suite. The crew of the Imtwo Dutch warships at Flushing.

SAILED FOR HOME

(Associated Press.) Sheerness, Nov. 29 .- The Imperia! German yacht Hohenzolern, with the Emperor and Empress of Germany on board, left for Flushing at 7.50 a.m. Sheerness, Nov. 29.—The particular service squadron took up the salute and the roar of cannonade incessant, the shore artillery here firing a parting salute as the Hohenzollern, with Emperor itentiary.

son Point. A SUCCESSFUL ASTRONOMER. (Associated Press.)

William on the bridge, rounded Garri-

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- Dr. William R Brooks, director of the Smith observatory, has just been awarded by the Paris Academy of Science, "The Grande, to have her child wake up at night with 'Llande" prize for his numerous and buil- a croupy cough, as chief clerk with the Montreal Transporis a gold medal worth 500 francs, or its liant astronomical discoveries. The prize value in gold. Besides his other discoveries, Dr. Brooks is the discoverer of a larger number of comets than any other living astronomer in the world,

> RAILWAY FATALITIES (Associated Press.)

Belleville, Nov. 28 .- John A. Linton, Brantford, Nov. 29.—The body of William is dead, the result of falling under the croup, which left a bad wheeze in his chest. from Tuscaro reserve, who has been attend- severed. He leaves a widow and two

Brantford, Nov. 28 .- Abram Henry, a Six Nation Indian, was killed on the cured him completely. Grand Trunk track near here last night.

HESSIAN FLY APPEARS. (Associated Press.)

Crawsfordsville, Ind., Nov. 28.-The coughs or colds." Hessian Fig has made its appearance in

the wheat of Indiana, and a failure,

-0-(Revised every Wednesday.)

The only new feature of the markets this week is the advent of Jap. oranges. These retail from 60 to 80 cents. The other quotations are:

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl. Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Leitch's, per bbl.
O. K., per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Caigary Hung.
Premier, per bbl.
XXX Enderby per bbl. 5.00@ 5.50 

Cats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 hs. Roffed onts (B. & K.) Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack Vegetables—
Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. 1.00@ 1.25
Water cress, per bunch. 5
Cabbage, per lb . 3
Cauliflower, per head 10@ 15
Celery, per bunch 25
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Hygs (Island), fresh, per doz.

Butter (Delta creamery).

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Butter (Cowichan creamery).

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Lard, per lb.

Meats-Hams (American), per lb.
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Bacon (American), per lb.
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Beef per lb. Mutton, per lb.

Veal, per lb.

Pork, per lb. Jap. Oranges, per box
Jap. Oranges; per doz
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Leaches, per h.
Oranges, per doz. 30@

Coconnuts, each
Lemons (Galifornia), per doz.
Lemons (small)
Apples, per box
Grapes (Estern), per basket.
Pears, 3 lbs. for
Cranberries, per lb 10@ 15 1.50@ 1.75 Poultry-Dressed fowl (per pair)..... 1.50@ 1.75 Ducks (per pair) ..... Turkeys (per D., live weight) Duck. dressed, each 20@

Venison, per in

Ducks, mallard, per pair...

Ducks, teal, per pair

Rabbits (Australian), per pair BURGLARS SENTENCED.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 29.—George Edwards, Edward Brennan, Rogers and Boyle, four burglars, were found guilty of bur glary by the Court of the Queen's Bench this morning. The three first named were sentenced to ten years, and the last named to three years in the pen-

#### The Crow Of Group.

It strikes terror to the mother's heart

Child can scarcely speak, can hardly breathe-seems to be choking. There is no time for delay-apply hot poultices to the throat and upper part of the chest, and give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup-nothing like it for giving prompt relief-will save a child when nothing else will.

Mrs. Wm. Young, Frome, Ont., says: "One year ago our little boy had a severe Grand Trunk brakeman of Toronto, attack of inflammation of the lungs and

> "We were advised to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which we did, and it "Now we always,

"Now, we always, keep this remedy in, the house, as it excels, all others for the, all others for severest kinds of.

LAXA-LIVER PILLS are the most Sick Headache. Do not gripe or sicken.

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## Hospital

Likely That Meetings Will Be Held Hereafter at the Hospital Cnce a Month.

Standing Committees Appointed to Look After the Interests of the Hospital

A meeting of the board of directors of s held last evening at the Board of mediately, and the sailors and marines, ade rooms. President H. Dallas Hel- with a field piece, were landed. en, Joshua Davies, J, Beaverman, d A. C. Flumerfe't were present. Letters were read from Misses O. H.

rley and C. Fraser, thanking the forcements. ard for a diploma and medical re-Mrs. Hasell, secretary-treasurer of the lomen's Auxiliary, wrote thanking the resident and others for assistance giv-

in the occasion of the late ball. Dr. Hasell, resident medical officer, rerted that the Chinese woman and id who were at the hospital had been noved, that an ambulance had been accepted, subject to the approval of beard; and that Solomon Martin, a Have Vacated His tient, having become violently insane, been removed to the insane asylum dent H. Deffnis Helmeken, Q. C., M. P. P. . Detgob. Adopted. West.

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J. Davies was appointed chairman. pital, and to report to the board on all the result of it remains to be seen.

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dough and harrow it after he had taken his harvest. eived payment. Mr. Wilson and others bim. His resignation, indeed, has inexpressed their disapproval of this. Some of the members explained that ture.

there was coniderable extra work, such as removal of stones, etc. Mr. Drury gave notice of a motion hat the board meet only once a month future and at the hospital. he board then adjourned.

BOMBARDMENT OF VIGAN.

United States Vessels Land B'uejackets and Marines and Capture the Port. (Associated Press.)

Manila, Nov. 29 .- A dispatch from the

Associated Press correspondent at Nam

acpacan, province of Union, dated Sunday. November 26th. says: "The Oregon, Sanara and Callao, with Testimony Given by Old Reit-160 bluejackets and marines from the Oregon captured the port of Vigan, province of South Iloilo, north of here to-day. The Sanara and Callao ran close in shore. A few shots were fired and then the three vessels engaged in a

It is reported that 1,700 insurgents, Wilson, J. L. Crimp, R. L. Day, J. under Generals Tino and Pilar, are Forman, A. E. Lewis, R. L. Drury massed at Sagudin, ten miles north, and it has been concluded to wait at Namacpacan for the rest of the rein-

eived from Weston's carriage factory Henry Sheppard Believed to Position will i

report was delviced as it-stood. While therefore the statement is not to be made. Mr. Wison only objecting described the statement is not to be made.

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affecting the proper management of the Sheppard refused to give any reply berespondence, referring matters meet youd saying that what he had to make and proper to the specific standing com- public would come after the commissionmittee affected, or to the "visiting com- ers had made a statement. Until they mittee" of the month, as the case may did so, he declined to give any expresrecessitate, in their judgment. To take sion of opinion or to make any stateemergency summoning a board meet ment whatever. While doing so, howing to adjudicate therein, at the very ever, it was quite evident that the query earliest moment practically possible. To put by the reporter was by no means

It is learned that this morning the Finance committee: C. A. Holland, J. members of the police commission were tioned, are forman, J. Davies, R. L. Drury and the closeted together for some time, and it ceedings. was doubtless at this meeting that the J. Davies was appointed chairman.

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The duties of this committee are to cussed. Whether his relinquishment of December, 13th, 1892, giving the committee of the best of his resignation was discommittee are to cussed. Whether his relinquishment of December, 13th, 1892, giving the committee of the land in question, and estimated the first order-in-council to the best of his resignation was discommittee. the host the post was the cause of the session or pany per

same by the treasurer. In cases of con- in connection with the recent investigacounts, with specified prices in contracts, board last Saturday, and since that time so that the latter may be carried into the members have had one or two ineffect and generally all matters of re-formal meetings at which the whole matter was gone over carefully.

onything that may require remedial employ. measures, supplemented by a monthly Chief Henry Sheppard, or "Harry," authority for the ploughing of the city in the early days. He has seen grounds at the hospital, and Mr. Wilson much of life in Australian, in the placer supplied some history. Some time ago the man who took a harvest from the twenty-three years as a police officer in Victoria, about eleven of which have been kind heartedness during this term as chief has been illustrated, not only in It was stated that the man in ques- the generous response he has made to ion had billed the board for some \$150 all financial appeals, but in his consideror ploughing the ground, and had re- ate treatment of the staff of men under

### Valuing the Right-of-Way

To-Day's Proceedings Before the E. & N. Land Arbitration.

dents and Expert Land valuers.

When the proceedings of the board of Nanaimo railway commenced this morn- there. ing promptly at 11 o'clock, there were present Arbitrators F. G. Richards (for the land in question was not rocky, but the Dominion government) and George witness had not noticed. He would va-

pany proceed to locate the line in April, no other information with him. Two and 1886; he thought construction was com- three-quarter acres, about half a mile the appenience of remainteer report. The day or two perhaps within twenty-four menced in 1887, and the road was formally price of reasons about that a menced in 1887, and the road was formally opened about April, 1888. He was sold to any opened a line was located.

In answer to Mr. Davis, Mr. Hunter commenced, but thought it would be in

Mr. Davis said they were filed in December, 1891, but Mr. Hunter thought the man then filed did not cover. the right-of-way.
It was decided to have Mr. Hunter reenquire into and report to the board in baseless, as the chief was much agitatfer to data in the company's office for the purpose of enabling him to testify their notice and suggest remedial meas:

It is beginned that this morning the ence were filed before the date mentioned, and recall him later in the pro-

At this stage it was made known in-have no difficulty in answering it.

Cidentally that the first order-in-council Witness then proceeded with a descrip one by substituting 19 acres in another tracts, the checking of periodical ac- tion was placed in the hands of the portion of the reserve for the 15 acres Indian reserve is half rock. mentioned in the order of December

ing the order of January 13th, 1895. Mr. Robert John Russell of Russell's House committee: A. Wilson, chair- It is considered not improbable that station was examined by Mr. Bodwell. nan; J. L. Crimp, E. A. Lewis, H. M. while being relieved of the more active He had lived at Russell's since 1856. In duties of head of the police department, 1886 the land was worth \$300 an acre, G. H. Bown.

The duties of the poince department, and there was no increase in 1887.

Chief Sheppard will still be retained as Land began to rise in value in 1891 and manage the internal economy of the establishment, i.e., every matter and thing terpreter. This is a post which he has was rocky and only a small portion

of whatsoever nature and kind contain- filled for many years with great effici- would have been suitable even for graz- said that was all. In answer to Mr. Davis, Mr. Russell taken. inspection of all supplies to the hospital, and the supervision of the ordering of same, and to report in writing to the while residing in Cariboo. For his series dential property, most of the best board, also to supervise the erection of vices in this capacity he has collected a houses around Victoria being built on oll outbuildings, the repairs to and paint nominal fee of \$1 for each case, instead rocks. His estimate of \$300 an acre was ing of hospital, veranda, etc., the plac-ing of all awnings, outside curtains, in-preter's work. This has resulted in a clusive of the necessary precautions in considerable saving to the city as a considerable saving to the city, as a not on the waterfront and was further Grounds committee: J. S. Yates, chair- large proportion of the cases before the, away than the land in question. He

shall visit and inspect every portion of vices and of this trait of his character it and \$300 an acre before the railway an acre during the "boom." to the notice of the standing committees ed be made to retain him in the city's purposes, without the water front, the lard would have sold at anything be-

tween \$225 or \$250. not remember any specific sale, but Mr. jumped up 300 or 400 per cent. Heisterman had once offered him land Mr. Wilson was still testifying when of Mr. Russell's in that vicinity for the Times went to press. something like \$400 an acre, which withim. His resignation, indeed, has in-directly been the result of his good na-tion was commenced, but witness could Branblicht, of Skeena, are at the Occinot be sure whether it was before or af- dental.

project it for a resolution property because he would not are over there, air. Davis said permaps Mr. Leiser would not live over in Vancouver for \$10,000 a year, but unless he had a reason it would not be much good. Mr. Leiser said he would not live over in Vancouver and was prepared to give leasons there-

Finally, after considerable fencing it transpired that Mr. Leiser had a prejudice against that location as a place of residence; there were too many rocks and it is too close to the water.

In answer to further examination by Mr. Bolwell Mr. Leiser said he had bought a good deal of land and sold some. He placed his value on land now by the amount of returns received therefrom. Between 1896 and 1892 a good deal of land was sold, and witness kept a general interest in the transfers. Replying to Mr. Davis the witness

e Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital ing from the shore ceased almost imarbitration engaged in assessing the said he had not bought or sold any land in the vicinity of the land in question. value of the Songhees Indian reserve in the vicinity of the land in question and the value of inside property furnishlands acquired by the Esquimait & ed no clue to the value of property across

> Riley (for the railway company), Um- lue the waterfront at the end of the pire Judge Harrison and the fol- bridge across the harbor at not more lowing counsel: Deputy Attorney-Gen- than \$300 an acre at that time. eral McLean, E. P. Davis, Q. C. (for Mr. E. M. Johnson, in reply to Mr. the Dominion government), E. V. Bod-Bodwell, said he had been a real eswell, Q. C., and A. P. Luxton (for the tate agent in Victoria eighteen years. railway compary), and H. Dalias Hel- On 14th April. 1882, witness sold 1124 mcken, Q. C., M. P. P. Mr. Joseph lots, in 1893, 93 lots, and several small-Hunter, ex-M. P. P. Robert Dunsmuir, er ones later. Between 1884 and 1887, R. J. Russell and B. J. Perry were also by tax sales and other means, he had an in attendance.
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> Charles F. Jones having been duly sworn as stenographer, Mr. H. A. Mcton, deputy attorney-general, informed the board that the provincial government what the value of the land was in 1886. did not wish to be represented at the witness said a large portion of it was

arbitration. Herhad performed his duty rock and useless slough and absolutely The well also combinated acreport of the payment of one frem, that of \$25 to Dr. Paul Higgins for a week's engagement at the hospital, Dr. Hasel being incapacitated because of the poisoning of his hand. Mr. Wilson said Mr. Higgins was a young man, fresh from college, and it should be an honor for him to practise at the hospital. Some of the medical officer.

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fix the date at which the valuation was of his valuation, and Mr. Johnson first

given more than \$350 or \$400 an acre. said he could not say exactly when the although he proceeded to qualify that work of grading across the reserve was by saying "provided it was good land." Ultimately witness said that price was 1887. It occurred to him that a map taking everything, rock, slough and good and book of reference were filed at Ot- land. It did not follow that a man woul! sell a smiller acreege at a higher price than the larger acreage. If he had 100 acres for sale and a man offered him \$200 an acre for the whole of it, he would just as willingly accept \$200 ar

acre for five acres. This led to considerable sharp shooting between witness and counsel, Mr. Johnson saving that no man who knew anything about land would ask such a question, and Mr. Dar's etorting that any man who knew anything about land would

to take the right-of-way that 41 acres of it are rock. That por and 15 acres for terminal facilities. On tion of the land is worthless; \$300 ar January 13th, 1895, another order-in- acre was too much. Rocky land is never council was made varying the former chosen for residential purposes when good land can be obtained. The whole

Witness was asked whether that being 13th, 1892. Again on January 19th, so, his value of the remaining half 1899, another order was made rescind- of the whole reserve would be \$800 an acre, but said that was not so. In selling the land he should so divide it as to have some good land and some rock together.

"Oh!" said Mr. Davis, "then the value of the land would not be due to its intrinsic worth, but to your genius as a land seller ?" "Yes," replied witness, and Mr. Davis

An adjournment until 2:30 was then THIS AFTERNOON. The resumption of proceedings after

detention of one of the arbitrators. Mr. William Wilson was the first witness called by Mr. Bodwell this afternoon. He had been a resident of Vic-Grounds committee: J. S. Yates, chair. arge proportion of the cases stated away than the land in question. He many J. Davies and the president. magistrate, especially during the winter thought the sale was made in 1886, but could produce his original sale book.

A strip like towns at all intelligibly. Mr. Davis decided to postpone further this out of the reserve would be of po drainage, sewer and water courses, the use tongue at all incomplete. Davis decided to postpone further this out of the reserve would be of no erection of and repairs to, fences, inprovement to the grounds within the which has been advocated even by many termoon, when the book would be pro- Wilson proceeded to express an opinion which has been advocated even by many ternoon, when the book would be profences, the placing of gates in efficiency, the posting of all notices, the laying out of grounds, with shrubs, flower beds, paths and roadways, etc., and everypaths and roadways, etc., and everyprovement to the grounds within the chief's resignation, lies in the chief's resignation, lies in the fact, which is an open most of his friends, that Chief Sheppard is friends, the chief Sheppard is frie

luncheon was delayed a little by the

paths and roadways, etc., and everything of an external nature, and to rea poor man. Although in the enjoyment
of land at the corner of Store street
residential purposes with the Indians
of a fair salary, his generosity has led
eight or nine years ago. He had formed
there. In the '70's he was one of sev-Committees will visit the hos- him to give of his money more liberally an estimate of the value of the land in eral who made an offer of \$20,000 for the E. & N. right-of-way, and thought the whole reserve, their estimate of the make such observations therein as may world's goods. His readiness to assist it was worth very little in 1886, before value was based upon the possibility of make such observations therein as may world's goods. This readiness to assist appear to them after their tour of inspection, necessary or expedient in the best interests of hospital management. him at an advanced age comparatively

world's goods. This readiness to assist the was worth very fittle in 1000, before the railway came. He didn't know what using a portion of it for residential use it could have been put to except for shipyards or fishermen's purposes. It 25 acres for \$200 from an o'd Hudson During the month, at least once, they poor. In recognition of his long ser- was not worth more than between \$200 Bay settler, and in 1893 sold it for \$300

lected it as a residence property. Even have paid \$100 an acre for such a with the Indians away he did not think strip as that in question. It could not as his old friends persist in calling him anyone would have chosen it for a resi- be utilized for any purpose. At that dence; there was no scarcity of residen- time, land in the James Bay district, tial property in the city. For business near where Mr. Macdonald now lives, was selling at \$300 an acre.

In answer to Mr. Davis, said that in 1886 \$100 an acre might have been In answer to Mr. Davis, Mr. Leiser obtained for a block in the reserve for he grangement being that he should spent as chief of the department. His said he supposed the value increased im- speculative purposes. At that time the mediately after the construction of the whole reserve would be worth about railway probably \$100 an acre. He could \$150. In the fall of 1892 it might have

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Steamer Danube, Capt. Foote, arrived

via ports with 42 passengers, a heavy

freight cargo and, according to the purser's report, \$175,000 in gold, and much

& Co., consigned to the British ship

H. Shaw, of the C. D. Co.; D. Burns,

the well-known eattle man; T. J. Wat-

boat and endeavored to place the gun

Danube goes to Steveston this evening

D.G.S. Quadra, which returned yester

day afternoon from Alberni, where she

went to erect a beacon at the entrance

to the Somas river, brings flews of but

one of the many missing windjammers.

She spoke the American schooner Wa-

wona, which was reported niffe days ago

off Cape Beale by the steamer City of Dublin, in Banfield creek off Barclay

Sound, not fart from the Cape Beale

light. The Wawona was stormbound.

She was caught in one of the heavy

southeast gales, which have been raging

send for assistance. When the light

gales being encountered confinuously.

\$800, and as it foundered in deep water

was Mrs. Morrison, of Port Essington,

to discharge her salmon cargo.

directors of the British Colum-gricultural & Industrial Association will meet on Friday evening to consider important business.

The funeral of the fate A. Miller took place this afternoon from the Odd-fellows' Hall, Rev. Rural Down Roshes officiating Those who acted as pallbearers were Bros. Meldrum, Drake, Crowe, Lewis, Rumble and Ellegood.

Communication between Juneau and Skagway is contemplated by some Victoria parties who are endeavoring to enprise, The saving in time in telegraphic communication with Dawson would, it is claimed, be twelve hours.

ing held regularly in the city and vicinable to secure sufficient evidence to war rant them in proceeding, but a sharp look-out will be kept and it will go hard with any of the would-be "sports" if they are detected.

This week's Gazette is an unusually large one on account of the redefinition by the minister of mines of practically by him in the vicinity of Atlin. He was accompanied by Mrs. Goebel. A. Skilled the height of land instead of land instant of the height of land instant of the he

Although still quite weak, he is now on the fair road to recovery. To-day he was alides at the hands of his friends.

Beckwith will move at the next meeting of the city council that the beleasuered British force in Ladysmith is Lieut. Wilfrid Scholefield, the authorizing the corporation of the city eldest brother of the provincial horarian. of Wictoria to subscribe for shares in and of K. Schelefield of the Queen's the language stock of any company that may be incorporated for the purpose of a number of years ago, and at first enextending the V. & S.; of establishing gaged in ostrich farming, which he finala Triry connection between the Saanich by left to unite with the Bechuanaland Columbia, and the Mainland of British Columbia, and building and equipping a Matabele wars with his corps, for which railroad from that point on the Main- he received medals. Afterwards his exland to Chilliwack, to an amount not perience was enlarged by his appointto exceed \$500,000.

+A meeting of the Victoria District Fadmers' Institute was held at Temper-ance Hall, Cedar Hill, last Friday evening. Mr. W. C. Grant, of Gordon Head readian excellent paper on "How to conserve the moisture in the soil," which was followed by a lively and exhaustive disonssion. The next meeting will be field in Lake District, on December 5, when addresses will be given by Prof. H.10B. Miller, president of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, and Prof. D. and. Brodie, superintendent of the Puvallup experiment station.

-While walking along the Esquimait road yesterday the reflections of a meditative young business man of the city were rudely interrupted by a shock administered from the rear. His first im- sidewalk remains, and it is now said that Puget Sound Tugboat Co. at Port Townpression was that a lyddite shell had someone has again changed his mind and exploded just below his coat tails. A is waiting to see what action the provinglance behind him, however, revealed the cial government will take. The residents fict that he was being made the subject refuse to express surprise at the conduct of attention by a sage billy goat, to whom the tempts the of a little pastime had been sufficiently strong to have him from the more profitable occupation of cropping herbage. Billy, pleased with the success of his first attack, was preparing to renew it before the object of his head to renew it before the object of his head. of attention by a sage billy goat, to of the council. strong ways comprehended whether or not his intentions were honorable. Seeing the goat's head lowered menacingly. however, he grasped the situation and a stick, and met the second charge with forcibly administered blow over the beast's nose. "Unfortunately" the force Canessa v. Nicol was before Mr. Justice of the blow exceeded the strength of the Martin in the Supreme court chambers. stretc, and a third and more serious en-gagement was only avoided by the par-piled for an order vesting the stone quarry ty of the second part scaling the fence which skirts the roadway. For over half a mile the combatants marched side by pideti casting reproachful glances at one another through the fence, the goat redered to sign a conveyance of this property prize the wild gestures of his antagonist, the expression altering to one of scan-dalized morality at the awful language gaol. The ex-attorier general, Joseph

Tommy, an American Indian, was

-The regular quarterly visit of the health authorities to Darcy Island was made on Sunday, when Dr. Fraser, active subject of this suit, is a monomaniac. companied by Dr. Robertson, Sanitary Officer Wilson and several other gentle- charge, men went up to the island with supplies. The five residents are now occupying the new cabins. They are in fairly good

d ... There was quite a large attendance at the funeral of the late William Henry Flewin, which took place this afterricon from Oddfellows' hall. Douglas street. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated at the Reformed Episcopal church, and at the cemetery. The members of the orders to which deceased belonged attended.

or Enslin, who had since died from their failure. wounds, was Flag Captain Reginald C. Beware of dyes that claim to dye all Prothero, of the Doris. The deceased wool and cotton goods with contents of from Naas and northern British Columofficer was a brother of Ernest M. Prothero, bookkeeper of the Okell & sibility. The operation will of course get weather prevailed almost throughout.

Morris Co., who resides at Rockside, a color—something muddy, clouded and She had 11 passengers, amongst whom Oraigflower road."

—Dast evening Mr. and Mrs. John Me. loss of materials.

Dowers of 122 Chatham street, celeston Diamond Dres give fast, brilliant and and Tomalson were passengers from Dowell of 122 Chaffram street, celeston Diamond Dres give fast, brilliant and brated their golden wedding. It is 35 perfect colors, but they do not promise to cleanse or wash soiled garments or Kirkland, H. G. Harris, C. Powell, H. came to British Columbia, and they have materials. A washing machine may do Brinderiht, J. D. Fletcher, J. Hilton, A. Dowelli of 122 Chatham street, celedite a very large circle of friends, many of good washing, but it cannot pretend to when took advantage of the opportunity do the ironing as well.

Diamond Dyes prepare special dyes for to extend hearty congratulations to the respected couple. Among those who all wool goods, and for cotton and union presented souvenirs of the interesting goods, and guarantee perfect work when occasion were the officials of the provincial civil service. Rev. J. A. Nicolaye, color all wool goods, ask for Diamond Hon. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mr. Dros for Wool; if you have cotton of and Mrs. Thomas Earle, Dr. and Mrs. mixed coods to dye ask for Diamond E. B. C. Hanington, Mr. and Mrs. Rus. Dves for Cetton and Mixed Goods. self. Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mrs. A. M. Crude imitation dyes, and soap grease mith, Mr. and Mrs. Schoen, Mr. and mixtures can never cope with those great chemical triumphs—Diamond Dyes.

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and Mrs. George Tribe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deasy, Mrs. Luney and family of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brad bury of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teporten, Captain and Mrs. O'Leary; Mr. Catheart, Mrs. Harlock, Miss Skin-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Redgrave, Miss King, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Burnes, Miss O Conner, Mr. J. J. McKenna and the members of the fami-

The remains of the late Mrs. Emma McCoskrie were interred yesterday in Ross Bay cemetery. The typeral left the family residence, Cedar Hill, and proceeded to St. Luke's church, where, and at the grave side, Rev. J. W. Flinton conducted the services of the church. The pallbearers were Messrs, H. A. King, Wm. Murray, J. Tribe and N. D. Shaw.

King, with Mirray, Jacobie and C. Shaw.

Grom Thursday's Date:

The funeral of the late Joylan Aguer took hace his morning from Hagna's barlons and the Roman Oatholic church.

The death occurred at the family residence on Sufferior street this morning of Frederick Williams an exspeaker of the previously are linearly the previously are linearly the contract of the previously are linearly to the contract of the co the provincial parliament during the son, one of the leading spirits of Atlin, It is said that cocking mains are bewas administration 1878-22. He was a maining engineer, and Mr. E. Goebel, a mining engineer, and Mr. E. Goeb

with any of the would-be "sports" it they are detected.

His many friends are glad to note that Major Nicholles has so far recovered from his recent severe attack of illiness as to be able to spend an hour or two earch day at his place of business. Although still quite weak, he is now on Although still duite weak, he is now on the fair road to recovery. To-day he was the recipient of many calls and congratuted a recipient of many calls and congratuted them.

> ment as a district administrator. The last letter received from him in Lady-smith was dated shortly before the investment of the place, and the only fear he expressed was that the Boers would not show fight. ... esm

-The reputation which the City Council seems to have established in dealing with the Craigflower road matter appears to be justified by recent events in that regard. After a long fight they last week promised the Victoria West deputation that the offending sidewalk across the disputed highway would be removed and a resolution instructing the city en-gineer to remove the sidewalk was carried at Monday's night's meeting. Not- for some weeks off the Cape and put in withstanding the lapse of three days for shelter. At the request of Capt. since the passage of the motion, the Crosley, Capt. Walbran wired to the

LAW INTELLIGENCE. Canessa to Be Granted His Liberty-An-

other Chapter in a Celebrated Suit.

This morning the well known case of garding with an expression of mild sur- but has always refused to do so, and for which the breeze bore to him from the other side of the fence.

Martin, brought the case before the Full court, but the appeal was dismissed, and Mr. Martin was subsequently suspended from practice for a week for champerty, as he took up the case on an agreement as he taok up the case on an agreement this morning before the police magistrate at the instance of Dominion Constable that he was to receive a lease of the property of the p the vesting order. The Deputy Attorney General asked for an order for the dis His Lordship made an order for his dis-

#### Boware of False and Deceptive Promises Made by Manufacturers of Interior and Imitation Dves.

Beware of dyes prepared for home use that promise to wash and dye goods at In the war dispatches to the Times one operation. The soap in such dyes may do a trifle of cleansing, but the cole wounded at the battle of Graspan oring work will be a flat and decided

> one package. This is a chemical impost bia ports after a rough passage. Stormy streaked that will arouse indignation and anger because of disappointment and whose home was destroyed in the recent

E. Willey and W. S. Hurst, Her cargo included 3,680 cases of salmon and two

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Sold with Wiles.

Among the items included in the large Phoenix; capital, \$7,000. cargo was \$12.450 worth of condensed milk, flour to the value of \$57,740, 2,225

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bales of furs.

BERRELLER AND REAL AREA SERVE co and cigarettes to the value of star, Yale Carboo and Kootenay. \$0,550; pneumatic machinery and dia- John Pettybridge Nicolis, of the city Well as the Water shipments of marines the province.

Still another accident to shipping is at 11.30 this morning from Skagway reported from Howe Sound. Steam freighter Clansman lost a scow there on Friday last. It is not often that the fury of the waves is responsible for an more in drafts. She brought down 15, outbreak of fire at sea, yet such was the 509 cases of salmon for Turner, Beeton case in this last accident. The steamer Clansman was towing a scow laden with County of Cardigan, now loading at time from Van Anda to Vancouver. In Steveston. Among her passengers was Howe Sound a very heavy sea was en-Capt. John Irving, who has at last laid countered, the waves sweeping over up his steamer, the Gleaner, which ran account and steamer repeatedly. Very soon intil the ice became so solid that it was the water soaked through the lime barings of those employed on the steam barrel burst and smake and sma number of those employed on the steam-er also arrived. M. King and T. Burke from the scow. To save herself, the of the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co. were Clansman was obliged to cast loose from

#### among the arrivals from Bennett. Other her tow which shortly afterwards found-passengers were F. McLehnan, of the firm of McLennan & McFeeley, who have stores at At'in and Dawson; W. **Gazette News**

him in the vicinity of Atlin. He was accompanied by Mrs. Goebel. A. Skillen arrived from the Inverness cannery. The Danube encountered heavy weather in Queen Charlotte Sound on different districts. both upward and downward trips. News

The aunouncements are as follows: was brought by her from Pouglas Island of the accidental shooting on November 21st of John Anderson, an employee of the Ready Bullion mine. In tric Light & Power Co. company with another miner he crossed tric Light & Power Co.

A court of revision is announced for the canal on a hunting trip in a small rowboat: Returning, Anderson threw several ducks he had killed into the Placer mining claims in the Omineca district may be laid over from Oct. 1st, 1899, to June 1st, 1900. in the craft, but the firearm in some manner discharged. Anderson fell over

Legal Practitioners.

dead, having received the contents of P. S. Lampman, secretary of the Law the charge in his abdomen. Anderson Society, publishes the list of barristers was 49 years old and leaves a widow and solicitors of the Supreme Court of and three children. From Juneau comes British Columbia who have taken out and three children. From Juneau comes news that the grand jury is still in session, but so far has given no indication as to what its findings will be in the matter of the totem. Rumors still continue to reach Skagway of drownings in the Yukon, but no details of confirmation of the reports were obtainable. The Skagway of Street of the Skagway of the

Silver Mining Co. will be held at Rossland on Dec. 29th at 8 p.m. to consider the disposal of the assets of the com

Langley & Martin apply for the incor poration of a company to build a tram-way from At'in to Discovery, in the district of Cassiar, and to build branch lines from either of these points to surrounding villages or camps.

A Northern Tramway.

Greenwood Enterprise. The corporation of the city of Greenwood is applying for power to build a ramway from Greenwood to Phoenix Camp, Deadwood Camp, Long Lake Camp, Central Camp and any other point within fifteen miles of Greenwood.

Extra-Provincial Companies: The following extra-provincial con panies are registered: The Imperial Oil Co. of Sarnia; capital, \$1,000,000; prohouse keeper at Carmanah reported that a ship was ashere on the 18th it was thought that the Wawons had gone on vincial office, Vancouver; H. D. Averill, The tug Sea Lion made a smarch as far

up as Cape Beale, but saw no sign of any vessel in distress or otherwise, and the report was thus proved to have been without foundation. Despite the Sea Lion's report, however, the heavy storms, the continued rumors of wreck,

per River, Kitsalas Canyon, and Skeens chef.
River, to Holdelton, thence by Babule wood mangouver, B. S. Nov. 30th. autumnal rains." The weather throughout the cruise was bad, heavy southeast Word was received at Vancouver from Howe Sound vesterday that the steam launch owned by Mr. Sears of that city, Stewart Lake, or other convenient route St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. had been sunk at its wharf up the to Quesnelle, and from said Stewart Sound. Mr. Sears's launch, was one of the strongest craft of its kind owned

Vancouver and the immediate Coast southwest and on the north sine Vancouver and the immediate Coast Douglas Channel to Hartley Bay. The Chilliwack Road.

it is feared that the launch will become a total wreck. The rumor of the loss of another launch and scow is also current. The scow carrying rock for the Granville street bridge left for Nelson Island last week, and has not since been heard of. Chafing at the defay, Captain on or near the harbor of Victoria, in the business part of the city; to operate a ferry from a point near Sidney to the Mainland, between the mouth of the last week and has not been with the search, and has not been the mouth of the last week and has not been the mouth of the last week and has not been with the launch will become the mouth of the last week and has not since been business part of the city; to operate a ferry from a point near Sidney to the Mainland, between the mouth of the last week and has not since been have a company to acquire and operate the last week, and has not since been heard of the city; to operate a ferry from a point near Sidney to the last week. road through De'ta, Surrey, Langiey, Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack, to the town of Chilliwack, with power to build Steamer Willapa arrived this morning branch lines, steamers, wharves, etc.

New Companies.

The following companies are incorpo ted: Sunpter-Snow Bird Mining Co. of Rossland: capital, \$120,000. Victoria Book & Sanionary Co., Ltd.; capital, \$25,000; to take over the business now carried on by Thos. Earle, under the above name. Rossland Real Estate & Investment Co.; capital, \$100,000. St. Eugene Conso idated Mining Co. Moyie; capital. \$3,500,000. Imp

Copper Co. of Victoria; capital \$150,000. The total value of the cargo carried to capital, \$150,000. Orie, Miring & Millthe far east by the steamer City of ing Co. of Rossland; capital, \$1,000,000. Dublin, which sailed from the outer wharf last evening, was \$208,285.

Appointments. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-pentine is a positive cure for croup, bron-chitis, coughs and colds. bales of cotton valued at \$77.875, 69.025 William R. Williams, of Phoenix, juspounds of salt salmon, packed in large tice of the peace for the counties of Vic-

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boxes on her deck, valued at \$700; tobac- toria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westmin-

mond drills to the value of \$6,231, as of Vancouver, to be a notary public for and bicycle supplies, and general mar. T. D. Des Brisay, of Lake Bennett, chandise, etc. provincial police constable, to be mining recorder for the Bennett Lake mining

division, registrar under the Marriage Act, and collector under the Revenue Tax Act, vice Captain W. J. Rant, re-

Daniel Rabbitt, of Armstrong, to be indge of the Court of Revision and Appeal for east riding of Yale, vice Frank McGowen, resigned. Henry Alblit Howell, of Chemainus, to

be chief license inspector for the Slocan F. C. Lang, of Golden, mining record-er, to be chief license inspector for the purpose of sequiring and a

corporate a company to carry on every description of commercial or financial ousiness, with the usual powers.

Presidents of Scottish Societies Exchange Good Wishes On St. Andrew's Pay.

Following the time honored custom, President H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., M. P. P., dispatched this morning kindly greetings to the presidents and members of other Scottish societies, as follows

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 30. To St. Andrew's Society, Nanaimo, B. C.: Sons o' the heather be leal boccins the nicht in honor o' St. Aundra. H. Dallas Helmcken, president St. Andrew's and

We'll mak' oor maut, we'll brew oor drink, we'll dance an' sing an' rejoice October, 1899, man.

To St. Andrew's Society, Montreal: East an' Wast thegither ca', an' socia' glee unite us a'.

River and Manson Creek to Pine River The President St. Andrews and Caledoni pass; or from Kitsalas Canyon to Buck- an Society, Metoria, B. C.: ley Valley, and thence to Hazelton. Also Coom ower and dance versels dry fac the to build a railroad from the nearest pibroch's soor, syne fend a hoast wi' a point on the above proposed railway will wee drapple o't. J. Johnstone, president

Hallfax, N. S., Nov. 30th. Sound. Mr. Sears's launch, was one of Lake to Yellow Head Pass, with power to deally and made frequent this between southwest and on the north side of The president and office heaves of the president and office heaves of the The president and office bearers of the

North British Society of Halifax, from

their one hundred and thirty-first annual

THE THIRD DOCTOR SAVED THE YOUNG LADY'S LIFE BY PRESCRIBING DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD. Dr. J. W. Bates, of Corby, N. Z. writes:
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Take notice that I, A. S. Going for J. A. Humbird, free miner's cer No. 19,948; E. J. Painer, free mine tificate No. 19,949; and B. H. Joh sixty days from the date hereof, to the Mining Recorder for cert improvements, for the purpose of Crown Grants of the above claim. der section 37, must be commence the issuance of such certificates of

ments.
Dated this 43th day of October, 1800.
A. S. GOING.

Notice is hereby given that app will be made to the Legislative Ar of British Columbia at its next ses and Act to be chief license inspector for the purpose of acquiring and open railway and property of the Visions Bodwell & Duff, solicitors for applicants, will apply to the Legislative Assembly at its next session for an act to way ferry from Sidney, or some po TO THE DEAF.—A tich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent f1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue. New York, U. S. A.

ANNUAL GREETINGS.

the Fraser river and the international boundary line; to build, equip, maintain and operate a railway from such last point through the Municipalities and Districts of Belta, Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumes and such branch lines in connection there with a set the Company may from time to wharves, piers, docks, warehouses steam because where and barges, and to do all other things are said barges, and to do all other things objects of the said Company.

Tated this 29th day of November, A.D.

Solicitor for the Applica

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Nocht van cheer the heart she weel as can a catry Highland ree!

To St. Andrew's Society, New Westminster, B. C.:

We gladly greet ye ane an' a', wishin' ye lochs o' usquebae.

To St. Andrew's Society, Kamloops: Here's tae ye in a coggie o' Glenlevit.

To St. Andrew's Society, Nelson, B. C.:

May ye a' be happy an' never drink oot o' a dry cappie.

To St. Andrew's Society, Winnipeg, Man.: The Scottles o' Victoria send fraternal greetings to their brither Scots o' Winnipeg. Man.: The Scottles o' Victoria send fraternal greetings to their brither Scots o' Winnipeg. Man.: To St. Andrew's Society, Toronto, Oat.: Gin freens meet on St. Aundra's nicht tearts warm.

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We'll mak' oor maut, we'll brew oor drink we'll brew oor company's business: to constr objects or any of them.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 31st day of

FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

vincial office, Vincouver; H. D. Averill, attorney. The Equitible Savings Loan & Building Association of Canada, of St. Andrew's Society, Hallfax, N. S.:

To st. Andrew's society of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of St. Andrew's Andrew's Society of St. Andrew storms, the continued rumogs of wreck, she continued rumogs of wreck, and the fact that so many gessels were overdue, gave birth to a fixed belief in off mines of the boundaries of the to boundaries of the twith misfortune. The Quadra, therefore, made a therough seageth of the islands of Barclay Sound and the West Coast from Beale down. The Quadra's search showed that no wrecks had-occurs seaf for not a sign of wreckage-was seed. Nothing was seen of any shipping, for the weather-was bad, and the thick mistry pain obscured the sea off the entrance to the straits. Nothing was heard of the weather-was bad, and the thick mistry pain obscured the sea off the entrance to the straits. Nothing was heard of the weeks owedue. She' was last heard of at Nootka. It is probable that she has remained sheltered in one of the West Coast harbors. The beacon was not received by the Quadra wind the wind and the weeks of the current of the river, which has been swelled by the Quadra's standard guage railway from the bead of the west Coast harbors. The weather company to build a shall be well with the said railway and shall be with the west coast harbors. The beacon was not received by the Quadra and other very large training divisions.

Several columns of the Gazetic are deviced to a redefinition by the minister wity ye.

Guid e'en, briter Scots, we ke ye'r ye'r land. On hack the following ran't me the nicht. On hearts with ye will referred to the said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, borness, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal corporation or o her persons or hodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over, any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves, and vessels built by the Company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other ments with railway, steamboat or othe ncidental rights, powers or privileges Dated at the City of Victoria this twenty

third day of November, A. D. 1899.
BODWELL & DUFF.
Solicitors for the Applicants.

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JOHN J. MASON.

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1899.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sal-WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Sand 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

## APIOL&STEEL for Ladies. PILLS

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD. Victoria. or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton. Eng.

Further Eviden Value of .

Mr. Davis's W Land Wo \$1,000

Theingraiteatio have wortheir obj land for the E. & across the Songh Trade rooms. T George Riley an the umpire Judg their seats premp being also present V. Bodwell, Q.C., Harris, Beaum

P. and R. J. Rus cken and Joseph Mr. Russell was ing recalled by M of an agreement r produced his sale since 1858. It anything relevant book, Mr. Davis dates entered did question. Witness to the E. & N. ral quarter of a mile dian reserve at \$5 to Mr. Davis with estate was assess

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Mr. Davis that trace of a plan an ing filed at Ottav referring to the 1 ence produced by said it did inc although it should The acreage of over 100 acres. Mr Bodwell in

all the evidence Braverman was e said he was quite called later. Beaumont Bogg Davis. Had lived

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Mr. Andrew Gray To Mr. Richards

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Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 31st day of bjects or any of them. Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 31st day of FRANK HIGGINS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

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equip, operate, and maintain a railway
istandard or narrow gauge) for the carrying of passengers and freight from some
point on Horseshoe Bay, in the District of
Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, thence in a
northwesterly direction by the most convenient and feasible route to a point on
the Nanaimo lakes; thence by the most
direct and feasible route to a point at the
head of Alberni Canad; with power to of Alberni Canad; with power build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible route; and to build and operate tranways in connection therewith, with power to construct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all processory buildees and all processory buildees. struct, operate, and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, roads, ways and ferries; and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches; and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and for all and every other purpose mentioned for all and every other purpose mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 8% of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to ith said sections; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any bomases, 'privileges' or 'other aids from any governments, municipal corporation or other persons or bodies; and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over, any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves, and vessels, built by the Company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behalf. ated at the City of Victoria this twentythird day of November, A. D. 1899.

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perseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c Order of all chemists, or post free for L50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD. Victoris, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, outhampton, Eng.

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Certificate of Improvement

In Session

Further Evidence Relative to the

Mr. Davis's Witnesses Think the

Land Worth \$000 or

\$1,000 an Acra.

profestive object the valuation of the

f an agreement reached on Tuesday. He

ince 1858. It was not easy to learn

anything relevant to the issue from this

question. Witness had sold some land to the E. & N. rallway for right-of-way,

quarter of a mile distant from the In-

ligh reserve at \$500 an acre. In reply

to Mr. Davis witness said the Fairfield estate was assessed at about \$200, or

Was acquainted with the land in ques-

prices, but knew of no actual sale being

Mr. Joseph Hunter, recalled, informed

Mr. Davis that he could not find any

trace of a plan and book of reference be

ing filed at Ottawa prior to 1892. On

referring to the map and book of refer

ence produced by Mr. Davis, witness

said it did include the right of way

although it should not have done so.

over 100 acres.

called later.

The acreage of the Indian reserve was

Mr. Bodwell intimated that this was

all the evidence he had ready, but Mr.

Braverman was expected and Mr. Davis

said he was quite willing for him to be

Beaumont Boggs was called by Mr.

Davis. Had lived in Victoria since 1886

and in the western suburb since 1889.

question, passing over it frequently and

having examined it especially with a

view to giving evidence. He considered

it a fair average of the whole Indian re-

serve. In 1886 he learned that a piede

of land adjaining the reserve was not

acre, and toward the end of that year it was sold to Mr. A. B. Gray at \$800

Mr. Bodwell objected to the evidence

Proceeding, Mr. Boggs said he esti-

mated that in 1886 the land in question

\$3,000 an acre. The highest prices were realised in the fall of 1891 and the

spring of 1892. In the fall of the last.

mentioned year a depreciation of 15 per

cent, might have taken place in general

Witness was pressed by Mr. Bodwell

in the right of way and that purchased

thought a portion of the 6.91 acres more

suitable for a residence; another portion was fully as suitable and the slough not

so good. Witness paid about \$700 an

acre for the property he now has and

would have preferred to pay \$800 or \$900 an acre for a portion of the right

slope in the slough to the property

In answer to Mr. Davis witness said

roads in Victoria West. Rocky land was

sometimes preferred for residential pur-

To the unpire witness said the place

now owned by Mr. Andrew Gray is now

regarded as a desirable place of resort,

being on the Gorge, but that was not so in 1886.

Mr. Dennis R. Harris, examined by Mr. Deans, said he had hved in Victoria

26 years and had been in the real estate

business since 1884. In 1886 witness

purchased the right of way for the E. &

the reserve towards the Esquimalt road.

He bought about one and three-quarter

acres, for which he paid \$4,492.60. He

bought 13-100th of an acre from Mr.

Russell for \$341 gross or \$325 net. Wit-

ness estimated the value of the land in

the right of way at \$600 an acre in 1886.

was excused.

Mr. Braverman put in an appearance

. road, from the western boundary of

Mr. Andrew Gray. Mr. Boggs

on the ground that Mr. Davis, would not

sessments and other sources.

to be taken into consideration.

real estate values

witness now resides on

made at the time referred to-1886.

\$900 an acre at the time in question;

in the E. & N. railway right of Wil

the Songhees reserve: Well ocou-

Value of E. & N. Right-

Arbitrators

stir, Vals, Caucas and Kustenay,

Harris said that in 1886 he estimated

the value of the whole Indian reserve

at \$360,000, on the basis of \$600 a lot,

eo and cigarettes to the value of \$6,550 pneumatic nachinery and dia-

to the velue of the mond wills to the velue of \$6,231, at mond of the velue of the

THE SCOTS' DAY. Annual Dinner of the St. Andrew's and

Caledonian Society This Evening. and \$60,000 the cost of making roads, etc. The land in the right of way aver-Wherever Scots are to be found the aged equal to the remainder of the re-serve. The fact that land is rocky does world over, to-day, St. Andrew's Day is being celebrated, and here in Victoria, not always prejudice it for residential natives and descendants of North Bripurposes. About three-quarters of a tain will for the fortieth time celebrate nile west of the reserve land was worth the anniversary at the festive board. \$800 or \$1,000 an acre.

Mr. Bodwell proceeded to ask the wit-As usual, the dinner will take place at the Driard Hotel and will be catered for in the well-known efficient style for

SENSELY MICKLE DENNER

GIVEN BY

SOCIETY.

# 0! the Toon of Victoria, B! C.

AN THIS IS WHAT'S INTILT.

Sparklin' Moselle frae the bins o' the Gaul.

Twa Hens an' ae Cock

Rifls of a black faced wether as they mak

Claret as anid as St. Aundra.

Bubbly Jock wi' Cranberry Sauce

them ower at Porter's.

'Great' Chieftain o' the Puddini race.'

Usquebae "Tae queuch their lowin"

drouth."

Stot's ribs frae Goodacre's.

A hair o' the doug that bit ye.

Kall an' neeps.

Chaupit Tafties an' Curly Greens.

Mountain Sna' as cauld as it cam' fra
Bea Nevis.

Sweetles, Oranges an ither fruits

Kebbucks frae Lipton's, Glesca. Rowth, o

Jeelies, Scones an' Farrels o' Cake.

A Cup o' Tea wi' a Cinder Intilt.

Sneezin'.

Deoch an' Dorlus.

TOAST LIST.

The Queen and members of the Royal Family President H. D. Helmcken, Q.C.

"God Save the Queen."

The President of the United States-President H. D. Helmeken, Q. C., M. P. P.

The Governor-General of Canada and the

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

"Red, White and Brue."

(Her Majesty the Queen desires

"Land o' the Leal."

The Land We Left and the Land

"Will Ye No' Come Back Again?"

The Bard-Original poem by the Bard of

The Senate, the Dominion Parliament and

"The Maple Leaf Forever."

The Mayor and Corporation of the City of

A Fine Old English Gentleman.

"Bid Me Discourse."

The day and all who honor it; "The St.

Andrew's Society"-Hon, Senator Macdon-

"Auld Lang Syne."

"Castles in the Air."

"A Man's a Man for a' That."

"To the West."

"Comin' Thro the Rye."

E. & N. RIGHT-OF-WAY.

More of the Evidence Given Before the

Arbitrators Yesterday,

The board of arbitration appointed to

assess the value of the land in the E.

& N. right-of-way was in session when

adjourned at 4 o'clock until Thursday

Continuing his evidence, Mr. Wilson

said the 25 acres he sold in 1892 at

\$300 an acre was not more than one

hundred yards distant from the land in question. It had a large frontage on

The land on the right-of-way is solid

rock, and if one square piece would have no value for residential purposes. Bet-

ter land in the James Bay district was

sold about 1886 for \$350 and \$400 ar

acre. Witness bought 22 acres at \$350

Major Ben Williams was the nex

witness.78 He had been a real estate

it might have been worth \$125 an acre

In 1891 it might have been worth twice

tion. Situated as it was it would be

wished to hold it on the chance of the

city growing and residential property

being consequently enchanced in value. In 1892 witness sold several acres on

the Craigflower road in lots at from

\$900 to \$1,500 an acre. That land is

about the same distance from town as

Mr. Henry Saunders had lived in Vic-

boom" time for \$1,000 an acre.

question. It had a large frontage of the road, and is now well built upon

God Save the Queen world

The Bench and Bar-Major Mutter.

Sister Societies-Thos. Russell.

The Ladies Duncan Stewart.

morning at 11.

The Press-Lieut.-Col. Prior, M. P.

Live In-Rey. Dr. Campbell.

bia-Lieut.-Col. Gregory.

the Society-James Deans, Esq.

"Star Spangled Banner."

First Vice-President E. C. Smith

"Hail to the Chief," The Army, Navy and Volunteers-

Vice President W. A. Robertson.

THE HAGGIS.

Geese frae the Orkneys

ness about the cost of filling in, rip-rapping, etc., for the purpose of making the which the management have become land suitable for warehouses. About 800 celebrated. feet of rip-rapping would have to be Among the distinguished guests will done, and for filling in the meterial could Rear-Admiral Beaumont and staff; be Rear-Admiral Beaumont and Hon, A. E. Smith, U. S. consul, and e obtained from the harbor, or from a place a mile distant, or ship-rock could Mayor Redfern. be used. Rock could be excavated from The menu and toast list are as fol-

the reserve for 80 cents a yard. Mass The land he paid \$4,492.60 for was not much dimproved the was 60 feet from Lime street and 200 feet from the Esquimalt road, said out already in town lots Mr. Harris was then unestioned, by Mr. Bodwell about general real estate transactions in various parts of the ody in 1886, with a view to showing that in tinued this morning in the Board of Trade rooms. The arbitrators, Messel. George Ritey and F. G. Richards and umpire, Judge Eli Harrison, took seats promptly at 11 o'clock, there hasing the niece of land mentioned e had to pay more because it was subdivided. The lots were assessed at \$150 a lot. He paid \$400 odd a lot. There was 5 per cent. commission to be taken off all the amounts mentioned.

V Bodwell Q.C., A. P. Inxton, Dennis Harris, Beaumont Boggs, W. Dany, J. P., and R. J. Russell, H. Dallas Leim-To Mr. Davis-The Croft property was bought at \$800 or \$1,000 an acre in ken and Joseph Hunter came in later Mr. Russell was the first witness, be-January, 1890. recalled by Mr. Davis in pursuance

THIS AFTERNOON. Resuming at 2:30 Mr. E. P. Davis proceeded to read the orders-in-council havroduced his sale book covering the time ing reference to the land, the subject ook, Mr. Davis pointing out that the of arbitration. From one of these it apdates entered did not affect the date in peared that a valuation was made of the land in 1892 by Mr. A. W. Jones, when the first order-in-council was granted; His estimate was that the 15 acres for terminal facilities was worth \$50,000. and the 6.91 acres for right of way \$20. 730 a total of \$70.730 Another val nation was made of the 18 or 19 acres William Dalby, J.P., was examined by Mr. Luxton. He had been in the real estate business in Victoria for years. substituted for the original 15 acres, a competent valuer employed by the Indian department estimating it at \$45,

tion and thought that in 1886 it was Mr. Bodwell objected to the admission as evidence of the values contained worth from \$100 to \$150 an acre. Asked by Mr. Davis whether he had made any sales in that locality it appeared that in the orders-in-council. Other documents were put in and th witness had kept a general run of the board rose at 3 o'clock to meet again to-

> HONORED BY BRETHREN. Rev. W. D. Barber Presented With a Handsome Token of Esteem From Oddfellows.

morrow at 11 a.m.

It was after midnight when the men bers of Columbia Lodge, I.O.O.F., and their friends dispersed, after spending one of the most enjoyable evenings in the history of a lodge justly famed for the excellence of its social functions. The feature perhaps which contributed to greater extent than anything else to the enjoyment of all present was the opportunity afforded of doing honor to gentleman who not only in his capacity as chaplain of Columbia Lodge, but in the unselfishness and liberality of his daily life, has so well exemplified the strolle Had real estate transactions in Victoria daily life, has so well exemplified the West prior to 1886. Knew the land in teachings and principles of Oddfellow-The gentleman referred to-Rev. W. D. Barber-has long been one of the pillars of Columbia Lodge and has been ever ready to contribute to its prosperity. It was decided therefore to give him a little surprise at last night's meeting to the Legislative Assembly of British Columto be jurchased for less than \$500 an, mark the manner in which his efforts for

the lodge are appreciated. After the regular business had been concluded, a beautiful solid oak writing victoria-Hon. Senator Templeman. an acre. Had made special investigation of the value of the land, and had desk and book case, which had been con-obtained information from provincial as cealed by a curtain, was wheeled into the middle of the room, while Grand Master A. Henderson in a few well chosen words tended it to Rev. Mr.

allow Mr. E. M. Johnson to give testi-Barber on behalf of the lodge." mony based upon tax sales. An argument The recipient was taken completely by ensued, Mr. Davis maintaining that his surprise, and unable to express his grationly objection to Mr. Johnson's evidence tude for the handsome souvenir, which that prices realised at tax sales he said he would always cherish as a could have no bearing, there being so many considerations, such as title, etc., memento of his connection with Colum-

Tables were then spread, and for two turing and Mining Interests. John Robert hours the brethren to the number of son. about one hundred did justice to the was worth \$750 an acre. In 1891 he viands provided by Bor. D. R. Pottinger, the was worth and acre. In 1891 he viands provided by Bor. D. R. Pottinger, An impromptu programme followed, hood of the reserve at \$600 a tot broad among those taking part being Messes. Marwick, Bragg, Jenkinson, Rev. Mr. Barber, Wiggins, Baker, Siddall, Hay-Huxtable, Dempster, Allan,

Drury and others. During the evening the following were elected officers for the ensuing term: R. Marwick, N.G.; Phil. R. Smith, V.G.; to give the comparison between the land R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; Wm. Jackson, Per. Sec.; G. T. Fox, Treas.

"Seeing is believing." You can see what Hood's Sarstparilla has lobe for others, and must believe it will do the same for

Don't Chide the Children. of way land could he have got a title. It was a sunny slope and well suited for a presidence. Some people might prefer in 1886 and even in 1891 there were no

cones if the bed is wet in the morning. It isn't the chi.d's fault. It is sufpass and child's fault. It is sufthere is a slough on the land bought by pand bladder, and weak kidneys need strengthening—that's all. You can't af-To Mr. Richards witness said the real ford to risk delay. Neglect may entail way would depreciate the value of the backfetime of suffering and misery and land for residential purposes fifty permitting the boar's kidney Pills.

strengthen the kidneys and bladder, then all trouble is at an end.

Mrs. E. Kidner, a London, Ont., mother, living at 499 Grey St., tells of that amount-again merely as a speculaher little daughter's cure as follows: "My little daughter, six years old, has hazardous speculation at that price.
had weak kidneys since birth. Last In answer to Mr. Dayis the witness said he meant by "no commercial value".
Pills at Strong's drug store. Since tak-

Pills at Strong's drug store. Since taking them she has had no more kidney trouble of any kind. I gladly make this statement because of the benefit my child has received from this medicine." Doan's Kidney Pills are the only never-failing cure for backache, weak or lame back, and all forms of kidney disease, urinary trouble or bladder weakness in children or adults. Remember the land in question, but more suitable at this juncture, but could not stay and the name, Doan's, and refuse all imita- for residential property, and worth probtions. The Doan Kidney Pill Co., To- ably 25 per cent, more for that purpose. Continuing his evidence Mr. Dennis ronto, Ont.

toria since 1862. In 1886 or 1887 the an acre, even though surrounded by the

outer wharf, fronting the sea, but 1887, when he bought two acres

ed to adjourn until to-morrow (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock,

duty bound, will ever pray." ATLITTLE MAN IN BLUE.

The London Morning Post prints a poet thank the people of her Dominion of Canada for the striking manifestation of loyalty and patriotism in their volun tary offer to send troops, to co-operate with Her Majesty's Imperial forces in maintaining her position and the rights of British subjects in South Africa. She wishes them God speed and a safe re-A Little Man in Blue: Clergy and Medical Profession-J.

> 'E's as broad across the chest As the Colonel at 'Is best," And whenever, more or less We ard tumbled luck mess.

> Oh! wie blushes for wis trade-When we sees 'im on parade. For 'e dogs dis drills as if 'e didn't care, And itis Jenkins carry on, 'Ere's the 'ole battation gone,

> But 'e 'ustles where 'e thinks, And 'endoubles while 'e drinks, And wen it's getting tight

That is 'ome is on the blue ain't ac bloomin' parakeet ashore, the Times went to press yesterday, and 'E's thinkin' while 'e shoots.

If there is a history of agent in Victoria ten years. The land in question is mainly tidal lands and rock. It the 6.91 acres were in a block the only use it could be put to take Scott's Emulsion. would be to make macadem of it. It could not have any value for residential purposes unless all the available land a mile or a mile and a half beyond was sold. In 1886 or 1887 for specuation

Thenables you to resist the by marrying a lady from Dorset, the trudisease. Even if your lungs are already affected, and if but they were all rejected; and it was besides the cough you have gave, in a pleasant, chatty and popular fever and emaciation, there is still a strong probability of One of his earliest friends was James warehouses, etc. It might have had a value of \$125 an acre to anyone who

The oil in the Emulsion feeds; the hypophosphites give power to the nerves;

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

and in question was worth \$200 or \$300

To Mr. Davis, witness said that in 1868 or 1869 he bought land near the running down to the sea, at \$300 an acre. Had not bought any land since Pandora avenue at \$125 a lot-about

There being no other witness in readiness the commission rose, it being decid-

GOVERNMENT APPEALED TO Petition Girculated Asking Them to

Take Charge of Deaf Mute School: The energy of Miss Helen Merritt in the furtherance of the work of educating the deaf and dumb children in the YE ST. AUNDRA'S AN' CALEDONIAN city is further displayed by the preparation and circulation of the following petition to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun-Tomanid Freens, on St. Andrew's Day. cil. Caller Ou frae the Forth. Sheep's Held
Broth.
Mountain Dew frae Lochnagar.
Whitin tach frae the Firth o Clyde.
Hallbut bill't wi', Tattles.

"Whereas, some dear and dumb pupils of this province are being taught in schools of other provinces of this Do-minion, and in California, while others within its limits are unprovided for and "Whereas, such pupils are being most successfully. taught writing; speking, arithmeticasewing, and a system of phy sical culture, by which two pupils-born 'deaf mutes'-are learning to talk and

hear in a school in the city of Wictoria, provided for their instruction during the remainder of the present year by the residents, and municipal officers of said

"Now, therefore, we pray your honor able body that, at the earliest possible date, you will assume the control and maintenance of the said school. make it a non-sectarian institution that may receive all such pupils within the province, that may have reached the age of three years, and in which all pupils that have reached the age of eighteen years may have the privilege of being paid for all services rendered and charged for instruction received; thus allowing pupils of any age, above eighteen years, o receive instruction in various lines of study or in occupations desired, and thus tain the services, of Grant Ailen as his to live on fiction than to starve on acquire a liberal education to fit them for higher, usefulness; "And we further ask; that you will en-

act such laws for the government of the same, as will make than the highest degree valuable to the class of pupils for whom it, is especially designed. "And for this your petitioners, as in

by G. S. Bowles, on the achievement of our blue detects at Ladysmith. Mr. Bowles, al naval officer, is, for the Jack l'ar, the same sort of laureate as Kipling is for Tonimy Atkins, "His Gunroom Ditty Look will long be remembered as a most successful piece of work, and his latest poem is of just as high merit. It is about

There's a little man in blue (Much the same as me an' you), And 'e kepps' a sort of gun we 'aven't 'E 'as just arrived by train From oo knows across the main, And 'e found 'is range about the sec shot.

Or the Diggest squadron-leader you can

E's always there to 'slp us from be'ind.

And we've some'ow got to form a som thing square."

and 'e never seems to take no 'urt at all, You can 'ear 'im on the right Singin' 'Rollin' on the horenn, eave an gales being emount. "If wad

Be old! It is 'is pride For to guard the sees so wide, 'il 'old the vasty deen and something

more; And though it's likely true

'E never wears 'is boots, And 'e's always close be'ind us

And once the job is done 'E goes back the way 'e com And-'ow 'e does it God Almighty knows

No one knows the beggar's name; No one knows 'is pay! No one knows the way 'e came; No one thinks to say. 'E don't get no London beer, 'E don't 'ave no partin' cheer. Don't 'e -- 'im that brought us 'er

Go on! Get away!

weak lungs in your family, -It nourishes and invigor-

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists



THE LATE GRANT ALLE

Personality by Mr. T. P. O'Connor

I remember hearing a brilliant man once say that if he were rich and had

a son he would spend a fortune to ob-

leading articles, reviews there was no-

Science and Scientific Exposition,

the modest people who were his parents; it was also, I daresay, largely facilitated

by the readiness of Grant Allen to

As a teacher he began life; and a

teacher he should always have remained.

He was a classical tutor in some school

Industrious As An Author,

and the doctrines against which Grant,

est and best companion a man ever had.

He came to London with loads of MSS.,

not till he struck on some essay which

fashion, some of the teachings of the

new science, that he found a publisher.

authors of our time under obligations,

Turning to Fiction

Grant Allen's

greater part of his life. 180

himself entirely to

and live.

work hard

period he was

Sketch of His Life and Hi

in M. A. P.

as Deasy, M

C Vancouve.

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to tell with great amusement how he received by the same post a letter; to Grant Allen, telling him that no further scientific essays were wanted, and to instalment of his charming stories would welcome. Payn was as amused as Grant Allen at the mystification, it but Psyne, who also regarded letters mainly as a means of making bread, summed up the situation, and, to a certain extent

perhaps, settled the career of Grant Al-

len in the declaration that it was better

Caticelli Protector will outwear

The genuine is labelled a smooth

of from his mount server passed

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tutor. There was no man, he said, of science. his time, who had anything like so fine and true an idea of what education really was, and who could so pleasantly and so lucifly describe so many things in in one case, he won the prize of £1,000, which was offered by Sir George Newnes human knowledge. It almost takes one's breath away indiced, to merely narrate the number of subjects on which Grant Allen wrote his form array of volumes. to nome de guerre; his first volume was pedigree of flowers, the guides to all the published under the name of "Cecil Power;" and now, after his death, it is anart treasures and all the natural beaunounced that the versatile writer was the author of "The Type-writer "Girl" ies of Europe as score, I should say,

t novels, translations, verses, essays, and "Rosalbai" spablished by Pearson's eading articles, reviews sthere was nothing to which he did not turn his hand. But He used to be called by his friends The Commercial Success he St. Paul of Darwinism, the apostle who was the interpreter of the Gospel was the only success Grant Allen cor d of his Master to the world. He is said get out of his fiction. He was convinc-by another writer to have known the ed that in order to please the public you works of Herbert Spencer as accurately had to write down to them; and he as a Methodist knows his Bible; and openly lamented that he had to divert it both Darwing and Herbert Spencer gave had almost been said to degrade, his falgenerous recognition by little presents and otherwise of all they owed to their on the writing of trashy novels. Only onthusiastic and devoted exponent. And

Grant Alien would have had a much writing a novel after his own heart; and happier and a much more useful life if his friends have always doubted whether he had been allowed by circumstances it had not been better for him that even to follow his bent, and to have devoted this darling apportunity had been denied "The Woman, Who Did," was the only work of fiction, which he wrote with any pleasure. It was, doubtless, of it he But he was to discover at an early age was talking when he said: that he could not follow his natural bent "I get absorbed," he said; "I amitear-Grant Allen was born near Kingston,

ried away by the subject, I write at Grant Allen was born near Kingston, in Canada, in Kebruary, 1848, so that he was in his 52nd year only when he died. His father was a clergyman, and he had in his veins both Saxon and Celber and a

tic blood, and it was the commingling and the conflict of the two bloods that to a certain extent accounted for his to a certain extent accounted for his the morality of "The Woman Who Did." career. He had a wonderfully versatile and fine education, a tutor from Yale, one of the best universities of the United States; King Edward's school, in Birmingham, home of many celebrities; Dieppe, in France; Merton College, at Oxford. The variety of education is open to few but the sons of the really rich, and must have been purchased at considerable self-sacrifice on the part of the modest negative who were his parents: suffice it to say that it was not adwork of art, that it was ill-constructed ar ? ill-written, and that it will probably be remembered in the future more for the tremendous clamor it created than for its intrinsic interest I only saw Grant Allen twice once at

dinner and once on the terrace of the House of Commons. He looked what he was always described to me to be. His intimates declare that a more loving and unselfish

Husband and Parent he had one son-and a more encouraging and more loyal friend there never lived; and that, in spite of his encycloin Brighton, then he was appointed a professor in a college in Spanish Town, Jamaicarra college intended to help in the elevation of the negro. Even at this paedic knowledge and his vast and varied powers, which put him far above even most of his brilliant contemporaries and friends, he was the mo of men. And this is just what he lookand the curious explorer in old book ed. Tall, thin, with a heavy and prestops can still find, in the boxes where mature stoop, with a pallid face, and literature of all kinds finds its grave and delicately formed features, except for a its epitaph in the printed card that an protruding under-lip that seemed to be n contradiction, by its false suggestion nounces they can be had for twopence each, stray specimens of a translation of the average sensual man, with the in verse of Catullus, and a School His-rest of the face; with a walk that was tory. There is some irony in the state. slow and somewhat feeble, Grant Allen ment of the title page that these are the at once struck you as a man who had to production of "Grant Allen, B. A." and wage unceasing conflict with fil-health, that they are published by the Society as the laborious devotes of the desk, And this was, his life. For years he for the production of Christian Knowledge—the headquarters of the literature had to go abroad every winter to escape

from death, until he found in the air of Allen made his fiercest war for the Hindward a a climate that he considerreater part of his life.

ed safe even to his weak chest, and
The scheme for the elevation of the where in spite of ill-health he worked negro failed, and Grant Allen had to respincessently for long hours every day. turn to Europe, and there seek to make The gentleness of his character was a living by his pen. He had, in the brought out singularly by the fact men-meantime; added to his responsibilities tioned by Mr. Andrew Lang, that he refused to discuss even such spiritual and immaterial subjects as the origin of the heathen gods with a friend who differed from him, lest there should enter, into their pleasant relations even the whilf of contention. Fearless, restless in his anxiety for more light, honest and simple with the naivete of a child and a true philosopher, Grant Allen was entitled to the affection he inspired in so Payn, that genial and kind-hearted titled to the affection he inspired in so editor who placed so many of the young many hearts. The two occasions on which I met him left on me with the left of the sound of the so which I met him left on me an inefface able impression of

It was Payn that was responsible for Pleasantness, Candor and Simplicity. But looking on his life as a whole, that as a means of living. Grant Allen was little bit of description in the account of and the glycerine soothes and fond of pseudonyms all his life, and he the funeral comes back to me, a haunthad begun by sending to James Payn ing and dread refrain: "There were numthe scientific essays in his own name, erous floral tributes surmounting the cofand short stories under the name of "J. fin, which was of Arbuthnot Wilson." Grant Allen used with white cloth," fin, which was of papier mache covered

## Victoria

The City Council Order the Removal of Craigflower Road Obstructions.

Electrician Hutcheson Explains Reason for Recent Defective Street Lighting.

For two hours and a half last night the city's representatives on the aldermanic board wrestled with a variety of sub. jects ranging from the ordinary topics of streets and sewers to the perennial one of Craigflower road. The latter subject was revived by a resolution submitted by Ald. Beckwith asking that the sidewalks recently laid across Craigflow er road should be removed and the same road, where it intersects Mary and Skinner streets, should be repaired. The latter part was struck out, though the council decided to remove the sidewalks derite protests from Ald. Humphrey and Macgregor.

Among the reports submitted was one from Eletrician Hutcheson, which among other matters explained to the service from that department.

The mayor presided and there were no absentees at the board.

The deputy minister of marine and fisheries wrote enclosing the following letter from Fell & Gregory:

Sir:-Referring to our letter of the 28th November, 1898, and your reply to same, dated 13th December, 1898, and further reply 25th January, 1899, we have the honor to advise you that the city of Victoria are again proposing to deal with this matter, acting in conjunction with the B. C. Electric Company, and propose to put additional bents of piles between each row, as the bridge is presently constructed in that portion of the bridge west of the draw, and satisfactory, also to fill the same in with slabs, and also filling the westerly half of the span over which the draw extends and making per manent the closing of the swing.

Should this be done it will seriously interfere with navigation in these waters and will cause the deposit of a large amount that the houses be moved back before of silt in that portion of Rock bay which is now open to the action of the current, which will be closed. The city of Victoria has a sewer for surface drainage opening an effect upon this portion of the bay that in the course of a few years the water will become so shallow that it will be absolutely impossible to do anything.

> Your obedient servants, FELL & GREGORY.

Ald. Humphrey, in moving that the letter be referred to the city solicitor, city engineer, and special committee on Rock Bay bridge, said that as Mr. Roy, resident Dominion engineer, was at present in the city, he also should be seen in regard to the matter.

The suggestion was adopted and the

motion carried. H. Mortimer Lamb, publisher of the B. C. Mining Record, wrote asking for a gineer prepare a plan of the street and were to be applied through all departbonus of \$100 for the Christmas number of that publication, which was to be devoted largely to a write-up of Victoria. Ald. Hayward thought the money

red to the finance committee.

Ald. Brydon wanted to know who was to look into the "nice" article to be written. If the council were to bonus the publication they ought to have some supervision of it, and Ald. Stewart even went the length of expressing the opinion that the mayor and finance committee might alter the matter of the articles.

Ald. Macgregor wanted to know how many copies were to be issued. In reply to this the mayor said 10,000 copies would be first struck off and the forms left standing in case more were required. The council would also receive 50

The motion was carried, the matter of arrangement with the publishers of the Record in regard to cuts, etc., being left in the hands of the finance commit-

Wallace Craig informed the council of injuries to his horse on November 22nd by its falling into a defective drain on Belleville street. He gave notice that he would claim damages for these inhorse's condition from Dr. Hamilton.

Humphrey was of the opinion Ald. that if the facts were as stated the workmen who left the defective work should be sharply dealt with. The matter went to the city engineer

and city solicitor for report. Mrs. S. A. Carmichael complained that she had sustained serious injuries by falling off one of the sidewalks in allowing some persons to pass in the dark. As a consequence she had lost her boarders, her only means of support. The loss to the writer was heavy and she thought a committee of the council ought to be appointed to look into the matter.

Ald. Humphrey moved the reference of the letter to the city solicitor. Ald. Stewart thought it said very little for those who crowded the old lady off the walk. It was difficult to believe there were such people in the city. Aid. Williams took advantage of the opportunity to draw attention to the

subject which was one of general complaint and which, as in this case, might result seriously.

The letter took the course suggested by

Ald. Humphrey. E. Fawcett had read the proceedings of the City Council in the press, in which whether a light had been petitioned for Humphrey, especially, had referred to "one Fawcett," an expression which the writer resented. If Ald. Humphrey were a pioneer, as he claimed to be, he would know that the writer 1859. Mr. Fawcett also com-

Ald, Humphrey denied he had used the too much to heart. Search in the clerk's ber of gentlemen in Victoria West had asked for a fence, but a light had not been petitioned for since 1895.

The communication was received and filed and Mr. Fawcett will be informed that Ald. Humphrey denies using the expression and that no such petition had been received since 1895. John W. Coburn asked leave to plant

shade trees on Pioneer street and to move the sidewalk up to the line. Ald. Stewart warned the council that this street was very narrow and that

The mayor thought the council should

trees in front of their premises to keep the street free from leaves. Ald. Macgregor alone lifted his voice in protest against acting arbitrarily with those who wished to improve their prem-

ises. Tree planting should be encouraged, rather than discouraged. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

The city engineer reported as follows: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to report on the following communications referred

Mr. Lewis Hall, re improvement on Catherine street, between the old Esquimalt road and the present one. Upon examination of same, it is found to be in a very bad condition, but before recommending satisfaction of all the recent defective any permanent improvement on the road way in question, I would ask that all the fences now projecting on the street be moved to their proper line. I may say about \$25 could be spent on the southerly portion of ditching, etc., which no doubt would be a benefit to the residents there-

> Communication from J. H. Frank re Chestnut avenue improvement. The street in question has never been graded, and I could not properly recommend surfacing same with stone or gravel until such time as the weather is favorable for this class of work; besides there are several other streets more travelled, and these should have first attention. Hoping this will be

I have the honor to be, gentlemen. Your obedient servant, C. H. TOPP.

City Engineer. In regard to the improvement of Catherine street, Ald. Humphrey suggested any grading was done.

Ald. Beckwith thought it was only former speaker said the main building into that portion of Rock bay, and it is of the old Globe hotel was on the road. inevitable that this sewer will have such Ald. Beckwith thought also that a good sidewalk should be laid as the present two-plank walk had been laid by the management of the churches without

Ald. Kinsman suggested some way of croached on streets to adopt the proper

In reply to a question, the city solicitor fences off the street, in regard to houses on the street, the powers of the council depended very much upon what circumstances attended the erection of these

improving the road.

In regard to Chestnut avenue, Ald. would be well spent, and so did Ald. ditch would relieve some of the property
Stewart. They moved that it be referefected from being flooded. The section effected from being flooded. The section of the report was adopted.

The water commissioner reported: Regarding the petition of D. H. Bate and others for an extension of the water main to Baronet street. The estimated cost of a three-inch pipe if taken from Richmond avenue by way of Leighton road is \$440; from Oak Bay avenue via Hulton street, \$435.

Some of the aldermen thought there was not sufficient money on hand to do the work this fall. The report was referred back to the water commissioner for further report as to revenue derivable from this source.

The city assessor reported that an examination of the Chilliwack railway petition proved that it contained 216 signatures, representing \$2,506,168 considerably in excess of the tenth required by the law.

The medical health officer urged more accommodation at the Old Men's Home as absolutely essential to the comfort of the inmates. He suggested that a vajuries and enclosed a report on the be rented to relieve the congestion. Recant cottage in the neighborhood could ferred to the Old Man's Home commit-

> The city engineer and city assessor reported upon the cost of paving Yates street from Broad to Douglas streets. The cost of the work would be \$6,209. The report was received and filed and the work ordered to be advertised in the usual way.

The same officials reported upon the cost of paving Broad street between Yates and Fort streets as being \$8,640. This report took the same course. City Electrician Hutcheson reported as

Dear Sir:-With reference to vacancy in the staff of the lighting station, viz., the position of fireman, I would respectfully draw attention to the fact that the position is an important one and that in selectng a man there is a good deal to be con sidered. It is important that the fireman should not only be fully capable of taking care of the boilers and attachments, but he poor lighting of the streets recently, a should be able to assist in engine or dynamo room in cases of emergency. The man at present engaged temporarily (Mr. Ed. Vipond), is a good man for the position, and I would be pleased to have him appointed permanently, as his past experience in running electric light engines, etc., may prove a great convenience in case of abdoubt still appeared to exist in regard to sence of other members of the staff. I also desire to point out that owing to bad ring the matter to the city engineer to opposite Mr. Dusmuir's gate. Ald, weather encountered for some weeks back lay the walk on whichever side of the necessitated an almost continuous run of road he thought most desirable. plant. The fireman has in consequence been unable to give the usual amount of general desire of the people should be time to lamp repairs. We are short of more apparent before the council should spare lamps, and although I am aware that alter their plans. was E. Fawcett, who had been here some lamps on the circuits are not in good cherative condition. I fully expected to be that the application for relief from taxes

with which the matter had been treated. long ere this. With reference to the work tors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital be of the foreman, he has more work than he complied with by making a grant of \$10 "one Fawcest," as he had can do properly, and I would recommend known the gentleman for years. He that he be relieved of the work of taking thought his friend had taken the matter statement of his day's work shows the neoffice had revealed the fact that a numlowing 8 minutes to each, 8 hours; 1/2 hour at stable in morning, 1 hour at noon, 1 hour at stable in evening; making in all 101/2 hours per day. The difficulty now is that at this time of year there is only about ten hours elapse between shut down of plant in morning and start up in evening, so that if a lamp becomes defective there is no time to bring it in and make a change, as all available time is taken up. This, to my mind, accounts for defective lamps in some cases remaining unchanged for a time. Re trouble experienced on cirpairs were for Skinner and Mary streets. cuits from storm on Saturday evening last, falling leaves made a great deal of rub- I am of the opinion that the facts of the case should be communicated to the council board, as some one has seen fit to air pass a by-law compelling those with themselves in the press in a manner most misleading and unreasonable. The facts are simple. Dynamos operating east section of city started flashing at 6:45 p. m.; at 7 p. m. flashing became severe, endangering new dynamos. It was switched off to avoid damage as a case of necessity. I yesterday nspected lines in east section and found a number of glass insulators had been malic oasly broken, also that falling branches of rees had fouled the lines, thus grounding the lines. I am of the opinion that trouble will be experienced from slack in lines alowing them to swing in contact with each other. At 8 p. m. line operating centre section broke. I searched for break until 11 p. m., but was unsuccessful in locating

> I remain yours obediently, M. HUTCHESON. Ald. Williams hoped the letter would e published as complaint had been general in regard to the defective light. The trouble was evidently with the elements and with neither the committee nor the

ame owing to darkness.

erican cities.

electrician. Ald. Humphrey thought the criticism he had seen was decidedly "out." The city light station was cunning more cheaply than those of most of the Am-

Ald. Cameron complained that the station was run too cheaply. He didn't believe in running lights on a moonlight schedule. The lights were not lighted at dark. He would like to see them lighted at 4 o'clock. If it was a matter of a few more tons of coal it was worth that from the standpoint of appearance and of the safety and comfort of the citizens. He didn't like so much talk about a cheap plant. It was worth, from appearances alone, a little more expense to have a good thing.

Ald. Beckwith hoped that the rule of the council in regard to asking for aplean-to's which were referred to, but the plications for all positions in the gift of the city would be adhered to. He had no fault to find with the man recommended, but he objected to trangressing this rule.

While agreeing with this as a general proposition, Ald. Humphrey thought exceptions might sometimes be made in a case such as the present, when the head compelling people whose property en- of the department recommended a man

as suitable for the place. Ald. Brydon also stamped Ald. Beckwith's argument as fallacious," It seemgave it as his opinion that while people ed to him absurd that the council should war might be compelled to remove their disregard the recommendation of the man charged with the care of a valuable plant and put in a man who might not be suitable simply for the sake of following a rule.

Ald. Cameron said the argument Ald. Williams moved that the city en- Ald. Brydon looked all right, and if it that in the meantime \$25 be expended in | ments he would support it. But it was unwise, in his opinion, to make an isolated case of one department. It was Macgregor thought that even a piow possible there were just as good men as

The mayor urged that the whole report go back to the electric light com- of the motion should be withdrawn. The mittee for report. There was no emergency calling for a departure from the usual course in regard to reports going to the respective committees for consideration.

Ald. Williams hoped the committee would take into consideration the light on Douglas street near the Fountain. which had been intermittent of late, but this view of the matter. it was pointed out that the electrician had given a reasonable explanation of this in his report.

A petition was presented asking for the extension of the sewer on Douglas street from King's road to Hillside avenue. Referred to the city engineer for report. Other petitioners complained of the in-

justice of the law, which requires a building to be worth \$800 before it can be removed from one place to another. This prevented proprietors from removing inferior buildings to make room for larger ones, which would otherwise be erected. They drew attention to the fact that a contractor's deposit of \$20 was returned to him on the completion of his work, while the \$10 fee for a permit to remove a building was retained by the

Ald. Brydon thought the latter part of the complaint called for redress. into the road, and these holes, even when filled, resulted in depressions in the road. For this reason if a building were moved any considerable distance along the street, \$10 for a permit was not ex-

Ald. Macgregor recommended the revision of the whole by-law. The petition went to the city solicitor and engineer for report.

A petition was also presented from Capt. Gaudin and a number of others in Victoria West asking that the sidewalk proposed to be laid on the south side of Craigflower road from Capt. Gaudin's house westerly, should be laid on the north side.

The mayor thought that if the desire for the walk on the north side was general it would be wise to have it placed there, but if so he thought the petition should be more largely signed. Ald. Humphrey and Beckwith thought that this end would be served by refer-

Ald. Kinsman also thought that the "substitute therefor crossings of gravel or cinders."

The finance committee recommended

plained of the general spirit of ridicule stile to replace them by new ones ordered, on the Oid Women's Home by the direc-

monthly to the board, dating from the 30th of June last. Their report also recommended the expenditure of \$4. 381.46 for the month.

Ald. Beckwith's resolution instructing the city engineer to remove the sidewalks across Craigflower road and to fill the holes in the road at the intersec tion of Skinner and Mary streets, next came up for consideration. The mayor, in presenting the resolution, said the council, while they had agreed to remove the walks, had said nothing about repairing the road. If this clause were pressed he would oppose the motion. Ald. Beckwith insisted that the re-

not for Craigflower road. Ald. Humphrey wanted to know what was the object of making these repairs. Was it to enable people to travel on Mary street? There had never been a pick or shovel put in the street named.

If Ald. Beckwith would bring in a motion to grade Skinner street from Russel to Catherine he would support it; otherwise he would oppose the motion The Mayor-Oh, that's another ques-

Ald. Humphrey, continuing, said that while he did not question the power of the mayor to order the sidewalk laid, yet he had been against laying the walk. The sidewalk having been laid, he now opposed taking it up.

The mayor would like the solicitor's opinion on Ald. Beckwith's motion. Ald. Humphrey said that a great deal of nonsense had been talked by members of the council when waited upon by a deputation from Victoria West in re gard to new features having developed during the trial regarding ownership of the road. The council had never considered the matter of ownership of the road. Misstatements in plenty had also been made by members of the deputation in regard to the Beaven by-law dealing with the same question.

The solicitor here expressed the opinion that the motion in regard to repairing Craigflower road was irregular. The road had been closed and the city had now no right to make repairs on it. Ald. Beckwith Are Mary and Skinner

streets recognized city streets? The Mayor-Yes.

Ald. Beckwith observed that such being the case he could not see the force of the solicitor's statement. He had nam- the ed the streets he wished repaired. Sure- the clause involving repairs to the road ly the council didn't mean to say that a road might be improved up to where council to approve of the petition of Craigflower road crossed it; but that there the improvement must cease. He contended that his motion was perfectly regular. When he moved that these two incoming council, was then submitted streets be repaired he meant exactly and passed, although Ald. Stewart what he said. Mary and Skinner were regular streets, and crossed Craigflower to the well known need of such improve- a man whose body was found in the road. It was simply a matter of repair- ment. road. It was simply a matter of repair | Metare adjourning, Ald, Brydon wanting two city streets. Neither did he Before adjourning, Ald, Brydon want Frenchman, Julian Aguer, about 35 think it fair for Ald Humphrey to raise ed to know what was being done toward years of age, who owns a ranch in the think it fair for Ald. Humphrey to raise a question by saying new matter had been introduced by the statment that the road was Crown property.

Ald. Humphrey-I said it was never entertained by the council. Ald Beckwith-It was never entertained by a portion of the council, but it Ald. Brydon said a while ago it was

Continuing, Ald. Beckwith said that not ready. The need of the extension as the majority of the council seemed to was very great these dark nights. be opposed to the latter part of the motion he would withdraw it, although be heard before Christmas, while a he thought it most advisable to draw a facetious alderman suggested referring few loads of gravel onto the streets. It | might save the necks, of some very worthy citizens, as for instance the city

The Mayor Then these repairs are use the old Craigflower road? Ald. Cameron thought the latter part council had decided that while the question of ownership still remained open they might remove the sidewalk without compromising their position, and thus oblige the people in the neighborhood. They had decided to close the

road in dispute in order to avoid liability for accidents. Ald. Brydon agreed with The Mayor said he had assured the deputation that if a majority of the council passed a resolution ordering the removal of the sidewalks he would not oppose it, but if the last clause of Ald.

Beckwith's motion was pressed he would oppose the motion. Ald. Macgregor wanted the council to adhere to their original position. "It does seem queer," he commented, "how people seem to weaken at this time of year." (Laughter.) Such action would make the council ridiculous. By raising the sidewalk, they might render themselves liable. He, at least, would not support the motion. The residents had a good road and sidewalk by the regular streets and the council should adhere to their position in the matter.

Ald. Humphrey-How often has the sidewalk been put down and removed? The Mayor-I don't know.

Ald. Hayward said the resolution as it stood went further than the petitioners are throwing aside medicines and In reply to this the mayor said that in asked for, which was to remove the moving buildings iron spikes were driven sidewalk. When the council first took without good results, and now have their without good results, and now have their sidewalk. action it was presumed that those who claimed ownership in the road would fence it in. Now it appeared probable that the Crown would gazette Craigflower as a road. He thought that the sidewalk should be removed and a gravel or cinder walk substituted. The Mayor-That would be acknowledging the Craigflower road to be a

> Ald. Beckwith said that Mr. Ramsay alone of the deputation had suggested that the council might lay a gravel walk. The solicitor recommended laying the matter over as the whole question was

before the Attorney-General. Ald. Macgregor, too, urged a little delay as indications were not wanting that the whole matter would soon be

The vote on an amendment to lay the matter on the table for one week was then taken, Ald. Kinsman hurriedly asking for sufficient delay to allow him to York Central, has taken the controlling get away as he did not intend voting. The amendment was lost.
A.d. Hayward then moved in amend-

The Mayor-Well, I shall oppose that. It will be placing ourselves in a very foolish position to take up the wooden crossings and substitute gravel.

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main motion carried, minus Ald. Beckwith's motion asking the Victoria West resident for improved fire protection and recommending a new fire hall and chemical for the suburb to the characterized it as unnecessary owing the circumstances attending the death of

compelling the Street Railway Company district. to prolong their line on Douglas street? A coroner's jury was empanelled yes-The solicitor said a case would be terday afternoon at Metchosin, at which

was thoroughly threshed out in commits explain that the company's solicitors were ready to go on, but the city was

the matter to the council of 1901. Then

solicitor who had driven over the old road insteady of going round. (Laugh-Life and Health Are while his dog watched beside him. Aguer had two sisters living in Victoria. At Stake

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AMERICAN RAILWAY

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Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29 .- At the gove ra! offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railway, in this city, it was said to-day that nothing was known concerning the alleged deal by which the Pensylvania The amendment was not seconded, and trol of the Baltimore & Ohio. Company is said to have obtained conFOUND DEAD AT SOOKE,

Julian Aguer, a Sooke ranchman, Died While Hunting in the Metchosin Woods.

Officer Murray of the provincial force returned last night from Sooke whither he went in the morning to investigate

stated to the court. They were waiting Dr. Herman Robertson gave evidence as the convenience of the company's solici- to the cause of death. A close examination of the body failed to reveal any marks of violence and all the organs also were found to be normal. Death from

natural causes was the verdict. Deceased, with his brother-in-law, and a man named Burrows, had been out to dinner that day, at a neighbor's, and when returning deceased took his gun and went into the woods in the hope of shooting a grouse. The others went home, and after several hours became uneasy and set out in search of him; they heard his dog bark and found Aguer lying on his face in a pool of water, where he had apparently fallen in a fainting fit. His rifle was beneath him, while his dog watched beside him. Ag-He was unmarried.

DR. IRELAND STILL ALIVE.

Montreal, Nov. 29 .- Dr. Ireland, whose mysterious disappearance from this city caused much excitement both in Canada and the United States about a year ago, is, according to information received here to-day, practising in the Western States under the name of Dr. Gray. It will be remembered Ireland was thought to have been drowned by falling off the

VANCOUVER'S SEPTIC TANKS.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 29 .- Plans were re ceived from England this morning for the septic tanks for the city's sewer extension. Almost all the parts will be manufactured by local foundries.



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