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HIS FATE IN THE BALANCE

It Remains Now for Attorney Deuprey to Rescue Durrant From Death.

Mr. Dickenson Makes a Strong Plea -Prosecution Will Close To Morrow.

San Francisco, Oct. 29-General Dicknson resumed his argument on behalf of the defendant this morning. He lamed the police for not making a closexamination of the belfry, where Miss amont's body was found. The examination, he said, might have shown some clue that would have put them on the track of the real murderer instead of compelling them to accuse an innocent man of the crime.

With reference to Martin Quinlan, he said he believed the fact had been established that Quinlan's testimony was not worthy of belief. Oppenheim's tesimony was picked to pieces and the conlusion drawn was that Oppenheim was not telling the truth. Phillips, who corroborated Oppenheim's testimony, was said to have "so bad a reputation at victoria, B. C.," that little credence should be given to what he said.

Mr. Dickenson said he had but little ningham; he said he preferred that she them." should be convicted of treachery and

The pivotal point in the whole case, he Cooper Medical College on the afternoon that Blanche Lamont was murdered. The whole case centered around the roll call, which he believed was amply corroborated by Dr. Cheney and the stud- pended sentence. ent who called the roll. He said that the prosecution had produced no testicharacter had been good all his life, had north of here. While working at log been suddenly transformed into a monspiling, one fell on him with fatal reter, when it is alleged he strangled Miss suits. Lamont. He urged the inc. to disrethe press in arriving at a conclusion, and A Seaman's Hazardous Voyage on a arrived here to-day and are guests of then he said the defense would be satisfied, no matter what the verdict might

Mr. Dickenson concluded his argument at 11:30, and then, on motion of ing from Chisholm Island, S. C., reports that on the morning of the 25th inst. District Attorney Barnes, recess was taken until two o'clock, when Attorney Deuprey will make the closing argument

Mr. Deuprey is still weak from his more than two hours. A recess will then be taken until to-morrow morning, make the closing argument for the self. prosecution.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.-It is settled that Attorney Eugene Deuprey will make the closing argument for his client | Cape Hayti for New York. She exin the Durrant case. He is getting bet- perienced variable weather and heavy ter every day, and although still a very on October 23rd, owing to the high sea sick man, he is better than he was when running, she became waterlogged. he made his last appearance in court. heavy sea struck her which broke adrift On Tuesday afternoon he will be accom- her after house. Weeks jumped on the panied by his nurse and he will speak to the jury as long as his strength will vessel passing rather then remain on allow. To-day, Mr. Deuprey, warmly the wreck. wrapped in furs, went for a drive. When he returned he was carried into his house in a chair and, lying on a Official Denial of the Whole Report of couch, received a reporter.

"My speech on Tuesday," he said, will be from an hour to two hours in ength. I think I can finish what 1 stantly working on the case. I have lictated to my stenographer a speech hat would have required at least three days to deliver. Of course, all that must be thrown aside now. It was an exhausitve review of the testimony, but the ground has all been covered up by done it any better if he had been working on it for months, instead of a couple of days. He will conclude on Tuesday. My address will be a brief resume of the case, with special attention to the stationed at Port Arthur. law points. I shall argue briefly. I hink General Dickenson's argument was admirable. He showed that he un- Of the Foreign Policy That the United derstood the intelligence of the jury by eliminating all oratorical flights and all bouquet throwing. He plunged at once into the argument, and his line of hought was remarkably sustained and ccurate throughout. As for the story fake from beginning to end. There has ate arbitration of the swort, never been any envelope opened against also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Monroe doctory that the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Cuba the Prince and Princes of Wales, is also extend to Prince Charles of Dental Princes of Wales, is also extend to Prince Charles of Dental Princes of Wales, is also extend to Prince Charles of Dental Princes of Wales, is also extend to Prince Charles of Dental Princes of Wales, is also extend to Prince Charles of Dental Princes of Wales, is also extend to Prince Charles of Dental Princes of Wales, is also extend to There has never been any consultation, tection of the American flag."

took place, as he is reported to have said in a morning paper, he is dreaming. I have been in the Palace hotel since the beginning of the trial, but I have not Scheme Assuming Definite Shape been in a room since the case commenced. They say we hired a room there to hold this consultation in and open this mysterious letter. The whole thing is palpably absurd and utterly false."

## MR. J. I. TARTE'S TRADUCERS

He Will at Once Enter an Action Against the Toronto World for Libel.

"We Will See Who Did the Boodling"-Destructive Fire at Sherbrooke.

Laurier, expresses great indignation over the charge made in the Toronto World of boodling in connection with the Temister an action at once, and when the case is tried we shall see who did the boodling. I have for a long time allowed unjust accusations to go unreplied to, because they were, as a rule, beneath my notice; but this attack I shall accept as a challenge, and I will make it hot Mr. Dickenson said he had but little to say about the testimony of Miss Cun-

should be convicted of treatment afternoon Pine Ridge was visited by a ed, the immediate matter now under known, was notified that an outbreak deceit by words that came from her destructive fire. The Dominion Lime discussion being the cable scheme pro- would occur at Wu Cheng on Septemown mouth. He said let story would occur at Wu Cheng on Septemnatural, impossible, disconnected and absolutely untrue, and he closed by apseveral buildings, are a total loss. the exclusive concessions of Hawaii to tiny and attack the foreigners. In solutely untrue, and he closed by appearing in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of firewood, and impealing to the jury to bear in mind that Thousands of cords of the property of the strength of a chain of circumstantial evidence was only equal to the weakest stroyed. The loss is estimated at over the strength of a chain of circumstantial evidence was only equal to the weakest stroyed. The loss is estimated at over the lo \$50,000. No insurance.

Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 29.-Robert Fee, a which shows that Durrant was at the das & Flavelle, was up yesterday before ter is assuming definite shape. objected to doing so, and arranged to Judge Dean for sentence. A petition, largely signed by citizens praying for leniency on account of the accused's ing three days near Marash, but no despect the length of the latter were killed. Therefore the praying good conduct was presented. previous good conduct, was presented, and he was allowed his liberty on sus-

Donald, of Alexandria, Ont., was accidentally killed yesterday in the Central mony which proved that Durrant, whose Lumber Company's camp, twenty miles

Piece of Wreekage.

of the four-masted schooner Star of the Sea, of Boston, which arrived this morain latitude 25.16, longitude 76.41, he sighted a piece of wreckage which appeared to be the top of a vessel's house. On the top of this he observed a man waving a coat to attract attention. The previous illness and will not speak for captain immediately launched a small boat and brought the man on board the Star of the Sea. He was in a dazed condition and it was some time before when District Attorney Barnes will he was able to give an account of him-The rescued one proved to be Benjamin F. Weeks, aged 30, of Wilmington. N. C. He stated that he belonged to the schooner Harry S. Lord, jr., of Bath, Me., Capt. Kimball, from top of the house, preferring to take his chances of being picked up by some

> RUSSO-CHINA TREATY A MYTH. Chinese Concessions.

London, Oct. 29.—The Russian

bassy announced this evening that they had received an official telegram from have to say in about an hour and a St. Petersburg completely denying the half. During my illness I have had all stories from Hong Kong to the Times the testimony here and have been contreaty between China and Russia, by which the latter was said to have been granted extraordinary concessions. Russian officials here add that the visit of Prince Won Chi Chu to St. Petersburg, about which so much has claims any right beyond those of other Savoy hotel. powers, and they stated further that no Russian warships will be permanently kalani has bought two estates in Aus-

MR. DOLPHIN'S DEFINITION.

States Should Follow. Portland, Ore., Oct. 29.-Ex-Senator J. told by Miss Cuningham, it does not of the Venezuelan question: "There are worry me in the least. General Dick- but two courses for the United States o it on Tuesday, but I shall probably ig- Monroe doctrine and no longer protest are supposed to have called the whole is to enforce our policy concerning the at Diadim. Copenhago

in London Important Meeting Held To Day.

All the Colonies Interested Willing to Bear Their Share of the Cost.

London, Oct. 29.-The Pacific cable London, Oct. 29.—The Pacinc cable
Scheme advocated by a number of the
Bay of Naples under certain suspicious British colonies and the Dominion of circumstances, and it is charged that he at a meeting of representatives here of Sorento road. the Canada, Australia, New Zealaud.

and the South African colonies.

The meeting was held at the office of Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high com-Montreal, Oct. 29.-J. I. Tarte, who is missioner, and the chief point discussed hack from his Ontario tour with Mr. was the joint attitude of the colonial representatives. Late instructions sent by the colonies to their agents general show that the colonies are for the most couata railway. He said: "I shall enthe expense, and they are anxious that the matter be actively pushed.

Upon the return to town of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, a date will be fixed for a further conference at the colonial office, upon which occasion it is expected that definite action will be

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 29.—Yesterday steamship service will not be consider-British consul at Hang Kow, it is have to be landed at some other point. schools were taken to a place of safety.

A number of railway officials, including German and British subjects, have been captured by brigands at Illgihum.

The state of affairs, however, continues been captured by brigands at Illgihum.

THE SEALING CONFERENCE.

First Session To-Morrow-The Rush's Captain Ordered to Victoria.

kenzie Bowell, premier of Canada, and tions. The situation of Charles Tupper, minister of justice, ing very critical. Sir Julian Pauncefote at the British New York, Oct. 29.—Capt. Hokings, the Behring sea conference, the first session of which has been set for to-morrow at the state department. San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Capt. C. I.

> is going north to attend the trial of the British vessels which were seized in Behring sen for violating the sealing laws.
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> The schooners E. B. Marvin and the Beatrice were overhauled by the Rush and turned over to the British man-ofwar Pheasant, the captain of which sent the vessels back to Victoria. The trial of the two schooners will be held before a British court of admiralty, and it is understood that Capt. Hooper received & day ordering him to leave for the north as soon as possible. The outcome of latter having similar cases of their own When it was announced that the captains of the vessels owned in San complained bitterly of the discrimina-American craft to get near the seals. Only the two English vessels mentioned were caught, and they were overhauled by the Rush. Capt. Hooper's mission to Victoria is to assist in the prosecution of the owners and captains of the Beatrice and Marvin.

EX-QUEEN LIL'S NEW HOME. The Hawaiian Queen Will Live In Austria—Cable Notes.

London, Oct. 29.-An affidavit was been said recently, was solely under-taken with the object of congratulating the Czar upon his accession to the Wollston, the defendant, lived for a General Dickenson, who could not have throne. In regard to anchoring the time under the protection of the Duke of Russian fleet at Port Arthur, the Rus- Orleans, the pretender to the throne of sian embassy are not aware that Russia | France, on his house boat, and at the

It is reported that ex-Queen Liliuotria, in which country she is expected to arrive in the autumn of 1896, after a long stay in London.

Constantinople, Oct. 29.—It is officially declared here that the Armenians provoked the Bai-Burt disturbances by firing upon the Mussulmans, and that many persons were killed and wounded N. Dolphin, in an address delivered at on both sides before the gendarmes the Channing club last night on the suppressed the rioting. It is officially suppressed the rioting. It is officially foreign policy of the United States, said stated that the Armenians unwarrant of the Venezuelan question: "There are edly attacked the Mussulmans at the Marah and Zeitoul. Another dispatch enson will probably say something about nursue, one of which is to abandon the received to-day asserts that Major Bekir, of the Notores Halidich cavalry, nore it. As for that letter, which we against European aggression. The other was burned alive in October in a church W. Boggs was arrested last evening near

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and if Capt. Lees says that such a thing THE PACIFIC CABLE PROJECT of Prince Frederick, heir apparent to SITUATION STILL the King of Denmark, is also the father

of the Princess of Wales. of the Marquis de Nayve, who is charged with the murder of his step-son in 1885, began here this morning. The case is a sensational one and has attracted considerable attention. The city in Europe, and there are also present some persons from America, who have

come to witness the trial. The step-son whom the Marquis is charged with having murdered was an illegitimate son of the Marquis' wife.

#### THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Threatened.

Secret Societies Are Actively Supported by Officials High in Authority.

London, Oct. 29.—The serious news re-

ceived here from Hong Kong to-day, The question of fast trans-Atlantic the widespread anti-foreign feeling. The dicate that there has been a renewal of ploy the part of the Chinese indemnity Great satisfaction was expressed in It appears that Chinese braves, who repeated, was Dr. Cheney's roll call, defaulting bookkeeper for Sadler, Dun-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29-The Vladivo-

THE MUCH OVERDUE SHIPS. Brokers Speculating on the Loss or Safety of Lord Spencer.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.-The Merch-Hooper, of the revenue cutter Richard Rush, has gone to Victoria. The captain is going north to attend the trial of the to foreign ports. While there is still hope of hearing from the Lord Spencer, which left here 200 days ago for Queens town, it is not believed that the Star of Austria, bound to Queenstown, and the Earl of Hopetoun, for Adelaide, will ever be heard from again. Although the Lord Brassey has been out eighty-two days from Hong Kong to Port Blakely, her absence is accounted for by the fact telegram from Washington City on Fri- that she is a light ship with a foul bot-

More local interest has centered on the investigation will be watched with the Lord Spencer than on any local vesinterest by the American authorities, the sel that has ever sailed from this port. hands. The Britishers are charged with ish underwriters were offering 80 per using firearms in the sea, and the Amer. cent. for re-insurance, there was a rush icans seized from this port are charged to get some of the risks. The San Fran-with illegal hunting outside the sea. The for the brokers. No overdue vessel for Francisco, on their return this season, many years has opened up so many transactions as the Lord Spencer. Should tion of Uncle Sam's revenue cutters in the latter fail to arrive at her destination favor of the Canadian and Victoria seal- shipping and insurance men of this city ers. They stated that so much firing will be badly beaten. If, however, the was going on in Behring sea by the Brit-Lord Spencer turns up within the next was going on in Behring sea by the Brit-ish vessels that it was impossible for the few days thousands of dollars will be raked in by the speculators.

FRENCH MINISTRY RESIGNS. Another Scandal Likely in the South of France Railway.

Paris. Oct. 29.-President Faure has ccepted the resignation of the ministry. In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Rouanet, who has been prominent in exposing those who were connected with the Panama canal and Southern Railroad syndicates, questioned the government regarding the South of railroad scandal, it being alleged that a number of senators, deputies and others have made large profits out of the company by fair or unfair menas. He declared that the good repute of the parliament was involved, and asked for explanations as to partiality which it was alleged had been shown towards those involved in the scandals, claiming that the authorities had been afraidto prosecute them because the deputies and senators involved with the late Baron Reinach, of Panama canal fame, had disposed of 8,850,000 francs in devious ways, and on behalf of the Southern railway he demanded that the minister of justice, M. Tarieux, publish the documents in the case.

THE EXTREASURER TAKEN W. W. Boggs, of Tacoma, Arrested for

Misappropriation of Funds. Tacoma, Oct. 30.-Ex-City Treasurer W. Jacksonville, Oregon by Sheriff Parker, of Copenhagen, Oct. 29.—It was offici- this county. One warrant charges Boggs

Bourges, France, Oct. 29.-The trial A Further Sharp Drop in Mines Renews Last Week's Anxious Feeling.

> Over Pay Day Will be Optainable.

London, Oct. 29 .- The situation in the mining market is causing much anxiety. There was a further sharp fall to-day Canada made a decided advance to-day was pushed over the cliffs along the firms are known to be in trouble. It is at a meeting of representatives here of Sorento read considered doubtful if assistance to tide over pay day will be obtainable, in view of to-day's drop in prices.

New York, Oct. 29.—The Evening

Post's special financial cablegram today is as follows: Since the general settlement has begun rates are rather A Renewal of the Widsepread Anti-higher, though the account is small. This is due to just a little less confidence as to credit. Contangos on Americans were % to 4 per cent., although the stock to be carried is less than for some time. The markets opened flat on further liquidation in mines from Paris. There was a general and substantial recovery at the close. Americans were dull from start to fin-Operators here are tired of that market and dread the situation in America next year. The more gloomy are predicting a premium on gold. saying that an outbreak against foreign- Great interest is felt here as to the ers is expected at Canton, seems to in- mannr in which the Japanese will emto be paid over to her early in November. It is generally believed that after the payment for armaments in silver, any balance will remain for the present in the Bank of England. The report that actual gold will be shipped to Japan is not generally credited.

The backing and filling of the bears constituted the speculation in stocks today. The dealings were upon a larger scale than usual recently, and the course of prices was irregular, drives at the market being succeeded later in the day by a sharp demand to cover shorts. Aside from St. Paul, which ranked second in activity, the railroad stocks were surpassed in volume of business by the

Sugar was easily the leader, the and thus tided over the serious situation transactions in it foeting up almost onethird of the entire total. There was nothing new adduced either in support of or against the stock, beyond the gosstock correspondent of the Novoe Vrem- sip that has been current of late relative ya telegraphs that the Chinese secret to the company's alleged small holdings societies are showing marked activity, of raw material, and rumors of a proband that they are enjoying the secret support of many high officials who are themselves members of these organizations. The situation is regarded as be-of-earnings by the railroad companies, nearly every instance substantial increases were shown. These reports in a measure served to detract attention from the continued firmness of the fore-

ign exchange market. Some Liverpool buying of cotton was reported in this market, encouraging the expectation of en increased export movement and freer volume of bills The market closed steady in tone.

RUSSIAS EXPLANATION. Of Her Position in the Far Orient-Am-

merica Her Enemy.

statement made by the Graphic to-day that a high official in authority says the alarming dispatches to the Times Hong Kong regarding the important concessions made by China to Russia, bears "no resemblance to actual facts," the news seems to be confirmed

to-day from two sources. Mr. G. E. Morrison, who recently travelled through China, writes that as far back as August last the Chinese newspapers outlined a scheme by which China proposed to reward Germany, France and Russia for their intervention against Japan. Germany, he says, was to have concessions of land at the treaty ports of Hankow and Teintsin; unto France were to be granted certain privileges in southeast China, and Russia was to be allowed to extend her railway system to Port Arthur.

The second ground for believing the eport to be correct is found in a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Vienna, published to-day, giving the outline of an interview with a well-known Russian statesman, who practically admits the truth of the news telegraphed from Hong Kong to the Times.

Referring to the Americans, the Russian statesman said: "Americans are our friends in Europe, they are especially zealous in espousing our cause when we need no outsiders' help. But in the far east they are our enemies or rivals. At the Russian embassy here, now ever, the statement is made that there is absolutely no foundation for the annonncement made by the Hong Kong espondent to the Times. It is asserted by the Russian officials that no such treaty has been concluded between the governments of Russia and China and it is further asserted by them that the Russian government is not animat ed by an anti-British feeling in its policy ection with the far east.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—According to a dispatch from Seoul, capital of Corea. the King of Corea has chosen another queen, and has assumed the title of emperor. It is also stated that the heir apparent is being sent as envoy to America and England with the object of getting him out of the country, and preparing the way to the throne for a prince who stands in higher favor. Queenstown, Oct. 29.—The British ship Moresby, Captain Coomber, from San Francisco, June 5th, for this port has arrived here after an eventful voy-

passed icebergs ten to twelve

round, and 200 feet high. In latitude

58.40 south and longitude 62.47 south the ship traversed a field of ice forty miles long east to west and extending as far north as it was possible to see.

#### THE CRASH WAS ON THE WAY

is full of strangers from every country Doubtful if Assistance to Tide And the French Ministry Intended to Resign Anyhow-Mr. Bayard's Movements.

> South Africa Saves the Gold Trouble-Sentences of German Socialists.

London, Octy. 30.—The Paris correspondent of the Times declares in a telegram to that paper, that the cabinet would have fallen just the same had a question on the Madaguscar campaign, or on any other question, been the first on the list. "The very persons," he continues, "who aided the Socialists to overthrow the ministry now regret their action. Some say that they did not understand that it was a vote of want

of confidence." The Hon. Thos. F. Bayard, who has been visiting Sir John Pender, will return to town to-morrow, and will start for Scotland next week. He will probably be away from London during most of the month of November. The stories about Mr. Bayard delaying his departure owing to his expecting the Marquis of Salisbury's reply to the note of the United States regarding Venezuela, are unfounded. It is generally believed here that the premier is awaiting the arrival of Sir Charles Cameron Lees, the governor of British Guiana, who has been called home, and the return to town of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, before replying to the American note, but it is probable that there is some significance in the action of the Marquis of Salisbury in postponing his regular reception to the members of the diplomatic corps, which was to have taken place to-morrow, and it is considered likely that the reply will be sent before the

postponed reception is held. George E. Peele, secretary of the Gold S andard Defense Association, in ad-dressing the British chamber of commerce to-day, congratulated his hearers upon the decline of the fortunes of bimetallism. This, he said, was largely due to the large output of gold from South Africa, which has practically settled the question. Neither China nor Japan, he asserted, wanted a conference on the silver qustion. If we undervalned our gold and overvalued our silver, the former would vanish to the far east Bourges. France. Oct. 30.-In the trial

of the Marquis de Nayve to-day on the charge of murdering his step-son in 1855, the examination of the defense Sorente road in the bay of Naples while he himself was absent for a few mo-ments. The boy's body was found at the foot of the cliff, and it has been hitherto claimed, on behalf of the Marquis. that his step-son, who was of a despondent nature, committed suicide by jump-

ing over the cliffs. Berlin, Oct. 30 .- The trial took place to-day of a number of journalists charged with less majeste, among them being Herr Joseph Dierl, editor of the Vorwaerts, who was sentenced to imprison ment for six months. Others tried on the same charge were Herrr Pfundt, who was sentenced to imprisonment for London, Oct. 29.-In spite of the six months, and Herr Randment, whose sentence was a year, Berne, Oct. 30—Hon. Jas. C. Broad-

head, United States minister to Switzerland, will to-morrow present to President Frey his letter of recall.

A GREAT GOLD NUGGET FOUND. By a Prospector on Granite Creek-The The Largest Yet.

Kamloops, B.C., Oct. 30 .- A gold nugget, weighing ten ounces, three and onefifth pennyweights, was brought in today by W. H. Hogg. secretary of the Stevenson Hydraulic Co. It was found by Ole Benson, a prospector on Granite creek. Similkameen district. This is one of the largest nuggets ever



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WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION. Bishop Perrin is doubtless acting from

good motives when he urges that religious instruction should be given in the public schools, but it is likely that whea he examines the question a little further he will see the need of revising his opin- challenge the Ottawa government at the for his resignation as member for Cardions. It is in fact simply impossible that the suggestion of religious instruction in our public schools should be adopted un- names before. I am prepared to give less some plan is devised whereby the them if an inquiry is granted in the schools can be divided up, giving over House of Commons. I am very sorry to certain of them to each religious denomination. While they remain as they are, made up their minds not to discuss polistate schools of which all denominations tical questions in a political way, but are expected to make free and equal use, to villify the public men who surround they must remain purely secular. The Mr. Laurier. Gentlemen, the Toronto religious instruction proposal is, in the circumstances, confronted by such serihave, in a short time, a full opportunity more for the public good than for party lage form. It is evident that the men this step, and thus sever the, to me, alous objections that it is hardly worth to prove the accusations that have been advantage the injustice and iniquity of who stand ready to purchase do not while to discuss it. Bishop Perrin ap- made this morning in his paper,' pears to have some hope that the various religious denominations may be got to unite in devising a scheme of religious instruction in the schools, but we are afraid he is too optimistic. If all the sects can be brought so far into harmony as this involves, we do not see why they should not be able to drop their differences with regard to religious matters altogether. The day has not yet come for that, apparently. But if the denominations could be brought around to the point of agreeing on a code of religious instruction to be used in the public schools, the work would still be out of place. There are three legitimate agencies for the imparting of religious instruction, the home, the church and the Sunday school, and if these are not prov. Orinoco. Up to a few years ago, when clear up the collectorship question. The ing sufficient for the purpose the fact is gold was discovered, this was no man's following comments upon his action a sure indication of failure of duty on land, and the Venezuelan government from the Toronto World, a Conservative somebody's part. The proposal that the cared nothing about the strip. When in paper, are full of significance: teachers in the schools shall be brought 1878, prospectors took out a good bit of. "The appointment of Mr. Curran, a in to remedy that failure must necessar- gold and the news got abroad this 'no ily receive but scant consideration. If the churches are not doing their work properly they ought to be taken in hand for reform and the public schools be left to do their own work.

#### SOME MORE REVELATIONS.

While Mr. Tarte was a member of ity in size will save him from a thrashthe Conservative party he was considing. If they did half as much to us in Manitoba school question and the agitation and sealing implements on parliament it will be of such a scope ered a very good fellow indeed by his the way of insult and annoyance as tion of Dalton McCarthy, and the fact board, contrary to the provisions of the and character as to allay the fear and fellow-Conservatives, by the leaders of they have to England we would have the party and the party organs. Now trounced them without mercy long ere looked with disfavor on the governthat he has found it impossible to live this." Dr. Spaight must be accepted as ment's policy in regard to that issue, with his old political associates and con- a competent authority, both as to the the appointment would in all probabildone their iniquities he is painted as a validity of the British claim and as to very black sheep indeed. In his speech the action the United States would be at Galt he gave some very interesting likely to take if Venezuela were to try reminiscences of his connection with the government party and with the revelations which resulted in the disgrace of so many of its leading members. Of course those who have followed the course of political events know that his responsibility for those revelations is the cause of the venom now being poured on his devoted head by the government organs. One of Mr. Tarte's reminiscences parallel with the Alaska affair if Candeath of Sir John A. Macdonald. at Galt consisted in his reading of the following letter, which was written by Sir Adolphe Caron on the eve of an election in Montmorency in 1890, a time when Mr. Tarte's character was just the same as it is now:-

"My Dear Mr. Rheaume:-As you are still, in spite of your great age, one of was cunning enough to grant a large the leading members of the party in the slice of the British Guiana territory to county of Montmorency, I call your at a syndicate of United States citizers, Manitoba, to-wit-which made each suctention to the fact that Mr. C. Langelier is going to be a candidate against Mr. Desjardins for the local house. I know that you will do for Mr. Desjard- bault, Minnesota. It may be mentionins everything that it is possible to do, ed, by the way, that Mr. Grant is a One of the most serious stumbling blocks but it is important at the same time that your division be represented in the House of Commons by a man able to be an honor to it-a man able to represent the interests of the Conservative party. I spoke to you last winter of our friend Mr. Tarte, whom you know well, and who has made many fights in your coun-He has been asked by a great numper of electors to be a candidate in Montmorency. I hope that our friends will regard his candidature favorably, and, as far as you are concerned, I as our Ottawa correspondent reports.

Perhaps it was not altogether wise of Mr. Tarte to produce a certificate of character from Sir Adolphe Caron, but the said certificate must be an interesting the already small amount of prejudice document to the Conservative papers which are now representing him as a peculiarly bad man in a political way. He also made reference to an accusation brought against him in connection with the Temiscouata railway. On this point he said:

"In 1884 I became a shareholder in the Temiscouata railway company with the praise which he receives from oththree or four other friends. I was not ers. His presence gives the Liberals a member of the house, I was a private confidence. Wherever he is he is liked. the control of the company in the ordinis the public confidence in him and the subsidies from Ottawa and Quebec. One more confidence will the Reformers feel day we sold our interests to Mr. John in giving to him their support." Union Macdonald and Mr. Boswell, backed up and confidence, such as are found in the by Mr. Riordan, of the Mail and Empire. Liberal ranks, are mighty allies in a \$100,000. The Toronto World says I got \$30,000 out of it. Suppose I got the

kind were bound to give a large amount of it to men in high places. Out of the \$100,000-I speak after having thought over it-I never said a word about it, but went in political subsides. My friend, Mr. Edgar, brought the question before the House of Commons, and he asked for an inquiry. Sir Adolphe Caron, who knows something about the Temiscouata Railway Company, and his coileagues refused to grant the request made, and they changed the request on an amendment by which the inquiry was to be held before a court of justice in Quebec. I am bound to say right here that some of the lawyers appointed by the Ottawa government were warned beforehand that if they put certain questions certain ministers would be put in trouble. Well, those questions were not put to us. But to-night, standing before this large audience, being listened to by the press of both political parties, 1 coming session to ask for an inquiry. I know the names of the ministers who got the money. I did not give those be obliged to take that stand to-night. but the Conservative press seems to have World will be brought to its senses. I state here to-night that Mr. Maclean will

THE VENEZUELA COMPLICA-TION.

Dr. Spaight, who for 28 years has been

the United States vice-consul in British

Guiana, has made the following state-

ment in regard to the Venezuela boundary question, and it must be rather unpleasant reading for the jingoes among our neighbors: "All the substantial eviforthwith asserted it was theirs. Brazil has just as good a claim to it. Venezue- treal yesterday. gard to the latter point there is no need for guesswork, seeing that some of our heads over the "British claim" to a portion of Alaska-a claim which has no another member is similarly minded. Prince of Wales Islands and then ask to have their claims submitted to arbiacross the line would set up in that present one of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. event. In addition to the actions which Dr. Spaight has spoken of, Venezuela chief of whom is Donald Grant, the well known railway contractor of Farizuelans' dodge is easily seen through; the

#### A DISMAYED GOVERNMENT.

Tue Bowell government and its friends may well be frightened by the success of Mr. Laurier's Ontario tour, hope that you will do for him anything No observer can be in doubt as to the warmth and heartiness of the welcome tendered the Liberal leader at every point he visits. Every day of his tour gives him new supporters and lessens arising from his Quebec origin. Sir. Oliver Mowat, the veteran and invincible premier of Ontario, described the situation clearly at the Ingersoll meeting when he said of Mr. Laurier "that even the Conservatives, who are opposed citizen and a newspaper man. I acquired The more he is known the greater

used for ordinary transactions of ordin- fit them for the contest. A number of but that the water works, owing to the ary life. I am bound to say what I know the government's parliamentary sup-number of consulters being smaller than about it. Gentlemen, I was a Conser- porters have already sought refuge in was calculated upon, do not bring in ten law in the Conservative party, and I public office, and a number of others are enough revenue to pay operating exam very much afraid the same unwrit- keenly anxious to secure a similar shel- penses and interest on the indebtedness, ten law is still in force in that party, by ter. Mr. White's explanation of his ac- leaving a portion of the latter to be met which friends of the party who were tion very well illustrates the inability out of the general taxes. The Columbian naking money in large operations of that of the government to transact the counstants that the works were constructed try's business in an honorable and busi- with a view to continual increase in popness-like way, lest some injury to its ulation, and therefore on a much larger own interests may be provoked. It is scale than was required for the actual "afraid of its own shadow," to use a needs of the present. Hence the weight be a virtue—out of the \$100,000, \$50,000 familiar illustration. No attempt to of the burden they lay on the taxpayers. pick holes in Mr. Laurier's coat will Ald. Keary's idea appears to be that if avail to hide the tattered condtion of the two systems were sold together the the government's garments, though un- lighting system will help sell the other. der the circumstances such attempts are being an actual revenue-producer. It is R. S. White's Views on the School natural enough. Liberals, understanding by no means certain that the citizens of the situation, can afford to look on the New Westminster will approve this byadoption of these little devices with tol- law and consent to the works and the erance. Nothing more is needed to accompanying franchises being sold to show the government's fear of defeat private persons. On the face of it, the than the delay in bringing on the bye-proposition looks a little absurd, and one elections, some of which should have cannot readily see where the relief would day that if R. S. White is not appointbeen held weeks ago.

#### MR. WHITE'S RESIGNATION.

the proceeding must have been abund- fear any such prospect, and they unantly manifest. If Mr. White was en- doubtedly have the usual selfish shrewders the plain duty of the government was to appoint him, irrespective of what posed sale would be to its advantage. was not to be considered his particular property some one else should have been ship. The conditions must always be appointed to it long ago. The scandal taken into account, and in this case a!of the situation was accentuated by the lowance for peculiarly untoward conappointment of Mr. Curran to the vacant judgeship; the filling of one posidence of ownership is with the English. tion and the neglect of the other was Schomburgk's map, which is the very a proceeding that could not be defended highest authority, shows that clearly. by any honest man. Mr. White has According to this the limits of British | further explained that a pledge in regard Guiana extend a good many hundred to the Manitoba school question stood in miles north of what England now his way, but his chief motive for reclaims-in fact, will reach almost to the signing seems to have lain in a desire to

member of the government, to a judgeship must have had some influence on man's land' would prove a second Cali- Mr. White's decision. We imagine that fornia, suddenly the Venezuelans awoke it had a great deal to do with it, and to the importance of the region and we imagine it had, as our Montreal correspondent ponts out, a great deal to do

hart the larger one thinking the dispar-tives that Mr. White was to get this Corwin on the 14th of Ma position, and had it not been for the the charge against her is that of "hav- or again if legislation is introduced in that Cardwell contained, many Conser- act." vatives who were Orangemen, and who ity have been made long ago. No one expected a fifth session, and every one of Mr. White's friends thought his life. appointment would come before the beto capture any of its territory. In re- ginning of the year. But a fifth session was held, and a sixth is called for, and until it is over the government evidently do not care to risk a vacancy in Cardneighbors have nearly gone off their well. Mr. White has determined to create one. We are told that at least existence outside of their own imagina- that has had a more trying time than tions. The Venezuela case would be the administration at Ottawa since the ada were to lay claim to Baranoff and fact, there have been four administrations of the Conservative party since winning the general election in 1891-Sir John Macdonald's, Sir John Ab-

tration. What a howl the jingoes bott's, Sir John Thompson's and the No party ever experienced such bad fortune as the loss of three leaders and premiers in three years or less. And on top of this was a burning race and creed question-the school legislation of cession in the leadership a matter of more difficulty. The path of the Conservative party has indeed been a thorny one for these and other reasons. native of Canada. Of course the Vene- in the way of the party was the desire of many Conservative members to retire into a government office. We know concession to the Minnesota syndicate of nothing so damaging to the morals of was simply a sprat thrown to a whale. a party or to its standing in the country, as a widespread desire among its elected representatives for office. men were not selected to take government offices, but to serve the people in parliament. The most discouraging thing to-day to the conscientious and patriotic Conservatives at Ottawa is this desire for office. It is a menace to the people and a temptation to the government. If members get it in their heads that they are at Ottawa to hunt an office for themselves, a government will

#### given for members' votes.' MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

soon feel itself tempted to secure sup-

port for questionable projects by offices

A New Westminster alderman some days ago gave notice that he would introduce a by-law to provide for the sale of the corporation water works and electric light works to private persons. The by-law would of course have to receive the sanction of the ratepayers. Certain outside newspapers undertook to show from this occurrence that municipal ownto him, join to a considerable extent in tric light works to private persons. The ership of water, light and similar services was a failure, said newspaper in the past having advocated private ownership -apparently not altogether from concern We sold our interests for the sum of battle like that which is coming on. The for the public good. The Columbian obcondition of the Conservative forces is jects to this inference, and offers the whole \$100,000, there was no harm in it. in striking contrast. Wrangles, doubts, explanation that the Westminster light. was selling my own charter; but since mutual suspicion, jealousy, and the want ing system is a profitable investment in-I am obliged to speak, since I am ac of confidence born of all these, poorly stead of a burden for the municipality,

The reasons given by Robt. S. White the purchase money. The amount must speak at Owen Sound to-day. come out of the citizens' pocket, and 't | Montreal, Oct. 31.—The much-expectwell are practically as surmised by the is not very plain to the ordinary ob- ed manifesto which Robert S. White minster were to conclude that the pro-

#### READY FOR THE TRIAL

The Case Against the Seized Sealers To Be Heard Next Week.

The United States revenue cutter Corwin dropped her anchor in James Bay at 11 a.m. The Corwin was the cuiter which seized the sealing schooner Shelby on the 14th of May last, and Captain Munger and officers are here to testify at the trial of the seized schooners Shelby, Marvin and Beatrice, which will be held in the vice-admiralty court, probably on Monday next.

C. L. Hooper, commander of the U.S. cutter Richard Rush, which seized the Marvin and Beatrice, is expected to arrive on Monday. Great interest will of the authorities of that province, the centre in the trial, and Collector Milne whole matter will become vested in the with the Conservative defeat in Mon- is Gaily in receipt of letters of inquiry parliament of Canada, under the terms lans are like the small boy that tries to "For now nearly three years it has Shelby will probably be the first heard. Manitoba government will take such afternoon. regarding the case. The case of the Corwin on the 14th of May last and

> award," which prohibits the use of firearms or explosives in fur seal fishing. She was seized on September 2nd by the Rush. The Beatrice, seized also by the Rush,

is charged with a violation of article 5 of the Paris award, which requires correct and accurate entry of each fur seal operation in the official logbook. The trial will be heard before Chief Justice Davie, judge of the vice-admiralty court, and is expected to last upwards of a week.

#### "THE EARTH TREMBLED."

Distinct Shock of Earthquake Felt To-Day. Little Damage Done.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt in this city at 5:11 this morning. The employees of the Postal Telegraph and Western Union Telegraph Co. and Telephone Co., who were on duty all report feeling shocks. Upon the 11th floor of the Western Union building the shock was quite noticeable, so much so that some men were thrown against the desks with a good deal of force.
St. Louis, Mo.., Oct. 31.—At 5:12 a.m sev-

eral earthquake shocks were distinctly felt here. The vibrations were from east to west, and each shock continued several seconds. The operators in the Western Union Telegraph operating room became alarmed, several rushing from the building. The shocks were not accompanied by any rumbling noise. Clocks stopped and windows rattled, but no damage has been reported.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 31.—At 5:13 a.m. an earthquake shock was distinctly felt, followed by a rumbling noise lasting fully ten seconds, closely followed by a second shock and rumblings.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 31.—The most distinct earthquake shock for ten recent

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 31.—The most distinct earthquake shock for ten years was felt here at 5:12 this morning. It began with a slight tremulous motion that continued perhaps one minute, then followed two or three violent undulations which buildings and rattled windows like a gigantic explosion. The whole distrubance occupied nearly two minutes.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 31.—A heavy shock of earthquake was felt here at 5:08. Houses rocked and people were almost thrown out of bed.

Louisville, Kv., Oct. 31.—An earthquake

of bed.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.—An earthquake shock at 5:17 was felt all over the city, but no damage is reported.

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here at 5.09 this morn-

Oalro, Ill., Oct. 31.—The shock of earth-quake at 5:09 this morning was the severest ever felt in this section, lasting 30 seconds. Many chimneys were shaken down and the public library building was badly damaged. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Two severe distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in this city, and throughout, northern Ohio.

Toledo, Oct. 31.—This morning the earth-quake shock was felt here. Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Several earth-quake shocks were distinctly felt in this city at 5:12 this morning. Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 31.—An earthnake shock lasting about one minute, was alt about 5 o'clock this morning.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

Or Threatens to Do So if R. S. White Does Not Get His Appointment.

Wallace Cancels an Engagement to Speak at Owen Sound-Ives Supports Him.

Question, and the Customs Collectorship

Ottawa. Oct. 31.-It is said here to come in. If the works are purchased by ed to the customs collectorship of Monta private company that company must real, Mr. Wallace will resign. Mr. Ives necessarily expect to get a revenue from is supporting Mr. Walace, and the latconsumers sufficient to pay interest on ter has cancelled his engagement to

Times. Mr. White, being a public-spir- server that payment in the shape of said he would issue to his constituents ited citizen, felt impelled to pronounce water and light dues would be any of Cardwell in explanation of his resigncondemnation on the government's easier than payment in the shape of ation of his seat in parliament has been course and release himself from an taxes. Of course some of the citizens published. Following is that portion of equivocal position. More than once the could escape by doing without city water it which deals with his resgnation: business men of Montreal have protest- and electric light, but the burden would "Having resigned the seat in the house ed against the collectorship of that port be all the heavier on those who remain- of commons with which you honored being kept vacant simply to avoid the ed consumers, and if they all chose to me in 1888, and again in 1891, it bepossible loss of Cardwell to the govern- do without city water and light New comes my duty to acquaint you with the ment, and to any person concerned Westminster would go back to its vil- reasons that have moved me to take ways pleasant relations existing between us for now several years. You may remember that on the occasion of the election of 1891 I gave you my pledge to titled to the collectorship above all oth- ness of capitalists. Even if New West- withdraw my confidence from the government in the event of the then recently enacted school legislation of Manitoba might happen in Cardwell. If the post that one instance would not constitute by the Dominion government. My opinb ing made the subject of disallowance an argument against municipal owner- ion at that time, as now, was that the legislation of the provinces affecting education should not be interfered with by the exercise of the veto power, but that its constitutionality, if challenged ditions robs the argument of all in any quarter, ought to be left to the decision of the courts. This view was held by the late Sir John Thompson, and I may say, was shared by the whole parliamentary party, save only a wing of the opposition. It is not my intention to recount the various phases this vexed Manitoba school question has undergone since 1891. At every step the dergone since 1891. At every step the courts, and the courts alone, have been allowed to determine the validity of appeals for redress made by the Roman Catholic minority of the province, until finally, as a result of the judgment of the judiciary committee of the privy council, the governor-general-in-council was called upon to act. You are familiar with the steps which have since been taken. To Manitoba has been committed the duty of providing redress for the minority, and failing action on the part of the authorities of that province. the whole matter will become vested in the parliament of Canada, under the terms of the constitution. It may be that the Manitoba government will take such courts, and the courts alone, have been ficult question from the federal domain. disarm the opposition of those The schooner E. B. Marvin is charged who advocated equal rights in with "violation of article 6 of the Paris matter of education, including in that term a common measure of taxation upon all classes, certification of teachers, uniform standard of excellence in and official inspection of all state-aided schools, whether they be designated public or separate. Despite, however, the altered circumstances of the question since 1891, when I gave you the pledge to which I have alluded, I have been unwilling to await the events of the approaching session of parliament with my hands less free, as I conceive, than those of your representative should be, to deal with the subject in whatever form it may present itself. As you are aware. my name has been coupled with the office of collector of customs at the port of Montreal, vacant since the month of January, 1893, and which still remains so Not long since representations were made to the government by the board of trade of this city setting forth the desirability, in the interest of the business of the port, of appointing a collector at an early day. Inasmuch as an impression, has prevailed somewhat widely that the delay in filling the office was due to a reluctance on the part of the government to submit their policy to the judgment of the electors of Cardwell by selecting myself for the vacancy. I decided without solicitation on the part of the cabinet, and without intimation of my purpose to any of its members, to dispel that impression, so far as I could by resigning the representation of the county of my own accord. As a consequece, an opportunity will shortly be afforded you of pronouncing upon the public issues of the day, while the government will be relieved of any embarrassment my presence in parliament may have caused in having a collector for the port of Montreal, as desired by the merchants of that city.' Mr. White then goes on to commend

W. B. Willoughby as the Conservative candidate, and he hopes that the electors will remain true to Conservative principles. He closes by a personal reference to the relations which existed between Cardwell electors and his father, the late Hon. Thos. White, and regrets having to sever the ties which bind a public man to his constituency.

THE CUBAN EXPEDITIONS.

A Band of 200 Men Waiting to Sail For Cuba.

Key West, Fla., Oct. 3t.—Great excite ment has been caused by the report that bands of Cubans are encamped on Cudjoe, Howe and Pine Keys, ready to sail for the island. There are said to be over 200 men on the three keys, and it is claimed that they have plenty of arms and ammunition. The Spanish consul here complained to Collector Browne, and the latter ordered the revenue cutters Winona and Morrill to the Keys to prevent the expedition from leaving.

"Take away woman." shouted the orator, and what would follow?"
"We would," said a man at the back of the audience, promptly.

## THERE IS NO FIGHT TO-NIGHT

Bob Fitzsimmons Arrested, and Oh Sheriff Arrests Another for Interference.

You May Play Golf in Toronto Sundays - Bad Bicycle Accident.

THE RING.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30.-The result to-day's operations is that an agree has been reached between counsel Hot Springs Athletic Club and At General Kinsworthy, by which to be brought to Little Rock to answer to the warrant issued county, and that the fight i postponed pending a hearing of provided the club people entered agreement in good faith. Each its oars to-night, each co

There was a great outflow of peo Little Rock to-day, all bound Springs. Every train in that din Springs. Every train in that a crowded. Among the notables we through this place was Parson D his combination.

The programme now seems to b They will, it is believed, be rel-bonds, and will then go at once Springs and an attempt will be bring off the fight to-day. It is here, at this hour, that the troops go to Hot Springs.

Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 30.—The and deputies who left Texarkana Iron Mountain Cannon Ball at 3:30 succeeded in heaging. succeeded in bagging the pugilistic they were after

Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct. 31.—Bob Fons and Martin Julian arrived by 1:30 a.m. in charge of six sheriffs. Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 31.—Short their arrival here, Mrs. Fitzsimmo seen by a reporter; she says Sheriff and Joe Vendig boarded the train miles on the other side of the Taysu letter from Superintendent offering the party the use of train to run through Texarkana and the governor's warrants. Julian rehave anything to do with the offer say your train will take us to Hot S said Julian, "How do I know it take us somewhere else. I would n you out of my sight. There is no show me that it is not another so the Florida Athletic Club and the party to keep Eltzelmong and party to keep Fitzsimmons and on from meeting. No, I'll have nothing t with you or your train." As the trait tered Arkansas Sheriff Hourt stepped ward, and, addressing Julian, informed that he and the party were under a Julian asked for the warrant. I said there was plenty of time that, and declined to show it. Julian him he should consider him e until the warrant was upt hummed and hawed but produce the document. Texarkana puty Sheriff

Deputy Sheriff I car. Houpt met what they wan

TORONTO THE GOOD. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 31.—Judge McDougall to-day quashed the conviction against a to-day quashed the conviction against to-day quashed the conviction against pumber of Toronto young men for playing

THE WHEEL.

CARELESS CYCLISTS. San Francisco, Oct. 31 .- O. G. Sparrow san Francisco, Oct., 31.—O. G. Sparrow, a bicyclist, ran over Frank Williams on the 24th inst, inflicting injuries which resulted in Williams' death yesterday. Sparrow was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

FOOTBALL.

MATCH ON SATURDAY. The United Service Association club wil The United Service Association club will meetthe Wanderers at Caledonia Park on Saturday next, and the contest between the two premier "socker" clubs of Victoria will be a keen and exciting one. Both are in the B. C. A. cup league, and as with ordinary luck one or other of the clubs should succeed in winning that handsome trophy. Saturday's match will furnish a good line as to the merits of the teams. From the interest that has been taken in the practice matches, played both under from the interest that has been taken in the practice matches, played both under Rugby and Association rules, it is very evident that football is going to be an extremely popular attraction this winter, and as the covered grand stand at Caledonia park will protect the spectators from the inclemency of the weather, those who witness the matches will be able to do so with some degree of comfort.

with some degree of comfort.

The Rugby football club will in all probability arrange for a visit of the Multmonnah Athletic club team early in January. Should they do so, it will undoubtedly be the event of the football season.

R. Stanley, who for some time past has managed the Stanley Park race track, has severed his connection with that enterprise. A local syndicate of gentlemen will assume control of the track at the first of the year. ASHANTI

THE TURF.

King of Ashanti Gives a Peremptor Refusal to Great Britain's

Ultimatum.

He Prefers War to the Conditions Named, and Risks the Consequences.

Accra, Gold Coast Colony, British West Africa, Oct. 31.-Capt. Donald Stewart, the special British commissioner sent to Coomassie, the capital of Ashanti, to present the King of Ashanti with the ultimatum of Great Britain, has returned here, bringing the first authentic news of the result of

The king of Ashantee rejected the British ultimatum. He says he prefers war to accepting the terms of the British, and adds that he is fully prepared for it. The terms of the British ultimatum were that the king should have a British commissioner in his country, and that he should place Ashanti under the protection of Great Britain. He had until to-day in which to reply. strong force of Imperial and native troops will now be dispatched to Coomassie to

bring the king to terms. Sir Francis Scott, inspector-general the Gold Coast forces, is now in England and will leave for West Africa as soon Gaswell—Were you at the football game?"

Dukane—No: but I fought my way into the Second Presbyterian church to hear Talmage.

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### FIGHT TO-NIGH

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olf in Toronto Bad Bicycle

RING. Oct. 30.—The result that an agreemen ween counsel for t Club and Attorne by which Corbett Rock to-morrow fight is temporarily hearing of the case ple entered into the Each one of the be quietly resting the confident of the

utflow of people from in that direction is notables who passes as Parson Davies wit seems to be to brin ns into court to-day ved, be released or go at once to Hound will be made to day. It is thought the troops will also 30.—The sherif Texarkana on the Ball at 3:30 o'clock the puglistic game zsimmons and Texarkana

by them and take ct. 31.—Bob Fitzsim lian arrived here a six sheriffs. ct. 31.—Shortly after s. Fitzsimmons was e says Sheriff Houpt led the train a few led the train a few e of the Texas line r and handed Julian tendent Richardson use of the special exarkana and eludes. Julian refused to the offer. "You is to Hot Springs," I know it will not e. I would not trust There is nothing to There is nothing t another scheme of club and the Corbet mons and Corbet have nothing to d Houpt stepped fo were under arrest.
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now in England Africa as soon as the expeditional department of the description of the complex. In the sent here from

THE MOUNTAIN A MOLE HILL

Whittled Down, the Venezuelan Question Seems to Have Been Greatly Exaggerated.

overnor of British Guiaua Antici-

pates no Trouble-The Matter

a Domestic One.

ondon, Oct 31 .- Sir Charles Cameron K.C.M.G., governor of British ana, arrived at Plymouth at mid-

nt, having been recalled to England onfer with Colonial Secretary Chamin on the Venezuelan boundary Sir Charles was seen upon his arrival representative of the Associated to whom he accorded an inter-The interview took place on board

steamer Don at Plymouth. She

eded afterwards with the governor

Guiana on board to Southampton. regard the frontier outrage, (the alled Uruan incident)," he said, "as a ely individual act, as the British subts Barnes and Baker, who were arested by the Venezuelan officers, when ought before the higher representatives the Venezuelan government were askthem to return to the British teritory, but they declined, on the ground there was no means of transit The Uruan incident referred to Charles Lees, was that upon the reported British ultimatum to

zuela was based. A British sergeant of police (the Barnes above referred to) and two assistants, crossed the river at Uruan and lanted the British flag on the Venezueown the flag, drove the intruders across stream and subsequently arrested While on their way to Ciudad, Bolivar, with their prisoners, they were structel from Caracas to release the glishmen and permit them to return British Guiana. The British governdemands reparation for these ar-

Sir Charles was asked further to explain the action of the Guiana high ouncil in voting its disapproval of Colmial Secretary Chamberlain's suggestion for the purchase of Maxim guns be taken to the Venezuelan frontier. Sir Charles said: "With regard to this vote, the matter was purely an imperial one. There is only a post, consisting of seven men at Uruan, being merely a poice station to mark the frontier on the Schomburg boundary line, and there is hough the colonial government has repeatedly asked the Imperial government for a supply of Maxim guns."

Sir Cameron Lees has come home principally to recruit his health, and although some matters of private business will receive his attention, he will see Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, as early as possible. Going back to the Uruan incident, Sir Cameron Lees said: "The Venezuelan party, when they crossed the river at Uruan, hoisted their flag upon a building within the Schomburg boundary. Sergeant Barnes and Baker hauled it down merely to show that it was within the British lines, although the colonial govnment would be delighted to welcome squatters to that territory, and only desired to show that it was British ter-

He was asked if he thought that any erious affair would occur in the event of a crisis, to which he replied: "I think not, as there is only a small police station on the Venezuelan frontier. The Venezuelans tried their utmost to persuade Barnes and Baker to return to British territory after they had been ar-

The Associated Press representative then asked the governor if any difficulty was likely to arise out of the concessions made to American capitalists by Venezuela. He said: "No concessions have been made within the British sphere of influence, and, therefore, no difficulty is likely to arise. I have no idea that the British demands growing out of the Uruan incident, as the Venezuelan govrnment seems desirous of doing everything possible to repair any injury done o British subjects.

THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY.

Outlined by Lord Salisbury in His Speech at Waterford.

London, Oct. 31 .- The Marquis of Salisbury made a speech at Waterford to-Dudley, Baron Rothschild, Lord Hyde and a number of Conservative members marks the prime minister referred to agricultural question, and said: ince the repeal of the corn laws we ave had the strongest cause to lament hat, though the protectionists resisted, eir warnings had not been listened more carefully. The repealers laughat the idea of its injuring husbandbut a lowering of prices resulted. free trale has almost killed agriculin several countries."

The Marquis did not blame those passed the free trade laws, but they hould have thought more of the burn of the landlord and should have ightened the weight of those burdens nen it could have been done with ease. | Canadian boundary as well. Lord Salisbury then reverted to the is cornection he declared that he had rs for the sake of maintaining the y important object of a unity of Britpolicy in the face of foreign nations. speaker protested against Mr. Glads interference in the Armenian afhowever carnest, thought it worth? while to add to the difficulties with

ntend in dealing with countries in which bitter differences of race and ed were traditional. Reverting to internal affairs, Lord Sal- doubtless be called for after the mass oury said the great question in domes meetings which are to be held simulaffairs was social amelioration and taneously in all cities in the United flasco. the pulling of the social machine to States this evening. He further stated He then dealt again at great that a fund had been pledged for paywith the depression of husband- ing those who enlist after the enthusi The last years, he said, had been asm has been stirred at the big meeting, ers of threatening and increasing ru- | for which purpose speakers will be sent It was evident that a change must out from the headquarters of friends of alke place in the cultivation of the the insurgents. Decram already has mintry. The first consideration was a promises of a large number of local men relief from taxation. The government to enlist.

ought to try and assist the farmers in the matter of transportation and faciliof communication.

MARKET STILL UNCERTAIN. Although Settlement Day Was Tided

Over With Fair Success. New York, Oct. 30.-The Evening Post's special financial cablegram to-day east depressed all the markets to to-day, consols included. The fortnightly settlement was concluded. Two small failures were announced, one house, it is said, with a small account open in but there are certainly failures there.

The New York stock market to-day was subject to both a heavy bear pressure and to liquidation by actual holders and owners of shares. London continued a heavy seller, its operations involume of business was the largest recorded for some time past and the course of prices was steadily downward, except when relieved by the covering of operations of the bears. Reading securities were thrown over on the assumption by the street of the practical correctness in all essential details of the reported unofficial outlines of the pending plan for reorganization of the property. The continued hardening tendency of the foreign market was the subject of unfavorable comment. The same influences which have been operative against most of the industrials were exercised to-day and do not call for reiteration. In extent of dealing the railroad shares took first place. The leaders were Burlington, Reading, St. Paul and Atchison. The market closed irregularly weak, with net dealings ranging up to 3 per cent in General Electric. London, Oct. 30.-The financial article in the Times this morning referring to the European Bourse collapse, says:

orders from Constantinople, where two failures were reported. The financial article in the Daily Telegraph says: "The stock exchange failures included Nicholas Permis, who, a few years ago, amassed a fortune of practically no military station there, al- £200,000 by speculations and has lost it all since, mostly in American securities."

"Turks were much depressed on selling

GREAT BRITAIN ISOLATED

In Europe, According to Russian Views General Cable Gossip.

London, Oct. 31.-The Vienna corresondent of the Daily Telegraph learns that Russia admits that a seizure of Port Arthur, even with China's consent, would constitute a breach of international engagements, but she considers that the railway concessions in Manchuria concern only herself and China.

Official Messenger accusing England of ambiguity and double dealing in the Armenian question. The article was printed in the unofficial columns of the paper, but was undoubtedly inspired by the Russian government, and indicates a conviction that England has been iso-

lated in Europe. A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome states that a great scandal has occurred at Palermo, and warrants have been issued for the arrest of several aristocratic personages charged with the forgery of a will. The nephews of Cardinal Rampolla have already de-

The Marquis of Queensberry writes to the Standard this morning offering to give £100 towards a wedding present there will be any serious resistance to for Miss Edith Lancaster provided sne legally marries under protest the socialist Sullivan, with whom she has been

The Right Hon. R. D. Plunkett's committee on the Irish question, which is to act on his suggestion of a conference with a view to an adjustment of differences between the various elements of the Irish representatives in parlia ment, includes John Redmond, Lord Monteagle, the Earl of Mayo, Monsig-

nor Malfoy and others. Paris, Oct. 31 .- The two islands of Huahane and Borabora, belonging to day to an audience which included Earls the Tahitan group in the South Pacfic, Cowper, Brownlow, Clarendon, Essex, have been annexed to France by the consent of the native chiefs.

parliament. During the course of his ALASKA BOUNDARY QUESTION. A New Feature of the Dispute May The Sultan Will Have Only Men Have to be Considered.

> Washington, Oct. 31 .- A new phase of the Alaska boundary dispute, in which American and British Canadian miners are at odds, is now receiving the attention of Secretary Olney, as well as for the Armenian commission. He Superintendent Duffield of the coast and geodetic survey. Captain Hooper, of the revenue cutter Rush, who was tele graphed for to-day, is expected not only to give information as to Behring sea Canadian sealers' claims, but to report on the situation involving the Alaskan

reign policy of Great Britain, and in TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND MEN. arried out the work of his predeces. A Recruiting Station Has Been Established at Rockford, Ill.

Chicago, Oct. 31 .- A special from Rockford, Ill., says: W. H. Decram, who is interested in Cuban affairs, and He said he regretted that any in communication with insurgent headquarters in New York, will, it is said, open a recruiting station in Rockford which the nations of Europe had to after November 1. He is bound to secrecy, but one knowing the fact dropped the statement that 25,000 young men of good habits and physical health will

TRILBY CRAZE IN LONDON. DuMaurier's Dramatized Version Eu- Gleanings of City and Provincial News thusiastically Received.

London, Oct. 31 .- The Trilby boom was started in London with great enthusiasm last night, with Beerbohm Tree's production of the play at the Haymarket. As early as the noon hour peois as follows: The situation in the ple began to gather at the gallery entrances of the theatre, and before five in the evening there were long lines of humanity standing in the street. When the curtain rose it was upon a house Americans. There are rumors to-night crowded in every part. The Prince and of a more serious difficulty through the Princess of Wales, the Duchess of Fife James' hall this evening. failure of a remittance of the funds from Paris to settle arbitrage transactions. The difficuly may possibly be got over, but in the meantime it helps to depress all Americans, the firm in ques- were seen Lord Russell, George Boughtion being believed to have an account 'ton, Mr. W. S. Gilbert, Barney Barnathere. The coming holiday of Friday to, Mr. C. D. Rose, Mr. W. A. Pinero checks business, all the markets closing and J. K. Jerome. The play was redull. Americans were flat; a new feat- ceived with much applause, but the verure was a further sharp decline in the dict of those who have seen both, is that price of Turkish stocks, a semi-panic it is not equal to the New York producbeing reported on the Constantinople tion, with the exception of Mr. Tree, market; this is possibly exaggerated, who was pronounced far better than any Svengali seen in America. Miss Dorothy Baird, as Trilby, was a decided disappointment, though she seemed to fulfil Mr. Dumaurier's ideal, since at the end of the third act he threw her an immense bouquet. At the close of the cluding all of the international list. The play the curtain was raised again and again in response to the continued applause. Mr. Tree briefly thanked the audience and he also thanked Mr. Dumaurier, and Mr. Paul Potter, the author of the dramatized version. Mr.

> The Times this morning says of last Fort street, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 night's performance: "Few first nights when all members are requested to atat the Haymarket have given more tend.
>
> pleasure or promised a longer or more prosperous run than Trilby." All the on the production.

bowed his thanks.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Should Be Built by the United States and Neutralized, It Is Thought.

London, Oct. 31.—The Times to-day publishes a three column article on the proposed ship canal to join the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the republic of Nicaragua. The article was written by A. R. Colquhoun, a special corescondent who was sent by the Times to Nicaragua about the time the United States government commission went to feasibility of the plans of the Maritime er and McCrossan conducted services Canal Company of Nicaragua and the at the Metropolitan Methodist church have thoroughly studied the plans for and Dr. S. G. Clemence. the inter-oceanic waterway. He arrived at the conclusion that the project cannot be carried through as a private enterprise, but that it must be under the auspices of "some strong government. which without doubt must be the United States."

The Times correspondent is convinced, however, that the cost of cutting the suggested waterway will be nearer \$150,000,000 than \$100,000,000.

Continuing Mr. Colqubour says: "As been raised. In any case it would seem that under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, any connection between treaty of 1850, and the 1850 and the 185 tralized in the same way as the Suez duet. canal in 1888. The object of the bill recently passed by the United States senate is practically clear. It is to acquire control of the canal. This is a United States, but the world at large, more especially Great Britain. But for the obstacles hindering the United States government itself in undertaking the construction it would have been completed long ago. The work is so great, the benefits are so transcendant, and the interests involved are so vast and complex, that it should be removed from the chances of private enterprise, affected as it would be by stringency or fluctuations of money and in the attitudes of the governments of Nicaragua

and Costa Rica." Mr. Colquhoun also inspected the route of the proposed canal through the Isthmus of Panama, and he states that, even if it is feasible, not more than one-third of the work has been executed, and that it would cost largely over \$200,000,000 to complete it. He regards the Chagres river and the Culebra cut portions of the Panama canal plans as completion of the undertaking.

WANTS HIS OWN CREATURES. His Confidence.

London, Oct. 31.-A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says: "The in command. Sultan declines to accept the names which the Grand Vizier has suggested

confidence." A dispatch to the Daily News from to the British embassy and to the American legation that the relief operations at Sassoun shall cease.

The Daily News in an editorial upon the foregoing says: "This is a fresh proof of the designs entertained at the palace. In such a demand there can only be a most peremptory and contemptnous negative. Lord Salisbury's luke warm and perfunctory reference to the Armenian question in his speech at Waterford, comes at a very inopportune mo-

A dispatch to the Times from Vienna states that the correspondent hears on good authority from Constantinople that the Sultan is convinced that certain powers are trying their utmost to isolate England, and that Germany will not move to save England from a diplomatic

"You scoundrel! You fiend! You—you—" shouted the defeated senatorial candidate at the chief of the men whom he thought he had bought. the thought he had bought.

"I know we've throwed you down," admitted the unfaithful one, "but we done it for the good of the state. We thought a man who was fool enough to pay for his votes in advance was too big a chump to even send to congress."

"I know we've throwed you down," admitted the unfaithful one, "but we done it for the good of the state. We thought a man who was fool enough to pay for his witnesses being examined. John Finlar among a large circle of friends. They will visit Vancouver, the Sound overturning lamp; loss, \$10.

From Wednesday's Daily. -The grand and petty jurors' lists for the fall assizes were drawn to-day.

in a Condensed Form.

-The steamship Empress of India left Hong Kong for here at noon to-day. -The executive of the Women's Council is meeting this afternoon at the city

-A special match for a prize will be one of the features of the social at St.

-The unsanitary shacks on Yates street, between Douglas and Blanchard streets, are being destroyed.

The concert which was to have been

held this evening at the Metropolitan

Methodist church has been postponed. John, an Indian, in possession of liquor, was fined \$25 and given the alternative of a month in jail. He will pay his fine.

-Mr. Nicholson, of the Saanich road, reported to the provincial police this afternoon that a bull dog had been stolen from his premises. -The steamer Walla Walla arrived

from San Francisco at 9 o'clock last

night having made a good run up. She

brought 22 passengers and 92 tons of -A meeting of the ladies' auxiliary of Dumaurier appeared upon the stage and the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held in the Assembly Rooms,

-The Ladies' Guild of St. John's morning papers contain similar remarks church has nearly completed arrangements for a bazaar to be given on November 12. There will be an entertainment in the evening, a special feature of which will be living pictures.

The steamer City of Puebla sails this evening for San Francisco. The following cabin passengers have been bocked from Victoria John McAlliste, C. Lillingoton and wife, C. M. Johnson, M. Egan, Mrs. Davies and children, Mrs. J. Fitzsimmons, P. O. Dickinson, Jos. Scobie, Mrs. P. Lyens, Mr. Grassett, H. Bloomingdale.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Willsie took place this morning from the family that country in order to report upon the residence, Chatham street. Revs. Cleav-Nicaraguan Construction Company. In and the cemetery. The pallbearers were Nicaragua Colquhoun met the United T. R. Cusack, W. A. Dunnington, A. States commission and is understood to L. Campbell, Wm. Bell, C. L. Cullin

-Thos. Knott, of Port Simpson, publishes a notice that he has raised the steamer Portland, which sank at Dundas Island, and would like to communicate with the owners. This is the American steamer which it was said the Salvation Army Indians, of Port Simpson, had picked up and intended to use as a missionary steamer.

-The Daughters of England gave a between the British and United States Miss Haughton, piano solo; Mr. Nokes, governments and no objections have song; Mrs. McGraw, song; Miss Furnithrough Nicaragua will have to be neu- Mr. A. Cave, song; Misses Haughton,

The Spiritualists' Association had energe of the frneral of the late Archibald Turner, which took place matter which concerns not only the afternoon from the residence on Fernwood road. There was a very large attendance, deceased having mang friends in the city. Services were conducted at the house and the cemetery by Mr. A H. Maypard. The pallbearers were: P. Cavin, D. Davis, W. A. Robertson, R. Mawnard, J. Sheppard and Mr. Black-

-Another passenger rate war has been inaugurated between Victoria and Sound ports. Mr. E. E. Blackwood, agent for the N. P. R., has been instructed that commencing November 1st the rate on the steamer Schome, from Victoria to Port Townsend, will be 50 cents, and from Victoria to Seattle, \$1. The agents for the steamer Rosalie have not yet received any instructions regarding the cut, and they do not believe their company will make one.

being insurmountable obstacles to the West Coast points. Among her passen-Thos. Allice, who made the round trip; J. Grice, Clayoquot; Miss Spring, Kv-Sears, late of the R. P. Rithet, will te is now open for signature.

-William Armstrong, of Puyallup, Washington, is in the city in search of wishes to have men who are in his own his wife, who, he alleges, left his home with a lodger named Kaulkin, and \$125 in cash belonging to him. He believes Constantinople says that the massacre they came this way, and followed more at Marash has ceased and the mission- with the hope of recovering the money, aries are safe. A demand has been made which was the savings of six months, than of inducing his wife to return to him. Which took the money he does not know, but he is willing to forego any legal action if it is returned. The police could not furnish any new particulars as to the case to-day.

-A lively runaway, resulting in disaster to Chinese vegetable peddler's wagon and a two-wheeled rig. occurred on Yates street this afternoon. The horse attached to the two-wheeled rig was running down Yates street at a break-neck pace when the Chinaman was crossing that street. The runaway jumped right into the Chinaman's wagon, and for a few minutes the Chinaman and horses were buried under an assortment of vegetables and what was left of the two rigs. Nobody was injured, but John was badly frightened.

-Hugh McDowell and Wm. Robinson, two youths, were before Magistrate R. P. RITHET & CO.,

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Queen Insurance Co., of America, (Fire). Lancashire Insurance Co. English and American Marine Insurance Companies. Wells, Fargo & Company.

Lloyd's Agency

Hawaiian Consulate.

complainant, and he deposed that he ding trip. saw the boys put the coal oil and red paint on the goat, and that afterwards the skin of the animal was very sore. Constable Tom Conlin also gave evidence, he having seen the goat after the performance. It was apparent as far as the case went that it was only a boyish prank. The hearing will be resumed on Friday, when the evidence of some more boys will be heard.

The remains of the late John Henry Scott were laid to rest this afternoon The funeral, which was largely attended, left the late residence of the deceased on Pioneer street, at 2 p.m, and services were also held at the Metropolitan Methodist church.

-It is understood that J. C. Prevost, late registrar of the supreme court, will make application to be tried under the speedy trials act, and if this course is pursued it is not likely that he will fight the case. Prevost is said to be sadly changed since his incarceration.

-The British bark Ladas has received her cargo of salmon, and will probably go to sea to-morrow. She has 63,624 A Vienna dispatch to the Chronicle refers to the excitement caused their regards the political aspect, confidential by the article in the St. Petersburg communications are said to have passed is given below, dancing was enjoyed: Co. The Sardhana is ready for sea.

> the Atlantic and Pacific by a ship canal McGraw, recitation; Mr. Sweet, song; ical Council, failed to put in an appear- the Forest. The entertainment opened arce at the police court this morning, and at the request of his counsel the per and dance. The concert programme case was remanded until to-morrow. The "Professor's" bail of \$50 was, however, estreated, but this will probably not affect him, as by some means he induced Chinaman has been around the court all day trying to get the money.

> > -The local Conservative Association met last evening and elected officers as follows: President, H. D. Helmcken, M P. P.; vice-presidents, Messrs. W. Fisher. George Deans, D. R. Ker, W. H Ellis, A. J. McLellan and George T. Russell; secretary, A. S. Potts; corresponding secretary, G. H. Barnard. The following members of the executive were elected: Messrs, N. Sabin, E. A. Lewis, James Hillier, C. Hayward, A.

-A preliminary meeting with the object of forming a lodge of the Rathbone Sisters was held last evening in Castle -The steamer Maude, Capt. Roberts, Hall. A committee was appointed to returned last night from Alberni and make arrangements for the organization of the new society by Mrs. Robertson appointed Simeon Duck and O. C. Hast-R. Cox. Macaulay & McGrath, and of the committee, Mrs. George E. Moss convert his property into cash and disecretary and Mrs. D. McDougall trea-J. Grice, Clayoquot; Miss Spring, Ky-uquot, and Messrs. J. P. Geddes and Monday evening, and on the following Barnett. The Maude leaves again to- Wednesday evening another meeting of morrow with a big load of freight. Capt. the ladies will be held. The charter

-Some rather important evidence came out this morning in the case of H. Jensen, charged with attempting to obtain money under false pretences by trying to pass a Confederate \$5 bill. It came out in evidence that Jensen had told Detective Perdue and Constable Cam- to tender thanks to Messrs. W. H. Ellis. eron that he had lost \$125 in a Chinese gambling game and bought the bill for Carter of the Y. M. C. A. for books 25 cents with the object of passing it and papers contributed to the colony's off on the Chiraman. As the Chinaman would not take it, he induced friends of his to try and pass it off on white men. The case was remanded conducted the Occidental hotel, has again

-Captain Melville F. Cutler, of the schooner Agnes Macdonald, and Miss Isabella Mand Woodill were married last evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Pandora street, Mr. L. W. Morrow supported the groom, and the bride was given away by her brotherin-law, W. T. Bragg, and attended by her sisters. Misses Ida and Eliza 31, fire at two story frame residence, Woodill. She wore a handsome costume of corded silk, while the brides ary; loss, \$15. October 11, 11 p.m., maids were attired in dresses of cream ed, the ceremony being celebrated under | oence; no loss. October 16, 2.35 p.m.,

tory, also quite a young fellow, was the cities and Portland during their wed-

-Miss Garcia, of Nicola, has been committed for trial on a charge of passing a cheque, knowing the same to have been forged. The cheque bore the name of Blair & Company.

-Sound papers are authority for the statement that Gus Sieberg, a longshor :man, formerly of Victoria, has been summoned home to Denmark on account of the death of his father, which makes Sieberg a millionaire.

New Whatcom correspondent says: "Prospectors and hunters returning from the Cascades report asurveying party, presumably of the Great Northern railroad, working in the passes. It is said that the pass which the Great Northern is now using is constantly having landslides, and the rock formation is such that a big slide may be looked for most any time.

-At St. Barnabas church last evening Mr. Charles T. Price and Miss Cather ine Carfield were married by Rev. J. B. Haslam. Mr. Fank H. Price supported his brother, and the bride was given away by her brother and attended by Misses Bertha Morley and May Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Price left on the City of Kingston for the Sound, where oneymoon will be spent.

-Mr. E. J. Salmon presided at the entertainment given last night in Sir William Wallace Society hall by British Columbia Circle No. 118 Companions of with a short concert, followed by a supwas: Miss Webster, Mrs. H. L. Salmon, Mrs. Wilkerson, Mr. Channing, Myrtle Coates and Bernice Caldwell, vocal solos; Mr. and Mrs. Moir, duet; Mr. a Chinaman to put up bail for him. The and Mrs. Brown (piano and violin); ond Mr. I. Cohen, recitation. The Bantley

family provided the music for the dance. -The Y. P. S. C. E. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening held the first of a series of social entertainments. It took the form of a Scotch concert, the ushers and waiters appearing in the highland costume. During the evening Rev. Mr. Clay explained the aims and objects of the society. The programme was as follows: Pipe selection, Master McKenzie; piano solo, Mr. Burnett; recitation, Miss Lawson; song. Miss Jameson; recitation, Mr. E. McPhillips; T. Nichelson, J. Dean, Allen; duet (piano and violin), Mr. and H. Cuthbert, J. Watson and Watson Miss Collis; song, Mr. Russell; pipe selection, Mr. Munro; song, Mrs. Anderson: piano solo, Mrs. Hardie; and Auld

Lang Syne. -After the funeral of the late Archibald Turner yesterday afternoon, the will of the deceased was read. gers were: Thos. Earle, M.P., Captain of Tacoma. Miss Monroe is president ings executors, and instructed them to vide it equally among the following: Mrs. S. Duck, Mrs. O. R. C. Hastings, Mrs. Geo. Caven, Mrs. E. C. Sheppard, Mrs. H. Mansell, Miss J. Johnston? Mr. Thomas Caven, and Mr. Albert H. Maynard. The property consists of a block at the corner of Pandora avenue and Fernwood road, upon which deceased recently raised \$1500; money advanced on mortgage, bank deposits and household effects.

> -On behalf of the Bella Coola colony Mr. George Amorsen has asked leave

-William Jensen, who for many years acquired that hostelry, and it will within a few weeks be thrown open to the public under his management. Many improvements are contemplated not the least of which is the placing of a broad asphalt payement around the entire building.

-The fire record for the month of Oc-No. 6 Humboldt street; cause, incenditelephone alarm; incendiary fire, No. 4 cashmere. Rev. Dr. Campbell officiat- Gordon street; two story frame resia wedding bell made of chrysanthe- box 42; fire at shed corner Queen's avemums. The drawing room had been mue and Blanchard streets; cause, ashes; Macrae this morning charged with cruel- very prettily decorated by the Inverta- loss, \$10. October 20, 11.40 a.m., box ty to animals, for having put coal oil vist Nursery Co. The bride was the 54; fire at one story frame residence.

## THE CANADIAN SHEFFIELD.

Galt, the Town of Manufactures, Heartily Receives the Liberal Leader.

Mr. Tarte Makes Some Interesting Statements as to Tory Boodling.

Galt Oct. 22.-When the Liberal leader and his friends arrived at Galt to-day they were given a most cordial reception. The visitors were met at the station by the Musical Society and Citizens' bands, at the head of a large number of citizens and visitors from the surrounding country. The officers of the Reform Association greeted the leader which Mr. Laurier was tendered a welcome in the council chamber by the council. The address from the corporation was presented by Mr. A. McAusten, the acting mayor. As soon as this proceeding was at an end the introductions to Mr. Laurier took place, and subsequently he and other speakers for the evening were entertained at lunch by Hon. James and Mrs. Young.

greeted with cheers, and pretty little Miss Graham, daughter of E. C. Grastation there were parties anxious to catch a glimpse of the Liberal leader, and at Guelph the reception accorded him and Mr. Tarte was most cordial and enthusiastic. Among those who greeted the visitors were: Messrs. Jas. Innes, M.P., John McMillan, president South Wellington Reform Association; Alex. Stewart Dunbar of the Young Liberal Club, Guelph; G. W. Field and many others. There were urgent calls for Mr. Tarte to speak, and he responded in a neat and appropriate speech. It was necessary to-night to hold one meeting in the town hall and another in Fraser hall. About 2,000 people were accommodated, but even then 500 were unable to get within the doors.

The meeting was announced to begin at 7:45 o'clock p.m., but at 7 o'clock the town hall was filled to the utmost limit of its capacity and there was not even standing room left, and hundreds of people who did not anticipate the crush were turned away from the doors. through which the densely-packed crowd overflowed. In the great audience were scores of women who took no pains to conceal their appreciation of Mr. Laurier and the sound principles that he eloquently enunciated. They were just as enthusiastic as the men folk, and it was regarded as a good omen, for, as the leader has gracefully and gallantly said: "If the ladies are with us God is with us and victory is with us."

There was a tremendous demonstration when the leader walked out upon inquiry upon these facts. the platform. Previous to his entry the great audience restrained its pent-up enit let itself loose. Such cheering there never was. The quality of the recept- certain transaction with which I was ive demonstration was such as to leave no doubt that it came straight from the Railway Company. In 1884 I became a hearts of the people. Besides being en- shareholder in the Temiscouata Railway thusiastic, the great assemblage was a Company with three or four of my thoroughly representative one. There friends. I was not a member of the were in it people from Preston, Hespeler, Woodstock, Brantford, Ayr, Berlin, and Guelph, and other points far and near. The country district about Galt was well represented.

The chairman was Hon. Jas. Young, president of the South Waterloo Reform Near him sat Messrs. J. Israel Tarte, M.P., James Sutherland, M.P., William Paterson, M.P., I. E. Bowman, M.P., William Gibson, M.P., Thomas Bain M.P., James Livingstone M.P., James Innes, M.P., J. I. Flatt. M. P.P., J. D. Moore, M.P.P. Others present were: Messrs, A. W. Falconer, A. W. Wright, M.A., L. Bawtinheimer, Rev. A. G. King, B.A., Rev. C. C. Mc-Laurin, Robert Webster, Morris Shellard, Arthur Burnett, J. R. White, William Wallace, Robert Ferguson, Hallman, J. K. Cranston, Jacob Laschinger, R. T. Williams, Reeve McAusten, A. J. Stevens, M. S. McKay, Sylvester Moyer, Dr. McAllister, J. Hallman, James McCartney, W. S. Cameron, George Laird, Dr. Cameron, William S. Turnbull, Andrew Laidlaw, Dr. Thompson, Galt; G. W. Field, Guelph; A. H. McNally, Blair; Isaae Grotz, William Parke, John Flynn, Wm. Jardine, Hespeler; Rev. J. S. Hardie, John McNab, Dr. Meldrum, Ayr; Dr. L. Secord, president of the South Brant Reform Association; W. S. Phin, president pany, and his colleagues, refused to of the Brantford Reform Association; grant the request made, and they chang-John T. Huwitt, president of the Brautford Young Men's Liberal Club; Ald. John Brown, Ald. W. G. Raymond, J. S. McLaren, Robert Lindsay, Brantford; L. G. Pequengnah, William Welch, Ed. W. H. Weber, Otto E. Presspurch, William Linton, Herman Becker, New Hamburg; M. A. Abbey, P. E. Shantz, Preston; John Meyer, Kossuth; James Hoel, Blenheim; G. Bittscher, New Dundee; R. C. Tye, Hagersville; H. T. Gardiner, editor of the Hamilton Times; John Crerar, Hamilton; W. E. Paine. Toronto; J. Mahon, Robert Olmer, D. Welihan, Campbellville, and A. Pattullo, Woodstock. In his introductory remarks Mr.

Young said that he was gratified to find that such an immense number of the most influential and intelligent inhabitants not only of Galt and the county of Waterloo, but of Brant, Wentworth and Oxford and Wellington had assembled to hear and honor the gifted and popular leader of the Liberal party, the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, than whom he had never known a nobler and truer Canadian, nor one more deserving such | not an industry in the country that has a magnificent demonstration. One thing as Liberals they had reason to be proud of, the great ability and high personal character of their leaders. Where in and you are also the Sherfield of Can political history could they find a more ada because you have large iron indus heroic figure than George Brown, a tries. There is a tax upon the raw mafiner character than the late Chief Jus- terial of the iron manufacturer, a tax tice Dorion, a truer patriot than Alex- of \$4 a ton on pig iron, and these repreander Mackenzie, a more brilliant and sents under certain figures given us by distinguished Canadian than Edward the minister of finance a duty of not Blake? And yet he felt proud to beieve that they had in Wilfrid Laurier party. He expressed the belief that this | ores are disputed. I read an article in

people have borne long with gross po- 31 per cent. Very well, I will accept the litical abuses at Ottawa, but it has been statement. I will not go through the because the hands of the electors had figures. Let us suppose that the duty been tied by gerrymandered constituen- ment taxes his raw material only 31 cies, stuffed voters' lists and systematic per cent. Do you believe that the iron corruption of localities and individuals. | manufacturer has much to be thankful The day of deliverance, however, seembe drawing near. MR. TARTE.

The pretty little daughter of Mr. Jas. Allan presented Mr. Tarte with a bouquet when he had been invited to address the meeting. Mr. Tarte, with true French gallantry, emulated the example of his leader, and the little maiden was kissed. Mr. Tarte, alluding to the Conservative critics, said that he did not claim to be an angel like Mr. John Haggart, nor did he claim to be an archangel, like Sir Adolphe Caron. He only claimed to be a plain Canadian and an honest man. Mr. Tarte read the follow-Reform Association greeted him, after ing letter, which was written by Sir helped the monopolists and the commost prominent electors of Montmorency:

spirits of the party in the county of will make as far as it is possible all Montmorency, I call your attention to the fact that Mr. C. Langelier is going Canada, and of Galt especially, will be to be a candidate against Mr. Desjar- in a better position than they are to-day At Brampton a large party had as dins for the local house. I know that to buy and sell in the markets of the sembled at the railroad station to greet | you will do for Mr. Desjardins every- | world. the Liberal leader as he passed through thing that it is possible to do, but it is the town. The presence of Mr. Laurier important at the same time that your and Mr. Tarte on the platform was division should be represented in the house of commons by a man able to represent the interests of the Conservaham, stepped forward and presented the live party. I spoke to you last winter Liberal chief with a beautiful bouquet, of our friend, Mr. Tarte, whom you A speech was demanded from Mr. Tarte, know well, and who has made many a and he responded amidst applause. Mr. fight in your county. He has been ask-Laurier also spoke briefly. At every ed by a great many of the electors to be a candidate in Montmorency. I hope our friends will view his candidature favorably, and as far as you are con-cerned. I hope you will do everything you can. (Signed.) A. P. Caron." Mr. Tarte said that behind him then

there were ministers of the crown who had pledged themselves to help him. "When I started from the Union Club in Quebec for the county of Montmor-ency," he said. "I started after having lunch with Sir Adolphe Caron and after our agreement had been made between us that he would not oppose me. I give you the name of the party because read in a paper this morning some state ments that must have come from him. Mr. Tarte said that he was elected in Montmorency, though these men had subscribed \$2000 against him. Further on, the member for L'Islet said: "The evidence given by Mr. McGreevy before the committee of the house of commons was evidence contrary to the truth from beginning to end. Why was he set free? He was set free because he brought to Ottawa all the papers that we had not been able to lay our hands

The knowledge that these papers been brought to Ottawa had been given to Mr. J. C. Patterson and other ministers. Mr. McGreevy was to publish in a day or two the most damnable evidence that has ever been published, and the ministers set him and Connolly free. These are the facts." He challenged the ministers to ask for a new Then Mr. Tarte took up the charges

levelled at him by the Toronto World-this morning. "The Toronto Worldconnected in relation to the Temiscouata house of commons at that time, but a private citizen and a newspaper man. We acquired control of the company in the ordinary way of business. The company got subsidies from Ottawa and Quebec. One day we sold out our in terests to Mr. John J. Macdonald and Mr. Boswell, who was backed by Mr. Riordan, of the Mail and Empire. We sold our interests for \$100,000. The Toronto World says I got \$30,000 out of it. Suppose that I got the whole of the \$100,000, there was no harm in it. I was selling my own charter. Since it was one of the ordinary transactions of ordinary life, I'am not bound to say what I know about it. There was an unwritten law in the Conservative party by which the friends of the party who erere making money in large operations of the kind were bound to give large amounts of that money to men in night places. What did we do? Out of the \$100,000-I speak after having thought it over; I never said a word about it before, but there is a time when patince ceases to be a virtue—out of the \$100,000, \$50,000 went in political subsidies. My friend Mr. Edgar, brought the question before the house of commons and he asked for an inquiry. Adolphe Caron, who knows something about the Temisconata Railway Comed that request into a position by which the inquiry was to be held before a court of justice in Quebec. Some of the lawyers appointed by the Ottawa government were warned beforehand that if they put certain question questions certain ministers would get into trouble I challenge the Ottawa government at the coming session to ask for an inquiry.

be brought to its senses. I state to-night that Mr. Maclean will have in a short time a full opportunity to prove the accusations that were made this morning in his paper." In discussing the Manitoba school mestion, Mr. Tarte said: "We don't want to coerce Manitoba. We want justice, but we want justice in a reason-

able way."

I know the names of the ministers who

got that money. I have not given these

names, but I am prepared to give them

if an inquiry is asked in the house of

commons, and the Toronto World will

MR. LAURIER. In the course of his addres, the leader said: "I venture to say that there is been benefited by the N. P. You call yourselves the Manchester of Canada because you have woolen mills here, less than 66 per cent. Do you imagine that the manufacturers of iron benefit a worthy successor to these grand and by a duty of 66 per cent. put against brilliant men as leader of the Liberal them? I know, however, that these figand other magnificent demonstrations the Mail and Empire, in which that

which have greeted Mr. Laurier paper says I am all wrong in my figures, throughout Ontario were hopeful omens that the duty on pig iron does not amount to 66 per cent., but amounts to statement. I will not go through the for to the government when the government taxes his raw material only 21 per cent.? I say that the raw materia! of the manufacturer ought to be free but here we are not to have that, be cause raw material is taxed 31 per cent Let us see how that works out. The duty upon agricultural implements is 20 per cent. That is the duty that the manufacturer of agricultural implements has upon the finished article. But if he has against him 31 per cent. on the raw material do you think he is benefited by the tariff? I venture to say that the National Policy, instead of benefiting the manufacturer, has injured the honest, bona fide manufacturer. It has Adolphe Caron, in 1890, to one of the bines, I don't deny, but it has injured almost every other industry. In the interest of the manufacturer I denounce "Ottawa, April 17, 1890 .- My Dear | the N. P., in the interest of the farmer Mr. Rheaume: As you are still, in spite I denounce the N. P., and I venture to of your great age, one of the leading say that with a revenue tariff which raw materials free the manufacturers of

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DEBS WILL SOON BE FREE. Meantime His Railroad Union Branches in All Directions.

New York, Oct. 30.-Railroad men met in secret session at the Metropolitan Hall, Brooklyn, and organized a branch of the American Railway Union. | belt shops were deserted. The exercises were conducted by Director M. J. Elliott, of the Union, who turned over the charter, which he had brought from Chicago. Over 200 rail- A Visit to the Greenwood Camp-The road men from the elevated and surface roads, both steam and electric were present and joined the new organization. Elliott, with five other directors of which time all of them have been traveling through the country organizing branches of the union. Mr. Elliott came east. Mr. Burns, having headquarters in Chicago, organized Illinois James Hogan is stationed at Ogden

Utah, R. M. Goodwin in Montana, Sylvester Kehiher in Minneapolis and T. W. W. Rogers in Colorado. Mr. Elliott last night said that Mr Debs was cheerfully looking forward to his release on November 22, when he would visit all the branches of the union in the United States. Debs is very hopeful for the future of the organization and spends his time in prisou in answering the correspondence of the Since August 22, Mr. Elliott has traveled through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Is and and Massachusetts. He has est the provincial government to recognize tablished branches of the order in all a fact, obvious in itself, that before of these states, the total number being towns can grow the country must be thirty-one. He says that everywhere he built up, and, however, fertile the coun has found the men anxious to organize. try or rich in the resources of nature Of the thirty-nine branches, two have until good roads and highways enable the been organized in New York city, two in settler or prospector to make use of Jersey City and one in Brooklyn. The these natural advantages, progress is im greatest secrecy is maintained about the working of the union, and all the meetings are being held behind closed doors. The coming of the union to the east is looked upon by railroad managers with funds for the purpose we have advocated no little uneasiness, as the strength of on several occasions, the building of well the order is daily increasing, and the graded roadways to the principal camps membership at present is said to be not and we trust these appropriations will far from 175,000. Adolph E. Shafer has been made organizer for New York pecially is a good road needed to Greenstate. Director Elliott will leave for the west to-day, being well satisfied est deposits of copper-gold ore in the with the result of his labors in this sec-

#### IT WAS A FESTIVE OCCASION

A Texan Negro Burned for His Crime-The Fire Had to be Relighted.

Ladies and Children Arrayed in Holiday Garb Witness the Gruesome Spectacle.

Kilgore, Tex., Oct. 30 .- At a point about four miles from Tyler was enacted a horrible tragedy, the very recital of which causes the hearer to shudder. A Mrs. Bow, who had been visiting her mother a short distance from home, was on her return met by Henry Hilliard, a negro. What occurred can only be rarely been equalled by Jack the Ripper. After assaulting the woman, the negro deliberately cut her throat and then taking his knife ripped up her body. When the crime became known a

sse was quickly organized, led by Deputy Sheriff Smith, of Tyler, who with lanterns in hand and guided by a hound tracked the negro to within four miles of this place, where they found him fast asleep in a cotton pen. The negro's clothing was stained with blood' which he had attempted to wash off. The posse started back to Tyler with the negro who offered no resistance.

Soon after the officers had him handcuffed, a mob of some hundred men, heavily armed, arrived and demanded men have been employed. Shafts are bethe immediate surrender of the prisoner, ing sunk at different points on the ledge, which was readily given. The mob then | and we understand a thorough assay test proceeded to the scene of the murder, is to be made. The main shaft is down where they arrived this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The crowd continued to gather at the scene of the crime until nearly 2,000 citizens of Tyler and vicinity were there. A few moments before the fiend was brought to the place, a meeting was held and a committee was appointed to investigate his identity. Witnesses were sun moned and closely interrogated. The result was a thorough identity. In a few moments an officer appeared from over the hill, followed by 300 well armed men. These, however, were overpowered and disarmed, and the negro, Henry Hilliard, brought before the com

He made a full confession, in substance as follows: "I was coming down the road and saw Mrs. Bow in the road. she was scared of me and I knew that if I passed her she would say I tried to assault her and I concluded that I would assault her and then kill her. 1 cut her throat and cut her in another place and left."

The negro then wrote a note to his wife and gave it to the sheriff. It read as follows: "I am arrested by Wig remarked when such a view was express Smith, you know what they will do with ed to him, the snowshoe has all the "earme. If I don't see you any more, good | marks" to show that it will one day be bve. Henry."

After his confession a vote was taken as to what the mode of punishment would be. It was agreed to burn him and that he should suffer the penalty in the public square. The line of march appear to be more than 30 feet wide, was taken up towards Tyler and at 1 may bring you to the verge of despair, o'clock the head of the line entered the near, although a crosscut across the ve'n of gold remain plaza, where no less than 7,000 peor has been m ple were assembled. Large crowds of further wall has not yet been found. At ladies and children were congregated on the bottom of the crosscuts can be seen the awnings surrounding the public for the entire length the well mineralizplaza, and, wagons, carriages, trees and ed ore matter, copper and iron pyrites, buildings were converted into grand carrying gold. Before reaching the ore stands to accommodate the throng. A scaffold was erected in the centre

of the square, Wagons, laden with kindling wood, coal oil and straw, were driven to the scene and placed in posi-The negro was given an opportunity to speak, but his last words were mostly inaudible. When he offered his last prayer, however, he could be heard for several blocks. He was then lashed to the iron rail that extended through the platform. Mr. Bow, the husband of the murdered lady, applied the match and the flames shot upward, enveloping the negro in sheets of fire. The fuel presently gave out, but in a few moments the fire was started again. From the time the match was applied until the negro's death occurred was exactly fifty minutes. The I. G. & N. train them to a crown grant, and no doubt this was crowded with people from the towns near by. Hundreds of negroes witnessed the execution, and many of them expressed their endorsement of the circumstance. All the business house any factories closed and the big cotton

BOUNDARY MINES.

Stemwinder and Snowshoe

The least said of the trail which leads

through Skylark to Greenwood camp the the American Railway Union, were re- better. It is only necessary to state eased from prison on August 22, since for the information of the general public that to successfully make the journey two things are essential—an active horse and a good temper. And it is a matter of sincere regret that the gentlemen of the provincial legislature who so cheefully voted for the borrowing of the large sum to be devoted towards erecting more comfortable quarters in which to carry on the weighty affairs of the country, could not have first been obliged to rid over the trail (say) three times from Bosshart's cabin to the Snowshoe claim before determining upon the advisability of saddling the province with a debt for a practically non-essential work, where money could have been spent with so much greater advantage to the country in other ways. Who can say how long the development of the Boundary Creek mines has been retarded by the failure of possible. Although the government have built us an excellent main trunk road through the district, it is now time that steps should be taken to appropriat appear in the very next estimates wood camp, where perhaps lie the larg It cannot now be long before this fact is recognized. One of the

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ly-that is to say regularly-it stands to reason that our prices satisfy them No change in the sugar market. A dollar buys 20 pounds. We are still bidding for your SOAP trade. Look at our window for bargains,

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most noteworthy claims is the Stemwindtold by the negro himself and the evi-dence given by the dead body of the by Messrs. Attwood and Schofield. The lady. The ground shows that she had claim has since had an interesting his-lady. The ground shows that she had claim has since had an interesting his-gold ores, and allow them to escape struggled hard and the condition of the tory. On the 23rd of July in the foi- This is no doubt often due to the diffi body that told of a cruelty that had lowing year Mr. Attwood sold his interest to his partner for \$100-an insignifi- to fear lest the cost of efficient machincant enough sum, now the value of the ery should prove to be excessive. Ne property is beginning to be discovered ertheless, it is probably still more often In 1892 Mr. Denzler bought a half in-terest in the claim, and when Mr. Scho-could not be made to yield the gold field sold out in the beginning of this year to Messrs. Farrell and Midgeon for \$5006. he valued his share as worth tainly a bar to prosperity of \$10,000. This sum was later offered b; Mr. Smith, agent for the purchasers of Mr. Schofield's interest on a bond; a profitably handled is a most important cash sum of \$1000 being given at the time of the transaction, and the balance to be paid in three equal instalments, extending over a period of twelve months. Since the transfer to Messrs. Farrell and Midgeon, active work has been in progress, upon which a large number of some 50 feet and the showing at the foot is excellent. The assessment work of the former owners proved the ore body; to be 60 feet wide, with a well defined foot wall. Sample assays which were made for them gave as high as \$60 in gold and 8 per cent. in copper; but from all accounts the ore gains in richness with depth. It is impossible to give at the present time a more detailed account of the progress of the work, due to the fact that Messrs. Farrell and Midgeon prefer that the matter should not be dis

cussed, and refused to give any information. Another claim, a little further up the trail is the Snowshoe, located by Mr. W. A. McDonald on the 18th of April, 1893, who sold to Mr. T. McDonald in the following year for a small sum. Later Mr. Robert Denzler purchased a third interest. After seeing the immens size of the ore body, which, thanks to the energy and hard work of the proprieors, is for a considerable distance exposed to view, on the Snowshoe, one can have little doubt as to the future destiny of the claim; and as Mr. Denzler aptly a great producing mine. At the present time two parallel ledges have been discovered, and five crosscuts have been run, two on the apper ledge and three on the lower. The upper ledge does not but on the lower, incredible as it may apde for a hu a calcinaceous capping must be removed, which, however, is very much easier to work through than the iron cap, which is so commonly found carrying mineral veins in the district. Mr. Denzler was good enough to take our representative to the shaft where the porphyry walls can be seen well defined. Taking a pan full of dirt from a jutting ledge of probably decomposed rock, he washed it in the water lying at the foot of the shaft, and when the superfluous dirt had been removed, at the bottom of the pan was gold enough to cover a 25 cent piece. Asavs from different places in the claim have been made on several occasions with the result showing from \$3 to \$60 in gold and about 8 per cent. in copper. The proprietors of the Snowshoe have already done enough work to will be shortly applied for. Meanwhile they are steadily developing the property, which promises to be one of the best in the camp.-Midway Advance.

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TO MAKE GOLD MINING PAY. How frequently mining companies to tally ignore the concentrates in their could not be made to yield the gold which they contain, even if they were saved. Their refractory nature is cermines, and a careful consideration how the pyritic material can be most

part of the duties of the mining engineer in charge. The condition in which the gold occurs in pyrites has been much discussed by chemists and physicists, and is perhaps still a moot point. It was formerly supposed by the highest authorities to be present as a sulphide; then it was contended that, though really metallic the gold was dissolved in the sulphides of the base metal, so that its state aggregation was one of almost infinite fineness of division. More recently it has been shown by careful researches that gold in pyrites is entirely in metalthat gold in pyrites is entirely in the metallic form, and occurs in extremely thin plates gilding the faces of the crystals of sulphides of iron and other base metal compounds. It has been likened to the mortar in a brick will, the bricks representing the crystals of py rites and the mortar being the gold, but the whole being on so small a scale in nature that the edges of the gold films can with difficulty be observed with the aid of a most powerful microscope.

This fact as to the usual condition of gold in pyrites must be borne in mind when the problem of how to get it out is faced in particular cases. Concen trates are of all descriptions and of varying richness. Some concentrates may contain but little gold except that existing in the state just described; in other samples there may be a larger number of little free plates of metallic gold in addition; where amalgamating plates have not been well managed a quantity of finely divided gold-amalgam and mercury may also be present in the heavier parts of the ore. When the amount of free gold and amalgam is appreciable, the method generally to be nted is that of grinding the sulphides with mercury in iron pans and washing down the products-which is probably the best and cheapest that can be adopted, though in this case the percentage and the residues ought to be collected and treated again in some other way. When the gold is in the main locked up in pyrites this method is not to be recommended. It is true that excessively fine grinding, long continued, may re sult in the mercury being able to stretch out and collect together the little plates of gold released by the crumbling of the pseudo-brick alluded to above; but the fouring and sickening and consequent loss of mercury often greatly increases the cost, and in many cases the yield of gold is even then unsatisfactory, the plates being protected from the attack of the mercury by some coating of a sulphurous nature, or possibly by pieces

of the "bricks." To facilitate the amalgamation of the concentrates have been roasted and the residue ground with mercury and a very little water, so as to make a very thick paste. For some reason however, which has not been fully worked out, the yield is seldom higher than if the concentrates are amalgamated without being previous ly roasted. Doubtless much of the gold remains in the form of excessively thin films, which are difficult to bring in contact with the mercury; and if, as is isually the case, the stuff is not roasted quite "dead," the coatings of the gold are formed to a greater extent than be-

fore, and more harm is done than good At the present time there are but three methods in use which can fairly be held to apply successfully to large classes of concentrates. They are, the treatment y smelting, by roasting and by chlorin ation, and by cyanide solutions. The first method is a little difficult to apply for a smelting establishment requires the supply of great quantities of several lifferent kinds of ore, of which the con centrates can only form one. If large imounts of galena are present, smelting, preceded by preliminary melting, is cerainly the most satisfactory method; but except in a few localities in the west, one or two isolated cases, lead smelting is impossible, owing to the absence of suitable ores, while pyritic smelting, though more widely applicable, is yet in its infancy. A pyritic smelter would doubtless be a great boon, but no ingle outlying mine could look forward setting up one unsupported. Roast ng and chlorination is more hopeful, as ven so small a quantity as a few tons er week can be treated in this way a profit, and as with smelting, the pres ence of large quantities of either copper, zinc, or lead is almost fatal to such cess, and the process requires some care and skill. Finally, the cyanide process, though not applicable to some varieties of concentrates, promises success in numerous cases. The percentage of ex raction is usually good, but the de composition of cyanide is occasionally considerable, but this method has been mable to entirely supplant chlorination with certain classes of material.

In conclusion, the maxim may be iterated that in gold mining no part the values in the ore should be allowed to escape without an effort being made to recover it. The gold in the concer trates may not amount to more that two or three per cent. of the total quan tity: but if it can be obtained easily with little cost by almost automatic nachinery, its loss may make all the difference between success and failure and in any case, in business, no profit is o be despised.

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Honor of Mr. Laurier at Markham Village.

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he Toronto Globe of Monday last

triumphal progress which the On-

his was the spirit of confidence that what I now say. ermeated the Liberal forces, the feeling in "There is an association in this coun-

inue of friends and supporters.

When the train arrived at Markham there was an immense crowd at the sta-

he meeting was held in the hall in the agricultural fair grounds. The large ounty in Canada.

THE LEADER. chorus of mighty cheers, accompanied by ists govern the government. In

said Mr. Laurier, "that at this moment Governor of Upper Canada."

I feel indeed a jolly good fellow, and I "The Manufacturers' Association, the Tarte changed—no, Mr. Tarte did not know it it was not their fault.

change; what he is now he was then—

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"It was a reception worthy of the reputation of old York—the banner, the premier county in the cause of Canadian stabled the poor infant and mutilated it greetings accorded us to-day. exaggeration to say that this is sacred soil, but it is no exaggeration to say that the soil of York has been hallowed by the struggles of men who two generations of the struggles of the tions ago gave up everything that makes secret of it all was that the Manufacturlife dear, and in some cases like itself, ers' Association had dictated all the that their country might live. When the changes to be passed. I do not admit, father of reform in Canada-William in reference to the language that is here against monopoly and privileges and ation, whatever may be its name, fairly grappled with the Family Compact, with and accurately represents the honest of Canada to hew wood and draw water represent the monopolies, it may reprethat the battle began. I cannot forget Because it is stated in this report that vince of Quebec itself."

WELCOMED IN EAST YORK condition of man throughout life. Still upon this point, that these men do not less, sir. can I forget as a Liberal, coming from the old province of Quebec, the country, because if there is anything that in 1841, when one of the greatest which is injurious, which is detrimental men of that time, then the leader of the to the manufacturing industries of this Grand Demonstration Given in Liberal party in Quebec, Louis H. La- country, it is that very iron schedule of fontaine, had been defeated in his counduties. There is not a manufacture ty-no, not defeated-but when the vic- who does not in some work or other us tory had been stolen from him by the iron. It is the basis of all industry. methods which in a later period have "Well, sir, the iron duties are so es taken the name of the franchise act and tablished that they impose an epor the gerrymander, the Liberals of the mous duty upon the raw material of the old county of York, opened their arms manufacturer. What is the duty on to him and carried him triumphantly iron? It is \$4 a ton on pig iron. How

fight of the people. freedom had been fought and won in iron could be laid down in Toronto Canada, that it had been fought and coming from Alabama, for \$6 a ton. won for ever, but once fought and once For that statement I am not respontour of the Liberal leader has turn- won, still the struggle has to commence the was not lessened of any of its again and I want to press upon you the life into can be laid down in Toronto for enths of enthusiasm when it reached fact that although at this time the batmetropolitan centre of the province. tle in which the Liberal party is engag- per ton represents a duty of 66 per bed, it had them very much increased, ed may differ in some degree from the cent. Is it conceivable that a daty of here, in the city of Toronto, and old battle which was fought at the time of the try of York, the demonstrations were Mackenzie and Baldwin and Lafontaine, manufacturers is in the interest of the ive far beyond the usual temper of still it is the great battle for emancipa- manufacturers? No, it is not in the inpolitics. The ovations with which tion against oppression. If you go back terest of the manufacturers. The great ader was met at Markham on Sat- into history you will find that every page Massey-Harris Company have protested v afternoon and in the evening at will record the fact that there has been against these duties, not once, but sevnto were reminiscent of the days a constant struggle going on between en political oppression had stirred and emancipation on the one side and optated the people, as commercial oppression on the other side. Follow the appears to now have done, and pages of history and you will find that politics in this part of Canada ran men there were who wanted to compel rong, determined current against the the rest of their fellow-citizens to hew of favoritism. The double charac- wood for them and draw water for them or of the demonstration—in the first of while they lived upon the fat of the hich the participants were mainly land. I say again, extraordinary as it armers, and then following upon the may appear, that is the battle in which seels of that, the torch-light celebration the Liberal party is engaged. Our insticity-gave to the day a double tutions are free, thank heaven for thatour institutions are free, but men there The Markham gathering was the most are in this country of ours who are willable one. The village was thronged ing to put their neck under the yoke, se a fair-day, and on every hand there men there are who are willing to kiss the re marks of the enthusiastic spirit of whipping-rod. Our institutions are free, people. Homes and streets were but I call your attention to this, that ightened with flags and colored dec- though the government at Ottawa are rations. The arrangements for the day subject to the will of the people they do had been made with every care, and, so not govern for the people, but they gov-far as the committee were concerned, ern for the few—the combines and the thing was lacking to the success of the monopolists, who have it in their power casion. But perhaps the most notable to dictate to the government and to opature was one which is beyond the pose their will. There may be men here introl of committees, and is better than who say that this language is too strong. best arrangement that can be made. but I leave it to yourselves to judge of

every mind that at last the tide is try, whose name I will not give to you nning with the cause of Canadian Lib- at the present time, but whose name I Mr. Laurier had arrived in Toronto will give to you in a few moments, a be better committee of which was able to report sent time. on an early train, and spent the morning a few months ago, speaking of what n the city. A special train, which left has been called the revision of the tarat 1 o'clock, took him out to Markham. iff by the government, in the following Accompanying him was a numerous ret- language, to which I beg especially to every other class shall be placed on an call your attention:--

committee to direct attention to the large tion. The band was playing, and the number of changes that have been made road was filled up with young farmers in the tariff along the lines suggested mounted upon horses. The appearance in the recommendations, and that in f the leader upon the car platform was many instances the language used in and that is the policy upon which I hope the signal for cheering, and three times both are substantially identical. This is the electors of East York will send my three and tigers were repeated until the particularly noticeable as regards sched- friend Mr. Frankland to parliament. oices were hoarse from the exercise, ule, the duties upon textiles, the duties Here is a formidable paper of eight Mr. Tarte was almost lifted off his feet upon drugs, chemicals, alcoholic prepar- pages. What is that?" by the heartiness with which the call for ations, etc., as well as upon the extended ing, was also given a rousing reception. of non-dutiable articles. It is also to different pieces of property to be sold The distinguished visitors were put into be noticed that in many instances where for taxes in that good, prosperous, city the various carriages by the reception the recommendations suggested that no of Toronto, made rich and happy by the committee, and headed by the procession change be made in the duties upon art-started for the village. Following after icles therein enumerated, no changes ever, you will see that the World and

report that they had dictated to the gov. have given you, not only for what it has ernment. For whose benefit did they not done; I arraign it still more for ilding was filled with as intelligent an do that? For the benefit of the people ssemblage as ever gathered in any of Canada? No, for the benefit of the monopolists and combines which they represent. They were able to report that The wildest kind of demonstration in many instances the language used was took place when the leader stood up in identical. Who governs Canada at the response to an invitation from Chair- present time I want to know? The Adman Nighswander to address the people. ministration at Ottawa may govern Can-The enthusiasm found expression in a ada, but the combines and the monopolthe waving of hats and handkerchiefs. time of the old Family Compact there In the midst of it all two sweet little was a gentleman very well known—Bisnchildren, Reva Tifft and Kathleen Ree op Strachan-who was a member, if I sor, advanced and presented Mr. Laur- remember rightly, of that Family Comier with a pretty bouquet. The favor pact himself. He had a son, and that was gracefully acknowledged by the son, not in a moment of weakness, said: leader, who kissed them both. Then the "I am the Governor of Upper Cancrowd sang, "He's a Jolly Good Fel- ada. My father rules Sir Francis Bond Head; my mother rules my father, and "I can assure you with perfect truth," I rule my mother. Therefore, I am the

would like to know who would not feel combines and the monopolists may well a jolly good fellow after he had been say:- We are the government of Canaaccorded such a reception. I tender to da; we govern the government of Canayou, men of the county of York, my sin- da.' If they were to use that language cere thanks for the reception which you they would only speak the truth. Let have given to me on this occasion, not only to me, but to my friends, and especially to my good friend Mr. Tarte. that has been shed upon it. They sent It is to me more than a pleasure that the ministers out in all directions to inthe people of Ontario will have the octaview the manufacturers and the busteries. casion to know Mr. Tarte as I know iness people of the country in secret conhim myself. We are old friends, and old clave, to have an exchange of views be-We went to school tween the ministers and the business together. When we left he took one men. But when it came to having the way and I took the other way; he was views of the farmers they did not send a Conservative and I was a Liberal. We the ministers; they sent the apprentices, met upon many occasions in several con- Mr. Clarke Wallace, the controller of tests, and I can tell you that I have still customs, and Mr. Wood, the controller keen remembrance of the blows which of inland revenue. In secret conclave? I received at his hands, though I may No, in open meeting. To have the views say that he always fought a fair bat- of the farmers? No; to teach the farmers that they were wealthy under the is now. Then the day came that Mr. National Policy, and that if they did not

"After they had had these secret inbut the day came when he could no terviews with the business men they onger associate with the party in which came to their tariff reform. I am bound he at one time believed, but in which to say there was something in their he could no longer believe. That is the measure; not much, but we would have reason why we are proud to see Mr. been thankful if only the measure had been passed as brought down, as you not I, should be responding along with well know. Day after day there were my other friends who rose and received changes and amendments and subamendments until the finance minister reedom. Sir, it would perhaps be an day after day, and when he exhibited it Lyon McKenzie-started an agitation used, that this Manufacturers' Associhe men who would compel the people manufacturers of the country. It may or them that they might be allowed to sent the combines; but I deny that it ive in affluence and luxury, it was here represents the manufacturers. And why? of Quebec, which will discredit the proat a later period that great man it dictated to the government the iron at a later period that great man it dictated to the government the iron an election to-morrow the province of thirty-two cases of ammunition which

into the legislature, there to fight the much does that represent? We were told last year by Mr. Haggart on the "We might believe that the cause of floor of the House of Commons that sible, but it was made by Mr. Haggart eral times, and stated more than once works to the other side of the line if the raw material were taxed to such an extent. These duties may suit the monopwho is a manufacturer and who uses these iron duties. I do not admit that this language of the Manufacturers' Association is an honest expression of the views of the manufacturers of this country, and I declare here, in the name manufacturers of any kind. In our country, as in every civilized country, every interest is dependent one upon the other. The farming industry is dependent upon the manufacturing industry. The policy of the Liberat party is to remove the shackles which not only weigh upon the farmers but upon the manufacturers as well. We contend that with a revenue tariff, similar in principle to the tariff we had before, not only the farmers but the manufacturers will year. The new subscriber in his turn useful to those who find it necessary to see. be better off than they are at the pre

"The policy of the Liberal party is that the taxes shall be distributed so that the farmer, the manufacturer and equal footing, and that every man who "'It is but an act of justice to the Days his taxes shall pay them into the treasury and not into the pockets of a favored few. That is the policy upon which we stand; that is the policy upon which I take issue with Mr. Maclean,

> "Tax sales," replied a voice what it has done"

When the leader alluded to the pledge ate the suggestion was made from the guilty. But when it was found that of the Liberal party to reform the Senaudience that it be wiped out of existence. Mr. Laurier replied that that was a divided question, but that at all events it would be reformed so as o bring it more into accord with the views of the people.

Mr. Laurier, besides dealing with the public expenditure, explained his position in regard to the Manitoba school

French origin here? The last time, he as they did. the brilliant company of Sir Adolphe Mr. Ernest Pacaud of Quebec made Government had opened the cage and allowed them to go free. The crime that he had committed was that he would not consent to be a thief with the thieves that he had discovered. Was there anybody who thought that if he had consented to keep his mouth closed and would not say a word about these iniquities, he would be so thoroughly abused? When he found that the leaders of the Conservative party were in the hands of the thieves, that they would not move when the iniquities were discovered, he moved himself. Every day he was branded as a dishonest man because he had been an horest man.

branded as a dishonest man? By Mr. Bunting through the Mail and Empire. If I remember rightly that man was arrested for bribery and corruption. By whom am I branded as a dishonest man? By Sir Adolphe Caron, against whom charges were made. He did not meet these charges like a man. He could not meet them like a man. whom, again, am I accused of being a dishonest man? By Mr. Haggart of the ran bridge scandal. I can stand the

abuse of these men. "That mendacious paper, the Mail and Empire, that dishonest paper has abused the province of Quebec, and it is denouncing it all the time. What it has done against me is not against me

schedule of customs duties has been im- Quebec would give the Liberals a maj- were taken on board and which were

cusations in connection with the Mcthe Mail and Empire would go on shout- knowing that if he were elected he tically agreed. British Columbia is are open to the public and free speech the escort of mounted young farmers was a long line of pedestrians. The were made that statement was a long line of pedestrians. The were fined with people, where in association called the Manufacturers' Association. They were able to the Manufacturers' Association are condidated in the Mail and Empire would go on shouting that if he were elected he would bring the charges before parliar the Mail and Empire would go on shouting that if he were elected he would bring the charges of the Mail and Empire would go on shouting that if he were elected he would bring the charges of the Mail and Empire would go on shouting that if he were elected he would bring the charges of the would be provided to the would

Caron. At that time he (Mr. Tarte) notes to his own order. Senator Pelwas a very able speaker, but now the letier, Hon. Francis Langelier and my-Mail and Empire said he was a dis- self endorsed these notes to make de- Manitoba a very red hot theme for ophonest man. The Empire had on April posits in court. Is it a crime to endorse position platform victory. 20, 1890, alluded to him as the brilliant | notes to make a deposit in court? They speaker and the accomplished write say these notes have been paid out of, But in 1891 he discovered a nest of the Baie des Chaleurs railway. dirty birds, and he had done his best these who say so deliberately lie, be- on in the ranks of the opposition, are to put the dirty birds into a cage. The cause our deposits were there. We discounted our notes and made our own deposits with the very same money. Is there any crime in that?" THE TORONTO RECEPTION. The Young Men's Liberal Club's welcome to their leader was the most successful affair of the kind which Toronto has witnessed for a long time. That it has never been surpassed in the spontaniety and heartiness of the feelings evoked it is safe to say. Torchlight processions have not been common in Toronto This has been an undemonstrative city, due largely, no doubt, to the past un equal strength of the parties. This reputation, however, was departed from on Saturday night, and no more enthus-"By whom," asked Mr. Tarte, "am I iastic celebration could be conceived than that with which the Young Liberals of the city welcomed the leader

whom they were proud to follow. CAMPOS' CAMPAIGN CLOSED. In Cuba Until the Rainy Season Has Passed.

Madrid, Oct. 30.—General Martinez de Tay canal, by. Mr. Haggart, of the Cur- Campos has decided to suspend further military operations in eastern Cuba while the rains last.

Kingston, Jam., Oct. 30.—The steamer Laurada, Captain Hughes, from New York for Kingston, October 21, reports upon her arrival here that, after leaving New York, she met two boats outside the bay in which there were thirty-four crediting the public men of the province Cubans, who embarked upon the Laurdisembarked off Cuba. The steamer Mr. Tarte declared that if there was also met two other boats which carried

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des Chaleurs Railway scandal. I claim

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spade a spade and a liar a liar?" (Cries

Mr. Tarte explained the circumstances

you as my judges.

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de consonance de la con "Yes.") Well if it is allowed, I say of the Mail and Empire people that they have deliberately lied, and I will take which appeared in this correspondence a such attempt. No political juggling of few days ago, anent the progress being the kind will be successful in this cammade in the solidification of the parties under which the notes were signed and forming the opposition to the Conserva- attempting it. endorsed. After he had made his ac- tive party in this city and district, has stirred up a good deal of anxiety among Greevy-Connolly scandal he felt that the local Tories. The statement was in favor of non-sectarian schools was the only way of getting justice was not that a common opposition platform strikingly illustrated during a discussion from the court before which he was being prosecuted and sued in a civil action, but from the Dominion parliament, to which one simply of a reformation of the tarhe would endeavor to be elected. He iff on a revenue basis, leaving the school addressed the meeting in an wented to be a candidate in the by-elec- question aside as a subject on which the tion in Pontneuf, but the ministers, whole people of this province are prac- the eloquence. The meetings of the club was a candidate for Montmorency. schools would have a ghost of a show of Spuring's views, which were in Some of the Conservative ministers election. Thus all the candidates being most emphatic way hostile to the interwere at his back at that time, as it was advocates of non-sectarian schools, the ference of the Dominion government not believed by them, or even by him- subject will not be one of dispute on the with the Manitoba schools. self, that Sir Hector Langevin was platform at all.

others besides McGreevy and Connolly But the Conservatives have taken alwere involved, Charles Langelier came arm at the solidity which is now growto him for \$1,000. He said, "I will sign | ing and hardening in the ranks of the government, and not of Mr. Laurier, to the note; you will endorse it and I will opposition. They see that, with the deal with that question. It had been discount it. I will take up the note. As government whose fortunes they fol- stated that the public schools of Mani-Mr. Langelier was a minister, Mr. low, attempting to thrust upon one of toba were Protestant schools, and that Tarte thought he could take the note the provinces of the Dominion a separ- statement should have been investigated up. He endorseed the note and he did ate school system to which four-fifths as Mr. Laurier contended, before govnot think it a crime to endorse a note in of the people of that province are opelection time. His Conservative friends posed in the strongest possible manner, should remember that in past days he | they will have the greatest difficulty in MR. TARTE AND HIS ACCUSERS. | Should remember that in past days in the convincing the electors of this district Mr. Tarte, who was introduced as the them. If he were to take an account that they are sincere when they give most abused man in the Dominion, was of the money that had passed through their support to that government. This cordially received. Was it not shock his hands—of his moneys—there were is a most uncomfortable predicament for ing, he asked, to see two speakers of ministers who would not look as happy the local Conservative party to be place ed in and their uneasiness is not to said, he was in Toronto, was in 1889. "After the election was over," said be wondered at. While both parties are it was in the official car of the Govern- Mr. Tarte, "we knew that our elections agreed in favor of non-sectarian schools. "After the election was over." said be wondered at. While both parties are ment that he had come, and it was in would be protested. We made notes; thus eliminating any discussion of that question on its merits in the approaching campaign, the government party will find the attempted coercion of

As noted above, the Conservatives,

alarmed at the solidifying process going seeking through their chief organ, the News-Advertiser, to sow discord among their opponents. That paper reprints the paragraph from this correspondence referred to, and uses up some threequarters of a column of its valuable space in an effort to show that what is true is untrue. It has sent around its reporter to Mr. D. Donaldson, president of the McCarthyite party, on the subject, and learned from that gentleman that it was his firm intention, in view of the many requests which have been made to him by his friends, to place himself in the field as a candidate in this electoral district. Mr. Donaldson, who is personally unknown to your correspondent, has been, it is learned, a life long Conservative, but abandoned that party at the time of the revolt of Mr. Dalton McCarthy and his followers on account of the disastrous lengths to which the protective policy had been carried and the dominance of French Roman Catholic influence in the government of the country. Mr. Donaldson should know his own business best, of course, but it is risking something to make this announcement in advance of the nomination of the party to which he belongs will shortly proceed to make. Comment is also made by leading Mc Carthyites on the circumstance that his enrouncement should have been made in the course of an interview in the columns of a newspaper which would naturally be hostile to him. It is well whispered that he is really in league with the Conservatives, to betray his own party, the object being to go to the polls with the intentior simply of gathering up the dissentient Conservative vote for the McCarthy party, and thus improve the chances of the straight Conservative nominee. If freedom is the normal condition of civil fe, as freedom is the normal condition of religious life, as freedom is the normal condition of religious life, as freedom is the normal condition of religious life, as freedom is the normal condition of religious life, as freedom is the normal condition of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who boast that they did so, I defer the contradiction of civil men, who can be contradicted to the contradiction of civil men, who can be contradicted to the contradiction of civil men, who can be contradicted to the contradiction of civil men, which is the contradiction of civil men, who can be contradicte

wholly responsible for it. All this goes to show, however, that it is in vain that the trap is set in sight of the bird, for before even it is known that a trap has really been set, such suspicions have Vancouver. Oct. 28.—The paragraph | been aroused as to frustrate utterly any paign, and any effort at it is sure to rebound to the discomfiture of the party

> The unanimity of feeling in this city speech of much cleverness and not a litling has been a Conservative, but that did not prevent him justifying the cause of the opposition leader in this matter. He affirmed that it was the duty of the errment action was taken. schools are found to be Protestant, as palpable a ground for objection existed as if they had remained Roman Catholic. These views had the unanimous concurrence of the whole meeting.

The World, of this city, with brutal inconsiderateness of a neighbor's feelings, "lets the cat out of the bag," regarding the opposition of the News-Advertiser to the construction of a marine railway on Deadman's Island. The marine railway people have been denounced most unmercifully by the Advertiser as speculating and boodling nonentities who were seeking to rob the city of a piece of property valuable for park purposes. The World now finds a reason for the fury of the Advertiser the statement which is published on Saturday, that F. C. Cotton, editor of the Advertiser, is one of the owners of a million dollar charter for a dry dock at this port, and the World is even cruel enough to insinuate (between the lines), that the virtuous and patriotic Mr. Cotton was himself in expectation some day of getting that same Deadman's Island for his dock! But it is not necessary to go that far to find sufficient ground for the owners of a dry dock charter to oppose the construction of a marine railway. The marine railway at Esquimalt seriously cut into the patronage of the government dry dock there, and a marine railway here would exert a most depressing influence on the dry dock projectors. Alas, that the patriotism of these latter days should be made up of such questionable stuff

"How did O'Mahoney get along after he was dropped from the force?"
"Badly. He set up a peanut and fruit stand and ate up his stock."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WANTED.

Young Men and Women or older ones if still young in spirit, of tudoubted character, good talkers, ambi-tious and industrious, can find emplyment in a good cause, with \$60,00 PER MONTH in dupwards, according to ability. REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, Brantford, Can-

NANAIMO.

From our own correspondent. Nanaimo, Oct. 29.-A motion of Ald. Davidson's passed the council last evencomplaints heard on all sides of the bad quality of the water supplied.

Professor Spear has formed a large choral society, and in the near future the public will have the opportunity of

tainments. A sailor from the steamer Josie has knee joint. The accident occurred a few days before Departure Bay was reached and was set in a very creditable manner by the captain of the vessel. It needed a little more attention from Dr. Davis to complete the work prop-

From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, Oct. 30 .- The long contemplated potlatch among the Siwashes commenced on the Indian reserve yesterday and it will be continued for a few days. Blankets in large numbers were distributed yesterday, the distribution being followed by a dance. Indian Agent Lomas was visiting the camp, when he discovered four putrified bodies man, who has been repeatedly ostracized for his practices. The matter will Mr. D. Stephenson fully recovered from be laid before the proper authorities. his severe accident. A meeting of the Indian electorate will he held this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the demand of the government, that the sum of \$150 be raised towards completing the interior of the new school house. A two thirds vote majority is necessary to carry the vote. The Nanaimo Literary Athletic Association have arranged a wrestling tournament to take place on the night

ond \$10. W. Miller had his foot badly crushed between two boxes at Protection mine yesterday. He is now compelled to go

The first prize will be \$20 and the sec-

around on crutches. The Liberals are making every effort to provide a very interesting time at the coming smoker. The date cannot be definitely fixed until Friday, owing, it is believed, to the opera house being engaged for that night.

The Chicago capitalists who are now inspecting the quartz at Texada claim that the rock is sufficiently rich in gold to justify its being sent to the smelter at Tacoma. It is expected the purchase of these deposits will be made in a few weeks.

Fresh news brought from Mount Moriaty is to the effect that gold-bearing quartz has been found there in large quantities. A party of prospectors are expected to return in a few days from this region.

Free Press.

A meeting of the Nanaimo Indians was held at 9 o'clock this morning, when it was decided to complete the new school house by means or their own labor, without letting a contract for the to work in a few days.

A meeting of the directors of the Mineral Creek Gold Mining Company was neld last night, when the representatives | of the Vancouver syndicate verbally re- View will run seven or eight dollars ported in the most favorable terms re- per ton in gold and that the mine could specting the Mineral Creek property. They stated that they have determined to open a tunnel with a view to cross- Maid of Erin has arrived and is now cutting the veins discovered. The contract has been let to Messrs, Lorne, Simpson and S. Darr, the work to be completed within sixty days. The contractors will work both day and night in order to finish in time. The syndicate has also succeeded in purchasing a third of the Victoria claim together with company. As soon as a regular meeting of the directors can be called the action of the syndicate will be confirmed Messrs. C. Wilson, D. McGillivray, T. Dunn, and J. A. Wood, representatives

of the syndicate which has taken over the Mineral Creek Mining Company's property, returned from Alberni last night by special stage after a pleasurable trip in splendid weather. Mr. Mc-Gillivray believed he was expressing the sentiment of his colleagues when he stated that they were very well satisfied with what they had seen of the company's property. Mr. Wood, the mining expert, speaking of the latter, said: There are two veins showing on the Alberni claim, which are very fine looking indeed. There is one exposure on this claim, carrying probably \$200 to the ton in free gold. The vein is from two and a half to three feet wide at the richest spot. The Chicago claim is an extension of the Alberni and the same continues through both claims. which is an additional assurance of greater permanency. In order to determine the value of the property we will dig a tunnel from the bottom of the ravine up into the hillside, cutting the latter about 100 feet from the top. At this particular point the vein is free milling quartz. There are ten men working on the claims and work on the tunnel in question has already begun.

From our own correspondent. Alberni. Oct. 27.—Once more the salmon are to have free access, to Sproat lake as a new fish ladder is being constructed at the dam of the paper mill. This is the first ladder of the kind used in the province, so the result will be watched with some interest. Owing to wishing to go up it dry shed.

healing art, Dr. Phybus, is busily engaged in assaying. Parties wishing to know the value of their claims will do well to call on the doctor with samples, for he will find gold if anyone can. With the expectations of the coming

rain came also a jeweller and a sewing machine agent. Doubtless the gold boom attracted them, but unfortunately the fifteen per cent. copper.

The men in the Iron Horse are now Wednesday morning last there was quite was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now wednesday morning last there was quite the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now which we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now which we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now which we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now which we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are now which we will be a second to the men in the Iron Horse are no gold hasn't been coined yet, else they would reap a harvest.

informed that the Maud seems to have taken a dislike to them in their present remaining anchored on the island for which runs through the Iron Horse.

running daily instead of twice a week.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. From Our Own Correspondent

Englishman's River, Oct. 27.—On Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Errington, the wite ing to have the health officer analyze the of Mr. G. Cheney of a daughter, and on water supplied to the city. This step the same day, at Nanaimo, the wife of has been taken owing to the numerous Mr. T. D. Coe, of Englishman's river, presented him with a son. Both mothers and babies are doing well.

> justice was done the good things provided. Dancing was resumed and kept go-

man's river: Mr. Albert Hirst's new residence is nainter and decorator, of Nanaimo, is now. putting the finishing touches on and the house when finished will be a standing credit to both Mr. D. Hicks, the contractor, and the painter.

Mr. G. Kennedy, of the Wellington Hotel, and Mr. Dave Stephenson, superintendent of the provincial police at been exhumed by Patrick, the medicine and engaged in a good day's shooting. The settlers are very pleased to see

> NEW DENVER The Ledge.

A pump and hoisting machinery are to be put in the Antoine. Chambers, Becker and Colwell are working the Chambers, and expect to

ship ore before long. Several more claims have been staked adjoining the C. P. R. syndicate in the of November 16th. Contestants will Springer creek section. have to be not heavier than 140 pounds. The Currie is working a day and a night shift and will be ready to ship

when the snow comes. The shaft on this property is down 35 feet. It is said the surface indications on the strike recently made by Clay and his partners, on the north fork of Lemon creek, is the best yet seen in the countrv.

James McNeil is working his claim near Cody creek and will ship ore this

The Springer creek trail will be finished to the Arlington Basin by next week. A 300-foot tunnel is being run on the Surprise in order to do away with hoisting the ore.

The work train on the Kaslo & Slocan railway reached Sandon yesterday, an event greatly appreciated by the citizens of that town. The C. P. R. expect to be in in a few days and then the whistling of locomotives will never cease in the sunless city.

All the force, except four men working in a raise, were laid off at the Slocan Star on Saturday. The stop will only be temporary as a large ore house will be finished in a few days. Hugh Man: has a contract to team several hundred blockade, and enable the men to return

Trail Creek Miner. W. H. Taylor thinks the Mountain supply several hundred tons a day. The new machinery for the Lee and being put in place. Among other things there will be two steam drills.

John Y. Cole, Charles J. Oudin and O. K., are all out of it, having sold warehouse ready for shipment at ouce their interests to a syndicate represented to the Pilot Bay smelter. by Joseph L. Warner, of Seattle.

The drift being run on the Crown feet and it is thought will soon catch from the other side. the dip of the great ore body found in It is said there is enough ore in the the drift.

the Gold Hill and good cabins have been day until rawhiding is commenced, when built for an all winter campaign. When of course the quantity will be largely inthe men had gone in eight feet on the creased, as there are large quantities. drift they found ore, and they now have sacked at several mines which will not a body four feet wide which assays be moved until there is plenty of snow. from \$20 to \$40 per ton gold, with three

per cent copper. Thursday morning, having signed the with fire-proof paint. The station buildpapers in the Cliff deal before he de- ing is being rapidly advanced, and it is parted, and since that time has been in a roomy structure. The railway material Spokane with Mr. Larsen, who is or yard presents a busy sight. The trackganizing a company for the building of layers reached Sandon on Thursday, and an extensive matting plant here.

Trail Creek, near the sawmill, south of acres of land in the McDonald addition, town, and are now having some work which will be utilized as a cemetery. In done with very flattering results. The War Eagle company is now in block 7 within the city limits, which shape to do more effective work. The was reserved for cemetery purposes. It

of No. 2 tunnel. It will be ready for underbrush and dead trees, and otherbusiness to-day and two power drills wise prepare it for its intended purpose. will be set to work. Star except the making of an upraise of the Washington, is building a very from the tunnel to the surface. This is neat residence on B avenue, above now approaching completion and will be Fourth street. Other mine owners and

machinery for the compressor plant is railway so convenient that they are connow on the way and will be here in a templating building comfortable resiweek or two. The Spokane papers last week reported the sale of the Cliff, which is not on Salmon river about ten miles from correct. Mr. Barnard took an option on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. it for his English company, the option He has called his location the Arnold, the scarcity of water in the river the to run to December 1, at \$225,000. The and an assay of surface croppings show

present ladder is useless, the fish not mine has yet to be examined by an ex- 9 per cent copper, 25 per cent lead, and pert. This will be done immediately 35 ounces of silver. He proposes to de-One of our citizens, identified with the and those who know the property have velop the property on his own account. no reasonable doubt that the sale will and it is said that the railway people The Colonna is looking well. On

Thursday there were two feet of ore in Though not supplied with all the apthe bottom of the shaft. The ore body has widened somewhat and the value Kaslo & Slocan is doing a considerable remains good, being about \$30 gold and

running on both the foot and hanging a crowd of passengers including several walls, with about twenty-two feet of of mining consequence. Manager Hen- Justice Davie this morning, when the Someone would like to know if the good shipping ore between. The ore is dryx and Superintendent Gordon, of the evidence of the plaintiff and two of his three floors, and its tenants were mostly government would remove the sand bar allowed to stand for the present and Pilot Bay smelter, with W. H. Van Arsand island at the mouth of the river, if will not be taken out till the mine is dale, were of one party going up to have further explored. There is now no a look at the ore-producing mines. Pres- order to produce expert evidence as to reasonable doubt among competent min- ident. Munn. of the railway, accompancondition, and manifests its dislike by ing men that it is the War Eagle vein ied this party. Hugh L. McDonnell, a hearing was adjourned to a day to be

to consider seriously the advisability of company, have for some time held an from E. A. Bielenberg. He will also option on one half the stock of the make an inspection of other properties. company at the price of \$37,000. This option was taken up this week and the capital stock will now be increased from \$50,000 to \$500,000. Mr. Loring has don, and building goes on despite the just returned from Boston and New dispute between the owners of the York, where he is understood to have townsite and the Kaslo & Slocan Railplaced a large block of stock of the new | way Company for the possession of the

company. The Le Roi Company has let a con- makes a "V" across the townsite, and tract to T. C. Noyes and Tommy Fergu- the land claimed by the railway people Friday, 25th, Mr. John Hirst, of the son to sink seventy feet on the present on either side of the spur takes in the Gun and Rod Hotel, gave his long look- main shaft of the mine. This will take whole of the site that is available for ed for dance and supper, which turned it down to the 400 foot level, where a building. In view of this, what is known the public will have a public will be a grand success. May's or station is to be made. The price to be as the Harris townsite has been platted, chestra, of Nanaimo, furnished the mu- paid for this work is \$22.50 per foot, and the buildings have been put up with sic and the dancers tripped the light fan- the company to take away the waste. but little regard for regularity, the as been admitted to the hospital suffering tastic toe till the "wee sma' hours." Visi- The occasion for the high price to be sumption being that in the event of the from a compound fracture of the left tors came all the way from Alberni, Na- paid for the work is the presence of land being sold the owners of the buildnaimo and Qualicam. A sumptuous water in sufficient quantity to seriously ings will have first chance to purchase. supper was served at 12 p.m., and ample interfere with the sinking. The Le Roi John M. Harris has constructed a new is now raising about sixty tons a day trail from Sandon to the Recco mine, and will soon be up to seventy-five tons which will serve nearly all the mine ing till 5 a.m., thus ending one of the a day. Within a few months additional upon the Noble Five mountain. It has most enjoyable dances held at English machinery will be put in so that 150 an easy grade, and over it ore can be tons a day can be raised. The ore con- rawhided without roughlocking, thus entinues to be of good quality and the mine suring a longer life to the rawhiding just about completed. Mr. N. G. Foster, never before looked as well as it does season.

Those who predicted the Nickel Plate would be a mine were probably not mistaken. At a depth of 125 feet there are kele, president of the Kuper Island infull two feet and a half of the finest grade of ore in the camp, running about \$100 a ton in gold. The shaft was started on a vein less than a foot wide, but in a small hut. It appears they had Wellington, paid the settlement a visit there was a good grade of ore in it from the start. A crosscut to the north was started some time ago to strike a vein running east and west, and outcropping on both sides of Centre Star gulch. In running this crosscut, which is not yet completed, two small shoots of rich ore' have been found, each about a foot wide. The ore from one of these showed \$111 in gold and a good copper percentage.

NELSON. Nelson Tribune

The management of the Hall Mines Limited, asks for tenders for 100.000 bushels of charcoal. The burning of this amount will keep several men employed during the winter.

The ore shipped from the North Star, Dan Mann's mine on the St. Mary's river, about 20 miles from Fort Steele, in East Kootney, netted \$27.50 a ton. The ore carries about 60 ounces silver and 50 per cent, lead to the ton. The ownership intend to take out and ship 5000 tons the coming winter.

Tom Collins and his partners have enough faith in Champion creek to do work on their claims all winter. About a ton of supplies was shipped from Nelson yesterday.

A year ago, Frank Loring and George Crane induced two Wisconsin gentlemen to invest \$6000 in the Josie mine at Rossland, Trail Creek district-to take a "flyer" as it were. The Josie at that time was not a mine, but it promised well. The other day the interests acquired by the Wisconsin gentlemen Crane, or to parties associated with them, for \$37,500 cash, The Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo

Gold Fields, Limited, the company of which Frank Barnard is head pusher, has acquired an option on the Cliff and tons from the mine which will relieve the St. Emo Consolidated claims, at Rossland. The sum stated in the option is cohol reigns supreme. owners of the Cliff, and \$75,000 to the Should the report of the experts who will examine the property be favorable, the option will be taken up. \$1000 was paid in cash; \$34,00 is to be paid in December 1st; \$50.000, June 1st, 1896; and the balance, \$140,000, December 1st, 1896.

Nelson Tribu

The Whitewater and Ro E. Lee have D. J. Hughes, the original owners of the a considerable quantity of ore in the

The steamer Halys brought in a barge load of farm produce on Wednesday large number of the shares of the old Point is now about forty feet and is in morning for local parties. Much of this solid ore. The mine has never looked goes to the supply of the mines in Jackso well before. The shaft is down 80 | son basin and points not easily reached

The engine house, sand house and adjacent buildings of the Kaslo & Slocan Col. S. M. Wharton left Rossland last railway have been firished and coated

will be pushed to Cody from the junc-Stussi Brothers have obtained control tion as quickly as possible, of the Fool Hen, a claim lying along John Allen has deeded to the city ten exchange the city has conveyed to Allen small compressor for temporary use has is intended by the authorities to fence arrived and has been put near the mouth | the newly acquired property, clear it of

W. E. Mann, of the Whitewater mine No work is being done on the Center and local representatives of the owners of service to the mine, as it will afford managers find the facilities for reacha circulation of air so badly needed. The ing their charges afforded by the dences for themselves in the city.

C. L. Arnold reports an important find will open up a trail into the vicinity of this and other properties.

pliances of a completed railway, local traffic. Travelers into the Slocan Both stages are kept busy between place in the Josie compnay and others his first visit to the Slocan district, and the defense.

here and Nanaimo, and the increased will probably follow. Frank Loring and he goes to have a look at the Rio, a BEHRING SEA SETTLEMENT traffic has caused the opposition stage George Crane, who are officers of the property which he bonded last winter

SANDON, Nelson Tribune. Business continues to improve at San-

land. The Sandon spur of the railway

CHEWAINIS. From our own correspondent. Chemainus, Oct. 30.-Rev. G. Donc-

dustrial school, went to Victoria on Monday and returned to-day. Mrs. Snow, of Everett, Wash, who has been visiting Mrs. Palmer for several months, returned to her home yesterday.

Chemainus lodge No. 40, I. O. G. T. has decided to hold fortnightly meetings during the winter months, instead of weekly, as the attendance is small. Mrs. E. J. Palmer returned from Victoria to-day.

DUNGAN'S

(From our own correspondent.) The urst or a series of meetings in connection with the "Gospei Temperunce Aussion," unuer the combined auspices of the W. C. T. U., Band of riope and I. O. G. T., was held in the Agricultural hall on Tuesday evening. the 29th inst. The proceedings commenced with the singing or "Lemperance Bens." The chairman then, having brieny stated the object of the mission, called on the Kev. J. A. Leakey for a further explanation of the same, which he did very ably, asking all present is aid in this temperance movement, and by so doing to help in raising the moral tone of the district. To this end he suggested the advisability of abstaining from offering intoxicants to visitors. In the course of his remarks the reverend gentleman in referring to the too common practice of "treating at the bar," caused some amusement by asking "Why, a man who would feel insulted at being asked to walk into a store and partake of 10 cents worth of something to eat-cheese, for instanceshould consider it a compliment to be are not inclined to accept as correct the invited to drink 10 cents' worth of wine, official denial from the foreign office of were sold back to Messrs. Loring and whiskey or beer?" Then followed the the accuracy of the Times and Globe hymn, "O, brother, life's journey bedispatches telling of important concesginning," at the conclusion of which Mrs. Spofford, provincial organizer of Russia from China. the W. C. T. U., gave a telling address, which was listened to with marked attention and brought tears to many eyes, office statement, says: "Something more as she depicted the abject, hopeless mis- than an ambiguous official disclaimer is

The Rev. Spencer followed with earnest words of advice to all to come for
with the known aim of Russian diplowith the known aim of Russian diploany such agreement was ever made between China and Russia, it was probably done during his visit to the Russian invitation which many availed themnounced the benediction.

The next "Gospel Temperance Mission" will be held in the Somenos school house on Tuesday, November 5th.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

a nound.

Very few changes have taken place during the last few days. Both Island erally regarded as summed up by the and Manitoba eggs have gone up five Standard, in the following utterances: cents a dozen and Island butter five cents

Retail values are the same as last week.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

From Wednesday's Daily The trial of Davies v. Victoria Lumber Company was continued before Chief the tides in the gulf of Georgia. The wealthy mine operator of San Francisco, fixed. F. B. Gregory and L. P. Duff

Canadian Ministers Have Another Conference, but Have Reached no Conclusion.

The Washington Trip Will Result Only in the Appointment of a Commissioner.

Washington, Oct. 30-Secretary Olney was in conference again for more than an hour this morning with Sir Julian Pauncefote and the Canadian advisors, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles the ruins, and the bodies embedded Tupper, respecting the arrangement of are still unextricated. Portions some means of adjusting and settling \*ne Behring sea claims. After this morning's discussion the

parties dispersed without fixing any day for another meeting. The statement of the results of the discussion so far as can be elicited at the state department. leaves but little doubt that it related, not directly to a settlement of the cliam just now, but rather to the formation of a commission to examine carefully all boats containing thirty-four Cubans, and of the claims and recommend some two other boats having on board thirty means of settlement. Inasmuch as it two cases of arms and ammun means of settlement. Inasmuch as it which were picked up off New York is the usual practice in such cases to the steamship Laurada, Capt. Hugh arrange for the creation of these com- as the latter reported on his arrival he missions by a formal convention or yesterday, composed the expedience treaty, and this would necessitate the headed by Carlos Manuel Cespec treaty, and this would necessitate the submission of a plan to the senate at submission of a plan to the senate at Cuba about October 20th. The Cubans retary Olney has endeavored to show down the coast or through New York Sir Julian and the Canadian advisors state and embarked in boats which were that there is no need for hasty action, picked up by the Laurada. The latter as the delay until congress meets is in- is a British steamer, owned by J. B. evitable in any case.

In any event it can be stated that the Laurada neared the coast of Cuba the British representatives feel entirely satisfied with the reception accorded by Secretary Olney and consider the negotiations proceeding satisfactorily.

#### THE TROUBLE NOT YET OVER

London Press Wants Scmething landed near Guantanamo. The cases of Nore Than an Ambiguous Official Disclaimer

Of Russia's Aggressive Policy in the Far East-How is Japan?

London, Oct. 30-The newspapers here sions said to have been obtained by

The Globe, referring to the foreign ery of those families in which King Al- needed to make us disbelieve statements. which not only reach us on good auth-

The Westminster Gazette hints that selves of shortly after. In conclusion all Japan and Russia understand each other joined in singing "God be with you till and that Great Britain ought to prewe meet again." and Mr. Leakey pro- pare for startling news, adding: "Russia is trying to, or has succeeded in squaring Japan. On the side of Japan, Chan, and adds: "Great Britain is zealseeing she is still alliance free, it is ously seeking a pretext for declaring war not improbable that there are statesmen at Tokio who are ready to listen to or consider such proposals, if the Russians

make any approaches in that direction. The comments made by the London press upon the war prophesy of Senator Chandler, in his paper, the Evening Monitor, of Concord, N.H., may be gen-"Senator Chandler may excite enthusiasm among the riff raff of great towns, but his prophesy, we may be assured,

NORWEGIAN SHIP IN TROUBLE | anese depart. Off St. John, N. B .- Counsel Interceding for the Hyams.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 30.-The Nor wegian ship Reciprocity, Capt. Obergard, from Dublin for this port, ran ashore late last night, about ten miles down the bay, and will, it is believed become a total loss She is full of water and her mainmast has gone by the board, taking with it a part of her mizzen mast. The vessel is owned by Dorman & Co., Belfast, and is insured. Lucan, Ono., Oct. 30.-At four o'clock this morning Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, of Ostorne township, woke up to find their house on fire. Mr. O'Neill groped his way down stairs thinking his wife was just behind him, He got out alive, but severely burned, and finding his wife had not escaped, made desperate efforts to go into the blazing house to save her. This morning the charred remains were found. The couple were married last spring.

Toronto, Oct. 30.-This afternoon Francis Welmin of New York, and L. Johnston, counsel for Hyams, laid before the Ontario cabinet several reasons why their clients should not be further presecuted. The government will consider the matter, but it will likely refuse the request and the trial will commence Tuesday.

THE HOUSE COLLAPSED.

Escaping Gas Causes Much Destruction In the Strand, London.

London, Oct. 29.-An explosion, supnosed to have been caused by escaping gas, wrecked a house, reducing it to its answer. It alleges that it does not atoms, on New Church court, Strand, this morning. Thirteen persons are believed to have been killed and many persons were injured by the collapse of the house. The building consisted of stock in the Bennett National Bank of witnesses was taken. At lunch time the Covent Garden market porters. A deafplaintiff asked for an adjournment in ening roar was suddenly heard, and then the house collapsed as if made of cards, causing much excitement in the neighborhood.

As a result of the explosion, New Some important changes have taken was also amongst the passengers. It is for the plaintiff and E. V. Bedwell for Church court was a great mass of burning debris, which was made up of

the wreckage of the house in which explosion occurred. In this wreck teen occupants of the house, inclu six children, are supposed to be bu Two firemen while searching in the h ing debris, in an effort to extricate victims, were buried beneath the storey of the adjoining house, suddenly collapsed. One of the unfo ate firemen was rescued in an ur scious condition, but the other still

remains buried in the ruins. It was ascertained later that only persons were buried in the ruins ca by the explosion. Six other persons were injured by the accident have taken to the hospital, while all of have been terribly wounded The explosion is now definitely k

to have been caused by escaping The firemen working all night entangled debris are continually fa as the work of excavation goes for and the searchers are thereby put great danger.

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION

From New York Was Safely Landed at Its Destination. Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 30.-There

now seems but little doubt that the two Kerr & Co., New York. When the men picked up by that vessel asked t be allowed to land, and subsequently did so, near Guantanamo, Sunday, Oc. tober 27th. Among the Cubans landed. in addition to Cespides, it is said, were Captain Jose Lopez, Lt. Carlos A. Guerre Di Serfina, Martinez. Ramio

Cespides, and a number of others. One version of the affair is that over 100 men composed the expedition which arms were, it is believed, Winchester rifles and machetes. It is reported the Cubans had 500,000 rounds of ammuni tion with them in addition to dynamita cartridges and medicine. Cespides, the leader of the expedition, is a son of the first president of the Cuban provisiona republican government, and is wall known in New York, where he was odncated. He holds the rank of general in the Cuban army.

THE FAR EASTERN QUESTION. Great Britain, Russia Thinks, Wants a

War With China. London, Oct. 30.—The representatives of the foreign office here discredit the Hong Kong dispatch to the Globe. They say that Wong Chi Chaun went to St Petersburg during the autumn of 1894, before the treaty of peace between China and Japan was signed, and that if

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—The Novoe Vremya publishes a dispatch from Vladivostock saying that the British squadron of warships in the waters of the upon China, in order to counteract the success of Russia, and restore her shat-

tered prestige in the Pacific.' Berlin, Oct. 30.-A dispatch received here from Seoul to-day says that the Japanese officials have announced their intention of evacuating Corea at the same time as the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula takes place. The dispatch also says that the disbanding of the Corean troops, trained by the Japanese, as demanded by the Russian and will be received with indignation and anxiety in Japanese official circles, as, disgust by the great people of the United it is claimed, this would leave the kingdom of Corea without any force with which to maintain order after the Jap-

GRAND TRUNK ECONOMY.

Another Office Abolished-Married on His Deathbed-Meant Suicide.

Montreal, Oct. 30 .- Wm. Wainwright, ssistant general manager of the Grand Frunk, severs his connection with the road on March 1st, 1896. When he leaves, his present office will be abol-

Sydney, C. B., Oct. 30.-John Oliver, native of England, died here on Sunday from pneumonia. Twenty hours before death, when all hope of life was gone, he was married to Miss Emma Morrison.

Rat Portage, Oct. 30.-A man named G. Jacobs suicided in Martin's boarding house yesterday morning about 5 o'clock. He worked as a blacksmith at Langstaff's till 4:30, and then went to his room. The landlady heard a muffled noise, but paid no attention till about 6 o'clock when Langstaff came and asked about Jacobs. Going to his room the body was found lying partially on the bed, a 35 calibre revolver grasped in his right hand. He had confided only the night before to a friend that he had trouble and stated that he felt like suiciding, but the friend did not think he meant, it.

NELSON BENNET'S BANK STOCK The Bank of British Columbia Replies to Col. Heustis' Suit.

Tacoma, Oct. 30.-The Bank of British Columbia, one of the garnishee defer dants in the suit of Col. F. D. Heustis against Nelson Bennett, to-day filed owe Mr. Bennett anything save a bank balance of 21 cents; that Mr. Bennett is indebted to it in the sum of \$12.500 and interest, secured by 215 shares of Fairhaven, which security, the answer alleges, is worth much less than the amount of the lean.

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## THE HOLMES HORROR

Both Husband and Children Were Murdered Out of Sheer Greed of Gain.

She Bade Good-Bye to Her Little Ones and Never Saw Them Again.

Till She Found Them Lying Cold in Death on the Morgue Slab.

During the Sorrowful Tale, Holmes Sat, the Only Person in Court Unmoved.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.-For four long hours to-day, under the scrutinizing strangers to her, a pale, worn woman With bravery and fortitude she I saw him,' stood the test in spite of the fact that her physical condition has been shattered by the battalion of woes under which she has all but succumbed, that she was obliged to interrupt her pitiful became of Holmes?" "He took another sarrative at frequent intervals to accept \$200 for the children who, he said, speonfuls of medicine from the nurse would need some in Indianapolis, went who attended her.

the whole distressing story. How her visit my parents at Galva, Ill." husband was spirited away from her and murdered out of sheer greed of gain; how she bade her little ones good-us and took us to Geese's European hobye, confiding them to the care of tel. I said I expected to hear from the Holmes in all truthfulness, little think- children, and he said they would write them the two little girls would be lying Detroit until October 18. He said he side by side on the marble slab of a looked all over the town and could not mergue, cold in death, and the boy a find a vacant house where it would be parcel of blackened bones. Between convenient for me to see Ben. On the her bitter sobs she related every detail morning of the 18th he said we had betfrom the first meeting with Holmes up ter go to Toronto. He thought Dessa paused in the examination to wipe a widow, he said. According to his story, sical condition was sher testimony after ready to move into it, I could live there women as men present. ner because of her weak voice.

figure in the dock, who would never the woman look towards him. During every moment of the long examination she kept her eyes riveted on the commonwealth officers or counsel for the de-

it, naturally, Mrs. Pietzers was the feature of the day. She went on the stand at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, immediately upon the re-assembling of the court after the lunch recess, and remained there, except for the evening intermission, until 8.30 to-

Holmes' statement, which was read to the jury yesterday, was very long, and was dated Boston, Nov. 19, 1894. In substance it said that Holmes last saw Pietzel in Detroit about three weeks told me that I had worn out the name previous. He also saw him in Cincinnati, probably two weeks after the Ph'l- The second week we were at Burlingadelphia occurrence. After that he said ton I said I was not going to stand it he went to New York with the trunk any longer. I wanted to see Ben, and I and body and turned the check over to Pietzel on the Sunday nearest the first of September. He again saw Pietzel about ten days after the insurance money had been paid. He spoke in detail f the movements of the three children and Pietzel and himself until they were dren in Indianapolis, but he said: 'No, all in Cincinnati. It was arranged not till you see Ben.' He said he was here for Mrs. Pietzel to meet her hus- going to take Ben to the United States, band and the children were to think him gt him to sign papers about the Fort dead. Holmes said that Pietzel got to drinking and met the children, whereupon it required some persuasion to get Mrs. Pietzel to carry out the scheme. He then spoke of Pietzel going to Detroit, which was the last place he saw Pietzel, he said, was to go to New York and then to Key West. Referring to the body in Philadelphia, Holmes said it could be clearly established that it was not the body of Piet-Referring to himself, he said he left Philadelphia Sunday night before the time he was last seen by the coroner's witnesses. He said he could prove he met Pietzel after the time he gave him the check for the trunk and body. As to when Mrs. Pietzel became aware of the scheme, the statement of the prisoner says it was after the findof the body had got into the papers He said he went to her and told her not to worry; that her husband was alive. The next day he met Jeptha D. Howe, and the next day Holmes told Mrs. Pietzel of the scheme to defraud the company. She consented to go into The movements of Holmes, Pietzel

After the reading of the statement. Mrs. I'i tzel was put on the stand. She recognized the prisoner, whom she had seen with her husband, several times. As to the For: Worth property Mrs. Pietzel said: "Holmes said to me that he had put \$5000 in a Fort Worth property to pay off a note due September 18, 1894. My husband said he had a half interest in the Fort Worth prop-It was in the name of Benton T. Lyman. Holmes told me this Lyman was my husband. The Chicago property, he said, was in the name of from the south, and asked me if Ben had told me about it. I said yes, and fully. did not want to have anything to do with it. He said Ben would be home Holy on By his advice I employed By his advice I employed them." papers that a man named Perry had saw Alice and Nellie lying side by side evening to see him, and he went down

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and Howard to the depot. Howe was there and said the insurance money had irrelevance. been paid. Holmes said to Howe, "You had better give her some money," and Howe gave me \$5. I bade the children October 22 Holmes came to the house

washed his hands of it. demanded \$300 or \$400 of me, and I vert her evidence in chief. hours to-day, under the scruting and pay on the hours to-day on the scruting and pay on the hours to-day on the scruting and pay on the hours to-day on the scruting and pay on the hours to-day on the scruting and pay on the hours to-day on the scruting and pay on the hours to-day on the hours to-day on the scruting and pay on the hours to-day on the hours to-day on the scruting and t

> insurance money?" "I'received \$500. That was all I ever

"After this money transaction, what away, and some time after sent a letter from Detroit to me to come on there In a voice broken with grief she told, and see my husband, but he sent me to

In answer to further questions, Mrs. Pietzel went on: "When I went to Detroit with Dessa and the baby he met On that day he brought me a letter from sued. Vermont. Holmes here rented a furof Adams and to take the name of Cook. told Holmes I believed he was lying to me. He denied this. I said: 'I do not hear from my children, and I said I would get the rent from the Fort Worth property, and I have not a scratch to I said I would go to the chilshow.'

Worth property, and sell it: For two or three days I did not see him, and then he came and told me he had taken the children to Toronto. He said he had put heavy coats on them so they would not catch cold and that they were perfectly happy. I never saw him Sundays. He never came around. He as Ben had been drinking. He told me to go into the cellar and under the potato bin I would find a bottle of dynamite which I would carry to the attic. J. did not carry it up stairs, though. Holmes was there known as Judson. He told The letter was read to the jury. me Ben had been drinking and was sick, and asked me what I would do if he should die. He said: 'I have one grave to H. M. Cass, the Chicago agent of the marked for him.' All my letters were insurance company, giving him the de-

to get them to my husband." witness and given to Holmes to mail stand and gave her testimony in

one in the crowded court room who did | self with notes, still occasionally givnot appreciate the pathos of this scene, ing a sob. but the only change it made in Holmes' thin lips.

"Have you seen your husband since the insurance case when he came back 29th, when I got the last letter in his deeds, etc. own handwriting," she answered tear- Mr. Graham then put a series of ques-

you seen or heard from Alice, Nellie, or from Boston soon; that he was sick Howard since this man got possession 1894." "I was in my room on the evenof them?"

he came to our house and said he had at 63rd and Wallace streets, Chicago, m. and came back between 3 and 4 in brought Alice back to Cincinnati. He the "Castle," when she was with her the afternoon. He said he had been at said he would take Howard and Nellie band there in 1895. She did not see Nicetown, a suburb of Philadelphia."

At 5:30 a recess was taken and up to shaken.

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Mr. Rotan objected to this line of evidence, on the ground of irrelevance. Mr. Graham explained that he proposed Holmes in all truthfulness, little upon in a few days. Holmes registered for the show that Holmes had dug a hole in me as Mrs. Adams. We remaind the coller and countries that the proposed that the proposed that when next she set eyes upon the same that the proposed that the proposed that when next she set eyes upon the coller and the the collar and covered it up, as he had done in every case where he had rented a house. Judge Arnold sustained the objection and at this time, 9:25 o'clock, court adjourned until to-morrow morn-

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.-After the privto-day, and so affecting was the story should join the other children in Indian- ileged persons had been permitted to long used to tales of misery and distress, apolis, where they were in charge of a enter the court room where the Holmes trial is taking place, and the paused in the examination to he had bought some property there for doors guarded against further intruders, furtive tear away. The would be sufficiently formally the signal condition was such that the court his wife's mother, but as she was not there appeared to be almost as many

free of rent. I asked him the name of Most of them had seats in the space Throughout it all the shrunken, pallic. the widow my children were with and he usually reserved for witnesses and a said: 'It's a peculiar name; I cannot number sat within the court clerk's en- a character as to require that they shall wit of his own remark. taken for the arch criminal of the think of it now.' We went to Toronto, closure. Helmes, calm and unmoved, be taken for the arch criminal of the where he also registered me as Mrs. was placed in the dock. His counsel, age, sat unmoved. But never once did where he also registered me as Mrs. was placed in the dock. His counsel, Adams. My husband, he said, was in Shoemaker and Rotan, promptly went Montreal waiting for word to come on. to him and a long, earnest colloquy en-

Nellie. It was in cipher, and he read | Holmes appeared brighter and more monwealth officers or counsel for the defence, as if fearing to shift them to all well and going to school, but Howard began and after his counsel for the development of the workings of the customs depart. It is more than any time since the trial to the workings of the customs depart. It is more than any time since the trial to the workings of the customs depart. fence, as if fearing to shift them to all well and going to school, but Howard began, and after his counsel resumed won't mind Alice. He will got dirty Holmes did not stop at the same house first witness of the day proved to be with me. I don't know where his diff- a very lively one. This was Sidney L. erent stopping places were. On the Samuels, a member of the bar at Fort afternoon of the 25th he came to the Worth, Texas, a young, clean-shaven hotel and said he wanted me to hurry man, with a twinkling eye and most up and go to Prescott, Canada, and perfect self possession. He spoke quickthere cross over to Ogdensburg. He ly and sharply, and invariably referred went to Prescott and stayed at the to Holmes as "the individual." This National hotel until November 1st. amused even Holmes, who smiled broad-From there we went to Burlington, ly whenever the term was used. Mr. Graham produced the note identified by nished house on Minooka avenue. He Mrs. Peitzel yesterday as the one Holmes pretended to pay to the St. Louis bank, for which purpose he took \$500 from her. Mr. Samuels said the body of the note was in his handwriting.

> Inspector Gary, of the insurance comhe proposed to prove by him that dren. Holmes was a much married man, that he asserts, and is therefore competent to testify against him. Mr. Gary said he had seen at the prisoner's house in Williamette, Ill., a woman representing herself as Mrs. H. H. Holmes. He identified a photograph of her. Last inc of their boat. December witness saw Holmes in Movamensing prison, this city, when he told him of his visit to Willamette.

letter to his wife, and did so, asking cultural Society. witness to mail it. Subsequently witsaid he would have to go to Montreal, ness had spoken to Miss Yorke, known as Mrs. Howard, She was not the

woman he had seen in Willamette. The defence entered a formal objection to all this evidence of Mr. Gray concerning Miss Yorke, but were overruled

Two other letters were offered, written

by Holmes, one of them from Columbus

given to Holmes to mail. He said he tailed description of Peitzel for the pursent them to Chicago, where Pat Quinnose of identification. At point a sid. lan, the janitor of the 'castle.' took care door in the room opened and Miss Yorke, or Mrs. Howard, was ushered A number of letters written by the in. She was at once called to the were identified by her. None had been whisper, which was interpreted by the mailed. She was shown two others, crier. For the first time Holmes broke written by Alice and Nellie. That from down. He gazed steadily at her for a Alice was marked by childish affection | few seconds, while his hands twitched for her absent mother and bore a rude nervously, and his lips opened and clos drawing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which ed, but she carefully avoided meeting the little one had been reading. At the his eyes. He suddenly bent forward sight of this the mother's heart over lover the little desk in his dock, and flowed, and she wept bitterly.

The woman who accompanied her and He drew a handkerchief out for a motears began trickling down his cheeks. Dessa arose and walked to the witness | ment or two and sobbed. Then quickly stand, and gave the bereaved woman a recovering himself, he dried his eyes, teaspoonful of medicine. There was no bowed his head and busily engaged him-

Miss Yorke testified that she was in expression was a malicious grin on his St. Louis in June, 1894, when Holmes was in the drug business. She engaged attorneys for him when he was in jail. he left St. Louis for Philadelphia?" "I She came to Philadelphia the first week

"That was from Philadelphia." "Have day the murder is supposed to have been of. committed. Sunday, September 2nd, "I have not heard from ing of Saturday, September 2nd," answered the witness; "I had been ill part Howe and gave him the power of attorney to collect the money. I saw in the bing bitterly, the woman answered: "I at home. Some one called during the

been killed by an explosion, but Holmes in the morgue at Toronto. I never saw stairs. When he came up he said it was told me my husband was all right. Howard, except what belonged to him, a messenger from the Pennsylvania ran-Alice left St. Louis in Holmes' care. in Indianapolis, in the coroner's office." road, and that he was to see some of-She went at Holmes' suggestion to Phil- This ended the examination in chief. ficial of that company at the messenger's adelphia to identify the body because I In answer to questions from Mr. Rotan, home next morning to close out contracts was sick. I asked Howe to take care the witness said she was married to for copying. Afterwards he said the of Alice, and Holmes said he would. Pietzel in Galva, Ill., in 1878. She did caller was B. F. Peitzel. This was the Munie Williams, Holmes' cousin, he not know when he and Holmes had day before we left Philadelphia. "Was said, would take care of her. I next first met. She thought it was in 1889, he at home next day?" "Part of the saw Holmes on September 27th, when She first met Holmes in the restaurant day. He went out at half past ten a

to Alice so she would not be alone, and much of Holmes until the insurance "Some time afterwards he went to St. had made arrangements for Alice to meet them in Cincinnati. I took Nellie meet them in Cincinnati. I took Nellie which were ruled out on the ground of \$35,000. \$10,000 in cash, balance pay able semi-annually.

"Of the money he received for the that time her testimony had not been Fort Worth property he said he had sent \$5,000 to his broker, Mr. Blackman, Court re-assembled at seven o'clock | Chicago. He gave me \$2,000, more or goodbye and they got on the car. On and during the few moments which less, and also gave me several presents; elapsed before the business of the case a Bible, locket, diamond earrings and a in St. Louis and we went to Howe's was resumed Holmes sat in the dock office. Holmes was there and Howe reading "Stephens' Digest of the Law left me about October 9th or 10th, and said the scheme was a fraud and he of Evidence." At 7:15 o'clock Mrs. said he was going to Cincinnati. I we'th Pietzel's trying ordeal was resumed. to my mother's home at Franklin, Ind. "They wanted me to sign a paper in After she had taken a liberal dose of Afterwards I visited Toronto, Prescott, regard to Howe's fee and after being medicine from the nurse who acompan- Canada: Ogdensburg, New York, and figure in the last scenes of the trial such a man is of such rare quality that, assured that I would not be implicated ied her and her daughter Dessa, the Burlington, Vt., and remained three in the affair I did so. Holmes then cross-examination was continued until weeks or more at the latter place, and went under the name of Howard. He 8:25, but developed nothing to contro- then went to Boston. Here we remained a week, when he was arrested."

She identified Peitzel's picture as that

addressed his questions tremulously direct to the woman he calls his wife. She

A Special Supreme Court Session to Try the Smugglers and Bankers.

Customs Officials to be Dismissed for Negligence of Connivance With Smugglers.

smugglers.

DOINGS IN THE DOMINION.

Chapter of Drowning Accidents-Shooting Scrape-A Patron Unseated.

Montreal, Oct. 31.-Albert Gette, furniture dealer, has assigned on the de-Liabilities \$33,000. Peterboro', Ont., Oct. 31.—Capt. Rey-

tered an action against the Spectator meeting and in social gatherings.

the St. Nicholas.

Phillips, an old resident, in the former's office last evening. Three of the builets took effect, one in the neck, one in the cheek, and a third in the right hand. terwards by Lawyer H. F. Holland. Phillips cannot be found by the police. The motive for the crime is not known. very critical condition.

Friedrichsruhe, Oct. 31.-There is absolutely no foundation for the sensational report that Prince Bismarck is On the contrary, the prince has enjoyed better health recently than for some time rast. London, Oct. 31.-The Bank of Eng-

land's rate of discount remains unchanged at 2 per cent. St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.-The condito his bed and remains in a comatose state, not even recognizing members of

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be Left in the Hands of the Jury.

District Attorney Barnes' Bitter Arraignment of Murderer of Miss Lamont.

Durrant Sits Unmoved and Jokes With His Mother, While Others Weep.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.-District

Attorney Barnes appeared as the central of Theodore Durrant. Of these the most impressive took place in the early part of his argument. He spoke of gave it. He wanted to go to some bank District Attorney Graham then show- "Did you, during all these travels see how counsel for the defence had inand pay off the note due on the Fort ed her the crayon portrait of Pietzel, anything of Mrs. Peitzel or her childworth property. I got the \$5000 and and she said: "Yes, that is a good picture," "I did not." voiced her thought by saying, "Let him ening body, and exhibit neither passion girl, clothed in all her innocence and purity, met her death, Barnes reached The court consented to Holmes con- the climax of the scene. Turning upon cities named. Mrs. Pietzel was recall- ducting the cross-examination. Then, Durrant, who was seated only three ed and the district attorney questioned arising. he stood in the corner of the feet away, the District Attorney, with clenched fists, and in a voice of thunder, exclaimed "I see her now. There she into the cellar. She thought she nad never raised her eyes, but gave her rebetter follow him and did so, but he urg- plies in a whisper to the crier, who re- not praying for vengeance for her deep and remediless wrongs; not for the law's retribution upon her murderer, but with uplifted hands and streaming eyes, praying that God will not put it into your hearts, by the mockery of a verdict of not guilty, to set free this monster to prey upon other souls, pollute with vile hards the unsullied snow of other children and defy that God of justice whose ministers you are."

Durrant was the least affected person in the court room. While Mrs. Noble, the aunt of the dead girl, sobbed silently and every one else was thrilled with there. the impressiveness of the scene, Dur-St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 31.-Owing to rant sat stolidly indifferent. As the the prosecution of the bank directors district attorney's last words were utand smugglers a special term of the tered the prisoner whispered something supreme court will be needed. The tri- into the ears of his mother, who sat als of the smuggling cases are of such | near him, and smiled as if pleased at the

prosecutor admits that there is little dwelling upon the personalities of Miss prospect of the jurors convicting the Lamont and Durrant, outlining the of disorders similar to those which regrounds upon which the state bases its cently occurred in different parts of Ar-An investigation has been ordered in contention that no one but Durrant menia, and which resulted in so much

either side, lest in their course they should fall upon the face of the man in the dock.

There were other witnesses called, to from October 18th to the 25th.

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The taking of the dismissal of a won't mind Alice. He will get dirty, their seats, he chatted and laughed with two court officers stationed near the number of officials, whose negligence or two countingers of the distributing relief to the suffering people of Sassoum withdraw the dock.

The individual who perpetrated this the distributing relief to the distributing relief to the suffering people of Sassoum withdraw the dock.

The individual who perpetrated this hideous murder with which the defendant stands charged, and which has harder the course they fear the distributing relief to the distribution of the individual who perpetrated this the distribution of the distri rowed the soul and frozen the blood of cres which have just occurred at Bitlis. this community, is no ordinary criminal, and his crime, in every aspect in which it may be considered, is without a parallel. It was not committed under a from Sassoum. At the same time Mr. blind and furious impulse to avenge Terrell has notified the Turkish governsome real or fancied wrong to his per- ment that the United States will hold it son, his property or his character, nor mand of Mrs. Buck, of Brantford, Ont. from motives of gain, nor in the commission of robbery, nor yet under the hot spur of jealousy, that hell of the matter, but nothing will be left undone nolds, of the steamer Golden City, was injured lover, but it was in every sense drowned from a canoe in Deer lake on a cold-blooded, vicious murder. It was of the missionaries. ed until next day, when the canoe and parent excuse or palliation. The as- Herbert, has made representations of a

Monday afternoon. He was not miss- without the slightest provocation or aphis hat were found floating in the lake. sassin chose for his victim an innocent pany, was called, Mr. Graham saying He leaves a widow and two young chill and helpless maiden, in years almost a child, almost a stranger in our city, a Halifax, N.S., Oct. 31.-A sad drown simple school girl, temporarily residing Miss Yorke was not his lawful wife, as ing accident occurred off Lockport har- with a relative and engaged in the strugbor, near Gullock, yesterday, in which gle to obtain an education as a teacher three fishermen of Western Head, in the Normal school She was unde Frank Williams, his son Frank, aged 8 veloped in mind, pure in life and in and Nicholas Holland, a young man of thought, unsuspecting in nature, and 28 years, lost their lives by the capsiz- presenting in body none of the qualities ing of their boat.

Clarksburg, Oct. 31.—T. B. White died passions of a seducer and libertine. For suddenly this evening at a public meet- the scene of his dreadful assault the ing. Mr. White was an active mem- murderer selected an evangelical church, Holmes then said he wanted to write ber of the Farmers' Institute and Agri- decicated to the worship of God, a temple where the doctrines and life of Jesus Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 31.—The propri- Christ were taught and illustrated in etors of the St. Nicholas hotel have en- Sabbath assembly, in mid-week prayer He Printing company for \$10,000 damages took the life of his victim, not with the on account of a recent news item in the savege mercy of the quick pistol, or the Spectator reflecting on the reputation of silent knife, but he tortured her with the lingering process of strangling, driv-Toronto, Oct. 31.—George Tucker, Pa- ing his cruel fingers deep into the tender tron of Industry, appealed against the flesh of her delicate throat, and so decision of the lower court unseating fiercely did he do his devil's work that him as a member of the legislature for | the stigma of his crime remained until the acts of his agent. 'The appeal was | the discovery of her corpse, clearly disdismissed in the court of appeals yester- cernable as the cause of death, not only by the expert surgical examiner, but by Cobourg, Oct. 31.-K. Y. Cruick- the most unlearned observer. What shanks, a Jawyer, was shot by George other, if any, wrong was done her before her soul escaped and went to heaven we do not know. The advancement of natural decomposition baffled investigation and made knowledge im-Cruickshanks was found nearly dead af- possible, but we know that either living, or dying, or dead, she was taken up the steep stairs of the steeple of the belfry of the church, where he supported the

At a late hour Cruickshanks was in a poor body with blocks of wood, and left it there to rot in nakedness and wither at work almost everywhere, in the cool western wind that swept through the lofty spire. He had the TO IMPROVE THE MAIL SERVICE remains where he believed they would remain undiscovered and receive no United States Government to Run a promise of Christian burial. There he left her She was dead, and he be lieved himself safe from detection and exposure. The heaven pointing spire of the Redeemer's church was his only confidant and accomplice. No human eye had witnessed his assault upon the body of Blanche Lamont. No ear had postal car through the Dominion over heard her first shriek of terror and the Michigan Central to Detroit, man-Perry, on account of the Terre Hauve have never seen him since July 29th, in August. Holmes said he was in the trouble." Once Holmes spoke about 1894, nor heard from him since August copying business, looking after leases, nig worse. He is continually confined amazement as the monster fell upon her, ned by United States mail clerks. This or the last stifled groan of dying agony is for the purpose of bettering the mail that preceded the awful silence of her facilities between here and Detroit, tions to fix Holmes' whereabouts on the the royal family. His life is despaired final rest. None save the God, whom which at present are very poor. he feared not, had seen him as he extended the naked and slender form upon the belfry floor, laid the thin arms across the undeveloped bosom, propped the head and straightened the meagre trouble the meagre tended the maked and slender form upon said Mr. Kneer, extracting a bank note from his pocketbook and handing it over, who will be the meagre tended tend body in the dust. Not a human being

and the secret was safely locked in his own breast. There lay the speechless and untestifying corpse, and what was it now to give him fear. It had been nothing but a girl after all, and con-To-Morrow Durrant's Fate Will cerning her being there would be the same old story, to which he could help to give currency; the same old story of a vanished girl, a distracted family, and ineffective and perfunctory search among the houses of ill repute; a reluctant conclusion that this little one, like others of Eve's daughters, had gone to her moral destruction; a picture turned to the wall; a name never spoken; and oblivion, personal and social, for poor lost Blanche Lamont-and he was right for the moment. The wrath of God, whose law he had violated, and whose temple he had desecrated, seemed to slumber. The murderer went his guilty way with his undivulged crime, unscathed, unwhipped of justice, while his victim lay in the spire that points its tapering finger to the sky, as if reproaching its Ruler for his unmoving indigna-

Gentlemen, continued Mr. Barnes, if confronted at last with the proofs of his crime, whose recital has shocked all civilization, he could, and he would, as he has done, sneeringly smile in the nor emotion, neither sympathy nor regret, for the unfortunate child he had brought to a premature grave.

The district attorney will conclude his argument this afternoon, when the jury will be charged, and the fate of Durrant placed in their keeping.

#### MORE ATROCITIES FEARED

tinople of the Execution of Armenians

British and American Embassies Taking Steps to Prevent Bloodshed.

Constantinople, Oct. 31.—A sensation was caused here by the report, generally believed to be correct, that three Armenian notabilities of Trebizond, including a prominent ecclesiastic, are to be executed on the ground that they were responsible for the recent rioting

According to the statements made in Armenian circles, about 300 Armenians were killed during the fighting at Bitlis with the Turks. The loss of the latter is said to be trifling.

Advices received from Moosch say that the leading Armenians in that loeality have been conferring with reprebe heard before a jury. The crown Mr. Barnes began his argument by sentatives of the Turks of that city and neighborhood as to the means to be adopted to prevent an outbreak there bloodshed. It is added that the Turks stipulated that the American mission-

In view of the critical situation outlined above, United States ambassador. Mr. Terrell, has advised the American missionaries to withdraw temporarily responsible for the lives of the American missionaries. The United States ambassador has taken a firm stand in the which will in any way ensure the safety

The British charge d'affairs, Hon. M. nature identical with those of Mr. Terrell to the Porte. The result is the Turkish officials have been quickened into doing something, and the government decided to send troops to protect

the missionaries. Here another complication arises. The Kurds of Sassoum are held in check by the presence there of missionaries, fearing to commit any excesses in their presence, and threaten to plunder the Armenians after the departure of the missionaries. Therefore, in any case, fresh trouble is feared unless the authorities take special measures for the protection of the Aremenians. mere presence there of Turkish troops is far from being a sufficient guarantee against a repetition at Sassoum of the bloodshed which recently occurred in other parts of parts of Armenia. Nothing but energetic action, it is asserted, can avert a serious disturbance. In view of these facts, the Armenian patriarch has appealed to the different embassies of the powers here to intervene in time to prevent another massacre. The Turkish officials, in reply, again assert that all the recent outbreaks, here and in Armenia, were nothing more than the work of an Armenian sect, called the Hintchek, which pro-

voked all the riots. The Hintchek was founded about ten years ago at Tiflis; its original objects were the printing and circulation throughout Europe and Armenia of literature calculated to excite the people against Turkey. The Hintcheks are said to be Nihilists and Anarchists of the most advanced type, and their spies and agents are reported to be actively

Postal Car in Canada.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Oct. 31.-It is stated here that the United States government has applied to the Canadian government for permission to run a

"In case of any further trouble," replied beheld his retreat from the awful pres-ence of the death which was his work, will do well to call in a doctor again."

#### SHE WAS POOR AMONG RICHES

Hannah Filke Lived a Beggar's Life With \$1,500 in Cash on Hand.

The Police Unearthed That Amount Among Her Wretched Personal Effects.

the police barracks for safe keeping pend- life all attractions are upward, that eryone was enabled to be at home by ing the inquest nearly \$1500 in hard cash death in any form is only a last good half past nine. of the money was in an old but very earth, where the day of existence truly strong trunk. Part of it was in a money belt and part in satchels hidden away deed. among a lot of practically valueless truck. There was \$1020 in gold, \$376 .-75 in silver and \$69 in bills, the whole totalling \$1465.75. The bills were not den in a gunny sack among a lot of old at the grave by one of the believers in H. S. Fairall wrote reminding the The discovery had a rather elecrags. trical effect on the police, for the silver, largely in fractional parts of a dollar, made a heap a foot high. The police searched every article found in the house and then went through the house. It may be there is more hidden somewhere, but it could not be found. Where old Hannah Filke got all the money is a laundry difficulty at the meeting of the mystery. She always pretended to be Jubilee hospital board last evening. poor, and the police say she used to beg. President Joshua Davies was in the She lived for a long time in a little place near the White Horse Inn, but a fire drove her to View street. She always appeared to have enough to eat, Dr. J. Lang. who conducted the autopsy, pro- Wilson, H. Dallas Helmcken and Secnouncing the body a well nourished one, but she always made a poor mouth. She hoarded all she got in true miser fashion until the heart that loved the money so much stopped. Heart disease she died of, so Dr. Lang deposed at the inquest after the knife had revealed its physical and that some were not returned at all.

The jury returned a verdict of death and con, a variety of opinions being ex by heart disease and the inquest was pressed. over. Chief Sheppard and Sergeant Hawton carried the money down to Public Administrator Monteith, and it was in the hands of the law. The woman has a daughter living in Nye, Wyoming. She signed the letters with only her first name-Jennie but she can be easily found. The funeral of the deceased will very likely take place to-morrow.

QUADRA RESUMES WORK.

Goes to Portlock Point to Establish the New Light Station-Courteous Offer.

An act of courtesy extended by the captains of the American tugs Sea Lion and Tacoma towards Captain Gaudin, Mr. Dwyer said the resolution mentionagent of marine and fisheries, and Cap- ed had been passed without the matter tain Walbran, of the steamer Quadra, being investigated, and only one side during the Quadra's peril, will go far had been heard. Since the last meeting towards cementing the good feeling be he had gone carefully into the matter tween Canadian and American mariners and was satisfied with the work being on the Pacific coast. The canains of done by the landers. Mr. McChimmon the two tugs offered the services of their should be heard and every director vessels gratis, in the attempt to pull the should go to the laundry and see the Quadra off Fulford reef, subject to the clothes approval of the agent at Port Towns- washed. The machinery was the best end, which they explained was certain in use; no mangles or wringers were to follow. In offering their vessels to used, and the wear of the clothes in Captain Gaudin, the tag captains point- washing was very little. From twenty ed out that the Quadra was engaged in to twenty-five men and women were em work for the general benefit of naviga | ployed, the washing was well done and tion and that on the American side, as the cost was very much less than last an act of courtesy, services were render- year. The directors should patronize a ed to such vessels free of charge. The firm that employ white labor. services could not be accepted, as Cap. Mr. Braden believed the laundry tain Irving had been awarded the con- should continue to do the washing. tract to float the vessel, but the courtesy There was no proof that articles had of the vessels was highly appreciated. been lost, as the list was not reliable. The tugs were engaged on Monday by The counting at the hospital should be Captain Irving to assist him in floating | correct.

Very little dolay has been caused by Messrs. Yates, Wilson, Flumerfelt, the accident. Yesterday everything was Byrnes and Helmcken, the matter was put straight on board the Quadra and to- allowed to lie over until next meeting. day she was commissioned to go to Portlock Point to establish the new light-pecting the purchase of laundry machin-house recently erected there. The light ery. He reported that it would \$1400 will be officially displayed for the first laid down here without the duty. A time on November 1. After completing building 70x40 feet with a lean-to for the season's work the Quadra will be docked for a thorough examination, and to receive her annual cleaning.

other information regarding the accident and effect a saving in linen. The report has been forwarded to Ottawa, and the minister will decide whether an investigation is necessary. Mr. Richardson has been appointed

keeper of the new lighthouse. THE CORONER'S INQUIRY.

Verdict of Suicide While Mentally Do pressed in the Turner Case.

The verdict rendered by the jury which inquired into the circumstances attending the death of Archibald Turner, was of suicide, and the cause was ascribed to mental depression. The jun ers were Fred Cole, W. H. Snider, Hatchinson Hudson, George R. Snider, Otiver Johnson and Amable Locoursiere.

The letter left by the deceased to Corener Crompton was as follows: Dear Sir:-To obviate the necessity an inquest I make this statement: That changes have taken place in my destiny

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of late which have made life such a burden as not worth having any longer. Since those that made it a joy and a blessing have passed away, feeling sad and lonely in their absence, I have conscene of earth by taking two ounces of aconite or chloral-I have both-which I hope will prove effectual in helping me across the bar. I shall be sadly disappointed should I again return to conjustified in taking this step, which is not done to escape responsibilities and cara which by this means others will be obliged to bear. I have lived 33 years The police made a surprising discovery in Victoria, and there is not one in it The police made a surprising discovery in the council meeting last night was last night in connection with the affairs | can say I ever wronged him in word or | The council meeting last night was last night in connection with the affairs | deed, or dealt unfairly with or wronged | short and business-like, the aldermen of Mrs. Filke, whose body was found on to the amount of five cents. I have showing no disposition to make long the floor of her View street cottage yesthrough life acted up to the rule to do as through life acted up to t terday morning. Among the wretched old a would like to be done by. Now I am a good deal of work was done and every gested to him that the city assist the

fact, that he has just begun to live in-

The funeral of the deceased will take place to-morrow afternoon from the late a tenant of his complained of the drains residence on Fernwood road. It will be on Discovery street preventing his getistic circle and there will be an address to the street committee. that faith.

A QUESTION OF WASHING. Hospital Board Reopen the Laundry Matter-Hospital Sunday.

There was a long discussion of the chair, and those present were George Byrnes, A. C. Flumerfelt, W. J. Dwyer, F. B. Pemberton, John Braden, Alex. retary Yates. The washing matter came up very early in the meeting. There had improvements asked for. been some complaints, it being claimed that some of the articles of apparel and linen came back worn and threadbare, There was considerable discussion pro

Manager McCrimmon of the laundry made a statement to the board. He claimed that the clothing complained of threadbare state; and also that the matthe number of articles sent. 'To prove the latter assertion he produced a lot of lists to show that more had been returned than the original lists showed. It was moved by Mr. Dwyer, seconded by Mr. Braden, that a resolution passed at the meeting held on October 7th, 1895, terminating the contract for washing with the steam laundry on the 3rd of October and directing that tenders be called for same be rescinded. Mr. McCri before and after they were

After considerable discussion Dr. Richardson presented a report res

an engine room would be necessary. He suggested that in the interval a small amount be done on the premises. That The report of Captain Walbran and he estimated, would cost \$50 per month was referred to the committee having the matter in hand.

It was decided to have Moses Webb sent back to the Old Men's Home. monthly salaries totalling \$557.15 were ordered paid, a report of the special committee on finance was received and sent to the treasurer and the committee directed to bring down the statement to October 31, and the first Sunday after Thanksgiving was fixed upon as Hospital Sunday.

THE DAY OF RECKONING.

Mining Speculators May Tide It Over, But They May Not.

New York, Oct. 30 .- Four stocks comprised the bulk of business to-day. In the railroads, Reading was the feature and the stock bonds sustained material declines. Heavy selling of the stock during the past two days is now credited in Europe, to-day's decline was attended by a variety of rumors in connection with the proposed reorganization of the road. The reports were conflicting and indefinite. There was considerable liquidation for domestic account and the bears improved the situation fully. The stock lead the entire market in point of activity and declined 31/4 per cent., closing at the lowest point of the day. The other prominent shares were sugar, tobacco, Chicago gas, and St Paul. Trading was moderate at the opening with prices irregular. Closing was weak in the last half hour. the Granger shares declined, but wholly on bear attacks.

The Evening Post's special financial cablegram is as follows: The stock of the movement. markets were idle but steady to-day, closing rather dull with a slight rally in principal of the Mainland association. Americans, but one with no significance. There is some anxiety as to failures to-morrow, which is stock exchange payday, but nothing serious is apprehended.

### ALDERMEN MEAN BUSINESS the idea being to give the people a little

cluded to draw night's curtain over this At Last Evening's Session a Number of Matters Were Disposed Of.

sciousness on this side of life. I feel The Moon Prevents the Appointment of an Extra Light Department Man.

was discovered. Besides that there was bye to my friends in Victoria. I hope an assistant in the electric lighting de- act. a valuable gold watch and gold chain, to renew in that morning land of the and a fairly good silver watch. Most spirit's home the friendships begun on made a recommendation in that regard. His worship the mayor presided, begins to dawn-where man feels, in and there were present Ald. Hall, Camis lian, Macmillan and Humphrey. H. F. Heisterman wrote stating that

> under the direction of the local spiritual- ting anything into his store. Referred council of his former communication re | Steamship Turkestan Condemned to the old Esquimalt road. He thought that it had been quietly shelved, and

hinted that in this country the rich man could get what he liked. Ald. Humphrey reported having examined this piece of ground and did not see that anyone was suffering any great

Ald. Macmillan did not think it was a dangerous crossing. The want of a crossing there was a very serious inconvenience to people living there and having to cross to town. The matter was referred to the street committee to report, Ald McLellan remarking that even if the company make the crossing, the council had no money to make the

Mrs. R. Dudgeon, of the Cliff House, applied to be supplied with city water. Referred to the water committee. J. R. Carmichael wrote reminding the council of the necessity of a hydrant on Gorge road. Referred to the fire war-

Eberts & Taylor re the McDonald matter, asking if the tenant could remain on the condemned premises on Broad street till the 5th of December had come to the laundry in a worn and as he had promised to pull down the building by that time, when litigation ron was out in her calculations as to would be avoided. The suggestion of the city barristers was adopted.

George A. Dow wrote with reference to necessary repairs to the caretaker's cottage at the cemetery, as well as some other details in connection with the cemetery. Referred to the proper committee in that behalf.

M. Hutcheson, superintendent of the electric light works, reported on several matters in his department, recommending, amongst other things, the appointment of James Cummings as extra

partment to send a team to the competition at Seattle on November 15th, on

Ald. Bragg moved that the matter of

The communication was received and dent to give him till to-morrow to conordered to be duly acknowledged, and Mayor Phelps to be informed that it sult with his friends. was not thought advisable to allow the firemen to leave the city just at present, but it was left to the fire wardens to allow a team to go if the matter could be arranged

resident on Fernwood avenue, wrote and that district 24,000 Armenians are asking for a continuation of the side- in open revolt against the rule of the walk to Fernwood road, as well as some Sultan. The Turkish government, repairs that are badly needed on the view of the gravity of this outbreak, has

Ald. Humphrey pointed out that owing to the street committee not being able to get the permission of one of the to make a direct attack on the missionresidents to grade this portion, the com- aries in Turkish dress, so that the blame mittee had been unable to construct the may be laid on the Turks. sidewalk. The matter was referred to the street committee to report.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$4,043.20 from cur- ought to be sent out and left on that rent revenue and \$750 from the water works loan fund, both of which were of the Porte to the need of vigilance dealt with in the usual manner. Ald. Cameron, in this connection, drew attention to the Bechtel matter, laid over from last meeting, involving certain fees in connection with the conrevance. He explained that \$10 of the

\$16 was for conveyance, and the rest for registration fees, etc Ald. Macmillan thought the sum ex-The fire wardens reported regretting that they could not, in fairness to the city, adopt the Mewburn site. The war-

dens also reported that the wire for the alarm system had arrived. The report was adopted. The electric light committee reported on the defective state of the boiler settings, and requesting that the William Hamilton Company, who built the boil-

ers, be called upon the repair the defect under the guarantee clause of the contract. The report was adopted. The street committee reported on several matters referred to them from previous meetings. Ald. Cameron's motion referring to the

changes necessary in the Municipal Act was read. The alderman explained the desirability of taking steps in the matter in plenty of time, instead of leaving it to a new council. By the latter course things had been done very hur-Ald, Macmillan said that they had

gone to the legislature last year with quite a budget and effected very little. They had received very little encouragement from either faction of the house, the leader of the opposition saying he would be hanged if he would have anything to do with it, while the government complained of being pestered continually with these changes. Under the present condition of affairs Ald. Macmillan did not expect very much to come

Ald. Bragg suggested following out the Ald. Partridge was in accord with

more time to pay this money.

Ald. Macmillan asked why there was

so much solicitude shown to these people, who had had the use of this money for a year while other people were made to connect with the sewers at their own cost within thirty days. He did not agree with extending the time; it looked like favoritism, at least so thought a great many people who had been compelled to connect at their own cost. After some discussion the motion al-

owing the extra time was passed. The mayor also returned for reconsideration of the Police Magistrate and Legal Adviser's By-law for some slight The council meeting last night was alterations, not, however, affecting the intent of the by-law. Carried.

promoters in the matter of lighting the hall. The suggestion was passed over There was no appointment made of to the light committee with power to

timates by-law, Police Magistrate and Lorne this morning. After taking on eron, Williams, Partridge, Bragg, Mc- Legal Adviser's by-law, and Branch twenty tons of powder at the navy yard Sewers Construction by-law.

Pay Heavy Damages-Advice to Van Horne.

Canadian Salmon Trade Prospects -New French Cabinet Being Formed.

London, Oct. 30.-In the Queen's Bench division of the high court of justice to-day, judgment was given against the owners of the British steamer Tur- of this city will go, as well as a number kistan, which ran into and sank the steamship Edam, during the morning of September 19th. The owners of the Turkistan, therefore, have to pay damages resulting from the collision. The Edam was valued at \$250,000, and her cargo at \$120,000.

The Westminster Gazette, referring to the Canadian Pacific's September state- at and other arrangements made by the ment showing increased gross profits, reduced working expenses and a conse quent gain in the net earnings of \$72, 000, says the concensus of opinion is that its severe economy is unwise, and the efficiency of the line must be suffering, so that sooner or later the expenditure and renewals must of necessi-

ty be on a larger scale. Official permission was to-day given to sell Canadian salmon in the markets here, and it is expected the sales next year will total not less than a hundred tons per month. London dealers think Canada should compete with Australia in the frozen meat and poultry trade.

Edward Stoquelin, the celebrated chalk artist, died in the streets to-day. He was well known in certain localities for colored sketches which he rapidly drew with chalk upon pavements, receiving charitable contributions from those the new appointment be deferred till the who appreciated his artistic work. He was a grandson of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, Byron Phelps, mayor of Seattle, wrote a famous English actress, who died in —Captain John Irving, M. P. P., John an aged German, on extending an invitation to the fire de 1831; his father was for many years Braden, M. P. P., D. R. Ker, president 1831; his father was for many years private reader to Queen Victoria. Paris, Oct. 30.-President Faure has the occasion of the sports at the Queen asked M. Bourgeois to form a cabinet, and the latter has requested the presi-

Constantinople, Oct. 30.-The most alarming news yet received from Armenia was made public here to-day, when it was stated that the situation is Hinnkson Siddall and fifteen others so grave that in the Zeitout mountains decided to call out the army reserves. The Hunohagists are said to be intending to rise in force. They intend

The situation was never m ous. The American consul, Mr. Terrel, has telegraphed home that some ships

coast, and has again called the attention to protect the missionaries. Two cavalry officers who have been stationed at Yieldiz Kioz, have been exiled to Yemu, Arabia, on a charge of plotting against the life of the Sultan. Melbourne, Victoria, Oct. 30 .- Mr. J

B. Patterson, formerly prime minister of Victoria, is dead.

DR. HARPER IS ACQUITTED. Of the Charge of Killing Miss Cavan-

augh, But is Censured. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The inquest into the death of Annie Cavanaugh, the Ontario girl who died here last Thurs-

day, was continued this afternoon and resulted in the acquittal of Dr. Harper. The expert evidence of Dr. E. H. Tweedy, post-mortem examiner, was to the effect that death was certainly the result of an operation performed before the girl came to Buffalo, a little over a week ago. Harper was, however, censured for not having summoned an assistant to be present at the time he performed the operation.

None But Aver's at the World's Fair. Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the run forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilia is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its mer-

#### WANTED.

SEVERAL MEN The first instalment, seven and a half millions sterling, of the Chinese indemnity is payable to Japan here on Thursday.

The mayor returned the Branch Sewers Construction By-law, 1895, for reconsideration, making the assessment payable in 120 days instead of sixty.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

LOCAL NEWS.

With regard to the Jubilee hospital Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The annual election of officers of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will take place on Friday evening next, 1st November, at the hall, Blanchard street.

-The salmon ship Sardhana arrived from the Fraser river in tow of the tug she will proceed to sea.

-D. Spencer, jr., of the Arcade, met

with a painful accident this morning. He was working in the store when he slipped and fell on his back, straining it. It is expected that a couple of weeks' careful nursing will bring him around.

-Mrs. Piercy and children reached home this morning from a six month's trip to Europe. While away Mrs. Piercy has visited all points of interest in the 'old world, notably Italy and Switzerland, and has returned very much pleased with her trip.

-The Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. will go up to Wellington on Thursday, Nov. 7th to institute a new Re bekah Degree Lodge. Quite a number of the ladies of Colfax Rebekah lodge of the other members of the order.

-The U.S.S. Philadelphia, with Rear-Admiral Beardsley on board, was expected to arrive at Esquimalt yesterday from Port Angeles, but has not yet put in an appearance. A buoy has been placed in position in the harbor for her to moor naval authorities for her reception.

-Last night John Henry Scott, for many years steward on the different steamers running out of Victoria, died at his home on Pioneer street. He had been ill for several weeks, during which time he had been missed from his accus tomed post on the steamer Joan. De ceased was a native of Maryland, aged 63 years.

-Mr. L. B. Willsie, of the Province Publishing Company, was yesterday afternoon called upon to mourn the loss of his wife, who died very suddenly at the family residence, 87 Chatham street. Deceased, who was a native of Toronto, and was but 33 years of age, only recently arrived here to join Mr. Willsie, and leaves four children. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 11 a.n. from the residence, Chatham street.

-Captain John Irving, M. P. P., John of the board of trade, and William Wil- he murdered Richmeyer out of revenge son, leave this evening on the steamer Rainbow for the West Coast. They intend to take another look over the country and at the same time ascertain what has been done by the prospectors they left at Barclay Sound and Granite creek on their last trip. Speaking of the trip. Captain Irving said that they recognized the fact that the development of the West Coast mines meant much for Victoria and they intended to do what they could towards aiding that le-

velonment. -George Jack, an Indian arrested vesterday for having liquor in his possession and Ah Sing, who supplied were convicted and fined \$27 and \$25 respectively in the police court this morning. When Jack pointed Ah Sing out on Johnson street this morning there came very near being a row between them, and later when Jack was arranging for money to pay his fine he attempted to get Constable Abel over among friends on the reserve with the evident intention of doing him up. Morris Marks heard Jack say as much to an Indian, and getting assistance followed the constable to the bridge and warned him. The fine was paid, but

-The steamer Chilkat, which went ashore near Kitchikan, Alaska on September 28, arrived at Seattle on Sunday, having occupied ten days in making the trip down. When the vessel went on the rocks there was a heavy fog, strong wind, and rain was falling in torrents. The crew and three passengers were wet to the skin before tents could be erected on the beach for shelter. The weather continued severe all the time they were there. At night wolves surnded the camp in droves. On vet. 17th the vessel was floated. The steamer Willipa came along, pumped her out, and towed her to Kitchikan, where she was placed on a sand beach. It was discovered that there were two large holes on the starboard side, the kee! was torn, the stern damaged and the boat generally strained. Crude repairs were made and a large pump placed on the afterdeck, and the boat again floated. She made considerable water, but this could be easily handled with the pumps, and the trip to Seattle was begun on the afternoon of October 21. A stop was made at Alert bay for fresh water, and the journey resumed. In the hold of the Chilkat are 2,500 cases of salmon, more or less damaged by water.

NEW FLAGSHIP Rumor That the Royal Arthur Will Re-

breech loaders.

turn to England in March. A rumor is current at Esquimalt that H. M. S. Imperieuse is to be con sioned on March 2nd to relieve H. M. S. Royal Arthur. 'The latter's comm expires in March next. The Imperious a sister ship to H. M. S. Warspite but has recently been overhauled and quick-firing guns substituted for her old

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## A NATION OF BORROWERS

Under the National Policy W Must Mortgage Our Lands and Homes.

The Loan Companies Practically Own the Farmer and Small Business Man.

Ottawa. Oct. 29.—The annual r of the department of finance on the companies of the Dominion show t for the year 1894 there was \$121,00,00 loaned by these companies, as comp with \$115,000,000 in the year 1893. an increase of about \$6,000,000 on mortgaged indebtedness of the Of this there was \$116,800,000 on estate compared with \$110,000,000 the year before.

Frightened by the triumphal tour Mr. Laurier through the stamp ground of the Tories in Ontario, ministers are contemplatnig a to through the province as a sort of actionary influence. How far they wi succeed has to be proved One of the measures proposed at next session will be the giving of other representative to Alberta. R. S. White's explanation of his

signation is looked forward to with i mense interest. A. W. Wright, of Toronto will invest gate the alleged sweating practice

The first of the series of Conservative neetings which are to be held nee month in different portions of Ontari at which the policy of the governme will be clearly enunciated, has been ranged to be held in Owen Sound Thursday next, at which four ministe have promised to attend, Messrs, Fo ter, Haggart, Ouimet and Montague.

DOUBLE ELECTROCUTION.

The Extreme Penalty Paid on t Electric Chair To-day. Dannemora, N.Y., Oct. 29.-Two-e trocutions took place here to-day, when George Smith and E. B. Lawrence took

his seat in the death chair. He received the shock at 11:30 a.m. Death was instantane Chas. N. Davis followed, and, as the case of Smith, who met death just eighteen minutes previous, death wa

the chair. Smith was the first to take

instantaneous. George Smith was convicted of wanton murder of Phillip Richmeye an aged German, on the night of

for supposed insults. The crime for which Charles N. Davis paid the extreme penalty was one of the most heinious character, and the man barely escaped lynching in the community in which he lived, city of Cohens. He violated the person of a little six-yearold girl, Mary Shanlon, then killed her and threw her nude and mangled body into the canal where it was found on the 20th of May last, the day after the

THE FRENCH CABINET CRISIS. President Faure's Difficulties Will be Great

-Dissolution is expected. Paris, Oct. 29.-The newspapers this norning are unanimous in their appreciation of the difficulties which are confronting President Faure and the future cabinet as a result of the resignation yesterday of the Ribot ministry. The moderate Repul lican journals deplore the fact that the chamber of deputies were not satisfied with the explanations of the ministry of the failure of the government to prosecut those whose names had been mentioned in connection with the South France railroad scandals, and that the chamber thus pr cipitated the situation, the consequences Ah Sing went to jail for three months. which, it is claimed, they will probably be the first to regret. Most of the newspape opinions of the circumstances point to the formation of a radical cabinet headed M. Bourgeois whose last office was min Bourgeois, whose last office were of justice in the former Ribo 1892, and who tried unsucces form a cabinet after the fall of the I puy ministry. Several newspapers, he ever, say that they anticipate a disso tion of parliament must occur, if the pu tion of parliament must occur, if the ent state of disorder continues.

THEY WILL A TALE UNFOLD. Of the Most Awful Criminal Career of Present Age.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—It is Holn everywhere to-day. The whole city is cussing yesterday's sensational described in this remarkable case, and, spite of the judicial orders that only the having business with the case should admitted to the court room; in spite the efforts of the court officers to k away the morbidly curious, the pususged and struggled and kicked its along the corridors of the big city hall along the corridors of the big city hal an effort to at least catch a glimpse of room in which the strangest criminal i cative of the age will be gradually folded.

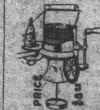
folded.

At 10 o'clock the jury was brought I the room, while Judge Arnold appearer moment later, and court formally open meantime, Holmes was placed in the do He showed no change in personal appearer or demeanor from yesterday.

Jeanette Pietzel, "Dessa," daughter the dead man, was the first witness cato identify several large crayons of identify several large crayons of

father.

John Townsend, photographer, employin the detective service, and William Rau, private photographer, then identified the photographs of Holmes taken by them after his arrest. Eugene Smith, who found Peitzel's body in the Callow hill street house, on September 4th, 1894, then told the detailed story of his discovery, already published.



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