Pictoria Cimes. TWICE-A-WEEK. TWICE-A-WEEK. N2 VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895. NO. 24 VOL. 12. have made m have made my have made my es very ouerous. such has been the pect to the electric ere has been no de-ty on my pert Lodge this afternoon, in which the latter said that in his opinion the coming congress will declare the Monroe doc. A DAY'S CALENDAR OF CRIME house, and to prove further that, in-TURKISH BUTCHERY ongress will declare the Monroe doc Edwards street at a few minutes after trine to be an integral part of the ty on my part, and act upon such gen-made against me. hat there be a full on upon oath, when indicate myself and a of all fair-minded policy of the United States, to be main-San Francisco, Nov. 15.-Everything A Man Kills a Woman, an 8 Year connected with the Durrant case is at a tained at all hazards, said Britain Fifteen Thousand Armenians Killed Old Child and Himself at Senator Morgan's Reply to Lord would never consent to any veto being standstill pending the return from Oreand Thirty Thousand Will placed on the freest possible expansion gon of Durrant's senior attorney, J. H. Laredo, Texas. Salisbury's Contention Reof the Pacific ocean trade and the settle Dickinson. Attorney Deuprey, also of Die of Starvation. garding the Facts. ment and colonizing of the western counsel, is still sick. He may not by be transferred to Toronto. the position o world. He insisted that it would be able to try the Minnie Williams case, Another proposal for the fast Atlantic absurd to submit the Venezuelan ques-Sam Francisco's Tribute to Modern although he wishes to do so. Durrant , sir, your Sc tion to arbitation, especially with the is making himself comfortable in jail, Babylon Eclipses That of government. Can Scarcely be Realized in Half the Sum Claimed, if Due example of the termination of the Alaand says he is confident, and expects HUTCHISON London. bama claims as an object lesson. that his case will turn out all right even at All, is Due to Americtric Light D Europe How Awful is In conclusion, Mr. Stead says he retually. He has not much hope of a new can Citizens. the Situation. dered that it w cognizes the fact that Americans were trial when he comes up for sentence quite in the frame of mind to invent new Laredo, Tex., Nov. 15 .- On Monday but thinks the supreme court will give minute book doctrines, if they found that the Mond, as Mr. Hutch morning a man calling himself C. Shuler, him another trial. of San Antonio, accompanied by a mid- 1 It was a matter of general surprise roe doctrine did not apply to Venezuela. made reports **Turks** Clamoring for a Constitution Who Used the British Flag to Vio-London, Nov. 16 .- Even the best in to the public, particularly that portion that was keeping track of the Lamont case, that Miss Lucille Turner was not dle-aged woman and 8-year-old girl, took SENATOR SQUIRE ALARMED. late the United States -Precautions Against Eurommittee has juarters at the Hotel Hamilton. The not know that woman and child he registered as mempean Intervention. Laws Principally Over the Inadequacy of the called as a witness. It was supposed bers of his family. The woman stated Miss Turner would be a witness and a American Coast Defence. the minute book that she and her husband were from St. | very important one. She testified at the they should have Seattle, Wash., Nov. 15.-Senator W. Louis, and that recently they came from duction of it. The preliminary examination, and what she London, Nov. 15 .- A dispatch to the Livingstone, Ala., Nov. 15 .- Senator C. Squire, chairman of the senate comtold had weight. To omit her entirely Fort Worth, where her son kept a hotel. roperly deal with mittee on coast defence, who will leave | Her husband had a position in view, she Daily News from Constantinople says John T. Morgan, chairman of the senate ninutes were profrom the trial seemed to many a mis within a few days for Washington, has that a careful estimate makes the total take on the part of the prosecution. But conunittee on foreign relations, gave an number was so few. But only those very decided views concerning the Alas-ka boundary dispute. Said, what a function of the said theory, and they were to leave for that eity Tuesday morning. About three the officers representing the state decidinterview to the Associated Press to-day on the inside know how weak the specuommittee had po number of persons killed outright in the ka boundary dispute. He is by no means pleased with the o'clock yesterday the man procured a present outlook. "This country must horse and buggy ostensibly to drive his horse and buggy ostensibly to drive his ed that Miss Turner's testimony was no: the minute book massacres as 15,000, and it is probable in regard to Lord Salisbury's assertion needed for the Lamont case; that it the suggestion of that 30,000 will die of starvation during that Senator Morgan's objection to the would fit in better in the Williams case. have an investiga wake up immediately to a knowledge of the coming winter. It cannot be realpayment of the Behring sea claims bewife and child to the depot. About 4.30 When the defence introduced a number es could be exits defenceless condition," he said. "Sev- he returned the buggy and proceeded to of witnesses to testify to Durrant's ized in Europe how awful is the situaing based on a misapprehension of the ance to continue in business. Of these is a good one. eral years ago the senate committee on facts, said: "I have not seen the dis. firms, fourteen were involved in Barnathe hotel, ate supper and retired to his good character the prosecution made no lumphrey, it was patch to which attention has been call- to stocks. Though a crushing panic has coast defence recommended the estab-The Chronicle says this morning: "We attempt to break it down by rebuttal an investigation lishment of a cannon factory on the Paare inclined to believe in the imminence Very early this morning a Mexican evidence. Their theory was that Dur-Mr. Hutchison to ed, but it is impossible to be mistaken cific coast. I reported a bill from the comof the intervention of the six Powers and sheepherder discovered two bodies lying rant was supposed to be respectable and nsel and all nee mittee and supported it. Very few peoin the facts, which stand opposed to the in some brush three miles northwest of a gentleman. Miss Turner's testimony America in Turkish affairs. The nearple are aware of the fact that the old cannon mounted on the sea coast fortidemand of Great Britani for \$425,000, will be later than that if several firms, y simultaneous movement of all of the would have been at variance with this the city. He immediately notified the damages for the seizure of the vessels who paid short on last settlement, do theory; it would have shown him lacking squadrons of the different countries can city officials, who brought the remains to fications are useless against the modern have no other meaning. Probably Smyrna and Salonica will be occupied not succeed in closing their obligations the morgue. They were identified as in delicacy and gentlemanly instincts. N RELEASED. arrested during Mr. Cleveland's adminship of war. They are about as effecthat are now pending. having been seen with the so-called Shu. It would have shown him to be an un tive as a pistol would be against Gatistration. gainst Her-The ler. The chief of police immediately called at the Hotel Hamilton, where scrupulous schemer laying traps for hic ling guns. So far as I am aware there "The Behring sea tribunal, of which I | rectors of the Societe Generale, a big A dispatch to the Standard from Con-is now only one completed fortification Shuler had registered. The proprietor victims. The theory of the prosecution in the Williams case will be that Durwas a member, had no authority to de- | banking institution of this city, recently stantinople says that Kutchuk Pasha in the United States, supplied with modin the United States, supplied with ined-ern guns of heavy calibre, and that is at Sandy Hook. This constitutes the entire modern land defence of the great een v. the E. R. called to him over the transom, and imrant did plan and scheme to entice girls cide any controversy between the Unit-000. mediately received a response. He was t 10.30 this morninto the church. The case of Blanche ed States and Great Britain. That led asked where his wife and child were, and Lengont will be cited as an instance. efore calling any to the question of damages, or the lia-Sultan is thus unable to form a respect- city of New York. It is true, however, that Mr. Christian desired to see him. Then Miss Turner will be produced to ly what he was bility of either government for damages losses on the bourse. able cabinet, public opinion everywhere that works of this kind have been tell her story. She will tell how Dur-rant presumed on the fact of being a He replied that he would come to the ordship remarked door very shortly, but after some delay for the seizure of ships, and they made openly clamors for the proclamation of commenced at Boston and San Francisa pistol shot was heard. It was some need not trouble ne such decision, and expressly declined medical student and offered her medical constitution. constitution. A dispatch to the Times from Constan-have been absolutely inadequate for the time before the police could enter the eal skin with the advice; how he endeavored to get her to do so. room. The man was found lying dead to enter alone with him the building tinople says that a report is current of a protection of New York city from detached very little "After a thorough examination of upon the bed, with a bullet in his heart. where Blanche Lamont and Minnie Wilconflict on Wednesday evening between struction by a foreign enemy. the facts presented in the case of the should be given Under his pillow was found an insurance liams afterwards met their death. Miss the Albanian members of the palace ncy in the tallies two governments, supported on either policy for \$3000 in his own favor, and Turner's testimony is considered of the most value in the Williams case. She will figure as one of the most important guard negroes, subjects of the Subimo side by the testimony of more than ten Prince Cantacuzene. TIM HEALY IS DETHRONED a deed of trust executed for property in East St. Louis. Several letters were deed of trust executed for property in Porte in Africa, and also members of the personal guard of the Sultan. The thousand witnesses, and the diplomatic found in the trunks from various persons, correspondence from the governments

of the Marvin, y witness. He ferent counts of inworthy of belief. hat the brass and been confounded l that firearms

stantinople correspondent also contains the statement that the Dardanelles garrison has been doubled, and that loc all. This closed and search lights have been established Helmeken then on the summit of Mount Elias, on the 27th June) which

orrespondent adds that the details seem A dispatch to the Times from its Con- From the Inner Circles of the Parliamentary Party by a Narrow Vote.

Louis and Fort Worth, several others addressed to Mrs. Caroline Mann, East son, besides two watches and a charm with "Kuntz" engraved upon it. From papers found it seems that Kuntz is from St. Louis. A large photograph of

witnesses; she will be the one who will some addressed to William Kuntz, St. show the motive for the murder of Minple Williams. Mayor Sutro has received a wandering letter from Cincin-

covering the subject, and after listening

to the great lawyers who appeared be-

that there exists no possible excuse for the steamers not calling. The minister of militia has stated that Captain T. D. B. Evans, of the Royal Caradian Dragoons, Winnipeg, will shortly be promoted to be major in the diagoons, and placed in command of the Wirnipeg troops. Capt. Heckard is to

steamship service has been made to the

SILENCE A GOLDEN POLICY.

London Newspapers Mum About the Financial Crisis-Diplomatic Change.

rmed English newspapers have cit had no idea of the crisis on the stock exchange at the fortnightly settlement, just concluded, or else they have deemed silence the more prudent and considerate course. The public announcement of the defaulting of three brokers caused a chorus of congratulations that the lative position continues, and nearly 40 firms, including some of high reputation, have had to appeal to their creditors to allow them extra time to obtain assistbeen averted, the delays are such as to make liquidation slow. No material re-covery is expected before Christmas. It

Brussels, Nov. 16 .- The board of didiscovered it had been robbed of \$2,500. The cashier was subsequently arrested at Paris; he confessed to having stolen the money and attributed it to his

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-Prince Cantacuzene, formerly Russian minister at Washington, has been appointed minister at the court of Wurtemburg, in succession to M. E. Dekotzebue, who has been transferred to Washington to fill the post made vacant by the transfer of



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Constantinople, Nov. 15.—Official dis-atches published here from the disturbd districts say that the Armenians in every case have been the aggressors and attacked the Mussulmans who were ob-

iged to defend themselves against the

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rocity of the Armenians. At Arabkir on October 26th and 27th, ing in Dublin, by a vote of 33 to 24, husband, and asks for money. Underthe official reports add, the Armenians to-day adopted a motion to expel Timo. clothing was found marked "Kuntz," set fire to the mosque, school and bazaar thy M. Healy and Arthur O'Connor from and it appears that Kuntz had been a Mohammedans. The authorities, it is the governing committee of the party. stationary engineer in St. Louis. The John Dillon, M. P., offered a motion, woman with him said he was to be suclaimed, afterwards discovered 40 bombs which the Armenians intended to explode authorizing the chairman of the com-Monterey. The Fort Worth police were the local barracks and government mittee of the Irish Parliamentary party notified, and the murdered woman's son, offices on Nov. 2nd. According to the to communicate with the executive com- Mark Harrold, will arrive to-morrow. It

official announcements also, the Armen-ians of Erzinghan attacked the governmittee of the National Federation with a view to carrying out the suggestion of Archbishop John Walsh, of Toronto, favoring the holding of a national con-vention of the representatives of the Uish word. This ment offices, barracks and other buildings but were dispersed by the military. Over one thousand revolutionists are said to be assembled at Tchoukmerzen and prepared to fight the Turkish troops.

Rome, Nov. 15 .- A dispatch from Beyruth says that all are anxious because of the critical situation in Syria. At Lethe critical situation in Syna. At the bar and the art and the final to meet the did not expect to belong to any other party than the inhabitants of Damascus are also greatly frightened, and the authorities are restill a member. His removal from the frightened, and the authorities are reported to be powerless in the face of inner circles and from the various comthe contradictory orders which have been mittees, he added, was merely a snub, issued. The French squadron is expect- and would not make any difference in his Lane, capitalist; Loen R. Meyer, capitalist; ed at Beyruth in the near future. conduct.

ed at Beyruth in the near future. Gold is pouring into Constantinople from abroad and it is estimated that by from abroad and it is estimated that by the Times, in an editorial this moru-ing, says: Timothy M. Healy's acqui-escence in his own suppression will hard-the triumphant anrive. The run on the Ottoman Bank by be made easier by the triumphant announcement that Thomas Sexton, Antihas completely ceased.

Athens, Nov. 15 .- It is asserted that Parnellite, is to climb back to a parlia-Greece is desirous of taking part in any mentary position, and that the reversion naval demonstration against Turkey that of the leadership is to take place over may occur. only nine against him Mr. Healy may

Constantinople, Nov. 15 .- The Sultan apparently not tired of snubbing hope, if he remains with the party, to eat Britain. Quite recently he decor- soon reverse this vote of expulsion Great Britain. Bahri Pasha, who had been re-

noved from office at the instance of the British ambassador, Sir Phillip Currie, MACEO WILL MEET CAMPOS.

for ill-treating Armenians, and who, it was said would be appointed to a com-Approaching a Crisis.

mand of Turkish troops operating against Zeitoun, where the Armenians have seiz-Havana, Nov. 15 .- General Maceo's d the barracks and strategic positions. It is now announced that three pris-on officials of Moosh, who were dismissproceed towards the province of Santa

ed some time ago upon the demand of the British ambassador, owing to mal-Madrid, Nov. 15 .- The correspondent of the Imparcial at Havana cables that He said there was no doubt that the chiltreatment of prisoners, have been re-instated. The British charge d'affaires. Antonio Maceo is marching to the west Ion, Michael Herbert, has demanded of the island of Cuba to reinforce Ro-

loff and Gomez, who are understood to The report of a serious outbreak at be concentrating their troops in the province of Santa Clara, to engage the troops commanded by General Campos order is now being partially restored, in person. The revolt, it is added, has and the Turkish officials are protecting assumed considerable proportions in the

province of Santa Clara. Jose Maceo No change in the general situation is anticipated for some days. The report of a conflict between the Albanian and 3,000 men.

Tripoli regiment at Yildiz Kisosk has El Liberal says that the rebellion is not been confirmed, although it is well costing Spain \$150,000 daily. known that there has been bad blood A sensation has been caused in milibetween the guards at the palace ever since the Tripoli regiment furnished the that General Maximo Gomez, by a clev-

sentries instead of the Albanians. STEAD GIVES AN OPINION. has turned the troops of General Campos at Santa Clara, and is now en roate On the Application of the Monroe Doc-

trine to Venezuela.

London, Nov. 15.-William T. Stead. to capture a big town, but it is believed. detectives claim to have found witnesseditor of the Review of Reviews, an- rather, that he will attempt to terrorize es who will testify to seeing Muhlner. wering a statement made by Senator the country and destroy the crops.

Dublin, Nov. 15.—Representatives of the Irish Parliamentary party now meet-ing in Dublin, by a vote of 22 decided and the rest of the same beautiful little girl, and of still another woman of perhaps 28 or 30 years of age were found in his room. One letter addressed "Willie," written in German, evidently came from Ho-boken, N. J., or Kingston, N. Y. It was not signed. A woman writes calls him the man who committed the mu

vention of the representatives of the Irish race throughout the world. This motion of Mr. Dillon's was carried. T. M. Healy, in an interview, has de-clared that he did not intend to form a third party and that he did not expect

San Francisco, Nov. 15.-Captain Peter make any attempt to. Mrs. M. Mooney fore Police Judge Campbell to-day to answer for a series of crimes that surpass anything in the annals of the local courts. almost blind, and very infirm. Meyer is 51 years old, and apparently possessed met her daughter, Lady Douglas. The of all his faculties.

his prostrate body. With a majority of girls. Already the police have taken in charge eight little girls, ranging in age from 8 to 13 years, and they state that called to testify against the men. The venerable trio made their headwho is said to be worth \$200,000. To command, with 18,000 cavalry, intends cruit she brought to the den of vice. command, with 18,000 cavalry, intends to cross the Trocha military line and day and identified the men. The surgeon of the receiving hospital examined a number of the infants to-day, and was horrified at the result of the examination.

> dren had been outraged. Judge Campbell held the men in \$6000 bail each, and they will be examined Friday. The So ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been investigating the case, and claim to have evidence that will con vict the men of the crimes charged against them Oakland, Cal., Nov. 15 .- A long chain

of circumstantial evidence is being woven about Louis Muhlner, the Point Reyes signal service official, who is now on trial in the superior court for the murder of Jennie Lewis. The district attorney says he has found since the pretary circles here by the receipt of a pri-vate dispatch from Havana to the effect of the residence of Rev. George Mooar, er movement in a northern direction, where the murdered girl was a house maid and where she was shot, about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder. to the province of Matanzas with a Muhlner has asserted that he was there at 2:30 o'clock, and that he went to San view to destroying the plantations there. It is not expected that he will attempt | Francisco on the 3 o'clock train. The

with Miss Lewis on the lawn of Mooar's,

that two professional gamblers commit- facts of this case are quite superior to ted the crimes, but fear of death at their mine, otherwise he would not attribute hand seals his lips. He would be glad to give additional information if he ception of the facts. could come to California in safety. The

olice look upon the letter as the work of a crank. depredations committed upon Britisa ships poaching upon the seal herds of SHOLTO'S MOTHER IN-LAW

Is Very Wroth Indeed at Her Aristocratic Son-in-Law.

San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- An Exam'ner special from Los Angeles, Cal., says: try by marauding upon our own seals under cover and shelter of the British Lord Sholto Douglas last evening threatflag

woman, who passed as his wife, and er's room and talked with her. Lord ish flag gave their people as being au Douglas did not shoot her, nor did he act of arrogance and presumption which

arrived in Los Angeles, on Tuesday. There was no one to meet her. She had given it out that she was coming down here for war, and it certainly seemed as kindly, or should compliment the gov though she had realized what she came Lane is nearly 80 years old, for Mrs. Mooney proceeded to the ing it was either just, friendly or other-

meeting was very cordial. After a The men are charged with outraging brief consultation Lady Douglas proceeded with her mother to a hotel. where Mrs. Mooney engaged a suite of rooms. At the usual hour Lady Doug-22 more girls of the same age will be las appeared at the stage door of the The Irish Settlers in Lowe County Burbank theatre, but Lord Sholto was not with her. She was accompanied by quariers at the house of Captain Lane. her mother. The stage door keeper ad mitted both ladies. Soon after Lord With 18,000 Cavalry-Matters in Cuba | that house girls ranging in age from 3 Sholto turned up. As soon as he heard to 13 years were brought by an older girl, who received 25 cents for each re-greatly enraged. He was told to go and invite her to leave. He did so. Mrs. Mooney said it was all right and that she would stay. Manager Fraw ley then said that Mrs. Mooney mus

leave the dressing room. This was t " much. Lady Douglas was loyal to her filial affection. Drawing herself up to her full height she said with great dramatic power that where her mother could not stay she would not. Then Lady Douglas withdrew to her dressing room, packed up her belongings with the aid of her mother and withdrew from the theatre. Lord Sholto, who had during this interval been prancing round behind the scenes, trailed behind. When Lady Douglas arrived at the hotel his lordship went in after her and then made the threat to shoot her, but he ev-idently reco sidered his words. Hos-tilities have ceased for the while, but they will be resumed. At least that is what Mrs. Mooney says.

Sunt. Hussey was a passenger last even-ing from Vancouver, where he attended the fall assizes.

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"Evidently he concedes that if I and right in my statement of facts, he must be wrong in claiming that the United States owes Great Britain \$425,000 for

Behring sea, when the records show that more than half the sum claimed as damages in this case, if due at all, i due to citizens of the United States. who violated the laws of our own coun-

"If I should be wrong in uniting with Mr. Bayard and Mr. Blaine in the opinion that these maraudings by British subjects are contrary to public morality and international comity, I think I caunot be wrong in denouncing this conduct of American citizens, under cover of tue British flag, as being close akin to pira cy. and moreover I cannot be wrong ic ouncing the shelter which the Britland public life.

scarcely concealed the hostile intenfons. I am unable to perceive why the United States government should regard the perpetrators of this base conduct ernment of Great Britain by contend-

SOLDIERS TO COLLECT TAXES

Object to Supporting the Government.

Militia Called Out to Protect Bailiffs -Three Detachments Sent to the Scene.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.-The militia has been called out to assist the bailiffs and provincial police in collecting taxes in Lowe township. Quebec. A requisition calling them out was presented to the militia department this forenoon and the order was made commanding them to turn out.

The 43rd battalion will muster at the drill hall to-night, when, besides those in command, sixty non-commissioned officers and men will go to Lowe. Orders have just been issued for twenty of the Princess Louise dragoons and twenty of the Ottawa field battery to accompany them

M. T. Johnston, of Victoria, has been

sent in a strong request for wharf extension at Victoria to enable the steam-

ers to call there. This is meant to apply more especially to the C. P. R. or other drastic purgatives. All that is steamers, although it is well known that needed is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to there is plenty of water already. The restore the regular movement of the local government also ask for a hydro- bowels, and nature will do the rest. They graphic survey of the harbor, which, it | keep the system in perfect order.

They Are Sir Robert Thorburn, Hon. Agustus Harvey and Other Leaders.

of for Trial, ments

A Prima Facie Case Has Been Made Out Against All the Defendants.

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 16.-The Union Bank inquiry ended to-day, resulting in the committal of the directors of the bank for trial before the supreme court. The directors are Sir Robert Thorburn. 110n. Augustus Harvey, Walter Baine Grave and William Joseph Donnellie. All of the directors are prominent nerchants and politicians, who have held responsible positions in Newfound-

The magistrate gave his decision in the following words: "After a painstaking and dispassionate hearing, and a careful review of the evidence, I have decided that a prima facie case has been made out against all of the defendants."

The defendants will be admitted to bail but will be compelled to give the same securities that they formerly gave. Eighteen thousand dollars each will be required from two bondsmen, pending trial.

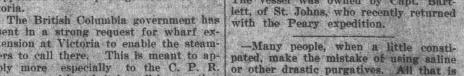
Neither this nor the Commercial Bank case can be heard at the regular term of court beginning Wednesday, but a special term has been promised by January next.

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Thousands of men are suffering because they lack the courage to make known their early errors and to endeavor to remedy them. Nervous weakness, loss of manhood and the many ills due to early indiscretions, excesses or overwork can be quickly, successfully and permanently cured, if you will only let. he right people know what ails you. Write to me in confidence and I will tell you, free of charge, how to get cured. I have nothing to sell, but am desirous of honestly helping you. Per-fect secrecy assured. Describe your case and address with stamp:-L. A. Edwards, P. O. Box 55, Jarvis, Ont. *

Canadian News

Halifax, Nov. 15 .- The schooner Eva Maud, which left North Sydney a month ago for St. Johns, has been given up for lost with all hands. Vessels which left beore and since she sailed have arrived safely and saw nothing of her. appointed to the pilotage board of Vic-toria.



THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895. appointed by resolution of the council, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE | grand river has been doomed to destruc-FODDER FAMINE IN ONTARIO MANITOBA AND THE GOVERN-THE VICTORIA TIMES who will have charge or supervision of MENT. again proclaim that the money expended the general management of civic affairs Naturally there is keen speculation for years past in destroying its entrance under such direction of the council as TWICE-A-WEEK. among the eastern politicians as to the may hereafter be defined, and who shall would have opened up a navigable chan-The Large Corn Yield May Make BY THEIR ACTIONS SHALL YE be called the general superintendent. nel for the largest vessels afloat at low shaping of the Manitoba school issue KNOW THEM. Up for the Deficiency-Tor. (2) The superintendent shall have the Not this only, it would have water. but conjecture does not secure much Issued Every Tuesday and Friday To the Editor: It must be evident to stopped in a great measure the damage finance and works committee shall be an orto Happenings. satisfaction so far. D'Alton McCarthy, the observant public that the affairs of executive of the council, who shall meet done by freshets, the damage to dykes this province are going steadily to the M. P., is quoted by the Toronto World at intervals with the general superinand the valuable land washed away. bad, that administrative dereliction of as stating in effect that "the Manitoba tendent, whose recomendations and re-This has been known to the executive duty and gross imposition have become PRICE. \$2 per annum, in advance. of this province for years, yet nothing | Insurance Frauds in Whitby-Fath ports shall be submitted to them for government will throw out a bare hope Sirgle Copies, 5c. so flagrant that it is the rule rather than their consideration. has been done to stop this wrong-doing er Ritchot on the Famous that something will be done in the near the exception and is no longer tolerable. (3) The superintendent shall have the The people have not only to contend future to relieve the minority in the For years administrative offences against School Document. right to sit at all meetings of council and against Dominion and C. P. R. exac The Best Advertising Medium the public have been perpetrated with prairie province," and the conclusion is committees, with the right to discussion tion, but against their own administradrawn from this statement that the but no vote. Notwithstanding anything such immunity from punishment that lition. Senators and M. P.'s, who are all IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. PRICES ON APPLICATION. cence is now taken to mean privilege. A course to be taken by Manitoba will heretofore recommended, the executive playing the Dominion government's lead. Toronto, Nov. 16 .- A crop bulletin ; few unscrupulous men, who by the aid may meet at any time without the pres-It needs no prophet to say that promot. convey so much promise of concession of the public purse have obtained ofsued by the Ontario department of a ence of the superintendent. ers of railway schemes will not find it as to destroy all chance of remedial legfice, treat the views and utterances of riculture reports the poor hay croy ddr ss: (4) The superintendent shall be respon TIMES P. & P. CO., an easy matter to put through their 1895 to be the most important item islation at Ottawa. In the same issue sible for the proper execution of all bythe body politic with contempt and affect projects in the future. Even should the farm production. . . . There was a drop VICTORIA, B. C. of the World appears this forecast of laws within the jurisdiction of the counthat they are justified in squandering administration force though an act to ping off of over seventeen million ton. public money at their own sweet will. cil. the Dominion government's course: secure the bonds for any of these WM. TEMPLEMAN, Manager. and threaten adverse criticism with acrepresenting a greater loss than the (4a) The head of any department shall "The government will justify the bill schemes they cannot be financed in Engtion for libel. A fair example of how value of the entire wheat crop of Ont; upon his request furnish to him forthland. Hon. Mr. Turner can substantion the straight ground that the Cathpublic money is expended will be found rio. There is a shortage of straw al. with any information desired in relation COMMONS VACANCIES. ste this statement. olics of Manitoba are, as Foster pointed the public accounts, 1893-4, more par-The corn crop was extraordinarily large to its affairs. It might be expected that after pass ont at London, within the constitution ticularly under the heading "Miscellaneand in many cases will help to make m (5) He shall report promptly on all peing through three most disastrous phas-Ottawa dispatches indicate that the as finally interpreted by the courts in ous." These accounts prove conclusivethe loss of coarser fodder. Grain cr. titions, claims and other matters of imes this poor province would have a asking for remedial legislation giving ly that not the slightest consideration is portance, but shall deal with all minor turned out better than anticipated. government is at last plucking up courchance to recuperate. But no. administhem some kind of separate schools shown for the proximate or ultimate ing well up to the average. Fall when details as he shall deem best; reporting age to issue the writs for the bye-elecwelfare of the province or her people. trative rottenness is again to the fore The government will not pretend to say his action thereon. is fair, spring wheat about the average there should or should not be separate | The province has been saddled with an with a mining boom, which they are dotions, and that these will be held sim-(6) All heads of departments shall be barley, fair quaatity; of oats an extraing their level best to bring about. R. schools in Manitoba, judged on their appointed by council, on the recommendimmense debt, from which little or no ordinary crop; peas fair; potatoes excer ultaneously in the near future. Varimerits, but simply that the constitution ation of the superintendent, except the returns can be looked for, and it may tionally large; roots fair; clover seed a gives them, therefore they intend to safely be said that over half the money ous happenings of late days tend to conmost a failure: buckwheat under th controller, who shall be appointed direct obey the constitution, both because it is borrowed has been squandered. the council. The superintendent by firm the correspondent's statements; Mr. average; beets very good. legal and that the peace and good feel-The greatest offense any person can shall appoint all other employes. Rev. Dr. Shaw, assistant missionary White, late member for Cardwell, has ing of the country call for the mainte (7) He shall have power to discharge be guilty of in British Columbia is that secretary of the Methodist church, was nance of the compact of confederation. any official or employe, except the con- of exposing administrative wrong-doings; gone to help the new Conservative canrun down by a trolley car while ridin: The government will likely say they can- troller, for cause, but the discharged all and whosoever found guilty of this bicycle on Yonge street. His head didate in that county, and ministers are not help it. If the Protestants of On- may appeal to the executive, and if sus- crime must be persecuted to the bitter struck the curb and he was unconsciouon a tour through Ontario. Mr. White tario and Manitoba choose to ignore the tained by that body the question shall HOW TO DISTINGUISH THE end. From actual experience, the wrifor several hours. His injuries, how. constitution, ss far as they themselves ter, one of the victims, hereby testifies be referred to the council, where a twoever, are not fatal, but as Dr. Shaw is reported as predicting that the govthirds vote will be necessary to sus- to the truth of this statement. On the are concerned they intend to abide by GENUINE FROM THE is 65 years old, grave results are fearernment will retain the Cardwell seat; tain the appeal. Should the decision of The Conservatives say further that other hand, all those who screen or aid the executive be adverse to the appel- the administration in its trickery get a and if he has good ground for his confithe Liberals are only using the school IMITATIONS AT A C. P. Elliott, for many years teller in lant, he may appeal to the council, where quid pro quo; and if caught are dealt dence it is strange that the government question so as to cause the government the assistant receiver-general's offic trouble. If Laurier were in power tc- a two-thirds vote shall be necessary to with tenderly, if not cleared from pun-GLANCE. here, took an over dose of morphine and should have been so reluctant to open ishment. How many glaring examples sustain him. morrow Greenway would make any con was taken to the general hospital, where that constituency by appointing Mr. (8) The dismissal of the superintendent of this shall require a majority vote of the public! of this are well known to the general cession he would ask of him. This may he died, despite the utmost efforts of the White to the Montreal collectorship. be taken as a fair outline of the position physicians. Another peculiar circumstance in conwhole council. As a fragmentary proof of the rapid of the government. Then what fol-George Amberry, an imbecile, was (9) The superintendent shall pass in increase in expenditure the following ab- PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND nection with Cardwell is that Mr. Willows? That in the bye-elections which killed on the railway track at Embro. review and certify to the correctness of stract from the public accounts will loughby, the Conservative candidate for will come on almost immediately the Oxford county, to-day. all contracts. He shall also certify to, show: "MAKES PEOPLE WELL." the vacant seat, has so far refrained government are bound to put up candi-J. T. Fisher, a well known traveller and submit for approval of the execudates who are friendly to some such Net Expenditure. for a London wholesale clothing house, from defining his position in regard to tive, all pay rolls and interim estimates, form of remedial legislation, as outlined Chalcroft, Simpson & Co., died suddenthe Manitoba school question. It is and the executive may authorize their above, and if the members of the govly to-day of heart failure. He was 42 payment $\begin{array}{r} 13,391.91\\ 20,745.69\\ 47,897.72\\ 72,918.21\end{array}$ said that he will declare himself on ernment go into the ridings they will 48,019.84140,170.65133,547.30years of age. Other Preparations Mislead and (10) He shall have power to stop work nomination day and that he will speak avow themselves as committed to reme-The court of revision has concluded on any contract not being carried out in Miscellaneous in opposition to federal interference dial legislation. The controller of cus-Net expenditure ... 713,151.89 1.514,405,10 its labors, striking off \$700,000 out of a accordance with its terms and conditoms will also have to declare himself There wasman: annual increase in **Beceive**. total assessment of \$143,000.000. with Manitoba. He would probably. tions, and the executive may authorize about this time, and as far as the World expenditure over revenue, notwithstand-The jury in the civil assizes gave dam him to have the work continued by day have no chance of election if he did othcan learn he will have no hesitation in ing the fact that \$1,279,985.17 was reages of \$4,000 in the seduction suit labor until such time as the matter has erwise. But the situation to be created alized from the sale of land during the brought by a Vaughan township farmer doing so. been decided upon by the council. There is truly a wonderful difference eight years. A very large acreage in addition to this must have been disthus in Cardwell will have some points This appeared in the World a day or named Smith against a neighbor, a (11) All reports to the council shall when the pure, solid, heavy and legal blacksmith named Cameron, who see of interest. Mr. White, who approves so after W. F. Maclean, M. P., the come through the executive. gold coin is compared with the miserable posed of, as there is still due over a mil-(12) The executive may at any time duced his fifteen year old daughter. proprietor of the paper, had paid a visit imitation. of the Dominion government's course, lion of dollars. To tide over this diffi-Whitby, Ont., Nov. 16 .- Developments will be found actively assisting Mr. Wilappoint a competent person or persons, to Ottawa, and is probably an accurate The genuine coin is passed with con culty an act was passed granting the were numerous in the Alger insurance not exceeding three in number, to examfidence from one person to another; all loughby, who condemns that * course, | outline of the government's programmar: purchasers five years in which to pay ine, or may themselves examine, withfrauds yesterday. There are now three people believe in it. How is it with whereat the Cardwell electors may well This would doubtless be modified if out notice, the affairs of any departthe balance. This act shows clearly to prisoners instead of one, and the crown the imitation-that spurious coin made what the Davie administration helped witness who has been absent so far has feel somewhat puzzled. Then a visit Manitoba were to take the course indi- ment, official or employe, and for the and issued by dark and criminal hands? their friends and supporters. In order been found. Following upon the heels from the controller of customs to the cated by Mr. McCarthy. To what ex- purposes of such or any other examina-It is made in dark places; it is issued tion into civic affairs the executive shall to even up matters Hon. Mr. Turner of the arrest of N. C. Brown, agent of stealthily to deceive and defraud; and district will naturally be expected. As | tent the latter is correct time must be brought up and passed "An Act to all who are connected with the work of the Home Life Insurance company have the power to summon witnesses. Orange Grand Master Mr. Wallace will left to tell. Amend the Assessment Act." under examine the same under oath, and comcame the arrest of Joseph M. Horlop pel the production of all papers and which collectors or their agents could deception are ever fearful of the hands be called on to approve Mr. Willoughagent of the Ontario Mutual Associa of justice. A PAINFUL EXHIBITION. levy distress with costs on the goods books bearing on the case; their powers The genuine gold coin has music and tion, also charged with complicity in alby's opposition to the government's acin all respects to be as full as those of and chattels of any unfortunate farmer tion, and at the same time he will ask crispness in its ring; the base coin leged attempts to defraud the Home The present city council, speaking cola justice of the peace. The result of (non-supporter)-another example of ad-Life Association. Then Mr. Trull, the sounds dead and harsh to the ear. for Mr. Willoughby's election as a suplectively, has a great capacity for mak- any examination shall be transmitted to ministrative rottenness.

porter of the government. Such coming an exhibition of itself. Last even- the council without delay. plications may well fill the electors with ing's proceedings in re the Hutchison

In addition to the smallpox scare, Brit-(13) The executive may call a meeting ish Columbia passed through what has a perplexity. Besides Cardwell, there are now five vacant seats: West Huron and North Ontario, in Ontario; Montreal Contas Lacence Cartier and Charlevoid

As the genuine gold coin and the imitation differ so'vastly, so also is there world of difference between and who was wanted by the crown to esult the case is not concluded fessional men all over this continent; it | taken. Forgery is supposed to be mixis genuine, reliable and honest, and ed with the second case, and other ar-"makes people well. The imitations, and all the crude preparations, are made to sell without re- over the matter and the various insurgard to results. Deceived buyers are ance companies are watching developthe aggravation of their troubles. When such imitations are used life is absolutely endangered. The genuine Paine's Celery Compound -the kind that cures-is easily distinguished by the words "Paine's Celery found on the bottle and outer cartoon. will always get just what will meet your

agent of the Equitable Life company, mentioned by Dr. Francey in his story, complete the case of the Equitable Life company against Alger, left his house and has not since been seen. As a THE

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Centre, Jacques Cartier and Charlevoix, | If the citizens have the least conception | in Quebec; and there is a prospective of what is due to their interests they vacancy in Missisquoi, Quebec, whose must regard with anything but pleasure representative, Mr. Baker, is expected the substitution of a scandalous farce to succeed Mr. Curran as solicitor-gen- for what should have been a dignified eral. The Montreal Star's Ottawa cor discharge of duty by the council. That putes as may arise between any employrespondent thus reviews the political is an occurrence which "though it make er and employe doing work for the city, has, from the first, been sacrificed that history of these districts:

Jacques Cartier have been consistently and frivolous crowd want amusement Conservative with good majorities since they should be obliged to find it some-1878; and to lose any of them by a byeelection under ordinary circumstances would have been regarded as a disaster for the government. North Ontario was Liberal until 1878, when it was trusted. To any outsider of ordinary won by the late Mr. Frank Madill with common sense it must seem a small mata good majority, and four years later he ter to decide whether a servant of the easily retained it. Possibly his person corporation has or has not performed was finally rejected on the ground of exsupposed to be safely Conservative, but that the servants of cities should not be Mr. M. C. Cameron won it for the I iberals by a bare majority. In 1887 ne was badly defeated by Mr. Porter, but control, but should be ruled by one re- their civic affairs. Apathy of the pubman in 1891. minister, the Hon. J. C. Patterson, and was defeated by 18 votes. Mr. Cameron is again in the field. With this record to guide us, his success does not seem improbable. Missisquoi, which may almost be spoken of as vacant, is usually regarded as a safe Conservative constituency, but it must not be for gotten that Mr. Baker twice suffered defeat there, by the late Mr. Clayes in 1887, and a year later by Mr. D. B. Meigs. There is another factor that may enter into an election in Missisquoi at the present time, and that is the carving which the constituency suffered in the redistribution act in 1892. By it ecutive, taking away from the aldermanic but Senator Morgan is certainly not un-Stanbridge township was taken out of board the duty of actively directing the Missisquoi and added to Iberville, and civic business. Of the Toronto scheme fore knows that his statement is wrong. Lacolle was added to Missisquoi from the full details are not to hand, but a He is playing the knave, not the fool. St. Johns. An election held at present would be in the old constituency; and if there is any resentment by the residents of Stanbridge at their removal from money for construction, deputes the duty the piratical acts of its servants or to er of the railways on the Mainland in their own county it might show itself in works are necessary, and voting the Charlevoix has had a pe- of carrying them on to a select com- of much consequence. the returns. culiar political experience. In 1887 it mittee. It is proposed to increase the elected the Liberal candidate, but be aldermanic term to two years and seallied himself with the Conservatives when he took his seat in parliament. In 1891 history repeated itself, for Mr. Simard, though elected as a Liberal by three members of the council on the some three hundred majority, joined the mayor's nomination, who shall prepare Conservatives at the close of the first estimates and pass on all reports, before the administration in the subsequent ses-

"Sir Mackenzie Bowell, therefore, by a combination of circumstances, many of them fortuitous, has seven elections on his hands at a time when it would, partments." Winnipeg papers give the be much more comfortable to have none | report of that city's committee in full, at all, and as he looks over the field, and we reproduce it here as likely to be where anything less than a complete victory will mean the loss of a supporter, readers: he is probably ouite prepared to admit row that in politics there is such a thing as luck-particularly bad luck."

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the unskilful laugh, cannot but make the either by contract or by day labor, with-"Cardwell, Montreal Centre and judicious grieve." If the unthinking in the city limits. where else than in the proceedings of a body of men to whom the public business of the community has been en-

efficient service has less to do with the systems. dispute than has personal favoritism.

CIVIC SYSTEMS.

have been drawn up by both these bodies. In both schemes, though with variations, there appears the idea of a separate exdispatch gives the following summary: cure the appointment of a board of administration or cabinet, consisting. of

session and was a loyal supporter of transmission to the council. They shall award all contracts and exercise general supervision over all works in progress. Other changes are suggested involving

the reconstruction of the city hall de-

(1) The committee recommends the appointment of one chief officer to be

(14) The executive shall have all the species called land sharks, whose idio- it is hailed everywhere as the great healpowers of the various committees of the syncrasy was to prey on the weakness of er of disease: it is recommended by procouncil, as laid down under by-law 511. their fellow men. Their success is only (15) The executive shall be a board of too manifest. A new city was platted arbitration for the settling of such dis- out, and the whole seaboard, including

Of course the people of the two cities not only the administration but the will have to pronounce on the proposed most prominent men of these cities schemes, and may or may not approve of them. The Winnipeg committee, according to the Tribune, at first very generally entertained the idea of a paid it was in fact the Dominion government. Compound," and the "stalk" of celery, commission of three members to take Now, like a lot of children, they are crycharge of the executive branch, but this ing and petitioning for what they have Look for these special features and you al strength may have been the chief fac- his duties properly. This whole busi- pense and the superintendent scheme ies like a whirlwind. The citizen caught tor in retaining the constituency; and ness of "shadowing" the superintend- was substituted. If the Winnipeg and was drawn into the vortex, going up and with this removed the seat may not be as safely Conservative as the figures of ent and squabbling over his "trial" is of provide the seat may not be ent and squabbling over his "trial" is of the trial of the pro-spair, nearly broke, the next jubilantthe last election would seem to indicate. the most ridiculous order, and it is pain- posals of their respective committees the spair, nearly broke, the next jubilantthe last election would seem to indicate. the most ridiculous order, and it is pain-West Huron has had a varied political ful to see a body of grown-up men in-experiments will no doubt be watched to enter inhistory since 1882, when it took its pres- dulging in such childish tactics. Many with interest by other cities. It may to these speculations that have not sufent form by virtue of the celebrated ger- students of the subject of municipal gov- safely be predicted, however, that in fered in money or reputation. The disrymander act of that year. It was then ernment have come to the conclusion neither case will the new methods be asterous consequences to the province. successful unless the people keep a close the cities, and individuals, are too well subject to Aldermanic appointment and watch over and an active interest in returned the compliment to that gentle- sponsible head. It must be admitted lic is the main cause of such failure as the value of real estate from ten to one Being unseated, he was that the Hutchison affair points distinct- the systems now in force have met with, hundred fold all we require is railways opposed in the bye-election by a cabinet | ly in that direction. All the circum- and public apathy, if continued, will pre- to open up the country. stances here go to show that regard for vent the successful operation of the new

> Senator Morgan has made the extraordintry statement that "more than half the sum claimed as damages in this case Methods of civic government have (Behring sea), if due at all, is due to their supplies through British Columbia. been under the careful consideration of citizens of the United States, who vio- The result is well known. committees appointed for the purpose lated the laws of our own country by in Toronto and Winnipeg, and schemes marauding upon our own seals undercover and shelter of the British flag.' Arother man talking in this way might be excused on the ground of ignorance. acquained with the facts, and there-Whether his knavery is due to the desire "The council, after deciding that certain to save his country paying damages for derive any benefit from this or any oththe hope of pleasing the jingoes is not

According to the report which appears in the Gloucestershire Echo, the Rev. G. H. Tovey has given British Columbia a nice certificate of character. Let us 80 acres of medium growth at \$40, and trust that the rev. gentleman spoke not 64 acres of nearly any land that is worth thus in malice, but was led from the clearing. This, of course, does not inpath of strict truthfulness by excess of clude stumping. zeal.

-For a pain in the chest a piece of flarnel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the sest of the pain, and another on the back England running parallel with and adbetween the shoulders, will, afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused interesting to a large number of our by a cold and there is a tendency to. ward pneumonia. For " by all druggists. Langley & Co., whilesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

business requiring immediate attention. in its trail came a number of the human by popular owing to its great efficacy: Victoria and New Westminster citles. this new city should thrive. Strange to say, yet nevertheless only too true, naturally indignant at loss of money and have from the first been playing into the hands of the C. P. R. When too late it dawned upon these men that this company was master of the situation-that

every right to demand. The real estate booms struck these citcase. known to need further mention here. These booms led to another phase of fraud-wildcat railways. To increase The farmers will then be able to bring their produce into the cities cheaply and purchase their supplies at first hand, industries would spring up by the dozen. In a very few years British Columbia would be the hub of the world. The hundreds of millions of the Orient would draw Thousands

were induced to follow the lead of interested promoters, who had no troucharters procure Just when it suited the C. P. R. the Dominion government granted subsidies. fattening that company at this province's expense, for it must not be lost sight of that though the Dominion government grants the money it is extracted from The our pockets in the first place. Shuswap & Okanagan is a fair sample of this. Does the province generally the hands of the C. P. R.? The ben.-fit is confined to a few schemers and s few that live on the line of the railways, The \$3,200 subsidy granted for each mile would pay to clear, ready for cultivation, 160 acres of bottom land at \$20, 106 acres of thicker growth at \$30,

'The Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway is

another example. A great portion of Vancouver island, with all rights and Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, free of taxation until disposed of, were who will send post-paid a paper-bound Railwars in book, 160 pages. For 6 "Lifebuoy" given to build that road. bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will jecent to steamer traffic, would not pay be sent. This is a special opportunity their running expenses were it not for to obtain good reading. Send your the immense passenger traffic. How, name and address, written carefully. then, is it possible for this line to ever | Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents pay? That the C. P. R. company may per twin-bar, and "Lifebuoy" beom its land and keep the farmers on cents. One cent postage will bring your after evidence that required delicate rulthe Fraser valley in subjection that wrappers by leaving the ends oper

CONDENSED CANADIAN NEWS.

Schooner Wrecked--Insurance Frauds-Ddrowned in the Red River.

Owen Sound, Nov. 18 .- The schooner G. Worts went ashore at Toberneray on the 5th, and has been broken up by the waves. She is a total loss. She was owned by Silvester Bros., Toronto. and valued at \$6000. There was no insurance on the vessel and the cargo was also uninsured. Whitby, Nov. 18 .- George Elisha Al-

ger farmer, of Pickering, has been committed for trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Equitable Life Assurance company of New York. He was admitted to Vail. Winnipeg, Nov. 18 .- Thomas Rattray.

while crossing the river at St. Pauls vesterday, broke through the ice and was drowned. Montreal, Nov. 18.-Haynes, one of

the incendiaries concerned in the burning of Boyd, Gillies & Co.'s establishment. made a complete confession to the court on Saturday.

Toronto, Nov. 18.-Rev. Dr. James Rea died at midnight Sunday of hemmorrhage of the lungs.

LUMBER WILL BE HIGHER. The Big Central Lumber Combine Will Take Control on January 1.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18 .- Lumber prices seem certain to go up with a bound with the opening of the new year. The largest combine ever made will be gin to control the trade of the Pacifi It is the Central Lumber Co. Coast. of San Francisco, successor to the old on the lapel of his coat. Pacific Pine Lumber Co., representing a capital of \$45,000,000, and including every mill of importance in the region west of the Cascade mountains from San Francisco to Vancouver.

How to Get "Sunlight" Books.

"Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Nearly all the morning session of the Hyams trial was taken up with argument as to the admissibility of the evidence of the with ness' lawyer, Smoke, whom the crown proposed to call. Smoke is Mrs. Harry Hyams' solicitor, and she has requested him not to give evidence in this trial. though she had given him such a privilege at the first trial. The crown cited ' Car New York case, which maintained that a privilege once gone is gone forever. Judge Ferguson refused to rule. as there was no precedent in the English courts, and requested the crown to make out a case without stretching so much at 10 ings.

The case of the alleged attempt to defraud the Home Life Association is being opened and medical evidence rests are expected. The people of the county of Ontario are greatly excited

ments with great interest. Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- The Nor'-wester paper had a narrow escape from complete destruction by fire this morning. The gasoline type-warming apparatus took fire. Before the blaze could be extinguished several hundred dollars' dam-.age was done in the news room . The paper will be issued to-day as usual.

CROWN CASE STRENGTHENED.

Mrs. Aylesworth Gives Valuable Testimony in the Hyams' Case

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The testimony given by Mrs. Aylesworth Saturday in the Hyams trial, was on the whole corroborative of the evidence given by her husband, E. W. Aylesworth, and strengthened materially the crown's case. She was subjected to a lengthy crossexamination, which in no way weakened her previous testimony. Mrs. Aylesworth gave full details relative to Harry Hyams' explanation of how Wells was killed, all of which were in accordance with the statements she made to the crown counsel.

Mabel Latimer, an employe of Hyams at the warehouse, was then called. She said sometimes she worked all day and very often did nothing. Her work was address envelopes and copy lists for the directories, but she could not say whether or not they were ever made use of. She was certain that Hyams gave her instructions to deliver three letters the day before coming to the office. She swore positively that Harry Hyams told her Dallas was fixing the elevator weight and that it slipped and struck Willie Wells. Cross-examination failed to shake Miss Latimer's testimony. Samuel Grandidge said he loaned the prisoners \$1400 on a chattel mortgage at 12 per cent. They wanted \$5000, but he refused it. He called once a week for six months to get \$150 they owed him on a \$2000 note, but without success. On the day Wells was killed Grandidge went to the warehouse for his money and one of the brothers came up from the basement very much agitated. There was blood on his shirt front and

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In addition, a number of spe-Sweekler, detective, _ Counsel would not days previous to the minister's deparcial commissioners have been dispatched kir Pasha was powerless to control settlers at Brennan's creek, stating that permit her testimony until he had an op- ture for Washington the cabinet confrom this city to various parts of Asia unless they pay their taxes, including arportunity to examine her privately and vened and discussed the advisability of Minor, armed with the highest authority The Vienna correspondent of the Daily rears, and cost of troops, etc., they will sift the truth of her statements. In re-Hawaii becoming part of the United Britain Should Insist on a Final and powers to quell any revolutionary News says that a Constantinople disbe arrested on a charge of obstructing sponse to questions from the court, Mr. States. One cabinet officer stated that patch received there reports that the Settlement on the Lines outbreaks. 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Lowe, stating that all' is 'quiet to-day, nople correspondent has succeeded n ok This is the Opinion of the German a painful declaration. During the early sent to disperse them, is expected. Anti-Christian placards have been and that no trouble is anticipated. The part of the recent trial he received inaining an interview with the Armenian CAPT. TOM WRIGHT. Consul at Demerara, Britformation that efforts had been made torn down by the police at Scutari, Al- presence of the troops costs the county Patriarch. The Patriarch says that he to secure false testimony by bribery. At Death of the Well-Known Mariner at bania, where a dangerous agitation is in of Ottawa about \$200 per day, so that ish Guiana. elieved that neither Britain nor Rusthat time he merely instituted a sharp progress. The Turkish officials do not the sooner they are back in Ottawa the Seattle This Morning. sia had any serious intentions of doing watch. Later he learned that these efseem to be doing more than making a better. It is likely they will return anything for the Armenians, who, he forts were being prosecuted to the end. Captain Thos. Wright, who has been idded, had sometimes provoked the masshow of frowning upon it. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- A special to here to-morrow night. Thereupon he sent for the person thus Washington City, Nov. 18.-Informasteamboating in northwestern waters sacre. He said that a secret and powerthe Evening News from Washington North Ontario will be the fighting employed to furnish evidence; she was since 1858, died in Seattle this morning. ful revolutionary committee had been at tion reached here to-day from Demerara, in court at the present time. "I will says the state department officials look ground for the first bye-election. The The news was received by his son, Harwork doing its best to incense both sides British Guiana, to the effect that furproduce her, show she was employed by upon the complications arising out of writ was issued on Saturday. for the purpose of stirring up trouble. ry Wright, who only last night left the ther dispatches of a very pointed char- Mr. Shoemaker; that she was taken to Armenian affairs as settling in favor of nation is fixed for December 5th and bedside of his father to come home, A dispatch to the Times from Conacter, have been received from Joseph his office and questioned; that she said thinking that he was on the road to the United States the controversy grow- polling day for the 12th. stantinople says the intermediary who Chamberlain, British minister for the she knew nothing about the case; that ing out of the Venezuela boundary dispersuaded the Sultan to grant the morarecovery after a short illness. Captain Senator Bernier, Manitoba, who is the attorney then told her that was all Tom Wright, as he was familiarly pute. Still Secretary Olney is in favor here, says that the government sent for orium was named Izzel. It was Izzel colonies, concerning Venezuela. Their right: that she was induced upon paycontents have not been disclosed. A ment of \$20, to sign the affidavit which known by every old timer on the Pacific who denounced Kiamil Pasha. of vigoronsly maintaining the position he him to help them to prepare remediai Several palace officers will probably coast, was born in New York city in has occupied up to the present time, and | legislation, Mr. Ewart is also here. meeting of the high council of the colony had been already prepared." 1828, and was one of the three sons of thereby, as he believes, forcing Great and Mr. Lariviere is expected to-night he dismissed in the near future. Among was called, at which it is believed the This declaration came like a thunder-John T. 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He came to the Sound in the omed. which an incubator has been extempor-Eliza Deane and soon afterwards took akening to the serious nature of the Cincinnati, Nov. 18 .- The Congregazuela being pushed to extremes, the col- wished to called Detective Geyer. Mr. ized by Dr. F. E. McCullough, the phycharge of the Eliza Anderson which was sition which he occupies at the prestional churches here held services vesonial government is prepared to do its Geyer, upon being sworn, told the whole sician who attended the mother. for many years on the Victoria route in ent time but he is so impressionable. utmost in an endeavor to maintain the story. During the trial he was called last Wednesday a girl was born to a young couple on Piedmont Heights, but terday on the Armenian massacres and opposition to the O. R. & N. steamship that all which would be required would prestige of the British flag, to which it Shoemaker had asked him to procure a adopted resolutions which will be sent company. He was doing well, and the be for some palace spy to divulge some to Washington. the little stranger did not get a fair imaginary plot and turn all his majesty's big corporation must eventually have owes allegiance. Commenting on these woman who lived around 13th and Calstart in life, as little ones should, having gone under when the Anderson was thoughts into another channel. A dispatch to the Times from Odessa says that nearly every steamer from the ports of Asiatic Turkey has on board JAMES J. HILL DEFEATED. put in an appearance prematurely, and seized for carrying contraband Chinan consequence it is weakly. Dr. Mcmen. This mined Capt. Wright. The Minnesota Court Decides Against Cullough saw the only hope for it was The deceased leaves three children, all Consolidation. artificial nursing, and hastened into Why such inquiry should come from was even before the woman had been residents of Victoria, and a widow, who large numbers of destitue Armenians town, where at a stove store he picked now resides in Oakland. The children who have fled from the scenes of the London excites conjecture, and the feel- looked for. Mr. Geyer submitted the St. Paul, Nov. 18.-Judge Kelly, as out an oven used ordinarily for biscuits, massacres. Crowds of refugees are alare: Mrs. C. E. Perry, Mrs. Kennedy ing is that it may be due to irritation telegraphed on Saturday, has filed his pies, etc., and from it constructed a matter to the district attorney and on and Harry Wright. because the high council voted down his advice after the trial, Geyer procurso crossing the frontier into Russia. lecision in the important case of the warm abiding place for the baby. The Constantinople, Nov. 16,-Official dis-Mr. Chamberlain's proposition to buy ed the woman. He introduced her to State of Minnesota against the Great walls of the oven were lined with cotton, patches received here contain additional -The N. P. R. steamship Hankow Maxim guns, ammunition, etc. In that Sweekler who in turn took her to Shoe-Northern and Northern Pacific compan- thickly placed, a thermometer was atleft yesterday for the Orient. She car-ried a cargo of about 3,000 tons, concounts of Armenian lawlessness. It event the next meeting of the high counies. The state wins. The Great North | tached to the top of the oven, so that maker. After several interviews with is reported that the Armenians have atcil is expected to show a purpose to sup- him she signed the affidavit and received ern and Northern Pacific may not enter the attendant might read, it, and sisting of 1,500 tons of flour, 3,000 kegs tacked the villages of Forsakh. Ritchli port Mr. Chamberlain. into their traffic arrangements and note temperature, and with a steady the money in ten dollar bills, which he of nails from the Everett nail works, Judge Kelly grants the writ of injunc- burning lamp beneath the stove it is Interviews were had with all the forand Brehansis near Zeitoun, firing many marked with her initials for identificadwellings. They also burned the vil-12 tons of Chinese human bones from eign consuls in British Guiana concerntion as prayed. hoped that the infant may be nursed to tion. graveyards all over the province and a lage of Karbel, and one Mahommedan ing the Venezuelan, question. The While the case stands on what ap- strength. The incubator is watched in-The supposed Mrs. Hannigan, who lot of general merchandise. There were was burned alive. Eighteen Mussul-French and Dutch consuls refused to pears to be a preliminary motion, that cessantly by a nurse, as the temperasaid her name was Margaret Reah, took 330 Chinese in the steerage and a nummans of both sexes were killed, and 15 commit themselves in their official capafor an injunction, the decision virtually ture must not be allowed to fall below the stand and corroborated this story. ber of cabin passengers. city. The German consul, Mr. Weber, wounded by the rioters. Several Musdetermines the whole subject, since it blood heat, between 85 and 90 degrees, Producing the money, she declared that sulman villages have been sacked in the was outspoken against the United States goes thoroughly into the matter. It is for fear of chilling, nor above that point, Shoemaker neither read not told her of Azirlon and Tchokmrzemenk districts. -Good advice: Never leave home on and in favor of the British position. remarkable that Judge Kelly arrived at | for fear of overheating. the contents of the affidavit. She signa journey without a bottle of Chamber-The Sultan has sent fresh peremptory England, he says, should insist on a a conclusion exactly opposite to Judge ed in absolute ignorance. The state lain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea final settlement on the lines laid down. Weber thinks the idea of any interferinstructions to the Valis of the different Sanborn, who passed upon the very ment made in court this morning by Shoemaker that she had dictated it to Remedy. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Vic-Deseronto, Nov. 16 .- Peter Merrill, of same question in the United States cir- Deseronte, was killed by a Grand Trunk districts where the disorders have occurred, as well as to the military comcuit court, where the case was heard on train. While stepping out of the way ence by America absurd. him was false in toto. toria and Vancouver. manders, felling them that they must the motion of Pearsall for an injunction | of one train he got in front of another, Shoemaker here arose excitedly and promptly restore order by the just and cried: "I did not say so." One after the other, the three judges interrupted him with the remark: "No doubt what-ever of your saying it." The district attorney declared he had **ROYAL Baking Powder** equitable treatment of both Christians has been awarded highest and Mahommedans. The Sultan intends to recall Shakir honors at every world's fair Pasha. Turkish high commissioner for where exhibited. Armenian reforms, from Erzeroum, and

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less the contrary be shown. Has it then been shown that the ship was not used or employed in contraven-tion of the act? The most important witness to prove this, if such were the case, would clearly have been Captain tice, whom he asked to "kindly except Claussen, the master, but he was not called, nor has the failure to call him been satisfactorily accounted for. The only reason offered for his absence is that he was away on a fishing expedition. His evidence might have been Helmcken if the owner of the schooner taken de bene esse, but no effort to procure his evidence seems to have been brought forward, his lordship producmade. The mate, August Reppon, was called as a witness, and stated that the Shelly stopped scaling on the 30th of it, and also that he alone was responsi-April, when the ship's log shows the ves- ble, he supposed for the contents, which sel to have been in latitude 58 degrees he attributed to his own foolishness. 30 minutes north and longitude 139 degrees 30 minutes west, and that she on the grossness and criminality of the then set sail for Victoria. On the 11th of his attempt to bribe a judge in this May, after 10 or 11 days' sailing, she was found by the Corwin in latitude 52 de-Wille had really spoken the truth when grees 52 minutes and 10 seconds north. he ascribed the act to his own folly, he and longitude 134 degrees 10 minutes was liable for such folly to be very and 58 seconds west, a distance approx- severely punished. The Chief Jusimately of four hundred miles from the tice did not know whether the Attorneypoint of starting, or less than an aver- General would take up the matter with age for forty miles a day. The prop- a view to severer punishment, probably er course for the ship to have steered not, in view of the summary punishfor Victoria was E. S. E. magnetic, ment about to be inflicted. His lordbut it appears that frequently when the ship then sentenced Wille to a week's course of the wind as indicated by the imprisonment for contempt of court log would have permitted that course to and a fine of \$25, the amount enclosed be made good the vessel was not headed in his letter to be appropriated in payin that direction. For instance, on the ment of the fine. 2nd of May she was headed on a southerly course; on May 3rd on a south by diately drawn up and Wille was sent west course, and on the 5th of May on to jail, but not before his wife had an east by north course, whereas the heard of the occurrence and had arrived wind on each of thes days was favora- at the court house in a hysterical state. ble to an east-southeast course. Capt. Moggridge states, from an examination of the log, that the schooner ought to have made a considerably greater distance on her course during these days, and in view of the fact, as stated in evidence, that the Shelby had a favorable current of nearly a knot an hour, 1, Sunset lodge No. 10, and Victoria it is clear that she ought to have lodge No. 17, met in-Castle Hall, Broad made a much greater distance. The Corwin, in coming from the south to the point where she picked up the Shelby, experienced strong head winds, which were favorable winds for the Shelby, and the prevailing winds at that time of the year, as shown by the Coast Pilot, are westerly, favorable to the E.S. S. course to be made by the Suelby. The Corwin seized the Shelby for contravention of the Act, placed a crew on board of her and ordered her to Sitka. a distance of 260 miles, which she reached under sail in a little over two days. At Sitka the Shelby was ordered to Vic-toria, a distance of about 800 miles, as shown by the chart, which place she made, likewise under sail, in fourteen days. The mate, when asked to explain why he went out of his course, particularly on the 2nd, 3rd and 5th of May, ascribes the fact to defects in the com- cellor Byrne occupied the chair and actpass, which he says varies three or four points, but this statement is shown by appropriate toasts, speeches and songs his own evidence to be an equivocation, and to have had no effect whatever on the course actually made or intended to be made, for whilst it is true that the compass varies, and varies | naimo, Wellington and Comox.

er that perhaps a little honorarium would | The city has \$50,000 interest on the wabe productive of a favorable impression | ter and light bonds to meet on December

upon the judge's mind in dealing with the case. Accordingly Mr. Wille enclos-ed the modest sum of \$25 in an envel-The 5 per cent, payment to the deposiope, and addressed it to the Chief Jus-

I resided in Seymour township, and I am at present, and have been for the

this small donation for kind services re schooner Shelby," signing the note "Your Servant." At the opening of the proceedings this morning the Chief Justice asked Mr. Shelby was in court, and on his being His lordship read the man a lecture

A warrant of commitment was imme-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Annual Official Visit to Victoria Lodges of Grand Chancellor Ackerman

The members of Far West lodge No. street, last evening on the occasion of the annual visit of Grand Chancellor F. Ackerman. The following grand lodge officers accompanied the distinguished visitor: P. C. R., Col. H. F. Behnsen; P. G. C., J. M. Hughes; P. G. C., J. C. Byrne; D. G. C., A. Rusta; D. G. C., J. Kirkwood; G. K. of R. and S., E. Pferdner; G. I. G., E. E. Leason; Grand Lodge Representatives W. P. Allen, S. Jones, T. Deasy, M. J. Conlin, and J. J. Randolph. The grand chancellor addressed the members on the various matters connected with the order and congratulated the Victoria Knights for their increasing membership. Speeches were delivered by several members, and at the conclusion of the meeting the

grand lodge rank was conferred on Past Chancellor J. Gilbert. At 10 o'clock the members adjourned to the Queen's hotel where a banquet was prepared by the banquet committee. Past Grand Chaned as toastmaster. During the evening were given by those present. This morning Grand Chancellor Ackerman, accompanied by Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Pferdner, left for Duncan's, Na-

considerably, such variation is regular, known precisely, and duly allowed for. -Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruff

tors of the Washington National Bank makes 65 per cent. that Receiver Rice has paid.

The dividend of the Tacoma Nationa is its first. In the former bank the city had a credit of \$16,000 and in the latter \$12,000 when it closed. The dividends will be paid in about ten days or two weeks, or as soon as the checks and schedules can be prepared.

BRAZIL'S LITTLE TROUBLE.

Twenty-Seven Political Prisoners Sh -Monarchists Gaining Ground.

Sar Antonio. Tex., Nov. 15 .- A special from Rio de Janeiro, dated Nov. 12, says: Persons who arrived here to-day from Nictheroy announce the shooting there of twenty-seven political prisoners on Sunday merning, amongst whom were two colonels. This has caused great excitement in all circles and noth ing else is talked of. The men extcuted are known to have been in sym- but all failed to cure me. Scarcely a pathy with the monarchical cause, which is daily gaining ground. It is stated that many of the officers of the army and navy are sworn to join the movement, and many officers now operating in the south against the rebel- that I would have to have an arm taken

hon are also in favor of it It is also stated that both England and Germany will favor the movement and the plan is to place a German prince on the throne of Brazil, probably Prince Henry of Prussia.

AN AMERICAN TUG FORFEITED. The Tug Telephone Must Pay the Pen-

alty of the Law.

s more than likely that parliament will the extension of telegraphic service to lief and said he believed there was some be asked to pass an appropriation for Belle Isle light station. The circumstances attending the seiz-

ure of the United States tug Telephone have been investigated by the minister of marine and fisheries and he will give orders that the law take its course. This means the confiscation of the vessel.

WHALE FISHING A FAILURE.

Shareholders Object.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 15 .- The steamer Aurora returned this morning from feel that you are cured of rheumatism? the whale fisheries off Davis straits. No Do you feel any twinges of the old troublack fish were killed, but 750 porpoises ble at all?" He replied, "I am cured. were captured. The crew of the Auro- The Pink Pills have thoroughly routed ra report that the entire fleet met with the disease out of my system and I feel equally poor success. They got but a new man. The use of the Pills has three whales among them. given me new life and I am telling every The Aurora met with most unfavor- one I meet about the cure." able weather. She was caught in an the case, and having known Mr. Frost ice float, and for a time the crew feated for several years, the sufferer he was, that they would be compelled to aban- and seeing him now active and almostdon her. This afternoon, while mak- youthful again, the rapid change from ing preparations to discharge her cargo. suffering to health seems almost a mira fire started in the cabin and much | acle. However, we are not at all surdifficulty was experienced in preventing prised, for on all sides we hear of cures

it from communicating with the oil effected by the use of Pink Pills. The Having committed himself on his exam. and scalp affections; also all cases of tanks, where eight tons of porpoise oil druggists remark their rapid sale and ination at the hearing to the variation baldness where the glands which feed had been stored. Had this oil ignited the satisfaction they give their custom- their lordships holding that it was not of the compass reason, which he was the roots of the hair are not closed up. I it would have caused immense destruc- ers.

Getting Into My Rig Was Agonizing past ten years, a resident of Murray township. For thirty years I have been a martyr to rheumastism. During that time I have been treated by scores of doctors, and found partial rehef from but one. I have during the same period tried innumerable remedies. bright. month passes that I am not laid up, and frequently I am confined to bed six or eight weeks, unable to move hand or guests foot, and suffering untold agonies. Two well known doctors told me at one time. off to save my life. I tell you I have been a great sufferer in my time, and I would give anything to find relief. My business causes me a great deal of driving, and getting in and out of my rig is agony. Knowing his story to be true, and anx-ious that Dr. Williams' Pink Fills should have a severe test, we prevailed on Mr. Frost, much against his will, to give them a trial. He got six boxes and commenced to use them. At the representations by shipping interests, it start he smiled at our confidence in the pills. We saw him after he had used the first box, and he admitted some rething in the remedy. He continued their use, and by the time he had used the six boxes he was as sound and proud a man as could be found in five counties. A couple of menths have passed since lant. the cure was effected, and we deferred giving a history of the case in order that we could see for a certainty that the cure was permanent. We see him from the decision of the supreme court several times a week actively attending to his business and at all times loud m On the Atlantic Coast-Union Bank his praise of Pink Pills. All who know Mr. Frost know that his word is as good as his bond. Yesterday we said

Such is

dlers.

* Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, * **GENTS' FURNIHISING GOODS, ETC.** Nos. 9 and 11 Yates Street. VICTORIA. B. C. OGGIDENTALHO COR. WHARF AND JOHNSON STS., VICTORIA, B. C. This popular and well known Hotel will pre-open about November 15th under the management of W. JENSEN, its founder, with everything new and It will be conducted as in former years, aiming to make it homelike for its PEDDLERS MAY NOW PEDDLE cipal corporations power to enact pro-hibitory legislation in such cases. This decision is final. THE BEAR'S CLAW VISIBLE. The Privy Council Has Decided in Their Favor in the Toronto Russia Seems Bent on Having Some In-City Appeal. terest in Corea. Seoul, Corea, Nov. 16 .- The policy of inaction now being pursued by the Jap-Municipal Corporations Have no Auanese is causing distrust as to her sinthority for Such Prohibitory cerity to set right the wrongs done by the coup d'etat of October 8. Mr. Wae-Legislation. ber, the Russian charge d'affaires, has notified the Japanese minister that if the king is not restored to his rights by London, Nov. 16 .- The imperial privy Japan action will be taken by Russia The situation in Corea at present is crit council this morning handed down its lecision in the matter of the appeal of | ical. the city of Toronto vs. peddlers, dismissing the appeal with costs to the appel-For 20 ears The title of the action is the City of the formula for making Scott's Toronto vs. Virgo. It was an appeal Emulsion has been endorsed by of Canada relative to hawkers of goods. physicians of the whole world. No Virgo was a peddler who was restrained secret about it. This is one of its from hawking goods on the streets. He strongest endorsements. But the brought an action against the city for strongest endorsement possible is damages. He acted as the figurehead to him: "Now, Mr. Frost, do you realiy in this suit for the Peddlers' Associain the vital strength it gives. tion, who believed that the by-law enacted by the city council of Toronto in

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of the city and the court of appeals affirmed the judgment. The peddlers nourishes. It does more for weak then carried the case to the supreme court of Canada, which delivered judg-Babies and Growing Children than any other kind of nourishment. It ment in favor of the peddlers, reversing the decision of the lower courts. Therestrengthens Weak Mothers and reprivy stores health to all suffering from council, which has just now handed Emaciation and General Debility. down its judgment in favor of the ped-For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bron-chitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Blood Diseases and Loss of Flesh. The appeal is dismissed with costs,

the intention of the act to give muni-Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. 8. \$1

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895.

The Aldermen Spend a Couple of Hours in Squabbling Before a Big Audience.

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Mayor Teague opened the meeting by Ald. Macmillan-It would be

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The Chairman-When the charges

Ald. Bragg-Mr. Hutchison should have

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Mayor Teague Leaves the Chair Because the Conneil Rejects

His Advice.

Hutchison Investigation to be Continued This Evening

in Public.

dispense with any long speeches. We If the old adage that a good laugh is can do without them. tter than a dose of medicine holds Ald. Bragg, proceeding, said when the committee brought in their report to the god in regard to the citizens who atcouncil it should either have been reded last evening's meeting of the city jected or adopted, as was done with all uncil, they will not have to call in reports. If the council had rejected ctors for some time to come. The the report he would have resigned from eeting was better than any farce-comthe board to make room for some better man. It would be better even now for ly that has been presented at the thethe council to deal with the report in tre for many a day. Most of the alderthe usual manner. He objected to Mr. the for many a day. Most to his resolution not to hen took a hand in it, and before they Belyea being present. It was unfair have anything to do with the Hutchigot through they had more than once anything against Ald. Bragg let him not show up. As provided by All. en badly muddled. The big audience, anything against Ald. Bragg let him regular public meeting crowd, enjoyed take it into court. If the council did fun immensely. The meeting was and give his position to Ald. Macmillan ed for the purpose of investigating or some other alderman. He only hop- long conference with the solicitors as to charges made by the electric light ed they would do their duty as well as the mode of procedure. Ald. Bragg, mmittee against Superintendent Hut- he had done his. Ald. Macmillan-That would not be nison, and although the board sat for

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Ald. Partridge spoke in the same Ald. Bragg again objected to him ad-strain. He contended that the charges strain. He contended that the charges having been published it was necessary to hold a public investigation. when any one wished to address the council for the board to adjourn to alhold a public investigation.

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FUN FOR THE CROWD man to the chair before vacating it. It evening. It was the solicitor's opinion that notice was necessary. Ald Macmillan-If a portion is press. Ald Macmillan-If a portion is press. Ald Macmillan-If a portion is press. derman to take the chair in the absence Ald. Macmillan-If a notice is necessary for this motion notice was necesof the mayor. Because one man had not the courage to remain in his place sary when it was moved to hold this inthe business should not be blocked. He restigation. The solicitor seems to have again moved, seconded by Ald. Par-tridge, that Ald. Humphrey take the changed his views since then. The Chairman-He considers this a

Clerk Dowler-If the council wish me opinion was not asked for on the previto put the motion I will do so, but do ous occasion. not hold myself responsible. Ald. Bragg remarked that the mayor The council having expressed a wish had also changed his views since the last meeting. This was greeted with ground your suspicions? to have the motion put the clerk did so and it was carried. various noises from the rear of the hall. Then there was another delay while Ald. Wilson demanded that the noise Ald. Humphrey was obtaining advice be stopped or the hall cleared. The chair asked the audience to stop from the solicitor as to how he should proceed. Upon having taken the chair the noise, but it only had the effect of

he said the first thing for them to deincreasing it. cide was whether Mr. Hutchison's solic-Ald. Wilson-You can hiss and stamp itor should be allowed to take part. all you like. I am not afraid of you. Ald. Macmillan's moticn was adopted, Ald. Bragg rose and was proceeding to go into the merits of the charges. and the investigation will be continued The Chairman-I think we had better this evening.

The council adjourned at 9.30.

From Saturday's Daily. The city council got down to business last evening, which was rather disappointing to the large audience that crowded the council chamber, expecting Thursday evening. Standing room was, at a premium, and the crowd remained duty to report my suspicions to him until the last minute, although the session did not end until 11 o'clock. The mayor stuck to his resolution not to Macmillan's resolution, Ald. Humphrey not adopt the report he would resign took the chair, but he did not call the meeting to order until after he had a cnairman of the electric light committee, sat alongside the solicitor, who conducted the direct examination. Mr. Hutchison was accompanied by his solicitor,

vas the only absentee. Superintendent to Mr. Hutchison so that he could reply were examined for the "prosecution." Hutchison was accompanied by his so- to them. He had replied and asked for but the investigation was not concluded ictor, Mr. A. L. Belyea, and all the an investigation. He should now have and an adjournment was taken until Tuesday evening. The audience at times gave expression to their feelings in applause and had to time and again be asked to refrain from it.

Thos. Carson, engineer in charge of the electric light department, was the mayor has the power to conduct in- get out of it by having the report ro- first witness. Having been sworn by tigations in such manner as he sees jected or adopted. Mr. Hutchison was the chairman, he deposed that he did not It was his desire to conduct the not used to dealing with such magnates know whether Mr. Hutchison's duties nvestigation, not in public, but in pri- as Ald. Bragg, and he was therefore had been defined.

He therefore read a resolution represented by Mr. Belyea. The coun-effect that it was in the public cil, had their solicitor and Mr. Hutchi-Asked how long Mr. Hutchison had nterest to hold the investigation in pri- son should be given the same privi-(Laughter.) He could not say that Mr. Hutchison had been regular in his at-Ald. Bragg wanted it understood that preper manner in which to proceed. It the report in which the charges were tendance at the power house. His report, made at the request of the chair-I+ take any evidence under oath. They was signed by all the members of the break down on the 7th of October. He The chairman pointed out that the report commenced as follows: "I, the chairman of the electric light commitent or the dynamo tender executed the

To Ald. Bragg .- The Devonshire road Ald. Macmillan-Who is that? Ald. Bragg-Well, it is signed by all circuit was out of repair for five weeks. It could have been repaired in two days. The dynamo was at the tramway shed. He could not say whether the commu-Ald. Partride, that Mr. Hutchison now ublic, they should be investigated in proceed with the case, and that he be or at the station. One man might think allowed the privilege of being representhe could do the repairs better outside than at the station while another might Mr. Belyea was about to proceed when

being connected with the firm of Cun-1 tendent at the station two or three times ningham & Hinton?

Witness .- That is only your opinion. Mr. Belyea.-How came you to put those suspicions in your report? Witness .- When I received my orders more important notice, and besides his I understood that the duty was private | To Ald. Bragg.-He did and confidential and I considered that that the superintendent could have been I had the privilege to express my sus- of any assistance to him in instructing picions. Mr. Belyea .- Upon what did you appointed Mr. Wriglesworth went Witness .- I saw the superintendent the work. He had seen the superintengoing to Cunningham & Hinton's very ' dent working on the line but once. often, and I thought it would be out of the usual course to store corporation Gibson.

wire in a private building. Mr. Belyea.-Was that all? Witness.—That was all. Nobody told me that the wire belonged to Cunningham & Hinton. Had I been on the duty : dent. He had seen the superintendent longer I would have found out who the, on the circuit a dozen or more times,

wire belonged to. Mr. Belyea .- In all previous reports you only put down what you saw Mr. Hutchison do. Why did you depart dent had gone out with him several from it in this last report? Witness .-- I cannot answer that ques-

To Mr. Mason .-- I only expected the they were worth, I considered it my To Ald. Macmillan.-I was not ordered to watch Cunningham & Hinton. I think it is my duty to report my suspicions regarding reputable citizens to the chief.

Ald. Macmillan,-Whether you are ordered to watch them or not? Witness .- Well, no.

Ald. Macmillan.-Cunningham & Hinton were just singled out in this case. Why did you not cast suspicion on the curio man in whose window Mr. Hutchison looked? (Laughter.)

witness four days watching Superin-tendent Hutchison. The reports were correct. He had a good watch, and put down the exact moment when the superintendent went in or came out of a place. whether Mr. Hutchison did anything improper. He simply watched him and jotted down what he saw him do. He

did not act as a judge. Ald. Macmillan.-In one report it says you gave up the watch because you were

Constable Anderson .-- If it is in the report it is correct.

Ald. Macmillan.-Don't you think Mr. Asked how long Mr. Hutchison had been superintendent, he answerede Hutchison would be tired too? "From the date of his appointment?" Constable Anderson.—I was watching Captain Devreaux Sends His Report his house three hours before he got up. John Roberts, dynamo tender, said it was not necessary to take orders daily He expected orders from Mr. Hutchiman, was correct in all details. He son. The superintendent had only been at the works during running hours in October two or three times. On the could not say whether the superintend. 16th he was there half an hour, and an hour on the 18th. He did not remember any day that he wished to see the superintendent and he was not there. In September one of the armatures had burned out. It was not the fault of anybody. The repairs, in his opinion, should have been made by the superin-

tator was put on at the tramway shed tendent. He left a nore for the superintendent the morning after the break.

in the evening: Nobody checked the

carbons that he took out. To Mr. Belyea.-He could not have said to any person that he had never seen the superintendent on the line. not know him in his duties. When he was first around with him and instructed him in To Mr. Belyea.-I reported to Mr

Walter Wriglesworth, lamp trimmer said he had received his first instructions from Mr. Gibson. He had also received instructions from the superintenand had seen him almost every day at 2 o'clock when he went to the station to during the whole time has been subjecttrim the house lamps. The superintention.

times to make repairs. Mr. Hutchison had asked him how many carbons he took out.

To Mr. Belyea.-I never told Ald. a repetition of the comedy enacted on chief to take my suspicions for what Bragg that I had never seen the supertendent on my circuit. To Mr. Belyea .- The superintendent

had gone out with him three or four times to repair lamps. He had also met him on the circuit

Fred Widdowson, lamp trimmer, had taken his instructions from Mr. Hutchi- for this Willie Wells and Aylesworth son when he started work. Mr. Hnt- were to be employed by the Hyams' in chison furnished him with a map. He their loan and brokerage business at a should think he had seen Mr. Hutchison very near every other day when he re-turned to the station at 4 o'clock. He ness carried on in the warehouse was had seen the superintendent on the cir- largely of a fake character. cuit a number of times. When there were breaks in the line he would get Constable Anderson was with the last either Mr. Gibson or Mr. Wriglesworth to go out and make repairs.

To Ald. Bragg .- I never counted the number of times I saw the superintendent. He had seen the superintendent doing work on the fire alarm system, To Mr. Belyea .- He did not know and had also seen him on the circuit. To Mr. Belyea.-I never told Ald. Bragg or any one else that I had never seen the superinten lent on the circuit. The council adjourned until Tuesday

night.

THE QUADRA INVESTIGATION

to the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

> Attributes the Accident to Steaming Too Fast in Foggy Weather.

Captain Devereaux, who held an investigation a few days ago into the cause of the grounding of the Dominion steamer Quadra on Fulford reef, sent his opinion and a copy of the evi-The repairs were not made for several dence to Ottawa this morning. In his Saturday before his death. days. They could have been done in a communication to the minister of marine stated that on the day before the oc think otherwise. With regard to the at- day. He did not know whether the ma- Captain Devereux states that in us currence in the warehouse Harry Hythank otherwise. With regard to the ast tendance of the superintendent at the power house, his report for October was a good criterion for the previous three months. To Ald. Macmillan.—He had wound To Mr. Babras There is plant, the station to the backs running at too great a armature winder. To Mr. Babras There is plant, of the station or slowing the engines to ascertain the his death early in the forencon.

Defence Have Considerably Weakened Aylesworth's Testimony on Cross-Examination.

Willie Wells' Sister Takes the Stand and Gives Evidence of Her Brother's Death.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 15 .- The crossexamination of E. A. Aylesworth was concluded this afternoon, and on the whole the defence have considerably weakened his evidence. He has been on the stand nearly twelve hours, and ed to a most thorough cross-examina-

In cross-examination Aylesworth repeated his statement in regard to the agreement between Willie Wells and his sister on the one part and the Hyams brothers on the other. By this agreement the Wells children loaned Harry and Dallas Hyams \$2.700, payable at the end of six months, with interest at the rate of \$30 per month. In return stipulated salary. Witness could not

The evidence of Aylesworth in regard to the payment of the \$2,700 which Wells loaned the prisoners was considerably shaken when examined by the dcfence. He said that the bills which Hyams offered Willie Wells were of small denomination, but in his crossexamination he would not swear that there were not enough of them to make an amount equal to the loan. The state-ment of the witness relative to the scheme by which the Hyams brothers wanted to start Aylesworth and Willie Wells in an hotel business at Fort Eric was instrumental in bringing out a very strong point for the defence. The prisoners' counsel at once pointed out that had this enterprise been carried into effect Willie Wells would have been at. Fort Erie and not at the warehouse the day on which his death had occurred. The testimony of Aylesworth, which went to show that Hyams brothers had resorted to many skilful artifices in order to persuade Willie Wells to take out a policy for \$25,000 was fully substantiated. Counsel for the defence took Aylesworth over all the details connected with the warehouse tragedy, but on the whole they agreed with his previous story

When his cross-examination was finished Mrs. Aylesworth, sister of Willie Wells, was put on the stand. She was a party to the \$2,700 loan to the Hyams brothers. She said that \$2,000 of the money was promised her brother the

ad been laid on the clerk's table with he object of having it read. If his dea had been carried out Mr. Hutchion would have been suspended long He was proceeding to review the charges when the mayor called him to

Mayor Teague-Before you discuss the charges I want to know if you intend act upon my advice. If not I intend

o retire from the chair and you can cary on the investigation as you like. Ald. Fartridge-Documents have been ead condemning a man. How can you, he mayor of the city, leave the chair when it is proposed to find out by an

nvestigation whether the man is guilty The Mayor-Look out, or you will be getting out of your depth and drown-

Ald. Humphrey thought Mr. Hutchion should say whether he wanted a November 15th public or private investigation. Docuthing new and nents had been read condemning him, nd he should have some say. The Mayor-It is a matter for the omelike for its ouncil to decide. Employes should not

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The Chairman-My motion appointing date for the investigation provided that Mr. Hutchison should be allowed the privilege of being represented by counsel.

low him to do so.

Ald. Bragg nevertheless objected to Mr. Belvea addressing the board. The Chairman-Well, how do you pro-

Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by

pose to proceed? Ald. Bragg-You are the chairman. Have you any witnesses to call?

The Chairman-I certainly have not. I decide that Mr. Belyea may proceed. Mr. Belyea-The charges against Mr. Hutchison were made in the report of the electric light committee and the evidence upon which they were based was obtained from the reports of the police officers. The statements were not made under oath, and were consequently not anything about it. (Laughter.) worth the paper they were written on. They were there to hold an investigation under oath, and he thought the po-

licemen and as many of the electric light committee as would do so should he heard under oath. After the prosecution had presented their case he would submit evidence which he believed would overthrow their case.

Ald. Macmillan-It is now in order for Ald. Wilson-Where I made a great Ald. Bragg to call his witnesses. istake was when I would not agree Mr. Belyea-It will not take long to the suspension of the superintendent. examine the policemen. The only The Mayor-It wouldn't have made charge of any importance in their reports ny difference. You would have had to is the one which says that Mr. Hutchison is interested in a contract. That Ald. Partridge contended that either was the only point upon which he wishthe mayor or some member of the eleced to cross-examine them.

light committee, he did not say which one, had first made the matter

Ald. Wilson-That is an unqualified He, Ald. Bragg, had wished to place men at the electric light station for the And then there was a wrangle as to vho had the floor, Ald. Partridge finally night to allow the regular men to be present and bear out Mr. Carson's diary, aining his point and contending that but the mayor would not consent to do could prove by the city clerk that that. Perhaps we had better call the fore he opened the note asking him policemen. attend the private meeting to receive

The Chairman-It will not take long reports of the policemen he knew to deal with them. The only thing is what was in it. He had been told by a that one of them supposed something sectleman who was not in any way that he should not have supposed. Ornected with civic affairs. He asked Mr. Dowler to bear him out.

Ald. Wilson-You are there as chairman and not to suppose anything. Wait At the request of the mayor Mr. Dowsaid that Ald. Partridge had intimat- until you have the evidence. The chairman, after a consultation what was in the note before he had

with Mr. Belyea and the city solicitor, Ald. Partridge-Ha! ha!, How do said there was some doubt as to wheth. er any one present had the power to administer an oath. The only way to do The mayor then put Ald. Macmillan's tion to proceed with the investigation it was to appoint the council a select

public. The motion was carried, Ald. committee having the power to adminisilson alone voting against it. ter an oath. The Mayor (leaving the chair)-Good Ald. Macmillan moved that the counening, gentlemen. I am going home, cil meet on Friday evening as a select committee, with Ald. Humphrey in the

hope you will get along harmoniouschair, to publicly investigate the charges Ald. Hall moved, seconded by Ald. anade by the electric light committee against Superintendent Hutchison, and acmillan, that Ald. Humphrey take

that all witnesses be notified to be preschair. ent. The clerk was asked to put the mo-The Chairman-The mayor may be n, but he doubted whether there was

provision for such an emergency. here. Ald. Macmillan-That will make no Cameron contended that section

of the municipal act covered the difference. If the committee meets the mayor cannot interfere. Ald. Bragg contended that the notice The council could appoint a

airman when the mayor left the would have to be posed for twenty-four

Sid. Macmillan agreed with Ald. Cam- nours.

armatures in sections. He probably could have wound the armature, if he had the necessary facilities. It would be necessary in the first place to have would be to see that the repairs are. Quadra, was seen by a Times represena lathe.

repairs.

Ald. Macmillan.-If you wanted a man to run your engine and he said probably he could, would you trust him with the engine? Mr. Carson.-I would not. plause.)

Mr. Belyea.-Tell us how much you know about electricity. Do you know anything?

Mr. Carson.-A little. Mr. Belyea.-How little? Enough to make a mess of it? Mr. Carson -- No.

Mr. Belyea .- Then you don't know Mr. Carson, examined by Mr. Belyca, admitted that there was no repair shop at the station, and that Mr. Hutchison could have passed into the office without being seen by him. His report only referred to the nights. He could not say anything about the day time. He did was correct. not know who had charge of the station during the superintendent's absence. The only break that occurred during the about the superintendent said he was month of October, requiring Mr. Hutchi- too busy during the day and said he

son's presence, was during the night of hadn't time to look after the superinthe 27th. Hutchison could not have tendent or the council. (Laughter). executed the repairs at night if he had been there. They were executed the around with him three or four times to next day. He had put an order under inspect the circuit. He had gone out the superintendent's door on the night with him once to repair a break, of the 26th and it was still there on the had not told Ald. Bragg that he had 28th, but between those dates he had met Mr. Hutchison on the street and that was not the guestion the alderman

Ald. Bragg-As far as the policemen | met Mr. Hutchison on the street and are concerned, the man who placed the told him he wanted the oil. That was asked. He could not have said such a matter in their hands should call them. on Saturday, and the oil was delivered thing. Monday. He had had no trouble on with the superintendent, but had been suspended once. He did not know what | the witness, "is out in the cow pastures Mr. Hutchison had to do in the day time or whether he had any work to do in connection with the fire alarm sys-

> Mr. Belvea,-Does he have anything to do in connection with the wires and lights? Mr. Carson.-I suppose so.

Mr. Belyea.-Could he do that at night? Mr. Carson.-I don't think so.

Ald .- Macmillan .- Do you think it was honorable to mislead Ald. Bragg in re- this subject? gard to the order for the oil? Mr. Carson .-- I might have overlooked that. I have no ill feeling against the

superintendent or any wish to injure von. To Ald. Wilson.-I got my first orders from you to employ a man to fill up a there, gap in the wharf. If it had not been To done the coal would have gone through into the water.

Ald. Macmillan.-Who did you get the last orders from? Mr. Carson .-- I only got orders from a shift by using different sized carbons.

Ald. Wilson.

Hutchison. He identified the reports, men were able to find him. (Laughter). which were true. They were ordered Henry Jewel, lamp trimmer, said lie to take notes of details, important or otherwise.

To Mr. Belyea.-I got instructions from Acting Chief Walker.

To Mr. Belyea.-There is plenty of true position when the loom of the land room at the station to make repairs. | was first discerned." Probably the superintendent's duty Captain Walbran, the master of the

made. He did not know how long the tative in reference to the matter this superintendent was at the station durafternoon. He stated that Capt. Deving the day. "He could not name any ereaux had shown him a copy of his occasion when it was necessary for the communication to the minister of masuperintendent to be present and he was rine. The Quadra had always steered not there. He had sufficient orders to (Anabout two cables off Zero rock with 'he do his work. All the men knew their ebh tide. This course was taken on respective duties. every trip with perfect safety, and the

To Ald. Bragg .- At the old station, the superintendent, Mr. McMicking, did the repairs. There is plenty of room at the old station, and Mr. McMicking repaired the armatures there. The first armature that burned out lay out of repair for five weeks.

information is received from the department of marine at Ottawa, whose decis-To Mr. Belyea .- The commutator had ion in the matter is anxiously awaited to be taken to Spratt & Gray's to be by all concerned. turned on the lathe. He believed that The Quadra leaves on Monday for he could do the repairs at the station. Vancoaver with the viceregal party on Constable Kavanagh's evidence was board. very brief, simply stating that his report of the days he watched the superindent

THE SPECTATORS APPLAUDED Andrew Gibson, foreman of the lamp-The Verdict of Acquittal Given in the trimmers and repairer, when asked Reed Island Murder Case.

Baynes channel.

John Smith, of Reed Island, was ac-

quitted by the jury at Vancouver on the charge of murdering Christopher Ben-son, who was found dead in his boat. To Mr. Belyea .- Mr. Hutchison rode The closing scenes of the trial are thus described in the News-Advertiser report:

accident would not have occurred had

not the course been altered to enable

them to do some departmental work in

It will be at least two weeks before

"The jury were at 7 p.m. conducted to the jury room and the court was ad-

journed until 8:30. "Long before that hour the passages The alderman had asked him leading to the court room were packed and when the folding doors were opened whether he had seen the superintendent in his end of the line, which, said the police with difficulty restrained the mad rush for places of vantage in the room. The prisoner was conducted to Ald. Bragg .- What is the first thing the dock and sat with a frightened, haunted look in his eyes, until the jury trooped in headed by the sheriff. Eager-ly he scanned their faces as they passed the lamp trimmers do in the morning? The witness (after some hesitation). -Well, I don't know. (Laughter). The first duty he required of them was to before him to their seats, but received no responsive look. Dead silence reignbe at the station at S o'clock, fill their sacks with carbons and get out. (Laughed in the court room as the judge took ter). He kept no check on the carbons, his seat, and the registrar called over as the men could not eat them,--(laughthe names of the jury and put the quester)-or do away with them in any way. Ald. Bragg .- Now, didn't you try to tion: 'Have you agreed on your dict?' The foreman's reply was, 'W+ evade me when I questioned you on have,' and again the question was put, 'Do you find the prisoner guilty or not Witness .- You're right there. I didn't guilty?' As the words 'not guilty' dropwant to get mixed up in this council business and I tried to get away from . ped from the foreman's lips, a swelling torrent of applause was checked by the (Laughter). He had a faint recollection of the old station. He bejudge, with the command to clear the

lieved Mr. McMicking did the repairing court. "The indge then thanked the jury. stating that the case had been a very .To Ald. Macmillan.-I never kept a redifficult one, and although he disagreed cord of the supply of carbon given the trimmers at the old station with them, he did not say their conclu-To Ald. Wilson .- We once ran short sion was wrong. The prisoner wa of the regular sized carbons and made therefore allowed to step down from the dock, and immediately proceeded to the I made the repairs when a wire burned jury box, where he shook hands with Constable Clayards, the next witness, a pole on Store street. Didn't know the foreman of the jury. The judge, had received orders to make a report whether the superintend could be found however, sternly ordered him to leave that night or not. Evidently the police-

-'Turn the rascals out"-the familiar took his instructions from Mr. Gibson party cry-may be applied to microbes when he went to the station in the as well as to men. The germs of dismorning. He had never met the super- ease which lurk in the blood are "turn-

from Acting Chief Walker. Mr. Belyea.—Did you have a conver- returned to the station in the evening, fectually as the old postmasters are dis s duty in not appointing some alder- tice be posted to be moved on Monday sation with anybody on the day that you he reported to any one who was there. placed by a new administration.

From Saturday's Dally. DIED ON THE STREET. William Mackay, the Well Known Pion-

eer, Passed Away To-day.

William Mackay, an old and respected resident of the city, fell dead this afternoon at the corner of Blanchard and Cormorant streets. He had been ill for some time and was out for a short walk. The deceased was a pioneer of the city, and had resided with Sheriff McMillan for upwards of thirty years. He took a prominent part in church work. Some years ago he served a term on the school board, being appointed by the He was a naprovincial government. tive of Prince Edward Island, 83 years of age, and a plasterer by trade.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Thomas S. Burnes, by his solicitors, Messrs, Bodwell & Irving, I as commence ed an action against Arthur Walkley, Michael King and Lewis Casey, claiming by the endorsement of the writ a declaration that he is entitled to au equal interest with the defendants in the profits arising out of a certain contract for work connected with the new filter heds at Beaver lake under a contract between the defendants and the corporation of the city of Victoria, and for an account of all profits which have been received by the said defendants and for an order for payment to the plaintiff of such sum as shall upon the taking of such account be found to be due to him. Mr. Burnes was for some time engaged on the work and recently discharged by the contractors.



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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

THE RING.

MUCH PUFFED UP. morning says the feeling of regret here New York, Nov. 15.-The Herald this is as intense as in America that the morning publishes a letter from Peter races for the 'America's cup produced Maher, the Irish champion, whose victonothing but bad feelings and misunder ry over Steve O'Donnell recently caused standings. Asbury's report after the a stir in sporting circles, saying in part: Livonia, Columbia and Sappho races "In reply to your query as to my intenproduced a storm of indignation in Amtions in a puglistic way, I would say erica, just as Lord Dunraven's statethat I am prepared to defend the ment has produced anger in times more championship of the world turned over recent, but now, as then, no new chargto me by James J. Corbett against any es of unfairness were formulated. The man in the world, Robert Fitzsimmons article proceeds to argue that Lord Dunand Joe Goddard preferred. My reasraven brought no charges against the on for expressing a preference for God-Defender's syndicate and that the New dard and Fitzsimmons is this: When I York yacht club committee treated the met Fitzsimmons and suffered defeat at statements which he made too lightly his hands I was only a novice and had at the time of the races. but a vague idea of the rudiments of New York, Nov. 16 .- The regatta and sparring. Although I had beaten him | cup committees of the New York yacht | I did not at the time appreciate it, nor club met in jont session this afternoon did I know enough of the game to fol to consider the charges of Lord Dunlow up this advantage. The same is raven, made in the London Field. Comtrue in regard to Goddard. My inex modore Edwin Brown presided, and perience alone was responsible for my there were also present the flag and

reverses at the hands of the two men field officers of the club. The meeting mentioned. They are the only blots up- was really a conference to discuss the on my record, and I wish to wipe them best plan to be pursued and the routine out as quickly as possible. Mr. ritz- necessary to communicate with his lordsinamons has first call. He challenged me some time ago, and I now wish to state that I will fight him in private or to investigate the charges. It is underin public for \$10,000 a side and a purse, stcod there was some talk of a possibil in one week, two weeks, or six weeks, ity of expelling Dunraven from the club, but I would prefer an early date. I but the gentlemen present declined to do not care where the battle ground say what line of action was decided may be. As to James J. Corbett, I upon.

will say that under no consideration will I challenge him or annoy him in BILLIARDS. any way until he announces that he is New York, Nov. 16 .- The five nights billiard match between Frank Ives and again an aspirant for championship hon-Thomas J. Gallagher, at Daly's acadors. Mr. Corbett turned over the championship to me and I accepted it. He emy, ended last night. Ives undertook to play 3000 points, 14-inch balk line is now in retirement as far as ring contests are concerned, and for me to issue | against 1200 by Gallagher, and lost. He challenges to him would be unfair and made 2323 and was beaten 677 points. unsportmanlike, so I will exclude him His play throughout the contest has not from the list of possibilities of a fight | been of that steady character which has made him famous, but he beat the best with me.' run made in a balk-line match; made

THE "NOBLE" ART.

marvellous shots and some incomparable Oneida, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Teddy Mebalk line nursing, and executed numer-Mahon, of this place, and Fred Robinous astonishing position plays, although son, of Bangor, Maine, fought near he made many misses when least expect-Hinckley at an early hour this morning. edion His, unstendinessi was manifested Robinson bit a large monthful of flesh last night when he accomplished the unout of McMahon's chest, inflicting an precedented run of 483, anchor barred. ugly wound. The referee awarded the yet only made 659 points in sixteen innfight to McMahon on a foul. ings. But that run was a revelation. No other player in the world could

THE TURF. TO-DAY'S DERBY.

have got into so many bad positions and London, Nov. 15 .- To-day's feature of continued playing. His first 150 were the Derby November meeting was the about as hard caroms as any player ever Derby cup, 2,000 sovereigns, a handicap made continuously. The rest of the run event for three year olds and upwards. | was the result of brilliant general play-The distance was one mile straight, and ing, interspersed with frequent periods 22 horses started. The result was: La- of line nursing. Gallagher did not get odamia first, Court Ball second, Red going until the 14th innings, when he Heart third. ran 90.

THE PRINCE OF WALES. Some time ago a news item, referring to the Cesarewitch races and the light The tug-of-war team who represented ness of the weight allotted to the Prince Victoria at the Seattle tournament for of Wales' horse, Florizel II. (which was firemen, have returned home. They allged to have caused a turf scandal), was published, "An Englishman" states, were well received and kindly treated among our telegraphic dispatches. Our but were handicapped by the rules. correspondent adds: "To those interested which did not allow them to pull in the in racing in England it was of course manner in which they had been practisobvious that the paragraph was built ing. Chief Deasy has received the fol-non a misread telegram the price the lowing letter from the secretary of the

treal defeated the Ottawas 19 to 11. BRIEF LOCALS.

The Montreals are therefore the champions of Quebec, and will play Varsity, the Ontario champions, for the champiin a Condensed Form. onship of Canada on Thanksgiving di y

YACHTING.

--The steamer Danube, Capt. Meyer, leaves for Vancouver this evening ou DISCUSSING DUNRAVEN. her regular trip to the north. London, Nov. 16 .- The Field this

-James Dolphing, who was on Saturday committed for trial for entering a house on Chatham street, this morning elected to be tried at the assizes. -An attempt was made a few evenings ago to enter the residence of Mrs. Booth, of Rock Bay. The thief was

frightened away before an entry could be effected. -The steamer Alert left for Darcy

Island this morning with quarterly supplies for the lepers. Dr. G. H. Duncan, health officer, and M. J. Conlin, sanitary inspector, were on board.

-The funeral of the late Charles Hunter took place yesterday at 8:30 a.m. from the Odd Fellows' hall and later from the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Rev. Father Laterme conducted the funeral services.

-The tug Vancouver arrived from Nanaimo yesterday with 151 tons of coal for Spratt & Macaulay, and 25 tons of nut coal for the chemical works. The Vancouver left this afternoon for the Fraser river for hay.

-John Braden, M. P. P., has returned from Barclay Sound, where he and a number of associates are interested in several mining properties. The syndicate have sunk a fourteen foot shaft on Copper Island, and Mr. Braden brought some of the ore to Victoria to be assayed.

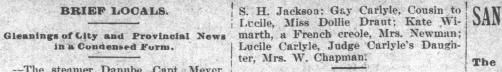
-The popular Saturday night concert at the Y. M. C. A. hall was well attended. Mr. Clement Rowlands, who had charge of the programme, was assisted by Mrs. Rowlands, Miss Wolff, Messrs. Ives and Jones and other well known singers. Refreshments were served during the evening.

-The Canadian-Australian line steamer Warrimoo sailed at daylight this mcrning for the South Pacific. She took a full cargo of freight and a number of passengers. The Warrimoo left Vancouver at 12.30, yesterday, in pilotage harge of Captain H. Robson Jones, and arrived at the outer wharf at 6 p.m.

-The marriage of Mr. Hugh Logan, of Robt. Ward & Co., to Miss Henwood, daughter of Mr. J Henwood of the Naval Yard, Esquimalt, was solemnized this morning by the Rev. C. Ensor Sharp at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. & Mrs. Logan will at once begin housekeeping at Esquimalt. The tug Constance was; gaily decked with flags to-day in honor of the event.

-There was but one case in the city date mentioned by the Indians that the police court this morning, that of Joseph | seal was shot. The officers tried to Pyatt, charged with stealing \$65 from convince the Indians that they were the cabin of Robert English. He was wrong in the date, but they would not committed for trial, it being shown that change it. Those interested in the prosprevious to the robbery he was without money and afterwards he changed a ecution went on coaxing until the Indians got mad, and with "Too much wahnumber of bills. Mr. T. R. Smith oc-cupied a seat on the bench with Mag-matter. The prosecution had frightenistrate Macrae.

-Some six weeks ago a valuable pair of opera glasses belonging to Mrs.



-The City of York, Captain Jones, arrived in the Royal Roads from Callao yesterday. The tug Constance towed her to Esquimalt harbor this afternoon, where she will wait until she secures a cargo for which she is seeking.

-The Norwegian bark Crown Prince, Captain Olsen, arrived in the Royal Roads yesterday morning. The Crown Prince made the trip from Rio Janeiro in the unusually fast time of S4 days. The tug Lorne will tow the Prince to Hastings saw mill, where she loads lum-

-The funeral of the late William Mc-Kay will take place at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the residence of Sheriff McMillan, 138 Cormorant street, and at 2.30 from the Metropolitan church. At yesterday's service Rev. Mr. Cleaver referred very feelingly to the death of Mr. McKay, who for years had been a prominent member of the Metropolitan church.

-The Occidental Hotel, corner of Wharf and Johnson streets, which has been thoroughly renovated, will be opened for the reception of guests this evening. Mr. Jensen, the proprietor of the Dallas, and through whose management the Occidental won well deserved popularity in former years, has again taken charge, with the determination to make it the best moderate-priced hotel on the the representatives of many societies The rooms have all been recoast. furnished and every improvement made that will add to the comforts of the guests. Messrs. Hales and Bell have just completed a cement walk around the entire building.

dinary conditions, would be guardedly discussed, has attacked the homes of the -The members of the legal fraternity city more directly than any other in are having a good laugh at the expense years. The mothers of the city are of the lawyer and the American officers aroused particularly in the face of the who conducted the prosecution in the borst that because the accused men are case of the sealing schooner E. B. Marrich they will escape the penalty of the vin. After the Shelby case had been crime even if the evidence should de tried the Corwin made a trip to the mand a judgment of guilty. Hundreds west coast and brought back two Indi of women, active in forcing a quick and ans. These men were kept very caresweeping crusade against such offences, fully on board, they having previously will be in the police court to-morrow told a story which, if true, would have morning to show by their presence that convicted the hunters of the Marvin of they will tolerate no juggling in a mathaving used firearms in Behring sea. ter of such vital interest to them and The prosecuting lawyer went on board to their homes the Corwin and interviewed the Indians There have been in the city few inone of whom could read. They told their story, which was to the effect that on a certain day, giving the date, they

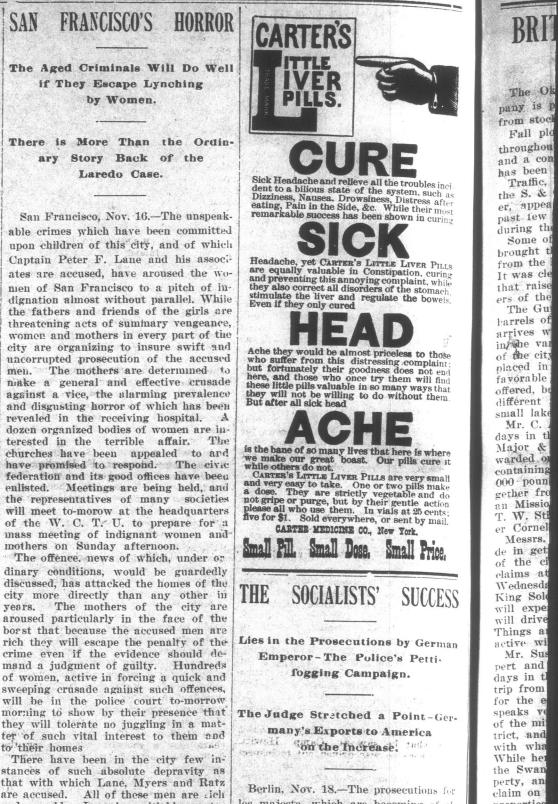
stances of such absolute depravity as that with which Lane. Myers and Ratz are accused. All of these men are sich were out hunting, when they heard a and are old. Lane is a pitiable spectashot fired from a boat in the vicinity. cle, decrepid, half blind and deaf, mis-The boat shortly afterwards was taken erably clad, and ill looking to the last on board a schooner. They went over degree. Myers is hardly more preto the schooner and found that she was ossessing, and Ratz is repulsive the E. B. Marvin. The story was all ooks and manner. The fear that the right, but the date would not do for parents of the children needing money. the prosecution. According to the pros and caring little how they obtained it, ecution it must have been before the might be bribed to make a prosecution ! ineffective, has caused a storm among the women which may lead to a shaking up the city has not seen in years. The women who are leading the movement

mothers on Sunday afternoon.

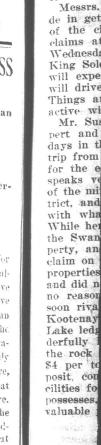
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Laredo Case.

ed off their own witnesses. VICE-REGAL PARENO 12



les majeste, which are becoming of al most daily occurrence, are causing grave anxiety even among the Conservativ classes, as tending to serve rather than to combat the socialistic agitation. The complaint among the ultra-Conservatives is that petty prosecutions only drug the imperial dignity in the mire, and the proper course would be to treat the attacks with the scorn they deserve. The strong Conservative Post and the for punishment and reform are appalled Cologne Gazette, both staunch upholdat the gravity of a situation they did ers of the state, express astonishment at believe could exist in San Francis- the proposed prosecution of Professor They have reason to suspect that Delbruck for his recent remarks in the Lane and his associates are not the only Prussische Jahrbucher, regretting the persons involved, and it is their desire extreme zeal of the police in "plunging to stamp out at once an evil which | into a pettifogging campaign against the mother in the city. The police declara nocent of any intent to insult the authorthat the offence which has created so ities, and are so clearly written in the much excitement is the worst that ever interests of the state, that if the judges came under their observation in San uphold the police contention, liberty of Francico. The mothers who will assemthe press will be a mere farcical exble on Sunday will demand that the popression. lice exercise greater vigilance in stamp-The extraordinary considerations which led 'the judge to sentence Herr ing out an evil which already has morally destroyed thirty girls, who, while Lichknecht at Breslau to six months' imprisonment for his recent speech at are yet hardened criminals in an expethe opening of the socialist congress rience the very knowledge of which has there have simply dumfounded the Libshocked and outraged the community. erals. He said that Liebknecht had The Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille is one of the evidently tried to frame his remarks so most earnest supporters of the women as not to involve the crime of les main the movement which they have begun. jeste, and he admitted that Lichknecht had not intended to commit offence. Yet, he continued, as there might have been many persons among the audience who would have found in the words an allusion to the Emperor, he sentenced revealed by the arrest of Lane and his him to six months' imprisonment. At the coming session of the Prussian de-Diet the government will introduce a bill modifying the restrictions in the existing law regarding associations. Afthe residents of Telegraph Hill and the | ter the mode of the Bavarian law, women and minors will hereafter be exfitting punishment of the three men who cluded from political meetings, and the meaning of the words "political meetings" is to be enlarged and newly de



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on a misread telegram, the price the lowing letter from committee of management: Prince's horse stood in the market hav-"apportioned in the race. The horse car-ment of this city, the Seattle Athletic ried top weight 9 stone and even then | Club, the committee in charge of the was first favorite at 6-1 against." This entertainment last night and myself perexplanation is late, but better so than sonally. I wish to thank you very much, not all which might unfortunately have as also the members of the team you

called our atention to the item. The preciate it more than I can tell you. Prince of Wales is a true sportsman.

YACHTING. Hamilton, Ont. Nov. 15 .- Frank F. Balliet."

Walker, vice commodore of the Victoria Yacht Club, forwarded to-day a chal lenge to the Seawanhaka-Corinthian club for the \$100 cup for balf raters. He has closed a contract with A. C. Cuthbert to build him a 28 foot over all and 18 foot water line half rater, which is claimed will be a flyer.

THE RIFLE

THANKSGIVING DAY MATCH.

A meeting of the Victoria Garrison Artillery Rifle Association was held last evening to arrange for the competition to ,and positively no change will be on Thanksgiving day. Two members were appointed to the classification committee in place of the two who had lert the city. Members may use either local track paced by a tandem. This rifles. Those using Martini-Henry will shows that the local boys are commeacbe charged 40 cents for ammunition and 10 cents markers' fees, and those using Sniders 20 cents for ammunition and 10 cents markers' fees. Prizes will be offered for the best scores at 200, 500 and 600 yards and the best aggregates. The admirers of the sport will fully appreci- been taken out by the tide. shooting will commence at 10 a.m.

AQUATIC

Toronto, Nov. 15.-Jake Gaudaur has published a challenge to John Hackett, of Rat Portage, to a three-mile race, with turn, for \$1,000 a side and gate receipts, or for whatever purse is put up. The race to take place on any course Hackett may name.

FOOTBALL.

The Victoria Rugby footbail team again vanquished the navy in the sec ond of the series of matches played at the Caledonia ground on Saturday afternoon. Hon. V. A. Stanley acted as referee with satisfaction to both sides. The Victoria forwards did some fine dribbling throughout the game, the score standing at the close 14 to nil in favor of the home team.

On Thanksgiving day the Victoria. team will meet the Nanaimo Hornets at fort. Nanaimo. Arrangements have been made with the E. & N. railway for an evening train and excursion rates, so that those who wish may have an opportunity of seeing the game.

The Junior Wanderers defeated a team from the Y. M. C. A. at Association football at Beacon Hill on Saturday. Both teams played a good game, score being two to one in favor of the the Wanderers.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- On Saturday the Lornes, of Toronto, met the Quebec Rugby club at Rosedale in a match for the inter-provincial intermediate Rugby championship. The Quebeckers were defeated by 34 to 2, this being the first defeat they have sustained this season. The Lornes are therefore the interme diate champions.

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- On Saturday Mon-

"For and on behalf of the fire departbeen the case had our correspondent not sent here, for your kindness. We apnow in Seattle. hope that at some time in the future we may be of like service to you and return

> the favor. Very truly yours, A. J. THE WHEEL. THE THANKSGIVING MEETING.

TUG-OF-WAR.

RETURN HOME.

If the weather clerk can but promise good, bright weather for Thanksgiving

day, what a host of friends he will make ing: among the local wheelmen, for on him now depends the success of the meet to be held on tha day. Everything now points to a grand day's sport, and all that is necessary to fully assure it is the weather. The programme as al-

ready published will be strictly adhe.ed made. Several local riders who have been in constant training will endeavor to lower the Class A mile record on the ing to come forward a bit, for so far not boat adrift, had jumped into the water one of them seems to have had faith and tried to tow it ashore. Failing in enough in his ability to try such a thing, this he had cumbed into the boat to and even if they do not meet with suc- die. The sail was picked up by a fishcess they can rest assured that the local erman some days ago. It had evidently

ate their efforts. The programme as arranged is varied. so as to give all classes of riders a chance, from the novice and boys' races to the record and long distance races. The boys' race promises to be a surprise, as up to date no less than a dozen youngsters have expressed a desire to compete, and all of them seem confident of winning; and if the handicaps are not too much for the older boys a close and exciting contest may be looked for. Invitations will be sent out to about

wenty members of the club to enter the club handicap, and the club will try to make the race one of the most puzzling of the day as far as picking a possible winner goes. In fact, taking it all in all, the members of the club who have charge of this meet will try to the best

of their ability to give their friends and patrons a rare afternoon's sport. To please the public will be their sole ef-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tacema won over Victoria by four inches and Seattle won over Tacoma by a quarter of an inch in the tug of war yesterday.

--Chief Sheppard has received a letter from the daughter of Mattie Crowe, the woman, murdered in the city some weeks ago. The daughter had seen a dispatch in a Chicago paper giving an account of the murder, and wrote to find out if it was her mother. She says ber mother's name was Mattie Smith, Mattie Crowe being her maiden name.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report. | Renston, of the Kentucky Independents,

Williams were stolen from a room in the Burnes house. On Friday the matter was reported to the police, and half an hour later the glasses were found in a pawnshop. They had been pawned by a man answering the description of one seen in the ball of the Burnes house six weeks ago. It is believed that he is

88 189 -In addition to the medals offered by His Excellency the Governor-General for competition in the high and graded schools of the city, the Countess of Aberdeen has kindly offered 40 prizes to the high school, the graded schools and the two ward schools for the best written composition in each division, the subject being a quotation from Brown-"But try I say-the trying will suffice. The aim, if reached or not, makes great the life." The compositions are to be sent to the Countess, who will be sole judge of the work.

-The pair of rowlocks belonging to the boat in which Fred Mallandaine was found, were picked up yesterday on the shore of the Albert Head lagoon by a member of the searching party from the James Bay Athletic club. The rowlocks were tied together, proving the | Chief Justice and Mrs. Davie, Hon. Mr. theory that Mallandaine, finding his

-The concert in Temperance Hall on Saturday night was given by the Victoria West lodge, I. O. G. T. It was General and Countess gave an offic at well attended, and judging from the applause given, was heartily enjoyed. The programme was as follows: Song, A. E. Cave; song, W. J. Cave; song, J. Park; address, Rev. Mr. Tait, and the two-act temperance drama entitled "The Last Loaf," taken part in by the follow-Messrs, A. W. Semple, C. Waller ing: W. Kettle, D. McDonald, A. E. Cave, Miss J. Semple, Mrs. A. W. Semple and Mrs. J. W. Cherry. At the conclusion of the drama several came forward and asked to be proposed as members in the lodge, having been convinced of the evils of intemperance.

-The Victoria Dramatic club scored another success with Lynwood, the wartime drama, which they presented in A. O. U. W. hall on Saturday evening. There was little room fer improvement in the acting of those taking part-considering, of course, that with one or two exceptions they are amateurs. Arrangements for the performance were very carefully made, the stage settings being bright and the costumes appropriate. All laye. acted their parts well, so well, indeed, that they have been requested to repeat the performance, and will do so next Friday evening. The cast follows: Vic tor Blanchard, of 10th Kentucky Feder als, Will M. Chapman: Dudley Middle ton, Colonel of Confederates, Frank Leroy; Col. Edwin Carlyle, of Kentucky Independents, Ed Blum; Judge Carlyle a Southern Gentleman, Thomas Gold E. E. E. E. C. Carter, an English Jour nalist, James Penketh: Joe, a Faithful Slave, C. R. Carter; Pat O'Flaherty, a cathedral. Union Sentry, George Watson; Captain

Leave This Morning by the Steamer Quadra Fer Vancouver.

Shortly after ten o'clock this morning the vice-regal party, who have been in the city two weeks, left for Vancouver, where they will remain a few days before going east. They went up on the Dominion government steamer Quadra, they are no more than children in years, Captain Walbran. A large number of people had gathered at the custom house wharf to bid them farewell. A guard of honor from the R. M. A., accompanied by the Royal Arthur band, was

drawn up at the approach to the whari, He is the pastor of the Central Methothe band playing appropriate airs. His dist Episcopal church, in which the mass Excellency, accompanied by Admiral meeting will be held on Sunday. He Stephenson, inspected the troops and declares that he is hardly able to believe complimented them on their fine appear ance and accurate drill. When the Quadra was leaving the dock the crowl seat up a cheer which gave evidence of the warm place which Their Excellen-

nied. cies have won for themselves in the hearts of the people of Victoria. The Countess of Aberdeen secured different views of the crowd by means of her kodak. Among those present to bid their Excellencies bon voyage were: The Justice Crease, Bishop Perrin, Canon Beanlands, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Admiral Stephenson and the officers of the Ryal Arthur, the officers of the R. M. A. and the B. C. B. G. A., Hon. Mr. Eberts, Hon. Col. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Hon.

D. W. Higgins, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Mayor, Teague and Hon. Robert Beav-On Saturday evening the Governor-

dinner at Government House, the invited guests being :Mrs. Dewdney, Rear-Admiral Stephenson, C. B.; Captain Frank Finnis, R. F.; Mr. F. Dent, R. N.; Lieut. B. Godfrey-Faussett, R. N.; Commander McVey Napier, R. N.; Lieut.-Commander F. A. Garforth, R. N.; the Bishop of Vancouver Island, Chief Justice Davie and Mrs. Davie, Senator and Mrs. Maedonald, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Tyrwhitt Drake, Mr. T. Earle, M. P., and Mrs. Earle, Hon. C. E. and Mrs. Pooley, Col. the Hon. J. and Mrs. Baker, Lieut.-Col. Prior. M. P., A. D. C.; Sir John and Lady Reid, Col. and Mrs. Rawstorne, the Hon. D. W. and Mrs. Higgins, Lieut.-Col. Peters. D. A. G., and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. and Miss Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dunsmuir, Mr. Barnard, M. P., and Mrs. Barnard, General W. P. Roberts, U. S. Consul; Hon. R. Beaven and Mrs.

Beaven, Hon. P. O'Reilly and Mrs. O'Reilly, the Rev. Dr. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, the Rev. Solomon Cleaver and Mrs. Cleaver, Rev. Father Nico-"Live" of the Ladies of the Maccabees

the Countess of Aberdeen was initiated as a member. She addressed the ladies, commending the objects of the order and suggested that besides a life benefit there should be a sick benefit fund. Her Excellency was elected Honorary Past Lady Commander.

Yesterday the vice-regal party atto Europ "Yes." worse," "How?" tended divine service at Christ Church T. D. Conway, of Chemainus, is at the

the stories of the unexampled depravity associates, but that he is forced to do so, as the proof of it cannot be Lynching was freely talked of among laborers of North Beach to-day as a are charged with the most heinous of crimes. Men are not backward in giving expression to their feelings, and fined. they did it in a most forcible manner. St. Louis, Nov. 16-There is more than the ordinary story back of the adventures of Mrs. Caroline Menn and her murder at Laredo, Tex., by William Kuntz, or O'Harrold, as he is known

here, her lover. She was proprietress of a hotel in East St. Louis, Ill. There three months ago Mrs. Menn left her husband and eloped with Kuntz, taking her step-daughter's child, Clara Fischer,who was also murdered. Ten weeks ago her rightful husband, Fred Menn, who continued the management of the East St. Louis hotel after the elopement, died. Some say the cause was heart disease, Menns had been married about twelve years. Menn had three daughters by his first wife. The couple began to drift apart three years ago, when Mrs. Menn began to live with her husband's barkeeper, O'Harrold, aged 28. She was 55 years old. Mrs. Fischer left to-night. for Laredo to take charge of the bodies. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16 .- The woman

killed at Laredo, Texas, yesterday was Mrs. Christine Hemm, of St. Louis. whose husband died at St. Louis about a month ago, She came to Dallas in Mrs. Schultz, and remained, until recalled to St. Louis by her husband's deatly, She returned two weeks ago, and said she took the name of Schultz because she was afraid a man named Kuntz, would kill her for refusing to marry At a special meeting of the local left Dallas last Thursday night to meet Kuntz at Houston and marry him. The girl found murdered with her was Ethel Fischer, her niece.

The son of the murdered woman has identified the bodies as those of his mother and her niece.

"It's a shame," said an ardent patriot, "that our girls should be married away in-to Europe, as they constantly are." "Yes," replied Sinnicker, "it might be

"They might insist on their husbands liv-ing in this country."

THE SEIZED SEALERS.

Release for the Beatrice and a Fine for the Shelby.

Chief Justice Davie this morning de livered judgment in the Beatrice case, dismissing the action with costs, awarding the defendant damages and directing a reference to assess the damages. Af ter the judgment was delivered Mc Pooley drew his lordship's attention 10 the fact that he had omitted to state who was to pay the damages. His lordship said he had purposely omitted others ascribe it to whiskey. The to state who was liable, as he rather thought it was a matter for negotiations between the two governments, and it was not a matter for him to say who was responsible. Mr. Bodwell said the act allowed damages to be awarded, but the reference to his lordship to ascertain the amount of damages might stand over.

At three o'clock this afternoon Chief Justice Davie heard argument in the Shelby case and imposed a fine of £100 on the ship. Mr. Helmcken appeared on behalf of the owners and asked for September under the assumed name of a fine instead of forfeiture. Mr. Pooley said a fine would be satisfactory to the crown. His Lordship then said that certainly the owner was at the mercy of those in his employ, and had the evidence of the mate been satisfactory the ship would probably have escaped altogether. Had the vessel been caught sealing red-handed nothing more than confiscation could have taken place, but in this case, where only inferences could be drawn, as allowed by the act, so se vere a penalty would be unjust. He thought a fine of £100 and costs would meet the justice of the case and the ship is to be released on payment of the fine and costs.

> Young Husband (severely)-My love, these biscuits are sour, horribly sour. Young Wife (who took the chemistry prize at boarding school)—I forgot to add the seda my dear; but never mind. After tea we can walk out and get some soda water.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VERNON. (Vernon News.)

The Okanagan Flouring Mills Comany is paying \$18 per ton for wheat. om stockholders, at Armstrong. a considerable amount of fall wheat been sown.

S. & O. branch and the lake steaming the summer months. some of the best wheat that has been

ught this year to the local mill came the Indians at the head of the lake. as cleaner and of better quality than raised by some of the white farmf the district. he Gun Club have sent away for two

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life visited any section of country where such showings of mineral as are to be found in what is known as the Boundary creek district. He had, he said, just has been selected for the purpose of asbeen up to the north fork of the Kettle | certaining the amount of support such a river, and although he had offered to scheme is likely to obtain. lay down \$1,000 cash on a \$50,000 bond Fall ploughing is now well advanced Clark, the privilege had been refused roughout the Spallumcheen district, him. Questioned as to the extent of the ore body, Mr. Hickey acknowledged that it was 200 feet wide in its widest affic, both passenger and freight, on part, and not less than 80 feet in the the Nanaimo Pharmacy on Saturday unnarrowest portion of the claim, and the der distraint for \$800 rent due. The appears to be more lively for the ledge a solid body of copper ore, carry case is somewhat complicated, as the lew weeks than has been the case ing gold, with a good percentage of sil-

> KAMLOOPS. Inland Sentinel.

yet had he never in the course of his

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sion more than twelve months.

FRESH GOLD DISCOVERIES.

Creek and Sumas Mountain.

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been made public yet.

E. Cannell says of his trip in search of gold eastward from the North Thompson river, that this year again he found himself too late in the year, and rels of wild rice, which as soon as it got only about twenty miles farther ives will be sown in suitable places than last year. There is now, however, whe various lakes in the neighborhood a good trail through as far as he went, the city. Most of it will probably be and the next trip will not take so long ed in Swan Lake, where the most by any means. Even turning back where he did, he was satisfied that gold ered, but it will also be distributed at would be found farther on, for the slate formation in which gold was found in Cariboo became more apparent as he ad-Mr. C. A. Scott, who has been several *anced. He is, therefore, not discourvs in the district purchasing hogs for aged, but will make another attempt

ajor & Eldridge, of Vancouver, for-arded on Tuesday a double-decked car On Satur On Saturday last J. B. Latremouille taining 111 hogs, which weighed 25,- Louis Victor Bennett, F. Harding and others, eight in umber, returned from r from several farmers at Okanag- the forks of the Tranquille, where a rich lission, the principal shippers being strike has been made in gravel washings by Gilbert Smith and Oscar Dupois. They staked several claims in company,

lessrs. Hewitt & Brott have succeedand preliminary work will be done this in getting some of the business men winter preparatory to sluicing in the the city interested in their mineral spring, which was thought to be the ims at Camp Hewitt, and left on most suitable means of working the proednesday to commence work on the perty. Between the forks of the stream ng Solomon and Meadow Lark. They is a bank of gravel 15 to 40 feet high, expend \$2000 on these claims and in some places fine and in others coarse, drive in about 200 feet of tunnels. but all carrying more or less gold. ngs are rapidly shaping towards an Smith and his partner prospected at different levels, and got satisfactory re-Mr. Susman, the C. P. R. mining exsults everywhere. Water will be rt and engineer, spent a couple of brought along the hillside to the level in the city last week on his return of the bedrock, where the sluices will be from the southern country, and left constructed, and the gravel can then be He shovelled in without difficulty. This is eaks very confidently of the richness much the same proposition as where J. H. Russell has been engaged below the at the government agent's office in this the mines in the Boundary Creek disct, and also was favorably impressed dam. Gilbert Smith and a partner some what he saw at Camp Hewitt! here he was driven out to inspect vears ago, a short distance below, the ferks, took out \$7 per day each for ev-Swan Lake Mining Company's proery day they worked throughout the a day or two. ty, and also visited the Bon Diable summer, but did not think of going furon the B.X. With both of these ther up stream even to prospect. At] erties he was very much pleased one place on their property for 19 pans did not hesitate to state that he saw they obtained upwards of an ounce, but reason why this district should not

of course all was not so rich. REVELSTORE. Inland Sentinel.

Active operations have been going on for some weeks preparing timber to be used in the construction of the new Notice of Incorporation of Mining and bridge across the Columbia river. The number of men employed is being inilities for mining and working which it creased almost daily, and already quite an addition to the population of the fown has been made.

notices of the incorporation of the fol-Although the Big Bend has not come up to the very sanguine expectations of last spring, there is every indication at present that next spring will see active operations commenced on new ground,

tage even as facilities are now, but

there are good prospects of better facili-

WELLINGTON.

ties in the near future.

lowing new companies: Gabriela Coal Company-By Arthur E. Rand and Albert J. Hill, New Westminster; Elijah Priest, Marcus Wolfe Mr. James Schofield has purchased the principally quartz. There are ledges of and W. W. B. McInnes, Nanaimo. Cap-James Schofield has purchased the claim, Deadwood camp, from Ma: oreek which can be worked to advan-place of business Naraimo

seen some portions of South America, | ting up nine goals, against three for | KASLO AND SLOCAN RAILWAY. | Completed to Sandon-The Route Followed by the Road

among the mercantile element of this city will prove a failure. A committee At last the great work for which the people of Kaslo have hoped and striven is an accomplished fact. A railway is in actual operation between the wharves There is quite an expression of feeling on Kaslo Bay and Sandon in the heart for the Seattle claim, owned by Mr. R. at Wellington in opposition to the in- of the great Slocan silver mining region. corporation of that town, and it is open-The line is a novelty in this part of the ly claimed it is the work of a few who world, being constructed on the narrow gauge (3 feet 6 inches) system. Its The bailiff was put in possession of track and cars at first sight look like playthings to people accustomed to the standard broad gauge of North America, and recall memories of home to many present owner has not been in posses-Australians who have brought their The "swag" to this country. The depot has been built at the bot-

tom of the hill in the inner part of the harbor and there substantial wharves are also constructed from which ore is al-Rich Finds Reported From Seymour ready being shipped. Starting from this point the line curves round the bay at the

back of Buchanan's saw mill rising all Fresh gold discoveries are being made the time and runs into a Y at the opwith startling rapidity within easy reach posite side of the bay. Here also the of Westminster, in localities where the round house is erected, and a turntable presence of the precious metal in paying is being put in. From this point the quantities was never dreamed of before. line again circles the bay at a consider Discoveries of rich gold bearing quartz ably higher level than its first trip and are now reported from Seymour creek skirting along the front, of the first and Sumas mountain. Within the last bench arrives at a considerable eleva-24 hours six locations have been made tion. It then proceeds up the valley of on Seymmour creek, twenty miles from the Kaslo river, keeping to the main its mouth, and many licenses have been branch until Bear lake is reached. The taken out by intending prospectors, The last three miles are laid on a rather first location was recorded in the name steep grade but from Bear lake right of B. Springer, of Vancouver, and the on to Sandon the road is practically a other five for parties associated with dead level. Here, however, it has no him. The ledge on which the locations creek bed to follow, but creeps along site is said to be of considerable size the face of the precipitous hills, the valand very rich, though details have not ley below all the time falling farther and farther away. At the Payne bluff, The settlers of Upper Sumas and Ab-bottsford have been thrown into a high Forks, the road bed is cut out of the face of the cliff which drops 800 feet state of excitmement by the discovery of sheer from the edge of the track. Nera gold ledge on Sumas mountain by R. vous passengers will do well not to look J. Scott, who pre-empted a quarter sec out of the windows at this point. There tion on the mountain some time ago, and has since been quietly developing a is a magnificent view of the mountain and sky, but the picture has no bottom ledge which he discovered before preto/it which causes a crepy feeling alempting the land. Mr. Scott is an old miner, and decided to prove the strike lied to seasickness in the bosoms of folks accustomed to the security of solid before saying anything. A few days earth. There is of course no special ago, after satisfying himself of the richdanger. The line is admirably construct. ness of the vein, he staked his claim ed throughout and compares more than and made public the discovery. Since favorably in this respect with many mountain lines. Besides a fall from a then numerous claims have been staked out, but only one has yet been recorded twenty-foot bridge would probably be as bad as a fall from a giant cliff. train stops according to "schedule" The city. However, applications for licenses were numerous in last night's mail Three Forks, and keen-sighted passenand more recording will be done within gers can just make out the roofs of that town below them. The line runs into Major Vaughan returned last evening Sandon about four miles further on and from the scene of the discovery, having bends right around the town, coming in located a claim. He brought back samon the east side and finishing up on the ples of ore for assay, and thinks it will turn out well. The vein, he says, is 10

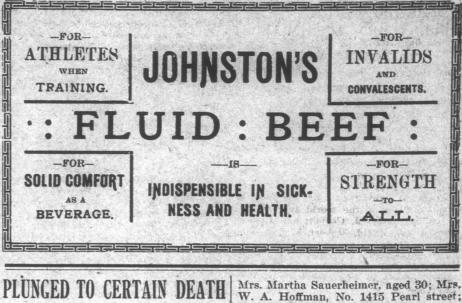
The Cody creek extension is being rapfeet wide, and bears indications of gold. idly pushed on. It leaves the main line some distance below Sandon and rising rapidly passes 300 feet above its present terminus.

As we have already mentioned the line is splendidly constructed throughout. It is needless to mention its great utility o the district it will reach .- Nelson Yesterday's official Gazette contains Miner.

FARCICAL PROSECUTIONS.

The Newfoundland Smuggling Cases Likely to be a Fizzle.

Johns, Nild., Nov. 18. In the mat-f the appeals of persons convicted St. Johns ter of the



Draw-Bridge.

a Hundred Feet Below-20

Lives Lost.

and the residence section on the south

side with the business centre of the city.

Directly over the river is a drawbridge

of the pivot swinging variety, and this

is 103 feet above the surface of the riv-

er. South Side street railway passes

over the bridge. On either side of the

draw there is a safety switch, which.

unless the conductor alights and holds

up a handle, will send a car into the

bunter instead of allowing it to go on

First reports from the scene of the

that the ill-fated motor car, containing

between twenty and thirty persons, ap-

to the draw.

Harvey Hoffman, 15 year old son of Mrs. W. A. Hoffman. Rogers, motorman of the car, was ar-An Electric Car With Its Living Load Dashes Over a

ested late to-night at his home, 14S Cedar avenue, and was held to await the result of the coroner's inquiry. When taken into custody he said:

"The conductor went ahead and turned the switch, giving me the signal to And is Buried in the Dark Waters come ahead. I supposed that everything was all right, and did not notice that the draw was open. I suppose I was deceived by the fact that the electric light in the car did not go out when we passed the cut-off. When I discov-Cleveland, O., Nov. 18 .- A heavy elecered that the gates of the draw were tric motor car containing between twenclosed I jumped from my car, rolling on the edge of the bridge, and barely 3 ty and thirty passengers went through caped rolling over. When I saw what the draw of the Central Viaduct on Sathad happened and realized the extent of urday evening and dropped one hundred the accident I ran back across the feet to the river below. Every passen- bridge until I found a policeman, and ger in the car was killed. The Central told him to get help. Then I went down below the bridge, where they were Viaduct is a huge steel bridge, 3,000 at work on the wreck, and afterwards feet long. It connected the Heights

went home." Rogers was closely questioned by the detectives and chief of police, but he insisted that the conductor had given him the proper signal to go ahead.

EUROPE'S GOLD THIRST.

Balance of Trade Against America-The Treasury Reserve Fallen.

New York, Nov 18 .- Shipments of old last week aggregated \$3,267,600. They had no weakening influence upon sterling exchange, and it is currently believed that an intermittent outward movement of the precious metal will disaster seem to place the blame on the now occur. The two large shippers are conductor. They were to the effect | known to have made their arrangements reluctantly, but were compelled to send the gold to fulfil their mercantile obli-

proached the draw just as a vessel was gations. The street expects that at least os nearing it, and the bridge attendants much gold will be shipped this week. had closed the iron gates and were pre-Treasury officials admit that all present paring to swing the draw. As is the rule, the car stopped and the conductor indications point to a further export of gold for some weeks, but profess to bewent forward to release the switch in lieve that the volume will be limited to case the way was clear. He must have the amount necessary to cover the debeen blinded by the electric lights, for ficiency in the supply of commercial an eye witness declares that, although bills, which at present is light. They the gates were closed and the draw alexpect that the amount of gold to go out ready in motion, the conductor raised will be comparatively light, until after the switch handle. The motorman apthe Christmas holidays. What will plied the current and the car shot forhappen afterward they do not care to ward and struck the gates with a crash. There was only a moment's pause, and then the heavy car ground its way. The gist of the matter is very simple.

The Ar owe money in Eu-

sult the authorwritten in the at if the judges ition, liberty of ere farcical ex-

aign against the

considerations sentence Herr to six months' ecent speech at cialist congress unded the Lib-Liebknecht had his remarks so ime of les nathat Lichknecht nit offence. Yet, night have been e audience who e words an alr. he sentenced isonment. of the Prussian ill introduce a tions in the exociations. Afvarian law, wonereafter be exetings, and the 'political meet-

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his morning de-Beatrice case th costs, award es and directing e damages. Af delivered Mr. ip's attention '10 itted to state His damages. rposely omitted

as he rather for negotiations nments, and it im to say why Bodwell said the be awarded, but rdship to asceriges might stand afternoon Chief rgument in the a fine of £100 mcken appeared

and asked for Mr. Pooley tisfactory to the then said that at the mercy of d had the evisatisfactory the e escaped alto en caught sealmore than con-1 place, but in nferences could the act, so se be unjust. He and costs would ise and the ship ment of the fine

)-My love, these chemistry prize got to add the nind. After ten ome soda water.

cMynn, and has re-located the claim der the name of the Primrose. Messrs. Clifford and Bjorneberg havg completed their buildings, they are w devoting attention to their claim, hich is an extension of the Morrison.

ecently acquired by Marcus Daly.

me thirty feet to a greater depth.

newn to exist at Rock creek, it having

een discovered by miners while work-

ng placer or hydraulic diggings. Now.

owever, parties are applying for licens-

efs which undoubtedly underlie the

xpert attention, and be made to con-

ibute to the usefulness and wealth of

lose who are strenuously endeavoring

develop this portion of British Co-

Instead of a bond an option of pur-

hase has been given on the Calumet,

e first of December next \$500 be paid

into the hands of the present owners, Messrs. McCarren and T. D. Johnson.

ney will execute a bill of sale of the

reperty, which shall provide for the

yment of the balance of \$9,600 on or

fore the 15th day of July next. This

J. R. Toole, for the sum of \$60,-

aim is situate in Wellington amp. ad-

(From our own correspondent.) While working in Protection shaft on hey intend working all winter. Saturday last Elijah Baray was injured A sample of the Highland Queen ore, aken to the coast by Mr. R. Woods, asby falling coal. The injuries are not of ayed \$263 to the ton. "The ledge of the a serious nature, and it is expected that Elijah will shortly resume work!" is situated in Providence camp. hree or four miles above Boundary During last week a number of the alls, and is owned by Messrs. C. L. business stands on Wellington's main street were opened and business comhomet and R. Stuart. The reported find of a good ledge of menced. J. A. Murphy has also reopened his Nonpareil billiard parlors. re on the Scotia, in Deadwood camp, blished in last week's issue, has turn-Messrs. Leiser & Hamburger have out to be not on this claim but of made an addition to their shoe departadjoining one, the Gem.

ment by the appointment of E. C. C. Celestials are busily engaged work-Johnson, of Victoria, as head salesman g ground that has received no attenof that part of their business. on for years past, although at one time While a Chinaman, working at De-

great deal of mining was carried on parture Bay shaft, was in the act of on the creek. By the number of placing a box on the cage it was lowabins springing into existence and the ered too soon, striking him on the head inforcements of Chinese arriving, it would seem that there is still ground oft upon the creek worthy of their atdoubt shortly recover from his injuries Messrs. J. Schofield and W. McCor-No. 5 shaft was placed on single shift nick are carrying on development work on Thursday last, but it is understood n the Mother Lode claim, Deadwood that this is only a temporary arrangeamp. This is an enormous copper ment, owing to some necessary repairs,

operty, carrying gold, and is and alafter the completion of which the douays has been looked upon among the ble shift will again be at work. iners of the district as among the best The return football match between the hings to be found in the Boundary Wellington colliery and the Nanaimo Some 25 or 30 men are now at work the Nanaimo new cricket grounds. The uiding a road to and putting up bunk

game up to half time was well contestnd shaft houses upon the Winnipe,; ed, Wellington doing better team play laim in Wellington camp, the property than their opponents. although not showing as good individual work. From half good road is being built to the claim time until the finish it was Nanaimo's om the main trunk one, a distance of game, the Wellington defence simply goabout two miles, so that easy access ing to pieces and allowing Nanaimo to may be had for the transport of supplies, score at their pleasure. The referee chinery, etc. Men have been put to vork sinking a new shaft on the claim, to say he roasted it would be putting it s also carrying the one already down mildly. For many years past coal has been

E. Marshall, who has been under medical care for the last few days, owing to injuries received in the Rugby football match played in Nanaimo on the 9th inst., is again able to resume his labors.

to prospect, and before long the coal Although Wellington has within its limits at least a dozen lodges, the end vhole of Kettle river valley will receive is not yet. 'The women of our town, thinking no doubt that the men had no right to a monopoly in this work, have report that cholera has broken out in opened a lodge of the Daughters of Re- St. Petersburg is not confirmed. bekah.

A very interesting quoiting match took place on Saturday last at the Halfthich offers the following considerations | way, House, between Mr. Hogan and the purchaser: That if on or before Mr. Ellis." After a close and exciting game of four hours Mr. Ellis succeeded in coming off champion. The contest was for \$50 a side.

The concert which took place under the auspices of our local band was a suc cess financially and otherwise. The chair was ably filled by Mr. Quennell, Mayor of Nanaimo. After the concert ining the Winnipeg, which a few days a dance was indulged in by the young go was sold to Marcus Daly's agent, people.

NANAIMO.

(From our own correspondent.) Nanaime, Nov. 18 .- The football 1. E. J. Hickey, of Spokane, a few match played in this city on Saturday ys ago, in course of conversation, said at although he had visited most of the between the Wellington and Nanaimo

reat mining camps on the American Association teams was an easy victory side of the boundary line, and had also, for the Rangers, who succeeded in put-

place of business. Nanaimo. The Wolf Hill Mines Co .- For the

cinnabar and silver.-Columbian.

NEW COMPANIES.

Development Companies.

trustees, James Dunsmuir, 000 in \$10 shares. The Delta Mining and Development and particularly to take over the mineral ed they were convicted. claims on Lulu Island recorded as Set-Diablo and Valkyrie.

Jackson, all of Vancouver. Capital, on board. \$100.000 in 10 cent shares. Poorman Gold Mining Company-Registered as a foreign company; head of-

fice at Spokane, Wash. Capital \$500,000 If Still Afloat, the British Government in \$1 shares. Western Electric Light, Heat and ered too soon, striking him on the head and knocking him back on the landing. He was taken care of by the colliery George H. Cowan and William T. Stew-

surgeon, under whose care he will no art, of Vancouver, the proposed principal place of business. Capital stock, \$150,000 in \$100 shares. Milling Company-To purchase the Is- official documents received from the cuslander mineral claim, on Granite creek,

Alberni, for 60,000 paid-up shares in this company; and for general mining purposes." First trustees, John Irving, William Munsie and William G. McKen-Athletics was played last Saturday on zie, all of Victoria, the principal place of business. Capital stock, \$100,000 in \$1 shares. Caledonia Consolidated Mining Com-

> pany-Registered as a foreign company; head office. Spokane. Capital stock, \$500,000 in \$1 shares.

> > Cable News.

Brussels, Nov. 15 .- It is reported that didn't scorch the Wellington team, but | the Congo Free State has paid £6000 inthaire, a young Belgian officer, selling arms to the natives without a warrant of military or civil law.

cholera and 616 deaths recorded in the

THEO, DURRANT'S NEW TRIAL

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—The attorneys for Theodore Durrant have prepared an affidavit for their client, to be read in support of the motion for a new trial a week from to-day. The two principal points upon which a new trial will be asked for are on the ruling of Judge Murphy as to Juror Brown, who was peremptorily chal-lenged by the prosecution after he had been accepted and sworn, and the refusal to grant a change of yenue. The newspapers accepted and sworn, and the refusal to grant a change of venue. The newspapers are attacked in the affidavit for alleged per-secution of the prisoner, which the defend-ant's counsel allege, tended to prejudice the jury against Durrant.

Among the passengers who took passage from Samoa on the steamer Mariposa, was Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, who returns to live permanently at her old home in Val-ima. ima.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them they will certainly please you.

on the charges of smuggling already tak- through the wreckage and plunged over smugglers are raising a number of novel creek, in Sooke district, known as the case for the crown. Bets are freely made War Horse and Empress, for \$25,000 in that nearly all of the indictments will paid-up shares of this company. First be quashed and that a number of the William convictions will amount to little or noth-Ralph, Theodore Lubbe and Charles E. ing. Three actions have already been Pooley, all of Victoria. Capital, \$100,- taken by smugglers in the penitentiary against the governor of that institution

for refusing to supply them with copies Company-For general mining purposes of the warrant under which it is claim-The schooner, Victor, with a crew of ting Sun, Buelah, Empty Shell, Gladys, 12 persons, left Labrador on Oct. 31. First trustees, She has not yet arrived here, so it is John Clark, A. C. McArthur and J. W. feared she has been lost with all hands

THE BRASSEY PROBABLY LOST.

Will Seize Her. drowned.

Port Townsend, Nov. 18 .- If the British ship Lord Brassey, now over one hundred days out from Shanghai, has not foundered at sea and arrives in port, she will be seized by the British consul The Islander Gold Quartz Mining and tuted by the British government. From and forfeiture proceedings will be institoms department of Shanghai it appears that Captain Gunning obtained a customs house clearance by fraud and forgery. He conceived the plan of navigating the vessel without the usual complement of subordinate officers. He was ment of mates, and he secured the temporary services of two men who imper-

> ively, and hoodwinked the collector of the bridge and along the banks of the Shanghai he sent the two acting mates plers.

claim being made that Stokes, who was Bay, an Indian village near Cape Flatan ex-missionary, had been guilty of tery. The United States government, too, will have a big claim on the ship. She cleared and sailed from Shanghai St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—Between Oct. 13th and 26th there were 1490 cases of health, the penalty for which is \$5000. English shipmasters on Puget Sound province of Volhynia, and 38 cases and who are personally acquainted with the 13 deaths in the province of Kieff. The captain of the Lord Brassey say that at, times he suffers from temporary derangement. He emanates from an aristocratic English family, and is a near relative of Lord Brassey, who is largely interested in American railroad properties. Ten days after the ship left Shanghai a strong typhoon was experienced in

the China seas, and the subsequent sighting of a lot of ship's wreckage leads to the opinion that the Lord Brassey foundered with all hands. The Lord Brassey was one of the finest English vessels on the Pacific coast, costing over \$250,000. The vessel is well insured.

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

en to the supreme court, counsel for the | the brink into the black abyss, and the rope on account of these debts. Our screams and frantic struggles of the exports of merchandise are duly creditpurchase of the mineral claims on Wolf smuggiers are raising a number of north screams and the first intimation legal points, tending to undermine the passengers, who at the first intimation ed. If, however, these exports are of dange; rushed for the rear door. The car struck the water with a great splash ments, gold must be sent in settlement and then there was silence.

Soon men began to rush about, and the police/patrol wagons and ambulances were flying to the spot in response to telephone calls in an incredibly short space of time. The work of rescue had begun. As the car went over the brink of the abyss the motorman jumped from the vestibule front. He feil upon the abutment of the bridge, his skull being crushed by the fall. All the other occupants of the car, with the exception of a few who managed to jump as it went over, went down to certain death. The car disappeared from sight as soon as it struck the water, and every one of the passengers was

The alarm which was sent out soon brought to the scene a half dozen ambulances, the fire boats and the menibers of the life saving crew with grappling irons. Within five minutes of the accident the surface of the river revealed nothing of the terrible tragedy that had just been enacted. The waters had closed over the car and its occupants, and the work of recovering the bodies in the uncertain light was slow indeed. At 3 o'clock a half dozen hodies that had evidently floated out of the

car had risen to the surface, and were refused clearance pending a proper ship- taken from the river and carried to the morgue. The news of the terrible disaster spread like wildfire throughout the sonated first and second officers respect- city, and a large crowd gathered about

customs into granting him a customs river. They could do nothing, however, clearance. Before leaving the harbor of but watch the slow work of the gray-

ashore, and went to sea with a crew of The exact number of passengers in the green sailors and no officers. Knowing car will not be known until all the umbia. There are many old British Coldemnity for the irregular execution of that the vessel was bound to Port bodies are recovered. The fare regis-the British trader, Charles Stokes, hang-Townsend and had been chartered to ter in the car, some of those who es-are all doing well, but, said Mr. White, ed last summer by order of Captain Lo- load lumber at Port Blakeley, Captain caped say, showed that 25 fares had been the experience they gained in this prothe Gunning cleared the vessel for Neah collected. There may have been other vince does not count for much in Alaska. passengers with transfers, which would fifteen at least, and possibly twenty persons on the car which made the plunge.

Seven unidentified bodies are at the morgues, and one man whose name has Splendid pay and good strikes have been not been learned is at the hospital in an made elsewhere, and on some claims as

ing or visiting on the east side flocked to the scene of the accident or visited the morgae 'to make inquiries about their missing friends.

The dead, so far as identified, are: got up before the river froze over. Mrs. Minnie Brown, aged 45, residence

the car; Henry W. Macklenburg, 55 secure some of the trade of the Yukon. years of age, a tailor; Curt Lephne, aged Thre is no risk attached to it. Money is 19. residence unknown; Bessie Davis, a very plentiful in the country, every man teacher, aged 20; James McLanghlin, being well fixed. All goods are sold in aged 35, of No. 77 Trowbridge avenue, bulk, the men coming on the steamers a printer; Harry W. Foster, aged 21, of and purchasing the goods without break-No. 21 Mentor avenue, a clerk: Mat. ing the packages. Between one and two thew Callahan, 21 years old, of Hamil- thousand men will winter in the counton street; Mrs. Sauerheimer, aged 35; try.

insufficient in value to meet the requireof the balance. The October statement of our foreign trade, published to-day. shows that while our exports increased to a small extent our imports of merchandise were greatly swelled, the result being that the balance of trade in our favor, which in October, 1894, was \$23,-633,135, is this year \$11,960,938. For the six months ending October 31, 1895. the excess of imports over exports was \$31,119,749, as compared with an escess of imports over exports in the corresponding period of 1894 of \$96,661,-It is therefore not surprising that 369 gold goes out.

Washington; D. C., Nov. 18 .- To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available eash balance, \$177,843,656; gold reserve, \$91,823,039. The treasury to-day lost \$1,134,000 in gold for export to South America, which leaves the true amount of the gold reserve \$89,,439,039.

New York, Nov. 18.-Lyon, Hoffman & Co. to-day withdrew from the subtreasury \$1,700,000 of gold, which they shipped by the steamer Etruria. Lyons & Co., commission brokers, withdrew \$70,000 of gold from the sub-treasury, which was forwarded to Europe on the Prince Wilhelm II.

ON THE YUKON.

Provisions, Will be Scarce Again This Winter-Some Good Strikes.

J. White, one of the miners who started the camp which is now known as Circle City, Alaska is at the Oriental. Mr. White has been mining in Alaska for ten years, and before that worked in the northwestern portion of British Colare all doing well, but, said Mr. White, The conditions are quite different, esnot have been rung up on the register. As near as can be learned, there were ground. George Kenny, who stuck to Omineca, until there was little pay. ground left in that country, is now working at Telegraph Gulch, Forty Mile Creek. He has done splendidly during the past season, making about \$40 a day.

not been learned is at the hospital in an unconscious condition, so far as can be learned the only one who escaped in-stant death. The work of recovering the bodies went on by the flaring light of the lamps on the fireboats. Scores of persons living on the south side who had relatives or friends work- fering for the want of sufficient food is sure to occur. Haley's boat was on the way up the river when Mr. White was coming down, but it was then freezing hard and it is hardly possible that she

Mr. White is very much surprised that unknown; --- Hoffman, conductor of Victoria merchants do not endeavor to

any party to an action, whether plain-tiff or defendant. If the action is GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL FOUR YEARS' IMPRISONMENT The Sentence Passed by the Court To-Day on Ex-Registrar .J. C. Prevost.

Plea of Guilty on Each of the Three Indictments-The Judge's Remarks.

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Ex-Registrar James Charles Prevost of the supreme court this morning pleaded guilty and was sentenced by the add others as parties defendant before Hon. Mr. Justice Crease to four years' any examination could take place might imprisonment in the provincial penitentiary.

At 11 o'clock, when the case was called, although it was generally understood der for the discovery of deeds and docuthat Prevost would plead guilty, a large | ments we think the plaintiffs are entitcrowd anxious to hear the sentence had | led to know what papers are or have assembled in the assize court room. Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., appeared for the crown, and Charles Wilson, Q. C., of Dolphin 1 Drury refers to the production Vancouver, for the defence. The three and not to the affidavit, which the court indictments charged the prisoner with can always order to be made. For stealing from the government \$3154.49 these reasons we think the appeal should on 22nd December, 1893; \$1565.08 on 19th October, 1893, and \$824 on 21st don Hunter contra.

January, 1895. His lordship read the first charge, and in answer to the usual question: "Haying heard the charge read against you, are you gailty or not guilty?" Prevost looked much troubled, and it was apparently only by an effort that he could keep back a flow of tears, and he an-

swered in a voice somewhat tremulous,

"guilty." To the other two charges the same plea was entered. After his lordship had asked the prisoner: "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon you?" Mr. Wilson arose and addressing the court said that he had nothing technical to say why sentence should not be passed. On many former occasions he had as an advocate pleaded for leniency in the sentence about to be pronounced from the bench, but in this case there was something stronger than a mere advocate's duty. He referred to the many years of intimate acquaintance with Mr. Prevost and the friendly feelings they had always borne each other, and said nothing was more painful for him than the duty he was now endeavoring to perform, although he was not so selfish as not to realize that his lordship's duty was even more painful, for while he (Mr. Wilson) asked for mercy the judge had to impose the sentence. The plea of guilty had not been entered as a result of conference with counsel, nor because the sentence might be less on that account, but it was the result of penitence and contrition. Although certa uly wrong, he did not believe the prisoner in the transaction had that crim inal aind which justified severe punishmenr. He looked upon it as a condition of Katherine debtor and creditor. Coming to the Labre

wrongly conceived this privilege is not taken away, and even if all the parties who might properly be before the court have not been joined it is no ground for refusing such examination. Cestuis que trust whose right might be affected by the testimony given in such examination cannot be prejudiced whether they are actually parties or not. The very object of our rules is to enable a party to an action before the expense of a trial has been incurred to ascertain whether or not the action is well founded, and whether or not the defense would displace the plaintiff's claim, and in this view of it, the parties are entitled to examine as fully as they would do in

court, and to compel the plaintiffs to result in the plaintiffs having to , pay costs of the parties thus added, if it should turn out that their presence was not necessary. With respect to the orbeen in the trustees' possession; whether or not they should be produced is quite another thing, and the case of Ford v be allowed with costs. E. V. Bodwell for appellants and Gor-

or.

THE SEASON'S WORK.

Report of Collector Milne on the Sea son's Work of the Sealers.

Collector Milne yesterday made public his report of the seal catch for the past year, a synopsis of which was published in the Times several weeks ago. The 44 schooners which hunted in Behring Sea had a total catch of 35,918. of which 15,914 were skins of males and 20,004 were of females. Sixty-one schooners, all but one belonging to Victoria, were engaged in the business. Here is the report of the catch:

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Presented to the Successful Pupils by the Countess of Aberdeen To Day.

THE VICTOR A TIMES. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895.

Honors Carried Off by the Young Ladies of the Central and High Schools.

The council chamber of the city hall was well filled with school children and teachers this morning to witness the presentation of the Governor-General's medals to the successful pupils. Among the visitors were the Hon. Col. Baker, Dr. Pope, members of the school board, Bishop Perrin and his worship the may-Their Excellencies upon their artival were greeted with the national anthem, sung with a will by the three or four hundred boys and girls present. Col. Baker, who presided, congratulated the children on having their Excellencies present to confer the medals. His Excellency the Governor-General

intimated at the outset that the Countess of Aberdeen would present the prizes and say a few words to the girls, therefore the boys would be sure to listen. (Laughter.) He referred to the and Dr. Gibson. decorations made at the Girls' school by Miss Williams and her staff, and expressed his opinion that Building Inspector Northcott had condemned the building because he knew that the chiidren of Victoria were so healthy that they would weigh more than ordinary children. His Excellency said the couneil chamber had no artificial decorations. but the charming assembly of boys and girls was in itself sufficient decoration. He closed by giving the boys and girls present some valuable advice, pointing out to them that they can make the work easy or difficult for their teachers

-the engravers of their characters. Her Excellency then presented the medals to the successful pupils, four young ladies. Miss Edith Shrapnel secompetition at the midsummer examination in the High School, 1894, and Miss Francis Ann Brown the same medal for 1895. The bronze medal for competition between the boys' and girls' schools for 1894 was won by Miss Dorothy Allison, of the girls' school, and the bronze medal for competition among all the graded schools, 1895, was secured by Miss Flora Beatrice Rolfe, another papil of the girl's school. Her Excellency presented these medals with a few pleasant remarks to each of the recipients. A little tot, Ruby Sylvester, dressed in white, then presented Her Excellency with a beautiful basket of flowers. The Governor-General lifted the little fairy up on the desk so that all might see her, after which she was kissed by both their Excellencies amid great applause.

Her Excellency stated that she had had gathered. Mr. and Mrs. Holland gistrate Reed at Esquimalt, who congreat pleasure in complimenting the four young ladies who distinguished themselves, and she also congratulated the teachers on the excellent work done in

BRIEF LOCALS. Gleanings of Lity and Provincial News

in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Daily. -The creditors of F. Landsberg were yesterday offered forty cents on the dollar, to be paid in twenty months by monthly instalments. The creditors have not yet accepted. -Philip Chalk, the notorious drunk,

was this morning sentenced to two months in jail. Carrie Walker, who, like Philip, was howing drunk on the street, was convicted and discharged, if being her first offence.

-No direct evidence could be obtained against Edward Burdell, the man arrested a few days ago on a charge of having stolen property in his possession, and he was discharged. Mr. Rutland could not swear that the hat found on Burdell was one of the lot stolen from his store.

number received. -Several farms in Saanich were visited by the Viceregal party yesterday af-ternoon. His Excellency, who is interested in hop-growing, inspected the hop fields of Messrs. Trench and Breed. The Bryant farm was also visited, Mr. Church, the present proprietor, being well known to their Excellencies. The party included the Bishop of Columbia and state that the rod was used with undue Miss Perrin, Mr. Arbuckle, A. D. C., severity.

- 'The organ recital at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening, which from Toronto for Victoria. The goods was attended by the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen, was a great success from a musical point of The programme had been very view carefully arranged. At the conclusion of the recital their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess went to the organ and congratulated Mr. Bur nett on his ability as an organist.

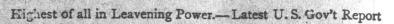
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"Lord" Percy Whittall, who cut juite a swath in Victoria and several times got in the meshes of the police, is having trouble in Australia. A recent Melbourne paper has the following: "A young man named Percy Whittall, who cured the silver medal presented for arrived a week ago from Sydney, and kind executed in Australia assumed the name of Viscount Carnegie, appeared at the city court to-day in answer to a charge of obtaining goods by false pretences. The bench considered the charges proved, and sentenced Whittall to one month's imprisonment. The prisoner said he was educated at the government regarding the changes Harrow.' in the New Westminster land registry

> -Fred Holland, Sergt.-Major of the titles at New Westminster has been B. C. B. G. A., was married last evendone away with and the office placed ing at St. John's church to Miss Lena under Registrar Townley of Vancouver. Primrose, of Scotland, who has been re-They have been with the members of siding with relatives on Mount Tolmie the government all afternoon. road. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. Jenns. Major F. B. Gregory supported the groom, and the bride was attended by Miss Coker. After the last night and arrested First Mate services at the church the wedding party Christianson, who was charged with asadjourned to the residence of the newly saulting the second mate. Christianmarried couple on Pandora street, where a large number of friends and relatives vened court late at night so that the

teachers on the excellent work done in the schools. She pointed out that these medals could only lie won by persistent effort, and impressed upon the boys and girls that snecess in life could only be Miner attained in the same way.

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very recherche supper was partaken of at | was out hunting with him, and the close of the ceremony, when the cus- gun was accidentally discharged w tomary congratulations were extended he was crossing a log. The know to the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Dean, bacly shattered and the leg will produ who will reside on Pandora street, were | bly be amputated. the recipients of numerous material expressions of the good wishes of their -An informal reception was held friends. A feature of the list of wed-

Government house yesterday by Countess of Aberdeen. A large nu ding presents was that there was not a duplication of a single article in the large attended and were received and tained by their Excellencies. This up ing the vice-regal party visited a num -The board of school trustees were in of the local factories, including J ession this afternoon at the Central Falconer's vinegar and pickle works, school investigating charges made by P. Ames-Holden boot and shoe factory. Merryfield against T. Nicholson, a teach- Okell & Morris fruit preserving factor er in the Boys' Central, and by Philip A. the Albion Iron Works and the National Phillips against Mrs. Taylor of the mills. A visit Spring Ridge staff. These charges Ann's Convent. mills. A visit was also paid to St D

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-After hearing all the evidence bear. ng on the charges presented against Mr. Nicholson, of the boys' school, W. J. Merryfield, and against Mrs. T. lor, of Spring Ridge, by Phillip Phillip the board of trustees decided that the teachers did not exceed their authority nor administer punishment that was ev cessive under the circumstances, but ac ded "that the teachers are requested in the future to exercise the utmost discretion in the administering of corporal punishment."

-There was a large attendance of Ce dar Hill farmers at the meeting held there last evening for the purpose considering the establishment of creamery in the district. Rev. W Flinton occupied the chair and Messrs. Chandler and Stevens addressed the meeting. A resolution was unanimous ly carried favoring the establishment of creamery. G. W. McRae and J Lamberton were appointed a committee to represent Cedar Hill. After a vote of thanks to the chairman and speakers the meeting adjourned.

-Yesterday afternoon the police received information that a party of the office, by which the office of registrar of regular "Weary Raggles" class of tramps had taken up their residence in an old shack on the Indian reserve. They were eking out a precarious living by begging, having no doubt heard of the mild climate of Victoria and the large eartedness of her citizens. But the -Provincial Officer Wallis boarded the police have no sympathy with the class chooner Weitzeman in Royal Roads to which the men belong, and at 11 o'clock last night swooped. down on the company and arrested six of them. The only things in the house were a bottle son was immediately taken before Ma- | with very little whiskey in it, and, lots of dirt. The men were huddled together like a lot of cattle. One man was rich The de- in the possession of a razor. Among fendant was fined \$10 and costs, which the members was Edward Burdell, who

-A solid C. P. R. train of seventeen cars of canned vegetables is on the way are consigned to the Hudson Bay Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., J. H. Todd & Son, Simon Leiser & Co., Wilson Bros., and Thomas Earle. The goods were shipped by one firm, who handsomely decorated the train for its long trip across the con--Some idea of the magnitude of the work done on the Canadian-Australian line steamer Warrimoo, at Sydney, can be obtained when it is stated that 1800 men were engaged. There were three shifts of 600 men each, the work going

on continuously from the time the big steamer entered the dock until she was floated. It was the biggest job of the -Mayor Shiles, of New Westminster. D. J. Munn, president of the New West. minster Board of Trade, and James Cunningham, ex-M. P. P., arrived down last evening. They are here to interview

ship to impose a sentence which while Mary Ellen. satisfying outraged justice would not Mary Taylor. cause unnecessary pain. To the hardened ruffian a long sentence was a mere May B bagatelle, but to such as the prisoner, Minnie. considering his training, mode of life Mountain Chief and age, it might mean death. Mr. Ocean Oscar & Hattle... Wilson closed by saying that, consider-Otto. ing his lordship's well known goodness. achwellis of heart, he hoped and trusted that, considering the prisoner's penitence and age. his lordship would, after not many Sadie Turpel. years of imprisonment, restore him to his wife and children. Saucy Lass....

His lordship then addressing the pris-Shelby oner said: "I will in considering the sentence take into my consideration your long years of past good service until the time of your arrest. Situated as era.... you are, I have taken it into favorable letoria. account that a man well born and well trained like yourself suffers from his personal reflections. By confessing your guilt you have taken all into your confidence, and thus marked your penitence and also saved the country much expense which a trial would have necessitated.'

Sentence was then passed thus: On first indictment, two years, to take effect from to-day; on second indictm nt, one year and six months, to take effect after the expiration of the previous term; and on the third indictment, six months, to take effect after the expiration of the last preceding sentence.

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From Friday's Daily. The Divisional Court to-day gave judgment in Beaven v. Fell, allowing the plaintiff's appeal. Mr. Justice Drake delivered judgment as follows: "This is an appeal from Mr. Justice Walkem's refusal to grant an order for discovery ing, but the women could not identify him. When arrested it is believed the of documents of the defendants other than Theophila Turner Green and for the oral examination of defendant Fell. | vagrants were organizing for work sim-It is contended that as the defendants, ilar to that done by Daulphing. He Fell and Worlock are merely dry trus-was committed for trial. Fell and Worlock are merely dry trustees no order for discovery or examin--"The Canadian Constitution and Reation should be made without the ces-

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sponsible Government" was the subject tuis que trust being made parties to the of Rev. Dr. Campbell's address at the action. The English authorities must meeting of the Sir William Wallace Sobe read by the light of our own rules, ciety last evening. The address was and rule 703 permits the examination of interesting throughout, dealing with the different events that led to the securing

of responsible government by the people of this country. Messrs. Patterson and Brownlie entertained the audience with songs and Piper Robertson gave some selections on the bagpipes. Mr. A. J. Pineo will lecture next Friday evening on "Hugh Miller, the Scotch Geolo-

gist. -William Speed was charged in the police court this morning with stealing 50 cents from Mrs. Bena Larney. The voman went into Speed's store and purchased something and afterwards claimed that she had given him a dollar, ceived 50 cents. He called witnesses, register, and to further convince the wo- is a test case, which will be carried to man counted the money in the till and the highest courts. showed her that it tallied with the re-

gister. The case was dismissed. **ROYAL Baking Powder.** A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant Highest of all in leavening strength .-- U. S. Government Report.

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of prizes. Total..9853 18687 6281 35918 70739 a holiday should be declared in all the at Victoria..... 2255 unanimously, all the boys and girls vot-Total., 73614 ing ave.

Brief Locals. From Saturday's Daily.

-The funeral of the late Fred Mallansinging of the national anthem. daine took place this afternoon from the Before closing His Excellency extended to the teachers an invitation to be family residence, Simcoe street at 2:39 and half an hour later from St. James' present at the farewell reception at the church. No. 2 company, B. C. B. G. A., Government House this afternoon. Major Williams commanding, and a

number of the officers and men of the the King's Daughters at the city hall other companies attended the funeral. at 3 o'clock this afternoon. -James Daulphing, charged with bur-None But Aver's at the World's Fair. glarizing a house on Chatham street, was in the police court this afternoon. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extra-It came out in evidence that Daulphing ordinary distinction of having been the had a pal, who is supposed to be in the party of vagrants arrested last even-

only blood purifier allowed on exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other sarsaparillas sought ty every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's Fair authorities in favor Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a pat-

ent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits." SUNDAY CARS IN HAMILTON

eral, at the instance of the ministerial association, has taken action against the Mr. Speed claimed that he had only re- do with the case. The simple question away his daughter. Miss Annie Davey

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attained in the same way. Winners of church; No. 3, Christ Church Cathedral, -At a meeting of the members of the Governor-Generals' medals in the past and No. 4, St. Andrew's Presbyterial new Congregational church held last evhad won distinction, and she trusted church. His Excellency delivered a ening the report of a committee appointthat the present recipients of the medals short address full of sound advice for the ed to recommend nominations for would so live in the future that they boys. He concluded by announcing would also win distinction. Each pupil that he would offer a silver medal to should endeavor to keep up the school each of the Victoria companies who is to the highest possible standard by do- first in regularity, punctuality and effiing nothing dishonorable, by rememberciency in drill during the winter. ing the great influence for good or evil brigade was under command of Herbert one pupil has over another, and by so Roper.

mittee, Messrs. Spragge, Scowcroft and -Joseph Pyatt, a painter by trade, Moody; Sunday School Superintendent, Mr. Spragge; Trustees, Messrs, Arthur was in police court this morning charged with entering the home of Robert Higginbottom and Oliver; Auditors, Dr. L. Hall, Mr. Scowcroft and Mr. Oates; English and stealing \$65. The two men were friends. Pvatt was broke while English was comparatively well-fixed, Mr. H. Arthur and Mr. R. C. Wilson; Membership Committee (to act in conand consequently when the two went out together English did the purchasing. Tyjunction with the pastor and deacons), Mrs. Bushell and Mrs. Arthur. att had asked English for some money Mr. Bushell and Mr. Spragge, who have more important than the securing. to go to San Francisco but the request been attending a convention of Congrehad not been granted. Yesterday the two visited a number of saloons in the gational ministers at Everett returned The Governor-General moved that suburbs. The last one they visited, Pyhome this morning. att left half an hour before English. city schools, which motion was carried When the latter returned home he found that the back door had been broken open Col. Baker, the minister of education, and \$65 was missing from his box. Pyday inspected the assembly hall at the att knew the house, and upon this and at once declared to-day a holiday. The the fact that he afterwards changed. Central school, in anticipation of the vismeeting was brought to a close by the it of the Governor-General and the three \$10 bills, he was arrested by De-Countess of Aberdeen to-day. He decidtective Palmer. The case was remand-

ed until Monday. -The last lot of this season's north- audience. The centre partition which

ern salmon pack was brought down by carries the joists is built of wood, and The Countess of Aberdeen addressed the steamer Danube, which arrived from the carrying capacity of each of the the north last evening. The Danube rooms-assuming everything to be is discharging her cargo of salmon at good order-is but 60,000, whereas the outer wharf. It consists of 13, packed room of its size should have, es-163 cases and comes from the cannertimating on a basis of 75 pounds to a ies of R. Cunningham & Co., British- square foot, a capacity of at least \$1,000 American Packing Company, N. P. pounds. The means of egress were al-Packing Co., Lowe Inlet Co., Good so found to be inadequate, and the build-boarding her, his boat being swept away but not for a packed audience. and only recovered by the efforts of Mr.

Foster, the mate of the steamer. Mr. Burwill, another provincial land survey-10 or, returned from Rivers Inlet, where he surveyed a location for a cannery which is likely to be erected next season. The Danube reports that the settlers at Bella Coola are well pleased with their location, and that they are making com-

fortable homes for themselves.

-Rev. Mr. Cleaver, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, last ev-Hamilton, Nov. 16 .- The attorney-genening tied the knot that binds together for life Miss Matilda E. Tite and Mr. Hamilton street railway at the assizes | Willis M. Dean, two popular young Victo prohibit the cars from running on torians. The bride is the daughter of Sunday. A great deal of evidence was Mr. and Mrs. George Tite, of Pandora taken. Some contended that the cars street, and it was at their home that the did and others that the cars did not dis- interesting ceremony took place, in the turb the Sabbath quietude. Judge Ross presence of a quiet, select party of said that such evidence had nothing to friends and relations. Mr. Tite gave

ceived 50 cents. He called witnesses, to be decided was whether the cars con-who went behind the counter and said travened the Lord's day act. He will ing bridesmaid, while little Misses Edith that there was not a silver dollar in the hear the arguments in Toronto. This Lee and Anita Gibbons, attired in pretty costumes of blue and white, escorted the bridal procession as maids of honor. The

bride's costume was a handsome one of cream silk, and the bridesmaid appeared attired in a suit of the same delicate shade. Mr. George Tite, whose stick is always where it is wanted on the la- by the noon train to-day, and was st crosse field, showed that he could excel once conveyed by the ambulance to the in other things as well as the national Jubilee hospital. Miller was shot in

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ship would not be delayed.

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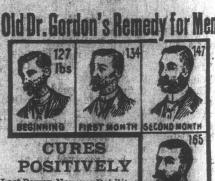
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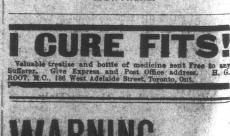
Wm. E. Devereux, O.E., leaves to-night on a prospecting trip at the north end of Vancouver Island.



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being consigned to Montreal. Each plug of which is stamped with -The provincial government have given the required permission for opening L'. & B. IN BRONZE. the Kaslo & Slocan railway for freight and passenger traffic. The information, which was received by D. J. Munn, **Our Chewing Tobacco is stamped** president of the road, yesterday was im-mediately telegraphed by him to Kaslo

The Geo. E. Tuckett & Son Co., Ltd., -There was a large attendance at the meeting of the King's Daughters, held in the city hall yesterday afternoon. The Countess of Aberdeen delivered a very interesting and instructive address, Miss Dorothy McTavish, a six year old King's Daughter, presented the Countess with a beautiful basket of flowers.

-A young halfbreed, the son of Bob Miller, of Duncans, was brought down. game; he was an admirable best man. A | the knee yesterday by a companion who



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