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A public mass meeting will be held in the same place the following day at 1:30 p.m., when the Alliance Platform will be submitted to the people. The Premier and other members of the Government and leaders of the Opposition will address the

A large attendance from all parts of the Province is very desirable.

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London, Sept. 24.-There is an all ing outbreak of typhoid fever at Maid lifornia stone. Kent, due to drainage from hop picker's encampment.

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DAY'S SAD TALE

A Chapter of Accidents Occurring at Various Points in Eastern Canada

Farmer Dangerously Wounded by Rifle Bullet-A Determined Suicide

Montreal, Sept. 28 .- A farmer named Jos. Larose, in the parish of St. Laurent, was shot in the back by a stray artini-Metford rifle hall from the Cote range, two miles away, and it is feared the accident may prove fatal.

Michael Adrie jumped out of a sec-People picked him up, and in answer to queries he said he was not hurt. Then with the country. e re-entered the building, and before the crowd had dispersed he came down a second time from the third story. He was picked up fearfully mangled and died shortly afterwards. The father of deceased was killed in a landslide at Quebec some time ago, and three weeks ago his son received \$500 compensation. Since then he has been drinking

London, Ont., Sept. 28.-The eightyear-old son of J. A. Nelles, secretary of the Board of Trade, was accidentally struck in the head by a broom handle thrown by one boy to another in play, and lies in a precarious condition. as been sentenced to two years in the

enitentiary for higamy. Some children named Thompson set ire to a dwelling at Pringle village and baby was burned to death. Wolseley a boy named Jerdan was killed and another badly injured by the bursting of a gun with which

DELIBERATE MASSACRE.

How Turkish Kurds Are Allowed to Kill Women and Children,

hey were playing.

Teheran, Sept. 28 .- Inquiry made into the fighting which took place on the Turko-Per-sian frontier in August last shows that the assailants were Turkish Kurds who crossed the frontier with full knowledge of the Turkish military authorities, sacked nine illages and massacred 300 Mussulmans Christians, including women and chilren. The Persian government is demanding full satisfaction from Turkey for these

A SERIOUS FIRE.

A Great Blaze in Utica, N.Y., With Fatal Results.

Utlea, N.Y., Sept. 28-A serious fire broke out at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the esale feed and produce store of N. E. White, Broad street. The cornice on the ear building in an alley way fell, carryng down with it two firemen, who were on a ladder. At 2:30 p.m. they were reported missing, buried under the debris. The men ried are John E. Hanlan and Isaac Monoe. Four men are reported injured, not

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Toronto, Sept. 28.-Chief Justice Davie. B. C., is in town for a few days. He vill go on to Quebec.

Hamilton, Sept. 28 .- The council last ight voted to increase the salary of City Solicitor McKelcan from \$3,300 to \$3,600, increase to date from January last. matter will likely cause some opposi-among the ratepayers, though the among the ratepayers, though nen were unanimous. According to returns of the assessor the population the city is just over 50,000.

THE STICKEEN ROUTE LYNCHING CASE AT DAWSON. Brother of the Victim Wants an In-

First Report from Government Surveyor Regarding Its Feasibility Is Very Favorable.

Progress of the Mounted Police Expedition Going by the Edmonton Route.

Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- Mr. Haldenan, the from the Stickeen, and has sent into the department most of the information

is proceeding by way of Edmonton Baynter must have concealed them himacross the country, reports having cross iself. They have caught up to a number of parties who are also on this trail, and will make a determined effort to get through this winter.

A police patrol to Jasper House, northwest of Edmonton, arrived at Sturgeon Lake on the return trip on September 4th. They report to the com-missioner that windfalls of trees block nearly all the passes, and their progress has been very much impeded. A dispatch from Skagway to the

Mounted Police department says that Inspector Harper had reached the summit of the coast range on the 13th inst. and was expected to reach Lake Bennett by the 16th, and leave there for the north on the 20th, provided supplies were sufficiently advanced. Four boats are built at Lake Bennett by the police, and others are under construc-

Prof. Prince. Dominion fisheries com-Indians and half-breeds at Edmonton, who wish to fish all the year round. He will look further into the reported depredations of fishing companies at the month of the Saskatchewan.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier left this morning Thursday.

Frank Haldine, government surveyor, who was with McArthur's Yukon party, and who reached here three weeks ago. ond-story window on St. Paul street, is arranging to go to the Clondyke on his own account, so well satisfied is he

Collectors of customs have been notified that an order-in-council has been passed defining the new regulations respecting the payment of a drawback on materials used in the construction of ships and vessels in Canada. The drawback may be granted by the minister of customs on materials used in the construction of ships or vessels built and registered in Canada, or built and exported from Canada at the rate of \$1.50 per registered ton of iron-kneed ships or vessels classed for 15 years; 85 per cent. f classed for nine years; 75 per cent. if classed for seven years; 65 per cent. on all ships or vessels iron-kneed and not classed; provided always that the amount Hamilton, Sept. 28.-Elgin Tafford of drawback paid on ships or vessels shall not exceed the actual duty on the material used in the construction of the same. Application for the drawback must be made within six months of the

> A POLITICAL PLOT FEARED. Mexicans Exercised Over the Recent Developments.

date of registration,

City of Mexico, Sept. 27 .- Arroyo, who assaulted President Diaz September 16 and who was killed the same night in the municipal palace, died at the hands of a band of bravos who were acting a part in a con-

spiracy. first intimation of this fact came from chief of polise Velasquez, who confessed that Arroyo had been assassinated and not lynched. Velasquez was placed in prison, but was found dead in his cell the day after he confessed, with a bullet wound in his left temple. The warden of the prison is in turn in jail, under suspicion of having knowledge of the killing. The assault, the alleged lynching and the

sulcide have followed each other with such startling suddenness that the public is greatly exercised and the whole republic is interested in probing the affair to the botders that would have a tendency to create political revolution.

That Arroyo was murdered by bravos, these braves being members of the police force in disguise, has been made clear by the latest witness examined, a gendarme named Cosme Cosa, who was on duty near the city hall on the night of the chief's death, and saw them entering the building.

Men and women-how gratefully they write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once faith in medicines, now in good health and"able to do my own work," because Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to enrich and purify the blood and make the weak strong-this is the experience of a host of people.

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Tekamah, Neb., Sept. 27.-Vigilantes lynched Eugene Cummings at Dawson City last spring. Fred Cummings, the dead man's brother, says the case was clear murder. He is hastening to Washington, D. C., in the hope of securing an investigation, and if not the punishment of the lynchers, at least his brother's exoneration of the offence for

which he suffered. T. E. Boyd, who brings the story here, met Fred Cummings on Puget Sound not long ago. The latter had just arrived first of the government surveyors to from Alaska. As both were going east, present a report on the feasibility of they travelled part of the distance toroutes through to the Yukon, is back gether. On the road Cummings told his companion something of the errand on heavel. which he left Alaska.

vestigation.

which he gained. It is favorable to the Hasserts that his brother's death opening up of the Stickeen route, and was due to a dispute with a miner named the government looks with favor upon Baynter. The two quarreled over some triffing matter. Soon after Baynter accused Cummings of robbing him of sev-Reports to the Mounted Police depart- eral articles of wearing apparel and a nent say that 1,500 pounds of pemmi- quantity of food. At his request a vigilcan and 1,000 pounds of dried meat snee committee ransacked the Cummings have been prepared by the Indians cabin, found the articles, and hanged Eugene to the nearest tree. The alleged around Regina for the administration thief protested to the last that he did party going through to the Clondyke. Inot take the goods, did not even know The police patrol to the Yukon, which, that they were in his cauin, and that

ed the Saskatchewan river at the mouth Fred Cummings, with whom he had no quarrel, from the same fate as his brother. Fred was not grateful for the favor. He vowed vengeance upon his brother's slayers, and Baynter first of all. Finding, he says, that he had nothing to hope from the local authorities, he is on his way to Washington, where he will urge the state department to use its offices with the Canadian government to investigate the matter.

Queen Arrives at Madrid-Possibility of the Conservatives Remaining in Power Some Time.

nissioner, reports settling the disputes Ponding Cabinet Changes-Scheming for the Pacification of Cuba.

for Montreal and will be at Halifax on to the Journal from Madrid says: "The Queen and court arrived at 10:15 last Messrs. Blair and Domville returned evening. Only government officials, dipatic corps, senators and deputies Nicaragua. vented the predicted Liberal demonbridges en route from San Sebastian were closely guarded with soldiers dis-

minated with torches after nightfall. A cabinet council is announced for said: Thursday. It is possible that there will then be a crisis, though the hope of the Conservatives increases.

If the present cabinet is patched up Capt. Weyler has a chance of remaining

Information in political circles to-day is that the present government may remain in power indefinitely, with a few changes. It is probable that Marquis d'Pidal, ex-ambassador to the Vatican, will be made Minister of Foreign Affairs, in place of the Duke of Tetuan, and that Marquis de Vadillo, the present under secretary of the interior, will become Minister of Justice in place of Count de Tejada, who is harassed with, anarchist threats, he having countersigned the death warrants of the Barce-

lona anarchists. No name is vet mentioned as a successor to be Minister of Finance, whose only political error lies in the fact that he has been excommunicated by the Catholic Church. The Duke of Tetuan has been offered the post of ambassador to Paris, but refused to accept it. He is mentioned for the Presidency of the Senate, but it improbable that he would be accepted by that body because of his recent insult to Senator Commas, whom he struck in the face in the lobby of the chamber. The Duke, who is a great tavorite of the Queen Regent, is certain, however, to receive some great post worthy his acceptance if the Conservative party remains in power.

The Heraldo de Madrid, an independ tom to ascertain, if possible, whether or ent paper, published last night a sensanot a murderous plot is in existence to over- tional article saying it had cause to throw Diaz by committing a series of mur. know that Sagasta and other prominent Liberals were negotiating for the pacification of Cuba with the Cuban Senator Goberga, now almost an exile in Cuba on account of his ultra-autonomist opinions and with other well-known Cuban autonomists, and with a Spanish personage now residing in Washington.

"My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with helpless and discouraged, having lost all Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. "I dressed the wound and applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. All pain ceased and in a r-markably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rheumatism, I know of no medicine or prescription equal to it. I consider it a household necessity." For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

toria and Vancouver.

Is Threatened in the Central American States-Seeds of Sedition Sown.

The Early Dissolution of Greater Republic Indicated-Annexation to United States.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The Central American republics, according to a Pan-American diplomat in this city, are undoubtedly on the eve of a general up-

The success of the revolutionists in Gustemala, attaining the downfall of Bassios, and the elevation of Prospero Morales to the presidency, is believed to be inevitable and is likely to, of itself, bring about a revolution in several of the sister republics.

The imprisonment of the Costa Rican onsul general, Don Eduardo Beech, by the Nicaraguan authorities is regarded as a serious breach of international courtesy that can hardly prevent a rup-

The seeds of sedition are easily sown in Honduras and the uneasiness in that country seems likely to develop into open revolt against President Bonilla, as an indirect result of the success of the revolution in Guatemala.

Salvador alone of the Spanish-American states at present is at peace and appears quite likely to remain so. A successful revolution of either of the three republics comprising the Greater Republic of Central America would mean the dissolution of the diplomatic bonds which now unite them and from present indications another coalition of this nature might be difficult to

who is thoroughly familiar with the Central American situation said: "There seems to be every probability that the revolutionists in Guatemala will be masters of the government in a short time and that Barrios willl be forced to leave the country, if he is not

bring about. A Pan-American diplomat

"'One of the strongest and most efficient supporters of the Guatemalan revolution is General Domingo Vasquez, who is now besieging Chiguinula, where President Barrios is. Vasquez about four years ago was President of Hondural, but was driven from the Country. The would like to retain the Presidency of Honduras and should Morales become President of Guatemala through

his aid, plots will be immediately formed for the downfall of President Bonilla. His hatred of Zelaya were allowed in the station. This pre- would easily find a pretext for arousing afresh the latter's opponents, who, with aid from Honduras and Guatemala, stration in honor of the Queen. The would probably be able to defeat Zelaya special train included a carriage filled and elevate his rival. Alejandeo Chawith soldiers. All the tunnels and morro, to the Presidency. These results. I believe, are almost sure to follow a revolutionary victory in Guate-

mala. tributed along the line, which was illu- Dr. Horatio Guzman, formerly Minister to the United States from Nicaragua,

"Under present conditions it is impos advecated the establishment of a protectorate of the United States over Nicaragua and other States, if not actual annexation, and in this view I am supported by a majority of the educated and moneyed classes of the Central American States. I see no other means of insuring the benefits of peaceful Re-

publican form of government to Spanish America." The latest news received in this city from Guatemala is that several engagements have taken place between the government and rebel forces near Quesaltenango and that each fight has resulted in the defeat of the government troops. The fighting in each instance has been caused directly by the government's efforts to retake Quesaltenango

from the rebels. The government has sent 600 men by the steamship City of Guatemala to Champerico, which port is now in rebel hands.

The true story of capture by the insurgents of the seaport Ocmas has just become known. It seems that when the rebels approached Ocas the government authorities there made no attempt to defend the town, but took refuge on the steamship Barracouta and were brought to Salvador.

CANADA IN LONDON. "Scotch" Pork-That Scheme of Coast Defence.

onto, Sept. 28.—The following is a special cable to the Evening Telegram dated London, Sept. 28; Considerable talk has arisen among pork establishments here because of fines imposed upon certain bacon dealers. The dealers sold as Scotch bacon pork imported from Canada, and for this offence they were subjected to mes,

There have been many rumors of the purchase of cannon by the Canadian government for coast defence in the Dominion.

Inquiries made at the Woolwich arsenal

resulted in a denial by the officials that/any

ent for coast defence had been orde ed by Canada. PREPARED FOR ACCIDENTS.

It is always well to be prepared for accidents, for we don't know when they will happen. Everyone should keep "Quickcure" at hand. In cases of burns, scalds, cuts, toothache or any pain, it

SUFFERING AND DISTRESS Terrible Experience of a Brother and Sister in Cuba.

New York, Sept. 27.-Three years ago Miss Eloise Brunel was the belle of Cienfugas, Cuba. She was healthy and rich. Now she lies on a cot in a ten by ten room in a small house in the outskirts of Philadelphia, her body burning with fever, her mind racked by terror of the Spaniards, her memory full of the horrors of an experience abounding in starvation, suffering and peril.

In a similar condition, aggravated by wounds, is Dr. Andrew Brunel, who served as a major in the Cuban army. The father of these refugees was an American who owned a large estate at Cienfuegos. He died in 1893, and his son, Dr. Brunel, went to Cuba to settle up his estate. The Spanish administration of such affairs made this a long and

difficult task. In September, 1895, General Rego raised the Cuban standard in the Cienfuegos district, and the young Cuban-American was one of the first to join him. It was impossible for his sister to remain on the plantation, and she therefore went into the Cuban service as a nurse For 20 months she shared the

hardship of the patriots. She remained bravely in the Cuban army, caring for the sick and wounded, helping to cook the scant provisions and proving herself a heroine on many occa-

After 20 months of this life, they both contracted malarial fever and were so ill that they had to leave the insurgent army and seek shelter, but they found neither and were compelled to take refuge in a cave, where they lived for 23 weeks, having no food but some green pumpkins, sweet potatoes and water from a stagnant pool,

Both suffered terribly from fever and were often delirious. Finally the brother managed to climb a hill and attract the attention of a Spanish planter, who took them to Sierra, whence they were taken by boat to Cienfuegos. When they landed at the wharf Miss Brunel had no shoes, and her dress, which she had worn for three months, was in shreds. Now Reported that United States I's

They were almost unable to walk and were dragged along by the Spanish soldiers, who struck and cursed them. The Spanish commander examined them separately to find cause to put them to death, but failing in that he permitted them to go to their sister's, who lived nearly a mile away, on condition that they report in person every three or four

This in their condition, entailed the most intense suffering, but the order was pitilessly enforced. Dr. Brunel appealed to the American consul, Owen McGarr, "Vasquez as President of Honduras for aid, but it was refused. Then folwould be dangerous to the peace of lowed a long correspondence with the state department at Washington, and in the end the consul was ordered to help the 13th of August and sailed on the 7th

of September. Brunel and his sister have entered a claim at Washington against the Spanish government for the destruction of

their property. ANOTHER EXPEDITION LANDED here that the Sommers I. Smith landed sible to prevent recurring revolutions in | at least three expeditions of men, arms the eastern shores of the continent north Central America. I have long heartly and ammunition in Cuba during her 26 of Maine, but if they are to participate days' voyage from Mobile to this port. in the advantages of the Hudson's Ray Her expeditions were without serious rute, as has been apparently urged, their mishap, although she was once nearly

captured by the gunboat Helena. The Helena left Pensacola in pursuit 1 The Evening News adds to this comone week after the Smith sailed from ment an interview with an unnamed Mobile. The gunboat sighted the filibuster west of Tortugas and fired a shot to bring her to. The Smith put on a full head of steam and went south report that the United States govenpast Cape Antoine, followed a short distance by the Helena, which was soon

distanced. The Smith returned the same night and landed her cargo before daylight, On another occasion she was brought to by the Winona and searched. She was then returning from a successful trip, and as nothing contraband was found on board she was allowed to pro-

"Dynamite Johnnie" O'Brien commanded the Smith.

ALL STRIKES ARE LOST. Debs Says the Capitalists Win Every,

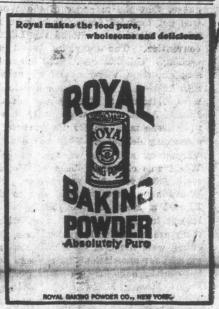
Time. sentatives of labor organizations were Harles, of Pittsburg. While passing an present in the Shiller building to-day embankment the wheels slipped and the called by the St. Louis labor convention. rick Fitzgerald, his wife, Mrs. McCar-Many organizations affiliated with the thy and her sister and four children American Federation of Labor were were in the carriage when it fell. As

President Debs of the social democracy explained the objects of the con- her. The other three adults and the ference. He appealed to the represen- four children were seriously hurt. tatives of all labor organizations to work together toward the ameliorating of the present conditions of the labor-

ing classes.
"Strikes don't pay," said Debs. "All strikes are lost; they are useless; they are caused by the employing classes. When capitalists get ready for a strike they provoke them, knowing all their cause is won before the conflict begins." E. M. Bonnister of St. Louis was elected chairman of the convention and W. E. Carrick of Pennsylvania secre-

The hair of the head to be an ornament . gives instant relief, and cures more to the wearer should receive painstaking gan, Liberal, polled 4,809 votes, and Mr. anickly than any other preparation on care, and if its color is faded Hall's Hair T. S. I. Rakes, Conservative, polled 3,115. Renewer should be applied.

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LIFE IN CALIFORNIA,

Masked Highwaymen Loot a Stage and Kill a Passenger.

Ukiah (Cal.), Sept. 29.-Two masked! highwaymen held up the Boonville stage yesterday, and J. B. Barnett, a passenger, was shot and instantly killed by one of the robbers. As the stage was passing through a heavily wooded part of the road seven miles from here, the bandits suddenly appeared and ordered the driver to stop. Barnett, who was seated on the rear of the stage, heard the order and plunged his hand into his pocket to secure his purse. The highwaymen thought that Barnett was about to draw a pistol and fired, the charge striking Barnett in the neck, killing him nstantly. The robbers then secured three boxes of express matter and disappeared. The sheriff is now trailing the outlaws with blood hounds. If cap-tured they will undoubtedly be lynched.

Endeavoring to Purchase it From Denmark.

Union Jack Horsted Over Baffin's Lan -A London Paper on Uncle Sam's Latest.

London, Sept. 29 .- The Evening News United States has made overtures to Denmark for the acquisition of Green-

"Under ordinary circumstances, even them. They received their passports on if true, the report would excite little the 13th of August and sailed on the 7th interest; but coupled with the news of the hoisting of the Union Jack over Baf-Their passage was paid all the way to fin's Land, it becomes of general moment. New York instead of to Florida. Dr. It appears that Baffin's Land was never formally acquired by Great Britain, although it has been regarded as British since half a century ago. Hudson's Straits are destined to become part of the great grain carrying route between, Liverpool and Winnipeg, which will be Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 27.-It is known a powerful rival to American land routes. The Americans have no port leading to

government must secure some island in the peninsula without delay." Canadian official to the effect that the hoisting of the Union Jack over Baffin's Land was undoubtedly provoked by the ment had an eye on it. According to the Canadian official there is nothing to prevent the United States purchasing Greenland from Denmark.

sion the Evening News remarks: "If the Americans acquire Greenland there will be difficulties ahead for our trans-Atlantic commerce and internati al railroads, and if they have not already acquired it, what is to prevent our securing it?"

A FATAL RIDE.

Party Tests a Steam . Horseless Carriage With Fatal Results.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 29.- Eight persons left the home of Wm. McCarthy at Hazelwood yesterday in a steam Chicago, Sept. 27 .- About 200 repre- horseless carriage, the invention of W. attend the national labor conference carriage went over. City Detective Patrepresented, but those delegates said the carriage rolled over the second time that they were not there in any official the steam cylinder under the second seat exploded. A large section struck Mrs. McCarthy in the chest, killing

A LIBERAL VICTORY.

Result of the Election in the East Division of Denbighshire.

London, Sept. 29 .- The result of the election yesterday in the east division of Denbighshire for member of parliamen to succeed the late Hon. Sir George Osborne Morgan, Bart., Liberal, deceased, is a Liberal victory with an increased majority. Sam Moss, Liberal, received 5,175; George T. Ken yon, Conservative, received 2,848. At the last general election Sir George Mor-T. S. I. Rakes, Conservative, polled 3,115

THE WORLD IN ERUPTION.

The Vancouver World is very angry. The protest against its unseemly con- is called primarily for the Liberal party lurge as they profitably can, in fact, upon as the rest of the Dominion. If we reduct in villifying Liberals who favor a to discuss Dominion affairs, and that the timber cut within their jurisdiction. ject Liberalism from our programme we Liberal convention, made by the Times convention may if it chooses refuse to Royalties are generally exacted upon coal cannot accept Conservatism, of which recently, has evoked a characteristical- enter upon provincial politics. If it does also. If iron, copper, tin and other ly savage reply. Among the inane purilities there is but one that is worth convening; if it does not refuse, was not included among those who received invitations to attend the Liberal Conservative Oppositionists. The Liberal be easily dug up and carried away withconvention. The complaint is an ex- erals have everything to gain and noth- out leaving any return to the country in sent out from Victoria, and we believe be that the consolidation of the scat- subjected to a very heavy royalty indeed. also trose sent out from Kamloops, tered forces of the party will be so Of the six or seven millions or more of were addressed to the officers of the Liberal Associations, whose duty it was will disappear and a strong Liberal con- streams of the Yukon this year with so "exploiting" the resources of the counto convene meetings for the purpose of appointing delegates. This was done in Vancouver, and the manager of the were also sent to newspapers, the World among the number, and to the Liberal members of the local, house. Except in one or two instances, where there are no Liberal organizations, circulars were not sent to individuals, and all told, for associations, newspapers and individuals, only fifty circulars were issued. Messrs: Maxwell and McInnes. M.P.'s. received the notification. The convention has not been called by private circular, but by the associations, and the World must see that its nitiful plainthis without thyme or reason. Now that the effect, was the wording of the publish World, the one sinter that needed re- ed interview, and very naturally it pentance, is in line with the convention. the Times rejoices more than over the pinety-nine that needed no repentance: among other papers expressed astonish the Dominion; would rather that the so arranged that but little time was lost and further than expressing the hope that he will stay penitent we will not say that explanation has at length been that a class of fifty-one boys could plause). When the Crow's Nest railway, passenger and freight rates in the anything to distrubthe present complacent given by Mayor Templeton, and we the British flag than that they them bathe in fifty minutes. Up to the preopinion of the World manager that he print it in full in another column. The selves should contribute from rich min- sent about 40 cities in Europe, principalhas always been, is now and ever shall alleged pledge, it will be seen, was the has always been, is now and ever shall alleged pledge, it will be seen, was the eral finds a share of the revenue necessity in Germany and Switzerland, have followed the example of Goettingen. be the finest specimen of a Liberal poli- promise given in writing in 1894 by the sary to administer their country." tician that the World has yet produced.

### THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

tion are neither numerous nor influen- it was asked, as will be seen by Mayor tial. That there are opponents cannot Templeton's explanation, because a forbe denied, and it would be unwise to mer representative who had been underrate them. Any plan of organization which would increase the working "option" on Mr. Cotton, and not Mayor force and power of the Liberal party Templeton, and it was quite right, we in this province would be certain to meet think, that the representative should with objectors. The supporters of Lib- stand in that relation to the constitueneralism will only see in such opposition cy. stronger reasons for pursuing their present course.

The Turner government supporters, including the Colonist and Vancouver the excessiveness of the royalties im- in British Columbia so long has earned ment with disfavor. They fear that the convention may by resolution enter upon time has shown the reasonableness of the to the best interests of the province, i the discussion of provincial politics. If the convention does so and arrives at the conclusion that it is wise to oppose cost of many hundred thousand dollars, We need not concern ourselves about the Turner government as a party, then the protests have diminished. We will any issues that may or may not have the Hon, J. H. Turner may as well have with us in a few days the Hon. presented themselves in the local politics throw up the sponge at once. It is there- Mr. Sifton, who, as administrator of the of Nova Scotia or New Brunsv fore to the interest of the Colonist and interior department, is responsible for the They cannot be quoted as object lessons posed to the convention.

ing that it is foolish and wrong to in- private citizen who may feel interested troduce Federal issues into local poli- in the matter. tics. To that preposition we frankly We observe the question is being disagree. For candidates for the Legisla- cussed in some eastern papers, and the ture to discuss the tariff laws, the Mani- view is expressed that the government's toba school act, Sir John A. Macdon- exactions will be certain to provoke a ald's gerrymander act, the railway lawless condition of society, and to such scandal, the Dominion franchise, would an extent that the constituted authoribe a crime against common de ties will be defied. This is all the veriest cency. But who proposes to do this? sort of nonsense. The idea possibly Who ever suggested that any speaker, grows out of the failure of the mad in inviting an audience to listen to him proposition of a Mr. Kerr, of Toronto, upon provincial issues, must necessarily ernment to surrender to a private comnist knows full well it is drawing a redherring scent across the trail. The Libther servants of the company would eral party recognizes that as a party it has much in common in its support of company got its idea from the foolish good government and opposing corrup talk about resistance and rebellion, for tion, whether it be connected with Do- is would seem to us incredible that a minion, provincial or civic politics. company of respectable men, and many But to discuss Dominion politics when of them good Liberals, would think it convened for the purpose of enquiring possible for the present administration to telligence would think of doing.

too long to "run with the hare and hunt will be no resistance. There may be atwill oppose monopoly, class legislation, and there will be little violence of any unjust taxation and religious disabili- kind. Why? Because our administraties, whether found in Dominion or pro- tion of the law is respected by Amerivincial affairs. And it is due the editor cans, and, more important still, because of the World to say that he has had a the men as a class who have gone into task set before him that might make the Yukon country are intelligent and the stoutest heart quail in endeavoring law-abiding. to support Mr. Blair in his railway pol-the royalties principally on the ground toward Mr. Turner's administration. But must these opponents hinder a convention at New Westminster? The been taken out of the country and no mere statement of their dissent ought thing will be left. Americans will crack favor. If there be any argument in a ing only the shell for Canadians. It "Victoria Liberal's" letter to the World, admits that the "the man who first, dispublished in yesterday's Colonist, it is covered the richness of the Clondyke discity did not attend the meeting con- of the riches he discovered, but the rest, we have the overwhelming testimony costs of the administration of the counof Liberals from all parts of the prov- try, and should be willing to share their ince that the convention may be fraught riches with the owner and sovereign of with immense benefit to the party, and the soil."

and judgment to endeavor to throw cold porary in its closing remarks in the it as one of the greatest provinces of a HEWITT BOSTOCK tration.

### MR. COTTON'S PLEDGE.

Some days ago we reprinted from the Templeton, of Vancouver, in which that gentleman was credited with the statement that Mr. Cotton could not again be elected in Vancouver, and that heheld Mr. Cotton's written pledge that he would not join the government without the consent of the party. That, in candidates for the nomination of the onposition convention, and it was to the effect that they would use every legal means to defeat the Davie government. The opponents of the Liberal conven- It was a very proper pledge to give, and elected as an independent had "ratted." It was Vancouver that had the

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enue from a district that was going to of in some way, it matters little how. World to create a sentiment that is op- regulations, and we feel satisfied he will to us, and can be of no interest except be willing and anxious to discuss this The Colonist leads the way by declar- matter with the board of trade or any Besides, the conditions are totally dif-

who had the "courage" to ask the govpany the reserved claims in consideration of a certain amount of police duty which render the government; or, possibly, the surdity that no candidate of average in- company, unless they really imagined that in offering to police the territory conver World's difficulty. It has tried state an adequate quid pro quo. There with the hounds," and the sport is of a tempts to evade the royalty; but there verbially unsafe. The true Liberal will any kind. There will be no lynch law, fight corruption wherever found. He as the Montreal Witness seems to fear,

that the industry will be transient and you do not want, are based simply that in a few years when the placers are worked out all the gold will have to be the weightiest argument in its the nut and take away the kernel, leavthat certain well-known Liberals of this trict might justly claim a liberal share vened to discuss the business. This may who merely rushed in and took up rich have possibly happened in other cities, claims, for which they had not labored although their absence must not be and had given no return, certainly should taken for dissent. On the other hand, liot object to being taxed to pay the

we think it shows exceedingly bad taste | We agree with our Montreal contem-

water upon a representative gathering. article we have been referring to: "All young nation. We aim at a truly na-We repeat again that the convention governments exact large royalties, as tional policy as well for the province tingent of the united Opposition force little labor, probably not one million, perwill be created to do battle against the haps less than half a million, remains in ding Canadians or other aliens from owning mining claims within its territory, in order to keep all its own gold Nelson Miner an interview with Mayor among its own people so far as it can. And Canadians who claim to be 'good citizens' yet object to the Canadian goveitizens' yet object to the Canadian gov. Fell in one school which has work-ernment exacting a royalty upon gold, cided on an experiment which has work-greatly honored by being elected to because they themselves being miners on- ed well. A spray bath was placed in ject to paying their share of the general the school at a cost of less than \$200. tax on the country. These good citizens' No compulsory rules were enforced, but would rather see the Dominion govern- in two months after the introduction comment in political circles. The Times by exhausting the mineral riches of six to nine. The school programme was

### PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

With all due respect to our morning contemporary, and a full appreciation o its motives in seeking to keep Liberalism out of provincial politics, in th coming elections, we are unable to se how its desire in that respect can be fulfilled. Nor is there anything to excite alarm in the Colonist's prediction tha if" the Conservative lamb were to lie down with the Liberal lion the lamb would soon be inside the lion. We ven ture to suggest that such a fate, though ignominious, would not be undeserved nor undesirable. It must be plain to even the casual osberver that the sort We do not hear so much now about of Conservatism which has held sway posed upon the product of the Yukon for its disciples the soubriquet of "Moss mines by the Dominion government: As | back," and, as it has been defrimenta government's effort to obtain some rev. I ought to be swallowed up or he got rid

> perhaps as matters of "ancient history." ferent. In the eastern provinces they have never had any Chinese question cious advocacy of the present adminisby a small oligarchy with an autocratic premier at its head. It is only to be the plant, a site for which was cleared

be somewhat sharp. It is time our local politics should scramble for office, each seeking the next May." "loaves and fishes." British Columbia tention to the low grade but highly

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puerilities there is but one that is worth convening; if it does not refuse, return to the country, and the competiworthy of attention. The World comit may sketch a programme and declare
tion of other countries reduces the prices fied at the prospects of thorough Liberplains, with extreme bitterness of lar guage, that the manager of the World will be sure to rally, whether those Rein that never-to-be-forgotten campaign

It is understood that the real object ceedingly childish one. The circulars ing to lose by the conference, and it may which they are found, may be justifiably of Tupper the elder's visit to British Columbia is not to engage in mining pursuits, but to study at close quarters abundantly manifest that all dissent dollars' worth of gold taken out of the the Turner government's method of try. Sir Charles is reported to have remarked that he thought he knew somecombined efforts of the thoroughly weak- Canada or in any way enriches Canadian thing about the art, but was compelled World was elected a delegate. Notices kneed and frightened Turner administrations; it has all gone to the United to confess that he is as unsophisticated States, which itself enacts laws forbid-dill Canadians or other aliens from colossal ingenuity of the Turnerites in F. P. Norbury, president of the Libcolossal ingenuity of the Turnerites in this respect.

The school authorities of Goettingen, a German town, noticing that the children in one school went unwashed, de-

The following is the estimate of the amount of gold produced in the world

| -  |                  |             |
|----|------------------|-------------|
| g  | for 1896:        | er steat    |
| I  | United States    | \$52,886,20 |
|    | Canada           |             |
|    | Mexico           | 6,075,10    |
| e  | Central America  | 498,45      |
| e  | Argentina        | 93,01       |
| 2  | Bolivia          | 68,21       |
| •  | Brazil           | 2,480,40    |
| e  | Chili            | - 697,83    |
| 3  | Colombia         | 3,100,50    |
|    | Equador          | 78,54       |
| 9  | Guiana, British  | 2,558,09    |
| b  | Guiana, Dutch    | 555,56      |
|    | Guiana, French   | 2,107,05    |
|    | Peru             | 122,94      |
| 1  | Uruguay          | 144,60      |
| 1  | Venezuela        | 814,06      |
|    | Australasia      |             |
| 0  | East Indies      | 92,71       |
| t  | Austria-Hungaria | 1,834,46    |
| 7  | France           | 233,26      |
| 24 | Germany          | 1,652,86    |
| 1  | Italy            | 182,76      |
| -  | Norway           | 10.33       |
| 1  | nussia           | 31.002,87   |
| 1  | Sweden           |             |
| t  | Turkey           | 8,00        |
| 1  | England          | 15 127 12   |
| 1  | China            | 4,650,750   |
|    | India, British   | 5,821,60    |
| t  | Japan            | 516,75      |
| 9  | Corea            | 206,70      |
| 1  | Malaysia         | 516,75      |
| 5  | Transvaal        | 41,822,37   |
|    | All others       | 92,71       |
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FOR LOW GRADE ORES

Operations Resumed on the New Reduction Works at Rossland.

Operations will be resumed immediwith its consequent evils to contend ately on the new reduction works which now saying that it was because he had the work necessary. He hoped that it with, nor any shady transactions in the British Columbia Bullion Extracting adopted Tory principles—had stolen the would not prove too costly and that they land, mining or railway schemes, where Red Mountain railway, near the O. K. by the government could rob the people mill, for the treatment of the low grade and enrich themselves and their friends, ores of the camp. In an interview with It pays our neighbor to indulge in spe- a Miner reporter yesterday, Mr. L. H. Webber, the general manager of the a free trader and would exert himself cans who had come in here to live to be tration and to uphold a system of rule of the company's intentions.

company, gave am interesting statement to establish the principles of free trade, come citizens of the country so that the principles of free trade, would be able to exercise the electors. "Work will commence this week on

expected that the Colonist, as the government organ, should act as a shield ness of the season only preliminary expected that the Colonist, as the gov- two months ago, near the O. K. mill," for Mr. Turner and his friends against work will be accomplished this fall, but the arrows of a criticism which, if operations will be resumed next spring truth and candor are to prevail, must as early as possible. The preliminary work to be carried out at present consists of a railway siding, four thousand feet It is time our local politics should of flumes, ore bins, and excavations for the foundations of the works. Thomas by Bumbles give place to a government W. Fisher, of Helena, who has been enby and for the people. What is wanted gaged for some time in making the is a government that can formulate and drawings and plans for the proposed into provincial affairs would be an abgressive policy, a policy based on some- men will be employed and work will be construction. A fairly large force of thirg better than the "chances of poli- continued as long as the weather, will We frankly sympathize with the Van- they believed they were tendering to the tics," which divide the "ins" from the permit. It is hoped that the new plant "outs" and create between them a will be in running order by the 1st of

The company will give particular atcritical character. To sit upon two are attempts everywhere and always to is not a parish; indeed, we are proud silicious ores of the camp, which in stools at one and the same time is pro- evade the payment of duties or taxes of enough and patriotic enough to regard most cases must be mined in connection with the heavy sulphides. The completion of the plant will make it profitable for mine owners to operate this class of ore instead of dumping it, as at present, with the absolute waste. The company expects to stand ready to buy cash this ore as it lies on the dump at figures which will help materially to defray the cost of mining. The extraction company does not intend to compete sult to your intelligence to try to sell you with the smelting industry, as it will handle the low grade highly silicious efforts to induce you to buy an article ores, while the massive sulphides are you do not want, are based simply more in demand for the smelters. The extraction company hopes to treat successfully ores of the class named carrying values of from \$6 to \$15. The process is a chemical one. The initial capacity of the plant will be 100 tons daily.—Rossland Miner. daily.-Rossland Miner.

> An old negro being informed that a member of his race had forged a note on a bank exclaimed: "Dat's what comes er eddication. got ten chillun, but thank de Lawd, not one er dem kin read or write."—Atlanta Constitution.

> Dinwiddle-You often say that the street car companies are not taxed sufficiently.

> Van Bram—That is what I maintain.
>
> Dinwiddie—The papers say they were taxed to their utmost in taking people home from the fireworks display.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Reviews the Policy and Administration of the Liberal Party Since Its Advent to Power.

Yale-Cariboo's Representative Gives an Account of His Stewardship Hearty Reception.

(From Fort Steele Prospector, Sept. 25th.) There was a large attendance of citizens at the opera house on Tuesday evening, when Hewitt Bostock, M.P., made an address reviewing the policy and administration of the Liberal party they first gave us corresponding

eral Association of this district, occupied the chair. He introduced the member for this constituency in felicitous terms. and on rising to speak Mr. Bostock was den and Bright (applause). greeted with loud applause. He began by saying he had been

the course he had pursued so far as their representative would in the opinion of his constituents prove that he had to chance of having that railway built ment suffer loss to its revenues, would 75 per cent. of the children made use rather the rest of the taxpayers of the of this convenience. The children were of the honor conferred upon him (ap evil that was to follow if the Libe country should bear the cost of ruling sent down to the basement, in which plause). He was gratified to see the got into power, had been abundance created some surprise and not a little those who are suddenly becoming wealthy the bath was placed, in groups of from great progress that had been made here shown to be untrue. The railway during the past two years, and this he be built to Fort Steele within a was certain was only the beginning of menths (loud cheers), and built und that greater prosperity that was to take such favorable conditions that the g now under construction, was completed terests of the people (renewed cheering and in operation to this city, the city

The Liberal party was a party of action and district would go forward by leaps not of words or of promes made to and bounds. He complimented the Board of Trade on the breadth of view that the C. P. Railway Company h they had manifested in all the matters controlled the Dominion government of public concern which they had That charge could no longer be made brought before him. There was no nar- for the government were now in absolu row feeling in the schemes they had proposed-they were looking to the general benefit of the whole district. He was Nest the government had taken such a naturally proud, he said, of the progress tion as would prevent any possible me that Liberal political principles had opoly, because they kept control of made in this part of his consituency. Price that should be charged for co When he first appeared in Yale-Cariboo (applause). These achievements w as a candidate for election he had been he believed, but the entering of the thi told that it would be fatal to his edge of the wedge by the government chances to announce himself a straight obtain control of railways everywhere Liberal. They advised that he should and their operation in the interests appear as an independent Conservative the people. In the past the practice ha or something of that kind. These views he could not entertain because they in- away to individuals. That practice wa terefered with principles that he held to be changed; the government hereafte dearer than any election success, and would keep them and administer the he had nailed his colors to the mast, as in the general interests (loud applaus he hoped they would always find him Mr. Bostock continued to speak in ref doing (loud applause.)

> among his constituents only at consider count of pressure of business, but would erable intervals, it was proper that he be taken up next year. He was in favo should tell them what he had done or at- of a thorough measure of civil service tempted to do and to lay before them reform which would do justice to the the purposes of himself and party for the future, He had therefore asked ple through a lifetime in their official them to meet that night to talk on those positions. subjects. Prior to the general election, Regarding the improvements neces the opponents of Wilfrid Laurier had sary for the proper navigation of Kootsaid that he was not a man of force of enay river, he was not given to making character and ability enough to carry promises, they had changed their views very sity of keeping up the navigation for a greatly, and among the ranks of Con- long a period as possible each year, and servatives were now to be found many he would represent the matter to the of his most ardent admirers and sup- minister of public works so as to have porters (applause). Those who were the government engineer go over the chagrined at Sir Wilfrid's success were river this year and make an estimate clothes of his opponents. This state- would get the improvements that they ment was both untrue and unjust. The were looking for. bolicy that Sir Wilfrid had carried out In concluding Mr. Bostock said the was exactly what he had announced be- in Canada the Canadians had a splendid fore the general election. While he was heritage, and he advised those American ment annihilate those interests which franchise and take a part in the direct had been brought into existence by a tion of the affairs of the nation (loud apformer policy. The ideals of Sir Wilfrid's policy would be worked up to gradually and in a manner that would least disturb the established order of that might be asked, but none bei things. At the Queen's jubilee Canada stood first among the many daughters

> > are disfigured eruptions pimples and blotches too frequently stand that the outwar symptoms of resort to war ments and powders, no knowing that all the while ics, oint. the trouble is not in the tem. It is sometimes ab

solutely dangerous to use outward applications, for if the skin alone is cleared, the real disease is likely to attack some internal organ of the body, where it may prove fatal to life itself.

In the majority of cases these unsightly

skin diseases are due to two things, weak-ness and disorders of the distinctly femi-nine organism, and impurities of the blood caused by them. The woman who suffers from disease in a womanly way will soon suffer in her general health. Her stomach, only is at fault. Her distinctly womanly ailment is really the first and only cause aliment is really the first and only cause. For this she should resort at once to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly and only on the delicate and important organs concerned. It makes them strong and well. Then a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will purify and enrich the blood, and make her arnew woman. Medicine dealers sell both remedies. "I cannot say too much for Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription," writes Miss Clara Baird, of Bridgeport. Montgomery Co., Penna., "for the good it did me. If any one doubts this give them my name and address."

Sure, safe and simple ways to cure all manner of skin diseases told in Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. For paper-cowered copy send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.; cloth binding, 50 stamps.

of the Mother Land, and the reason that by the preferential tariff which had extended to Great Britain the ish people recognized the first move towards free trade and the

ation of the Empire (loud applause In the election of 1896, the question was the great theme of po discussion. It was a controversy threatened the very life of the D ion, yet Sir Wilfrid had settled it, a had promised to do, in a manner factory to Catholics and Prote alike, except the extremists, and the Liberal party could claim credit having averted a great danger to country (applause). The oppone the Liberal party had prophesical Great Britain would never revoke commercial treaties with Belgium Germany in order to allow Sir Wi policy of preferential duties within empire to go into effect. But treaties had been denounced, and ada was given a free hand (app All other countries were to be take advantage of the low duties Great Britain now enjoyed with tages in their markets. Was not direct step in favor of free trade world over? It was, · the speaker lieved, the longest step forward

had been taken since the days of C

The Crow's Nest railway was perh the most important matter, at least regards this constituency, which the Interal government had to deal with Dominion parliament, and he hoped that The Conservatives said during the el tion campaign that if the Liberals w returned to power there would be broken. In the past it had been charge control of their whole functions. In case of the coal lands of the Crow been to give the country's resource

erence to the new franchise act, which When a representative could appear was dropped at the last session on ac minen who had faithfully served the peo-

plause).

He then stated that he was ready reply to any questions on political topi made, the meeting closed with a vote thanks to Mr. Bostock, moved by D Watt, and seconded by Mr. J. A. Har vey.

WITHDRAWS HIS CHARGES.

Forrester Retracts His Accusation Against Collector McDonald.

J. S. Clute, the customs inspector fo this district, who has been engaged fo the past week investigating charges pre ferred against B. R. McDonald, the local customs officer, by Allan Forrester formerly a clerk under 'Mr. McDonald, expects to complete his examination to morrow, when his findings of fact wil be forwarded to the department at Ot tawa. A decision in the matter will b issued from the department and it wi be some time before the result is known

The most interesting development the case occurred on Saturday nig when Inspector Clute received from lan Forrester a complete retractio the charges which he had made again Sub-Collector McDonald. It was the charges, which were very sensation that caused the present examinat Mr. Forrester had been a clerk in custom house up to the time he filed h complaint with the department. among other allegations he charged S Collector McDonald with having m plied government funds, as well as in collusion with L. J. Finnegan. customs broker, to the mutual profit

both. Mr. Forrester accused the sub-coltor with having been particularly activ when the recent tariff changed ha when, so he said, the official had charg excessive duties, and pocketed all a the legal amount. Mr. Forrester's ent retraction puts an entirely phase on the situation.-Rossland M

"What's that?" exclaimed the deaf dividual who was held up by a "Money or my wife? my boy-take her."—Philadelphia North

## CANADA OBJECTEI

The Real Reason for Great Brit Withdrawing from the Seal Conference.

Meeting To Be Purely Consulta and to Have No Binding Effect.

New York, Sept. 29.-The En ress in discussing the hitch which atisen in the negotiations for the conference assumes that the idea viting Russia and Japan was an thought on the part of the Washin government. The state department is charged

attempting to enlarge the inquir drawing Russia and Japan into it Lord Salisbury had specifically ar on the conference restricted to an change of views among the Amer British and Canadian experts. These assumptions are entirely

foundation. When Mr. Foster retu from St. Petersburg last summer, R had agreed to a conference. Before Salisbury wrote his dispatch of Jul there had been several conference the foreign office, and the desire of state department that both Russia Japan should be included was plainly

The Russian ambassador in Lor had an interview with Lord Salisbur the subject at the foreign office; Foster had a conference with Mr. Cl berlain and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the scope of the proposed meeting

The Japanese minister also inte himself in the question. For a month preceding July 8 no 8 was made of the fact that the U States government had invited l and Japan to take part in the confer and was anxious to have Great Br and Canada co-operate with the

The assumption of certain Er journals that the proposal to Russia and Japan was an afterthe for the sake of entrapping Great B and Canada into a conference, in they would be outvoted, is as ba as the fantastic idea that America plomacy has devised a fresh expe for giving the lion's tail another tw The truth is that the master fereign office understood perfect broad scope of the conference to England had been invited along Russia and Japan, but accepted th posal in a guarded way, so th could object to the presence of rep tative of those two powers if h

Ambassador Hay was, however to the emergency, for in a perfectl teous letter of acknowledgement, July 29, he reminded Lord Sa that, as he had intimated all along Russian and Japanese represent

would attend the conference. When Lord Salisbury decided tember to object to the presence of representatives, it was because pre had been brought to bear upo from Canada and not because the been any afterthought or Yankee at Washington, as ill-informed

hastily assumed. Lord Salisbury left the bridge conclusion that he will cross it and up the conference. On the contra is probable that an international m will be arranged.

It is understood in diplomatic

that the latest communications Secretary Sherman on the subject been felicitously phrased, and have duced an excellent effect at the office. What was needed was tac it has not been lacking. England and Canada will proba

left at liberty to send delegates conference, with the understanding they cannot be outvoted or commi any definite policy, and that the retire from it when they choose The conference will be entirel

sultative It will supply scientific mation, which will be used in det ing the general question of the measures requisite for the protect the last fur seal herd on the face waters. It will have no binding upon any nation represented in the gations.

The attitude of the American g ment is so reasonable that it is prothe conference will be held on the inal lines after the foreign office ha vided adequate evidence for publication in blue books that it h been coerced, bullied, or entrapp the sly, wicked jingoes in Americ

NO PROTECTION THERE Americans Warned to Stay Away Guatemala.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Edwa Hunt and Julius L. Bertz, of this who recently returned from Guate warn Americans against going th account of the inadequate protecti forded life and property. Mr. Hunt "Arrests are made on the most pretexts and imprisonment after pretense of a trial. Conduct wh overlooked in the case of the native Guatemalans, is considered a reason arrest in the case of Americans

our government gives its citizens n tection. The American consul is en in business and is afraid to act fo of offending the government." The police, who have not been par months, are openly accused of ro strangers. President Barrios, say Bertz, has the controlling interes every new enterprise, and it is as that no one can secure a concess A man from El Paso, who clair have discovered a valuable

do business without giving him a mine, says he found the whole pr recorded in the name of Barrios, avoid heing cast into jail for prot he left the country.

ACCUSED OF LIBEL. Editor of the Silvertonian Is Und rest at Silverton.

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had been taken since the days of Cobden and Bright (applause) .. The Crow's Nest railway was perhan the most important matter, at least a regards this constituency, which the new Literal government had to deal with The Conservatives said during the elec-tion campaign that if the Liberals were returned to power there would be no chance of having that railway built. Bu this, like all others of the predictions evil that was to follow if the Liberal got into power, had been abundantly shown to be untrue. The railway will be built to Fort Steele within a few menths (loud cheers), and built under ake such favorable conditions that the gov ernment are empowered to control the passenger and freight rates in the interests of the people (renewed cheering) The Liberal party was a party of action, not of words or of promes made to be broken. In the past it had been charged that the C. P. Railway Company had controlled the Dominion government

That charge could no longer be made for the government were now in absolute control of their whole functions. In the case of the coal lands of the Crow's was Nest the government had taken such action as would prevent any possible monopoly, because they kept control of the price that should be charged for coal (applause). These achievements were he believed, but the entering of the thin edge of the wedge by the government to obtain control of railways everywhere and their operation in the interests of the people. In the past the practice had been to give the country's resources away to individuals. That practice was to be changed; the government hereafter and would keep them and administer them in the general interests (loud applause) Mr. Bostock continued to speak in ref-

erence to the new franchise act, which was dropped at the last session on account of pressure of business, but would be taken up next year. He was in favor of a thorough measure of civil service reform which would do justice to the men who had faithfully served the sked ple through a lifetime in their official Regarding the improvements neces

sary for the proper navigation of Kootpromises, because it was often difficul to carry them out, but he saw the neces sity of keeping up the navigation for as long a period as possible each year, and he would represent the matter to the minister of public works so as to have the government engineer go over the river this year and make an estimate of the work necessary. He hoped that it would not prove too costly and that they would get the improvements that they

were looking for. In concluding Mr. Bostock said that in Canada the Canadians had a splendid heritage, and he advised those Americans who had come in here to live to be come citizens of the country so that they would be able to exercise the electoral franchise and take a part in the dire tion of the affairs of the nation floud ap-

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reply to any questions on political topics that might be asked, but none bei made, the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to Mr. Bostock, moved by Dr. Watt, and seconded by Mr. J. A. Har-

WITHDRAWS HIS CHARGES.

Fortester Retracts His Accusations Against Collector McDonald. J. S. Clute, the customs inspector for

this district, who has been engaged for the past week investigating charges preferred against B. R. McDonald, the local customs officer, by Allan Forrester, formerly a clerk under Mr. McDonald, expects to complete his examination tomorrow, when his findings of fact will be forwarded to the department at Ottawa. A decision in the matter will be issued from the department and it will be some time before the result is known. The most interesting development in the case occurred on Saturday night, when Inspector Clute received from Allan Forrester a complete retraction the charges which he had made against Sub-Collector McDonald. It was these charges, which were very sensational, that caused the present examination Mr. Forrester had been a clerk in the

excessive duties, and pocketed all about

ent retraction puts an entirely

the legal amount. Mr. Forrester's pres

phase on the situation.—Rossland Min

"What's that?" exclaimed the deaf

dividual who was held up by a fignation of the state of t

business and is afraid to act for fear of offending the government." ustom house up to the time he filed his The police, who have not been paid for complaint with the department, and among other allegations he charged Subnonths, are openly accused of robbing trangers. President Barrios, says Mr. Collector McDonald with having misar Bertz, has the controlling interest in olied government funds, as well as being very new enterprise, and it is asserted collusion with L. J. Finnegan, the hat no one can secure a concession of customs broker, to the mutual profit of o business without giving him a share. man from El Paso, who claims to discovered a valuable gold Mr. Forrester accused the sub-co nine, says he found the whole property tor with having been particularly when the recent tariff changed recorded in the name of Barrios, and to when, so he said, the official had charg avoid being cast into jail for protesting.

left the country. ACCUSED OF LIBEL.

Editor of the Silvertonian Is Under Ar rest at Silverton.

Silverton, Sept. 27 .- James Cameron litor of the Silvertonian, was arrested | plicated.

yesterday for criminal libel on a charge laid by Constable Hamilton. He was CANADA OBJECTED brought before Justice Granville and remanded till Monday, October 4th. This was the first court ever held in Silverton. The town is excited over the mat-

New York, Sept. 29.-The English

press in discussing the hitch which has

atisen in the negotiations for the seal

conference assumes that the idea of in-

viting Russia and Japan was an after-

thought on the part of the Washington

ttempting to enlarge the inquiry by

lrawing Russia and Japan into it when

Lord Salisbury had specifically argeed

the conference restricted to an ex-

hange of views among the American,

These assumptions are entirely without foundation. When Mr. Foster returned

from St. Petersburg last summer, Russia

had agreed to a conference. Before Lord

The Japanese minister also interested

For a month preceding July 8 no secret

for giving the lion's tail another twist.

The truth is that the master of the

to the emergency, for in a perfectly cour-

July 29, he reminded Lord Salisbury

When Lord Salisbury decided in Sep-

at Washington, as ill-informed critics

for his retreat, but it is not a foregone

conclusion that he will cross it and break

the conference. On the contrary, it

probable that an international meeting

It is understood in diplomatic circles

that the latest communications from

Secretary Sherman on the subject have

been felicitously phrased, and have pro-

duced an excellent effect at the foreign

office. What was needed was tact, and

England and Canada will probably be

eft at liberty to send delegates to the

onference, with the understanding that

they cannot be outvoted or committed to

retire from it when they choose to do

The conference will be entirely con-

mation, which will be used in determin

pon any nation represented in the dele

The attitude of the American govern

al lines after the foreign office has pro

vided adequate evidence for future

he sly, wicked jingoes in America.

NO PROTECTION THERE.

Guatemala.

etexts and imprisonment after the

etense of a trial. Conduct which is

erlooked in the case of the native born

suatemalans, is considered a reason for

crest in the case of Americans, and

our government gives its citizens no pro-

ection. The American consul is engaged

definite policy, and that they can

would attend the conference,

will be arranged.

t has not been lacking.

ous letter of acknowledgement, dated

British and Canadian experts.

fully discussed.

nself in the question.

The Real Reason for Great Britain ter. Two petitions are being circulated. Withdrawing from the one for Hamilton's removal, and the other to assist Cameron in his defence. Seal Conference. The Hamilton in question was former-ly constable at Sandon, where he was charged with malfeasance in office in Meeting To Be Purely Consultative having attempted to blackmail citizens of that place. The charge was investiand to Have No Bindgated by Superintendent Hussey, of the ing Effect. provincial police, and Hamilton was subsequently removed to Silverton. He was not discharged from the service and the public has never been able to

SKIES ARE CLEARING

learn if the charge made against him at

The state department is charged with Danger of a Japanese Conflict Diminishing-A Settlement Is Proposed.

> Cash Payment In Gold Would Heal All Wounds-Will Compromise With Hawaii.

Salisbury wrote his dispatch of July 28 there had been several conferences at the foreign omce, and the desire of the washington, Sept. 29. An official anstate department that both Russia and he foreign office, and the desire of the nouncement of the departure of the Japapan should be included was plainly in anese cruiser Naniwa for Yokohama, The Russian ambassador in London together with the statement that the imhad an interview with Lord Salisbury on migration question raging between Hathe subject at the foreign office, har. waii and Japan is likely to be shortly Foster had a conference with Mr. Champerlain and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in which settled without arbitration; has thrown he scope of the proposed meeting was a peaceful aspect around the American

question in the Pacific. This cheering news has been municated to the state department by Minister Sewall, stationed at Honolulu, vas made of the fact that the United where mail report has just reached the

States government had invited Russia and Japan to take part in the conference department. and was anxious to have Great Britain The most important statement made by Mr. Sewall is that the Hawaiianand Canada co-operate with the move-Japanese authorities have estimated that \$100,000 in gold will settle the The assumption of certain English ournals that the proposal to include claims of the latter against the Dole Russia and Japan was an afterthought authorities, as a result of the rejection of some 1200 immigants who came to or the sake of entrapping Great Britain and Canada into a conference, in which the islands last spring.

they would be outvoted, is as baseless. Heretofore Japan has sheltered heras the fantastic idea that American di- self behind the statement that Hawaii omacy has devised a fresh expedient must admit first the "principle" of monetary liability," and when this admission has been made she would be creign office understood perfectly the willing to discuss the amount that goad scope of the conference to which should be paid to salve the wound her

England had been invited along with dignity had suffered. Russia and Japan, but accepted the pro-The fact that the mikado is now willposal in a guarded way, so that he ing to discuss the amount that she ould object to the presence of represen- claims is due her, instead of the primtative of those two powers if he chose ciple, means, in the opinion of the state department officials, that if neces-Ambassador Hay was, however, equal sary the Dole government can rid themselves of a troublesome question before congress convenes, so that Hawaii may present herself for admission to the that, as he had intimated all along, the Union free from foreign questions Russian and Japanese representatives which might otherwise be a stumbling block in her way to coalition with the United States. ember to object to the presence of these

Of course, it is optional with Hapresentatives, it was because pressure waii to pay this amount and settle the promise for Cuba, for it is recalled that been brought to bear unon him question. The Dole authorities never discharge there had om Canada, and not because there had admitted that they were liable to pay been any afterthought or Yankee trick a monetary indemnity as a result of the penditure of human life and vast treas-Lord Salisbury left the bridge open 000 in gold to Japan, that such action conduct of the war. It is believed that truth in the report. ments should in the future other migrants be rejected. This would be an especially serious matter in case union with the United States were not accomplished.

It was suggested by a state depart ment official, however, that Hawaii might follow the course pursued by the United States in case of outrages upon foreign citizens in this country. It is usual for the government to pay an indemnity to the families of the victims, with the understanding, however, that such action has no reference to the question of liability.

State department officials, however, would be glad to see the controversy finally disposed of before the senate takes the annexation treaty under considera-

ultative. It will supply scientific infor-The departure of the Naniwa was aning the general question of the best measures requisite for the protection of ounced by Mr. Sewall and Rear Admiral Miller. The latter has satisfied the last fur seal herd on the face of the himself that the Japanese cruiser has waters. It will have no binding force already gone to Japan, and, this being the case, the cruiser Philadelphia will come home immediately after the arrival of the gunboat Wheeling, with her ent is so reasonable that it is probable orders to return "when the Naniwa has conference will be held on the orig-

The Baltimore will be placed in commission on Octooer 1, and will be ready ublication in blue books that it has not to receive her officers and men the moen coerced, bullied, or entrapped by

ment the Philadelphia drops anchor in the harbor. Another feature of Minister Sewall's report which was pleasing to the of-Americans Warned to Stay Away From ficials, was the statement that all was quiet in the islands. He refers to the Japanese portion of the community. San Francisco, Sept. 29.-Edward J. stating that they were evidently peace-Hunt and Julius L. Bertz, of this city, ably disposed; at least there is no pres who recently returned from Guatemala, ent evidence of any intention on their warn Americans against going there on part to participate in an uprising. ccount of the inadequate protection af-Minister Sewall also announced that the annexation treaty had been ratified orded life and property. Mr. Hunt says: "Arrests are made on the most flimsy by the Hawaiian senate without a dis-

senting voice. The gunboat Yorktown has arrived in Yokohama on her way to Honolulu, where she is due in less than two weeks The gunboat Wheeling has carried about 40 men to the Hawaiian islands in addition to her own crew. The men will be transferred to the Yorktown which has a short crew. Upon the de parture of the Philadelphia Rear Admiral Miller will transfer his flag to the Bennington. Besides this vessel the American naval force in Hawaiian wawill consist of the Wheeling and Yorktown.

PLOT TO KILL THE CZAR. Warsaw, Sept. 29 .- Though an official denial will be forthcoming, it has leaked out that there was a deliberate and determined plot against Emperor Nicholas at the time of his recent visit to this city. Its success was only frustrated by an accident. One hundred and thirty arrests were made. Among those in cus tody are four disguised German officers who had been active in the actual work of tunneling a mine. A number of merchants and manufacturers are also im-

A Bold Filibustering Expedition to Cuba Is Quickly Nipped in the Bud.

Feared That Many of the Party Were Massacred by Enraged Spanish Officials.

New York, Sept. 30 .- A special to the Journal from Hayana says: Capt. Jose Monasterio and a company of marine artillery embarked secretly on the gun ooat Neuva Espania some days ago and left Havana in the night. It was rumored that the authorities heard of the destination of the filibustering expedition and are quietly preparing to seize it. The greatest secrecy was observed. A gunboat waited quietly in the Bay of Cor rientes, Pinar del Rio. It is impossible to ascertain how the expedition was captured or the names of the filibusters, but the Neuva Espania arrived in port last night bringing one Hotchkiss gun, 190 cartridges and shells, 12 cars of Mauser

rifles and four boats. The officials assert that the expedition was only intercepted when the cargo was landed and the men escaped. Owing, however, to the knowledge of the authdispatched, and the unusual official reticence concerning so great a Spanish an amelioration of the coup, it is to be feared that the whole sive conditions. expedition has been massacred.

From reliable authority it is learned that twenty-eight of the party, including several American artillery men who had been sent down with the cannon, were taken prisoners and summarily executed. It is impossible to verify the latter statement, though many things combine to show there is good ground for believing

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. Madrid, Sept. 29.-The Spanish cabinet has resigned, the Queen has accepted the resignation, but has asked General Azearraga to continue in office until a solution of the crisis is found. Her ha-jesty will summon the leaders of the various parties and the presidents of the chambers to-morrow to consult as to the situation. Senor Sagasta has been tele- Sir Oliver Mowat Said To Have Matgraphed for and it is believed that the Liberal leader will be asked to form cabinet.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Secretary Sherman does not believe that the change of ministry in Spain will materially affect the relations of Spain either to the United States or Cuba, which part that when the cabinet is reorganized it will be found to be still of a Conservative tendency. On the other hand, high officials in the administration expect that a Liberal cabinet under the leadership of the veteran Sagasta will ptess their opposition to the great exthe Liberals are not prepared to go the length of promising freedom to Cuba, but from the expressions of the leaders of the party it is noped that they are home rule to the island. London, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch from

Madrid says a rumor prevails there to ber may be reformed. the effect that a communication has been received by the Spanish government from the leaders of the Cuban insurgents suggesting a basis of a possible settlement of Cuban difficulties.

Madrid, Sept. 30.-As a result of the interviews which Gen. Azcarrage, the retiring premier, and Gen. Polavieja, had at the conference with the queen regent, her majesty became convinced that it is impossible to reunite the Conservatives in order to form a strong ministry. Therefore she accepted the resignation of the ministry.

THRASHER DESTROYED.

One of the Torpedo Boats Coming Here Lost and Three of Her Crew Killed.

The officers of the Esquimalt yard were busily engaged in placing mooring buoys in Esquimalt harbor for the two torpedo boats, Thrasher, and Virago, which are coming to this station from England. The buoys placed for one of the vessels will, however, not be used for a long time to come, for news has come in a dispatch from Plymouth, Eng., that she has met with disaster In company with the torpedo boats Destroyer and Lynx she ran ashore during a fogron Dodman's point, near Plymouth. The Thrasher broke in two soon after grounding and it was feared that the Lynx would do the same. A steam pipe burst on board the Thrasher before she broke and three stokers were killed and two injured. The crews of both the Thrasher and Lynx have been taken off. The Thrasher, which in company with the Virago, was soon to have sailed for Esquimalt, was a very swift She was about 270 feet in by giving the requisite notice. length over all.

A WOMAN LYNCHED. A Notorious Character Strung Up by Negroes in Virginia.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30.-A special to the Evening News from Cowan's Depot, Va., savs: "Peb" Falls, the worst wo man in the Virginia mountains, has been lynched. The body was found yesterday dangling from a rope hitched to a syd more limb. It had been hanging there several days. The lynchers were prob-ably negroes, as "Peb" Falls had not associated with her own race for years. The lynching was done at Massamitten nountain, six miles east of here. "Peb' Falls was as vile a woman as could be imagined, but bad as she was, the citizens and governor will not put up with the lynching of a white woman by negroes. The woman fifteen years ago was respectable.

THE CAMPAIGN CONCLUDED. The Insurgent Indian Tribesmen Subdued by British Forces.

Simla, Sept. 30.—The campaign against the Momands is successfully concluded, and nothing now remains but to collect the fines. The upper Mohmands have been severely punished, and the lower Mohmands, cowed by the success of the British troops, are accepting terms with the British commanders. Raiders are looting in the vicinity of Hangu, and a force of insurgent tribesmen attacked Sudda yesterday, but were easily repulsed. All the English women have been removed to places of safety in Kur-

THE FEVER SITUATION. Great Blockade of Freight Near New Orleans-An Angry Mob.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 30.—President Oliphant, Dr. Carter and Dr. Gaitera reached this city early this morning. They left yesterday to meet Dr. Swearig and other health officers with a view to raising the quarantine embargo against freight, and had a very rough experience Raine. A mob with shotguns prevented further progress and they were ordered to turn back, which, under circumstances, they were compelled to During the trip they had gathered up twenty-four representatives of the cartridges, four Remington and Mauser health boards and had a meeting at Cade at which they fully discussed the situation here and elsewhere and adopted a resolution tending to relieve the congestion of freight. A committee was aporities some days before a gunboat was pointed to communicate with the author ities of the lines with a view to securing an amelioration of the present oppres

Washington, Sept. 30-A summary o the progress of the yellow fever epidemie up to the close of yesterday, made at the office of the surgeon-general of the marine hospital services, gives a total of 682 cases, and 60 deaths in the entire country.

Walter S. Booth Crushed Between Cars-Prof. Dawson Back from H's Trip.

rimonial Intention .- Young Men for the Senate.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.-Walter S. Booth, rallway mail clerk, nephew of J. R. seems to indicate an expectation on his Booth, who was married eight months ago, fell between two cars on the Canada Atlantic last night and was killed. Deeased's wife was on the train. Prof. Dawson returned here last night

from his trip through British Columbia. be erected on the ruins of the Azcar- He repots the mining outlook in Kooraga cabinet. If this should be the tenay excellent, but not any more hopecase the future is said to be full of ful that the Lake of the Woods district. The Montreal Gazette, in its Ottawa correspondence to-day, says that Sir Oliver Mowat is going to be married to a Toronto widow when he goes to gov-ernment house. Those who ought to

H. H. Cook is here pressing his claims to the Ontario senatorship. It is not likely he will succeed, as the govern mentiare appointing young and strong willing to grant a liberal measure of men to the senate, so as to make up in quality for what they have not got in numbers. In this way the upper cham-

The postmaster-general has approved the design for new postage stamps, which will be issued when the present stock of stamps is exhausted, in about three months.

SCHOONER BRYANT ADRIFT. Grave Fears Entertained for the Safety of a Port Townsend Craft.

Port Townsend, Sept. 30.—The tug Holyoke arrived last night from Michaels, having left on September 11 with the schooner J. Bryant in tow. On the 21st of the month, while off Kadik island, a heavy storm prevailed, and the tug was forced to neave to for 24 hours. During the storm the hawser which connected the schooner to the tug parted and the schooner went adrift. While it is rot thought that the Bryant has been lost, grave fears for her safety are en tertained. She carried a crew of seven men and two passengers.

NEEDN'T LOSE SLEEP.

No Reason Why Canadians Should Tremble at the Yantic's Presence. Toronto, Sept. 30 .- Speaking of the

dispatch of the steamer Yantic to Lake Erie, the Globe says:

"The Yantic is a superannuated ves sel, which has just been discarded by the United States navy, and its presence in Lake Erie need not keep the people of the north shore awake at night. It is altogether unlikely that it is a breach of the treaty; for if the United States desired its abolition, there it nothing to prevent them bringing it to a termination

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

St. Catharines Growing-Steamship Officials at St. John, N. B. St. Catharines, Sept. 30.-The returns

for the city show a gain of \$225,000 in property and two hundred and fifty in lation since last year. St. John, N. B., Sept. 30.-A number of Dominion steamship officials paid a visit here yesterday and inspected the harbor. They refused to state the ob-

ject of their visit. Mentreal, Sept. 30.-Canon Leblanc one of the most venerable priests in the arch-diocese of Montreal, died this morning, after a long illness.

"Does your husband worry about the grocery bills?" asked the nagged-looking "Law, no!" said the lady with the new silk skirt and rusty shoes. "We let the grocer do all that."

WAS HE MURDERED?

W. A. Gordon, of Nanaimo, Arrested on Suspicion of Having Killed His Partner.

He Makes Several Contradictory Statements Regarding His Partner's Disappearance.

These and His Strange Actions Caused His Arrest at Hazelton.

William A. Gordon, a former resident of Nanaimo, is under detention at the provincial jail with the prospect of the serious charge of murder being laid against him. At present there is very little evidence against him, nothing in fact save his own actions, contradictory statements and strange proceedings. The crime which Gordon is supposed to have committed is very similar to that for which Butler, the Australian murderer, recently paid the full penalty at Sydney, New South Wales. Butler, it will be remembered, lured his victims into the wilderness, killed them and stole their effects. Gordon is held under suspicion of being guilty of a very similar crime. He is thought to have killed his mining following consignments: From the Felpartner, a fellow Nanaimolte named Isaac Jones, and appropriated his goods. Gardon was brought down from 4.277; from the same company's camery Hazelton by Provincial Police Constable at Mill Bay, 1,722 cases; from the Bal-Chapman and arrived at Victoria yes moral cannery, on the Skeena, 2,031 terday evening on the steamer Tees. Immediately the steamer arrived he was handed over to Sergt. Langley, of the provincial police, who was awaiting him, and by the sergeant he was taken to the provincial jail.

He was arrested at the instance of Indian Agent R. E. Loring, whose suspicion that all was not right was aroused by the strange actions of Gordon. He and Jones started out from Ashcroft last spring across the mountains to Germantown Creek, on a prospecting expedition, and from there they intended to go to Findlay and work around that part of the country. Early in July last Gordon returned to Hazelton, avoiding Manson Creek, through which Jones and he had passed on their way in, when coming out. He immediately began to dispose of his partner's goods at Hazelton, selling the outfit, clothes and everything, including all Jones' personal property. Then it was that the people of Hazelton got suspicious and whispers began to fly about concerning the disappearance of Jones. When Gordon was first questioned about his partner he said he was coming on after him and on another occasion he said that Jones had returned by way of Quesnelle. His eagerness to dispose of his partner's goods, and his many contradictory statements as to what had become of Jones, led Mr. R. E. Loring, the Indian agent at Hazelton, to believe that there had been foul play and he ordered Gordon's arrest.
When arrested about \$400 was found

on him concealed in the lining of his there to Yukutat on the steamer Dora. coat, at the cuffs and collar. a monetary indemnity as a result of the exclusion of the Japanese immigrants, and they may feel, if they pay the \$100,
a Tofonto widow when he goes to government house. Those who ought to know something about it say there is no his arrest, was that his partner had the river. been drowned in the Omineca river.

In a later statement he says that he and Jones left Quesnelle early last June to go to the Omineca country, and they travelled along the trail together until they came to a place where the trail was very bad, when they decided to build a raft on which to take them selves and their provisions down the Omineca. They built the raft, and leaving their outfits and provisions on shore decided to test it before putting the supplies and outfits on board. This was on July 12 last. Everything was left ashore, and both men had on only their trousers and shirts. When the raft was poled out into the swift water it broke and Jones was thrown into the river Gordon says he threw him a rope and made every endeavor to save him, but could do nothing. Seeing nothing could be done he came ashore, packed up all the goods and brought everything down to Hazelton. He intended, he said, to have come right down from there, make a statement and turn everything over to the authorities.

Explaining his contradictory state ments at Hazelton, he says that while there he saw people eyeing him askance and heard whisperings about the disappearance of his partner. Knowing hat he could not produce the body, and fearing trouble, he told them that his partner had gone out by way of Quesnelle, and had given him the goods to lispose of. He admitted that his action in this regard was wrong, but firmly lung to the statement that his partner had, been drowned through having fallen from the raft. He emphatically de nied that there had been any foul play, and said that should Jones' body

found there would be no marks of vioence upon it. The case is a strange one, as to-day no ne save Jones can say whether Gordon is alive or dead. As stated before, no evidence of any kind can be obtained against him save from his own state ents. A story is current at Hazelton that a revolver was taken from Gordon while on his way into the Ominecs country owing to his having threatened Jones with it. But this, as far as can be learned, is but a rumor, and an im probable one.

Both Gordon and Jones are single nen, of middle age, and prior to starting on, their prospecting tour worked as coal miners at Nanaimo. No charge has yet been laid against Gordon. No date has been set for the preliminary hearing of the case, but it

QUEST OF A KINGLY LOVER.

will undoubtedly take place very short-

Paris, Sept. 29.—The Radical has a sensational story that King Leopold of Belgium, now on his yacht Clementine, was heard of at Medeira. His destina tion is unknown. The story says the king is not bound to the Congo, as reported, but is on his way to the United States after the beautiful ballerina of the Paris opera, Cleo de Merode, whom the king has a violent passion.

PLOTTING AGAINST BRITAIN. Russia to Join Hands With the Ameer

of Afghanistan. Paris, Sept. 30.-A dispatch to the Politique Colonale from St. Petersburg says that the Afghan mission to Russia has departed, bearing a promise of Russian support in the event of Great Britain encroaching on the Ameer's terri-

The dispatch says that negotiations between Russia and Abyssinia continue with the object of establishing a league to oppose a British advance in Africa and, it is added, Russia is about to reach an understanding with the United States with a view of arresting the extension of the British empire in the Pacific.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

The steamer Tees returned from her extended northern trip about midnight yesterday. She has been as far as Skidegate and called at the different way ports and canneries on her downward trip. She brought a large number of passengers and a very heavy cargo of freight. She was full up to the hatches with salmon and carried many barrels containing about fifty tons of dog fish oil from the Skidegate oil works on her decks. The salmon cargo in all amounted to 11,933 cases, made up from the eration Canning Co., Naas Harbor, Seena, 2,102 cases, and 1,800 cases from the Alert Bay Canning Co. Among the passengers who came down were Dr. Newcombe, Capt. Smith, master of the steamer Caledonia, which runs on the Stickeen river; provincial police constables Wilson and Holden, and W. Gordon, their prisoner, and a party compos ed of John Hamilton, J. Barber and C. Jones, who have been surveying a trail through the Omineca country. The Tees is advertised to leave again for the north to-morrow evening. She will go as far as Naas, calling at each of the

ports en route. On the steamer City of Seattle, which sailed for the north this morning, were a party of six prospectors, the remaining members of the expedition which sailed on the steamer City of Topeka yesterday evening to Sitka, en route to Copper river. The expedition is composed of about a dozen miners, who were passengers on the Bristol on her last and unfortunate northern trip. They have outfitted in Victoria, and have outfitted very completely. Each man is fully arm. ed, the greater number of them being provided with Winchesters. not fear interference from the Indians, but if the Indians do interfere with them, as they are reported to have done with prospectors working in that district they will fight. The party are under the management and guidance of an old and experienced miner named Green. They will meet at Sitka, and proceed from At Yakutat boats will be procured for the remainder of the journey to and up

Notwithstanding the dire stories brought down by the downward steamers arriving from the north, those going northward still carry large complements passengers. The steamer City of Topeka sailed yesterday evening, and the steamer City of Seattle this morning, having between them over 300 passengers, all bound for the gold lands. The greater number are booked to Wrangel, intending to go in by the Stickeen route; many, though, are still rushing to Skagway and Dyea. Save the members of the Copper river expedition, but few passengers embarked at this port.

The Dominion steamer Quadra left this morning for Vancouver, from which port she will take Hon. Clifford Sifton. minister of the interior, and the party who are bound with him to Skagway. She is expected to sail from Vancouver to-morrow afternoon.

The sealing schooner Carlotta G. Cox has been lying out at the Race Rocks all day. She is on her way to port from the Copper Islands with a total catch of 1.438 skins. The Cox will be towed in to the harbor this evening.

critic. "that this pugilistic star is in the habit of making a punching bag of anybody who speaks slightingly of his histronic talent?" "That's his custom."

"I don't like to mislead the public. I gness the best thing to do will be to refer to him as an 'actor of great power.' " -Washington Star.

"Safe"at last." The electricity working up to date 1997 model burglar smiled and sighed a big sigh of relief.

"It was a close shavewined his forehead wearily. '-But at last the reporters have dropped the case and the police have taken up. Now I can rest easily."-Cincinnati Commercia - Tribune.

Mrs. Kingley-You say you like colored servants better than white because they are slower. How is that? Mrs. Bingo-It takes them longer to leave.-Brooklyn Life.

"Scientists are talking about the bicycle leg now." remarked Dukane. "A' man doesn't need to be a wheelman himself to have that," remarked

"Doesn't be?" "Not at all. He needs only a family of boys and girls, and they will pull his leg into hicycle shape in no time." -Pittsburg Ohronicle.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 30.—Firemen ore still playing on the rains of the Traction Co. this morning. The amount of the loss is roughly estimated as exceeding three-quarters of a million dollars The Capital Traction Co. loses

# THE SEALING

London Press Opinions on Britain's Position as Regards the Approaching Meeting.

Controversy Affords United States an Opportunity of Snarling at Great Britain.

London, Sept. 28.—The Daily Chronicle

says: "The general relations between the United States and Great Britain need not be affected in the least whether the who are thoroughly alive to the im-British government agrees to the conference or not. The conference would bind mobody and could have no mandatory effect. No new situation will arise if we refuse the invitation."

The Morning Post says: "It is the clear object of the party in congress of which Mr. Dingley is spokesman not to pursue a dispassionate inquiry into the natural history of the seal, but to secure a verdict against the occupation of Canadian fishermen outside the zone of the Pribyloff islands. The sealing controversy is pursued because it supplies a con-tinual opportunity of snarling at Great Britain and enable them to worry a certain number of their Canadian neighbors. Illustrations of this kind will gradually teach our people that the best rule in dealing with American demands is to refuse them bluntly without circumlocution. They don't originate in legitimate grievances, but in the passionate desire of the nation to injure and humiliate

The Times this morning says: "The insistance of the American government upon either an international conference or the admission of representatives of Russia and Japan at the meeting of experts can only tend to delay an agreement on the basis of ascertained facts, and to render it improbable that new regulations will be ready to be enforced in the summer of 1898. It is obvious that a conference between the United States, Russian and Japan governments without England could not in the smallest degree affect the binding character of the Paris award. A revision of the award should be determined by the common agreement of the governments of the United States and Great Britain. No other power has any right to a controlling voice therein. It may be added that as the American claim was founded originally on the contention that the United States is the successor in title to all the rights of Russia in Behring Sea, it seems a strange proceeding to contend that Russian interests in that quarter justify a demand for the separate representation of a power not implicated in the award.

"When Great Britain has settled with the United States whether the regulations are to be revised, and in what way, there will be nothing to prevent the governments from negotiating their extensions to the western coasts of the Pacific ocean, where the sealing grounds are under the authority of Russia and

THREE DROWNED AT KASLO. Boat Capsized on the Lake-The Bodies Not Recovered.

Kaslo that three men who were out on If the through road cannot be arranged the lake about 500 yards at 2:30 o'clock for at once, let any partial outlet be yesterday afternoon were drowned by eagerly welcomed. The vast wealth of the boat capsizing. A stiff breeze was nition, too long has it remained down blowing, and as the boat reached the cast, and the patience of those concernbeginning of the swift undertow oppo- ed is nearly exhausted. For six long site Kaslo the men tried to change posi. years in loyal devotion to the Queen and tions and the vessel was overturned. Citizens of the town spent the remainder rulers of Canada, British Columbia has of last evening and a good portion of to- resisted the proposals of American railday searching for the bodies with grap- ways to approach the Boundary Creek ling hooks, but nothing could be found. district. The Jubilee year should not All that was recovered was a hat and two coats which remained at the top of

the water. The only member of the party known was William Johnston, who worked at patriotism. Rather than die of poverty the Pilot bay smelter for some months and who came down from Pilot bay aid of a friendly though foreign people. Saturday night. It is rumored that one of the men had \$1,100 on his person. Owing to the bad undertow at this point and the coldness of the water, it is feared the bodies may not be recovered for months.

### CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—Interviewed last might, Hon. Mr. Sifton said he would go as far as Dyea with the Clondyke party to get definite information as to the condition of the passes and the different routes leading to the Yukon district, also to make further arrangements in the matter of administration, and to ascertain what further steps are neessary to preserve the trade of the district to the Canadian people. Returning, Mr. Sifton and business once started in the southwill visit a number of western points on "departmental business.

A most enthusiastic send-off was given Mr. Sifton, Major Walsh, F. C. Wade, A. J. Magurn and the other members of the Yukon party this afternoon on their departure for Vancouver. Men of all shades of politics were there to give the parting cheers. The major is taking to the Yukon in charge of his brother, P. Walsh, six expert Indian dog drivers From Fort William. The party includes Ambrose Cyrett, who discovered the

ONE HONEST MAN. \*\*Editor.—Please inform your readers, that if in to confidentially, I will mall, in a sealed letticulars of a genuine, homes, home cure, by I was permanently restored to health and vigor, siter years of suffering from nervous y, sexual weakness, flight losses and weak ken parts, I was robbed and swindled by the suntil I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank in am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to this certain means of cure known to all sufficient in the second of the control of the con

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### RAILWAY REFLECTIONS.

Capt. Adam. Opinion on the Boundary Creek Railway Question. The following letter, signed by Captain Adams, of the Adams British Co-Statues of the Queen and Alexander lumbia company appears in the last issue of the Midway Advance:

To the Editor of the Advance: Sir,-During a visit of some duration at the coast, I have had many discussions of the railway problem that concerns Boundary Creek. It may interest your readers, if you will permit the insertion of a few remarks upon this important question.

There prevails in some quarters an impression that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are in accord with Mr. Heinze in his efforts to build from the Columbia river to the Boundary Creek and Penticton, and the preliminary arrangements for this work are be-

ing pushed forward.
The Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railway enterprise is in the hands of earnest, energetic and practical men, portance of a through line to the coast along the southern border of the province. They are making active efforts to promote the building of this road. The favorable prospects for the erection of a smelter at Vancouver create a strong public sentiment in favor of this project, in addition to the natural interest of the merchants, who desire to sell supplies in the mining regions, and the eagerness of the agriculturists

to the markets. It is realized that the road to Penticton is only a partial solution of the railway problem, furnishing a roundabout means of egress to the coast, very little shorter than the existing route via the Arrow lakes and Revelstoke, and it is claimed that the extension of the road from Penticton to Vancouver is the logical and inevitable completion of the railway system.

of the rich Fraser districts to get acess

It is reasonable, however, that the Canadian Pacific railway, being about to reach the Columbia river via the Crow's Nest Pass, should object to the control of the remaining links for a through transcontinental line by rival or antagonistic parties. It would seem to be the natural thing for the C.P.R. control the whole line, either by building the rest of the road or by combining with those who may be able to construct it, thus securing aid in the

heavy financial undertaking. The alternative proposition is for the British Columbia government to build the line from the coast to the Columbia and either operate it in connection with the C.P.R. or lease it to that corporation under suitable conditions of control. Instead of granting heavy subsidies to parties who will hereafter own the road, it would appear to be the sensible ourse of the province to avail of its credit and build the road. The great success of government roads in Austraia, New Zealand and in some European untries, is an encouragement to British Columbia to take this step in modern progress, which is manifested soonor later to be the practical solution the railway problem. Why should not British Columbia enroll herself among the enterprising people who are coming to the conclusion that they can

handle their own affairs. Whatever may be the means adopted the impression prevails that next year will certainly see the arrangements perfected for the construction of this through road. The necessity for its existence and the promise of its profit

leave no room for doubt of its speedy accomplishment. Now, as to the attitude of the Boundary population, it may be said that, while a certain course is to be preferred, Nelson, Sept. 27.—Word comes from parties who are likely to build the road. there should be no antagonism to any

these southern districts demands recogthe Canadian Pacific Railway, the joint be allowed to close without some effort to secure the fruits of this great sacrifice. Miners and merchants are necessary, and there may be a limit to their they may be willing to prosper by the

Let us look at the situation to the south of us. Owing to the opening of the Colville reservation in the state of Washington the mining developments now announced that all those who hesiare such as to warrant the building of railways into that country in direct route towards Boundary Creek. The Spokane Falls & Northern is projecting nes to Eureka camp, and through the

Kettle River valley to the boundary line. The Washington Central is making wagon roads from Wilbur, and propose to deliver freight to the Boundary camps via Midway. The Great Northern is planning approach to the Boundary Creek via Okanagan river and Myers creek. These roads are destined in the near future to afford an outlet for the wealth of the Boundary district ern direction will not be easily turned back, for there is no question that the economic considerations all favor this route as the one naturally best adapted for the successful and speedy opening up of the great mineral resources of the Boundary Creek district. Only sentimental and political reasons have delayed this development, and in this practical and money-getting age, these will not be tolerated much longer as ob-

stacles to prosperity. Let this alternative be realized, and will show the need of the cessation of faction fights and charter mongering and the union of all interests for the immediate construction of a Canadian road. Failing this, let Boundary declare that its great opportunities shall be no longer neglected, nor its immense mining wealth lie dormant, and let it welcome access to the markets of the world through the readiest route, irrespective of the color of the bunting

ROBERT C. ADAMS Some days nothing will "come out right" from the time your rise till you retire. Ten to one the trouble is in yourself. Your blood is in bad condition and every organ suffers in consequence. What you need is the cleansing, invig-what you need is the cleansing, invig-need influence of Aver's Sarsaparilla. orating influence of Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

### FROM THE CAPITAL

Mackenzie to Adorn Parliament Hill.

Hon. David Mills and the Portfolio of Justice-New Aid-de-Camp to Lord Aberdeen.

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—The secretary of state is publishing an advertisement today, asking designs for statues of the Queen and the late Alexander Mackenzie for Parliament Hill. The statue of the Queen is to be placed in the terrace in front of the parliament buildings. Artists will send models of their designs. It has not yet been decided where Mackenzie's statue will be placed. Ten thousand dollars was voted a year ago for the Maczenzie statue, and a sum was placed on the estimates last session for a statue of the Queen. Models must reach the public works department not later than January next.

this morning. He is here in connection with the Northern Insurance Company, of which he is president. As already published, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has offered to Mr. Mills the portfolio of justice when Sir Oliver Mowat leaves for Toronto. Mr. Mills had nothing to say on the matter, but it is learned on pretty good authority that he has accepted, and will be here to stay in the course of a very few weeks. Mr. Mills will also lead the senate. He had a long interview with

Hon. David Mills arrived in the city

Sir Oliver Mowat to-day. Lieut. G. P. Thorpe, of the Rifles Brigade, England, has been appointed an aide-de-camp to Lord Aberdeen. Mr. Blair says there is a very healthy feeling in England towards Canada, and he believes that Mr. Fielding will place the loan on advantageous terms. Mr. Domville, M.P., says his Clondyke

mining company has been successfully Robert Smith, a London capitalist, is here with him. Prof. Saunders is back from the coast. He thinks that the visit of the members of the British Association will be of

great benefit to Canada. Commencing with October, the militia list will be issued quarterly hereafter. General Gascoigne has returned from

The 40,000 stand of Lee-Enfield rifles and 12,000,000 rounds of ammunition therefor have been received from the mperial government. Originally 16,000,-000 rounds were ordered, but as the Quebec cartridge factory is now turning out ammunition at the rate of 1,500,000 ounds yearly, it was thought better to purchase two batteries of field artillery nstead. These latter guns have not yet een received, but the six originally ordered have been delivered and issued to the A. and B. batteries, and the Toronto. Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton batteries. The new guns will possibly go to Newcastle and Sydney. Each battery consists of six twelve pounders.

The militia department is having great set aside by Parliament last session is not going to be nearly sufficient. It is also being found desirable to buy more than was originally intended in the rear of the butts, as there are instances of a man being killed at over two miles by a bullet from the present range.

THE MALSTERS' TRUST. Details of the Organization About Completed.

is now said to be permanently organized. All the details are declared to be completed and it is said that a full outline of the organization will be made at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday. For the last 10 days a score or more of representatives of large malting houses in the west have been in consultation with eastern concerns and Wall street men who have charge of the financial end of the combination. mour Scott, president of the great malting company, of Lyons, N.Y., is said to be chief romoter of the organization and Elverton Chapman, of the firm of Moore & Schley, has looked after the financial end

of the matter. Some trouble was encountered when the project was broached from malsters who fld not care to enter the combine, but it is tated have been induced to come in and that the combination embraces every prominent malt house in the country and will report an annual product of 25,000,000 bushels of malt, upon which there is a

profit of over \$1,000,000. It is said that the organization intends increase profits by centralizing the manufacture and putting a stop to the competitive buying of barley. Instead of operating all the small malting houses throughout the country, the manufacture of malt is to be and Philadelphia.

At present competitive buying of barley keeps it at an artificial price, so the promoters of the organization say, and they think if they have the trust as the only purchaser, the farmers can be induced to sell barley uniformly at a lower price Money is to be saved in operating expenses also, and so the profits will be increased to a considerable extent.

The name to be selected is the American The name to be selected is the American Malting Company, and the capital stock is to be \$15,000,000 preferred, on which 7 per cent. dividend will be guaranteed, and \$15,000,000 worth of common. It is expected that this will be snapped up eagerly.

The Cunard Steamship Company is mentoined as a heavy invester, and J. P. & Co. are said to guarantee the In the event of the success of this undertaking the talked of beer trust may be organized.

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### Communications.

METCHOSIN POLITICS. To the Editor: The district of Metchosin is at present moved to its depths by the efforts of a few individuals, with a soul above road work, to rouse the electors to a sense of their duty in the next election. Hitherto the district has been known and called the "pocket borrough of B.C." It is hoped it will be so no longer. The petty bribes in the shape of road work so ostensibly used in the past to gain votes are not likely, with our increasing knowledge, to secure their object. It is noticeable that as election time approaches the services of our political members (they hant hitherto in couples) are tendered to any and every cause. And roads naturally are the one great standby. The residents of this and other districts are naturally delighted with these small favors, which fall like crumbs from the master's table. Attention has been called in your last issue to the building of a wharf at Belmont, as is understood to shorten the distance to town, which is questionable, but ostensibly to supply a wharf for the water boat. Had the owner of Belmont at any time shown an agreeable and accommodating spirit by aiding and encouraging the sidents of the poorer district around him, to combine and unite with him for example in supplying the navy, something might have been said for such a

nature of a bribe. If the members on the eve of their retirement would wish to have a memorial of themselves in a substantial shape, let them put up a wharf at Albert head in the bay of the old quarantine station, which is the nearest spot, and, indeed, the only one where the residents of the back country in Metchosin can be reached by water, and where heavy goods can be easily handled, providing a steamer could be got to call OLD SETTLER.

a wharf in that neighborhood as of the

To the Editor: I take the present opportunity to inform you that our camp is looking well. The Blue Bird has been bonded to a London company for \$400,-000. The property is owned by J. Rilty and S. Conover, of Fairview. Charles Rictor bonded the adjoining property for \$10,000, Courtney & Co. are negotiating a big deal with the same parties for \$250,000. This is about consummated, and Courtney & Company are well deserving of this famous prospect. These prospects are 50 rods from a wagon road, and would have laid there for years if it had not been for D. Courtney coming into the country. He came into this camp one year ago last June, and has made nine locations that are new to all prospectors. as the croppings are blinded and coated over with cement, some of it looking like iron cement, some like white silidifficulty in arranging for the purchase cate and some like lava. The character of a new Dominion rifle range at Rock- of the ore that underlies those caps are cliffe, South Ottawa. The land has gone | copper sulphurites and iron sulphide up to a very high figure, and the \$25,000 and turlurhorde ore, and the caps are only about two foot thick or ore assays from \$5 up to \$10,000. Keremeos has the best future of any camp in British Columbia, as the ore bodies are large and convenient to work.

D. C. EXTERMINATING DEER.

around this locality. A year ago they were The purpose of the convention is stated plentiful, and it was an easy matter for a to be thorough organization of the Libsettler to go out and shoot a venison, but eral party throughout the province, and now they are getting extinct. Last week the discussion of any matters affecting New York, Sept. 27.—The malsters' trust a party of six Indians landed on the gulf Liberal interests. Mr. Wm. Templeside and put six dogs ashore and five men, man, managing editor of the leading and the women paddled along the shore. The shouting of the Indians and the cries of the dogs chasing deer was heard in all directions. It is reported that a constable has latterly been appointed to look after this part of the coast, but as yet he has not put in an appearance. The settlers are looking in each issue of your paper for his obituary notice.

COWICHAN GAP. Galiano Island, Sept. 28, 1897.

IT'S A FINE COUNTRY.

The Similkameen Is Producing Some Promising Mines.

J. S. Paterson, who came back last week from the Similkameen, reports that the Copper Giant group is a marvel in the way of a copper producer. The ledge is between 80 and 100 feet wide, and the ore at the bottom of a thirty-five shaft averages over 20 per cent. copper, while samples have yielded as high as 47 per cent of the same mineral. There are small values in gold and silver.

Mr. Paterson says that the completion to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis of the Columbia & Western railway into that country will work wonders in the development of the district, as there are lozens of bonanzas that need only transortation facilities to make them big nines.-Rossland Miner.

> A Cure For Billions Colic. Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-I have been subject to attacks of bilious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.-G. D. Sharp. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

"It's jes' my luck," sail Farmer Corntossell gloomily. "I'm the wust guesser a-goin'. The only way fer a man to get along is to make up his mind whut he's a-goin' ter do an' keep on doin' jes'

'Have you had bad luck?" "Nothin' else. Last year I raised wheat when I orter hev tuk in summer board-ers. This year I tuk in summer boarders when I orter hev raised wheat."-

"he sense of security against sudden emergencies from croup and bronchitis. felt by those who are provided with a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, would plaints it is prompt to act and sure to

project. But as there have never been any signs of that gentleman doing anything except what would suit his own convenience and line his own pockets, one can only understand the building of

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oughly representative and successful provincial convention will be held. convention, "for the purpose of thorough ly organizing the Liberal party throughout the province, and discussing any matters affecting Liberal interests," is the eminently wise and prudent principle of "in time of peace, prepare for war." The coincidence, however, that the conwhen a provincial general election campaign is looming on the horizon, together provincial government, leads to the na-

be the approaching general election campaign and provincial politics. While strongly disapproving of the inroduction of Dominion party lines and slogans into provincial politics, we have from the first meeting of the Liberal stand by the term "Liberal principles convention recognized and acknowledged introduced. Nor are those members of the right and propriety of the Liberals of the province working for good government in the provincial as well as the federal shpere. Their leagues in this respect.

very principle must, as intimatrange them uncompromisingly against such a government—a usurper and perverter of popular privileges, rights and interests-as has, unfortunate ly, by the exercise of these very characteristics, been enabled to maintain inself in power in the province so long after it was condemned by the public sentiment of the province. It behaves sentiment of the province. It behooves therefore not only all honest Liberals, local house for all these years, and his out all honest Conservatives as well, to answer will amount to the same thing ntilize most effectively whatever forces Liberals and Conservatives agree in di they have at their command to rid the claring that the "agglomeration which country of the incubus and disgrace of rules British Columbia by the judicious such a government, at the very earliest dispensing of patronage," (that is about

Liberal convention may take in provincial politics, it is gratifyingly evident lieve that his party does give it to us from all the expressions through the in Dominion politics, all are unanimous press and otherwise that Liberals genin stating that the Turner "agglomeration in stating the stating that the stating the stating that the stating that the stating the stating that the stating that the stating that the stating that the stating the stating that the stati erally throughout the province view the tion" must be cleared out before we can situation in the right spirit—that they hope to have it in British Columbia. have no desire to use provincial politics for Liberal advantages; but rather to use be cheaply purchased at ten times the cost of that remedy. In all lung comfor the good of the province, by co-

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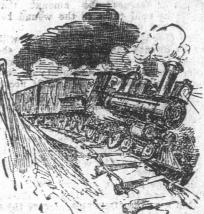
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THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The Provincial Liberal Convention that has been mooted for some time has been formally called, as will be seen by a copy of the call reproduced elsewhere, To the Editor:-Deer are rather scarce for Friday, October 8th, in this city. Liberal and Opposition paper of the province, the Victoria Times, has issued the call, at the request of the various Liberal Associations of the province. All the indications give promise that a thor-

The calling of a Provincial Liberal unquestionably in order at any time, on vention has been called at a time with the further coincident fact that Liberals generally, by virtue of their principles, are opposed to the present tural inference that, among the "matters affecting Liberal interests" to be discussed at the convention, must inevitably

pportunity. what influence they may have as a body for the good of the province, by cooperating with the Provincial Opposition in the fight for good government. This disordered stomach.

spirit is manifested, among other ways, in the evident and proper recognition of the fact that the incident of Conservatism or Liberalism in Dominion politics is to cut no figure in the matter of giving loyal support to members of the provincial Opposition party, either in the house or as candidates in the campaign. -Columbian.

ORGANIC MISREPRESENTATION.

"For the more thorough organization of the Liberal party throughout the province and the discussion of any matters affecting Liberal interests in British Columbia." Such, as we stated on Saturday, is the official declaration of the coming Liberal convention. We quote it again, because we observe that the Colonist and other government organs are resorting in the premises, to that misrepresentation which is the badge of all their tribe. The labor to make it appear that the object of the convenion is the introduction of Dominion issues the drawing of Dominion political lines-in-provincial affairs.

We have already expressed our opinion on the subject itself, at some length. and do not care to repeat what we have said. We may, however, since the misrepresentation alluded to, will. doubtless, be as persistent as others which have emanated from the same source, warn our readers not to be misled by any confounding of terms. While every leading Liberal in the province, so far as we are aware, condemns the introduction of Dominion partyism and Dominion issues into the local arena. they all wish to see what we under introduced. Nor are those members of the provincial opposition who happen politics a whit behind their Liberal col-

Ask a Liberal what he understands by "Liberal principles" and he will say, i more or less studied words and ordered sentences, something which amounts to "honest government in the interests of the whole people, and not of any class what he has been fighting for in th the way a Regina paper sized them up Whatever definite action, if any, the the other day) do not give us this kind Columbian.

## THE SETTLERS' COAL CLAI

Further Evidence Given by Claim Before Commissioner Rothwell at Nanaimo.

Each Case Fully Gone Into-Som teresting Points Are Brought Out.

From the Nanaimo Free Press is the following regarding the process at the commission to take the evi of the claimants to coal rights the E. & N. Railway belt:

William Hodson, sworn-I resid Cedar district. My claim is fo same thing as the old settlers go mineral rights and land. My d dated 6th April, 1892, for section range II, and west 50 acres, section range II, Cedar district, but it is ject to the mineral rights in favor of railway company, and the right to the same. I went on the land in I went on it to make a home. A had been on it a little while I appli Mr. Fawcett, the government age the same pear, 1877. It was a v application not written. He told that it was not in his power to giv any right to the land at that tim went back home—it was in Nar then. I had made improvements of land; I had built a house upon went to live on it in 1878. I have there ever since, except two years I leased the place to my daughte son-in-law, about five years ago. property has been continually oc

me or my family. By the commissioner-Except petition no other protest agains form of title has been made by m cept by sending James Patterso Ottawa. Since I got my deed the way company have never inte with my land. I would have jected to that form of title if not heard of others objecting. people would not make any differe me, if I stood alone I would obje fully expected when I went there when the land was opened that I receive the same title as pregot outside the railway reserve.

Mrs. Isabelle Bates, sworn-I in Nanaimo city. Before my m to my present husband I was the of M. Wilkinson. My claim is land and minerals described in dated 4th January, 1894, from th N. Railway Company for 108 sold to Mr. Wilkinson, deceased, tate-section 14, in range VIII. westerly fractional one-half of 15, in range VIII, in Cranberry Vancouver Island, subject to tion for minerals and the right them, and the other reservation favor of the company. Prior application for this deed I had I pointed administratrix of the est my late husband. Mr. Wilkinson first located the land on the 27th 1877. He located it by putting written application, which he sai not received on his return from th ernment office. We were upon the then, and we continued to live u We built a house and a barn land and made our home there. there till a year after my hus death. The provincial givernmen not at any time make any deman the land nor did it to any other By the commissioner-Mr. Wilk occupation when he took up th was a miner. He cultivated the about 20 acres were cleared. I under cultivation, planted with tables and farm products. Most sown down with grass. I lived land with Mr. Wilkinson. my hu I knew then that it was in a reserved for the railway. I hear I expected that I and Mr. Wil would be allowed to retain it

satisfied with the deed when I because we did not get the m The land is now under cultivation farm. The company has never fered in any way. George Taylor, sworn-I resi Cedar district. My claim is for the eral rights under the land contai these deeds, one dated 10th May, for 160 acres from the E. & N. Ra Company to me: the west 60 ac section 13, range II., and section range 1, Cedar district, VI., subj the reservation of minerals; the ri work them and other reservations, deed, dated 5th October, 1891, fro E. & N. Railway Company to Hug Guire for 160 acres, lot 9. Oyste trict. V. I., subject to similar re tions referred to in the first deed. got possession of the land claimed heed 10th May, 1889, in the year in the latter part of September tive it was before the middle of Oc 1883, I bought it from Mr. McKa By the Commissioner-When I reserved I did not think it was any believed it would be sold to me

home. Since I get that deed I ha

applied to the company for a bette

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government at Ottawa, but I w

early part of October, 1883. I am the rumor that the mineral rights dollar an acre, and I did not both thought I would get the minerals and for one dollar an acre, the sa others. I would not have bough land from McGuire if I had known would not get the minerals. I not have paid the company \$160 folland if I had known that I would get the minerals. The surface righ not worth \$160. At the best it is \$200 an acre is spent on it, when fenced and seeded it will cost \$2 acre. I don't know the date who neighbors referred to applied for land. I never made any personal p to the Dominion government again title. The only protests I made a were made by petition or James on. When I obtained from H. Me e pre-emption record for my own understood that it was the fit intion record, but through the

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spirit is manifested, among other ways, in the evident and proper recognition of the fact that the incident of Conservatism or Liberalism in Dominion politics s to cut no figure in the matter of giv ing loyal support to members of the provincial Opposition party, either in the ouse or as candidates in the campaign. -Columbian.

ORGANIC MISREPRESENTATION.

"For the more thorough organization of the Liberal party throughout the rovince and the discussion of any maters affecting Liberal interests in British Columbia." Such, as we stated on Satirday, is the official declaration of the coming Liberal convention. We quote again, because we observe that the Colonist and other government organs are resorting in the premises, to that nisrepresentation which is the badge of all their tribe. The labor to make it appear that the object of the convenion is the introduction of Dominion is ues-the drawing of Dominion political ines-in provincial affairs.

We have already expressed our opin on on the subject itself, at some length, and do not care to repeat what we have said. We may, however, since the misrepresentation alluded to, will, doubtless, be as persistent as others which have emanated from the same source, warn our readers not to be led by any confounding of terms. While every leading Liberal in the province, so far as we are aware, condemns introduction of Dominion partyism and Dominion issues into the they all wish to see what we under stand by the term "Liberal principles introduced. Nor are those members of the provincial opposition who happen to Liberal-Conservatives in Dominion olitics a whit behind their Liberal col-

agues in this respect. Ask a Liberal what he understands by Liberal principles" and he will say, in ore or less studied words and ordered ntences, something which amounts to onest government in the interests of whole people, and not of any class ring or clique." Ask, e. g., the leadof the opposition (who happens to a Conservative in Dominion politics) what he has been fighting for in the ocal house for all these years, and his inswer will amount to the same thing. liberals and Conservatives agree in delaring that the "agglomeration which ales British Columbia by the judicious spensing of patronage," (that is about way a Regina paper sized them up he other day) do not give us this kind government, and, while each may beve that his party does give it to us Dominion politics, all are unanimous stating that the Turner "agglomeraion" must be cleared out before we can hope to have it in British Columbia.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constitution and disordered atomach.

### THE SETTLERS' COAL CLAIMS

Further Evidence Given by Claimants Before Commissioner Rothwell at Nanaimo.

Each Case Fully Gone Into-Some Interesting Points Are Brought Out.

From the Nanaimo Free Press is taken the following regarding the proceedings others that my rights would be respectat the commission to take the evidence ed—that there was no danger but I of the claimants to coal rights within would get my property by sticking to it. the E. & N. Railway belt: William Hodson, sworn-I reside at made a written application to the gov-

William Hodson, sword is for the ernment agent, Mr. Fawcett, and I per-Cedar district. My claim is for the ernment agent, Mr. Fawcett, and I persame thing as the old settlers got, the sonally made an application to mineral rights and land. My deed is Fawcett for the land and my partner's dated 6th April, 1892, for section 15, claim. I made for an application for dated 6th April, 1892, for section 16, the land described in the deed in 1876 range II, and west 50 acres, section 16, range II, Cedar district, but it is subject to the mineral rights in favor of the railway company, and the right to work the same. I went on the land in 1879, I went on it to make a home. After I went on it to make a home. After I and wrote my name on the back of it and wrote my name on the back of it. I went on it to make a home. After I had been on it a little while I applied to Mr. Fawcett, the government agent in the same tear, 1877. It was a vertail application—not written. He told me that it was not in his power to give me and that I should have the first that it was not in his power to give me and that I should have the first right to the land at that time. I my house, and started my possession, my house, and started my possession, and started my possession. went back home-it was in Nanaimo and cleared land, and when my house then. I had made improvements on the was finished it was my birthday. I land; I had built a house upon it. I took actual possession and have never went to live on it in 1878. I have lived left. there ever since, except two years when By the Commissioner—When the land I leased the place to my daughter and is undermined a brick or stone block can son-in-law, about five years ago. The be erected after it has settled to its propproperty has been continually occupied er bearings. When I applied to Mr. by me or my family. Fawcett, I applied for everything, as wes.

By the commissioner-Except by the usual at that time. At that time when petition no other protest against the making an application there was no diform of title has been made by me except by sending James Patterson to everything. My application simply coverect awas. Since I got my deed the railway company have never interfered I made the application, I expected to get with my land. I would have ob both land and mineral rights. When the jected to that form of title if I had application was accepted at that time not heard of others objecting. Other that was what the applicants always people would not make any difference to expected to get. The land is very good ne, if I stood alone I would object. I farming land—a portion of it. I farm fully expected when I went there that it, but I have been afraid to do very when the land was opened that I would much on it since I got the deed. I imreceive the same title as pre-emptors proved it more before I got the deed than

got outside the railway reserve.

Mrs. Isabelle Bates, sworn-I reside in Nanaimo city. Before my marriage to my present husband I was the widow I am a carpenter and farmer now. I Wilkinson. My claim is for the land and minerals described in a deed dated 4th January, 1894, from the E. & has not interfered with me. N. Railway Company for 108 seres sold to Mr. Wilkinson, deceased, intes-1877. He located it by putting in a not received on his return from the govhen, and we continued to live upon it We built a house and a barn on the land and made our home there. We lived there till a year after my husband's was a miner. He cultivated the landabout 20 acres were cleared. It is all and with Mr. Wilkinson, my husband.

ecause we did not get the minerals. farm. The company has never interfered in any way. George Taylor, sworn-I reside at edar district. My claim is for the minral rights under the land contained in ese deeds, one dated 10th May, 1889, r 160 acres from the E. & N. Railway ompany to me; the west 60 acres in section 13, range II., and section 14, ange 1, Cedar district, VI., subject to rict. V. I., subject to similar reservaons referred to in the first deed. I first t possession of the land claimed in the

one has applied to the provincial gov-

1883, I bought it from Mr. McKay, By the Commissioner-When I heard he rumor that the mineral rights were served I did not think it was any use. believed it would be sold to me for a ollar an acre, and I did not bother. I ought I would get the minerals and nd for one dollar an acre, the same as would not have bought the nd from McGuire if I had known that would not get the minerals. I would ot have paid the company \$160 for the nd if I had known that I would not enced and seeded it will cost \$200 an I don't know the date when the ighbors referred to applied for this I never made any personal protest the Dominion government against the The only protests I made against vere made by petition or James Pater-When I obtained from H. McGuire pre-emption record for my own land derstood that it was the first pre-

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# only knew by rumor at that time that all the lands had been reserved for the E. & N. Railway Company.

William Jack, sworn-I reside on Sec.

Lot No. 27, Wellington District, V. I.,

the land described in the deed, I located

May, 1877, my partner, Emanuel Wiles,

muir, Governor Richards, Mr. Smithe,

27, Wellington District. My claim is for the minerals of that lot of property. The Casco, the First of the Victoria I hold a deed of it. The deed referred Fleet to Return, Arrived Last to I produce. It is dated 1st Oct. 1885, from the E. & N. Railway Company, Evening. conveying to me for the sum of \$172

subject to similar reservations to those contained in the deeds of the same com- Seals Are Scattered on Account pany before produced. The deed gave to the Plenitude me only the surface right of the land. My claim is for the mineral also under of Food.

The land in 1876, on the 8th day of and myself, slept in the house that we The sealing schooner Casco, Capt. Le had built on this land. In 1876 I was Blanc, is the first of the Victoria sealing advised by my late friends, Mr. Dunsfleet to return home. She arrived yesterday evening, and is now lying at Mr. Bunster, Thos. Humphries and Capt. Grant's wharf, near Point Ellice bridge, and her crew are busy taking off her sails and getting ready to land In 1876 I procured Mr. B. George, the her skins. The Casco has been away surveyor, to survey the property, and for about ten months, and has 1,064 skins to show for her season's work. All are well on board save one of the Two crew, named Franlund, who is suffering from rheumatism, and the schooner herself looks as if she has just been on a short trip up the coast. Not even a damaged sail is to be seen, no marks Some Smart Detective Work and a of any kind, notwithstanding the heavy weather she has experienced since she left port. Many heavy gales were encountered while on the Japan coast, for during a portion of the season the weather was very stormy. While on her way home some heavy weather struck her, but, as her captain aptly puts it, "It never touched her." She labored heavily at times, but never shipped a sea. While on her way to port things have been interesting on board the Casco, for sealers have a whole lot of the sporting instinct about them, and a race is always to be desired. So when the Carlotta G. Cox, which was also on her way home from the Copper islands, endeavored to show her rudder to the Casco much excitement prevailed on board the schooner. The schooners almost flew along, side by side, until when off Sand point the Cox ran clear away from her. Thinking themselves beaten, the crew of the Casco came mournfully and slowly on to port, but imagine their surprise when they found that the Cox had not yet arrived. She is looked for this evening. Of the 1,064 skins taken by the since. We had heart to work then. We have none now. By the Dominion act-I mean the railway act—at the time I applied for the land I was a pre-emptor. am living on the land now. I farm it he had ever seen them. Had the ves-

now. The E. & N. Railway Company George McGregor, sworn—I reside in Oyster district, on Vancouver Island, I tate-section 14, in range VIII, and the can't remember what section or range; it vesterly fractional one-half of section is 17 years since I moved on to this pro-15, in range VIII, in Cranberry district, perty. I applied to the government agent Vancouver Island, subject to reservation for minerals and the right to work them, and the other reservations in them, and the other reservations in land surveyed afterwards. I gave the surfavor of the company. Prior to my vey to Marshall Bray, the government application for this deed I had been appointed administratrix of the estate of my late husband, Mr. Wilkinson. He first located, the land on the 27th March, proved it, and subsequently I applied for a proved it, and subsequently I applied for a 1877. He located it by putting in a pre-emption record. The paper produced written application, which he said was is my pre-emption record, dated June 19th, in favor of myself for 160 acres in ernment office. We were upon the land South Cedar Oyster district. A R. Hayland, a P.L.S., surveyed it. The land de scribed in the certificate is the land that I applied for in the year 1879.

By the Commissioner-When Mr. accepted my application and told me that death. The provincial givernment did he could not enter me for the land, he did not at any time make any demand for not make me any promise, but that when he land nor did it to any other person. the land was thrown open I should get the By the commissioner-Mr. Wilkinson's first chance. I have read the company's occupation when he took up the land form of deed and have read it again now. The reservation of the clay is not in it. I think now that it was the deed from Ottawa that I read. I heard that the cominder cultivation, planted with vege- pany's deed was the same, and because the tables and farm products. Most of it is sown down with grass. I lived on the Interior to settlers in the railway belt, I knew then that it was in a district farmer. I have never written personally have not applied for any deed. I am a reserved for the railway. I heard that. to the Dominion government, nor made any expected that I and Mr. Wilkinson personal objection to their form of deed, would be allowed to retain it as our nor to the provincial government nor to the home. Since I get that deed I have not applied to the company for a better one, been a general one—by petition or to a member, or through Mr. Patterson. These pronor has anybody applied for me. No tests are the only protests that I ever made. None of my neighbors have received grants ernment for me or to the Dominion giving them the mineral rights as well as the surface rights since I have taken up government at Ottawa, but I was not satisfied with the deed when I got it, the land.

### The land is now under cultivation as a A Few Words of Advice Before You Dye.

When you dye at home your chief view is economy. Home dyeing economy means the very best results from a minimum of expense, time and trouble Your objects and desires are fully rethe reservation of minerals; the right to alized only when the Diamond Dyes are work them and other reservations, and a used for your work. If you are one of leed, dated 5th October, 1891, from the the careless unfortunates who simply E. & N. Railway Company to Hugh Mc- take a package of dye of the color refuire for 160 acres, lot 9, Oyster dis- quired from your dealer you will in name cases out of ten suffer loss and great disappointment, as many merchants will hand you some common dye ruinous to d 10th May, 1889, in the year 1883, your goods, dangerous to handle and the latter part of September or the worthless as far as coloring power is concerned, and on which a very large profit is made. If you secure the Diarly part of October, 1883. I am posie it was before the middle of October, mond Dyes your success is sure and

certain. Diamond Dyes have a long record of triumphs in home dyeing work; they have been used and tested in every land, and have become friends and family necessities. Happy women everywhere dye with Diamond Dyes.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—A cablegram received at the national WC.T.U. headquarters from Mary Ward, private secretary, announces that Lady Somerset get the minerals. The surface rights are will not be able to attend the convenworth \$160. At the best it is after tions of the World's and National W.C. \$200 an acre is spent on it, when it is T.U. at Toronto and Buffalo. She has been seriously ill and her physician



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larger catches would have been made. day About the beginning of July the Casco sailed for the Komandorski and Copper islands, arriving there about July 10th. Here the seals were found to be very scarce and scattered. While hundreds were seen last year, at no time did Capt. they had called at several houses, in "LeoBlanc see as many as a dozen soals each case with some frivolous pretext together. The cause of the scattering of the herds is due to the fact that their food is so plentiful. While last year other begged a drink of water, and in

around the islands is consequently small, for so much time was taken up in traveling to and fro. There are about fourteen Japanese schooners hunting near the Copper islands and they are making much larger catches than the Victoria schooners, for thirty-mile limit. One of the Japanese schooners was spoken by Capt. Le Blanc, and her master said that he had been boarded by one of the Russian cruisers, no interference would be made with the Japanese schooners provided they kept

ful around the islands as it is this year.

outside a thirty-mile line. on board. The Pioneer, Capt. Baker, not hunt on the Japan coast, sailing direct from Victoria to the islands. The schooner Geneva. Capt. O'Leary, although very unfortunate on the Japan coast, is, as far as Capt. Le Blanc could hear, high liner of the Copper island fleet, having taken about 300 skins in

those waters. It is expected by fur dealers that a considerable advance will be obtained for sealskins at the December sales. An advance of 25 per cent., if not more, is anticipated. Already an advance has been made, in common with other furs, but the small catch as compared with other years and the scarcity of seals will, no doubt, make the prices advance higher still.

The Casco will begin discharging her skins this evening.

CABLE FLASHES.

Bombay, Sept. 20 .- A plague search party has been mobbed at Igatpuri. Four members of the party, including a surgeon, are severely wounded. London, Sept. 28.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Capetown says it is rumored in Johannesburg that the British South Africa Company has demanded £37,000,000 indemnity from the government of the Transvaal for inciting

the natives of Matabeleland to revolt

against the company and supplying them

with rifles. Canea (Island of Crete), Sept. 29 .-Seven Turkish sailing vessels attempted to land troops on the Cretan coast, but the undertaking was balked by the admirals of the foreign war-ships.
Saukim, Sept. 29.—Governor Parsons has gone from Massowa to Kassala; probably in connection with the cession of that place by the Italians to the Brit-It is reported that Osman Digna went to Mitidh, the military camp of the Dervishes, near Khartoum. Osman

Digna's force has reached Sinkat.

LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The Cowichan Liberals Appoint Delegates to New Westminster. Somenos, Sept. 28.-A meeting of the

Cowichan Liberal Reform Association was held at Duncans on Monday night for the election of delegates to the Liberal convention at New Westminster and other business It was decided to appoint a delegation of eight, and on a vote being taken the following members were elected to represent the district: R. Henderson, Alex.

The secretary was instructed to notify the Kamloops association to this effect. general discussion of the Opposition platform and instructions to delegates followed till the meeting adjourned.

ALEX HERD, secretary.

Youthful Knights of the Jimmy Laid by the Heels.

Clever Arrest-Stolen Goods Recovered.

Prudence, even in the pursuit of the burglar's occupation, is essential to success, and practice is necessary for the development of that quality. Perhaps the reason why so few followers of the profession of cracksman reach perfection is that while serving their apprenticeship they invariably leave themselves open to detection and so cause a promising career to be nipped in the bud.

time in jail and has also been in a re-formatory, and he would seem to have in families. found an able assistant in Dodds. On seals were rather scarce on the usual and a quantity of jewelry and several the same men who broke into Mr. Behn- pital off and on for eight years." sels gone south after them earlier much sen's house at Spring Ridge on labor

Sergeant Langley ascertained in the course of his enquiries that two young men had been seen on Sunday, the day of the burglary, on bicycles, riding in the direction of the scene, and also that for making the call. At one place they asked for the loan of a wrench, at aneverywhere and anywhere-fish are so plentiful. Salmon was never so plenti-In consequence of the scattered condition of the herds the Casco has been always on the move, and never has she been able to lay to while hunting, as in former occasions. The catch made had located the offenders they were Curative Syrup.

after. Knowing Van Horst's hardened charevidence would be to take an opportunthey are going right up to within tea ity of arresting Dodds when he was miles of the islands, while the Canadian | alone, in the hope that he might "peach," vessels are obliged to stay outside the and in this hope they were not disappointed. Last night Dodds and Van Horst being seen together, they were followed until they separated, and then Dodds was arrested on Chambers street, and had been told by her officers that and while being conveyed to the station he divulged to the officers that Van Horst and himself were the burglars outside the ten-mile limit, and yet the who had broken into the parson's house Victoria vessels were obliged to keep at Saanich. The arrest of Van Horst was then effected, he being found in his The Carlotta G. Cox has 1,438 skins room on Amelia street. His relatives were, or professed to be, highly indighas about 200 skins to show for his mant when Sergeant Langley explained cruise about Copper islands. She did the object of his visit, and the precaution of guarding the front and rear of the house was adopted to avoid any possibility of the suspected young man

making his escape. And here the want of prudence evinced by this juvenile burglar comes in, for in the room where he was arrested several old tin tobacco boxes, filled with is to be well. jewelry, were observable. On examination this was found to be a portion of the booty secured from Mr. Behnsen's house, and a little further investigation

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gold opera-glasses which had been stolen from B. R. Seabrook's house on Gorge road. Besides these these road. Besides these, there was a quantity of other jewelry, seyeral watches and some valuable glazier's tools. Steamer Portland to Bring Down

Amongst the jewelry were two very fine solitaire diamond rings estimated to be worth \$500. When Van Horst saw that to deny his guilt was impossible he placidly remarked to his mother. "The jig is up," and submitted to arrest.

This morning the two young men were Loss of the Schooner Nuneme of Port brought up before Magistrate Macrae and remanded until the 1st prox. to en-Herd, Jas. Evans, A. McKinnon, R. able the police to complete the case Grassie, C. Dobson, F. M. Garnett and against them. Further developments are expected, and it is thought possible that other robberies than the three now laid to their door will be traced to them. Great credit is due to the police authorities, both city and provincial, for tain Munger, arrived from Unalasks the assiduity with which they have devoted themselves to the unearthing of Michaels and the surrounding country. the perpetrators of the series of burglaries which have taken place during alaska on Sept. 12. She reports two the last few weeks. And those who have suffered from the depredations of the

### siderably exceed \$1,000. DETECTIVES AND DISGUISES.

enterprising couple will be more than

pleased to secure a return of their valu-

ables, which in the aggregate will con-

When we are young we like detective an artificial nose. He is a fine actor, too, tive's hair, complexion, and accent were equally humbugs, would not remain in

Bodily ailments disguise themselves so Horst are two young men who have been devoting themselves with an assidof 18 Rose Terrace, Trundley road, Deptuity worthy of a better cause to en- ford, London, thought she had consump- side. riching themselves by despoiling others. tion. Three of her brothers, according to Neither of them is over 20 years of age, the physicians attending them, had died but both are evidently deficient in moral of that malady. Mrs. Giles thought she

"All my life," she said in September. Sunday Provincial Constable Ego re- 1893, "I have been weak and ailing. Casco about 900 were taken on the ported to Superintendent Hussey that never knowing what it is to feel strong. Japanese coast. They hunted on the Japan coast until the end of June. The had pain and distress at my chest and seals were rather scarce on the usual hanting grounds, but were plentiful to watches stolen. Sergeant Langley was sides. When I was seventeen years of detailed upon the case, which presented age large absesses formed in my neck. they were farther south this year than indications of having been the work of and I attended at King's College Hos-

She goes on to say that she got no hacking, persistent cough settled upon her, and she spat up a quantity of thick mucus. She had night sweats, which left her much exhausted in the morning. Every day she lost a little strength, and it's no wonder that she thought she had consumption. But her lungs were really

"I became so weak and nervous," she they were obliged to congregate at cer- both places were noticed to be making door my heart would flutter, and I other month. We, too, are God's creatain feeding grounds, this year they feed | careful observations of the surroundings | trembled from head to foot. In Febru- tures. In the name of humanity put an ing men, ary, 1883, my right leg began to swell, it was learned, was named Robert until it was double its usual size. I had Dodds, and this information was given | intense pain from the knee to the ankle to Detective Perdue of the city police and the leg became so discolored that force. Since then Dodds has been care- it was almost purple. The doctor gave fully watched, and he was found to be me medicine of different kinds, but I got in constant companionship with George no relief. In December, 1892, my friend. Van Horst, whose bad record was suffi- Mrs. Dix, told me of the great benefit cient to lead the officers to think they she had derived from Mother Seigel's

> "I got a supply, and after taking it a short time I felt in better health than acter, it was thought by the authorities I ever remembered. My appetite increasthat the most effectual way of securing ed, and the food I took agreed with me. Scon the cough that had troubled me so long left me, and my leg was as well as ever. Since that time, by taking an oc casional dose of the medicine. I keep in the best of health. You are at liberty to make what use you like of this state ment. Yours truly, (Signed) Emily

This lady is how convinced that she did not have consumption. She had ndigestion in one of its many disguises. As these disguises are vastly better than the clumsy expedients of the novelist's detective. Mrs. Giles' misunderstanding of her complaint was entirely natural. Nothing was out of order except her stomach, but that was enough, because indigestion means that every pulsation of the heart is sending poison-laden blood through the body. The bad blood showed itself in the abscesses and in the sore leg. All that Mother Seigel's Syrup did was to set the digestive machinery right. Then the blood-stream flowed pure and strong, and for the first time in her life the lady in Rose Terrace knows what it

THIS IS TERRIBLE.

United States to Dispatch a War Vessel to the Great Lakes.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29.-A dispatch

from Washington to the Evening News says: "Orders have been issued to Commodore H. L. Harrison of the Boston navy yard to dispatch the war cor vette Yantic to the Great Lakes with the least possible delay. The orders were issued yesterday by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. Commodere Harrison is directed to strip the Yantic of all guns, in order that as she is passed through the Canadian ports on the St. Lawrence river, the question cannot be raised of violating the provisions of the 1815 treaty. A statement was made to-day on the best authority that an order had been given the commandant at the Washington navy yard to ship over-land to Erie, Pa., a modern rapid-fire battery for the Yantic. This latter or der is credited wholly to the ingenuity of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, and, if carried out, is certain to bring about early complications between the United States and Great Britain. The Yantic is to be turned over at Erie, Pa., to the Detroit naval militia. It was originally intended to give the vessel to the Chicago naval reserve, but the De-troit organization succeeded in bringing a greater amount of pressure to bear on the navy department."

About Three Tons of Gold on Her Next Trip.

Townsend on Uniak Island During a Fog.

Port Townsend, Sept. 29.—The United States revenue cutter Grant, Capand brought the latest advices from St. The steamer Bertha arrived at Uninches of snow at St. Michaels. There will be a big crowd of returning miners on the steamer Portland, and it is estimated that she will bring down three tons of gold.

On board the Grant are Captain Peters and crew, in all nine men, of the schooner Nuneme, which left Seattle on Aug. 15 for St. Michaels with lumber for building boats for the Yukon river. tories—good ones like Dr. Conan during a dense fog, the Nueneme went Doyle's, when we can get them; but tales ashore on Uniak Island, and completely much less clever will do. We remember wrecked herself and cargo. All on board how the old school detective puts on escaped to land by means of life lines wigs, false beards, and sometimes even which the sailors carried to shore by jumping overboard and swimming. and associates for weeks at a time with Eight days later the captain took three thieves, who never once suspect his iden- men in a small boat and rowed from the tity. Of course, no such detective ever wreck for Unalaska. After pulling for existed outside the pages of a novel. A three days in an open boat they were thief, to be successful, must be sharp, picked ip by the steamer Dora and and one who could not see that a detectaken to Unalaska. They were transferred to the cutter Grant in which vessel they started for the men left on the profession long. It is a pity to knock Uniak Island. After securing them the a romance on the head, but these are cutter started for the Sound next day. The first day out from Unalaska two sailors, William Hood and Otto Severen, as to deceive not alone unpractised were drowned by being washed over-Robert Dodds and George Van senses, but the keen eye of the physician. board while furling the outer jibs. Their bodies were not recovered. Hood was from this place, where his parents re-

Physical strength and energy contribute to strength of character. and training. Van Horst has already done would go the same way, because sne both may be had by taking Hood's Sar-

A TERRIBLE SITUATION.

Sad Plight of the Mussulmans in the Island of Crete.

Canea, Crete, Sept. 28.-The Mussulman notables have sent the following telegram to the ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople and to the sul-

"Our position is becoming unbearable. better, and symptoms of what she con- Winter is approaching, and we are withsidered consumption began to appear. A out shelter, almost naked, and living on a hectogram of flour per day, given us by Mussulman charity.

"Our Christian compatriots have burned our olives, and the island will soon be denuded of timber. Sowing begins in October. If we do not return to our homes, how can we live next season? "Public charity has already expended

a few million piastres. It is doubtful says, "that if anyone knocked at the what source of relief can support us anend to our desperate position.'

DISASTER IN MANILA

Manila, Phillippine Islands, Sept. 29 .-Fire here yesterday destroyed the general's quarters, public library, museum, offices of the department for the inspection of the forces, and many other public buildings, involving a great loss. In the panic which resulted fro the conflagration any people resulted from the conflagration many people were burned to death and many trampled upon and seriously injured. The distster is said to have been of incendiary origin.



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### THE SETTLERS' COAL CLAIMS

Continuation of the Evidence Taken at Nanaimo Before the Dominion Commissioner.

A Settler Who Thinks the Very Rock on His Land Is Reserved.

Nanaimo, Sept. 28.-The following is a continuation of the evidence before Commissioner Rothwell:

Mrs. Louisa Dailey, sworn-I am the wife of Daniel Dailey, of this city. Before I married Mr. Dailey I was the widow of the late James T. O'Brien. I am claiming the mineral under the land in this deed from the E. & N. Railway Company, dated 25th of Aug. 1887, to James T. O'Brien, conveying to him for \$165 the south 165 acres of section 4, Oyster District, V.I., subject to the reservation in favor of the company. James T. O'Brien first became possessed of the land in 1880. I know that he owned it then, because in that year I was married to Mr. O'Brien, and he was possessed of this land at the time of my marriage. He bought the do not know when Brenton took it.

By Mr. Pooley-He signed a petition the mineral right. This was shortly after he got the deed in 1887. I don't know whether he signed a petition to the Marquis of Lorne or not. He signname on the petition to the Marquis of Lorne in 1882 is the signature of Jas. T. O'Brien. I identify it as his signature. I believe that Mr. O'Brien prothe mineral right away from him. I have read the deed. Mr. O'Brien did a third interest in this particular piece of land. The will has been admitted to

By the Commissioner-Mr. O'Brien never occupied the land by himself that I know of, but he had a partner who lived on it. I don't know whether it was before or after the deed was issued. The name of the partner is John Frederickson. He is present. The other devisors under the will are my children by Mr. O'Brien. They are not of age. They are both under the age of twentyone years. I don't know if Mr. O'Brien protested to the E. & N. Railway Company against the nature of the deed, or to the governments at Victoria or Ottawa, except by petition and to our member of parliament. Mr. Gordon, The company has not interfered with the land since we got the deed. The railroad runs through it. The railroad was run through it when we got the deed. They had not interfered with us in any other way. Mr. O'Brien was a teamster by ocupation when he bought

the pre-emption right to the land. Some of the land has been farmed. John Frederickson, sworn, and in his own behalf, stated-I have a claim of my own. I live at Nanaimo. I am a team-ster at present. I am claiming the mineral rights under the land described in the deed dated 25th August, 1887, from the E. & N. Railway Company, conveying for \$145, the north 145 acres of section 4, in Oyster district, V. I., subject to the same reservations as those referred to in the other deeds from the company which have been produced here. I took up the land in 1878. I bought a man's pre-emption right, named Thomas Benton. I could not say if Benton lived on the land himself. He did not have any pre-emption record. I heard other people say that he had done work there or hired the work done. I paid him \$100 for his right. He had no writing of any kind from the government. I understood that he was the only person who had any right to the land, and I paid him \$100 for his right. Brenton and Benton claimed the block of land that O'Brien and I afterwards took up together. I claim that I paid Mr. Benton \$100 for his share of this land. We surveyed it when we went on it. Benton, or Brenton, did not have it surveyed, or I should have come across some of the lines when I went on the land. The Indian reservation near the block showed the land. There were not any posts on it. I did not read, but was partly acquainted with the act of 1874, that the parties that took up land had to set up posts and mark it. I don't know whether Brenton, or Benton, marked it or not. O'Brien face and the minerals, and the way that and I had the property surveyed about deed reads I get nothing, and I don't be-We had it divided a little after, in | lieve I got what I paid for. A lot of the 1884 or 1885. We had no pre-emption land that I have got is worthless for a record for it up to that date. I did not farm. I heard that the land was supget any pre-emption record. I had it land we had. I paid for it at the railway office. I paid it to Mr. John Trutch. He was an employee of the railway company. I paid it there because I was fold that the company would give the deed if I paid the money. I paid \$145one dollar an acre. I understood then that I was paying for the land and the coal rights, the same as the other settlers had got. I am not sure that there is coal under the land. I should have to be satisfied if it is the right of the company to get the other minerals under the land. I read the deed when I got it. I spoke to Mr. Robert Dunsmuir. he is not alive now-the late president of the E. & N. Railway Company. He said that we could not get any coal rights. I did not mention any other minerals except coal. He said that the company could not sell me the coal under the land. I did not make any objection

to the reply, I was working for Mr.

for my asking. I did not personally I rather think that O'Brien did protest for me, as he had my authority, as I was away from here. I have made some improvements. I first commenced to improve it in 1878, when I got it from Benton. I cleared about four or five acres and made the drains and ditches all in 1878. I made no other improvements on or after third year till 1890, when I went on my land and put up a shingle mill; also a small I worked at it for about 2 months myself, then I sold the mill to a man named Edward Garnet with the privilege to farm ten acres. He removed a great deal of timber and planted a small portion of the ground; also built a barn on it. I leased part of the land. The buildings were all burnt down, and Garnet left. They were burnt down about eight years ago. I have made some improvements there since that date myself-cutting down timber and clearing brush. I only own 45 acres now. I sold 100 acres to a man named Carmichael about three years ago. I sold all my rights to Carmichael. It was the same as I got from the railway company. I told Carmichael when he was going to buy it that if ever I got the coal that he could not get it.

The deed is registered in the land registry office. By Mr. Pooley-I never got a preemption record of the land. I am sure. I went to the government office and saw Mr. Prior about the land-to see if he could give me any pre-emption right. He said no. I cannot say if I got a pre-emption record from Mr. Bray or not. I did go to see Mr. Bray about something about the land, but don't remember what was said. When I got the deed I first pre-emption right of one Wm. Brenton. knew that I would not get the minerals. They were reserved by it. I went on den't know that O'Brien made any ap the land in 1878. I left Nanaimo in 1882 plication to the government agent, but or 1883. I remember a petition that was he made an application in my time by got up to the Marquis of Lorne. I bepetition. When he was served with a lieve it was got up because the settlers notice, to the best of my knowledge, he thought they would get the mineral paid for the land and got a deed. I rights. By reason of the rumor that the am not positive to whom he paid the settlers would not get the minerals bemoney, but it was paid in Victorio I ing so strong the settlers were induced Mr. O'Brien was living when to petition the Marquis of Lorne. I had the deed was delivered. I did not hear never seen a deed of the railway comhim protest against the nature of the pany until I got mine from the office, deed because they took the mineral and I never heard anyone discuss the right from him. Mr. O'Brien died in deed before I got mine. I was working 1891. I don't know if he paid taxes for Mr. Robert Dunsmuir from about to the government before he got the 1880 to 1890. I was coachman for him about four years at Nanaimo and six at Victoria. It was after I got the deed which was sent to Ottawa asking for from the office that Mr. Dunsmuir told me that the company would not sell the

coal under the railway belt. Emanuel Wiles, sworn-I reside in Wellington district, not Nanoose. The ed every petition that was going. The land is partly in Wellington district and partly in Nanoose district. I am claiming 190 acres of land as mineral. It is lot 54 in Wellington district. I located it in May, 1876. I settled on the land Danish Settlers Leave To-Night for tested against the deed because it took in May, 1877, and have lived on it ever since. I made improvements on the land. I built a dwelling house, barn not leave all his property to me. I have and stable and other buildings, and cleared and fenced about twelve or fifteen acres. I made no application to hardy Danish settlers to furnish the go on this land. I took up the land to most pleasingly convincing proof of the make a home and settled on it. The government owned the land before I the settler. went on it. I asked leave to go on the and improved it. I have been on it ever since. I got the land surveyed. After I got the certificate of improvement I got a notice to pay for the land got a notice to pay for the land. Board with the land got an otice to pay for the land. Board with the land got an otice to pay for the land. Board with and Rev. got a notice to pay for the land. Donald Smith was my agent at that time, and missionaries, has been indefatigable in the I gave the money to him and I paid for prosecution of this work. To-night the the land. He was a notary public in When Mr. Smith paid for Nanaimo. the land he said there was no deed for it at present. He told me that I would have to wait, as it would come from Victoria. Mr. Smith is dead now. At any rate I believe he paid for the land. Of my own knowledge I don't know to whom he paid it. He gave me the deed I read the deed. I mean the deed from the E. & N. Railway Company, When saw the deed first I told him that could not take it. Mr. Smith said you don't take that you will get nothing for your money. I told him I wanted a deed from the government and not from the railway, as I got the land from the government. He said, "Well, you will have to take that or nothing. made no protest to the E. & N. Railway Company about the character of the home are likely to achieve and are dedeed. I wanted the surface and the serving of success. minerals. The deed did not give me anything, not the timber nor the rock. The deed is in Wellington in the possession of a man named Samuel Walker. I tried to get it here. I did not complain to anybody about what was in the deed I read it myself, and I was not satisfied with the title I got under the deed. I did not speak to Mr. Bray about it. I did not complain to the Dominion government by petition or otherwise. I expected to get the mineral right when I got the land. The deed that I got with of the company's now shown to me. "I

Lorne and made no other protest until got my deed. By Mr. Poley-I say that the deed I got gives me nothing. When I said the rock was reserved I meant that if I wanted to work a piece of rock on my place I could not do it, because it mentioned minerals in the deed. I think that it means rock. I have never been Dunsmuir then. He was not annoyed that they may want for their use the Tribune.

years and I wanted a home somewhere.

sign any petition to the Marquis of

believe it is the same as my deed. My

deed says that they can only take it for railway purposes. Nobody ever told me anything about the contents of the deed. When I saw oils and mineral and everything like that mentioned I thought meant rock.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORS.

The Late Honorary Secretary Seeks Information From the Board.

The board of directors of the Jubiles Hospital met last evening and discussed of their recent troubles, which were brought up by the following letter from Messrs, Orease & Crease, solicitors for Mr. W. M. Chudley, late honorary

"Victoria, Sept. 21, 1897. "Alex. Wilson, President Jubilee Hospital-Dear Sir: We understand that in the letter of Mr. H. M. Yates of 13th inst, to your board, which was read at the meeting of the directors held on the 17th inst., certain remarks were made affecting the position and conduct of our client, Mr. W. M. Chudley. We should he glad to be afforded an opportunity of inspecting and if necessary copying the document.

"We shall be pleased to receive an tains. early reply. CREASE & CREASE.""

After some talk it was explained by Mr. Chudley that the letter wanted was that of September 15th, addressed to Mr. H. D. Helmcken personally, which has already been published, and it was decided to forward a copy to Messrs. Crease & Crease.

The finance committee reported that at the request of Messrs. Crease & Crease, the items of what was alleged to be due to the hospital by Mr. Chudley had been sent to his solicitors. Mr. Chudler said he had been grossly insulted in regard to this matter, an effort was being made to hound him off of Vancouver.

the board, but he would not go. It was explained that there was no intention to insult Mr. Chudley, the

a bonus for overtime work done by him. The new secretary, Mr. F. Elworthy, was present and thanked the board for his appointment.

A THRIVING COLONY.

Cape Scott. Of all the colonizing schemes which have in the past few years been mooted in the province, it has remained for the adaptability of the island to the needs of

Situate on the extreme northerly end government agent here. I made the hardened and hardy agriculturists would tion by writing. I handed the applicatake up their permanent residence, the to pay for the land. He said when the land, and have been for some time

> Mr. Jensen, who is one of the colonizing Willapa will convey from Victoria, bound for Cape Scott, two families, who will take up their residence amongst those who have preceded them to the new home which is being hewn out of the forests, and where much agricultural work has already been accomplished. In addition to the two families, two gentlemen who are unaccompanied by any impedimenta beyond their personal baggage, will also join the colony, and Mr. Jensen, who brought the party this far on their journey, has returned to Washington state to continue the good work! Reports from the colony are distinctly encouraging, Mr. Jensen says, and judging from the personnel of the latest addition thereto, it is clear that the men and women who have thus bound themselves together in the praiseworthy attempt to build for themselves a new

THE ORE SHIPMENTS. They Aggregated 1.760 Tons From Ross-

land Mines Last Week.

The ore shipments for the past week numbered among the shippers. The Le the land up I expected to get the sur- land Miner.

AN EXPATRIATED CANADIAN.

The editor of the Colonist is fast losout my certificate of improvement by petition to the government. I did not inquire as to who this great man was, ell and J. P. Burgess. and it has come out that the Colonist editor, out of his own mouth, is an ex-

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Sergt. Walker, acting chief of the city police, has a letter from Mrs. L. H. Tiffany, of San Diego, Cal., addressed to James or George Tiffany, Victoria, B. C.

-Wm. McKay and Arthur P. Johnon were elected delegates representing Court Vancouver, No. 5755, at the A.O F. district meeting, which is to be held at New Westminster next Wednesday

The harvest home services held at brought to a close yesterday evening, when a lecture on London, illustrated by stereopticon views, was given by Rev. Mr. Tait, who has just returned from a visit to the old land.

-United States Consul Smith has ton conference. It consists chiefly of

-Petty Officer Kells of H.M.S. Amphion, who fell from the gangway lead- ial classes have been arranged. Esquimalt dry dock on Saturday last, dogs, Irish wolf hounds, Irish terriers is on the road to recovery. How he and Dandy Dinmont terriers. The exescaped death is a miracle. Besides a hibition will be held at the Assembly scalp wound, he had several fingers Hall, which will be decorated for the broken and he received other lesser in occasion. The admission has been fixed inries.

Ameeting was held resterday before the registrar, Mr., B. H. T., Drake, then shareholders and creditors of the O.K. Mining Company to discuss the appointment of a liquidator. The item of \$68.25, his personal account for choice of the shareholders was Mr. R. services at the hospital, having been sent Plewman, of Rossland, while the crediin the letter. It seemed as though an tors were in favor of Mr. W. F. Bauer,

-The days of the back stand on Government street are numbered, for with item having crept in by mistake, and the double-tracking of that street by the ing verdict: Mr. Chudley accepted the explanation. tramway company they are to be noti-Mr. J. S. Yates was thanked for his fied to transfer themselves to Douglas services as acting secretary, rendered street. Several of the hackmen have gratuitously for four months; Mr. H. D. already been notified of the change. Helmcken for a new minute book, and The matter has not been as yet discuss-Dr. Hart for acting as medical superin- ed by the city council, but it will come tendent. Stewart Dudgeon was voted up before that body at an early date.

> ist Church yesterday evening by mem- the accused to stand her trial at the bers and friends of the Epworth League next assizes in Kamloops, in October of that church. Mr. A. C. Charlton, the president, occupied the chair, and a out the entire district for the prisoner, large number were present. A pro- who is about 25 years of age. gramme was rendered, to which the following ladies and gentlemen contributed: Messrs. Parks, Whittington, Jackman. Weeks, Fisher and Ball, and Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Atherton and Mrs. Bennett.

-Mr. J. C. Snell, the widely known agriculturist and live stock breeder. chief editorial writer on the staff of the and from Mr. Fawcett. He was the of Vancouver Island, where many less | Farmers' Advocate, London Ont., has been chosen to judge the cattle at the application in 1876. I made the applica- have hesitated before they decided to Provincial Exhibition, New Westminster, Oct. 5th to 8th, and is now on his tion to Mr. Fawcett and he put it away. Danish colony, without any fan-fare of way West. The exhibition authorities I asked Mr. Fawcett when I would have boasting preliminaries, took up some have made an excellent choice, and we trust that Mr Snell will return East

-The customs authorities have just ssued orders for the withdrawal of all the Canadian customs officers at Tagish lake, save Mr. John Godson, who will remain to have charge of all customs matters. He will be assisted by a detachment of about twenty-five members of the Northwest Mounted Police, who have just arrived at Tagish lake. The Mounted Police will be in charge of Inspector Strickland. Letters have been sent to the customs officers notifying them of their withdrawal, and as soon as these are received they will return.

-The case of Regina vs. Maurice Strouss, who is accused of illegally attempting to export deerskins, was continued this morning, when the argument of the counsel was concluded. Mr. F. B. Gregory, who appears for the defence, argued that as that section of game act was ultra vires of the local legislature, therefore the magistrate had no jurisdiction in the case Mr. George E. Powell, who appeared for the prosecution, took the contrary view. The case has now been adjourned for judgment. The date on which a judgment will be given, however, has not as yet been fixed.

-One of the passengers by the Isaggregated 1,760 tons, all of which went lander to Vancouver this morning was Hospital are already preparing for their to the Trail smelter. Only the Le Roi, Hon. J. H. Turner, premier and miniannual ball, which is to be held on Wedthe Iron Mask and the Centre Star were ster of finance and agriculture. He is starting on a trip through the interior Roi's output was 1,650 tons, which which will occupy several weeks. From brings the total shipments from this Vancouver, in which city he will remain the reservations is the same as the deed mine since the beginning of the year up but one day, he goes to Ladners and to 41.907. The Iron Mask furnished its thence to Delta. Then he goes to New usual quota of 60 tons, while the Centre Westminster, and from there to Chilobjection was to the clause reserving the Star was in the list with a shipment of liwack, where he will attend the farmminerals. My claim is that I should 50 tons. This makes the total tonnoge ers' dinner being held there in connechave the minerals as well as the surface. sent out from Rossland mines since the tion with the Chilliwack fair. At the I have no other objection. When I took | beginning of the year 55,786 tons.-Ross- | beginning of next month he will proceed to Kootenay, visiting Nelson, Rossland and other of the larger cities and towns!

-At the monthly meeting of the executive of the S.P.C.A., held yesterday, ing what prestige he had when he took | Ven. Archdeacon Scriven was re-electposed to be reserved for railway pur- the editorial chair of the Colonist. He ed chairman and Messrs. Dallain, Kitto poses. I wanted a piece of land to got off on the wrong foot. He was fear-make me a home somewhere. I had ful lest the people of this province constables. During the month five cases constables. During the month five cases but have disappeared. Mr. Sea was been living in Nanaimo a good many would not recognize at once that he of cruelty to horses and two of cruelty had a truer conception of an editor's to dogs were attended to. No notice I did not make any protest before I took duties and that he was more loyal to the will be taken of anonymous letters, but his having partaken of a portion of a province than any other editor in it. the names of informants will be kept fish the freshness or cleaning of which He proclaimed his loyalty from the secret. Yesterday the following new cannot have been above suspicion. housetops and denounced certain well members were elected: C. E. Redfern, known American citizens for presuming Gavin H. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Wilto run newspapers in the province. liam Wilson, Mrs. Jessop, Mrs. Pieser, These things have prompted people to Mrs. T. Sidney Wilson, Captain Mitch- noon from San Francisco, has in his pos

-Mr. Walter C. Nichol is in the city patriated Canadian, who in order to give his writings upon an American newspaper some force foreswore his allegiance to the land of his birth. Such told that if there was a quarry on the is the man who presumes to mould publand I could not work it. I have never lic opinion in this province upon political was once editor of the Hamilton Herald, been spoken to by the railroad company. Let offensively personal in later of the London News, and has just the E. & N. Railway Company have not his writings about other editors, and who recently severed his connection with the interfered with my enjoyment of the whimpers when others grow personal in Kaslo Kootenaian. A number of Toronsurface. They can take any timber their writings about himself.-Nelson to newspaper men took advantage of Mr.

on him at the Queen's Hotel. They con- wrongful seizure of their schooner in gratulated him on his recent marriage. and presented him with an address and an Oxford edition of Shakespeare, and Mrs. Nichol with a beautiful travelling cloak.

-The anniversary services at bt, Paul's Presbyterian church were brought to a close yesterday evening, when the annual ten meeting was held. On Sunday special services were held, conducted in the morning by Rev. A. B. Win chester and by Rev. J. F. Betts in the evening. After the festive board had been cleared yesterday evening the following programme was presented: Address, chairman; solo, Miss Fraser; address, L. Tait: solo, Mr. Brown: address, James Bay Methodist Church were Rev. W. L. Clay; solo, Miss Hutcheson; address, Dr. Campbell; solo, Mr. Pilling; address, Mr. Thomson; duet, Harris and Brown; solo, Miss Jameson; address, Mr. Harris; solo, Mr. King; address, Rev. Mr. Dickey; and solo, Gracie King.

-The entry list for the coming exhibiprepared an extensive report on the op- tion of the Victoria Kennel Club is raerations of the sealing fleet during the pidly increasing. Alta Berna, the chamlast four years, for use at the Washing- pion St. Bernard from San Francisco, has already arrived, and entries are on copies of the reports made to the col- hand from that city, Tacoma, Seattle, lector of customs by the sealing cap- Winnipeg, Kamloops, Vancouver, New Westminster, Wellington and Nanaimo. As several classes have inadvertently been left out of the premium list, spec ing to the ship to the bottom of the classes are arranged for bob-tailed sheep at the following rates: Season ticket \$1; single admission, 25 cents; children under 12, 10 cents.

-Yesterday the Times published the news of the shooting of James Hamilton at Granite Creek by Mrs. Rabbitt. The following particulars have now been obtained: Oon Mondty Dr. Sutton, the obtained: On Monday Dr. Sutton, the coroner, and Mr. Clapperton, the govinment agent, proceeded to the locality to hold an inquest. After hearing all the evidence the jury brought in the follow-"That James Hamilton came to his death by a gun shot wound from a rifle in the hands of Mrs. Euphemia Rabbitt, but that in the opinion of the jury the shooting was done in selfdefence." Immediately after the tragedy Constable Hunter, of Granite Creek, took Mrs. Rabbitt into custody, and as soon as the inquest was over Justices -An enjoyable social was held at the Sutton and Clapperton held a preliminschoolroom of the Metropolitan Method- ary court investigation and committed

From Wednesday's Daily.

-Frank Turner, the well-known dogfancier, intends visiting New Westminster during the exhibition week, and men is a very rare one. It is a large those who intend sending their pets for and unique totem, which when in posithe bench show there would do well to tion in front of the hut of the old Inplace themselves in communication with | dian chief at the little village of Tanon

-Mr. S. Y. Wootton, registrar-general of titles, of this city, and Miss Philippa Smith, daughter of Mr. Bowen Smith, of Bournemouth, England, were married at St. George's church, Montreal, on the 12th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Wootton have arrived home.

this morning sentenced Young to one had the use of a map loaned him by week's imprisonment, and ordered that Chief Edensaw. This map was made in he be put on board the ship when she is ready to go to sea.

-The British Columbia Electric Railway Company is about to erect a power house with Pelton water wheels and generators at Goldstream, the power to transmitted to a sub-station in Vic- Nelson, he made himself the laughing toria and used as a motive power for the street cars and electric light plant. The company has entered into a contract with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company for the use of the water.

From Thursday's Daily. -At the opening band concert of the winter series to be given at the drill hall on Saturday evening, Bandsman Walter North will contribute several cornet solos the programme.

-To-morrow being the first day of the sheoting season the V. &. S. railway will run a special train to Sidney, leaving Hillside avenue at 5 a.m. Local sportsmen are expecting an excellent season, pheasants and grouse being reported fairly plentiful, whilst quail are said to be quite numerous.

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jubilee nesday, October 27th, in the Assembly Hall. The ball is always eagerly looked forward to, for those who have attended former events know how successful an entertainment the ladies can make.

-When Dodds and Van Horst appear before Magistrate Macrae to-morrow morning they will find a very complete case requiring answer. The police authorities have been diligently tracing up the owners of the heterogeneous colle tion of jewellery found in Van Horst's room, and some interesting disclosures

-The many friends of Mr. Sam Sea will be glad to learn that all the ill effects of his unfortunate meal of halffor two or three hours somewhat seriously ill, and attributes the cause to

-Captain Debney, of the steamer City of Puebla, which will arrive this aftersession a bag of nuggets of Clondyke gold, which has been sent to him by his sons, Charles and Alfred, who are in the mining district. Charles is manager of into rich properties.

-All the crew of the sealing schooner Beatrice have received their share of the Nichol's presence in the city and called compensation awarded them for the 1895. The two who have as yet not been paid are J. 's hompson, a Norwegian, who was a boat steerer on the Beatrice and C. Honyler, a Swede, who was cook, Collector A. R. Milne is now waiting to hear from these two men. He would be glad if any person having any knowledge of their whereabouts would communicate with him, as he is anxious to pay them and settle the matter.

-Mr. M. J. Haney, who has charge of the construction work of the Crow's Nest railway, came over from the Mainland last evening. The work is being pushed forward rapidly and it is hoped that fully 100 miles will be completed this season and that the road will be completed by November, 1898. When Mr. Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., was in Victoria he expressed the hope that the road would be opened for traffic in September next, so that Mr. Haney's estimate of the time required for completion may be considered a conservative one. With his two daughters Mr. Haney made a trip over the route through which the road will run, riding and driv. ing a distance of 180 miles, and as one of the objects of his visit to the coast was to give his !ittle girls an opportunity of seeing Victoria, most of the day has been pleasantly occupied in driving around the city.

-Mr. James Barrett, who is a recent arrival in the city, brings news from the Western Australia gold fields confirmatory of the impression already existing that even from that distant portion of the world there will be a large influx of practical miners to the Yukon district in the spring. A firm believer in advertising, Mr. Barrett urges strongly that no effort should be spared to have the Australian colonies duly informed of the conditions of climate, means of transpertation and all information as to the best outfitting point. The excitement in the Coolgardie districts, Mr. Barrett says, is over, and he thinks that there is little doubt that the steamers of the Canadian-Australian line will have large passenger lists on their voyages to British Columbia early in 1898. Mr. Barrett, who is a lawyer by profession, will in all likelihood become a permanent resident in British Columbia, his experience in mining matters leading him to prefer a location in a mineral producing country such as British Columbia is now spoken of all over the world.

-After a lengthy stay among the Indians of Queen Charlotte islands in search of curio's, relies and specimens of every description relating to Indian life, Dr. Newcombe returned on the steamer Tees yesterday evening. He brought down a large collection of specimens enclosed in a number of boxes, bags and packages, and weighing in all nearly three tons. A great number of the specimens will go to Ottawa to be placed in the museum at the capital. One speciformed the entrance to the hut. It is carved after the manner of the siwashes and surmounted by a large eagle. He has also many valuable specimens of stone and bone carvings and a number of stone axes, hammers and other implements. These are specimens of the stone age on Queen Charlotte islands, but then the stone age there dates but the first place by Judge Swan, the wellknown antiquarian and collector.

THE MINER'S NEW EDITOR.

When the editor of the Rossland Miner was in the employ of the Miner of stock of the province in the extremity of His abuse of the Turner government and the members of the cabinet. He was all but hysterical in his cries to the Liberal party leaders to take the field against the Dunsmuir-Turner-Rithet gang, who were despoiling the province. But the dog has returned to his vomit. He is now pelting mud at these same leaders whom he called upon for succor and defends the Dunsmuir-Turner-Rithet gang in all its possible combinations.-Nelson Tribune

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-Mr. M. J. Haney, who has charge of he construction work of the Crow's Nest railway, came over from the Mainland last evening. The work is being ashed forward rapidly and it is hoped that fully 100 miles will be completed this season and that the road will be completed by November, 1898. Mr. Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., was in lictoria he expressed the hope that the road would be opened for traffic in September next, so that Mr. Haney's estimate of the time required for completion may be considered a conservative one. With his two daughters Mr. Haney ade a trip over the route through which the road will run, riding and driv. ing a distance of 180 miles, and as one of the objects of his visit to the coast was to give his !ittle girls an opportunity of seeing Victoria, mest of the day has been pleasantly occupied in driving around the city.

-Mr. James Barrett, who is a recent arrival in the city, brings news from the Vestern Australia gold fields confirmaory of the impression already existing that even from that distant portion of he world there will be a large influx of ractical miners to the Yukon-district in he spring. A firm believer in advertising, Mr. Barrett urges strongly that no fort should be spared to have the Ausralian colonies duly informed of the onditions of climate, means of transportation and all information as to the est outfitting point. The excitement in he Coolgardie districts, Mr. Barrett ays, is over, and he thinks that there little doubt that the steamers of the Canadian-Australian line will have large assenger lists on their voyages to Britsh Columbia early in 1898. Mr. Barrett, who is a lawyer by profession, will in all likelihood become a permanent resilent in British Columbia, his experience mining matters leading him to prefer a location in a mineral producing country such as British Columbia is now spoken of all over the world.

-After a lengthy stay among the Indians of Queen Charlotte islands in search of curios, relics and specimens of every description relating to Indian life. Dr. Newcombe returned on the steamer Tees yesterday evening. He brought down a large collection of specimens en closed in a number of boxes, bags and packages, and weighing in all nearly three tons. A great number of the specinens will go to Ottawa to be placed in the museum at the capital. One specimen is a very rare one. It is a large and unique totem, which when in nosition in front of the hut of the old Indian chief at the little village of Tanoo ormed the entrance to the hut. It is carved after the manner of the siwashes and surmounted by a large eagle. He has also many valuable specimens of stone and bone carvings and a number of stone axes, hammers and other in plements. These are specimens of the tone age on Queen Charlotte islands, but then the stone age there dates but sixty years back. The West Coast he found to be totally unsurveyed. Ther were many inlets, creeks and rivers ers and map makers. Dr. Newcombe had the use of a map loaned him by Chief Edensaw. This map was made in the first place by Judge Swan, the wellknown antiquarian and collector.

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Captain Atkinson pleaded not guilty. Mr. Shoebottom said his client wished another magistrate to try the case, as he was informed that the stipendiary had been consulted in this matter by the accused. Judge Peirson said he had not been so consulted, and he was prepared to go on with the case. After consultation it was agreed to associated Captain Pettindrigh with him in the matter, and the case was adjourned till 7 p.m., to admit of him being here. In course of the afternoon Mr. Lafond visited Vancouver, and when returning brought with him Mr. R. A. Anderson, S.M., of Van-couver county. At 7 o'clock the case was resumed. Captain Pittendrigh and Messrs. R. A. Anderson, Wm. McKinley and Joseph Pierson, magistrates, were

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On Saturday evening some stir was caused in our small city by the arrival of the fine, large steamship Tekoa, of Plymouth, belonging to the New Zealand Steamship Company. This vessel tied up at the Star Cannery wharf about 6 p.m. She is to lie here during the cohoe fishing season, and to receive a considerable cargo of cohoe salmon in her refrigerator chambers for delivery in South America. The Tokoa came in direct from Yoko-

Yesterday our officers found quite a number of sportsmen out shooting ducks and made record of their names. They include four citizens of Vancouver and quite a number of local Japs. Shooting was heard in other parts of the island, but our force is not large enough to cover all the ground. Those found yesterday will be summoned to appear before the magistrate at an early date. Mr. Peirson leaves here to-morrow morning to take in the Chilliwack fair and to have a few days with old friends

in that valley.

Serious complaint is made by some of the ship captains here that all their custom house work has to be done in New Westminster. They cannot even take on hands or discharge men without going up to New Westminster. Surely our local customs officer might have some additional powers vested in him for the convenience of ships lying here. He is a overwork him by any means.

VANCOUVER. party had lost two more horses, making church, conducting the services. The six in all. He states that at least ninetenths of those now in the pass will not Rossland Miner. get through. His party has been joined by Joe Levy of Victoria.

Mr. Harry Symons, Q.C., informed a Vancouver citizen for the purpose of excellent work. testing a recently patented amalgamat- The Slocan Star will resume with toing machine. After crushing less than morrow with its old force of men. 10 per cent. of the value of the ore went

into the tailings. The assayer took out machine claims that it is ahead of anything in the market.

Thompson was arrested yesterday and fined \$60 for making trouble among the Indians. He tried to avoid arrest by running into the water to his waist, but he was soon so chilly that he came ashore.

Rev. Mr. Meikle has withdrawn his resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian The Vancouver and New Westminster

Collingwood Schreiber, deputy minister of railways and canals, E. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, and M. J. Hamey, superintendent of construction of the Crow's Nest Pass road, are in the city. Mr. Schreiber has inspected the construction. Mr. Hamey said they were working to have the road

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NEW WESTMINSTER. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham, of Glasgow, Scotland, who are now visiting Mr. Glover, the city clerk, are on their way to Victoria. Mr. Graham is well known in this city. He has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Victoria Times, and he is now on his way from the Old Country to take up his new

The New Westminster Choral Society completed its organization on Monday night, and elected the following officers: Vice-president, Rev. H. W. Easton, M. A.; secretary-treasurer, Mr. P. Dumoulin; conductor, Mr. A. E. White; committee, Mrs. William Wolfenden, Miss Vass and Messrs. W. J. Walker, A. G. Macfarlane and F. Jackson; Mrs. E. M. N. Woods fills the important position of accompanist. At present the society is preparing "Elijah," the books for which The Vancouver city council have de-

clared Thursday, October 7th, a civic holiday. The Westminster council have declared Wednesday, October 6th, a civic holi-

day. The trades procession promises to be one of the principal features on the opening day. The Cold Storage Company and Gilley Bros. promise something out

of the ordinary. The Automatic Can Company are making preparations to have a display of their machinery in the exhibition of trespass, and as regards the owner- building in working order, so that the ship of the erop on the land, that was public will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the most important in-

dustries of this district. His Honor Judge Bole held Supreme Court Chambers yesterday afternoon, when two applications were heard. Entries for the exhibition are coming-

in very fast. Two junior lacrosse teams from Vancouver, the Beavers and Mount Pleasant, have entered for the medals. No word has been received from the Nanaimo team.

Mr. J. A. Fullerton of Vancouver will be the official starter and referee for the bicycle races. It was the intention to have a triplet bicycle as a pacer, but this cannot be done, as it is impossible to obtain practi-

cal men to handle it: Trail, September 25 .- J. W. Follert, is in a critical condition and is not ex-

and his recovery is not expected. Surveyors are now engaged in platting the unsurveyed portion of the townsite.

The contract was awarded to Smith, Deane & Co. of Rossland. The Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and Roman Catholics now have their own edifices in Trail. The Church of England holds a deed to a splendid building site, but Rev. Mr. Irwin rre-

fers not to attempt to build until there

is sufficient money on hand to avoid all possibility of an indebtedness. Trail, Sept. 27 .- The last spike on the Trail-Robson branch of the Columbia & Western was driven this morning in the resence of many spectators. The first train will bring coke from Robson tomorrow, and a regular passenger service will be inaugurated as soon as the Canadian Pacific railroad affords proper connections at Robson for Nelson. The new road is 21 miles long and runs up

the Columbia river from Trail to Rob-

Pacific branch to Nelson.

son, connecting there with the Canadian

Trail, Sept. 27.-J. W. Follert, who was accidentally shot last Sunday, while out for a day's hunting, passed away at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, never fully regaining consciousness. There was one time when he showed the slightest recognition of his wife, but only for a few oments. It will be remembered that Follert, who was a prominent produce merchant, left last Sunday morning, accompanied by his wife and business partner, for a trip up the river. They rowed for three or four miles, when it was decided to go ashore for luncheon. Mrs. Folcapable and careful enough man, and his lert had stepped out of the boat and Fol other customs work is not such as to leve followed, carrying his Winchester rifle. In some unaccountable manner the rifle was discharged, the bullet entering in front of the left ear, coming out near Vancouver, Sept. 28.—Mr. C. L. Behn- the top of the head. The skull was fracsen received by the steamer Queen a let- tured, and this, together with the great ter from his brother, who is now en shock, resulted in a week of unconsciousroute to Stewart river. The letter is into the river and was rescued from dated September 1st, and it is thought drowning by his partner. The funeral that by this time the party has reached the lake. Mr. Behnsen says that his Mr. Glassford, of the Presbyterian interment will be in Trail cemetery .-

SANDON

Sandon, Sept. 25 .- Sandon experienced representative of the News-Advertiser its first fire last night, the dwelling house last night that his company intended to of N. McLean being the scene of the erect a smelter in British Columbia conflagration. Most of the furniture was whether the citizens passed the by-lay saved, but the building is a total loss. or not. Its location would, however, The house seemed to be ill-fated from depend on whether the by-law passed. the first. Just after being completed a The Fire Mountain Mine Co. delivered tree fell upon it and broke it in two. this week a ton and a half of rock to a The fire brigade, assisted by citizens, did

The tough element are invading Sandon, one of our prominent citizens being an ounce of crushed rock from each held up by a footpad on the Payne road. Will be a good one. A. B. Grace, manbucketful as it went into the amalgama- Frank Golden, while riding home from liger of the Fort Steele Prospector, has tor, and this sample assayed \$82 in gold the mine, was commanded to stop by a chased it from the B. C. Land & Investy and \$2 in silver. The inventor of the chased the standard of the chased it from the B. C. Land & Investy and \$2 in silver. spurs to his horse, escaped, but not until Vancouver, Sept. 29.—A man named six shots had been fired at him. It was a very lucky escape, as at the time Mr. Golden had over \$3,000 on his person.

Ore shipments from Sandon this week were 790 tons. "It is generally understood that the Queen Bess mine, of Three Forks, has price is \$110,000, and \$35,000 cash has been paid down.

Biggerstaff Wilson have secured a conlacrosse teams will play off their tie trolling interest in the Last Chance mine. match at New Westminster next Satur- The consideration is not known, but it is HOW HE GOT HIS BLACK EYE. said to be a handsome figure.

NELSON.

Nelson, Sept. 24.-Last night R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pahad been to investigate terminal sites and the construction of the road to Rossland. He was not yet in a position there as soon as possible. He said called accident. expected to see the Slocan River A serious version of the affair is now branch in active operation by November 1st. It was among the possibilities if the running schedule could be made to justify with the main line that a round trip from Nelson to Slocan and return company intends to make close connection at Nakasp when the new line is

finished. By the latter part of next week the owners of the Fern mine expect to have their new ten-stamp mill in active operation. It has been all completed, but it will take at least a week to get the tramorder. The Union Iron Works of San Francisco made the four vanners of the -concentrator. They are up at the mine will be on hand next Monday night. and will be placed in the concentrator the German army. The emperor, with of additional men will be put on. For the mother and wife of the general. for eight months. No effort at all was fist in the eye.

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by November 1st. W. H. Armstrong came in from the Crow's Nest Pass road to-day, and says About 10 miles have been completed. To-day the contract for the sewer sysence in such work, having worked under do. the celebrated Thomas Andrew Walker, who constructed the \$5,000,000 Severn tunnel, which commenced at the Mansion House and ran to the Tower, of

The following were the shipments from the smelters last week: Matte, Trail smelter, 60 tons; Hall mines, 200 tons. Total value, \$112,453.82. R. G. McConnell of Ottawa, the head

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were dressed in character as a negro recovered consciousness. To-day his trict from Slocan to Boundary and CARDNER WASANGRY minstrel troupe. There was a good at-Rossland to Kootenay lake. The map of the Rossland district is nearly finished and is said to be a fine one.

The Nelson Hydraulic Company is still engaged in the clean up of its placer Exciting Scene at the Beginning ground on Forty-Nine creek, and every indication points to the fact that the yield of gold will be far in excess of any of the previous clean ups. widening out of the creek bed into a basin served as a natural repository for

is very good. It is reported that J. Fred Ritchie Link Davenport and Hector McRae, owners of the Poorman mine, on Eagle creek, have sold a one-half interest to Messrs. Needham and Wolfson of England. The figures cannot be learned but report places them at \$100,000. At present the mine is not working.

FORT STEELE. J. F. Sherwood is in the city, having come down recently from the Fort Steele country. Mr. Sherwood is owner of two important claims on Perry creek, the Red Mountain and Badger mines. He is also a third party in the Silver Queen mine, near Kettle Falls, to which place he is now on his way. Mr. Sherwood has been in the neighborhood of Fort Steele off

and on for the last three years, and knows the country well. Mr. Sherwood said last night: "Fort Steele is all right. There are some valuable properties there, and they are being worked. The North Star is working with a force of ten men, and the St. Eugene, on Moyie river, is getting out ore right along. The first named mine is shipping ore, but the St. Eugene people are pil ing theirs on the dump until the railroad shall get in 5 They say the road will be pushed through by next summer, though have my doubts of it. The road is surveyed as far as Nelson, and a good deal of work has been done upon it. the railroad through the Crow's Nest Pass, and have shipped supplies ahead, and say they will continue the work all winter. Of course there is lots of rock work they can do in the pass.

"It is not known yet whether the road will come into Fort Steele or leave it at one side. The first survey slighted the town, and took in Cranbrook, just below, but a petition was gotten up and sent to the projectors of the road, and new survey was made, which came closer to Fort Steele. Colonel Baker, the member of parliament for that district. is working for Crambrook, as he has interests there, and the road may, eventually, give Fort Steele the cold shoulder. The gold commissioner has been moved to Fort Steele, though, recently, and think that will be the town yet. Fort Steele has a population at present of

about 1.500 inhabitants." Mr. Sherwood reports that the Fort Steele mining exhibit for the fruit fair is not already here. The exhibit will contain some good ore, Mr. Grace having a good collection of concentrates put up in jars, besides other specimens.

"Transportation is so bad." said Mr. Sherwood, "that little has been done, compared to what would have been done mid the place been easy of access." Mr Sherwood and two others came been sold to English capitalists. The down the Kootenay river in a boat to Jennings, a distance of 160 miles, and were three days and a half on the way. It is reported that Scott McDonald and He will return to Fort Steele next | dered at the witness with dramatic efspring.-Spokesman-Review.

Emperor William Struck for An Insulting Remark.

London, Sept. 29.—It is a piece of percific division of the C.P.R., arrived in sonal gossip, more than serious affairs Nelson. He was accompanied by C. E. of state, which is most discussed just Perry, district engineer. They were just new in circles usually interested in interreturning from Rossland, where they national politics. Ever since the Emperor William received that mysterious black eye during his summer yachting to state how they would reach Rossland, cruise a variety of stories have been but there would be no delay in getting affoat about the circumstances of the so-

> accepted as truth by persons in Berlin and elsewhere whose sources of information are of the very best.

One of Emperor William's peculiarione day would be arranged. The ties is a certain contempt for women, which he often make no attempt to conceal, and even seems rather proud of his disparagement of women as inferior to men. This has been the cause of more than one unpleasant incident.

The emperor was in an unusually supercilious mood on the day of this incident. He was talking with a group of way and concentrator in good working officers on the deck of his yacht. Among them was Lieut, von Hahnke, who is a son of General von Hahnke, one of the most prominent officers in by Monday or Tuesday. The men have out the slightest regard for the young completed the new ore bins at the mine. man's feelings, possibly forgetting his as a native of Massachusetts. Final-presence, made a brutal remark about ly the fact was elicited that one of the some time they have only been working The young man was terribly angered, a Portuguese settlement in China. eight men. In the regular course of and, without a moment's hesitation, and is now on the dump to run the mill him down with a terrible blow with his could not help it if she was.

Engineer Perry stated that eight miles time, but details of what happened have times he had visited Chinatown, and of the Cariboo excitement, that Williams of rails on the Slocan River branch had already been laid, and that work was tempt to punish the young officer was with Ching Gee Hee. Little was brought 000,000 while the excitement lasted. The progressing at the rate of half a mile per made. It was specifily realized that it out in addition to the statements made Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company has day. All the grading and construction would be impossible to deal with him on the direct examination, until the wit- made two clean-ups this year, from work will be finished by the end of the by ordinary or legal methods without the ness told of a visit to Hee's place Mon- which it realized more than \$132,000. month. In his mind there was no result that Europe would ring with a day night. Sept. 20. On this occasion he There is gold up there, and lots of it, question that the road would be finished scandal in which the sympathies of the asked Ching Gee Hee if he was going valrous lieutenant. Nevertheless, his city. Gee Hee replied in the negative, prospects, of course, were ruined, and and asked him if it was probable that the road is being pushed from McCloud. he soon learned that his father and fam- any trouble would come to him. ily were to be involved in the imperial tem was signed, giving it to Newlings & der the circumstances, he decided to himself and the treasury officials all ar-Co. Mr. Newlings has had wide experi- take his own life, as he undoubtedly did

> SPAIN MUST GRANT AUTONOMY. go a long way with him (the judge)." Rome, Sept. 29.—The Mattino and ed by either side. to grant autonomy to Cuba. Public then he left the store. opinion here is running strongly in favor of the Cubans. The Roma affirms that negotiations on the subject are now ac-

the Great Chinese Smuggling Case at Scattle.

the gold and the outlook for next season Judge Humes Is Given the Life by a Chinese Interpreter Well Known in Victoria.

> (from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.) "That's a lie!"

from beneath the witness' dark eyebrows ance of a conservative though keen and

relieved the tension of his feelings was and the mines around it, but it already Dr. J. E. Gardner, Chinese interpreter strikes me that it is a lively business and translator, employed by the treasury like place, with a great future before it. department to assist its special agents In company with Mr. Spencer, and guidin ferreting out the guilty parties in the ed by Oliver Durant, we visited the Cen-Chinese frauds at Port Townsend.

ing cross-examination on behalf of his concerned, all that I have to say is that client, Ching Gee Hee, while his asso-clates in the case, Messrs. Thomas enterprising, progressive kind, and that Burke, R. A. Ballinger and Alfred Bat- our chief aim is to build up the places tle, contented themselves with offering in which our branches are located." suggestions along the line of examina-

pleasant fire of questions from the defence for an hour and a half after his ciral towns of Nova Scotia, direct examination in the preliminary hearing of Gee Ching Gee Hee yester-They have built a wagon road ahead of this time, however, he did not vary a hair's breadth from the statement he made on direct examination as to the alleged attempt made by Hee to bribe him to falsely translate the incriminating letters offered in the Gee case, and to betray to the attorneys for the Chinaman the evidence that came into the

hands of the treasury officials. Twice during the examination Dr. Gardner gave vent to the hot words quoted above. Then he was cautioned by the court and by Special Agent Whitehead to preserve his composure and to content himself with answering the questions put him. This the witness did thereafter, and the efforts of the defence to get him to make damaging admissions as to his own record or to confuse him as to the main points of his testimony were apparently unavailing.

Judge Humes' cross-examination cov ered a long range of subjects and a peribd of several years' time. He asked the witness where he was born, if he had Chinese blood in his veins, and where the exhibit in charge, and will arrive he had lived during the past fifteen there, his removal to Australia, thence to San Francisco and thence to Vancouserved in the Canadian customs a short time before removing to the United ber of the publishing house of Laird & States, as interpreter. Judge Humes "varied his tactics from time to time. His mellifluous voice rose and fell in the cadences sometimes employed by orators in making a speech before a large assemblage. One question would be thunect, and in the next the attorney's voice would slide into a caressing monotone. Gardner kept his temper well and dollars to him. coolly answered the questions, without becoming confused, until the attorney,

him back in this style?" "That's a lie," was the heated rejoind-

Q.-Do you recognize these papers? A .- Yes, I know what they are. Q.-Are they not checks for money English documents to the Chinese am- limited. bassador at Washington.

money? both the court and Special Agent White-Dr. Gardner declared that the money he had received from Ching Gee Hee

was for services rendered in translating certain papers in English and Chinese to the ambassador at Washington. They related to a proposition to build a railroad in China. At one point the questions seem to lead to an exploitation of Dr. Gardner's genealogical tree. The witness was questioned as to the nationality of his father, John Endicott Gardner, who, he said,

Q.-Was she a Chinese woman? A.development enough ore was taken out confronted his sovereign and knocked I do not know of my own knowledge. I There was awful consternation for the The witness was asked as to the various will be remembered by those who know public would be entirely with the chi- to leave, or contemplated leaving the

> "Then he said that if he was put to vengeance. It is not surprising that, un- any trouble, or in danger, he would have rested and charged with attempting to extort \$1,000 from him. He declared that his word with Judge Hanford would

> This apparently was totally unexpectother papers here assert that in order to The witness said he told Ching Gee avoid war the powers will oblige Spain Hee that such talk was nonsense and At 12 o'clock the court adjourned, after continuing the hearing till Thursday at 10 o'clock

tually in progress between the powers, a Why do you fellows call that moun-Minister Brin has ordered the formation tain 'Catfish Hill?' inquired the tourof the Atlantic squadron in view of posist. "Because," said Pieface Bill, "it
in"." can't be scaled."

WILL OPEN THIS WEEK,

Merchants' Bank of Halifax Ready for Business at Rossland,

John R. Smith, manager of the local branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, and W. Spencer, the accountant for the same bank, are nere from Halifax, and will start the bank in two or three days. Yesterday they went through the Centre Star mine, and were greatly pleased with what they saw. struck them most forcibly was the immensity of the ore deposits. Mr. Dickie. the manager of the branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax at Truro, N.S. who has been heré for several weeks paving the way for the establishment of the branch, has accomplished his task, and will in a few days depart for his

Mr. Smith was seen last evening at The words came out with a snap, and the Allan House. He has the appearshafts of fire flashed out in an ominous sagacious business man of a thoroughly trustworthy type. He said:

The man in the witness chair who thus form an opinion of the city of Rossland "I have not been here long enough to tre Star mine to-day. We are greatly The questioner was ex-Judge T. J. pleased with the great bodies of ore that Humes, who conducted a rather search- we saw there. So far as the bank is

The Merchants' Bank of Halifax has a capital of \$1,500,000 and a surplus of Dr. Gardner was subjected to an un- \$1,075,000. It has over twenty branches located in Montreal and in all the prin-Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, One of its latest enterprises, just decided day before Commissioner Kiefer. In all upon, is the opening of a branch in Vancouver, B. C., similar to the one that has just been located in this city.

The officers of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax are well known and prominent business men and financiers. The president is T. E. Kenny, late member of parliament for Halifax city and county; the vice-president is T. Richie. These two gentlemen, with Senator Dr. Mc Keen Mr. Dwyer, Hon. H. Fuller, W. Smith and H. G. Bould, make up the board of directors. It is one of the solid banks of Canada. John M. Smith, the manager of the local branch, was formerly connected with the Bank of British North America, and it an able and consevative, yet enterprising financier. Rossland Miner.

STRIKE ON WILLOW RIVER. Cariboo Again the Scene of a Considerable Mining Excitement.

Clarence Coulter, who left Ashcroft, B. C., Saturday night, brings news of a very rich strike made on Willow river. about fifteen or twenty miles from Bar years. He led the witness back to the kerville, in the old Cariboo district, which time of his birth in China, his residence created almost as much furore among mining men in the '60's as does the in accessible Clondyke now, says the P.-I ver. The witness admitted that he had The strike was made in bedrock by a Mr. Laird, formerly of Chicago, and a mem-

Lee. "I have no personal information of the matter," said Mr. Coulter at his home last evening, "inasmuch as I have no acquaintance with Mr. Laird and have never visited his property, but all Ashcroft was talking of it when I left, and from what I know of the country'I am satisfied Mr Lairy has a prop worth many hundreds of thousands of

"Leaving the Canadian Pacific railroad at Ashcroft, it is 220 miles to Quesnelle suddenly assuming another tack, showed and 85 miles from there to Barkerville, the witness two checks and asked him all the way on an excellent government if he did not owe Ching Gee Hee money road, which the bicyclists travel with that he had borrowed, and was "paying ease. Fifteen or twenty miles to the northwest of Barkerville is a little stream called Mosquito creek, which runs into Willow river, and it is here Mr. Laird has made his find; for he has found something, and something bigpay dirt, the first pan of which washed which you borrowed off the defendant? out \$64 to the pan. That seems to me A.—They are not. I was employed by to be a pretty good proposition in any him to translate certain Chinese and country, for the supply of dirt is un-

"It has cost him something, however, Q.-Did you not tell him that you to make the find. He has his family wanted to take back your wife to Wash- with him, and was burned out last ington with you and were short of spring. The claim as it now stands probably represents to Mr. Laira an out-Again the lie was passed and then lay of nearly \$30,000. It is in no sense a poor man's country. It is, in head requested the witness to keep cool. my opinion, one of the greatest hydraulic propositions on the Pacific coast, but money is required to operate the claims. "Mr. Laird commenced by sinking a shaft to a depth of about ninety icet, and from the bottom of the shaft nunning a tunnel several hundred feet to a point under the old bed of Willow river, which is a tributary to the Fraser. Owthe presence of 'slum,' through which the shaft cannot be sunk, it is necessay to go out to the rim and sink

through to bedrock. "The gold at the bottom is very cours and as my impression is that Mr. Laird has a number of leases, which are pewitness' maternal ancestors was born in culiar to Canadian mining law, it is prob able that his claim is not only very rich, but of large extent.

"This is the only strike of great value of which I heard while there, but mining Here the questions took another turn. matters generally are brightening. It but it will require capital to get it out." Mr. Coulter left Seattle on the 4th of last July in the interest of Seattle parties who expect to operate in the district, and was been absent ever since. He intends to remain in Seattle during the winter, but will return to the Cariboo

DADDY KIPLING.

'What's that so white that walks the floor?" said folks on parade. "It's Daddy Rudyard Kipling," the London doctor said.

"He's the father of another boy-he wants to get to bed. But he's walking the baby in the mornin'." "What's that, what's that that squalls so loud?" said folks on parade. "It's little Kip with colic," the London doctor said:

"And the older Kip is painting all the furniture in red,

-Atlanta Constitution

## BOARD OF ALDERMEN

A Lengthy Statement from the Representatives of the City on the Hospital Board.

The Much Discussed Pandora St. Sewer Question Again Before the Council.

By-Law to Amend Streets By-Law to Place Restrictions on Movable Sawmills Killed.

From Tuesday's Daily. The meeting of the city council held yesterday evening at the city hall was productive of much discussion, and the few citizens who were present heard many bursts of eloquence. The first business of the meeting was the comnunication received from the representatives of the city on the board of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. It read as follows:

Victoria, Sept. 27, 1897. To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen: Gentlemen:—As your representatives on the board of the Provincial Royal Jubilee the board of the Frovincial Royal Jubilee hospital we deem it necessary, in consequence of a letter from Mr. W. M. Chudley which appeared in the Issue of the Province of the 25th inst., to write, as the letter ntains incorrect statements.

The reason for calling the meeting on

July 19 was not due in any way to Mr. Chudley, but was on account of certain information which had come to Mr. Alex. 7ilson's knowledge from sources other than Mr. Chudley. At that meeting an investigating committee was appointed and Mr. Chudley made no objection to its personne neither did he until August 28 object to its personnel either verbally or by his solicitor or otherwise. The audit was completed on August 26, and the shortage found to exist was \$2,380.95. On August 31 Messrs. H. M. Yates and W. M. Chudley were notified of this discrepancy by the fol-lowing communication addressed to each of them and sent by registered post

"Victoria, B.C., Aug. 21, 1897. "Dear Sir:-The auditor having com the audit and balancing of the books of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital to 31st May, 1897, finds that the sum of \$2,360.95 is the balance of cash that should be on hand other than the bank balance.

"The special committee appointed to in vestigate the accounts expect to meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the hospital, and hope to receive from you by then a statement showing how this amount has been disposed of. Yours faithfully, "C. E. RENOUF.

"For the Committee." This is the communication which Mr. Chudley refers to as a "star chamber pro-

ceeding.' On August 25 the committee met and examined Mr. H. M. Yates, Mr. Chudley not appearing. The committee reported to the board on August 30 that owing to the treasurer's refusal to attend they could carry the inquiry no further. At this meeting Mr. Chudley for the first time stated his objection to Mr. James S. Yates as being a member of the investigating committee. Mr. J. S. Yates then resigned and Messrs. H. D. Helmcken and George Byrnes were added to the committee. The committee made a further report on September 3, stating that the sum of \$2,360.95 was due hospital, of which amount \$2,254.50 was due by the late secretary, and \$106.45 was due by the late honorary treasurer, making a total of \$2.360.95. It will be obgested an amendment that \$25 be grant served Mr. Chudley omits to state the fact ed. of his indebtedness in his letter to the A

Province above referred to. The findings of the committee were sent to both these gentlemen, with the result that on September 17 the acting hon, treasurer received from Mr. H. M. Yates the sum of \$2,254.50, accompanied by the fol-

"September 15, 1897. "H. D. Helmcken, Esq., Member Investi-

gating Committee: "Dear Sir:-Herewith I hand you the sum of \$2,254.50 in payment of the sum found due from me to the Provincial Royal Jubilee

"I beg to state that I make the above payment because I feel I am legally responsible, not having been able to prove satisfactorily that I paid the money over to the treasurer. I make this payment reserving my right to recover the same from the hospital should I be in a position hereafter to substantiate my former statements, viz: That I have already paid as secretary, from time to time the amounts received me over to the hon. treasurer, according to the resolution of your board.

"H. M, YATES." Mr. H. M. Yates having admitted from the first his legal responsibility, in case he could not substantiate his statements, it was felt that the interests of the hospital would be best conserved by the course pursued as follows: the board, and subsequent events have justified their opinion. We hope that a portion of a permanent sewer, commence the amount found due by the hon treasurer ing at the centre of Quadra street and runwill be forthcoming shortly and the whole

Signed—Chas. Hayward, W. J. Dwyer, J. L. Crimp, C. E. Renouf and H. Dallas Helincken, representatives of the city of Victoria on the board of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital.

The mayor said in placing the matter before the aldermen that he was glad the matter had been sent to the council. It showed that the city's representatives on the board had been looking after the interests of the city.

Ald. Partridge was surprised that the mayor should remark in that way upon the matter without allowing the board to express their opinion. He moved that the letter be laid on the table until the

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Aid. McGregor seconded this motion Aid. McCandless moved in amendment that the letter be received and nlea. The city has representatives on the board and they can now after the interests of the

The amendment was lost, and the motion that the letter be laid on the table carried.

Mr. James Wilson, superintendent of streets, wrote telling of a few reasons why he thought the city council should pay for his buggy. Before 1894 the city engaged five foremen, and now aided by his buggy he could get around and do the work alone. Then, employees of the city, whose duties were far less scattered than his, were given a buggy.

Ald. McGregor suggested that the re-

quest be granted. The mayor said that it was not fair that the city should ask the street superintendent to pay for the buggy he is using. The city should pay for it, and it should become the property of the

Ald. McCandless said those were his sentiments too. Ald. McGregor said we all are well

aware how Mr. Wilson lost his other He was surprised that he had buggy. never put in a claim for it. It was a downright shame that he had not been paid for it. Now he has put in a requisition asking that the city pay for the buggy he is now using, and it is suggested that it become the property of the city. If so, Mr. Wilson should be paid for the one he has lost.

The mayor did not think the matter of the buggy lost in the bridge accident had anything to do with the matter now

before the council. A motion was then made by Ald. Mc-Candless and seconded by Ald. Stewart that the city purchase a buggy for the street superintendent, and that it become the property of the city.

Ald. Partridge said this motion was out of order, as no notice of motion had been given, which he understood was necessary in cases where expense was to be incurred. He was in favor not of supplying a buggy, but a spring cart. The mayor informed him that the motion was in order, and there still seeming to be a doubt, the city solicitor said that such was the case, the resolution having arisen from a communication brought before the council. Ald. McGregor then had something

more to say on the subject. Ald. Partridge spoke of buying a spring cart. What about a horse and harness? Was Mr. Wilson going to draw the cart him-

The communication having in the meantime been read again, Ald. McCandless said that he had made his motion without understanding all the facts, and he requested that he be allowed to withdraw it. Leave was granted and the motion was withdrawn,

Ald, Kinsman then moved that the letter be received and filed. Ald. Stewart moved in amendment that the communication be laid on the table

The amendment, however, was lost and the letter was received and filed. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister agriculture, wrote in reference to the plan of the Natural History Society for the importation of song birds. The sum of \$1,000 was required for this purpose. For this sum as many as 2,000 birds could be imported. He asked that the council give a small grant towards the

Ald. McGregor moved that the sum of \$50 be granted. Ald. Partridge and several others sug-

Ald. McGregor, seeing that his motion would meet with defeat, lowered his figure to \$25, and the motion was car-

The mayor said he did not think the experiment would be successful, for some years ago the St. George's Society imported a number of larks. The birds of prey, however, are too numerous, and soon the larks all disappeared. Ald. McGregor said if that was the mayor's opinion, he could not take him

as an expert. The city solicitor wrote to the council in reference to the Baumgarten sewerage matter. He had several interviews with Mr. Helmcken, he said, and under existing circumstances he had advised Sanitary Officer Chipchase not to proceed against Mrs. Baumgarten until after this meeting of the council. He had received a letter from Hessrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, in which it was stated that Mrs. Baumgarten was willing to

join in with Mr. Hanna and other petitioners who were petitioning the council re the sewers on Pandora street. The petition from Mr. Hanna and other residents of Pandora street was

If the council would build what will be quired, it was urged, would be trifling.

being laid at the residents' expense. Ald. McGregor was going to say somebrought to a sudden stop by a question

was going to move a resolution. "No," said the alderman. "Then you are out of order," said the nayor: "sit down!" "I won't," said the alderman. And then thinking of a way out of the dif-ficulty, he said: "I am going to make a motion, but before I do so I would

from the mayor, who asked him if he

say that the city engineer gave Mr. Hanna permission to connect with the box drain from which he has just been ordered to disconnect. I move that it be received and filed." The mayor informed Ald. McGregor

that if that was his belief he was mistaken in his facts. "I can prove anything I say," retort-

ed Ald, McGregor. Ald. Vigelius was glad to see the proposition, for to him it seemed to be a set-tlement of a long vexed question. The clerk then read a letter from the

meeting spoken of in the letter had been | city engineer, stating that the cost of [ the drain on Pandora street would be 75 cents per lineal foot, exclusive of the cost of pipe, which the city had on hand, and the cost of connections would be

about \$75 each. Ald. Partridge wanted to know who gave the city engineer his instructions to write that letter.

"I did." said the mayor. "Well," replied Ald. Partridge, "you'd better run the whole institution The motion that the request of the petitioners be granted was then put and car-Ald. Partridge then remarked that the pipes should be charged to the proper ac-

"They will," said the mayor. Partridge.

Some remarks were then made by sev eral of the aldermen re the sewerage matter, and in the course of things some reference was made by Ald. McGregor to the "cooking" of accounts. This brought out an emphatic state-

ment from the mayor that no "cooking" of accounts was done in connection with any of the business of the council. Ald. McGregor replied: "Well, you are 'cooking' this one of the sewerage ac-

"Please take your seat," said the "You are out of order." mayor. Ald. McGregor maintained that he speaking to a question of privilege.

The mayor said: "It is not a question of privilege. It is an insult to the

Ald. McGregor, however, did not take his seat, and, continuing his remarks on the subject, he said: "I don't say you 'cooking' it to suit yourself; but you are 'cooking' it to suit yourself and the engineer."

'Next, Mr. Dowler," said the mayor,

and as the clerk began to read the re-ports Ald. McGregor took his seat. The water works committee reported on a visit made by them to the water works on the 23rd inst. The floor of the reservoir was completed, and it was a first class job. The floor of the east filter bed, which had been emptied, was cut and the concrete found to vary in thickness from one to five inches, and of very poor quality. Two holes were also has been abandoned and the seals are cut in the east filter bed wall, and the concrete found to be almost devoid of

very poorly constructed, full of interstices, not having been properly tamped, rendering it unfit to hold water. We also found the man employed placing what the engineer terms a puddle wall. outside of the main dam wall; but whether that will remedy the defect in the said wall we are unable to say. Ald. McGregor said that beach gravel would be as good as the puddle wall be-

ing put in at the water works. The report was then received and filed. The printing committee reported recommending that tenders be called for the printing of the municipal voters' lists for Received and adopted.

The street committee recommended that a how drain be laid on Centre street at a cost not to exceed \$35, and that 50 feet of gravel sidewalk be laid on the north side of Pandora street, near Fernwood road. This report was also re ceived and adopted.

The same course was taken with two reports from the finance committee, recommending the appropriation of the sums of \$3,817.88 and \$60. Ald. Partridgs's motions asking for information re sewerage matters were

both carried. The tax sales by-law was econsidered and finally passed.

The by-law to amend the streets bying read a second time the council went into a committee of the whole to consider it. Considerable discussion took place re

the steam machines and the restrictions to be placed on them. Ald. McGregor suggested that they should be excluded from Yates, Fort, Douglas and Government streets at al' times, and from the other streets after the hour of 9 a.m.

The discussion was still going on when Ald, Partridge moved that the committee The motion was carried, killing the by-

Leave was granted to introduce a bylaw to further amend the streets by-law re verandahs and alterations to wooden buildings, and the council adjourned.

DIRECTOR BACK.

Brings News Confirming That Brought by the Casco.

The sealing schooner Director, Capof Wm. Denny, some 480 feet, the cost of laying the same, as estimated by the city engineer, being about 75 cents per foot, the city having the requisite pipe for same on city having the petitioners will at their own expense connect the same to the main on Pandora avenue, lying west of Quadra street some hundred feet distant, then when the Quadra street main is laid the city will only have to connect this permanent branch with it. There being a ball-ance on hand of sewer money of some few gale carried away her cutwater, her thing on this subject, but he was Directors brings news corroborating much to say in praise of the good seathat of the scattered and scarce con- manship of the captain and crew of the dition of the seals at the Copper Is- schooner E. B. Marvin, which arrived Copper Islands on August 30th last.

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Prof. Starr Jordan's Electrical Branding Apparatus Proves Useless.

Seals Being Branded With Hot Irons-News from the Victoria Sealers.

"I will see that they are," said Ald. Two of the Crew of the Vera Drowned-Seals Migrating Towards Japan.

From Wednesday's Daily,

The storm fiend has no respect about him whatever. He metes out the same merciless treatment to one of Her Majesty's ships as he does to any other ves- 854 skins. sel, be it merchantman, steamer, or sealing schooner. And from the way in which H.M.S. Wild Swan suffered from 25th, 714 skins; do. Sept. 18th, 1,470. a gale encountered on Monday last it seems that he becomes more furious in dealing with men-of-war.

The Wild Swan dropped her anchor in the harbor at Esquimalt a few minutes after eight yesterday evening, and it was essy to be seen by the condition of some of her canvas that some very heavy weather had been encountered on the

dewnward voyage. Besides bringing news of the doings of the Victoria sealing fleet and others, the skins. officers of the warship report the complete failure of the electrical branding apparatus placed on the islands by Prof. Starr Jordan and his stair. Many at tempts were made to brand the fur-bearing animals with the machine, but all were unavailing. Now the apparatus being branded with hot irons. Each seal branded is marked with a broad cement, having only a thin coat of cement on the outside. This wall was value of skins taken with this brand is, as can be easily understood, greatly de-

preciated. A party of the officers of the Wild Swan landed on both St. Paul and St. George islands about the middle of August, when very large herds were to be seen on the islands. There were seventeen or eighteen rookeries on the islands, and in one visited there were fully 17,000 seals. The stench was too much for the officers to care to approach very close. Prof. Jordan had then left the islands, having come down some time age on the United States cutter Rush, but his staff, numbering six or seven, were still engaged in the work of branding the scals with hot irons. The discarded apparatus, of which so much was said and written prior to its being taken to the

Pribyloff islands, had been thrown aside as worthless. A story is current in the Behring Sea and among the sealing men who were at Ounalaska before the Wild Swan left that port for Victoria that the seals were migrating from the Benring Sea to an island on the northern Japanese coast in the vicinity of the Copper Islands, driven away from the Behring sea by the branding operations. This island, the sealers said, had been discovered by the Japanese sealing fleet, a very rich harvest. When the report brought by the Casco, to the effect that Japanese vessels were being allowed by the Russian cruisers to go within ten miles of the Copper islands and the Canadian vessels were kept outside the thirty mile limit, and this story are considered, it is easy to see that the Japanese sealers have everything coming their way. But whether this action of the Russian cruisers in making such a preferential distinction-if it has been correctly re-

ported-will be tolerated remains to be The Wild Swan also brings the sad news of the drowning of two of the crew of the schooner Vera, on September 15th, two days before the schooner arrived at Ounalaska. The fatality occurred through the capsizing of one of the schooner's boats. The names of the drowned sealers could not be given by the officers of the Wild Swan, but they A say that one of the drowned men is believed to be a hunter named Brown. No

other fatalities are reported. As there are three men named Brown tain Gilbert, arrived in the harbor this in the crew of the Vera, it is hard morning from the Copper Islands. She to say which is the unfortunate man, has been away from port for nine and as to the indentity of the other months, but the greater portion of this there are no details forthcoming. Those ing at the centre of Quadra street and running up Pandora as far as the residence
of Wm. Denny, some 480 feet, the cost of
She has a total catch of 1,052 skins to
Locke, mate; John Hamilton, second

Cured Years Ago

ance on hand of sewer money of some few the remaining 810 of her Japan coast The second mate of the Zillah May, hundred dollars, the additional money recatch were sent over on one of the Empress liners some time ago. The Direc down on the Wild Swan, suffering from In submitting the proposition to the tor was also a sufferer from the gale a severe attack of acute rheumatic fever. council the mayor said that they should which buffeted the Wild Swan about. He was not able to go with his vessel endeavor to carry it out, for what the city would do would be a part of the per- on Monday evening. She was then run- count of his illness. He remained in the nanent sewer system, the connections ning under a three reefed foresail. The hospital at Sitka during the whole of the

> lands, and also confirms the report at Ounalaska on September 12th with brought by that vessel that Japanese 973 skins on board. She had a badly vessels were allowed within ten miles damaged rudder, and had much difficulty of the Islands. The Director left the in making port. It was only after some Copper Islands on August 30th last. ship that she made the Alaskan harbor. A survey was held by the officers of the Seaview, Va. -We have a splendid Wild Swau on her arrival at Ounalaska, sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and she was beached and repaired. and our customers coming from far and . The Wild Swan left Ounalaska on Satnear speak of it in the highest terms.
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> urday, September 18th, and proceeded Many have said that their children under sail southward. On Monday last, would have died of croup if Chamber. September 20th, very heavy weather was lain's Cough Remedy had not been given encountered, and the man-of-war was -Kellum & Ourren.
> For sale by all druggists. Langley & topsail and foresail. Soon the wind de-Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicwas literally torn into shreds by the fury of the storm, and nearly every inch of i was carried away. The main topsail was also split, but ere it could be car-

ried away the sailors succeeded in furling it. Then the vessel lay under her storm fore staysail and storm main try-No move was made until next morning at 11 o'clock. Thus it will be seen that she was obliged on account of the gale to lay to for over sixteen hours. It was one of the most severe blows ever encountered by the staunch cruiser, and it speaks well for her sea worthiness that no more serious damage resulted. Tuesday morning she again proceeded on the voyage homeward, and sailed along without a mishap of any kind, the weather being comparatively good for the rest of the distance. Steam was got up on Thursday last, and for the remainder of her journey she pro-

ceeded under steam, arriving at Esquimalt yesterday evening. The catches of the schooners boarded by the Wild Swan, and their catches when boar ed are given below: Favorite, L. McLean, master, Sept. 1st, 416 skins.

Annie E. Paint, Bissett, master, Sept. 3rd, 331 skins. Arietes, P. Martin, master, Aug. 25th, 414 Minnie, V. Jacobsen, master, Sept. 16th, Minnie, V. Jacobsen, master, Aug. 28rd,

Theresa, Myers, master, Aug. 23rd, 321 Siewerd, Siewerd, master, Aug. Triumph, Clarene 29th, 1,117 skins. Clarence Cox, master, Aug. Triumph, Clarence Cox, master, Sept. 18th, 1,490 skins.

Ocean Belle, R. Cox, master, Aug. 20th, R. R. Marvin Harris master Sent 4th E. B. Marvin, Harris, master, Sept. 18th. 973 skins Zillah May, S. Balcom, master, Sept. 18th. 690 skins Otto, McLeod, master, Sept. 3rd, 730

Vera, Bragge, master, Aug. 29th, 166 Mary Taylor, Cole, master, Sept. 468 skins.

Penelope, Macaulay, master, Sept. 3rd, 554 Being a total of 9,366 reported so far. and a number of the schooners are not included in this list. As is easy to be seen by the list, the schooner Triumph is top liner, with the Dora Meward not far behind. The Triumph had left Oun alaska for Victoria when the Wild Swan sailed, and she can be expected shortly. The total catch of the riumph last year was 1,376 skins. Of the vessels boarded by the Wild Swan, all save two have Indian hunters, those having a white crew being the Annie E. Paint and the Vera. Before going into Behring Sea the Annie E. Paint was hunting off the Japan coast. Her catch was sent one of the Empress liners in over on

July last. The following report of vessels board ed by the United States revenue cutters was brought down by the Wild Swan. As can be seen from the report, some of the schooners have been spoken or later dates by the Wild Swan.

Vera. 264, 16th Sent. Victoria, 625, 2nd Sept. Mary Taylor, 184, 15th Aug. Zillah May, 184, 15th Aug. Elsie, 215, 12th Sept. Penelope, 598, 4th Sept. Umbrina, 153, 31st Aug. City of S. Diego, 402, 15th Sept. Borealis, 125, 19th Aug. Annie E. Paint, 385, 15th Sept. leatrice, 454, 3rd Sept. \*J. Eppinger, 443, 11th Sept. Ainoko, 924, 26th Aug. Dora Siewerd, 988, 3rd Sept. Otto, 251, 10th Aug.; 730 3rd Sept. Theresa, 559, 31st Aug. E. B. Marvin, 973, 12th Sept. Sadie Turple, 68, 20th Aug.
Ocean Belle, 457, 17th Aug.; 493 20th

\*St. Lawrence, 199, 12th Aug. Those marked with an asterisk are American vessels; the remainder are Victoria vessels.

The Carlotta G. Cox, on her way 'o port from the Copper islands, was sighted by the Wild Swan yesterday off Cape Flattery. She had not yet arrived, but it is safe to say that she will sail into the harbor some time this evening. H.M.S. Pheasant, another of H.M.S. Will be held in the Agricultural Grounds, patrolling fleet in Behring sea, is expected to arrive some time to-morrow. She sailed from Onnalaska some time before the Wild Swan, but called at

### Esquimalt, as did the Wild Swan. That Endures

Sitka instead of proceeding direct to

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les had been dragging her down for over twenty-five years. At the time her case p.m., when the Alliance Platform will be quite baffled the skill of the best doctors. submitted to the people. The Premier and Getting wearied of medical treatment that gave no promising results, she was leaders of the Opposition will address the fortunately directed to that life-saver. Paine's Celery Compound, and, like thousands before her, she found a new cathead and her jib-boom guys. The Every officer of the Wild Swan has ed the question: "What is your present life. Mrs. O'Connor was recently askopinion of Paine's Celery Compound?"

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Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above society, for the election of officers, etc., will be held in the City Hall, New Westminster, at

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THE REVOLT IN

Details Received by Steam Francisco-The Captur Quezaltenango.

Dictator Barrios Carrying With a High Hand-Grave tions of Cruelty.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.-Th San Blas arrived from Centr an ports yesterday with the letails of the revolution in The revolution broke out ber 6, and was participated departments, viz., San Mario tenango, Huehatango, Ta Mazakenango, Ouchie and Sale revolt began with an attack outposts of Quezaltenango districts, which proved success revolutionists, however, wit gather reinforcements from ounding country, and three the first shot was fired the sent into the field General 1.500 men; General Toledo, pieces of artillery and 2,000 battery deserted to the en leaving the city. On Sept. 9th tillo, aide to Morales, arrive immense force of malcontent neighboring provinces, and aft engagement took the city of Q

Meantime Barrios was car ters with a high hand amon els within the citadel. Need he applied to Don Juan Apric known capitalist, through the General Roque Morales, who for his cruelty. Knowing tha meant financial ruin to him, A itated and was promptly ta castle and strung up by the th on refusal to accede to the made upon him, Apricio was til he fainted from torture, a ing obdurate when he reco senses, Morales cursed him an dead. His many friends, he revenge shortly after, for wh of Quezalenango was take Morales was shot without a t accusations of cruelty to won and daughters of men who revolutionists, are made age tator" Barrios

A SCHOOL SQUARE Quebec Catholics Object to t of Government Inspect

Montreal, Oct. 1.-Archb chesi of Montreal makes the statement in the case of the l other members of the Catho tee of the council of public who voted against the propos son to place all the schools su the government under gove spectors: "The government l to have any but public school It need not until further orde with independent establishm trifling subsidy which is acce institutions has been an end and does not give the absolu place these establishments

control. "If it is not satisfied it has to withdraw its subsidy, by than that. We have in Ca kirds of educational esta Schools under the control sioners, subsidized schools an ent schools. The first two already inspected under direct council on Catholic instruct third cannot be, for it receive ter of fact, no subsidy. T pecuniary grant allotted these independent schools is b contracted by the council schools. Our independent sch ready inspected and my prie fail in their duty."

CRISIS IN SPAIN Expected That Liberals W

Cabinet-Sagasta Weld Maorid, Oct. 1 .- The Liber paring to give an ovation to asta, their leader, upon his a to-day. It is taken for grant will form a cabinet, in which Senor Gamazo will be minis eign affairs; Senor Morley P minister to the colonies, at Correa, minister of war, alth Morely Prendergast has been for the appointment of Spani to Washington to succeed Se de Lome. It is not expecte cabinet crisis will be ended

Washington, D. C., The cal-ing to-day was devoted alm ly to the consideration of the situation and other foreign wasone of the longest meeting the advent of the present adr lasting over two and a half h main subject of consideration present cabinet crisis in Spa effect upon our relations wit drid government, and our s wards Cuba.

