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Possibility of Hon, David Mills Being Appointed thief Justice.

Commissioners Appointed to Look up the Records of Different Officials.

British Columbians Said to Have Been Arrest d in Duba.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-There is a possibility of Hon David Mills being made chief justice of the Supreme court in the place of Sir Henry Strong, who will go to the judicial committee of the privy council, to which place he has now been recommended by the Dominion government. At any rate there is no one now a member of the court who is libely to be promoted to the chief justiceship. Justice Taschereau, who would fill the bill, is now in India for the benefit of his health, and is not likely to age n sit in the court. Mr. Justice many, who is now in British Columbia, would probably be selected as a successor to Sir Henry Strong if any of the present judges are.

The case of the Queen vs. St. Louis, is in the exchequer court to-day. The Conservative Threats of Opposition crown sues St. Louis in connection with the Curran bridge for \$143,000.

Lieutenant Colonel Lazier, Q. C., of Belleville, has been appointed a commissioner by the postmaster general to inquire into the charges against Mr. Farrow, M. P., who is now postmaster at Brussels. A commission has been issued to inquire into the conduct of Mr. Guillet, M. P. for West Northumberland, in connection with the Cobourg postoffice scandals. Serious charges have been made against officials in the general postoffice at Quebec, and Inspector Sweetman has verified some of them, with the result that dismissals will fol-

Hon. Joseph Martin left here for Win-

The secretary of state received a telegram yesterday from Lieut, Governor Dewdney stating that two Camplines LADY SCOUPS TRIAL residents in British Columbia, were arrested in Havana as being concerned Earl Russell Was Advised by a Friend with the revolution there. Mr. Scott at once cabled Sir Donald Smith and the latter laid the matter before Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, who replied at once that he would attend to it.

(By As o ia ed Press.)

Ottawa, Nov. 27.-Word has been received her by W. W. Scott, secretary of state, to the effect that two Canadians were arrested at Havana charged with being concerned in the Cuban rebellion. Mr. Scott cabled Sir Donald Smith. high commissioner for Canada in London, asking him to lay the matter before the Imperial authorities. This has been done.

It is understood here that Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of the Canadian supreme court, will be appointed colonial udge to the judicial committee of the Imperial privy council, which is to be enlarged for the purpose of adding to it representatives to be recommended by each of the colonies. He will not resign the chief justiceship, but will visit England during the long vacation.

A scandal is being investigated by the militia department. It has been discovered that blankets, which have been supplied to the militia were made half of wool and half of shoddy, when the contract calls for their being all wool.

The customs department has decided to pen a port of entry on the Seine river. Rainy River district. The controller has found too much smuggling, especialin mining machinery, at this point. Fort Francis, the nearest place is 50 miles distant and along the line of the international boundary is not covered at all. As this country fills up the department is thinking of opening a new port, the appointment of a collector to be

made separately. The Hon. Peter Mitchell is here today, credited with aspirations toward the vacant lieutenant-governorship of New Brunswick.

Mr. Elliott, collector of customs at Napanee, has been dismissed as a result f investigations into his accounts and \$500 shortage, but the department will not prosecute, as he promises to make up the money. The case was one of too high domestic expenditure. An appointment to the vacancy has not yet een made.

Rev. Alex. Grant, of Winnipeg, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church in this city. Rev. Mr. Grant was notified by telegraph to-day.

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MUST HAVE MONEY Or After January 1 Keep Away From South Africa.

produce passports showing that they possess means of support or can obtain work. The measure goes into effect January 1, 1897.

TÓM MANN ARRESTED.

He Was Taking Part in the Dock Strike in Germany.

report in Lordon last night and subsequently denied, that Tom Mann, the well known labor leader, and prime mover in the proposed universal dock strike, had een arrested in Germany, is correst. Mann was taken into custody at Fimsbrutta, charged with inciting to create a disaster and placed aboard a steamer bound for Grimsby, England, after being cautioned not to return.

HOW DOES HE KNOW?

Montreal Editor Thinks He Can Read the Pope's Mind.

Montreal, Nov. 27.-J. P. Tardivel, the editor of La Merita, who has just returned from Rome, having necessarily left there before the terms were made public, declares that the Pope will not sanction the acceptance, by the Roman | The following account of the battle was Catholics of Canada, of the Manitoba | furnished by the secretary of the junta school settlement on the terms recently made public.

SIFTON ELECTED.

Come to Naught.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 27.-As anticipated the Hon. Clifford Sifton was this afternoon declared elected by acclamation as the member of the House of Commons of Canada for the electoral district of Brandon, by Chas. E. Hall returning officer. The minister of the interior leaves immediately for Winnipeg to close some matters there. He then return to this city and arrange for the removal of his family to ing the mountains General Weyler pro- about the face; Charles Metzdorf, brake-Ottawa. He expects to be in the capital in about two weeks time.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 27.-Elijah E. Kidd, of Toronto, was arrested here last night on the charge of obtaining under false pretences. Kidd claimed to have the right of sale of a patent potato peeler and sold the right for Huron county to Wilmer Smith, of Goderich, for \$50. Smith subsequently discovered that Kidd had sold the same right to some twenty different persons.

not to Marry.

and William Aylott, was resumed this daughter. Counsel for the Earl read a letter from Lady Scott to his client, in to trust me. I am thankful that I know everything. I love you just the same, given to the report until this morning. Your loving Bobo." Answering further questions put to him by Sir Frank Lockwood, Earl Russell said the litigation in the suit by the countess for the restitution of her connubial rights cost him between £10,000 and £15,000. George Lane Fox, cousin of Earl Russell, corroborated the letters in evidence on the subject of the yachting trip and said he warned the Earl not to marry as from inquiries he had made, he considered testified that a masseuse introduced him three states.

to Lady Scott as her sister. London, Nov. 26 .- At the old Bailey to-day Mr. Justice Hawkins presided. The trial of Lady Selina Scott, mother of the Countess Russell, John Cockerton, Frederick Kast, a groom, and William Aylott, a valet, charged with criminal libel by Earl Russell was resumed. When Lady Scott entered the prisoners' dock her maid ostentatiously handed her a bottle of smelling salts. The court was densely crowded, more interest apparently being taken in the case to-day than upon any of the previous days of taking testimony. The first feature of the day's proceedings was questions put

to the witness regarding his relations with a Chinese servant. During these interrogations, the Earl admitted that he had spent £1,000 in | employing detectives to watch his wife. The cross-examination of Earl Russell also brought up the famous letter from "Lady X," which figured in the previous This missive was read in court. It developed that the author was Lady Cardigan, and showed that it was she who told the story of Earl Russell and the Chinaman, who, she said, "was cleverly reshipped to China by Hon, Lyluph Stanley. The earl admitted that he at one time employed a Chinese boy whom he brought with him from San Francisco, but he denied all the allegations of impropriety. When questioned in regard Professor Santanay, of Harvard, Earl Russell said he had never heard of bis having another name. Earl Russell's evidence was, in the main, an emphatic denial of the statements made by

Catarrh is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood.

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the male defendants. The case was

J. Robinson, editor of the Toronto Telegram, is in the city.

Preioria, South Africa, Nov. 27—The Orders Have Been Issued to Double Volksrand to-day formally partial the Guards at All juf Havana's Fortifications.

> Report of an Alleged Defeat of General Weyler by the Insurgents.

Hamburg, Nov. 27.-It seems that the General Weyler to Again Take the Field in Pinar del Rio.

> New York, Nov. 27 .- A special to the Herald from Jacksonville, Fla., says: "News comes from Havana to-night that orders have been issued doubling the guards at the fortifications around the city, as the news has reached the captain general of the presence of large guerilla forces near the city."

The Cuban junta in this city claims to have received confirmation, via Key West, of the report that General Maceo old unoccupied hotel building on the had defeated Captain General Weyler in the Rubi mountains of Pinar del Rio. last night: General Weyler's forces, while marching through the Rubi mountains, about thirty miles from Havana, were attacked by Maceo's army. The charge was so sudden and played such Lavoc with the troops that the insurgents were able to pour several volleys into the Spanish ranks before the latter could rally and return the fire. . The battle was short and desperate and General Weyler, seeing that his men Mrs. Anderson's goods and fixtures were were fighting at a disadvantage and were being slaughtered, ordered a retreat, leaving over 1,000 dead and taking his wounded with him. After leav- hotel cook, was pretty badly burned

allow his army to rest. Madrid, Nov. 27.—Captain-General Weyler, it is announced, will return to Pinar del Rio immediately and again assume command of the Spanish troops operating in that province against the Cuban insurgents.

PERIODICAL REVOLUTION.

ing Strength.

New York, Nov. 27.-A Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres says: The revolution under way in the Uruguayian London, Nov. 27.—The Central crimi- Republic is gradually gathering nal court was not so crowded as yes- strength. Its exact proportions are as terday when the trial of Lady Selina yet unknown here, as all the telegraph information of assassinations by peons pute between Colombia and Costa Rica Scott, John Cockerton, Frederick Kast, companies have been seized by the gov- which the Mexican government has un- to the arbitration of President Faure. morning before Justice Hawkins. Earl out. It is reported, however, that there Russell when re-examined by his counsel, have been several hot skirmishes on Sir Frank Lockwood, Q.C., said he in- the frontier, between the rebels and formed Ladly Scott on the subject of his government forces commanded by Gen- The Mexican government has sent wild oats prior to his marriage to her eral Munoz. Several houses have been burned, it is said, and several were killed on each side. Reports add that Cerwhich she wrote: "I want you always | rero Largeo, the leader, was killed by government troops. No importance was

THE GREATER REPUBLIC.

Consuls to Represent the Central American Triple Alliance.

New York, Nov. 27.-A Herald dispatch from Panama says: "The diet of The prosperity of the colonists aroused the Greater Republic of Central Ameri- the hatred of the Mexicans, who perca has cancelled the appointments of all consuls abroad, representing Salvador. Lady Scott "a woman of infamous re- Honduras, and Nicaragua and appointputation." A bookseller named Carres ed one in each place to represent the

The Herald correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuduar, telegraphs that the government has consolidated its debt to the Bank of Ecuador under arrangements by which it releases its custom house receipts. The correspondent says that President Alfaro has left for Quito.

CHILEAN FINANCES. Minister of Finance Gives Them Assur-

ing Data. New York, Nov. 27 .- A Herald dis-

the minister of finance made a clear, practical exposition of the true financial condition of the country, proving his assertions by statistics and documents. It is evident from this statement that the conversion is a realized fact, there being in the conversion funds a surplus ditures, leaving assured at the end of 1896 a surplus in favor of 1897 of more than 5,000,000 pesos. The government renditures several million pesos under the estimates.

TO SUCCEED HIS FATHER. Charles R. Crisp Nominated for Con-

gress by the Democrats. Atlanta, Nov. 26.-The Democratic caucus convention, to nominate a candidate to succeed to the unexpired term of

Hon. Charles F. Crisp, was held at Hawkinsville, Charles R. Crisp, eldest son of the late ex-speaker, was nominated by a rising vote. Mr. Crisp will be elected without Pop-

members that ever occupied a seat in the national legislative · halls.

SPANISH DEFEATED.

Fear That Rebels Intend to Attack

Tokic, Nov. 25.-It is announced that patch received here from Manila, the capital of the Philippines says the rebels have won a victory over the Spanish forces and an attack upon Manila is

BRITAIN IS WATCHING.

Interests of Her Subjects in Manila to be Looked After.

an exchange of telegraphic messages between the British consul at Manila and the Hongkong government. As a result the British second class Pique has cone to the Philippine islands.

VERY LITTLE LEFT.

Business Portion of Leavenworth De-Destroyed by Fire Yesterday.

Leavenworth, Wash., Nov. 26.-All that part of the business portion of Leayenworth opposite the depot was destroyed by fire early vesterday morning. The only exceptions were a small build-ing on the east end of the block and the west. The parties burned out are:

J. M. Duffy, saloon. M. Melvel, small frame building Frank Posey, barber. S. Sivertson, saloon,

Mrs. H. A. Anderson, restaurant. John Bjork, store of goods and hotel. M. Donahue, saloon and building. W. M. Cross, fruit and vegetable

dealer. The fire originated in the office Bjork's hotel and everything in that building and the store adjoining was destroyed. Donahue saved his fixtures: Cross saved his furniture, goods and fixtures; Sivertson saved some of his fixtures; Posey saved his fixtures; all of taken out, as were the fixtures of the Duffy saloon. Pitch wood laying close behind the office stove took fire and caused the wreck. Mr. Silverton, the ceeded to Artemisa, where he stopped to man, was burned about the hands and face, and a laborer named Murphy was badly burned about the face and hands, all of them being in the hotel. Gus Biorks, John and Mrs. Biorks and Mr. Sivertson are heavy losers in cash. The inmates of the hotel barely escaped with their lives, all of them losing their effects.

PEONS JEALOUS.

tempt to Terrorize Them

San Francisco, Nov. 26 .- Private advices received in the city from the American colony at Metlaltoynca, in the says that a convention has been signed state of Pueblo, Mexico, give definite at Bogota to submit the boundary treps to the colony in the hope of cap-

past four months have murdered three to plunge Europe into war. American settlers in cold blood. tract of 100,000 acres of land was sccared at Matlaltoynca, midway between Tampico and Vera Cruz. Most journed until December 14. of the colonists were properous farmers their property and invested the proceeds

petrated abuses upon them. A San Franciscan who has invested Randolph Churchill joined the royal heavily in the colony stated that a party at lunch, at which there were 60 reign of terror prevailed at Matlalto be disastrous to the colony. The attired in a white velvet gown trimmed peons, he declared, were determined to with sable, black velvet and lace. drive the settlers from the country, and

efforts would succeed. ment has been made acquainted with charge d'affairs in Siam, will replace the facts and that the Mexican govern- Lord Gough at Washington. Mr. De men would be called upon to make a bunzen was formerly a British attache thorough investigation of the facts, and at Washington.

to afford American citizens the protection they need. patch from Valparaiso, Chili, says: At toynca, and a rigorous investigation is men have been dispatched to Matla'- curred near Diarbekir. the cause of the assassinations. The government will severely punish the perpetrators of these deeds. There is no Mexicans for the colonists.

The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to is firmly resolved that by strict econ- attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he omy they will be able to reduce the ex- is satisfied that the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all'these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medicine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in ulist opposition. He is just 26 years of and that it gives splendid satisfaction in age, and will be one of the youngest all cases. Sold by all druggists, Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

Japanese warship will be sent to the More Boundary Disputes to be Re-Philippine Islands at once. A disferred to Boards of Arbitration.

> Signor Crispi, the Italian Premier, Believes That Europe Favors War.

Hongkong, Nov. 27.-There has been Change in the Officials of the British Embassy at: Washington.

> London, Nov. 27 .- Lady Jane Henriett Swinburne, mother of Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, died yesterday. She was the widow of Admiral Charles Swinburne, and daughter of George, the third earl of Ashburnham. Sir Napier Broome, governor of Trimdad, who was staying in London on a furlough, died yesterday.

Coventry Palmore, the author is dead. The action of Mrs. Yarde-Buller, formerly of San Francisco, vs. Lord Tweedmouth, has been dismissed.

A special dispatch from Paris says a duel with pistols was fought near that place on Sunday last between the Marquis de Montmorte and J. A. Hateninson, an American resident. Six shots are said to have been exchanged at 25 paces, with me nout.

The Queen at Windsor Castle to-night knighted Edward J. Poynter, the re cently appointed president of the Royal Academy, in succession to the late Si John Millais.

Barrow, Axle & Grasses' leather varehouse at Bermondsey has been burned, causing a damage of £50,000. A correspondent recently wrote to the Hon. George E. Curzon, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, asking him whether, in view of the agreement to arbitrate the Venezuelan dispute, the government would approach Mexico with a view to bringing about a settlement of the boundary dispute there on the same lines. Mr. Curzon replied that a convention defining the boundary British Honduras was signed with Mexico in 1893, and it still awaits the sanction of the Mexican senate and the ratification of President Diaz. The British minister in Mexico, he added, recently called the attention of the Mexican government to the matter, ex-

sion of congress. The Mexican gov-ernment replied that the matter was not lost sight of and hoped there would not A dispatch to the Times from Paris

ernment and nothing is allowed to come til now been able to keep secret. There Post says: Signor Crispl, the former A Berlin dispatch to the Morning are several Californians in the colony. Italian premier, is an autograph letand in view of recent events they are ter to a charity bazaar, declares it is a delusion to suppose that Europe is in favor of peace. The ambitious and returing the assassins, who during the only waiting until success is assured vengeful powers, says Signor Crispi, are

The Times' Vienna correspondent The colony was formed about four says that pour parles exchanged beyears ago and numbers 200 souls. A tween Russia and England promise to succeed in securing reforms in Turkey. The Pacific cable conference has ad-

A dispatch to the Exchange Tele of the United States, who disposed of graph Company says that the Emperor of Austria will visit the Czar in St. Petersburg in January.

There was beautiful weather at Blenheim yesterday, with capital pheasant shooting, 2,000 birds being bagged. Lord guests. The musical reception to-night I left they were all running, and every toynca, and that, its effect was bound was a brilliant affair. The duchess was

The Queen has approved the transfer unless the government interfered their of Lord Gough, secretary of the British embassy at Washington, to Berlin. It is understood that the state depart- Mr. William Debunzen, the British

A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily News says that a fresh massacre. City of Mexico, Nov. 26.-Six cavalry- with 500 victims, is rumored to have oc-

patch from Valparaiso, Chili, says: At toynca, and a rigorous investigation is one of the late sessions of the senate being made into the recent murders of dent Faure will visit St. Petersburg in that the British admiralty has dethe three colonists. A letter from an the middle of April is discredited, espe-English colonist, received, says the fail- cially as the Baltic will not be navigaure of certain colonists to pay their la- ble then. In official quarters nothing That Great Britain has been awakened borers, who took revenge upon them, is is known of the president's intention to to the necessity of increasing the fightvisit Russia.

Dr. Nansen, who delivers an address of more than 8,000,000 pesos, which can truth in the story of the hatred of the in February, will on that occasion be before the Royal Geographical Society the recipient of the society's special medal. This is an honor granted to but sels at present upon the station, the few. Among those who have been re- British fleet in the far east will be able cipients are Henry M. Stanley and Dr. to hold its own against almost any pos-Layard.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts has accepted the invitation to attend the ladies' Christmas dinner at the New Vagabond the Navarine and two other cruisers Club on December 9th, and will be the they are not of a very effective type. guest of honor on that occasion. Among the authors to be present are Rudyard Kipling, Frank Fortfort Moore Thomas Hardy, Anthony Hope, Stanley Weyman, Douglas Sladen and William

Lequex. Shortly before the holidays Lady Halle will publish a volume of extracts concerning musical matters from letters written by her husband, Sir Charles. The book will form a complete history of the musical events in England be-

tween 1865 and 1895. Aubrey Beardsley, whose health is still precarious, has decided to reside port of the government's land bill last permanently at his home on the south

coast. He is busily employed upon his new fantastic novel in addition to his regular artistic labors. Years before he became famous, Sir

NO. 28.

John Millais painted a series of panels for the judges in the town of Leeds. They have recently been acquired by the art gallery of the town and will be removed thither about December 15. The panels lose much value by not havng the artist's signature. Paris, Nov. 27.—Emil Arton was ex-

amined before a magistrate last even ing as the first step to a new trial, which is creating an immense sensation because of the universal belief that Arton holds the key to the whole unsavory Panama scandals, involving as some allege, a hundred public men. The question on all sides is, will be reveal all he knows?

An anti-Masonic congress at Lyons, whose resolutions were a convert attack on political Free Masonry and on Jewish intervention, ended in serious rioting, lasting until midnight. The military had to clear the streets, and many persons were seriously injured, ncluding M. Theirry, of the France

The academy has awarded the two Gobert prizes to M. Hanotaux for his "History of Cardinal Richelieu," and to Ernest Daudet, for his work on the

police under Napoleon.
M. Francis Victor Emanuel Arago is dead. Francis Victor Emanuel Arago was a nephew of Etienne Arago, a famous litterateur and statesman, and was born in 1812. In 1844 he represented France at Berlin.

The Duke and Duchess of Orleans received additional French deputations at Brussels to-day. In the evening they dined with King Leopold and Queen Marie. The Duke and Duchess will

start for England Sunday.

The members of the Dumas family,
Mme. Victorien Sardou, Jules Claretie, Ludovic, Halvh and others were present yesterday at the transfer of the remains of Alexandre Dumas from the temporary vault to the permanent grave at Montmatre cemetery, Paris. The grave is surmounted by a statue of Saint Mar-

Louise Michel, the well known French anarchist advocate, has started for London for a brief stay, previous to a lec-ture tour in the United States.

The tariff committee of the chamber of deputies wil consider on Tuesday how to raise money to provide for an increase in the sugar bounties. During yesterday's discussion it was contended that the beet root culture is jeopardized, and even if there was any prospect of an international conference, it would not benefit France to enter it with bounties equal to those of Germany.

The committee of the chamber of deputies has adopted sugar bounties of 31 to 41 francs, and also a tax of 2 to 21 francs, according to the distance, on the colonial and French raw sugar sent to French refineries.

COBDEN CLUB.

U. S. Elections Discussed at the Annual Meeting.

London, Nov. 26.-At the annual meeting of the Cobden club Lord Farrar reviewed at length the relations of Great Britain with the other powers in

regard to free trade, and said: The most important event of the year is McKinley's election. He was the Cobdenites thought the worst that could be selected, until Bryan was nominated and we do not disguise our delight at McKinley's election. We shall await his action regarding protection."

Lord Playfair explained at length the issues of the campaign in the United States, saying free trade had no part in it, and showing the club men present dollar, which he said contained 100 cents' worth of silver, and contrasting it with another dollar which he produced, containing 50 cents' worth of silver These coins when passed along the audience, created amusement. In the course of his remarks, Lord Playfair

"When I arrived in America August last, the mills were all closed, and when man was employed. I talked with many manufacturers, who claimed that the Wilson tariff bill is good enough. They said they did not desire a change and thought the return to high protection was not likely, because McKinley was elected by all parties."

GREAT BRITAIN'S FLEET. Vessels in Eastern Waters Make a Strong Combination,

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-A correspondent writing from Nagasaki under cided to send out the big cruiser Terrible, will probably cause little surprise ing strength of her fleet in far eastern waters, has been for some time an open secret With the Renown, Terrible, Aurora, Algerine, Phoenix, Hart and Handy in addition to the effective vessible combination of powers. Russia has a number of vessels now or shortly coming out, but with the exception of

TRISH REFORMS.

Government to Endow a Catholic University for Ireland.

London, Nov. 28.-It is announced by a newspaper that the government will devote £1,000,000 to the endowment of a Roman Catholic university in Ireland. That, it is believed, was possibly one of the things which the chief secretary for Ireland, Mr. Gerald Balfour, promised Mr. Timothy Healy for the latter's sup-

The Colonist objects to the terms of the Manitoba school settlement being compared with the provisions of the remedia! bill. "This," it says, "is hard ly fair, for it should be remembered that the Dominion government offered terms of settlement which differed very materially from the system that the remedial bill, if it had become law would have established." Our vener able neighbor is hardy fortunate in Its line of defence, since it must necessarily raise the question why the Bowell government should have thought it well to embody one set of provisions in the remedial bill and an entirely different set in the offer to Manitoba. If the constitution required the passage of the remedial bill, how could the Bowell government be justified in offering something quite different to Manitoba? And if the offer made by the Dominion commissioners to Manitoba was all that the constitution called for, what is to be said of the proposal to pass a bill with much more stringent provisions?

### THEIR HANDICAP.

Hon. Mr. Tarte has been sending to his paper, Le Cultivateur, some vigorous tralias and Africas. The only explana French people of Manitoba have been kept back by the poor means of education furnished them under the old sys- their prejudices. They have been starttem. It is natural that a gentleman with keen power of observation and al ert mind should quickly come to the con- forting to know that our mineral clusion that his compatriots can have no hope of keeping up with others in development without any aid from the the race of progress if they start with London capitalists or the London stock a heavy handicap in the shape of ignor- exchange, though such aid would hasten ance. What Mr. Tarte has to say on this point in one of his letters is worthy | the greater loss will be to those who ne-

"Size up the situation in Manitoba. We have about 12,000 French-Canadians and French Metis out of a total population of 200,000. Alongside Winnipeg, a city of 40,000, you see St. Boniface, a place of less than 1,600 souls. And still it was the French who Rosslander remarks: "The Board of were the first to settle in this soil of Trade of Edmonton has been investigatthe West. For the last twenty-five ing the problem of shipping farm proyears we have lost ground continually and to-day we are completely swamped. I regret to say so, but the time has come to speak the bare truth-our element no longer cuts any figure in Mani- farmer in these calculations is certaintoba. Why? A false policy of isola- ly very low, but the freight rates intion has brought about this deplorable state of affairs. St. Boniface has long remained surrounded as it were by a wall. On the other side of the river, Winnipeg was open to all who wished same position. Through persistent peto settle there. To-day it is one of the titions to the railway authorities they prettiest cities of Canada. When one is have obtained such reduction as has en-French and Catholic, it is with a pang abled them to secure living prices for in the heart that you look upon St. what they sell in Kootenay. The rates same results. And these results will be from Edmonton to Nelson are \$10 a still more disastrous in the future if ton in car lots. The rate of the N. & we do not change the system immed- F. S., from Spokane to the same point iately. Our compatriots in Manitoba is \$5 per ton on potatoes and grain, and must enter into the path of intellectual and commercial progress. For this purpose they need education, which is the after adding the duty to the cost of the year is fairly well provided for. In

modern arm of civilization French-Canadians understand the posi- situated as those in Canadian territory. tion quite well. Up to to-day they have The C. P. R. and the C. & K. S. N. been powerless to cope with the retrograde element which has thrown our compatriots into decadence. Our compatriots have been bled to death by the there is a minimum price below which nefarious personages who are still inter- it is not profitable for farmers to raise ested in keeping them in ignorance and produce for sale. The circumstances servility. The newspaper Le Manitoba is the organ of this element of misfortune, whose days, however, are numbered. Believe me when I tell you their rates else the greater part of the that I have seen enough to be sure that Kootenay trade will go to benefit Amthere is an imense desire in public erican railways and American farmers. cpinion for a change, and legitimate It may be reasonably expected that emancipation from the yoke under which the population has been kept by Toryism and its works. The good people who see their English neighbors splendid market offered by Kootenay a presper and grow are wondering, and larger area would be brought under culwith reason, why they have remained tivation, more men would be employed influence has not come their way. The and a greater quantity of goods of all Royais, Larivieres and Berniers have varieties consumed along the C. P. R. been here the veritable assassins of our line, the hauling of which from the east race. Those of the Catholic clergy who would considerably increase the receipts were inspired by them must bear their of the main line, and in this way the share of responsibility for our disasters. ideas, the fate of the French groups in compensated for by larger business on Manitoba is sealed. This is what I have another part. The situation is that the been told by enlightened men in whose C. P. R. must accept lower rates or the company I have been during the past few days, and these men are right. The situation cannot be judged except on the spot. A courageous policy can, on the might suppose that it would pay the other hand, transform everything here Canadian Pacific company to encourage in a few years. Let us begin, first of the growth of population in this proall, by reorganizing public education. vince and the Northwest, even if farm Let us prepare for our compatriots another future than that of drawers of water and servants of other races. It is to this work of national regeneration reason to suppose that the present rates that I invite all men of good faith who could not be lowered without entailing will read these lines."

### DUE TO PREJUDICE.

Says the Globe: "In a little over two years 731 western Australia gold mining companies, with a nominal capital of \$380,000,000, offered thir shares to British investors. These shares have a special sub-department in the Stock Exchange quotations and are listed in every great exchange in Europe. The mining companies so far have paid \$1,-105,000 in dividends. Trail Crek, in British Columbia, has no place in the mines, with a capitalization of \$3,000,-Q00, have paid within the same time \$412,000 in dividends, and will continue these dividends at the rate of \$50,000 to \$75,000 per month. The British capitalist, when he discovers Canada is a mining country, will speedily substitute a 'Beaver colony' for the 'Kathr circus' and 'Kangaroo Hunt.'" Other facts not Several Slocan mines are heavy dividend payers, notably the Slocan Star, which has paid a total of \$300,000 to date, yet the Londoners seem to know

# Tired Feeling

Makes you seem "all broken up," without life, ambition, energy or appetite. It is often the forerunner of serious illness, or the accompaniment of nervous troubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is therefore apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember

### Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take

mments on the manner in which the tion of the failure of the people "at home" to look more towards British Col. Programme of the Government umbia investments must be found in ed on the other road, and their inclination is to keep going thereon. It is com wealth now stands a good chance of the process materially. In the long run glected the chances offered them, not to

### KILLING OFF TRAFFIC

Apropos of the policy pursued by the C. P. R. in respect of freight rates the duce to Kootenay from that vicinity and find that it cannot be done with profit. The price allowed to the northwest terfere with doing business. The farmers of Okanagan, Salmon Arm and Shuswap find themselves in almost the commodities the dealer or farmer in the connection with the proposed increase "The most intelligent among the vicinity of Spokane is just as favorably Co. have to carry the freight further than the American road, it is true, but are therefore such that the Canadian railway and steamship lines must lower were farm produce from British Columbia and the Northwest to secure the lower rates in one direction would be American railways and farmers will do the Kootenay business in produce." One produce had to be carried at a slight loss to do so, but there is absolutely no ony such loss. The fact is that the C. P. R. rate policy as respects this western country is one of incomprehensible

### TOMMY CRUSE.

When I met Tommy first, says a writer in the Cornhill Magazine, his only asset was in serious danger, for his five underfed and underbred ponies were about to be seized for overdue taxes. rather thow paper money into the home | court of arbitration. of his Satana majesty than loan it to my Cruse got his money, however. nature, is giving a scientific display of Three weeks later he located the great boxing at the Hammersmith theatre of noticed by the Globe add to Drum Lummond gold mine. He knew varieties. His performance is received he had a big thing, but somehow he could make nobody believe in his mine. partner is William Slavin. For years he worked at it, however, living at times a dog's life

Once, while talking to a friend of mine, he fell forward unconscious. He of exhibitors numbered over 350, over nothing of them. Then outside of Koo- had not eaten a mouthful for thirty-six 3,500 machines being entered, and all tenay are mines which go to show the hours, and yet with dogged persistency breadth of British Columbia's riches, he had worked on till he fell in his The list of American entries comprised but which seem to be hidden from the tracks. At last his day came, he open- twenty-two different companies, Englishman's gaze by his favorite Aused up a big vein and had \$1,000,000 to The chief attraction offered to the

his credit in a good, safe bank. Hard times over he decided to pose as a "solid citizen," so he opened a savings bank at Helena. One of the first men to apply to Tommy Cruse, banker, for a small sum, was the one-time banker, Sam Ashby. Then came to the old prospector the happiest moment of his life—one that wiped out all the memory of staryation and privation. For Tampay starvation and privation. For Tommy Cruse, showing his would-be customer to the door, assured that customer in language to emphatic and graphic for English ears, that he would sooner throw percent money into the house of his Sapaper money into the house of his Satanic majesty than loan it to such a drunken, shiftless fellow as Sam Ashby One day Tommy Cruse invited the whole of Montana to his wedding, and the whole of Montana came. Tommy arranged for open house and free drinks with every saloon in Helena. Conse-

quently the night Tommy got married the whole male population got drunk, and it took a week to sober the popula-

Proclamation, Reassembling the British House of Commons,

on the More Important Questions.

Henry Labouchere on the Jameson Raid-The Russell Irial.

London, Nov. 28 .- The announcement to day that the Queen has signed a proclamation reassembling parliament on January 19, has brought the public mind back to political matters. The date announced is a week earlier than was expected, and only upon two previous occasions since 1880 has parliament met so early in the year, The government, apparently, is resolved to make a great effort to get through with its programme, which, however, will be modest. The only noteworthy proposal which the government is likely to make is an increase of several million pounds in the war budget. Military men have taken advantage of the recent war scare to advocate strengthening the army, and naval men have not been slow in adopting a like course, as regards the sea arm of the kingdom. The army needs three specific reforms: The rearming of the artillery, the establishment of additional battalions of infartry, and the reorganization of the transport service. This programme has been laid before the cabinet national defense committee which, it is understood, has resolved to recommend an additional outlay, in order to bring the army up to the same state of efficiency as the navy, for which no large vote of the strength of the army, it is suggested an Irish regiment of footguards oc formed and recruited in Dublin.

There were two cabinet meetings this week, and they practically settled upon the main points of the Queen's speech at the reassembling of parliament. It will include references to elementary education, employers' lightlity and heneficiaries' bills, with probably a secondary education bill. The government has been very silent on the subject of old-age pension, and it is believed this matter will be dropped, for the present at least. The ministers hope to meet with little opposition in their education. al policy. No scheme of state aid for voluntary schools will be presented. However modest the programme of

the government, its demands will not insure it an entirely quiet time. The recent South African policy has caused a division among its followers which will come in evidence early in the session. The malcontents intend to raise a discussion of the policy of the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, either on the address in reply to tion to re-appoint the select committee on the Jameson raid. The Liberals intend to make the latter inquiry completely thorough and searching.

Henry Labouchere this week in Truth revived the question of the implication of high parties in England by declaring that Sir John Willoughby has asserted that he only obeyed secret instructions from higher quarters in the raid.

The president of the Board of Trade. C. T. Ritchie, addressing the Croydon Chamber of Commerce on the "bogey of German competition," this week pointed out that there has been a general advance in British trade. It seems that there has been an increase of 41/2 per cent. in imports and 71/4 per cent. in exports during the last ten months. ecmpared with the same period of 1895, while British imports from Germany since 1893 have been almost stationary. Frederick C. Selous, the African hun-

ter and explorer, intends to take a sporting trip to the Rocky mountains. Sir Edward Clark, Q.C., formerly solicitor general, whose recent terances on the Venezuelan dispute caused considerable discussion, again in hot water I could not help Tommy with money, but | menting the Marquis of Salisbury on I tried to with advice. "Strike old Sam his courage in withdrawing Great Brit-Ashby for a couple of hundred dollars," ain's "preposterous claims." This is British Stock Exchanges, but two of its I suggested. Sam Ashby was one of considered to be a dig at Sir Richard the rich men of Helena, Montana, at Webster, Q. C., the attorney general that period, and ran a small savings who drew up the British case, and it bank. Tommy Cruse "tried old Sam has brought upon Sir Edward an indig-Ashby." All he got, however, was some nant remonstrance from Sir Richard. pretty free talk, in which the banker as Sir Edward incidentally expressed his sured Tommy Cruse that he would distrust in the efficacy of a permanent

> Peter Jackson, now grown old and such a drunken, shiftless fellow. Tom- stout, still retaining his fund of good with great enthusiasm. His sparring

The cycle show at the Agricultural hall, Islington, has during the past few days attracted great attention. The list

# Mr. Hamilton is Completely Cured by PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.





Mr. Hamilton, 10 Ursule St., Quebec, P.Q., writes as follows:

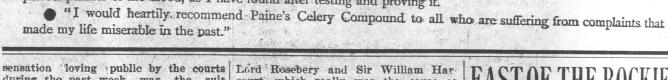
"Having been a sufferer for over ten years from nervous debility, as well as a wreck physically, I have now the pleasure to say that I have been restored to health by the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

"For years I had tried almost all other medicines for my troubles, but they all failed to meet my desperate ailments. Life to me was a burden and not worth living. My pastor recommended me to try Paine's Celery Compound, and I am now a well and healthy man.

"Before using the Compound I had no appetite; now I cannot get enough to eat. "I find that Paine's Celery Compound calms and soothes the nerves, induces

refreshing sleep, and strengthens the di-

gestive organs. In my estimation it is nature's food for the brain. I might also add that the Compound is a perfect purifier of the blood, as I have found after testing and proving it.



during the past week was the suit court, which really was the cause of brought by Earl Russell against his Lord Rosebery's resignation. mother-in-law, an engineer, a groom Rosebery, he said, was forced into Mr. \$6 on hay. It will thus be seen that will be asked, as its programme for and a valet for criminal libel. The Gladstone's place against his own innewspapers published columns daily of clination by these who, for unexplained the court proceedings, and even admir- reasons, declined to serve under Sir ers of that class of disclosures were surfeited with the details. The Lady Cardigan who is mixed up in the case is the widow of the Balaklava hero, the Earl of Cardigan, who died in 1868. In 1873 she married Antonio Manuelo Count of Lancaster, of Portugal nephew of the field marshal, the Duke of Saldanha. The countess is still celebrated for her fine figure and taste in dress, and is always a conspicuous figure during the yachting week at Cowes. She was the lady referred to in the previous legal proceedings between the Earl and Countess Russell as Cattle Also Suffer and Many Lady X., and who wrote to Countess Russell, asking her if she was aware the Earl had been expelled from Oxford and that he was guilty of mis-

> whole case had been a presentation of the nastiest side of high life. The Right Rev. Dr. Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, in an interview just extended to the Associated Press on the Pan-Anglican conference, said: "At present I do not know of any changes that will be made in the prothe speech from the throne or on a mo- gramme for the Lambeth conference in consequence of the death of Dr. Ben-Doubtless some changes will have to be made, but they are not matured as far as the American bishops are concerned. We expect at least 200 bishops to be present, and the most important contingents from abroad will be those the storm. Some are known to be dead from the United States. In England we and many are missing, with the chances clways consider the American bishops, though the Episcopalians are not as numerous as some other Christian bod-

conduct involving a Chinaman. The

ies in America, to represent the American people. One of the topics for discussion is 'international arbitration' and I may say that the bishops of England are profoundly thankful for the turn the present political events have taken. I do hope all our brothers in the United States and Canada, who have intimated the probability of their coming will manage to do so, and that those who at present anticipate being prevented will yet see their way to of intense suffering of live stock on the hardly add, perhaps, that the candid invitation sent them by the late primate will be repeated by myself in the fullest

The proposed expedition next year against Khartoum will, it is said, number 25,000 men, of whom 18,000 will be Egyptian troops and 7,000 British troops, including batteries of the Royal Horse artillery and probably a Highland regiment, an Indian brigade with cavalry, amounting to 20,000 men, all to be available for an attack upon Omdurman, the fortified dervish camp near Khartoum, where fierce fighting is expected. The dervishes there are reported to be at least 60,000 fighting men and the forts are defended by 70 Krupp

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

Interesting Developments Expected When Parliament Meets

New York, Nov. 29.-The Evening Pest's copyright London cablegram has the following: No small stir was created in Liberal circles by the speech of lest Liberal government, at Rugby, reup the long standing difference between | not on schedule.

Heavy Snow Storms and High Winds in the Middle States.

of the Railways are

Blockaded.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29.-Human beings have been frozen to death, cattle have been stampeded and buried, and smothered in snow drifts, trains are delayed, wires are down and the November snow storm record is broken by the blizzard that holds the northwest locked in its chilly grasp.

How many human lives have been sacrificed cannot be told until the snow drifts clear away, months hence. Men are missing everywhere in the heart of very much aginst them being alive. Those dead and missing are: Thomas Anderson, 18 years old, lost

n the snow near Moorhead, Minn. F. M. Burrows, mail agent, lost in the storm at Devil's Lake. N.D. Frank Stack, of Chicago, frozen to leath near Fargo, N.D. Two unidentified men

to death near Fargo.

wili be extremely heavy.

Three missing men have been lost the snow near Fargo. From the cattle country in the western part of North Dakota come reports | night, from the Pacific Coast and left visit Lambeth on July 5 next. I need ranges, but no definite information can Messrs. Davies and Blair did not meet be learned as the wires are down. Wat- the minister here as expected. son Hall, a cattle man, says the losses

> South Dakota is suffering too. At Pierre over eight inches of snow fell George Andrew's store, were placed on during Thursday and Friday and the trial and found guilty. A sentence of wind maintained an average velocity of 28 miles an hour. Wires are down! pesed on each. most of the time and trains and street cars tied up. Cattle on the prairie drifted badly and losses are being reported. Some of the transcontinental railroads centering at St. Paul resumed their through service to-day.

The wind having abated, they were able to send out rotaries and snow ploughs and expected that within six hours they would be able to send traffic through in good shape, provided no serious damage has been sustained by the tracks. Wires are still in bad shape and it is impossible to get definite reports regarding conditions in certain sections, but the railway companies set arge bodies of competent men to work and made rapid progress. From all reports received there seems to be nothing to contend with except immense snow banks, which, however, the rotaries can the English makers were represented Sir Robt. Reed, attorney-general in the easily remove. From latest reports it is safe to predict that to-morrow everypudiating Mr. Morley's attempt to hush | thing will be moving pretty well though

GELERY

COMPOUND

Victoria and Vancouver Mails Ten Toronto

Hon Mr. Tarte and Party Pass Through Winnipeg on their Way East.

Alexandria, Ont., Nov. 30-Mary Guilban, aged 18 years, gave birth to an illegitimate child last week and then cut the child's throat with a bread knife. After committing the crime she hid the corpse in a heap of brush. The girl was arrested, but she is so ill that her life is despaired of.

Toronto, Nov. 30 .- A special train arrived at 1:30 Friday morning, bringing the passengers from the Winnipeg express who should have arrived on Thursday afternoon. Heavy snow storms between North Bay and Winnipeg caused the delay. The passengers who should have reached here from the west yesterday afternoon have not yet arrived. The first mail from Vancouver and Victoria for ten days arrived yesterday. The mails from Rossland, which come via Spokane and Chicago, were also delayed. Snow in the mountains was the cause. The delay in some cases has caused serious loss to brokers, who have been unable to fill time orders for mining stock.

Mr. Myles Pennington, first general manager of the Grand Truunk Railway died last week at the age of 82. He was a prominent citizen.

Mr. Edward W. Miller, a commercial traveller, has been appointed hardware appraiser at the Toronto Customs house Winnipeg, Nov. 30.-Hon. Mr. Tarte and party reached here late Friday Saturday afternoon for Ottawa. Hen.

On Saturday at the court house, two Egans, who were arrested recently on a charge of stealing jewelry two years in the penitentiary was im-

The bye-election for the legislature in Birtle, caused by the acceptance by Mr. C J. Miekle, of the provincial secretar. ship, will take place on December 18 Montreal, Nov. 30-The contract ma by the late government for the local delivery of the mails expired recent-The contract has been awarded to

Mr. Joseph Mennier. Hamilton, Nov. 30.-Messrs. Fielding, Cartwright and Paterson, and probably Sir Oliver Mowat, will be in Hamilton to-morrow to hear the statements of manufacturers, merchants, workingmen, farmers and any other interested classes. earing upon the proposed revision of the tariff. London, Nov. 30 .- James Thorne .a

veteran of the Crimean war, died in the iospital here Friday, aged 71. fought at Alma, Balaclava and Sebas-

Calgary, Nov. 30.—Registrar McLean died here on Saturday after two weeks' Beausoleil, Li

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Inspector Sweetnam, has been compelled to report against officials postoffice for their ac last election campa through the mails el ter, against the law, Tory candidates. Th their dismissal as

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etc., will be admitted d Sir Oliver Mowatt Fielding left for Hamilt Mr. Patterson leaves to The appointment of Se as lieutenant-governor wick has not yet been will likely be at the the cabinet.

Mr. Bourassa, M.P., Saturday night, having Tarte and his party at Bourassa is very enthu trip through Manitoba. and British Columbia. school settlement Mr. Bowas at Nanaimo, B.C., made public. He then e your correspondent he s the published interview dergast and agreed with it. Mr. Prendergast wa ion, the authorized repres

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SCORE ONE FO He Wins One of the Pr in the Fright for

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PRESERVATION O Governor Sheakley Dea Question in His

San Francisco, Nov. 29innual report of Governo ley, of Alaska, which he the secretary of the brought to this city on the Rolffs. Governor Sheak the seal industry extensive so gives important facts gold mines of the territo service, he says, has bee the Yukon mining region vice has not been satis that of the western part charge of the Alaska Com pany, has been prompt and steamer Dora making reg inplaints that

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Mr. Beausoleil, Like All Patriotic Canadians, Will Support the Settlement.

Representative of the Manitoba Minority, Mr. Prendergast Also Endorses It.

Commissioners Appointed to Look Into Little Tory Election Tricks.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 30-(Special)-Mr. Beausoleil, M.P., has given a statement to the press supporting the school setlement. If he had the authority to-day, he said, he would ask the Catholics of Manitoba to give it a fair trial and accept the settlement. Premier Laurier, ne says, has got a better settlement than probably any other politician could have got. Mr. Beausoleil is the only Liberal nember of the house who was supposed to have any objections to the settlement. He does away with that supposition by giving it his support.

Charles Seager, of Goderich, has been appointed to investigate certain charges gainst Mr. Guillet, M.P., in connecion with the superannuation of the cusoms collector at Cobourg, Ont. The appointment of the commissioner is anneunced in to-day's Official Gazette. John Crerar, of Hamilton, has been projected commissioner to enquire into he circumstances which resulted in the lection of a member to represent the electoral district of Algoma on the 30th day of June instead of the 23rd of

Inspector Sweetnam, although a Tory, dying in large numbers. has been compelled to make a strong report against officials of the Quebec ostoffice for their actions during the last election campaign in passing brough the mails electioneering matter, against the law, so as to assist Fory candidates. The result will be heir dismissal as well as civil and riminal prosecutions.

Application will be made next session an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate nd maintain either a standard or narw gauge railway, for the purpose of veying passengers, freight and ore m a point at or near Revelstoke on Pacific railway thence northwards llowing the valley of the Columbia ver to a point at or near the junction Canoe river.

The postmaster-general is about to reose a postage rate on newspapers aving free transmission in the country publication and sent from the office publication, say, of one cent per ound. The object is to shut out adertising fakes and help the business of legitimate newspapers. Mr. Mulock asks for suggestions on the subject."

The government have received advices the modification of the Guatemalan riff from February to June next durposition. Many articles, including ish and canned goods of all kinds, fruit, will be admitted duty fince. Sir Oliver Mowatt and Hon. Mr.

elding left for Hamilton to-day. Hon. r. Patterson leaves to-night. The appointment of Senator McClellar lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick has not vet been put through but ill likely be at the next meeting of

Mr. Bourassa, M.P., returned here aturday night, having left Hon. Mr. arte and his party at Calgary. Mr. urassa is very enthusiastic over his through Manitoba, the Northwest nd British Columbia. Referring to the ool settlement Mr. Bourassa says he s at Nanaimo, B.C., when it was nade public. He then endorsed it. To our correspondent he said that he read published interview with Mr. Prengast and agreed with every word of Mr. Prendergast was, in his opinthe authorized representative of the

lichard Nagle, lumberman, of Otva, died to-day at Peterboro, where was staying with his daughter, Mrs. elan. The deceased ran once for the ral house in this city. He was a Libal. He leaves a fortune. A family three married daughters survive him. e was about 70 years of age.

SCORE ONE FOR FAIR. He Wins One of the Preliminary Bouts in the Fright for Millions.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- Judge Slack, of the superior court, has given judgment in favor of Charles L. Fair in his nit against the executors of his father's state to quiet title to the Lick House roperty. This judgment means that trust clause in Fair's first will was alid as to the real property. The cutors will immediately appeal so the question may be finally deter-Evidence was also introduced to that Senator Fair was of sound when he made the will. Adminrator James S. Angus testified to but effect.

PRESERVATION OF SEALS.

fovernor Sheakley Deals With the Question in His Report.

San Francisco, Nov. 29-A copy of the ual report of Governor Jas. Sheakof Alaska, which he will file with secretary of the interior, was ught to this city on the steamer Ella Governor Sheakley examines seal industry extensively, and he algives important facts regarding the mines of the territory. The mail ce, he says, has been extended to Yukon mining region, but the serhas not been satisfactory, while of the western part of Alaska, in rge of the Alaska Commercial Comny, has been prompt and efficient, the

amer Dora making regular trips.

United States managed the fur seal fish-eries on the Pribilof Islands, and the cause of the controversy between the United States and Great Britain. He

"The question of preservation of the fur seal herds of the Pribilof and other islands is not one that concerns alone the persons, or even the nations interested. The whole civilized world is vitally interested. I firmly believe that when the facts are fully known, the good sense and love of fairness on the part of the English people will fully approve of the stand which the American can government has taken in this mat

From the gold mines of Alaska \$2, 300,000 in gold bullion was taken dur ing the year ending October 1, 1896, the greater part of which is the product of ow grade ores, much of which yielded less than \$4 a ton.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC. School Directors Deny That it is Prevalent in 'Frisco.

urday and decided to open on Tuesday the three schools which were ordered closed by the board of health. The health department had demanded that a new system of plumbing be placed in three schools and until this was done these schools must not be opened. The school directors deny that there is an epidemic of diphtheria in the city and say that with a few repairs the schools will be in good sanitary condition.

MRS CAREW ARRESTED.

Trial of the Woman Whose Husband Died Mysteriously.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The steamship Doric arrived last night from Hong Kong and Yokohama bringing the following Oriental news:

in Formose and the Japanese there are Mr. R. H. Carew, a gentleman occuwas married to a lady with a substantial income, was taken ill on the 15th, died on October 22nd. A coroner's inquest was held and it was discovered that he had been poisoned. The evidence showed that Mrs. Carew, just before his illness, and after he was sick, bought arsenic in such quantities as to alarm the druggist. She said she wanted it for malarial fever. Mrs. Carew told a remarkable story of a mysterious veiled woman dressed in black who called on her husband on October 10th. Mr. Carew was not at home and the woman left, after making an appointment to meet him. Mr. Carew appeared to be greatly worried when the woman failed to keep her appointment and wrote her a letter addressed to Annie Luke. Mr. Carew was taken while Mrs. Carew was out the same mysterious woman called at the house and asked where Mr. Carew's room was situated. The servant after telling, went bed. The police have been unable to find any trace of the woman in black. arsenic administered by unknown parties. Mrs. Carew was arrested, but later re-

WE POOR CANADIANS.

gress when the steamer left.

Are Abused Because America Wants Our Stone.

Buffale, N.Y., Nov. 30.—At 11 a.m. to-day bids were opened for the construction of an extension to the government breakwater, which bulwarks the harbor of Buffalo. Nearly all the bidders bid on furnishing Canadian stone from quarries in the township of Bertle, across the lake from the harbor and only four miles distant as the crow flies. Provisional clauses were inserted that the stone was to be shipped from Canada in the name of the United States, a proceeding which will allow it to enter without duty. The matter of using Canadian stone has stirred up no end of excitement among the quarrymen and stone cutters in this part of the state. Lockport and Medina particularly feel aggrieved and the local press hotly calls upon the United States authorities not to forget their duty to the laboring men of our own country and accuse them of thinking noth al legislature and once for the fed- ing but for the welfare of the "Canucks," a majority of whom love our country and institutions with an intensity equal to which the devil is said to entertain for holy water."

TREASURER HELD UP. And the Contents of His Safe Taken by

the Robbers. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 30.-At the hour of midnight five pistol shots in rapid are that his strength will soon be exsuccession in the vicinity of the court bouse attracted the police to the building. W. E. Coe, county treasurer, was found in his office with blood oozing from a wound in the back of his head. He said he had been working very late on affairs of the office. At , midnight two men appeared, one placed a gun at his temple and ordered him to open the vault. He did so and all the valuable papers and contents of the inner valut were examined by one of the robbers. After placing a considerable sum of money in a canvas sack the robbers withdrew from the vault. Coe seized a ristol and shot at the robbers, the latter returned the fire and hit the treas urer. The robbers secured \$6,000. Coe is confident that he shot and badly wounded one of his asailants. The po lice force and a large number of depu ties with bloodhounds are on the trail of the robbers.

JAMESON ILL.

The Condition of the Transvaal Raider

Said to be Critical. London, Nov. 30.-Dr. Jameson, the dergoing sentence of fifteen months' im-

It Makes it Possible for the United States to Intervene for Cuba.

London Times Criticizes the Captain-General's Financial Move.

One of the Insurgent Leaders Publicly Eexcuted in

> London, Nov. 30.-The Times' correspondent at Havana dwells at length up-

intervention.

a priest, and passing in front of San-gilly's cell he cried: "My general, viva la Cuba." The priest reproved the prisoner, but the latter descending to Vancouver is suffering the worst from the site of the execution again uttered The plague has made its appearance a cry for the freedom of Cuba. The commander of the military forces cried in reply, "Viva Espana," and the crowds took up the cherus drowning the pying a good social position and secretary of the Yokohama United Club, who execution quickly followed. The public showed great excitement, and the presence of government forces was all that kept them quiet. Several Spaniards showed a disposition to manifest their patriofism by attacking the prisoner. Private advices from Artemisa, in the province of Pinar del Rio, say that on Nev. 23rd, Macco was camped near Consolacon del Nort.

OWNS THE TOWN.

Goldstein's Claim to a Portion of Juneau Sustained

steamer Al-Ki, just arrived from Alaska, brought news that there is considerable excitement in Juneau as a result ill on October 15th and on October 20nd of the decision by the government that will result in the loss of a great many homes and considerable property in the best part of the city. The decision referred to has just been rendered by Secretary of the Interior Francis, and gives The coroner's jury brought in a verdict to Mrs. Goldstein a little over twenty that Mr. Carew died from the effects of acres of land in the town of Juneau, on which her husband filed her name for leased on bail. The trial was in promining claim. The decision rendered by Secretary Francis ends the matter, which at one time or another a good many of the citizens of Juneau felt personally interested in. In 1886, Rufus Goldstein, a citizen of Juneau, which was then not a much of a town, filed a mineral claim for what was afterwards the best property in the place. Not until two years later did the public know that that part of the townsite was being claimed for mineral purposes. The citizens finally decided to call a meeting. There was so much feeling over the matter that it was seriously proposed to either hang Goldstein or throw him into the bay, on the ground that he was a public enemy. The case was finally taken into the general land office under the title of Goldstein vs. Townsite of Juneau and was then decided in favor of the townsite. Thence it was carried to the supreme court. That body at once referred it to the department which has now decided that Goldstein must be sustained. It is said that at present prices for property in Juneau, the Goldstein claim of twenty acres is worth from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000. Most of it is owned by people who will find it to their advantage to pay a round sum in rent to their new landlord rather than give up their places.

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

William Steinway of Piano Fame Reported Seriously III.

New York, Nov. 30.-William Steinway, the wealthy piano manufacturer, is suffering from typhoid fever. The doctors are hoping for the best. Fears hausted. A relapse yesterday caused he greatest anxiety.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- The Times-Herald to-day says: 'Chicago may be chosen by the Mahatmas as a site for the new theosophical school, which is to be organized within the next few months. Perry, O. T., Nov. 30 .- News reaches here of a destructive cyclone at Ralstone, a small town on the Arkansas river, fifty miles northeast of Perry. Hardly a whole house was left in town. Mrs. Dorman and two small children were killed. Many more were injured In Payne county, fifty miles east of here, many farmhouses were laid low.

OBTAINED VERY LITTLE. Russia Will Only give France Moral

Support in Egypt.

Paris, Nov. 30.-The luncheon which Comte de Montebello, the French ambassador to Russia, who has just returned from St. Petersburg, gave to the Grand Duke Alexis, M. de Giers, of the Russian embassy., M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, Admiral Gervais and Admiral Dupier, is much paraded, leader of the Transvaal raid, now un- apparently with the intention of conveying the impression that the rumors of

that the mission has so far been without results. Russia firmly declined to en-courage any hope of the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine or the coecion of Turkey, and, in fact, only promised France moral support in matters affecting

REAPING A HARVEST.

Cities of the Northwest Infested With Burglars and Highwaymen.

With the exception of Victoria, all the cities of the Northwest are suffering from the usual winter epidemic of burglaries and highway robberies. Victoria's exemption is due, no doubt, to the vigilance of the police force and the fact that hoboes without money find it more difficult to reach here than they do to reach the cities on the Mainland. Victorians, however, should continue vigilant, for no doubt as soon as the crooks make a haul in other cities they

In Seattle there have been twelve on Captain General Weyler's failure to burglars, four grand larcenists and cope with the rebellion. He adds: "It two highwaymen arrested during the is stated that the present issue of bank past two months. Some of them have notes is to be withdrawn and a new been convicted and other will be. A few issue, based on their value in silver to will plead guilty as soon as they are submitted for the \$60,000,000 tender given an opportunity to do so. All but for the payment of troops. As there is no metallic reserve it is safe to predict that these notes will soon fall to a purely nominal value."

a small percentage of the stolen goods have been recovered. The only big robbery committed where the thieves succeeded in getting away with their The Times says editorially on the above: "The gloomy outlook in Cuba less of several typewriters. They were makes it impossible to exclude the possibility of some kind of United States have scoured the city for them and failed to find them.

Havana, Nov. 30.—The insurgent In Portland, Vancouver and Tacoma ader Lopez Coloma, the first who there has been a run of all sorts of raised the cry of revolt in the province crimes. Tacoma is having a little rest of Matanzas, and who was sentenced just now, but for awhile crime there to death by a Spanish court martial, ran riot. Highwaymen and grand larwas shot after spending 24 hours in a cenists and burglars were making hay. chapel in accordance with Roman rites People were held up at prominent places and Spanish laws. Thousands of people witnessed the execution. When the prisoner left the chapel, accompanied by city, is as good a man as ever handled Tacoma's force, but he was unable for

the crooks. Reports are being sent out daily of the town being turned upside down, but it is said that the half has not been told. Tommy Wallace, Seattle's notorious crook and ex-convict, was working there for a time. He "turned' a number of "tricks" but was finally captured with others. "The others broke jail and were never captured, but there were new crooks to take their

The names of a half dozen Seattle crooks could be mentioned, who, during the last few months, found it too warm n Seattle and who are now, according to reliable information, working in Van-

In Portland the crooks have things their own way. Two of the best detectives on the coast are Joe Day and Charley Griffin. "Doc" Robinson, who used to be a sporting man down in Cal-ifornia, is Portland's new chief of po-Port Townsend, Wash, Nov. 30.-The lice. He let Day and Griffin out and since then the crooks have been enjoying a regular feast.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

A Conference Held Saturday Afternoon Bishopsclose.

the Vancouver local council, and Mrs. lowing: Oochrane, representing the Vernon Resolutions were passed pointing out the the insane while waiting medical attendance; dealing with the cases of poor, sick and incurable; and the necessity for the appointment of police matrons. Committees were appointed

these resolutions. The Countess of Aberdeen gave an interesting summary of the business transacted at the annual meeting of the National Council. Mrs. Day presented a report on reading circles, and the committee on literature was requested to publish a list of books on the subjects in which the council is interested. It was also recommended that a debate on current literature should be held at least once a year. Already a reading circle with 29 members has been organized, Bishop Perrin being president; another with Archdeacon Scriven as

president, will be organized shortly. A letter from Mrs. A. E. B. Davie was read and heartily endorsed. Mrs. Davie drew attention to the efforts of corresponding secretary, Mrs Scaife, in bringing to the public notice the fact that no provision was made in the city for the proper care of insane women. Mrs. Davie suggests that it would be possible to organize another society, or at least a committee, to un-Gertake the work of providing a competent nurse for insane or helpless women. One duty of this committee would be to urge on those in authority the necessity of providing a proper place for the temporary confinement of unfor-tunates. Mrs. Davie in her letter strongly urged upon women to exercise their franchise at municipal elections.

AN ELECTION BET.

One Young Man Will Ride Across the

Continent. New York, Nov. 30.-Astride a diminutive donkey, R. Pritchard Woodward, a young Brooklyn man, 6 feet 6 irches tall, 'eft the Hotel Bartholdi, duce. Mrs. Spencer believes, and has bound for San Francisco. It is not be | told, that she is dying. Her remarkable cause Woodward is particularly infatwated with this sort of a steed as a lateral facts and seriously discredited rapid transit that he makes the trip, but because of his lack of good judgment matters political, which he partly confesses by the title of some of his know her, and Mrs. Craven denies posiphotographs of himself and steed which tively that she ever met her or gave her he has labeled "The Two Donkeys." Woodward and Benjamin Tillard were startling charge is based.

passengers together on an Atlantic liner just before the election, when Woodward offered the bet and Tillard accepted. It is stipulated by the conditions of the bet that Woodward must approunced to be in a critical condition. Nevertheless it appears to be certain go to Lincoln, Neb., to pay a visit to to-morrow morning.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

ANOTHER OFFER.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28.-There was unusual activity in local sporting circles to-day, and all on account of the promise of Dan A. Stuart that he would offer a purse between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. for a finish fight between The first provincial conference in con- James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimnection with the work of the Council of mons. At 8 o'clock to-night Stuart was held at Bishopsclose on sent for a reporter of the Associated Saturday afternoon. The visiting dele- Press and made known his intention, gates were Mrs. J. C. McLagan, from authorizing the publication of the fol-

"I have offered a purse of \$15,000 to Council. The Countess of Aberdeen be contested for by Corbett and Fitzexpressed the regrets of Mrs. Spragge, simmons in a fight to a finish for the of Donald, for her inability to be pres- championship of the world. Each prinent. Upon her arrival the Countess was ciple must deposit \$2,500 as a guaranpresented with an address read by Mrs. tee of his appearance in the ring. The listless glance would be thrown in our Scaife, to which Her Excellency made a time and place shall be announced when snitable reply. Mrs. Gordon Grant was the men have signed articles of agreeappointed secretary of the conference. ment, and the full amount of the purse will be deposited when the signatures the necessity of suitable accommodation of Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been in the eagerness with which he inhaled optained. This is my offer and it has! been wired to the principals. The proposition is open and fair. That is the only kind of a game that I play, and I mean business. I shall leave for the to agitate the carrying into effect of East in two or three days. The battle be no fear on that score. The proposition speaks for itself and will be carried out to the letter.

> THE WHEEL. TO TOUR THE STATES.

New York, Nov. 28.-A large delegation of foreign cyclers arrived to-day on the steamer St. Paul, composing the famous Linton brothers of Wales: Chappelle, one of the youngest longdistance racers in France; Lumsden, the veteran Scotch racer, and a coterie of pacers. The men will train in New York until the six-day race, which will start December 7 at the Madison Square garden, after which they will tour the country. The team contains some of the choicest racing talent of foreign countries. Linton holds the hour world's record, as well as the world's ten-mile record, which was recently made in

Tom Linton has authorized the Am erican Wheelman to arrange a match with either James Michael, the Weshman, or John S. Johnson. Johnson is suspended from the League of American Wheelmen at present, and consequently no match can be made with him.

THEY ARE FORGERIES.

That is What One Lady Says of Mrs. Craven's Deeds.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-Mrs. Sarah Owen Spencer, of this city, has created a sensation in the Fair case by declaring that she knows that the Craven documents are forgeries and that the widow has another deed ready to prostory is strangely fortified by some colby others. Her name has been used in connection with one prominent figure in the case, but none of the attorneys the alleged confidence upon which the

-Edward Aleck, commonly known as "Brandy," was brought to the lock-up this morning by Constable Cameron. charged with aggravated assault on a prisonment in Holloway jail, and whose the faffure of Comte de Montebello's pass through Canton, O., and call on Chinaman named Gong Tim. He will sickness has previously been noted, is missioned by the faffure of Comte de Montebello's pass through Canton, O., and call on Chinaman named Gong Tim. He will be brought before the police magistrate

SADIE McDONALD DEAD

She Was the Soubrette With the "Trip to Chinatown" Company.

New York, Nov. 30 .- A cable to Charles P. Hoyt, from Melbourne, Australia, announces the death of Sadie McDonald, the clever soubrette with the "Trip to Chinatown" company, now playing in that country. Sadie Mc-Donald was one of the most vivacious actresses in farce comedy that New York has seen. She has been on the stage for several years and made her first success in the "Black Crook,"

AMONG OPIUM SMOKERS.

A writer in the London Globe thus describes a tour among the opium smokers of the metropolis of Hughli:

First, then, through absolute darkness, where we blindly followed the swinging light ahead, between rows of native huts, the eaves on either side almost overlapped, so closely were they packed, to a miserable den where some habitual smokers were easily distinguished, gaunt and hollow cheeked. Our entrance seemed to cause no surprise. Perhaps a direction. But what a change when the pipe was ready and handed to the smoker. There was something terrible the smoke. It is a tedious process: each pipe holds but a drop of opium, which, when prepared, is in a soft, sticky state. This is held on the point of a wire over a flame until it swells to several times ground has been selected and there need its natural size and takes light, and is pushed into the little clay bowl, which with a straight stem of bamboo, forms the pipe. Three or four draws exhaust the charge. The seasoned smoker will exhaust several of these pipes before he falls asleep. Having seen how it was used it was interesting to come on to one of the shops where the prepared opium was sold. It was the property of some very amusing and friendly Chinamen; possibly the friendly spirit they showed was aroused somewhat by see-

ing with whom we were.

Evidently the customers, of whom there was no lack, were viewed with distrust, as they were only admitted to a cage-like enclosure in front of the counter. These people buy the pure opium at the government auctions, and prepare and retail it to their emaciated customers, to whom, needless to say, no credit is given. The worst feature of the habit is that the victim will stop at nothing that will enable him to get the drug. Evidently we were in the Chinese quarter of the town, for we were taken on through many turnings of squalid streets to where some of these lovers of roast pig were gambling. Our arrival seemed to alarm some of them-probably new hands-who thought they were doing something very wicked, whereas the habitues knew this mild form of betting -the stakes being very small-was winked at by the authorities. Their chief game was extraordinary from the remarkable skill shown by the croupier. A number of cowries were thrown on the table, perhaps a couple of hundred or so, and partly hidden by an inverted saucer being placed over as many as it might cover, that one might have as little idea as possible of the actual number. The shells were then rapidly raked away in lots of three, and the player bet whether three, two or one would be left. When perhaps half the number had been removed in this manner., the saucer is lifted to get at the rest. Strange as it may seem, the moment that this is done. although there might be still a large number of cowries left, both around and under where the saucer had been, the bank at once stated what number would remain, and actually began to pay winners. Of course, the raking was not .nterrupted and we could see if the bank was correct, but in the four games we watched they were never wrong. Practice must have given them a sixth sense. It was not canny.

What the Champion of Manitoba Minority Thinks of the Settlement.

He Says the Settlement Will Surely Improve Position of Ruman Catholics.

While Hon. Mr. Tarte, minister of public works, was in Winnipeg he in-terviewed Hon. J. E. P. Prendergast with the object of securing that gen-tleman's opinion of the settlement of the school question. Mr. Prendergast is a Frenchman and a Roman Catholic. He was a member of the executive council and provincial secretary of the province of Manitoba from January 19, 1888, to August, 1889, when he resigned because he differed from his colleagues on this vexed question. He opposed the Greenway government, taking a prominent part in defending separate schools and was the recognized champion of the Catholic minority of Manitoba. His opinion of the settle-ment will be found in the following interview with the Hon. Mr. Tarte:

Q.-What do you think, Mr. Pren-

dergast, of the settlement of the educational question in Manitoba? A .- Well, circumstances alter cases. and I may say, to begin with, that in short our position is the following: There are now 51 of our schools that have been closed, some for one or two. and others for three, four, five years, which means in round figures, so far as children have for almost a generation served in Fralick's dragoons during the been deprived of secular education, and to a considerable extent of religious instruction as well. There are also 25 schools which are organized and in operation under the public schools act, position he held until 1878. He came and these of course are deprived of all denominational teaching, which, from our standpoint, is one of the main objections to the system. We then have 32 schools which are maintained as parish Report that Premier Laurier is to be schools, that is to say purely by voluntary effort and private contributions. In most cases, besides centributing to these parish schools, to which they send their children, my co-religionists are at the same time bound, as in the city of Winnipeg, and so many other places, to contribute as well for the support of public schools, from which they cannot at present conscientiously derive any advantage whatsoever. It is useless for me to add that, besides being an intolerable situation, this, under the actual circumstances of the country and the stringency of the present times, cannot last much longer, and experience teaches us that our separate schools must in the future, as they have in the past, continue to decrease gradually, as

well in number as in efficiency. Q.-Would, in your estimation, the proposed amendments remedy this unfortunate state of affairs? A.-I have no hesitancy in saying that the agreement which has been arwill surely improve in a considerable legree the present state of affairs. But

of course, I repeat it: this is not altogether a matter of legislation, and of the letter of the law, but also a matter of good faith between the parties. I am, however, happy to see that public opinion has not so much followed this agreement, but has rather preceded it. and paved the way for it. The mass of the people realizes to-day that two elements of this importance cannot for ever live apart, as we have been doing for some time past and that the declared convictions and honest scruples of a considerable portion of the community are entitled to some consideration at the hands of their brethren of other creeds and denominations. I need not say that the proposed arrangement will not reinstate us in our former status, for the schools shall be in the future. as they have been for the last six years, under the superior control of the government. But, at the same time, I find in the proposed settlement a series of decided improvements in the law, which, I believe, my co-religionists would make a very grievous mistake

in not putting to a sincere and honest Q.-What are these? A.-To begin with, we have secured religious instruction. When I say "we," this should also take in a large proportion of almost all of the other denominations, as the great majority of the people of the province have been strongpressing for this change. Then, children brought up in the French language will be educated in that tongue, and English will be taught to them according to the bilingual system. But I would rather not go into fuller details will only say that, from our standpoint, I see in this arrangement promises of

great improvements for the future, and I think that the same are attended with reasonable safeguards. At the same time, I am bound to make the observation that this should not be considered a settlement in the sense of a irrevocable agreement laying the matter at rest from this day forever. I intend, for my part to give my most loyal adhesion to the proposal and to make an honest effort to reap from the same all the good that it can possibly yield. But, on the other hand, I must say that should such honest efforts on our part fail to meet with a corresponding goodwill on the other side, we shall feel ourselves perfectly free to revert to our former position or take any such other stand as the circumstances may then suggest. We have now been laboring for over six years under our present difficulties, and I fail to see for my part that anything can happen, by which this position can be altered at all events before another six years. We now have to take one or two of the responsibilities: either of declining the agreement in question, or accepting it in the spirit and under the conditions I have already stated. I would surely not, for my part, as the head of a large family, as a citizen knowing well the position of our Roman Catholic population, take the first responsibility; and I say that it decidedly would be most LEwise to decline the second.

Q.-I understand you to say then, that the position of Roman Catholics is

that the position of Roman Catholics is a critical one to-day?

A.—A most critical one. From a general point of view, I say it would al-

most be a national crime to allow more schools to close their doors than the 51, which have already done so, if we can at all conscientiously avoid this, as I am convinced we can, under the prope ed arrangement. And, from a Catholi standpoint, I cannot but see in the ne terms now arrived at an occasion for most precious improvements in those 25 or 30 French schools, which have joined in to-day under the public schools act. As far as our voluntary parish school (32 in number) are concerned, I feel that I am not disparaging the self-sacrificing spirit of their supporters in saying that, financially crippled and starved as they are, they cannot, at least in 119 cases, give any other than years. 19 cases, give any other than very meagre and lamentable results; and, besides refusing the legislative grant, they cruelly in need of being relieve from this double tax, under which they are laboring to-day. For one-half of them probably, if we judge from the past, it would be within a year or two another case of closing or joining in under the present act, both of which extremities I would wish for my part to

DEATH AT NEW WESTMINSTER. Mr. Clute, Father of the Inspector of Customs, Dies This Morning.

New Westminster, Nov. 28 .- (Special) John Stillwell Clute, father of J. S. Clute, inspector of customs for British Columbia, died at his son's residence at Charlestown, Montgomery county, New York, on December 29, 1801. The family were United Empire Loyalists, his father, who also reached the age of 95, having served under Lord Howe. After the war of 1812 the family removed to Canada and settled at Fredthese are concerned, that 1,000 or 1,200 ericksburg, Bay of Quinte. Mr. Clute rebellion of 1837-38. He entered the service of the customs department in 1851 as collector at Picton, Ont., which to New Westminster in 1884.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Knighted.

Montreal, Nov. 25 .- During the shipping season just closed the total sea tonnage of this port was 1,231,825, an increase of 238,229 tons over last year. The export of live stock trade has been the worst for many years. The total number shipped was in excess of last year, but the prices were lower and on May shipments heavy losses were in-

Toronto, Nov. 26 .- The Mail's correspondent says the New Year knighthoods will include one for Premier Laurier.

Toronto, Nov. 26.-The chief feature of Thanksgiving Day here was the sham fight in which a large number of troops took part. There was a march past before Hon. Mr. Borden, minister of militia, who was afterwards entertained

Winnipeg, Nov. 26 .- A wilder Thanksgiving holiday than to-day could not well rived at, if carried out in good faith, be imagined. Last night a heavy snow first blizzard of the season. The streets and sidewalks are blocked with snow and it was with the greatest difficulty that the street cars could be kept mov-

Charles Mickle, M.P.P., will probably be sworn in as provincial secretary in the Manitoba government to-morrow. At the Liberal convention for Saskatchewan, held at Prince Albert yesterday, Mr. T. O. Davis received the nomination. The other gentlemen who received votes were Clifford Sifton, A. L. Sifton, H. J. Montgomery, J. C. Slater and J. A. McArthur. There is no probability of opposition unless it be by an Independent Liberal.

St. John's, Nfld, Nov. 25.-The steamer Carthagenian of the Allan line, which arrived here to-night, carries 762 officers and men of different regiments for Halifax and Bermuda, and takes away a similar number when returning in a fortnight. The British government is testing the suitability of this route for the transportation of troops in an emer-

Quebec, Nov. 25 .- The prison returns of the province of Quebec, which have just been issued, are interesting as showing one result of the general scarcity of work in Canada during the past two years. In 1893 the prison population of the province was 889, which was about the same in 1892-94, and in 1895 the very hard times drove a very large number of persons to crime of one sort or another, with the result that the prison returns for 1894 show 4,525 convicts, and the returns for 1895, now issued, show 4,652 convicts.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Indian School Saved by Heroic Efforts of the Sisters.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 26 .- Destructive prairie fires swept over the Seminole country this morning near Rochelle. It is reported that fifteen persons were burned to death. The Catholic mission was saved by the heroic work of Sisters Freda and Kirk. These two sisters fought the flames for two hours with blankets and saved the lives of twenty Indian rupils. The fire was started by outlaws who were fleeing from a posse of deputy marshals. Most of the people burned were halfbreeds.

STORM AND FLOOD.

Many Houses Destroyed and Other Damage Done in Athens.

Athens, Nov. 27.-An immense amount of damage has been caused by terrible storms and floods, which inundated the low lying quarters of this city and Pierassus, drowning a number of people, flooding the gas works of the latter place, and plunging the port into darkness last night. Many houses have been destroyed and tents sheltering Armenian refugees swept away. Great distress prevails.

Mrs. J. C. McLagan, of Vancouver, is

Said to Have Run His Army Into One of Maceo's Many Dynamite Mines.

The General Says Spain is Prepared to Make Further Sacrifices of Men and Money.

Chicago, Nev. 27 .- The Tribune's special from Jacksonville, Fla., says: Colonel Jose Reyes, aide-de-camp of

General Maceo, wounded and en route them." to New York for medical treatment and with dispatches to the junta, passed through here yesterday. He says the fighting in the Rubi hills of Pinar del he will again assume personal com-Rio was the most sanguinary battle of | mand. the war. He claims 2,000 of Weyler's Last night shortly before leaving here men were killed in two days and twice Captain-General Weyler signed a de-

as many wounded. range of hills. When at the foot of clared equivalent to silver. the hills the Spaniards were met with bills are to be redeemable from and

by what they thought to be a victory, pursued them.

Suddenly a deafening explosion rent the air, and a scene followed like the dead and mangled. The dynamite mine was touched off by John Linn, formerly of this city, who is Maceo's electrician. prepared by Linn, and more havoc was

In the mine explosion Colonel Reyes says Weyler lost 700 men killed, and 500 more in charging, besides 1,600

The next day Maceo, knowing of the reserve force under Weyler, retreated to the risk of a conflict with the United even a stronger position. There he was States." attacked by the column under Echague, who was roundly threshed and driven from the field, losing 800 men killed besides 1,300 wounded.

Next day Maceo retreated again, manenvering all the while to entrap Weyler into a field that had been honeycombed with dynamite.

Meanwhile, however, General Weyler. hearing that there was danger of an uprising in Havana, because of his failure to crush Maceo, hastened back to

an engagement has been fought in the dollar. Rubi hills, between the Spanish forces sells in New York cities for eight dolunder Captain General Weyler and the lars per copy. The following opinion of insurgents under Maceo. The Spanish it is from Mr. M. J. Kelly, M.D., LL. commander-in-chief and staff were with out provisions for thirty-six hours, the train with supplies having been detained. General Weyler urged the troops storm set in and turned to-day into the onward, regardless of the absence of phan's Prayer.

Captain General Weyler has issued orders to the farmers in the province of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas, to carry the crop of corn to the garrisoned towns, and the railroad officials have been instructed to provide the farmers with cars and mules with which to facilitate the transportation The corn will be sold to the soldiers of the Spanish column and will be used for military purposes.

Antonio Lopez Colma, formerly leader of the revolutionists in Matanzas, was shot this afternoon, having remained for twenty-four hours previously in a chapel, according to law.

Colonel Zamora, in command of the Cardenas district of the province of Matanzas, has caused the arrest of Dr. P. Edro Hevid, Benito Jose Maribona, lawyer, and Laurico Orbek, an employe of the Cardenas railroad, as a result of disclosures contained in letters recently found upon the persons of some captured insurgents. Additional arrests are expected.

Havana, Nov 27.—During the course of an interview in this city the Spanish Captain-General Weyler said in answer to the question, you believe President McKinley will follow the policy of President Cleveland in regard to Cuba?"

"Mr. McKinley represents the republican wealth and producing elements of that country, and I cannot believe that a man who represents the work, virtue and prosperity of his country can carry out a policy which would compron ise the interests entrusted to his talents and discretion as a public man. I think Mr. McKinley will be guided by a just and equitable policy without passion and with prudence, such as is counselled by the American people, and to continue the friendly relations existing between the United States and

"Is it true," asked the correspondent, that you propose to publish a decree confiscating the property of the Cuban insurgents?" With a motion of surprise General Weyler answered: "It is not possible since the rebels have nothing to confiscate; they do not represent anything of the wealth of the country.' "Is it a fact that you will not allow the sugar crop to be made?" Answer-"I do not feel inclined to permit the crop being commenced before February or March, as it is well known that the only resources the rebels can count on will have to be extracted from the means thus obtained would only go to acquiring arms and material to carry on war against Spain. I am supported in this stand by many planters, who agree not to gather their crops rather than be victims of such exigencies on the part of the rebels and see the fruit of their abor employed against their country.' "It is reported that the Spanish minister of war intends to send another large contingent of troops to Cuba in

January?" "I do - not know," replied General Weyler, "I can only assure you that the nation is prepared to make all kinds. of sacrifices, both in money and men, as has lately been proven, to conquer this undertaking and make Spain's sovereignty respected before and above everything. All the money spent and to be spent will be Spanish money. Cuha has been asked for nothing, neither or men nor money."
"Do you think, General, that the re

cognition of belligerency of the insurgents by the United States would be gents by the United States would be taken as an offence by Spain?" Answer—"It would be strange if any act directly aimed at a recognition of any challenge of Spain's right of sovereignty here, which our people look upon as being beyond question, did not evoke an explosion of popular feeling which it would be impossible to check, excited and ardent as public sentiment is now on the Cubsan question in Spain." on the Cuban question in Spain.'

Finally the correspondent asked the General if he would agree to a truce in order to bring about an exchange of views between himself and the Cuban leaders. He answered: "Non possumus, since such a step would give them an importance I cannot concede to

At one o'clock this afternoon Captai General Weyler left Havana on the Spanish craiser La Gaspi for Mar-

cree ordering the redemption of the pre Weyler went to the field with 35,000 sent gold bills by the issue of twenty men in three columns, one of 15,000 million of silver bills. The gold bills under himself; one of 15,000 will be exchanged by the Spanish bank under General Echague, a third of 10,- for the new bills from D cember I nn-000 under General Munoz. They found til December 31. After that date the Maceo entrenched in a crescent-shaped gold bills still in circulation will be de-11 o'clock to-day. Mr. Clute was born a withering fire that cut gaps in their after January 1, 1897, at the Spanish bank with coin. The bank will make Maceo's men shot from behind rocks and trees, and gradually gave way be fore the Spaniards, who, encouraged will also levy a duty of five per cent. on the official values of merchandise imported into the island from all countries the valuation to be fixed in acmine horror at Petersburg during the lished custom house law. The duties civil war. Horses and men were blown are to be payable in silver beginning with high in the air, and fell to the earth products deposited in the customs house on January 1st.

London, Nov. 27 .- The Standard's Madrid correspondent says: "The Ma-Maceo then loosed his dynamite guns, drid newspapers reflect the intense anxiety of all classes as the meeting of congress at Washington approaches. A strong feeling prevails against any intervention in Cuba from the friendliest ration, which the Spaniards contends would be a tacit recognition of the Cuban belligerents. Spain would prefer

An Ontario Tribute to Guebec. Amongst the thousands of complirentary letters sent to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal, regarding the premium picture, "Orphan's Prayer," we notice one from a gentleman well known which we think worthy of reproduction in these columns. The 'Orphan's Prayer" is indeed a beautiful work of art. It can be had with a whole year's subscription to that excellent paper-the Family Herald and Havana, Nov. 27.—It transpires that Weekly Star, of Montreal,—for only one The "Orphan's Prayer" alone B., school inspector, South Brant:

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 16, 1896. Messrs.Graham & Co., Montreal: Many thanks for the copy of the "Ororiginal painting, but I can well believe with the fine copy before me that, in the opinion of artists, it is a masterpiece. It tells its own story—the lonely chamber, the abandonment of the kneeling child-the kitten on the coverlets, in apparent sympathy—all give token of inonsolable sorrow.

Yours truly. M. J. KELLY, School Inspector.

THE WEATHER. Victorians Are Not Alone Suffering

From the Cold. Waco, Tex., Nov. 27.-A cyclone in a section twenty miles west of here yesterday devastated a strip one mile wide and eight miles long. Several farm houses were demolished in the vicinity of Mart McLennon county. At Reisel, the residence of Buck Douglass was destroyed, his wife severely hurt and one child killed. Five persons were injured as far as heard from. Temperaure ranged nearly at summer heat before the storm. The cyclone swept the prairie bare of grass.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.-The wires centinue to bring reports of a great olizzard which has been raging in the storm is the worst known for many

Helena, Mont., Nov. 27.-To-night is the coldest night through the state that has ever been known. At 7 o'clock this evening the mercury ranged from 20 to 25 degrees below zero in parts of the city, and it will fall more before morning

Donald, Nov. 27.—Thirty below zero all expenses, Yale and Princeton will Kamloops, Nov. 27.-Weather clear and very cold, 22 below zero.

Kaslo, Nov. 27 .- It is snowing, light and cold. Rossland, Nov. 27.-Weather clear

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growth. To that little bun- Baxter-James contest on wednesday evening at the Victoria Athletic club. dle of love, half trick, half and all were immensely pleased and endream, every added ounce tertainment. The contestants were very planters by threats of violence, and the of flesh means added hap- evenly matched, James winning by a piness and comfort! Fat is few points. There is no question but that the two men are the cleverest the signal of perfect health, lightweights on the station. As the comfort, good nature, baby management do not allow prize-fighting

plies just what he cannot Wednesday will be Taff James, leaves for home on the Satellite.

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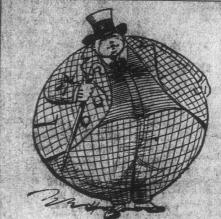
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### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE RIFLE.

THANKSGIVING SHOOT. "Jack Frost" was a very active indivdual at the Clover Point range yesterday, consequently the numbed fingers of the Fifth Regiment riflemen prevented many high scores for the annual competition. There were over 70 contestants so that before the final matches were disposed of darkness had come on. The prizes, over 200 in number, were given by the business men of the city and were presented to the winners by Mayor Beaven at the drill shed last evening. The more important' matches and the prize winners follow:

TEAM MATCH. Prize-Bankers' trophy, value \$30, presented by the combined city banks; awarded to the team of five members representing any one company. Aggregate match. Trophy to be won twice to become the absolute property of one company. First, No. 2 Company, 306; second, No. 3 Company; 296; third, No. 1 Company, 257.

BULLS EYES. For the greatest number of bulls' eyes, cough or cold to use it, for it will do Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. them good." Sold by all druggists. bronze medal, presented by Capt. E. H. | Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale Fletcher, R. L.-Sergeant Bailey, nine agents, Victoria and Vancouver. oulls' eyes out of nineteen shots

NO. 1 MATCH. prize, A class, silver cup, presented by Mr. R. B. Esnouf-Sergeant Bailey, 30. First prize, B class, silver match safe, presented by Mr. J. Wenger -Gr. A. Bostock, 28. First prize, C class-Half dozen silver spoons presented by Mr. E. J. Salmon-Gr. C. Todd,

NO. 2 MATCH. First price, A class-Gold medal, presented by Lieutenant-Colonel Gregory-Sergeant McDougall, 33. First prize, B class, gold medal, pre sented by Mayor Beaven-Gr. J. God-

son, 27. First prize, C class, silver medal, presented by Mr. W. H. Pennock-Gr. South ward.

AGGREGATE MATCH. First prize, A class, presented by Hon. J. H. Turner-Gr. F. Richardson, 78. l'irst prize, B class, Lieutenant Governor's medal-Sergeant Russell, 60. First prize, C. class, senator's medal, presented by Senator McInnes-Gr. H. Fox, 45. NO. 3 MATCH.

First prize, A class-Silver cup, pre sented by the association-Gr. Richardson, 23. First prize, B class-Silver clock and thermometer, presented Dakotas and the northern part of Mr. J. T. Bethune-Gr. H. Howell, 12. Minnesota for three days past. The storm is the worst known for many presented by Mr. Robert Jamieson—Gr.

> FOOTBALL. IT PAYS IN THE EAST.

New York, Nov. 26 .- H. S. Van Duser, of the University Athletic Club. who handled the financial end of the big football game on Manhattan field Revelstoke, Nov. 27.—Eight below last Saturday, has made his statement of receipts and expenditures. Deducting each receive \$14,282. The profits of the game were \$28,564. The statement shows: Receipts of gate, \$34,653; programmes \$2,500; total expenditures, \$8,-589, among which is \$5,000 for grounds. On Wednesday afternoon the Barracks football team defeated the College by a score of three games to nil.

JAMES VICTORIOUS.

The baby's mission is Baxter-James contest on Wednesday or "finish" fights and the regulation glove is used, the bouts are for points. Scott's Emulsion, with pure and simple, and are entirely free from anything savoring of brutality. All hypophosphites, is the eas- contests arranged by the management iest fat-food baby can have, are certain to be conducted in the same satisfactory maneur as heretofore. The in the easiest form. It sup- happiest man leaving Esquimalt next get in his ordinary food, can lay claim to be the cleverest 135 and helps him over the pound man on the station. The management again wishes to thank Firth. weak places to perfect Sparrow, Maloney, Markand, Hunt. "Old Jim" Smith and all the boys on the ship, extending to them a hearty

KILLED BY INDIANS.

That is Supposed to Have Been the Fate of Mrs. Thompson and Child.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 27.-After an absence of ten days, without any clue to her whereabouts, Mrs. Bertha Thompson and girl baby have been given up for lost. She left the Bush ranch, near Julian on the 17th, and has not been seen since. Jerry Mullen and Chris Jewett, cowboys and Jose Juan, an Indian trailer, returned from the desert, where they have been attempting to follow the trail of three Indians who passed the Bush ranch on the day that Mrs. Thompson disappeared. The pursuers kept the trail of the Indians until the desert was reached, but a recent sand storm obliterated all further tracks, It is now generally believed that Mrs. Thompson was a victim of the Indians either killed near the ranch or carried away. Death is believed to have been her fate, and parties still keep up the search for the body near the ranch

-"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Surrey Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The remedy cured me, and I want all my friends when troubled with a

BY-LAW DEFEATED.

A Small Vote Polled for Point Ellice Bridge By-Law.

The electors of Victoria took but litinterest in the by-law to raise \$125,000 for the construction of a stone and steel bridge across the Victoria arm at Point Ellice. But few people were to be seen around the polling booths, and many of those who voted expressed themselves as being opposed to the by-law. The polling places were at the public market building, for the North ward; at the Burnes building for the Central ward and at 21 Government street for the

'The polls closed at 4 o'clock and the result was as follows: North Ward .... Central Ward ..... 107 South Ward ..... 143

Majority against by-law, 437.

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central chamber at the city hall was occupied last night when the Countess of Aberdeen began her address. As the lecture was under the anspices of the Local Council of Women, the majority of those present were ladies, but there were also a sprinkling of the sterner sex anxious to be present to hear Her Excellency's addresses, which are always interesting, or forced to be present as escorts for their better halves. Promptly at eight olclock Her Excellency arrived and was escorted to a that they should do to you. seat on the platform by Mrs. Baker and the other officers of the local council. Among those occupying seats on the platform were Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Gordon Grant, Miss Perrin, Miss Law-Lt.-Governor Dewdney, Mayor Beaven, Lt.-Col. Baker, Bishop Perrin, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Senators Macdonald

Lt.-Governor Dewdney announced that as it was a public meeting of the Local Council of Women the Countess Aberdeen had been asked to preside. The Countess of Aberdeen was warmly received upon rising to address the meeting. Her Excellency hastened to express her great pleasure at finding herself again in Victoria, where she rereived such a kind welcome. Victoria had always been so good to His Excelfeel like home to come here. His Excellency bade her to say how very sorry British Columbia farmer, and his du-Excellency felt in visiting Victoria she had a peculiar pleasure in meeting the members of the Local Council of Women. She admitted, however, that in this connection there was a difficulty. She had so frequently held up the Victoria Council for the admiration of the Victoria Council would become unpopular with sister councils. Her Exellency was therefore satisfied that another member of the executive of the National Council who had visited them last summer had gone back East with equally warm praises. The latter wondered how they could get such good meetings in Victoria, how they could get the ladies to take such an active part in the discussion. Lady Aberdeen believed it was because they had a tess then referred to the annual meettary to tell them what had been at-

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outside our province. This has been work. They should not expect legisla-shown by the appeals which come to tion to do everything for them. They us asking for our assistance and influ-should realize that the members of the ence in helping the Armenian women, legislature are but the servants of the the Canadian women who live in the people and that as such they can pass

Friendly Help, which was organized shortly after the formation of the Woman's Council and through whose ef forts hundreds of people in this city have had their needs supplied. Permit me before closing to say that we are indeed grateful to the kind Providence who has made it possible not only for Your Excellency to visit our city but in putting it into your heart to organize the womanhood of this great Dominion into an army devoted to helping others with the words of our Saviour as their motto: "Do unto others as ye would

Her Excellency, continuing, thanked Mrs. Gordon Grant for her interesting sketch of the work and congratulated the Local Council of Women upon the several matters referred to in the recording secretary's report. The Countess congratulated the Council upon the election of a lady to the school board and believed other councils who had watched the experiment would follow the example of those in Victoria and would seek to have women on the school boards to watch over the eduthe public schools.

Her Excellency referred to the efforts better treament for women who had become insane. The recent lamentable case in Victoria was referred to. The lency and herself that it made them Countess read the resolution dealing with this question passed at the annual meeting and urged the Local Council was that he was unable to be pre- to use every effort to secure better sent. He also bade her state that his ex- treatment for the insane before they cuse for his absence was that he is a were incarcerated in the asylums. This resolution of the National Council also ties as such kept him at home on his dealt with the subject of insanity genfarm, but he had no hesitation in let- erally and Her Excellency stated that ting her go alone, as he was sure she the National Council were anxious to was going to friends in Victoria. Apart | secure every information on this subject from the general pleasure which Her with the object of seeing if anything cculd be done to lessen the number of cases of the dread disease.

The Countess then referred to the Friendly Help Association which she had the pleasure of visiting yesterday morning. She expressed her pleasure at meeting this healthy daughter of the other councils that she was afraid that | Women's Council and thanked His Worship the Mayor for placing such a suitable room at their disposal. She was sure from what she saw that the Friendly Help Association was doing good work and that all who were anxious to halp the needy could with perfect confidence give their contributions, feeling sure that they would be wisely distributed.

The Countess also congratulated the council upon securing the services of classes in this city during the winter. president and officers who were able to Miss Livingstone is a native of Windguide with so much wisdom. The Coun- sor, Ont., and received her technical education in that well known national mously. ing and the work to be considered. She | cooking school of Boston. Her work would like to ask the recording secre was an undoubted success in all the

ducted in the East and Mrs. Gordon Grant, the recording sec- | hoped this work would be successful in retary, then read the following report: Victoria. She was pleased that the Lo-Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentle- cal Council was about to welcome a men: It is, I believe, just two years branch of the Aberdeen association ago since Your Excellency, at the earn- This association was formed with the ian Temperance Union, addressed a ter to settlers in lonely parts of the convincing faith that its work was up- letters were received from those who lifting in its influence and progressing had received reading matter from Eastn its development, that the women of ern associations-letters which breathed this city felt impelled by a desire to heartfelt thanks for having been thus help in that work of purifying and en- remembered. These letters particularly ganized a branch of the Woman's Coun- and toys from Aberdeen associations. cil in Victoria. Immediately we found Her Excellency hoped the Victoria deors of usefulness opening all around Aberdeen association would be liberally us and endeavored, step by step, to en- supported. Her Excellency dwelt upon er into them. Some said this united the necessity of all charitable associaeffort, like a flash of light, would sud- tions working together, so that promisdenly go out and the Woman's Council cuous giving could be abolished, the bould be a thing of the past. Others danger of charity overlapping lessened aid we would spend ourselves in dis- and that distress could be alleviated assing questions and talking, but would systematically and through one central report that the Woman's Council of Vic- sist but would co-operate with them and

toria is in thorough working order and that all societies will be federated. we have not accomplished all we have The Countess discussed the subject of manual training in schools and also the forts far greater success than we could steps taken by the national council to Mr. Davies, the Liberal candidate, in prohibit the circulation of impure litera- the forthcoming bye-election. During the past twelve months we ture. The Dominion government had amendments to some of our laws, which all probability something definite would

from a woman's standpoint, aye, and shortly be done. The national council lines badly. The Canadian Pacific we believe from a man's standpoint had prepared a report on this subject in pulled through the western express towe believe from a man's standpoint had prepared a report on this subject in also, are imperatively necessary. First which it was pointed out that the most among these was a petition asking that potent remedy was to inculcate a habit police matrons should be appointed in for pure reading and then providing the our provincial jails to care for female youth with cheap literature of the right Prisoners. Next followed one petition, sort. (Applause.) She urged the local ing that our municipalities be empower- council to give much of their attention to pass curfew by-laws so that we to this important subject and to keep a hall cease educating our children to be- standing committee to deal with this ly. Thus far no accidents or fatalities ome criminals and tramps by allowing matter. She was pleased to learn one to remain on our streets until of the public schools of the city had midnight. Following this was another started a school library. (Applause.) petition asking our legislature to so Such a library would be of the greatest mend the married woman's property assistance in securing in the children a

with the property her husband may ac- The Countess dwelt on the work bequire. We also sent a petition to the ing done by the national council. Its work and George P. Belrose, of this place, Council of public instruction asking was being better understood. It had had left on Tuesday for Tobermoray. that scientific temperance instruction be passed from the stage of experiment to made a compulsory study in our public that of certainty. The public now beschools, as it is in most of the schools lieved it was an organization not for of the East and also of the United the propaganda of one idea but for the States. These petitions we believe will promotion of the golden rule in all granted in the near future and we walks of life. The local councils had are not discouraged because it will take also gained public confidence. Examins the vital fluid, and when it is poor, little time to secure all we desire. ples of this were to be found in the fact thin and impure you must either suffer Competent committees have been ap that His Worship the Mayor was found from some distressing disease or you will pointed for the formation of reading circles, for the better protection of women of ladies on the school board and on d children and also for the prevention the board of directors of the agriculturof the circulation of impure literature in al association. All this showed that our city and these committees are doing public confidence was being gained but We are glad that, as a council, we In order to retain that confidence all

Excellency responded in a few well se-

Bishop Perrin proposed a vote of thanks to Her Excellency for her intervery extensive. He was first sent to esting and instructive address.

Bishop Perrin pointed out that when to as an example of the peaceful method of settling disputes among nations. Bishop Perrin trusted that the work of the vote last year but was told his name was not registered, but he had remedied that defect this year. Bishop Perrin went insane and protested against the treatment she had received. If the lo- low. cal Council of Women would take up the matter, the danger of the repetition of such treatment would be a thing of cation of the boys and girls attending the past. Victoria was a small community, but it was difficult to cope with the awful evils that exist here. If the made by the Local Council to secure city grew united efforts would give the power to meet the evil and throttle it. He believed the visit of Lady Aberdeen would do much to remove, that prejudice that yet existed in Victoria. He trusted that all would work with the object of making it more easy for the people to do right and more difficult for

them to do wrong. Mayor Beaven seconded the resolution complimentary terms to the work done the Women's Council and the Friendly Help Society. They met in the room adjoining his and he knew how orderly they conducted their meetings, more orderly than did the city council (Laughter.) Mayor Beaven complimented the Friendly Help Society on its systematic way of dispensing charity.

Rev. Dr. Campbell also spoke to the resolution. He said that a man's success depended on his wife and it was therefore no wonder that the governorgeneral was an undoubted success. (Applause and laughter.) Dr. Campbell also referred to the good work done by the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen wherever they had been.

The motion was carried by a standing vote and the Countess replied in a few well chosen words.

Col. Baker proposed a vote of thanks to the mayor for the use of the room Miss Livingstone to organize acooking and for his kindly aid to the Women's Council and the Friendly Help Society. The resolution was seconded by Senator Macdonald and carried unani-

After the Countess had reminded the officers and delegates of the Women's Eastern cities and Her Excellency was Council of the conference at Bishop's tempted by the Council this year and sure would be equally successful here. Close, the meeting closed by the singing any other information which she might think would be of interest to the meet-

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Nicholas Flood Davin Wants Damages From the Regina Leader.

ago since Your Excellency, at the earnest solicitation of the Woman's Christ-view of sending parcels of reading mathas entered a suit against Walter very large audience in this city on the country—those who were doing so much Scott, editor of the Regina Leader, for work of the Women's Council, explain- for this country but who were compell- \$10,000 damages for breach of contract ing its aims and efforts so fully and ed to deny themselves such luxuries as in that paper not having supported Mr. clearly and with such a decided and reading matter. Scores and scores of Davin in the last election and for persistent libels and malicious persecu-

Mr. Charles Meikel, M.P. for Birtle, is Manitoba's new provincial secretary, succeeding Hon. J. D. Cameron, who nobling humanity—ourselves included—that enthusiastically yet timidly we orfor having received presents of games

stated of Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Meistead of Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Meikel's appointment was made to-night and will probably be gazetted to-mor-The new minister has represented Birtle for three terms in the legisature. He is the most popular member in the house and his appointment will be well received by both political par-

Hon. Messrs. Davies and Blair and Mr. Domville, M.P., are expected to arccomplish no work, while many en- organization. Her Excellency hoped rive here to-morrow. It is probable couraged us by words of sympathy and that the council of women would short- that they will be met here by Hon. council in our every effort and under- ly be no longer a council of women but Messrs. Tarte and Sifton. It is undertaking, and to-night I am delighted to that the gentlemen would not only as- stood that Messrs. Davies and Blair go direct to the coast, stopping at Winnipeg on the return journey. Mr. Mackay, the defeated candidate

in Saskatchewan, is being urged by the Conservatives to contest the seat with

Last night a storm occurred which have petitioned our legislature for been approached on the subject and in has seldom been equalled in Manitoba. It has tied up all the trains on all the day from Rat Portage with four engines, and yesterday's branch lines trains are only arriving to-day. The expresses on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific have been cancelled. The wind and snow are now subsiding, but the mercury is sinking very rapid

are reported. Tobermoray, Ont., Nov. 27.-A timber surveyor from Michigan named Rankin was found dead in his shanty on Fitzwilliam island yesterday, with bruises on his face and body. On the dead man's breast was a note to the effect that his companions, another surveyor, named Austin, belonging to Detroit, Nothing has been seen of these men and search is being made for them.

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HOOD'S PILLS are the best afterdinner pill; assist digestion, cure headare recognized both in our own city and members should fit themselves for their ache. 25 cents.

AN EXPERTS VIEWS.

The French Government's Representa LIVE on Trail Creek District.

the Canadian women who live in the city of Paris and in supporting the efforts which are being made to establish homes for consumptives in our Dominion. Then too, the city council has acknowledged the importance of our help by appointing two of our ladies to assist on the agricultural committee and the electors of this city have recognized the wisdom of having at least one woman on the school board.

Our largest, most important and most successful undertaking has been the Friendly Help, which was organized shortly after the formation of the Woman's Council and through whose effects which are being made to establish to support. The mission of the members of the women's council then is to support. The mission of the members of the women's council then is to support. The mission of the members of the women's council then is to support to the French government on the oducate public opinion. Applause.)

In an eloquent peroration the Countess connecting the local council on its standing and work. "But of those to whom much has been given, much shall be required," and much would be expected of the Victoria council, then presented the Countess with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Her Excellency responded in a few well secommerce and will be for the use of the French investing public.

the gold fields of Northern Siberia and was there five months. Recently he has the history of the age is written, the most notable part of the work will be the organization of women and the settlement of difficulties by arbitration.

The sitting of the Behring Sea Commission in Victoria was referred returning to Paris next summer, after one more visit to Rossland and the Boundary country, In order to obtain from M. du Marais

Women's Council would receive that encouragement it deserved. He wanted to Trail Creek camp as he is at liberty to Trail Creek camp as he is at liberty to give to the public, the Miner submitted to him a number of questions with the request that he make the answers in also referred to the girl who recently writing which he has had the courtesy to uo. The questions and answers fol-

"What are your impressions of the camp-favorable or unfavorable?" "Although the camp is a little new to give a definite opinion I can say that my impression is favorable. The camp seems to be remarkable for its extent and its powerful mineralization.' "Have you observed any other formation like that here?"

"Of course the formation has its own distinctive character, but it seems to me that the mining camp of Butte is the most similar to the Rossland camp." "In what respect is this camp like Butte?"

"As in Butte the ore deposits are in in a short speech in which he referred in wide fractures in the country rock and very often go through the walls impregnating the country rock. As in Butte the value in copper is rarely found near the surface but in Butte the rock is very alterable granite in which the feldspar may be decomposed and replaced by iron and copper pyrites, giving the enormous ore bodies of the Anaconda and Barus mines. In Rossland the rock being much harder it cannot be decomposed by water and the large ore body beyond the vein itself can be is fractured. In Butte there is no gold only silver; in Rossland the value is mostly in gold."

"Do you think we can successfully treat our low grade ores?"

"I think that the future of the camp is exactly in the low grade ores. Every year there is some improvement in the treatment of such ore. I hope that the new railroad from the Crow's Nest pass and smelting purposes. At that time reduced. It is very probable too that for very silicious and low grade ores some chemical process such as cyanide rather than a small camp for high grade

"Will the tendency be to establish smelters in or near the camp?" "With such low grade ore abundant in the camp the best place for treating seems the one nearest the mines with abundant supply of water at all seasons. I do not know if it is possible to bring Rossland a sufficient quantity of water at reasonable expense. If not it is very easy to find some good place, when the output of the camp will be too great for the Trail smelter to handle."

"Do you think French capital will be attracted to British Columbia?" "French capitalists are a little slow to invest in new countries but they perfer the sure profits from low grade camps to the enormous but less certain profits of extraordinarily rich districts. The time may come, when a few more mines nave paid dividends, when they will invest pretty largely."

### IN THE SHADDOW OF DEATH

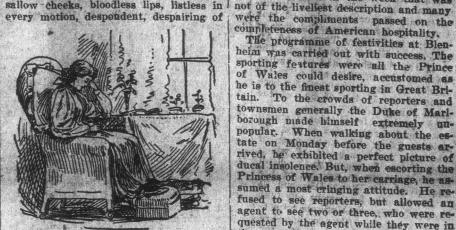
THE CONDITION OF MANY YOUNG GIRLS IN CANADA.

Pale Faces and Bloodless Lips-Given to Headaches - Extreme Weakness, Heart Palpitation and Other Distressing Symptoms-The Means of Cure Readily at Hand.

From the Leamington Post.

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pest of health, with cheeks aglow with



life with no expectation or hope of regaining health, and with only one wish left, that of complete rest, physical and mental, we think it one of the saddest of sights.

In the quiet little hamlet of Strangfield, in Essex County, just such a case was presented to the sorrowing eyes of loving friends a few months ago in the person of Miss Ella Beacon, who frequently said she did not care how soon she died, as life had no charms for her. To our reporter she declared that life had been a burden, but after suffering in this way for months and after trying all sorts of remedies prescribed by physicans or furnished by friends from some cherished receipt handed down from some cherished receipt handed down from their grandmother, but without being of Wales." At the musical reception benfitted in the least, she was at last persuaded by a neighbor to give Dr. William's' Pink Pills a fair trial; but she had tried so many remedies without Prince of Wales and the Duchess, who getting relief that she still refused for some weeks. However, after repeated urgings by her parents and friends she began the use of the pills. Before Earl Chesterfield. At the request of the found only in the places where the rock one box was taken she experienced some Prince of Wales several university glee relief, and after the use of a few more boxes she was restored to perfect health, supper afterwards, a splendid silver and there are few young girls now who enjoy life more. She says she owes her life and happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink famous centerpiece representing a great Pills, and is willing that all the world commander seated on horseback on a shall know it. Her case attracted much battlefield writing a dispatch on a drumattention and her perfect recovery has head created much comment.

The facts above related are important will be built very soon and bring at to parents, as there are many young a great deal of money, as the people low price the full necessity for mining girls just budding into womanhood, of America are so strict about mournwhose condition is, to say the least, ing," and asks if the party would not he price of smelting will be largely more critical than their parents imagine. Their complexion is pale and waxy in Duchess of Marlborough had died. appearance, troubled with heart palpitation, headaches, shortness of breath on large ball at Adare Manor, county Limor chlorination will be successfully used. the slightest exercise, faintness and The reduction of the price of treatment other distressing symptoms which inwill be the most important factor in variably lead to a premature grave unthe rapid development of the camp, for less prompt steps are taken to bring I suffered for weeks with colic and it seems to me that Rossland will be about a natural condition of health. In pains in my stomach caused by billiouscome a large camp for low grade ore this emergency no remedy yet discovered can supply the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which build anew the blood, strengthen the nerves and restore | cured me. I have since recommended it the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. They are a certain cure for all ler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are troubles peculiar to the female system, young or old. Pink Pills also cure such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, influenza and severe colds, disease depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry overwork, or excesses of any nature.

# TRIUMPH COMPLETE

Duchess of Marlborough Has Attained the Much Coveted Social Standing.

Entertainment of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Blenheim.

The Marlboroughs Criticized for Not Postponing the Festivities.

London, Nov. 28.-The principal autumn visit of royalty and the principal society function in a country house of The attention of the Post has lately the season was the visit this week of been frequently called to a remarkable the Prince and Princess of Wales to cure in the case of a young girl living Blenheim. A visit from the Prince is within a few miles of this town, whose here considered a social endorsement life was despaired of, but who was com- that is very valuable, but to secure the pletely cured in a short space of time Princess and her daughters' at once by the most wonderful of all remedies furnishes a social certificate that the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Since read- moral as well as the social status of ing in almost every issue of the Post of | the hostess is above question. The Amthe cures effected by the use of this erican duchess may therefore consider medicine, we felt it to be a duty we that there are no more worlds for her owed to investigate this case which has to conquer, as she has achieved a higher so urgently been brought to our notice, social honor in a short time than any and we are sure the interview will be American lady before her. She furread with interest by the thousands, of ther decorated her triumph with the young girls all over Canada, as well as presence of two distinguished Ameriby the parents of such interesting pa- cans, Lady Randolph Churchil and Mrs. tients. The young lady in question is George N. Curzon. The house party not anxious for notoriety, but is willing "to meet their royal highnesses" was to make her case known in order that equally brilliant. Politics were promiothers who are similarly afflicted may net, including Mr. A. J. Balfour, Mr. have an opportunity of being equally Henry Chaplin, Lord Londonderry and benefitted. The symptoms in her disease Mr. George Curzon. Mr. Grenfell, Earl differed in no way from those affecting Gosford, the Earl of Chesterfield, Visthousands of young girls about her age. | count Curzon, Sir Samuel Scott and She was suffering from extreme weak- Prince Charles of Denmark completed ness caused by an impoverished condition of the blood, and her chances of ers. In addition to the brilliant women life seemed to grow less every day. The enumerated there were present such sobest and brightest fade away as well cial stars as Lady Londonderry, Visas others, but when we see a young girl countess Curzon, Lady Lilian Church-of sixteen years, who should be in the ill and Countess Gosford. Despite the

mourning into which the Duchess of the rosy flush of youth, and eyes bright and flashing, just the opposite, with and sallow cheeks, bloodless lips, listless in not of the livelest description and many

heim was carried out with success. The sporting features were all the Prince of Wales could desire, accustomed as he is to the finest sporting in Great Britain. To the crowds of reporters and townsmen generally the Duke of Mariborough made himself extremely unpopular. When walking about the estate on Monday before the guests arrived, he exhibited a perfect picture of ducal insolence. But, when escorting the Princess of Wales to her carriage, he assumed a most cringing attitude. He refused to see reporters, but allowed an agent to see two or three, who were requested by the agent while they were in the park during the Prince of Wales' visit to wear high silk hats and frock coats. Permission was given an artist of the London Graphic to sketch in the grounds, provided he agreed not to make any "tittle-tattle" sketches.

There was a pretty scene on Thursday night at Blenheim Castle and at the conclusion of the revelry the Prince of Wales rose from his seat and addressed a few words to the Marchioness in the torch-light procession and to others who contributed to the entertainment, telling them how greatly the Princess and, himself enjoyed the spectacle and thanking them for their loyal enthusiasm. Just previously the men had joined in the National Anthem and towards midnight the Princess of Wales appeared leaning on the arm of the Duke of Marlborough, followed by the were followed again by other members of the royal family, Lord and Lady singers took part in the concert. service was used, which belonged to the first Duke of Marlborough, with the commander seated on horseback on a

Vanity Fair says: "By not postponing the party the duchess risked the loss of have been postponed if the Dowager

The Countess of Dunraven gave a erick, last evening.

How to Cure Bilious Colic. ness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which to a good many people. Mrs. F. Butsubject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

MATCHES ARRANGED. San Francisco, Nov. 27.-The Occidental Club has made two more matches for its next entertainment which will come off December 14. Young Mitchell has secured a return match between Joe Gans of Baltimore and Dal Hawkins. Advance money has already been sent to Gans and Hereford will also bring Jack Ward, who has been matched against Jimmy Anthony. A hot fight is expected between the little fellows. Henry Callahan, the backer of Young Mitchell in the beginnig of his career, has deposited \$250 forfeit for \$1000 a side between Anthony and Ward, Callahan backing Anthony. The bouts will be for ten rounds each.



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By Counsel for the United States to Some of the Claims Fied by Sealers.

The Ground Advanced That They Were Not in the Schedule at Paris.

The Behring Sea Claims Commissi met again this morning at 10:30. During the morning Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen escorted by Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Provincial Secretary Baker came in and took seats reserved for them on the floor of the house; later Premier Turner and Attorney-General Eberts joined them. The parties were also present, and after the ommissioners rose the counsel for both sides sat to the Kodak of one of the American young ladies.

that he would serve copies of some of the answers today. He then proceeded make two motions, notice of which had been given. In regard to the claim No. 5, for damages on account of the warning given the Black Diamond in July, 1886, he moved to strike out that claim because it does not appear properly in the schedule. Two claims are ly in the schedule. Two claims are damages claimed are speculative and expectations. made for the Black Diamond, one for cessive. As to the damages claimed the warning in 1886 given by the col-the warning in 1886 given by the colthe warning in 1880 given by the total for the arrest and imprisonment of the lector of customs at Ounalaska, and the masters and mates of the vessels the lector of customs at Junitassa, and in all the other for seizure in 1889, and in all the United States aver that the only damother for seizure in 1000, and were made ages to be considered, in case of any in respect of the same vessel before the in respect of the same the claims have States for such arrests and detentions, been specified as district. The cases of are not in their nature punitive or this Mr. Dickinson cited the cases at all hot in their ne the Triumph, Pathfinder and Alfred aggravated damages. Adams, which was afterwards called the Lily. The question is important in that it goes to the fundamental groundwork of the jurisdiction of the commission, and if this case is not within the terms of the convention it may follow that either government may criticize the finding of the tribunal on cases based on facts outside the convention.

Mr. Peters contended that the reason the Black Diamond's name did not appear twice in the schedule was because the date is only a piece of information and is not absolutely necessary. At the time the treaty was made there was an important question of principle at issue, namely, the rights of the parties in Ben ring sea. Another question and a sun sidiary one was the right certain injured parties had to receive compensation. He quoted from a letter of Sir Julian Paungefote to Mr. Gresham, showing a list of claims intended to be submitted containing a schedule, and the Black Diamond was distinctly stated and no objection was ever raised by the United States government. The real reason it was left out was at the suggestion of the Canadian delegates, as it already appeared in the original list of claims. As to the statement that when two claims were made in respect of the same vessel the schedule distinctly showed it, he explained, that there were Pathfinder seizures were their nature that they were separately stated, and that as the Alfred Adams had changed her name the second claim was put down separately as the Lily, a schooner then owned by different owners. He cited a case in 100 U. S. Pacific railway, Supreme Court Reporter to show that where a treaty is open to either a restrictive or liberal construction it should be construed liberally. If the commissioners threw out the claim it was barred forever.

Mr. Dickinson replied showing that the Paris tribunal found certain seizures were made by the authority of the United States. The commissioners are a sequel to the Paris tribunal, and as the Black Diamond claim for the 1886 warning was not before the Paris tribunal therefore the present commission could not go into the question. Surely they were not going to hold that the collector of customs at Ounalaska coulc make the United States government liable for a warning he had no right to

Mr. Dickinson then moved in No. 11, the Ada claim, to strike out that por-James Gaudin, on the ground that the services were conducted by the Rev. finding of the Paris tribunal carefully limits claims for damages in cases of seizures to several arrests entered in bearers: Messrs, F. H. Lang, M. this case is not included.

Mr. Beique answered shortly, stating the governing element of the convention is that full compensation be awarded. When a lump sum for compensation was being considered by the different governments this claim was submitted by Sir Julian Pauncefote to the United States government, and no objection was taken.

The commissioners reserved judgnent. The claim for damages in the Black Diamond case amounts to \$7.500. When the Behring Sea Claims Commission met this morning Mr. Dickinson stated that they had already filed answers in the first case, and the others would be put in as soon as they were got ready for the printers.

Mr. Dickinson then went on to state that he had filed a motion to dismiss No. 26, being for \$62,827.12 for the the Sayward case. The ground notion was that these costs were by the Canadian government by individuals, and therefore did not come before the comrs within the terms of the con-In case his friends opposite to press the claim he would ask

> government. ters expressed surprise that on should be made, and said ertainly intended to press the he sum named was actually the Canadian government, far as the tribunal was conas by the British government. ckinson stated that such a this had no more right to be n would a claim for the costs government before the Paris Costs incurred by individuals put in, but not costs incurred overnment-they were excludterms of the convention. ers was satisfied to let the nd over as suggested, and he

djournment pending an answer

further proposed that judgment be de-layed in the Black Diamond and James Gaudin motions until he had heard from Sir Julian Pauncefote, to whom e had wired, and who would interview etary of State Olney.

Mr. Justice King then announced that nothing further would be done re Sayward costs until counsel again mentioned it. It was then arranged to take up the Carolena case at 10:30 a.m. on Wed-

The replies filed by the United States state that the seizures were made in good faith by officers of the United States within the line of their duty, under authority and mandate of the municipal laws of the United States, for a violation of the statutes of the United States, and such seizures were ratified and adopted in good faith by the gov-ernment of the United States as for a a violation of their said statutes. Section 2 of the reply, and the most

mportant, reads: "The United States aver that, before, at the time of, and after the seizure torney-General Eberts Joined the Land of the said vessels, the sai arparel, outfit and cargo, were wholly or in part the actual property of a citizen or citizens of the United States, and further that at the times aforesaid At the opening Mr. Dickinson stated the beneficial interest in the whole or a part of the said vessels, their apparel, outfit and cargo, were possessed and owned by a citizen or citizens of the United States, and that her said voyage was entered upon and prosecuted, in whole or in part, for the benefit of a

citizen or citizens of the United States. liability on the part of the United specified as distinct. To Mastra e are those for actual pecuniary loss, and

### BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -A branch of the Bank of British Colambia was opened for business at Kaslo this morning. A branch was opened at Sandon on the 17th inst.

-The St. Andrew's and Caledonian the local house. Society will hold its grand annual St. Andrew's banquet on St. Andrew's day, Nov. 3rd, at the Hotel Driard.

-Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Dudgeon have nanded \$17.25, the net proceeds of the W. Hall on the 19th of this month, to ern end of Teslin lake. the treasurer of the British Columbia Protestant Orphan's Home, for whose benefit the entertainment was given.

the provincial insane asylum, New the claims considerable work is being Westminster, it is learned that W. Robb lied there recently. Mr. Robb was for ers to send a trial shipment of ore to a number of years a well known mem- the Tacoma smelter. ber of the provincial police force and for some time acted as guard for the Cariboo mail coach.

defaulting clerk of M. W. Waitt & Co., oned for twenty-one days. H. George Lincoln: "We are credibly informed that Lincoln purchased a ticket for Detroit, Mich., on the Northern

ney, was the victim of an unfortunate panied by Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Dougaccident at the Government House Wednesday afternoon. The lady fell, breaking her thigh bone. The accident is the more serious because of her advanced age, being over eighty years. She is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

-The death occurred yesterday the residence of Mr. H. Maynard, her son-in-law, of Mrs. Sarah Evans, who for the past twenty-three years has been a resident of Victoria. She was a native of London, England, and was 53 years of age. The funeral will take piace on Sunday from her son-in-law's residence on Pembroke street.

-The funeral of the late Harrison Courtney took place to-day from Hantion of the claim which asks for \$3,000 na's parlors at 10 a.m .and later from damages for the arrest of Captain the Roman Catholic church, where the Father Althoff and also at the cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as pallthe British case, pages 1-60, in which Conlin, Wm. Buckett, J. W. Kinlock, R Bray and W. Malins.

> -Yesterday afternoon took place the funeral of the late William Thompson, who was drowned some time ago while attempting to ford Sooke river. It was held from the residence, 26 Quadra street. Revs. Dr. Campbell and S. Cleaver conducted the funeral services, both at the residence and at the cemetery. Morris A. Stewart, W. McKittrick, C. Gardner, J. Sharp, L. H. Hardie and W. G. Dickerson were the pallbearers.

-The Countess of Aberdeen arrived in the city by the Charmer last evening and is a guest at the Government house. This morning the Countess addressed a meeting of the Friendly Help Association and at 8 o'clock this evening Her Excellency will address a meeting to be held in the City hall under the authe iron mines at Sooke Harbor. For Lieutenant Governor Dewdney will occupy the chair. To-morrow afternoon the Countess will have a conference with the executive of the Women's Council at Bishopsclose.

-Lieutenants Worth G. Ross and Sturdevant, of the U. S. cutter Perry, are registered at the Driard. They are here to give evidence in the Admiralty court at the trial of the cases of the Victoria sealing schooners Ainoka, Aurora, Beatrice and Viva, which were seized by American cutters in Behring sea. The trial opens on Monday next and Mr. Justice Drake wil probably preside. Hon. Chas. E. Pooley, Q.C., represent the admiralty, while Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken will look after the interests of the schooners.

-Joseph Nucci, until recently the proprietor of the Russ saloon; got into a row with another Italian with the re-

adversary. The quarrel began on Store street, and before they could be separated Nucci's assailant grabbed the latter's lower lip in his teeth, tearing it off. Nuci picked up his lip and calling a back drove to the office of a medical man to have it replaced. His cannibalistic countryman disappeared before the police could be notified, but he will probably be arrested this evening.

rae this morning charged with having stolen three instruments from the mu sic rooms of the Salvation Army barracks. These he sold soon after obtaining them. The purchasers, Mrs. Babchuck and A. A. Aaronson, testified in the police court this morning as to the purchase of them. The three innents were sold for the modest sum of \$4.50. Accused, when selling them, said he had to do so in order to obtain food. He was convicted by the police magistrate and committed to stand his trial at the first court of criminal jurisdiction. Wilson is an old offender, and it is only about two months since he left the penitentiary, where he was sent on being convicted of a number of thefts. Since he obtained his freedom he has been living at the Salvation Army shelter.

-About 10:30 yesterday evening the fire department were called by an alarm sent in from box 63 to Spratt & Gray's foundry on Work street. The fire department lost no time in responding to the alarm, and after about an hour's work they succeeded in extinguishing the fire, which was confined to the office and warerooms. The fire orginated, it is thought, in the woodwork around the heaters. The density of the smoke inside the building made the work of the firemen very hard, as it was impossible to remain inside the building for any length of time. The severe cold also tended to make their lot almost unendurable, freezing the water which fell about them into a solid mass. Owing to the practice of housekeepers allowing their taps to run during the spell of cold weather to prevent the water from freezing in the pipes, the hydrant pressure was very low.

From Saturday's Daily.
--Barrister Frank Higgins, of Victoria gives notice in the Gazette that West Kootenay Power and Light Company and the Kootenay Power and by private act at the next session of

-In the current issue of the Gazette notice is given by Alex. Begg and Sons of their intention to seek incorporation by private act for a company to build a line of railway from, at or near Gleentertainment given by them in A.O.U. nora on the Stickeen river to the south-

-Fifteen mineral claims have been staked by a party of Victorians on either side of Tod creek, an arm of Saa -From a private letter received from nich Inlet, West Saanich. On one of done, it being the intention of the own-

-William Deasy appeared before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning in the city police court charged on infor--Chief of Police Sheppard has receive mation sworn out by W. J. Ledingham showed it, he explained, that the two schoolers named Triumph, that the cation from D. O. Smith, the chief of by-law," He was fined \$10 and cost. ed the following answer to his communi- with "an infraction of the public morals police of Tacoma, in reference to the or in default of payment to be impris-

> -Rev. W. Cummings, of San Jose, Cal., who has accepted a call to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Nanail mo, arrived from the South by the -Mrs. Glennie, mother of Mrs. Dewd- Mexico this morning. He was accomlas and Miss Douglas. Rev. Mr. Cummings is a brother-in-law of Rev. A. B. Winchester of this city.

> > Mr. Joseph Grant Hilton and Miss groom, and her sister, Miss M. E. Rowe, large number of friends.

-C. H. Lugrin left for Rossland last fore leaving he received a letter from the minister of railways of Canada informing him that he (the minister) was on his way to the coast and would spend with the proposed Crow's Nest Pass Railway. This will give Mr. Lugrin an opportunity of discussing with the minister certain railway matters in which Canadian government ever since the of Laurier ministry came in.—Seattle Times.

-One of British Columbia's pioneers passed away this morning in the person of Francis Gilbert Richards, Sr. Mr. Richards had been ill for a long time, so that his death was not unexpected. He was born in Cornwall, England, 75 year ago and moved with his family to Dodgeville, Wic., in 1855. In 1862. having become interested in the discovery of gold in Cariboo, he and his family moved to New Westminster, where they lived for seven years, and then moved to Victoria, where Mr. Richards has since resided. The deceased interested himself in British Columbia mining, many years he was proprietor of the Boomerang saloon in this city. He leaves two sons, Francis G. and Joseph Richards.

-A letter received recently from South Africa brought confirmatory news

England. He expects to return to Vic-

-Premier Turner was seen this morn-

ing in reference to a special received by the Times from Ottawa last evening reporting the arrest of two British Columbians in Cuba. Hon Mr. Turner stated that the gentlemen arrested were the Messrs. Battie, brothers-in-law of -Charles Wilson, alias Banfield, was Messrs. Bell-Irving, Vancouver. Upon brought before Police Magistrate Mac-Bell-Irving at once requested the provincial government to notify their agent general in London, with the view of in-teresting the British government in the matter. This was done, and last evening a cablegram was received from Mr. ernon, informing the government of the fact that he had notified the foreign office and that prompt action would be taken. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney also communicated with the Dominion government, who will also interest hemselves in the matter. No particulars as to why the arrests were made have been received.

From Monday's Daily. -During the past month there have been but four fires, with a loss estimated at \$250. The principal loss occurred at the fire at the foundry of Spratt & Gray, a few days ago.

-On Saturday evening some person on seeing the blaze of a tinsmith's furnace rang in an alarm-from the box on the corner of Cormorant and Blauchard street, giving the fire department a needless run.

-Mary Ashe, wife of Thos. Ashe, Foul Bay road, died on Saturday after a lingering illness. The deceased was a native of Donegal, Ireland, and was 38 years of age. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

-The barristers of the city held meeting recently at which it was decided to tender a banquet to the Hon. Justice McColl. The date for the banquet has not yet been fixed. Hon. Messrs. Davies and Blair are expected to be present, also the members of the Behring Sea commission.

-Annie Myrdal, aged 19 years, lately in the employ of Mr. Jackson, Carr street, died Saturday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. Her remanis were removed to-day to Hanna's parlors, from Light Company will seek incorporation which place the funeral will take place to-morrow morning. The deceased's father came here to-day from Point Roberts, where he resides.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell yesterday received a message that his daughter in Minneapolis was dying. In consequence he will leave as soon as possible for that city. Dr. Campbell expects to be away for about a month. In his absence the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church will be filled by Rev. David Reed and Rev. A. B. Winchester.

-Lieut.-Col. Gregory, who has assumed command of the Island battalion of the Fifth Regiment, has issued an order for a parade on Thursday, Dec. 10. when Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, the retiring commanding officer, will address the battalion. The new commanding officer will meet the members of No. 3 company at a smoking concert to be held in the Drill Hall this evening.

friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Evans, which took place from the residence of Mr. H. Maynard, her son-in-law, yesterday afternoon. The services at Christ Church Cathedral and at Ross Bay cemetery were conducted by Canon Beanlands. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs, J. W. Boburn, Alex. McGregor, James Davies, J. H. Meldram, Wm. McKay and Wm. McKittrick.

-Percy Henry Crause, a livery stable keeper, has commenced a civil action Emily Rowe were united in marriage in against J. A. Lawrence for damages Thanksgiving evening at the residence for wrongfully distraining and to reof Mr. Smith on Fairview road by Rev. strain the latter from distraining the Solomon Cleaver. Mr. W. J. Rowe, the plaintiffs goods in the Metropolitan brother of the bride, supported the stables, 34 Blanchard street. The plaintiff leased the Metropolitan stables from acted as bridesmaid. The ceremony the defendant from May 5 to October ? was performed in the presence of a at \$20. He alleges that he was wrongfully given notice to quit in September, and his goods were wrongfully distrained. The case will come up on Friday night on a short business trip. Just be- next, Messrs Gregory and Fell appearing for the plaintiff.

Following is the summary of offenses for which arrests have been made dursome days in Rossland in connection ing the month by the city police: Assault, 3; stealing, 8; obtaining money by false pre-enses, 2; malicious damage to property, 1: Indians in possession of intoxicants, 1; infraction street by-law, he has been interested for the past year 1; infraction public morals by-law, 3; or two and concerning which he has receiving stolen money, 1; infraction of receiving stolen money, 1; infraction of been in active correspondence with the the minors' prevention by-law, 1; being unsound mind, 1; selling lottery tickets, 1; perjury, 1; breaking gaol, 1; keeping a house of ill-fame, 3; supplying liquor to Indians, 1; disturbing a meeting, 1; infraction of revenue bylaw, 1; vagrancy, 10; drunk, 15.

-The following donations to the fund for the distressed Armenians are acknowledged with thanks by the Countess of Aberdeen: Reformed Episcopal church, \$10.80, Metropolitan Methodist \$5.00; Centennial Methodist church, church, \$2.10; Epworth League, Centennial Methodist church, \$3.50; Ch of Justice Davie, \$10.00; Lady Crease, \$1.00, Mrs. Beaven, \$1.00; Capt., and Mrs. Bennet, \$3.00; Miss Tessie Spencer, 50 cents; small donations, \$3.50. Total, \$40.40. This list in addition to the contribution of \$100 given from the Epscopal church by the Lord Bishop of the diocese, brings the total amount subscribed in this city to \$140.40.

-Having been an ex-chief of the Victeria Volunteer fire department, a prominent Oddfellow and a member of the of the death of Mr. Charles Annesty. Frank G. Richards, Sr., which took August last by order of Captain Smith, formerly of this city. Some time ago place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was of the Perry, in latitude 55:57 north, a report was published in the Times to attended by the members of those or longitude 170:30 west. The position the effect that Mr. Annesty was among ganizations as well as by many other was about twelve miles within the 60those missing and that it was feared he syn.pathizing friends. During the ser, mile limit. Just before the seizure the had suffered death at the hands of the vices at Oddfellows' Hall, which was schooner was making headway in a Matabeles. Further inquiries by his conducted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, the southerly and westerly direction, a difriends in South Africa conclusively fire bells tolled as a measure of respect, rection which would take her outside of proved that this was too true. Mr. An- to one who had always taken an ac- the prohibited zone. From the captain's nesty was employed as foreman at a tive interest in the Volunteer depart- reckoning, latitude 55:34 north, longilime kiln owned by Mr. Carter. It is ment. At Ross Bay cemetery the beauthout the murderous Matabeles tiful burial service of the Oddfellows at the time of the seizure have been passed that way, and as they showed was read before the remains were inno quarter in the late uprising the faint terred. The pallbearers were ex-Chiefs To Mr. Helmcken he said there was hope that he was carried off a prisoner J. Wrigglesworth and A. Borde, and a gale on the 2nd of August, which he was carried off a prisoner J. Wrigglesworth and A. Borde, and a gale on the 2nd of August, which by them is no longer entertained. It Harry Gaydon, representing the Volume is learned from the same letter that Mr. Ben Haigh, formerly of the Times, has I. Partridge, Thos. Flewin, R. Roberts, but no sea running—only a swell which left South Africa and it of the same letter that Mr. J. Partridge, Thos. Flewin, R. Roberts, but no sea running—only a swell which left South Africa and it of the same letter that Mr. J. Partridge, Thos. Flewin, R. Roberts, but no sea running—only a swell which the same letter that Mr. J. Partridge, Thos. Flewin, R. Roberts, but no sea running—only a swell which the morning of the 3rd. On the kindly nature gained her a large circle of friends, who regret her demise. sult that he is now minus his lower lip, which was completely bitten off by his left South Africa and is at present in Rebert Ridley and J. Robertson.

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18265 BOTTLES IN TWO MONTHS.

October 11,689 Bottles.

# DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

Total Sales for Month of September 6,576 Bottles and October 11,689, and Published Hereunder is the Affimation of it:

Dominion of Canada,
Province of Ontario,
County of York. To Wit:

In the matter of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

I. Burton Morris, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, do solemnly declare that (1) I am shipper for the firm of Edmanson, Bates' & Co., proprietors of Dr. Chase's family medicines, and am familiar with the quantity of goods sold and shipped by said firm. (2) During the months of September and October respectively there were sold in the Dominion of Canada 6,576 and 11,689 bottles of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of "The Canada Evidence Act, 1893."

Declared before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 2nd day of yember, 1896.

J. H. DENTON, a Commissioner, etc.

### UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY:

ASTHMA FOR YEARS.

"I have suffered very severely from asthma seed and Turpentine for a troublesome affection for over twenty-five years," says R. G. Moore, of the throat," writes Manager Thomas Dewson, of Hamilton. "If I ventured away from home of the Standard Bank, now of 11 Melbourne the change of air would bring on such bad at- avenue, Toronto. "It proved very effective, I tacks tlat I was afraid I would suffocate at regard the remedy as simple, cheap and extimes. A short time ago I found it necessary ceedingly good. It has hitherto been my habit to go to Paris, Ontario, on business. On the way to consult a physician in troubles of this nature. my old enemy attacked me with great severity. Hereafter, however, I intend to be my own As soon as I got to Paris I went to Armitage's family doctor." drug store and bought a bottle. It relieved my Asthma, and although I have been away from home several times since, I experienced no more trouble. I regard my quarter as well spent, and intend to send some more after it."

### A PREVENTATIVE OF COLDS,

"I have been a chronic sufferer from severe colds for a long time," says Miss Hattie Delaney, of 174 Crawford street, Toronto. "I used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for severe throat trouble," writes Mrs. Hopkins, of 254 Bathurst street, Toronto. "It proved most effective. I regard it as one cured my cold, but I have not had another since, I ascribe the credit wholly to Dr. Chase." 'Usually at this season of the year I did not

### A BANKER'S EXPERIENCE.

"I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-

### A CROUPY COUGH.

"My little boy had a bad croupy cough,"says Mrs. Smith, of 256 Bathurst street, Toronto. "My neighbor, Mrs, Hopkins, recommended me to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. I did so, and the first dose did him good. One bottle completely cured the cold. It is surprising the popularity of Chase's Syrup. It appears to me it can now be found in every

### PROVED MOST EFFECTIVE.

soothes and heals the affected Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine parts, relieves the over-charged membrane, relieves congestion of the air passages; arrests the progress of fever and inflammation. It is prepared from the finest demulcents and expectorants from the prescriptions of Dr. Chase, and is specially effective in Croup.

## CHILDREN JUST LOVE IT. At All 25 CENTS

Trial of the Suits for Condemnation Commenced in Vice-Admirality Court.

Evidence in Regard to the Position of the Ainoko When She Was Seized.

The trial of the Queen vs. the schooner Ainoko commenced this morning in the Exchequer Court, B. C. Admiralty district, before Deputy Local Judge Drake. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., appeared for the Crown and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., for 'the defence.

The Ainoko is a Victoria sealing

schooner owned by Captain William Grant, and in consequence much local interest is taken in the case, as was evidenced by the large number of spectators present at the trial. The schooner was seized by the United States revenue cutter Perry for alleged contravention of the Behring Sea award act, 1894, in that she was engaged in killing seals within the sixty miles limit of the Probylof islands as defined by article 1 of the first schedule of the said act. After her seizure she was taken to Ounalaska and by Commander Allen, of H. M. S. Satellite, ordered to Victoria. The claim for condemnation is laid in the name of Lieut. A. J. Hotham, of H. M. S. Imperieuse.

The defence is that at the time of the seizure the schooner was outside the zone, or in the alternative, if it be found that she was within the zone the master, Captain Heater, was ignorant of the fact as at the time and for two days previous the weather had been such as not to allow of the taking of observations.

Lieut. James H. Brown, navigating officer of the Perry, was the first witness. He deposed that the schooner Pioneer Society, the funeral of the late was seized at 7:40 p.m. on the 5th of

schooner in towards the island. At about noon he took an observation from the sun. On arriving at Sitka he found his chronometer was out, but on working the course back he arrived at the position already given.

The second witness was Lieut. Worth G. Ross, first lieutenant of the Perry. He boarded the Ainoko at 7:40 p.m. on the 5th of August last; he saw on board a fresh carcass of a seal and a lot of seal skins packed in salt. The boats were hoisted and there were indications of seals having been recently skinned. He asked Captain Heater how many seals he had and the captain's answer was 139, of which 108 had been killed that day, and one of the number he had speared from the side of the vessel. He went in charge of the schooner to Dutch Harbor in Ounalaska. During the journey the captain expressed sur-prise that he was within the limit. At the time the Ainoko was sighted he was under the impression she was up der full sail. On cross-examination by Mr. Helmcken he said he was not sure about the schooner being under full sail

but he was of that impression. Lieut Algernon J. Hotham, navigating officer of H. M. S. Imperieuse, was called by the prosecution as an expert. From the course taken by the Ainoke from noon on the 5th of August to 6 a.m. on the 7th he found that had the schooner been in the position alleged by the defence at the time of the seizure she would have made a point 70 miles off Ounalaska. It was a common practice for navigators to work back over the course after arriving in port and correcting the chronometer.

After luncheon the defendant's case was begun. Captain George Heater swore that ac-

cording to his log the weather from the 1st to the 5th of August was thick, and on the 5th he could not make any observations. On the 4th they were boarded by the United States cutter Rush. He had no idea he was inside the zone, but on the contrary he imagined he was well outside.

Otto Bucholz, captain of the Ocean Rover, gave evidence as to comparisons made between his chronometer and that of the Albatross on the 22nd of July, the chronometer of the Albatross then being correct. Afterwards he compared that of the Perry and found it 41 seconds out, whereas Lieut. Brown said it was only 35 seconds out.

-Mrs. Isabella Jones, relict of the late Charles Jones, died at her home on Johnson street on Saturday. The deceased was a native of Drumgor, County Armagh, Ireland. She leaves four sons, Messrs. J. W. and T. M. Jones, photographers, of Vancouver and C. F. and A. M. Jones, stenographers, of this city, and two daughters. The deceased lady was of a retiring disposition, but her kindly nature gained her a large

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THE CHARLES AND A STREET AND A STREET British Columbia. CHARLES BEEFFERENCE CONTRACTOR

NEW WESTMINSTER. The steamer Gladys had her rudder carried away by ice up the river on

Tuesday. Mr. W. J. Armstrong ex-sheriff, has consented to become a candidate for the mayoralty at the forthcoming civic election. Mr. Thomas Ovens' name is also mentioned as being a posible candidate.

Mayor Shiles will seek re-election.

VANCOUVER.

Mr. A. C. Stewart, who was accidentally shot on Monday afternoon, is doing as well as can be expected, and there are strong hopes of his recovery. The by-law to authorise the North Vancouver council to grant a bonus far the establishment of a ferry between this city and North Vancouver was car-

ried by a majority of 11 votes. The by-law to borrow \$60,000 for the laying of a new main from the reservoir and extending and improving the

The Gold Range Mining Company, of Arm Quartz Mining Co.'s properties at Philip's Arm. H. Rhodes is the chief promoter of the Philip's Arm Mining Co., and Messis. Banfield, Jonathan Miller, Adolphus Williams and J. V. R. Seymour are among the prominent directors of the Gold Range Co.

It is rumored that the projectors of the proposed smelter and refinery will ask the city for a bonus of \$150,000 and in addition claim ten years' tax exemption and a free water supply worth \$50,000

The city council intends to have the brush and underwood cut and cleared from all vacant lots in the settled part Vancouver, owners in default to be charged with the cost. It is held that brush and underwood too often serve as cover to footpads.

The sudden death occurred on Mount Pleasant Saturday night of Mr. Otis W. Ellison, one of the oldest and most respected residents on the hill. A man named T. Johnston reported to

the police that he was held up on Keefer street at two o'clock Saturday morning and robbed of \$50. He stated that he had \$150 on him at the time, but that the highwayman said \$50 was enough for him. The police were endeavoring to locate Johnston and get some particulars, as the affair at present has rather incredible appearance. On Thursday night a man was held up in the East End and robbed of ten cents, all the money be had, and a loaf of bread.

On Thursday last as a train was near North Bend a Chinaman was seen walking along the track. The snow has been cleared off-the rails, forming a narrow passage between the solid banks of frozen snow. The distance was too short for the train to pull up and the unfortunate Celestial had thus no means of escape. Jumping to one side of the track, he endeavored to dive into the snow, but it was frozen too hard body being strewn for a considerable istance along the line. Capt. Pittendr'gh held an inquest, at which a verdict of accidental death was returned. the railway employees being exonerated from all blame in connection with the matter.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, Nov. 25.-An explosion occurred at the Alf mine this morning, causing serious injury to two of the men employed in the mine. The men, A. McDaniels and D. Patterson, were engaged about five feet in from the mouth of the tunnel in thawing powder when it exploded, knocking them both insensible. Patterson, who was the first to recover consciousness, crawled to the mouth of the tunnel and, by giving an darm, secured assistance. Both men their injuries were attended to. Patterson is pretty sure to recover, and Mc-Daniels may also, but he will lose one

The week has been notable for large sales of real estate. Lots in the Nelson & Fort Sheppard addition to the townsite are being purchased in greater numbers than was expected they would be. The volume of business in brokers' offices is so large that it recalls the days of the Winnipeg real estate boom.

Rossland Record. Last Saturday evening a deal was closed for the Tamarack group which the neighboring claim. consists of five claims. The price named is \$60,000. A payment of \$1,500 was made, the balance due in 60 days. The property is situated on the main fork of the Salmon, one and a half miles west of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard track. It was owned by Dr. C. Campbell, Ed. N. Blouche and A. Handan, and was bought by R. W. Markley, Jr., for a Montreal syndicate.

The Rosslander. Rossland, Nov. 27.-A syndicate gold. headed by Lieutenant Governor McIntosh, of the Northwest Territory, to-day General G. S. Warren, of Butte, was \$10 for all values. the vendor. The claims are all crown granted, and the new owners will re-

sume development at once. date \$300,000 Preliminary steps to organize a board

xpected to begin with 100 members. The Le Roi mine is making arrange-

tons per day. mill at Trail was totally destroyed by" "outside" investor. fire this morning at 2 o'clock. All the

vein of ten inches in the bottom of the was destroyed to the value of \$500.

looking very happy these days.

body of merchantable ore next the Eagle, etc., etc. At any rate the bait hanging wall. When the 100 foot level was greedily swallowed. If there is no is reached the vein will be crosscut, and law to put a stop to this sort of thing, the actual size and quality of the ore there should be. "shoot" determined. The largest transaction relating to Salmon river properties, and among the present waterworks system was carried big ones of the district, was the transpresent waterworks system the vote for the fer of the Tamarac group, which was

by a large majority. The votes by a large majority. The votes closed on Saturday morning, when E. by-law was 215; against 40; total votes N. Bouche and Dr. Campbell bonded that property to R. W. Morkin, Jr., of Vancouver, has purchased the Philip's Montreal, and J. St. Clair Blackett, of Rossland, for \$60,000, of which \$1,500 was paid down. The second payment comes in thirty days and the balance in three months and eight days, making it practically a cash transaction. (Rossland Record.)

> When the cold weather began and the demand for fuel became more general, dealers in wood found it difficult to sup- of Le Roi stock at \$7.50 per share. ply the demand and carry out their con- Frank Graves was the owner of the tracts with the various mining companthe yards, and, in consequence, price has gone up from \$2.50 and \$3 a cord to \$6, and, as a further consebeen seriously affected.

development on their properties on the track.
north fork of Salmon river. Herbert The Cuthbert, of the company, says: "The the 60 foot level and to drive a tunnel Careless, in the Daisy group. The conthree shafts on the Victoria and two on the Alberta. The work on the Victoria and Alberta is being done to more thoroughly prospect the claims."

Boundary Creek Times.

The tunnel is now in over 90 feet on the Mother Lode, 50 feet in ore. The result of development now under way on the S. H. B., a property of the Boundary Creek M. & M. Co., is proving most satisfactory to the management

In a deserted cabin on Boundary Creek a number of magazines were and he was caught by the train and most horribly mangled, pieces of the relic of the placer mining excitement of 30 years ago.

The second assessment is being done

of work on a group of claims owned by Spokane company in Wolf's camp, Curlew lake. On one of the properties where a shaft was sunk, the ore in creased in value from \$3 to \$16. Arrangements are being made by Mr. Campbell, of Vancouver, for the bonding of the Brooklyn, in Greenwood camp. Mr. T. Brady visited the prop-

for his principals. Mr. T. Brady arrived in camp on last Saturday's stage, to report on the Sunset in Deadwood camp, and to make arrangements for the development of the claim providing he is satisfied that the indications are favorable. Mr. Brady's client has already deposited the money (\$16,000) for the bonding of the prop-

The crosscut at the 130 foot level on the No. 7 from what is known as the No. 7 ledge to connect with the big quartz ledge has now been run 25 feet. The distance between the two ledges is supposed to be from 70 to 100 feet. Ore from the quartz ledge assayed as high as \$500, taken from the New York,

Messrs. Gordon and Miller returned this week from prospecting up the West Fork of Kettle river, where they located one claim some 30 miles to the north of Rock Creek. They intend to return to the same locality next spring vacate forthwith. Some good ore was brought down this week from the Oak Leaf, in Wellington camp, upon which assessment work is columns promises to turn out exceedingnow being done. The ore was taken from | ly well.

down by E. A. Bielenburg last week, trail and is about 500 feet higher than purchased for \$40,000 the Spotted Tan has been assayed, giving \$29.43 for all the railway grade. Its low altitude, group of three claims adjoining the values; \$15.07 gold, 29-10 ozs. silver, near location, plenty of timber, etc., and Crown Point group and the Sultana and 5.76 per cent copper. The best re- last but not least, its good surface showmine, situated on Lookout Mountain. turns heretofore only slightly exceeded ings, combine facilities not usually

An object lesson in prospect values was afforded the other day in the sale deposit of mica varying from a few of the Greyhound, Deadwood camp. The inches to a two feet in thickness extend-The Slocan Star has declared another claim was first staked some four years ing into the rock. The specimens taken lividend of \$50,000, payable December ago by Scott McRae who, after repre-This makes the total dividends to senting it for two years, abandoned it. It was then re-staked by E. P. Suydam, who sold it for \$100 to W. J. Harris ported on, and the owners have several of trade were taken yesterday. It is and F. Watson last spring. These lat- offers for the prospect. The outlook is ter recently received \$10,000 for the that it will continue improving with deproperty, the purchaser being a Mr. An- velopment and that Kootenay will have ments to ship largely over the Red stey. Since Mr. McRae did his assess- a rich mica mine in the near future. Mountain Railway as well as to the ments the Greyhound has really not Trail smelter. In a few days the mine appreciated in value on its own merits; blast furnace of the Hail Mines smelter will be producing and shipping over 150 this is simply a happy indication of the is now nearly completed, but a week will estimation in which Boundary Creek is be required for the drying out of the The Nelson Saw Mill Company's saw now held from the point of view of the concrete before any building can be

sawn lumber was saved but 5,000 feet. Thursday morning the Greenwood hos- chinery is on the road and is almost company called the Sophia Moun- pital was discovered to be on fire by daily expected to arrive. It will still be tain Gold Mining Company has been or- Dr. Jakes. The alarm was at once five or six weeks before the furnace will ganized to work the Canada and Swan given, but before a volunteer fire brig- be completed and the capacity of the mineral claims on Sophia mountain, ade could arrive on the scene, flames smelter will be raised to 330 tons per hear Ivanhoe, Triumph, O. K. and Vic- were seen issuing from the roof of the day, the new furnace adding 200 tons. building. Fortunately the air was very At present the tramway is up to the Recent showings on the Palo Alto still, and this, together with the praise- mines. The smelter is now handling have amply justified the opinion of E. worthy exertions of the volunteers, from 110 to 120 tons per day and the N. Bouche, the superintendent, as to alone saved the building from destruct output of the mines is at present only

shaft from which assays as high as \$41 While in Montreal Mr. A. K. Stuart ready to sink new shafts from it. By have been got. This will give ample was introduced to the brokers who were the time the new furnace is in operation returns in shipping ore for the cost of entrusted with the sale of the Coolgar- the mines will be in a position to put carrying the shaft farther.

The Exchequer Gold Mining Company's stock. These gentlemen informed him that the now nopany, operating the Exchequer and torious McCullock had cleverly succeeding the capacity of the plant will be taken up with commercial Cleopatra, on Toad mountain, near ed in "pulling the leg" of several prom-Velson, have struck it rich. Their last inent brokers there, making quite a tidy assay taken from the dump of their No. sum by giving them options on blocks good, that is, it is much richer than the nel were \$88.46, \$100.45 and of stock. As an instance of the gulli- average that has been taken out in the \$102.93 in gold. There are three strong bility of the small investor in so-called quartz ledges running across both mining stock, Mr. Stuart said that a claims and the company have two tunnels driven in about 70 feet each. W. succeeded in floating a company and J. Nelson and J. C. Drewry are the were selling stock although the while two Rossland directors and they are not owning even a prospect. When they The Butte shaft is approaching the to buy a property, they said. Their 75-foot level. Two ore bodies of good prospectus, of course, contained a glowsize and excellent quality have been ing account of the richness of the been obtained. Assays show from \$5 passed through, and there can be do British Columbia mines, and repeated to \$40 per ton in gold, silver and coploubt about the existence of a strong allusions were made to the Le Roi, War

NELSON.

Nelson Tribune A boom of logs in tow of the steamers in Kootenay river on Sunday or Monday last, and will prove an almost total loss to the unfortunate owners. It is said that the steamers were compelled by the terrific gale which prevailed to cast adrift from the tow, which was record for high grade shipments. scattered over the flats because of the unusual and sudden rise in the river. Considerable damage was also done to the reclamation works. The logs were

consigned to G. O. Buchanan. The sale is reported of 1,000 shares Bartlett. stock. 'The purchaser's name is withies that are large consumers. The de- held. Within the past few days Colmand for domestic consumption sudden- onel W. M. Ridpath, one of the largest ly became greater than the capacity of stockholders of the Le Roi company, the refused \$13,000 cash for 2,000 shares.

the Kootenay-Salmon Gold Mining Co., quence, finding it more profitable to se'l put on the market at 5 cents, has been company, made up of Northwest Territo private consumers than to comply sold, and arrangements have been with their contracts with the mines, made to resume work at once. Work began active development work. Work the operation of a number of mines has | will be carried on all winter. This | and close examination proved the propcompany owns the Louis B, Copper erty to be much more valuable than at The British Canadian Gold Fields Co. King and Verde, on the North Fork of first considered, and not long since a let contracts yesterday for considerable Salmon about a mile from the railway

The Hall Mines company had a streak of luck on Thursday, by shipping a 20contract was for deepening the shaft to ton consignment of matte. The shipments are appraised at the current 50 or 100 feet to tap the lead of the metal quotations, and on Thursday silver was quoted at 69 cents. The next tract also contemplates the sinking of day the market fell to 65 1-8. The difference between the two quotations represents a tidy sum upon Thursday's consignment. A new town is springing up at Salmon

Siding on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway as a result of the mineral discoveries in that section. One store is ful ever held on Salt Spring. Mr. F. alreay opened, another is building, and Foord, secretary of the board of trusa couple of hotels are about to be erected. G. R. Linklater who opened gramme was rendered: the first store in the place was in Nelson this week. He reports that an three claims, the chief of which are the Hevel; song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," Black Prince and Annie R. The ledge A. W. Cooke; duet, "Two Little Girls on this property is from 10 to 12 feet in Blue," Miss Lees and Miss Patter wide and some very encouraging assays son; song, "Speak to me speak," F. have been had from it. This syndicate Raines; song, "A job Lot," G. Kirken-

government does not afford the people of Nelson police protection, this week commenced a systematic campaign of housebreaking. On Tuesday night the the till rifled of \$12.50, a watch and a number of articles of jewelry. The folbroken into and a quantity of change taken from the till. The Madden hotel erty on Wednesday to make a report was broken into and some \$10 taken from the till, and the Phair hotel was entered and a few cents secured from the cash register. In any other counthe necessity for better police service, but the government of British Columbia

has settled into its last sleep. J. D. Farrell has recently had some fancy assays made of the ore from the Idaho mine. Number one sample of first-class ore asaved 1860 ounces quartz, zinc and black sulphide of silver. was thought by all to be good ore; this was 928 ounces. Number three showed the highest assay of any ore in the Slocan. This sample gave a result of 7026 ounces of silver.

Nelson Miner.

Stipendiary Magistrate Fitzstubbs will to-day cause notices to issue against all squatters on government land, particularly in block 70, ordering them to

The recent find of mica near Slocan Crossing previously mentioned in these This claim (the Mica King, a depth of four feet and assayed \$19 in located by C. Freer) is situated about two and a half miles from the railway Ore from the Anaconda, brought track, a few hundred yards from Slocan group of three, belonging to H. W. found in a mica mine. A few shots put in across a face of 24 feet exposed a cut are of very good quality. It is understood that some of them sent east for inspection have been very favorably re-

The concrete foundation for the new done. The columns and deck plates are Between the hours of one and two on on the ground and all the rest of the mahow the property should be developed tion. The damage to the roof and walls about 80 or 90 tons. Much energy is at the office of the Morning Glory Min of being the first into the district. The now being devoted to extending the ing Co., at which a large number of Corbin road has been for some time in.

main tunnel of the mine and making the time the new furnace is in operation work. During the past week the ore from the Hall mines has been unusually

Snow is very deep and still falling at north fork of the Salmon. Ore from the Treasure Box assays \$108 in gold, silver and copper. Lately some good bonds on north fork property have been taken had sold sufficient stock they intended and things will open with a rush in the spring. Crown grants on the Rustler, Shamrock, Alexandria and Antonia have been obtained. Assays show from \$5 per. The Feeney-Harrison camp is full of activity now, the owners having been in possession four years and have done considerable development work.

"ASLO.

The Kootenalan. The Star Flume at Sandon, was broken by a falling tree last week, causing Angerona and Red Star was broken up a little excitement in the gulch below, where a number of cabins were flooded. Thomas Gibson, manager of the Slocan Boy, left Thursday morning for Pueblo, Col., with two cars of ore, which, it is expected, will make a new

A log, released by-careless choppers on the mountain side above Sandon crashed endwise into the home of Al. Bartlett the other day, partly wrecking the house and narrowly missing Mrs.

People who think Three Forks is dead should visit some of the mines in that vicinity. At present there are more men than ever engaged in mining on the north fork of Carpenter creek.

The Brennard group of claims, among the first located in the Slocan, and which A small block of treasury stock in were at one time bonded for \$100,000, recently passed into the hands of a tory and local men, which immediately plan was formed to stock a company for the purpose of taking up and develcping this and other properties which the promoters have in view; the formation in fact of a general mining and development company.

> SALT SPRING. Burgoyne Bay, Nov. 28 .- A concert followed by a dance was held at the new schoolhouse, Burgoyne Bay, on

Friday evening, the object being to raise some extra funds for the completion of the building. The entertainment proved, perhaps, the most success tees, presided. The following pro-

Part I.-Organ selection, Bridge," A. W. Cooke; duet, "Wander-Eastern Canadian syndicate headed by ing Home," Miss Lees and Miss Pat-E. B. Osler of Toronto has taken a terson; song, "Kerry Dance," F. Raines; three-fourths interest in a group of recitation, "A Mother's Darling," Miss The second assessment is being done on the Silent Friend, Long Lake camp. Samples of ore from this claim have assayed as high as \$180. The shaft is now down about 12 feet.

A gang of crooks, realizing that the section and the second assessment is being done will work all winter upon the property. There will be considerable work done upon other prospects in the section and has a couple of shafts sunk, one let for 300 feet.

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> tion, Harold Scott; "God Save the Queen." When complete the new schoolhouse will be, perhaps, the nicest and most commodious building of its kind in the try the government would wake up to province. It is quite a departure from time and now has a large quantity on the usual box style of architecture the dump which will average \$30 all which greets the eye in rural districts. The form is of a cross, there being two wings, one for boys and one for girls. The schoolhouse is 25x40, cloak rooms 10x12, thus giving a frontage of 49 feet with three entrances. The building has silver. Number two, a mixture of a good deal of architectural pretence, and would doubtless satisfy, even our educational critic "Duse." Great credit is due to the trustees for their exertions in getting such a building erected in the settlement as well as to the contractor, Mr. Fred Raines, for the efficient manner in which the specifications have been carried out. An excellent supper was provided by the ladies of the school district and served in the old

> > school at 11:30.

(Vernon News.) About seven miles north of Enderby er, Coolgardie and the Li Hung Chang, Wright, R. E. Best and J. M. McIntyre, and the fourth to W. A. Matheson, all of Enderby. The ledges are quite extensive and are traceable on the surface for about 2,000 feet. Considerable development work has aiready been done on the Little Nelle claim. The ledge has been stripped for fifteen feet without reaching either wall. Assays running \$27 in gold have been received. There are a number of prom has been untouched by the plough. the vicinity of Enderby. A considerable number of

along the shores of Okanagan lake are engaged this winter in getting out cordwood for the C.P.R. steamer Aberdeen. The price paid is \$1.75 per cord, delivered on the beach. On Tuesday night a number of gen-

tlemen representing twelve claims sit uate in Camp Hewitt, on Okanagan lake, met at the Coldstream hotel, and construction of the Columbia and Westhas already been done: Lake View. Star, Pine Tree, Dandy, Queen, Crown, have yet had, for even if it goes no fur-

for \$1,000,000.

den, Dr. C. Underwood, and L. G. Gordon, off Niagara Falls, N.Y. The directors met and elected the following officers; President, R. Sparling; vice-president, A. E. Morden: secretary-treasurer, D. C. Underwood. The shaft of this nine is now down 72 feet, and it is reported that the ore is steadily increasing

Ranchers throughout the district last week commenced to feed their cattle and though the winter has set in unusually early this year, there is abundance of hay in the district, and the cattle are not likely to suffer from lack of

J. Haverty & Co., who started up the Vernon brewery last summer, have been unable to carry on business successfully owing to the lack of capital, and have made an assignment. Charles Taylor, of Montreal, is visit

ing this city, seeking information regarding the mining interests of the Okanagan district. Mr. Taylor states that he was among the first to open ur the Nova Scotia gold mines over thirty years ago.

The crops for the season in the vicinity of Mount Ida have been very satisfactory, and there has been a marked advance in the improving of farms. The general results of the shipments to the Kootenay markets by the Vernon Farmers' Association have been most satisfactory. It was found that most satisfactory. It was found that in Trail and Rossland alone a market at remunerative prices could be obtained for at least two carloads of vegetables every week. During the past two the Rawhide on the other, and although n onths the association sent forward five small, is liable to develop into a very cars, containing in all about 100 tons, valuable piece of property. and when it is considered that at least five times this amount has been forwarded by the two shipping societies at Kelowna, it will be seen that the mark necting of the two shafts sunk on the et for Okanagan produce is rapidly in- property for the purpose of ventilation), creasing in the Kootenay district. The is in splendid ore. association closes the operations for this season with a freight fund on hand of

\$291.65, and no indebtedness. Two or three years ago the Okanagan country was known only as a section possessed of unrivalled agricultural resources. Now all this is changed. Hundreds of locations have been recorded, and there are numerous mineral claims being worked which promise a rich return to their owners. This is a cheering cutlook. Vernon, with the rich agricultural country at its back, will always be a town of considerable note but with the additional impetus given by mining operations Vernon will be come the most attractive and prosperous point in the interior of British Colum-

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks Miner, Over thirty properties around Chris-

tina lake are being worked this winter, the owners being determined to have their claims well opened up before the spring. We are informed that a steamer of

500 tons capacity is being built at Christina lake by an American capitalist. This would seem to indicate great faith in the country's future. Andrew Hamilton, owner of the Ida-

ho mine in Summit camp, is about closing a deal for the sale of the property. The Ten tons of this shipment carries 300 Mr. Millar, who owns the Boulder ties to be worked this winter on the

Mrs. Raines, Miss Rogers, F. Raines, J. ore on this property at the depth of six sen is clearing the townsite and pro-The Canadian company who owns the

The Star and Crescent property on the Roses," A. W. Cooke; organ selec- Pass creek has recently produced some very fine copper ore. It is owned by McGuair, Evans, Mitchell and Hutch-

inson. The Bage claim on Hardy mountain has been producing good ore for some values.

A Spokane company have sent an expert to examine and report on the Moran claim in Summit camp, owned by Ed. Davis.

John Phillips, an old miner from the Coeur d' Alenes, is in town, having just returner from a prospecting through that section of the North Fork district known as the Granite Belt. In conversation with a Miner man he said that the general public had not the slightest idea that there was such an extent of vacant mineral land so handy to Grand Forks.

Once more we wish to warn those who are turning their eyes toward this section as a place for investment and settlement. This is not a poor man's camp. If you have money to invest there is no better place on earth than right here and no better time than right and close to the old Sicamous road there new, but if you are thinking of coming are four claims: Little Nelle, Wander- here in search of work, take our advice and stay where you are. There are plenty of men already here to handle all the work which will be done this

winter. It is generally supposed that all the good farming land in Grand Prairie is taken up and with the exception of some vacant bottom lands up the North Fork, there is no land in this section worth looking after. This idea is entirely wrong. There is within four miles of tewn a rich tract of farm land, several thousand acres in area, which as yet ising claims located between here and is situated between Hardy mountain and the range that divides the Boundary and Kettle river districts, it is handy to all the principal camps in the Boundary district as well as those in the Kettle river section, which would provide a ready market for all the produce that

could be raised in that bottom. New force is given to the many railroad rumors which have been afloat all summer, by the call for bids for as a result of their deliberations the tern railway. After December 1st, Camp Hewitt Mining & Milling Co., when the bids are to be opened, we may Ltd., was organized to take in the fol expect to have some really authentic lowing group of claims, on many of news as regards a railway. One thing which considerable development work is certain, however, this call for bids gives us the best and most promising Mountain View, Gladstone, Stag, North chance of transportation facilities we Elien, Wimfred, Coldstream and Moss ther than the mere opening of bids it Rose. The company will be capitalized will in all probability result in stirring up the Spokane & Northern, which has A meeting was held on Saturday night undoubtedly the best chance of any road

shareholders were present. The follow a position to have a line into this secing are the names of the directors: E. Sparing, G. G. Henderson, John Highman, John Bond, Albert Edward Morden, J. N. Morden, James Elmer Morden, J. N. Mord den, D. C. Underwood, and L. G. Gor- first into the Kettle River and Boun-

MIDWAY

Midway Advance. G. Rumburger, who has the contract for the sinking and drifting on the Old Ironsides in Greenwood camp, has his cabins and other buildings about completed and will shortly commence work underground.

It is stated that the Smuggler Gold Mining Co., the new corporation operating in Camp Fairview, will without delay let a contract for the sinking of 100 feet on their property, the Smuggler claim. This, when carried out, will prove the mine to a depth of 200 feet as already a shaft exists on the property of about 100 feet in depth. Recent development on the Ontario

in Summit camp, shows ore to exist on the claim which assays well in gold, silver and copper, returns having been received which gave the ore of the first \$9, the second \$160, and 12 per cent. of the third metal. The Ontraio is a north extension of the Cordick, and is bounded on the east by the Remington.

disclosed in the face of the drift. The Curlew is a fractional claim, lying be tween the Snowshoe on the one side and

On the Stemwinder, in Greenwood camp, the drift which is being run on the ledge (having for its object the con-

NEW DENVER

The Ledge. The Arge, at Sandon, will ship 20 tons in a few days.

The Last Chance will ship 1,000 tons of 200-ounce ore this winter. The owners of the Lily B received the first payment on the bond last Tuesday. The St. Keverne claim on Payne mountain has been bonded by D. A.

McIntosh and others. The Payne will commence shipping next week. Fifteen tons of ore are being taken out daily. It is reported that an English syndi-

cate made an offer of \$35,000 for the Enterprise, on Ten Mile. Ore is being rawhided from the Two Friends to the Arlington basin, and packed from thence to Slocan lake. Enquiries have been received by

local firm of brokers from West Virgiria people respecting Slocan proper-The body of the late James Green. commouly known as the American Boston Kid, was brought down by the train from Rosebery yesterday. The jury unanimously agreed that his death was caused by exposure, superinduced by an

over abundance of whisky and by falling in the lake. Twenty tons of Neepawa ore will be sent to the Tacoma smelter this week. ounces in silver to the ton, and the

balance 100 ounces. On account of the numerous properclaim on Pass creek has struck pay South Fork of Kaslo creek, A. F. Hanposes building an hotel which is badly

needed here. Malcolm Isbister, of Souris, Man., has sold ten tons of butter in Kootenay this fall, in addition to large quantities of potatoes and other products of the

plains. The company operating the Thompson and Neepawa groups are well pleased with the prospect of making mines out of them, especially the Thompson. The contract work on the Thompson has ceased and a force of men are now pounding the rock under daily pay. This property will make a few small shipments during the winter.

The want of lumber is causing a great loss and inconvenience to Slocan lake towns. The two small mills on the lake are disabled and their output between now and spring will be very limited and totally inadequate to the requirements of the district. The C.P.R. by bringing lumber from the coast at a special rate of freight, could help out this district and themselves wonderful-Otherwise its progress will be checked for the want of buildings to do

business in D. M. Hyman, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was in New Denver last week and signed the bond on the Skylark and Ranger. The bond is for \$40,000 to A. Dick. Five per cent. of the bond will be paid before work commences on the properties and the balance in June and November. The claims are owned by Coplen, Cowles and Ayman, and are situated at the head of Lemon and Dayton creeks. Their development means much to the owners of other claims on the same hill. The Skylark and Ranger ledge is one of the strongest in the Slocan and can be traced for over a mile The ledge is free in its walls and carries sulphate ore, gold and silver. The ore will average over \$100 in the pay chute, and also produces many fine specimens of native silver. Sample assays taken from across the lead show

175 ounces in silver and \$40 in gold. WILD SWAN RETURNING.

She Has Arrived at San Diego on Her Way North.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 30 .- The British cruiser Wild Swan, from South America, brings particulars of the movement which led to the present Chilean revolution. The cruiser was at Coquimbo and Iquiqui during the elections and at the latter port as early as September there were mutterings of the coming storm. The Wild Swan was sent there to protect British interests in the threatened revolt against the government. Dissatisfaction over the elections and the inflamed feeling over small incidents led to a conspiracy for the overthrow of the government. The revolution has now reached great proportions. and the officers of the Wild Swan say the political system of the country is honeycombed with corruption and that very serious results may be expected of

Full Text of the Judgment Delivered by the Circuit Court.

The Libel Against the Steamer Her Cargo and

The full text of the decision of the United States court of appeals in the Co-quitlam case has been made public. The case is entitled the steamer Coquitlam, etc., Thomas Earle and the Union Steamship Company, claimants and appellants, vs the United States, appellee. The case was tried before McKenna and Gilbert, circuit judges, and Knowles, district judge. The opinion is by Gilbert, circuit judge. Among other things, the opinion says:

The steamship Coquitlam, with a cargo of 6,190 fur seal skins and some supplies, was seized by the United States revenue cutter Corwin at or near Port Etches, in the teritory of Alaska, on June 22, 1892, and was taken by the cutter to Sitka and turned over to the collector of customs. On the 5th of July following the United States district attorney filed in the district court of Alaska an information for the seizure of the ressel and her cargo and the forfeiture of the same for alleged violations of the provisions of the revenue statutes of

the United States. The libel of information contains four counts. The first count alleges that on or about June 19, 1892, within the limits of the Alaskan collection district and within four leagues of the coast of said district, near the island of Afognak, there was unladen from the fur schooners Brenda, Umbrina, Sea Lion, Venture. Maud S. and the Walter A. Earle, fur seal skins amounting in the aggregate to 3,893, and that on or about the 20th and 21st days of June, 1892, there were unladen from the Oscar and Hattie, the Viva and Fawn, 2.292 fur seal skins: port of Victoria, B. C., or some other foreign port, were laden with merchandise, were bound for the United States, and on June 18, 1892, were anchored in a small bay in the Afognak Island, and elsewhere in the waters adjacent to the land and within the collection district of Alaska; that none of the vessels had come to the proper place for the discharge of their cargoes, nor had they been authorized by the proper officer of customs of the disctrict to unload the tame; that all of the merchandise so unladen was at the time thereof received into the Coquitlam, with the knowledge of the master thereof, all contrary to the provisions of sections 2,867 and 2,868, of the Revised Statutes.

The second count alleges in substance that the Coquitlam is a foreign vessel and cleared from the foreign port of Victoria with a large cargo of general mer chandise. On June 18, 1892, she arrived On June 19, 1892, when within four steamer transferred a large amount of seal skins, contrary to section 3,109, of the Revised Statutes.

The third count contains a restatement acts therein stated constitutute an unloading of the cargo contrary to section 2.867, of the Revised Statutes.

The fourth count claims the forfeiture of the vessel, because she is a foreign vessel and cleared from a foreign port and brought into the waters of the district of Alaska merchandise of a value of \$60,000; that a large quantity of the cargo was subject to entry and the duty had not been paid or secured to be paid to the United States; that all of the merchandise was brought into the United States with the full knowledge of the master, and contrary to the provisions' of sections 2,806, 2,807 and 2,809 of the United States, and with intent to defraud the revenues of the United States. The answer of the Union Steamship Company, limited, the owner and claimant of the Coquitlam, admits the transfer of fur seal skins, but denies that any of the schooners were bound for the United States, or that the merchandise was from a foreign port, or was bound for the United States, or that the transfers were made within the district of Alaska or within four leagues of the coast.

The same general denial is made of the second count. The answer also sets up an affirmative statement of facts which it is not necessary here to repeat. The answer of the owner of the cargo is similar to that of the claimant of the steamship. In meeting the allegations of the fourth count alleges that the whole of the cargo belonged to and was consigned to the several owners there-

of, and no portion was consigned to the master, mate, officers or crew of the steamer, and no portion of the cargo of merchandise or sealskins was destined to any port or place in the United States, nor to any citizen or person residing in the United States. The facts as shown by the record and

Awarded

which are not disputed are:



pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The sealing schooners mentioned cleared from Victoria, B. C., about May 1, jority of the court he expresses no opinity of the court he expresses no opinity was sent out for Messrs. Dunsmuir on a year's trial with the option of purely respect to the court he expresses and opinity was sent out for Messrs. Dunsmuir on a year's trial with the option of purely respect to the court he expresses no opinity was sent out for Messrs. Dunsmuir on a year's trial with the option of purely respect to the court he expresses no opinity was sent out for Messrs. eign vessels duly registered at ports in the Dominion of Canada, and were licensed for the voyage. Their owners belonged to the Pacific Sealers' Association. When these vessels embarked it had not been determined whether the modus vivendi, which had been proclaimed May 1, 1891, for a period of one year, had been renewed. When it was known that it would be renewed the Coquitlam was fitted out at Victoria by the Pacific Sealers' Association for the purpose of carrying supplies to the sealers and to bring back their catch of fur seal skins for the first half of the season and to inform them that the modus vivendi had been renewed. She cleared regularly from Victoria on June 8, 1892. and her clearance, etc., showed the na ture and destination of her voyage. I. master, has this entry under date of

and steered in for rendezvous." After the steamer met the vessels

seaward for the purpose of transferring the cargoes beyond the limit of the waters of the United States.

It was supposed by the master of the hooners that the limit of jurisdiction of the United States was two leagues from the shore. Upon the trial of the cause, the claimants endeavored to prove that before the transfer of cargoes the vessel had proceeded out to sea more than four leagues from the shore, and that the acts complained of took place beyond the jurisdiction of the United States. The district court found that the transfers took place at a point seven miles from the shore. The court of appeals cannot find an error in the finding.

The principal contention in the appeal concerns the first and third counts, which charge the violation of sections 2,867 and 2,868 of the Revised Statutes. Section 2,867 provides in substance that no vessel bound for the United States shall unload for any purpose whatever before such vessel has comthat each of said vessels were from the to the proper place for the discharge of her cargo and has been duly authorized to do so by the proper officer of the customs service. The penalty is a fine of \$100 for the officer and mate and the forfeiture of the merchandise so unladen except in case of some unavoidable accident, necessity or distress of weather.

Section 2,868 provides that if any merchandise so unladen shall be put or received into any vessel except in case of accident, necessity or distress, the mester of any such vessel and all persons aiding or abetting him shall be liable to a penulty of treble the value of the merchandise, and the vessel in which they shall be so put shall be for-

The court cites a number of authorities germane to the case, and says: "In view of these principles and the facts in this case we cannot say that the schoolers arrived within the waters of the United States, or that they were in a small bay, on the island of Afog- bound to the United States. The nak, within the collection district of Alaska, and did not report to the deputy collector of customs at Kodiak, nor If it had been intended in the statutes obtain a special permit to proceed fur- to prescribe a penalty for the unloading them into deep water. According to a ther inland and unload or take on cargo. of the cargo of a foreign vessel merely upon her arrival within the waters of leagues of the island of Afognak the the United States, irrespective of the purpose for which she entered those wageneral merchandise to the British ters, it is evident that the words and schooners and took on cargo also of bound for the United States' would have no place in the statute. It is not every casual arrival of a vessel within the waters of the United States and of the first count, and alleges that the the unleading of a portion of her cargo within such waters, therefore, comes within the prohibition of the statute. The vessel must also be one bound to the United States for the purposes of her voyage. The unloading must be of a cargo which is destined to

the United States and to be there discharged. has been done the United States by the acts that are complained of in this libel. or that the United States has in any way been defrauded of revenue, or that proper interpretation of their meaning January 1, as in former years. and purpose, have not prohibited the act which has been done in this case, the penalty pronounced by the statutes has not be incurred.

the customs officer.

toms at Kodiak. It is held that the charter. law was not violated by merely bringing the vessel within the waters of the United States and failing to report her red only in case such vessel proceeds stepped on the covering of one of the further inland, either to unload or take round hatches in the deck for passing on cargo, without a special permit from coal into the bunkers below. The covthe collector. Not only does the libel ering had not been secured properly; it fail to allege that the Coquitlam after tipped and Butler fell through, injuring entering the waters of the United himself permanently. He sued the States proceeded further inland, either steamer and the Alaska Steamship Co.. no record, nor proof upon which such an him \$1,200 with interest and costs. allegation could be sustained if it had

been made.

"The fourth count alleges the violation of section 2,806, 2,807 and 2,808, and after taking on eight Chinese pas-The statute makes forfeitable only such merchandise as is consigned to the mastes, mate, officers or crew. It is not alleged that any of the merchandise was 2 000 tons of flour and 300 bales of cotso consigned. The answer of the owners of the cargo contains the distinct averment that it was not so consigned, but to the owners thereof, and there is no proof to the contrary. It is unnecessary therefore, to further consider this count of the libel. The decree will be reversed and the libel dismised.' Judge McKenna concurred in the view that the charges against he Coquitlam

were not sustained by the evidence and

The Well Known Vancouver Freight Steamer Driven on Shore Opposite James Island.

Was Floated This Morning-The Dominion Government Dredge Also in Trouble.

On Wednesday night the well-known was understood where the sealing ves- freight steamer Fingal, Capt. McKensels should rendezvous to meet her. The zie, ran ashore near the Saanich Indian log book of the Coquitlam, kept by the reserve, opposite James Island. The Fingal and the Staffa, both owned by "At noon, Marmot island abreast; set the McKenzie brothers, of Vancouver. ourse for Cape Tonki. Weathered cape have for some time past been engaged in carrying hay and other farm produce from the Lower Fraser to the markets. Tonki bay on June 19 they all proceeded As they are flat-bottomed vessels and draw but little water, they could easily run up to the different farms along the Lower Fraser to take on produce. The Coquitlam and by the masters of the Fingal arrived here on Monday night with a cargo from the Fraser. On Tuesday evening she started for Van- found any reason to change the opin couver. When Trial Island was reach ed Capt. McKenzie found that the heavy sea which was running was too much for the steamer and he turned her about and made the inner harbor. Wednesday noon. A fresh start was made and equally rough weather was encountered near Trial Island. Capt. McKenzie kept his vessel facing sea, however, and succeeded in passing Darcey Island, when she refused to answer the wheel. The strong current carried her toward the Saanich shore. When the captain saw that there was great danger of his vessel being beached he cast both anchors, but they could not hold the steamer and she was soon piled up on the shore. The captain and his crew of four men remained on board until yesterday morning, when Captain McKenzie drove from Saanich to the city for assistance. The steamer Sadie was secured, but it was too stormy for her to go out yesterday and she left for there early this morning.

The Sadie returned this afternoon, having succeeded with the assistance of the steamer Skidegate in pulling the Fingal off into deep water. She was towed to James Island, where safe anchorage was secured. The Fingal lost her rudder and her keel has been iniured. She will be towed by the Skidegate to Vancouver to morrow, where ne cessary repairs will be made.

The Dominion government dredger 'Mudlark" is also in trouble. She left here for Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon in tow of the government tug Princess and the tug Hope. The big dredger proved too much for the tugs in the heavy sea that was running, and yesterday the three were found by the steamer Maude dangerously near Discovery Island. The Maude went to their assistance and succeeded in getting report brought down by the Skidegate, which arrived with a load of stone today, the tugs are still struggling with Mudlark. The Skidegate saw her off Moresby Island this morning and the tugs were evidently unable to tow her against the current, as all , three when seen were almost at a standstill.

Having successfully organized the Scaling Association, owners of schooners are now actively engaged in the work of preparing their vessels for next season's operations. By Tuesday next it is expected that at least three of the Victoria fleet will have cleared for a cruise in Southern waters. The schoon-"It is not contended that any injury ers which are about ready to leave are the C. D. Rand, Captain Townsend, and the Mary Ellen, Captain MacPhee, of the Boscowitz fleet, and the Mary Taythe intention was to evade the provis- ler, Captain Lavender, belonging to Mr. ions of the revenue laws, but it is con- A. J. Bechtel. The start is earlier than tended that the policy and spirit of the that made in former seasons, but the law has been broken by the transfers captains are anxious to get as far south of merchandise within the waters of the as possible before meeting the seal United States without permission from berds coming north. They expect to go the proper authorities, and the attention south of the Farallon Islands before of the court is directed to the danger of they begin hunting, and will follow the frauds upon the revenues which may re- herds north, terminating the voyage on sult from the permission of such trans. April 30, when the coast season closes. fers. We must not be diverted from de- Other vessels will probably follow them termining what is the fair purpose and to the south, while those for the Japan meaning of the law by considerations coast are being overhauled and repairsuch as these. If the statutes, upon a ed. The latter will leave on or before

The tug Astoria, Capt. Beecher, towed from the Cape to Port Angeles yesterday the ship Nor'wester in ballast "The second count of the libel seeks from San Francisco. The Astoria towto forfeit the steamship for violation of ed from Royal Roads to Tacoma to-day section 3,109 of the revised statutes, the Swedish ship Lady Lina, which has This statute provides for the forfeiture been chartered to load grain. The of a vessel from any foreign territory Lorne left yesterday with the Zinita, that unloads without permission from which she will tow to Portland. If the Zinita gets to that port before Decem-"It is alleged that the master failed to ber 1 she will save some thousands of report to the office of collector of cus- dollars by securing her November

Lawrence P. Butler, while travelling on the steamer Kingston between Port presence there, but the penalty is incur- Townsend and Seattle, some time ago. to unload or take on cargo, but there is and Judge Hanford has just awarded

The Northern Pacific steamer Olympia arrived from Tacoma this afternoon songers and some freight left for the Orient, The steamer carried from the Sound 3,000 bales of cargo, including

The British whaleback steamer Progressist, that for the past year has been carrying coal from Nanaimo to San Francisco under charter to John Rosenhe concurs in the judgment of reversal, charged she anchored in the stream and Rockwood, Mich.

did not turn out a huge success.

Quadra, Capt. Walbran, returned this afternoon from a twenty-day cruise northern waters. The Quadra went up as far north as Port Simpson. buoys were overhauled and placed in good order. Captain Walbran made inquiries at Queen Charlotte Islands and elsewhere regarding the alleged illega fishing and gathered some useful in formation for the department. The Is lander was met in Queen Charlotte Sound on her way north. The Quadra will take the Countess of Aberdeen and party to Vancouver on Monday.

MR. LAWRENCE IS FREE.

Mr. Justice McColl Finds the Charge Against Him is Not Proven.

Mr. J. A. Lawrence, is again a free man. After a trial which lasted nearly a week, Mr. Justice McColl delivered judgment at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The learned judge found the charge of false pretenses not proven. His judgment in full follows:

"I have since the adjournment read over my notes of the evidence and the exhibits and have carefully considered the arguments of counsel, who very fully analysed the evidence, but I have not which I formed as the case proceeded. I do not think I would be serving any useful purpose by summing up the evidence, in the view which I take of the result at which I ought to arrive, and I purposely abstain from doing so because of other proceedings which are open to the prosecution.

Captain McCallum gave the utmost circumstantial account of the transaction, and I did not see anything in his evidence or his manner of giving it to lead me to think him capable of wilfully giving false evidence, though he is apparently a man of strong feeling and prejudices.

"On the other hand the accused positively denied the charges against him and was not seriously shaken in crossexamination. He was also supported in his denial by the evidence of a number of witnesses, some of whom at least appeared quite disinterested. The case for the Crown as to the question at issue rests almost wholly on the evidence

of Capt. McCallum. "There was much stated in the evidence for the defence which I could not take as satisfactorily established in the face of the other evidence, if that were the question for me to decide; but though I do not think that the evidence for the Crown and especially that of Cant. McCallum, is fairly open to all observations made by Mr. Bodwell (for for such discrepancies as are invariably remains a residuum material to the issue, and particularly in the written por- Behring sea on 6th September, 1892, by tion of the evidence, as to which I am he United States ship Yorktown and not satisfied with the explanation at handed over to the Corwin and taken to tempted to be given, having regard to Sitka. Damages are claimed at \$3,000. some of the evidence for the defence; and I cannot do other than to find the seized in August, 1892. In the exnal libel preferred by Mr. Lawrence

withdrawn. THE CITY ENGINEER.

against Capt. McCallum will now

At 10:35 this morning the mayor delay in construction of the Point Ei- appropriated to the use of the govern lice bridge, Ald. Marchant, Glover, ment of the United States and absolute Williams, Partridge and Macmillan bely lost to the owners. Damages for ship ing present. Mr. Belyea appeared for and cargo are claimed at \$15,000 and of a discussion as to the procedure to sen. be adopted. Ald. Williams moved that No. 26-The W. P. Sayward was seiz-

a lawyer, an engineer and a bridge Ald. Macmillan said that there was a period during which no legal difficulties | ka from enforcing the decree of condem were in the way, and both he and Ald. Marchant did not for a moment wish to a bond being furnished. Prohibition was attribute to Mr. Wilmot the delays caus-

ed by the injunction. The mayor thought matters would be of the legal proceedings amounted to greatly expedited if someone were to \$62,827.12, and that amount is now lay a direct charge. During some pe- claimed. riods the engineer had control over circumstances, and during some he had not. Mr. Belyea said work did not actually begin until 29th June, instructions being received on 25th June, and the first injunction was granted on the July 22nd and another 24th July. Ald. Hover said there were consequently four weeks between instructions and niunctions

Ald. Partridge then moved that an adjournment be taken until there was full board, say Tuesday, Dec. 1st. at p.m., which after further discussion

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I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to asist any fellow being to a cure. am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and nposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on being cured and the proud satisfaction feld, has been chartered to take a cargo of having ben of great service to one in of grain to England. About two weeks need will be sufficient reward for my ago her year's contract as a collier on trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. the coast expired, and as soon as her Send 5 c silver to cover postage and adlast coal cargo under charter was dis- dress, Mr. George G. Strong, North

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# ABOUT BAY BURE

BEHRING SEA COMMISSION. Short Sitting To-Day-More of the For Damages, Arising Out of the Erick

The Behring sea claims commission net at 10:30 this morning. Mr. Peters made an application for an order to examine de bene esse Mr. Andrew B. Laing, of Victoria, a witness in the W. P. Sayward case. None of the American counsel were present and the order is subject to their approval. Mr. Ruel Small was appointed the special examiner to take the evidence.

Claims from sixteen to twenty-six have now been filed. Shortly they are as follows:

No. 17-The Minnie was on 15th July, 1889, seized by the United States revenue cutter Rush, and the seal skins on board taken. A man from the Rush was placed on board in charge, with orders to take the schooner to Sitka. The master of the Minnie did not obey the orders thus given, but proceeded to another part of Behring Sea, where the epportunity to kill seals was not nearly so good as in that part where he was when seized. Damages to the amount of \$22,000 are claimed.

No. 18-On 11th July, 1889, the schooner Triumph was seized by the Rush and ordered out of Behring Sea. The schooner then returned to Victoria. Damages \$25,000.

No. 19-The Ariel on the 30th July, 1889, was boarded by officers of the Rush, who threatened the master, Samnel W. Buckman, that if he was caught taking seals or with fresh seal skins on board his schooner would be seized. On account of these threats the master of the Ariel sailed for one of the passes leading out of the Behring sea. Damages \$12,000.

No. 20-The schooner Kate on 13th August, 1889, was boarded by officers from the Rush. The other facts are

very similar to those in the Ariel case. Damages \$14,000. No. 21-On 23rd March, 1890, when off Cape Flattery the schooner Pathfinder encountered a storm and put into Neah Bay, in the state of Washington,

and there anchored. On 27th March she was boarded by officers of the Corwin, and her master ordered to take the ship's papers to the commander of the Corwin, who on the inspection of the papers said he recognized the Pathfindthe defence) yet after making allowance er as a vessel which had been seized the year before. The schooner was then found in all evidence, however trust-worthy, and after discarding much which seems to me immaterial, yet there at \$2,000. No. 22-The Henrietta was seized in

Nov. 23-The Oscar and Hattie was

chequer court, B. C., admiralty division, In all probability the charge of crimi- she was proceeded against for condemnation for a breach of the terms of the be modus vivendi, 1891, and for contravention of the Seal Fishing (Behring sea) Act, 1891, and condemned. This decree was revised by the Supreme court of Canada. Pending the suit the schooner Preliminary Steps Towards Investigated and the seal skins on board her were tion of Delay on Point Ellice Bridge. sold at prices below their value. Dam ages \$12,000.

No. 24-The Winnifred was seize: pened the enquiry requested by Mr. 27th July, 1892, and the vessel, her car-Wilmot, city engineer, regarding the go and outfit, it is aleged, were illegally Mr. Wilmot, who was also present. ... for the arrest of the master and mate The proceedings consisted principally \$3,500. The master was Captain Han

committee of three professional men ed in July, 1887, and libelled and tried be appointed to investigate the matter, in Alaska. She was condemned. Proceedings were taken in the supreme court of the United States by a writ of prohibition to prohibit the court in A.asnation. The schooner was released on refused by the supreme court of the United States. The costs and expenses

NEW COMPANIES.

Thirteen New Mining Companies Formed During the Past Month. following new companies give notice of incorporation in the official Gazette of vesterday: Albion Gold Mining Company, with headquarters at Vancouver, and capital stock of \$5,000,000. Big Buck Mining Company, of Rossland. \$1.000.000.

Burrard Mining Association, of Vancouver, \$50,000. Cameronian Gold and Silver Mining Company, of Sandon, \$850,000. Cariboo Milling, Mining and Smelting Company, of Spokane Falls, \$800,-

Pine Mountain Gold Mining Company, of Vancouver, \$1,000,000. Ibex Mining Company, Rossland, \$1, 000,000 Kootenay Brewing, Malting and Distilling Company, of Trail, \$50,000.

Noonday Mining Company, Rossland, \$1,000,000 Sault Ste. Marie Gold Mining Company, of Rossland, \$1,000,000. Slocan Development Company, Rossland, \$1,000,000.

Trail-Bear Creek Gold Mining Com pany, of Rossland, \$1,000,000. Yale Homestake Gold and Silver Mining Company, of Vancouver, \$400,000.

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Disaster.

Mrs. Katherine Talbot Ker sonal injuries, \$5000; Dr. Prevos of his wife, \$50,000; issued by Mills.

J. G. Phillips, personal inju M. Muirhead, personal 500; Mrs. Lang, loss of Dr. Lang, \$20,000; Jane T her husband, J. F. Talbot, S. M. Muirhead, administrat Robert Holmes, \$5,000; issued & Gregory.
F. Marotta, loss of his father,

Marotta, \$50,000; F. Marotta, per injuries, \$25,000; L. P. Kna istrator, for death of W. Di 000; - Vitella, sister, for de Didio, \$25,000; issued by Crease.

Mrs. Farr, death of her husba Farr, \$5,000; issued by A. L. Be-Mrs. Martha Jane James (agair orly), death of her husband, James; A. Stewart Potts, person juries, \$30,000; children of J. G eridge, for loss of father and (three suits); issued by Messrs I Jackson & Helmcken. Eliza Bowness, administrator

death of her two daughters, May Ethel Bowness (two suits); G. G. gar, personal injuries and as ac trator for the death of his chil Arthur Biggar and Julia Biggar snits); E. C. Sheppard. death of wife Eliza and his children Ernest Ethel (three suits); Marion R. Patt son, for death of her husband, James T. Patterson; issued by D. G. Maede nell. Vancouver.

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Notice is hereby given that it is my at the expiration of one month from hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Country of William Products of W Villiam Tomkins Coll above lands, dated the 2nd day of June and numbered 3.923A. Land Regis ry Office, Victoria, B. C. No. 16th, 1896.

> S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar General of Titles.

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pewa Falls, situation at Chippe more serious every month ice gorge l dewn the river and An immense volum from above, spread and inundating lar tewn. To-day ev city is moving to I ter has filled the blocks almost the Bridge street and expected the water house, eight block There is great exc families on the so to move from the be in want if relie dispatched. Some taken refuge in without food or wa intendent Callagha road, was instruct gorge, but he wou task. He said all ufactured cannot that all that can be hands down and wa the flood. The wat gan to rise at the

hour. It looks as town will be inund: Eau Claire, Wis. the flood there is a railway traffic on th and branch of the and St. Paul railw has been done to f pewa river. The caped to the raily rising water and we men. A great ice from Eau Claire is tion of Chippewa Eau Claire and Du miles and carnot hould give away

Fort Stevens, water in the Wisc point to-day is the been in the history ple in the flooded all their goods into A dyke was built ago for the protection the residence porti this is in bad cond hundreds of familie Poppin, Wis., Dec Chippewa bottoms fury. The Chicago, pewa Valley road is and covered with gorges for miles. Th fic for a week or ter over Smith slough at work to-day on i

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from Northern New heavy snow storm that section with Mannsville, Jeffers fallen to a depth since Sunday night thermometer is ni

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and shingles, going control near the Eas the Northern Pacific evening. Twenty-six ed along for a distant where the engine left ward Jarbeau, the he thrown down an emb jumped and received oroken and he also juries. Ergineer Joh broken and he also r juries. Conductor Joh was broken, his bac shoulder thrown out the worst wrock eve Northern Pacific raily damage to the track