

ions into people to pronounce in favor of retain-be an im- ing the Philippines, "for otherwise there forces its lethargic comm mense graveyard and its fields barren will be a scramble for coaling stations before the United States takes posses-that will endanger the peace of the world." before the United States takes posses-sion. The daily records of mortality show that the population in all parts of the island is dwindling steadily. En-London, Nov. 7 .- The Daily Chronicle says this morning: "We have received information from tire villages are dying of starvation. On all sides the Spaniards continue robbing reliable quarter of a well organized plot in Paris, in the event of the inquiry be-fore the court of cassation proving faand plundering. In the meantime these sage, gossiping commissioners from the United States sip cool drinks by day and seek shelter by night with mortal vorable to Dreyfus, to foment a riotou outburst in the French capital, to atdread of fever, yet absolutely impervious to the demands of humanity. ssinate the leading champions of "The situation involved in this uncer-tainty is still further aggravated by the Drevfus.' STALLED AT LINDERMAN. fact that no one dares sow crops or cultivate lands until the present chaotic Four Hundred Men Out From Dawson onditions show some rays of light to Encounter Great Snow Storm. guide efforts. There is no work for idle hands. Day by day the number of beg-Port Townsend,, Nov. 7 .- According to reports brought down by the City of while the number of those able to re-Topeka, arriving this evening from ieve distress shrinks in the same pro-Skagway, 400 men and 250 head of portion Thus far the United States has sent horses are in distress at Lake Linderin the name of humanity a mere pit-tance of a million rations and the Red man. Most of this crowd are on their way out from Dawson, having reached Cross Society has sent two cargoes of supplies, as to whose disposition there the lake on the last boat of the season from the Klondike metropolis. ave been many unfavorable comments. They made a late start, but every How far can such relief be expected to The present conditions cannot be thing went well until Linderman was much longer protracted without subjectreached, when a heavy snow storm ocing the United States to well-deserved curred, more than four feet falling on both the Chilkoot and White passes, criticism. More than that, the elements most in sympathy with the United which put a stop to all travel over those two routes. There were also large States are slowly but surely falling off and joining the ranks of the opposition. numbers returning from the Atlin coun As you are aware, Senor de Castro, the civil governor, only yesterday issued or-Owing to the heavy snowfall coming ders for the arrest of 263 criminals reearlier than expected, the supply of pro-visions at Linderman is scarce, and it is doubtful if there are sumcient supplies on hand to feed such a large number cently released from jails and the penal colonies at Ceuta and the Isle of Pines. This step was rendered necessary by the increases, the alarming increases, in burglaries, highway robberies and asany length of time, so that fears of suf fering are entertained. A pack-train consisting of 250 horses "While the blockade was on the city was ruled with an iron hand, and cases of assault and robbery were almost un there being no feed on that side they are sure to perish, while many of their To-day, with the increase of nown. criminals and the increase of poverty, Canadian supply posts established list of murders and holdups is a very grave affair. In addition to the allong the Yukon river are said to be ready numerous paupers and unemploy ed, driven to beg from sheer necessity there are many discharged soldiers enready to be packed over for distribution along the river, which will now have to irely without means of support. Their number reaches into the thousands. Many boys and young girls of genteel extraction have been thrown on the treets to beg and live as beggars, as hieves, and to be brought up in jails and houses of ill-fame. Do the people of the United States realize those things? Does the government of the United States, morally responsible before the world for the future of Cuba, intend to scene of active mining operations. Early last spring a party of nine Caliand according to reports brought out indefinitely a delay which day by day makes these bad conditions

Declare a Protectorate Over

were policemen.

liant and successful affair. An

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

Companies Act, 1897.

is hereby given that Robert Hall, City of Victoria, B. C., has been d the Attorney for the "Arctic Company" in place of Francis

the 26th day of October, 1898. S. Y. WOOTTON, legistrar of Joint Stock Companies

e Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

FICE is hereby given that we, the signed, desire to form a company the name of the "Atlia & Surprise Tramway Company, Limited," for arpose of building, equipping and ing a single or double track or ng a single or double track or tramway, beginning at a point on Lake, in the Pistrict of Cassiar, in ovince of British Columbia, near bake, in the listnet of Cassiar, in rovince of British Columbia, near the waters of Pine Creek join those in Lake; thence along the valley of id Pine Creek to the most conven-o'nt, near where the said Pine joins Surprise Lake in the said Dis-f Cassiar; and also for the purpose Uding, constructing, componed and lding, constructing, equipping and ng a telephone or telegraph line or onnection with the said tramway build, construct, equip power to

T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN F. DUFF.

NOTICE.

days after date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase 160 I land in Cassiar District, commenc-ut midway on the Southern bound-William Field's land; thence south us; thence west 40 chais; thence thence west 40 chains; chains; thence east 40 chains, to THOMAS TUGWELL.

ist 24th. 1898

NOTICE.

en that two months after date Johnson, intend to apply to the missioner of Lands and Works (160) acres of land stud works (160) acres of land situated at end of. Surprise or Pine lake, district, described as follows: ng at a post marked North West eorge Johnson, planted about (42) er of a mile west of the outlet se or Pine lake; thence south 40 ence east 40 chains, thence north district George J thence east 40 chains, thence not ns, thence west 40 chains to place nning.

GEORGE JOHNSON mt. 3. 1898 Lake, Cassiar District, S

NOTICE.

days after date I intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and for permission to purchase the fol-described land, situate at the head umaat Arm, Coast District. hencing at a post 20 chains south D. Mann's northwest corner; thence to chains; west 40 chains; south 40 0 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 east 40 chains, to point of comment, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. maat Arm, August 20, 1898.

NOTICE.

hereby given that sixty days intend to apply to the Chief late I intend to apply to the Chief ssioner of Lands and Works to pur-ne hundred and sixty acres of land 1 in Cass'ar District, Province of Columbia: Commencing at a post on of Atlin Lake, marked "T. H. 'N.E. corner, about one and a northly of Atlintco river: thence Obsticution of the state of t chains; thence 80 chains south;) chains easterly: thence following shore in a northly direction back hundred and sixty acres (more or

this the twenty-seventh day T. H. WORSNOP.

when almost home, Samuel Gowan. mediately with supplies. blacksmith of Glencairn, was killed. Workmen had been rebuilding a bridge near Stephens's mill at Glencairn and had all the flooring torn up, but a road one side of it, through the water, was being used. In the darkness Gowan got on the road leading to the bridge and the horse and man plunged headlong into the river, a fall of fifteen feet, into about five feet of water. Ten minutes later when found life was extinct. He

and a terrible gash on the side of the

Egypt.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- The Echo de Paris to ay publishes a dispatch from Toulon, which says the entire French Mediterranean squadron is ready for sea. It adds that Admiral Fournier, its commander, received a cipher despatch erday evening, whereupon he signalled to the Forbin, a third-class cruiser, to

bank her fires; and the fastest torpedo boat conveyed orders to the admiral commanding the squadron of French cruis-

noned to Paris. London, Nov. 9.-The Echo, an afteroon paper of this city, declares that the Marquis of Salisbury, at the lord mayor's banquet to-night, will certainly announce a formal British protectorate Paris, Nov. 9. — French newspapers

Fashoda, and congratulate M. Brune n his withdrawal of the interpellation which he intended to address to the gov ernment on the subject. The Siecle says it regrets that Major Marchand did not observe the same recredited here. ticence at Cairo.

SENSATION AT HALIFAX.

Lord Seymour Announces that the Military Service is Defective. Halifax, Nov. 7.-Lord Seymour, com-nander-in-chief of the British forces in forth America, created a sensation on

bound for the Atlin country had just crossed the divide before the storm, and fective. fective. He was surprised to learn that the

facilities for the transportation of troops in case of trouble arising were of the meanest character. In this respect the Imperial authorities had sadly neglected liable to be short of provisions. The Halifax. There were no suitable ves-government had 200 tons of freight sels in Halifax, and those supplied by the Imperial authorities are little better than worthless.

snow will probably continue to fall from Cordelia were loaded with The reason the warships Pelican and ammunitio ed with soft snow, packing will be im-About this time of the year the British The headwaters of the Salmon river below Quiet lake promise to become the cope of active mining operations. and French vessels on fisheries proteccoast, and in case of hostilities arising the Cordelia and Pelican can slip across from Sydney to Newfoundland at short notice. The British war vessels will by day makes these bad conditions worse." BLACKSMITH KILLED. Creemore, Nov. 8. — While returning from New Lowell on Saturday night, and when almost heme Samuel Corner of the party arriving at Juneau sits diggings have been struck and a snug amount of gold taken out. All creeks and gulches prospect favorably, and another mining camp will be added to the list. This party will return im-modicitally with supplies.

shooting accident is reported from Glen Robertson, Glengarry Co. Three young lads. John McPhee, Alex. McGillis and Charlie Richardson, took a gun belong-WHAT SHE BELIEVES.

intention of being present. Mayor Pre-fontaine will preside. The toasts will be limited to the "Queen" and "Governor-General," and an address will be presented on behalf of the citizens to nor-General," bis excellency, and at the same time an address will be presented to his ex-cellency by two ladies representing the ladies of Montreal.

TO SAVE THE MARIA TERESA.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8.-The nav, department is without advices concern-ing the Maria Teresa, but acting on newspaper statements here of her reorted stranding on Cat Island, in the manding the squadron of French cruis-ers and torpedo boats to assemble im-mediately at Torlon, where all the ves-sels are prepared for action, and where the arsenals and ship yards have been worked all night. It later developed worked all night. It later developed that developed were the verse is found to do everything possible to save her. The expedition that developed were the verse is found to do everything possible to save her. The expedition lay.

will be under command of lapt. Me that Admiral Fournier had been sum-Calla, who commanded the Marblehead in the Spanish war and is now in charge of the Norfolk navy yards. The Vulcan will reach the

will reach the scene in 48 hours and the Potomac in less time. Nassau, New Providence, Nov. 8.--No information is obtainable here which in

any way tends to confirm the report in circulation in the United States that the generally approve the silence of the chamber of deputies on the subject of circulation in the United States that the cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, which was abandoned in a sinking condition off Watling island on November 1st, has been sighted aground off Cat island, one of the Bahama group. The rumor has been sighted aground off Cat island, one of the Bahama group. The rumor that the cruiser has been sighted is dis-

THE HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP.

Kauffman, Hugh Hooper and his two sisters, aged 18 and 20, all of Kings-ville; and Fred. White and Charles Barnes, of Pelee Island. Montreal, Nov. 8.—The Star's cable despatch from London says:—Lord Sthathcona and Mount Royal was asked to-day about the statement published in Canada that he was about to resign the YOUTHFUL DIAMOND ROBBERS.

Montreal, Nov. S.-Two girls, ten and sixteen years of age, have been arrest-ed for stealing diamonds of \$400 value from the jewellery store of R. A. Dick-inson, St. Catharine street. The younger high commissionership and be succeed ed by Sir Richard Cartwright. He said Saturday night when he announced that the military service at Halifax was de-fective. intention such as alleged. The Duke and Duchess of York are about to visit Lord and Lady Mount-Stephen, at Brockett Hall, Hatfield. The duchess's friendship with Lady tective and led to the discovery

Mountstephen dates from the days when the latter was lady-in-wating to the Duchess of Teck.

FATAL MINE ACCIDENT.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 8.-A gas explo-sion in the Schooley mine near West Pittston this morning seriously burned four men. The after damp following the explosion overcame Anthony Bracko, a miner, and John Valens, his laborer. Braco was dead when the resucers Braco found him, but Valens was restored to consciousness. The explosion occurred about 10 o'clock, and was caused by the ignition of an unknown body of gas in

the object of locating a new with breast.

A SCHOONER WRECKED.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.-A Free Press WHAT SHE BEILIEVES. "I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine, because I have seen its good ef-fects in the case of my mother. She has taken it when she was weak and her health was poor and she says she knows of no-thing better to build her up and make her feel strong." Bessie M. Knowles, Upper Wood Harbor, N.S. HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills. Mail-ed for 25c. by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Moss.

Brunotner announcing that he withdrew his interpellation on the subject.

conference was arranged for inde-pendent of the present war talk. for a settlement of the strike was of-fered by the street railway company pendent of the present war talk. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

and refused by the men: The company offers to pay 13 cents an hour for the offers to pay 13 cents an hour for the first year, 14 for the second year and North Bay, Nov. 7 .- The trial of the 15 for the third year, the hours to be

protest against John Loughrin, Liberal arranged by the men themselves. "Upon this basis," said Manager Carr, "fifty-seven men could start work at protest against John Loughrin, Liberal member for Nipissing, took place to-day. There were 149 charges in all, and the election was voided after the hearing of a few charges. Loughrin was elected by 61. Welland, Nov. 7.—James Stanley and Charlies Curt wore dearwood at Grand fourteen cents, seven at 15 cents and the remainder at 13 cents. Many of these latter within the next month will be increased by reason of the length of

Charles Curt were drowned at Grand service. Island on Sunday. Toronto, Nov. 7.-Mrs. Sarah Anna Mr. Carr said this rate was higher than in any city of London's size in Canada. In other words the men wanturzon, a writer of some note, died to-London, Nov. 7.—Street railway mat-ters were quiet to-day. The company ed the same rate of wages as paid in Toronto, where earnings are 60 per cent. more per mile than in London. ran several cars, but the only passengers The company agreed to reinstate all the men who went out and those who Toronto, Nov. 7 .- The farewell banwere discharged when the trouble bequet given on Saturday by the citizens of Toronto to the governor-general and The arbitration clause approved gan. by the men sets forth that men having Countess of Aberdeen was a very brila grievance may be heard by the man-ager, and if dissatisfied they shall be tion in connection with it was the pres-ence of ladies in large numbers. Lord again heard with one or more employes Lord who can prove the justice of the com and Lady Aberdeen spent to-day in replaint. It an employe be then dissatis fied, his complaint is to be laid before the president. In case motormen and conductors should be dismissed, and it should be found that they were not at fault, they were to be restored to their positions with full back pay. with the body of Charles Barnes lashed

Nov. 9.-The following by

to it. It is believed that all the others The union clause as ratified by both parties reads:-"That all future emalso were drowned. The names of those who were in the boat were Carl parties reads:-"That all future em-ployes of the company shall have full liberty to affiliate with any associa-tion or club, and shall not be required to sign any document to abridge this agreement.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier left to-day for Montreal and will go from there to Quebec. All the ministers who are within reach will be in Quebec on Saturday next to welcome Lord Minto girl gave three to her mother, who pawned them. The other girl gave sev-eral valuable rings to a street railway conductor, and it was his wearing one which attracted the attention of a de-here for the past week expects to leave

of the for Vancouver to-morrow. stolen articles, which were lost last

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Toronto, Nov. 9.-Mrs. Beasey, who TRANSPORT PANAMA ARRIVES. kept a maternity hospital, or, as hetter New York, Nov. 8 .- The United States known, a baby farm, was convicted of transport Panama, from Santiago and Havana, about whose safety fears were manslaughter of the child of Mary Mc Garvin. The evidence showed that the entertained, arrived here this morning. On board the transport are many sick prisoner practically starved the infant to death. She was sent to jail for two

SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. S.-A special from Traverse City says: Word has been re-ceived here of the accidental death of Judge Roscoe L. Corbett, of the 13th judicial district. Death was caused by the accidental discharge of a gun held by his son. Father and son were on a deer hunting expedition at Trout lake.

POPULAR SINGER DEAD.

Berlin, Nov. 8.-Max Alvary, the popular German operatic tenor, who sang during many sensons in the United States, is dead.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

NOT GOING TO RUSSIA. New York, Nov. 8 .- The Tribune has the following special from Orange, N.J.: The announcement in the St. Petersburg

there is no truth in the rumor.

owded attendance in anticipation of a debate on the Fashoda question, but those present were disappointed by M.

SILENCE REGARDING FASHODA Paris, Nov. 8 .- The chamber of deputies resumed its sessions to-day with a

papers of the proposed visit of Thomas A. Edison to Jussia is denied on the best authority. Mr. Edison's represen-tatives at his laboratory at Orange state

chamber which was being explored

August.

soldiers belonging to several regiments at Santiago. The Panama also has on board the bodies of fifteen soldiers.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1898.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

ernment to absent themselves from Unless we are greatly mistaken the at least the earlier meetings of the house, it is tolerably certain that they will all be present, and in that cost of equipping a technical institute worth the name would be far beyond case it only remains to say: Their in-discretion be upon their own heads. the powers of this city, or of any corporation in Western Canada. We have

KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY. seen a statement of the cost of putting Canadians should have no fear of such an establishment on a proper foot-American railway competition in south-ern British Columbia. In the negotia-tions which grew out of the recent rate war the American roads paid the Caning, and it was so heavy that only a government, it appeared to us, could have undertaken it. But it does not take much calculating to come quickly adian Pacific the compliment of having the only fully equipped road from ocean to ocean. With that advantage our hue to the realization of the fact that a technical institute is a very big affair, to ocean. should be able to hold its own in every new district opened up. If Mr. Corbin and the Great Northern Railway Com-pany secure a charter for the pro-posed extension along Boundary Creek and Kettle River the Canadian line will be in the fold with as soon and ready no matter how it is looked at. The first cest of the implements and the tools and apparatus would alone run away with a mint of money, while the engaging of men able to give the proper instruction would be another large item. be in the field quite as soon and ready to compete for the traffic. Owning or It is to be observed, too, that technical controlling the smelter at Trail the Canadian Pacific will be able to make an adjustment of transportation and institutes can be found only in the largest cities, and that the expense of operating them is enormous. It is with no smelter charges to suit every development of competitive business. desire to throw cold water on the The Canadian line will have the coal and produce trade into the district from

for the members of the late gov-

scheme that we offer these remarks, but with a view to preventing any false southern Alberta, and will have a great advantage on account of the tariff. That should turn the balance in favor of the Dominion even if under free conhopes being built up. So far as we can judge, a technical institute for Victoria is quite out of the scope of practiditions the trade of the district would seek an outlet to the south. cal things, and we recommend the gentlemen who are bestirring themselves in the matter to write to the technical institutes in London and Berlin for full details of cost and so forth, and we believe they will find that what we have said is the plain truth. ware and all lines of ordinary merchan-dise. The Canadian line has shown

ROUGH ON THE MINERS.

said is the plain truth.

what It can do in competing for through traffic. It has forced the Am-One of the Times' correspondents in crican lines to sue for peace, and there is no reason why it should not be quite the Lillooet district sends particulars of a case interesting not only to the class as successful in competing for the traf-fic of the Kettle River district. Let the whom it more directly concerns but to Canadian railway and the Canadian merchants do as well by the districts as all who desire to see even-handed justice dealt to everybody in this province. their American rivals and the victory is The facts are these: Early last spring theirs .- Toronto Globe. Mr. J. Preston Ford, a supporter of DEPUTY ATTORNEY-GENERAL. the Turner administrtation and a late The principle of going outside the province for men to fill provincial poarrival in the settlement, was appointed to the position of assistant mining resitions is one that we should certainly not like to see adopted by the provincial corder at Cadwallader Creek. No sooner was he established, says cur informant, government; but exceptions to a good ule, it must be admitted, are sometimes than he hastened back to Lillooet to get justified, and, according to the Times, this would appear to be one of those exceptions. The attorney-general's demarried, leaving a Mr. Collis in charge of the office. Numerous applications to exceptions. The attorney-general's de-partment in this province has been right along, until the late change of governrecord were, of course, made, the fee of \$2.50 being in each case taken by Mr. ent, one of the worst managed of a Collis, but the affidavits were not sworn ndly managed administration of afto as required by the act. Upon the refairs in all departments. No one doubts turn of Mr. Ford to his duty these affidavits were duly forwarded to Mr. Phair ment, of our new attorney-general parfor entry in the record books of his ticularly, to inaugurate a radical change in this important branch of the governoffice. But Mr. Phair refused to enter nent. And no one will be disposed to them, on the ground that they had not question the peculiar necessity, under been properly attested. The time allowcircumstances, of the attorney-gen ed for record having expired, and none eral selecting a known and tried deputy assist him in this onerous work. of the applicants having put in an ap-McLean, we believe, has served ten pearance, not knowing, of course, there years as deputy attorney-general of Manitoba-three years of that period un-der Hon. Mr. Martin himself, who, was anything wrong, and not having been notified to that effect, it is to be presumed that the applicants in all those therefore, has the most thorough knowcases will lose their claims. Our corresledge of his deputy's fitness for the important position to which he has chosen him.-Columbian. pondent wants to know who will be responsible in the event of litigation-Mr. "LOVELY OFFICERS." Collis, Mr. Ford, Mr. Phair or the gov ernment who pocketed the \$2.50 in each "We were never aware before that the money that a prisoner had on his person at the time of his arrest was case? "However necessitous," says our correspondent, "Mr. Ford's marriage supposed to be forfeited to the police or jail authorities, to pay for the pris-oner's board during his incarceration. may have been, the interest of the unfortunate miners. I consider, was para-But it seems to be a little way they have in Victoria. Live and learny but mount." And so it seems to us. We trust that this case will receive the early what lovely officers the late government attention of the provincial government,

THE POWER **OF MORTGAGEES**

An Important and Interesting Judgment Handed Down in the Van Volkenburgh Case.

Mr. Justice Irving's Exhaustive Review of the Details of a Complicated Transaction.

by Mr. Justice Irving is published in full, as it contains his lordship's decision upon some points of great interest to the

J., varying the certificate of the regis-

trar. The action was brought by the plaintiff, who is a well known butcher, un-der the following curcumstances:rict would On the 3rd March, '94, the defend-The few ants, an up-country ranching company, fertile valleys will not supply the rap-idly growing mining population, and if ed (inter alia) certain goods and chattels idly growing mining population, and it the farmers of Palouse county have the advantage of proximity it is neutralized by import duties. The same is true to a far greater extent with regard to the traffic in groceries, dry goods, hard-\$60 a month. The bill of sale was given to secure the repayment of \$5,000 advanced, or to be advanced, by defend-

Money, or money's worth, was accordingly advanced to the plaintiff by the defendants to the above amount and upwards.

In or about October, '94, the defendants obtained judgment against the plaintiff on the covenant in the bill of sale, and in consequence of their havsale, and in consequence of their hav-ing placed a writ of fi. fa. in the sher-iff's hands, they became aware that the above-mentioned property had been in-cluded in a prior mortgage dated 14th November, '93, given by the plaintiff to Messrs. Turpel & Stelly, upon which rior mortgage there was due some \$2,-500.

The defendant took an assignment of this mortgage, and then acting under the power of sale contained in their mortgage of 3rd March, '94, put up the goods and chattels above referred to for sale, the auctioneer announcing that the Turpel-Stelly mortgage could be satisfied by the payment of \$1,000, and that the sale was subject to that mortthat the sale was subject to that more-gage. He also announced that the sale was a sale of the chattels only, and not of the business of the plaintiff. The de-fendants had the property knocked down to them. (For a very similar transaction see Henderson vs. Astwood, 1904 a. C. 158 determination of our new govern-1894, A. C., 158

Before, as well as after, this osten sible sale to themselves both plaintiff and defendants had a hope, or an ex-pectation, that the plaintiff might in the of course of a month or so be in a position to re-purchase or redeem his property. The existence of this hope or expectar tion accounts for the subsequent course, of events The defendants promptly moved into

the Dominion market, paid the plain₇ tiff's employes their arrears of wages, paid up the arrears of rent due from the plaintiff in respect of the premises, employed the plaintiff in connection with the business, and generally carried on, the establishment at 72 Yates street, as if they had bought out the plaintiff's business as a going concern. This state of things continued for some ning, months, that is, until May, '95, when attention of the provincial government, and that justice will be done to the min-ers as well as to those responsible for the extraordinary state of affairs re-the extraordinary state of affairs recountry cattle company, called the B, Cattle Co. The plaintiff, who always hoped to be in a position to resume business, ob-jected that the sale in October, 94 Mr. Justice Dubuc at the close of the was invalid and immediately after the completion of the amalgamation scheme that the sale of the 24th of October 1894, be set aside, that he should be allowed to redeem the said goods, chat evinced no surprise at the sentence and tels and effects, and that the defendants ters and enects, and that the defendants be declared mortgagees in possession, and that they should be charged with the rents and profits of the business; and in the alternative, he claimed damu ages from the defendants for wrong² fully taking possession of his business, and carrying on the same for their own use and benefit, and special damages for destroying the goodwill of the busito The action was tried before Drake, J., who declared that the ostensible sale October, '94, was invalid, but that the amalgamation scheme was in effect sale by the mortgagees, and he made a decree accordingly, and directed the accounts to be taken on the footing that the defendants were mortgagees in possession from October 24th, '94, to 1st June, '95. The alternative claim for damages was ignored in the judg-ment. The registrar certified that the amount received by the defendants from the sale of the plaintiff's goods, chattels and effects was \$2,998, and that the balance \$5,323.29 due to the defendants was On the taking of the accounts it transpired that the defendants and the cattle company with whom they had eninto this amalgamation scheme had formed a joint-stock company, with a capital \$50,000, to carry on the amalgamated business, but as the as-sets and contributions of the two amalgamating concerns had only amounted to \$37,184.64, they had decided to divide the balance of the shares—some \$12,814.36—equally between them. They accordingly did so, and the company is-sued to the defendants shares to the amount of \$6,407.68. It is as to this mount that the present appeal i rought The plaintiff claimed befor is prought the registrar that the defendants should be charged with having received these shares on account of his mortgage. If the defendants were so charged, the registrar's certificate would show that defendants had obtained the sum of \$9,405.68, instead of the sum of \$2,998 as therein stated, and that the balance would be in favor of the plaintiff. The learned judge varied the certifistating that the amount receiv-1 by the defendants from the sale the plaintiff's goods, chattels and effects (including the business) to the B. C. Market Co. was \$9,495.68 in shares in Market Co. was \$9,495.05 in snares in the said B. C. Market Co. And the learned judge then declared that the plaintiff was entitled to receive from the defendants \$1,369.69 in paid up shares of the company. The defendants now appeal from his decision. It is necessary for a right It is necssary, for a right understandof this judgment, to know exactly was done between the defendants what and the cattle company The arrangement was that each should buy an undivided one-half in-terest in the business of the other, and then turn the whole over to a new com-pany. The cattle company's assets amounted to \$24,186.64, the defend ants's to \$2.998; each was to contribute \$5,000 cash These brought the total to be turned over to the new assets

company up to \$37,184.64. But the capital of the new company had been fixed at \$50,000, in fully paid-up non-assessable shares. In order then to make it appear in the company's books taken possession of the goodwill of his that the vendors were actually contri-buting a Tull \$50,000 in money, or shop." money's worth, and to swell this \$37,of sale. 184.64 to \$50,000, the vendors put in the "goodwill" of their respective es-tablishments at \$6,407.68 each. This was settied between themselves as the division of the stock of the new com-pany, and the defendants, having puid their associates \$10,594.32 to equalize their assets with those of the cattle company, the agreement of the 4th of May, '95, was drawn up and executed. Mr. Mills claims it was an illegal trans-action. Assuming that it was, it was not so, far as the plaintiff was concerned. He contends by that agree-ment the defendants sold the plaintiff's The following judgment handed down half interest at a sum equal to one-half of \$2,998, plus one-half of the half interest as the second only sell that which they, frendants could only sell that which they were authorized to will present itself. The property had no power of sale, were authorized to the second only sell that which they were authorized to the second only sell that which they were authorized to the second only sell that which they were authorized to the second only sell that which they will present itself. The defendants in dealing with the property had no power the second only sell that which they were 350 miles the second on the seco

the business or good-will of the plain tiff's business. The shares were turned over to the defendants, simply to even the division of the stock of the new their taking possession they were at the division of the stock of the new their taking possession they were at back an Indian guide the remove the goods and chat-There were two separate and distinct

There were two separate and distinct things: the sale of the goods of the plaintiff, covered by the bill of sale at \$2,998, and the division of the shares of the new company. The valuation of the goods is not complained of. How is the plaintiff injured by the defend-ants and their associates in the new company watering their stock. A to a company (in which he is a shareholder), although formed for the (in which he is a Farrar vs. Farrars, limited, 40 ch. D. 395) if the sale is thoroughly honest and fair. The subsequent agreement to divide the stock of the company on to divide the stock of the company on an inflated and improper valuation does not concern the mortgagee. Mr. Mills relied on the decision of the C. A. in re Wraggle (1897) 1 ch. p. 831, where allowance, approval. They, in my opinion, were not liable to him for any compensation.

the goodwill was not put up for sale in October, '94, and during the trial a very unlike this in some respects. It was an the work and surplus surplus to the circumstances under which the total appeal by the plaintiff from a data who had surplus surplus surplus to the sole of the surplus surplus to the sole of the surplus surplus to the surplus to t great deal of evidence was given as to the circumstances under which the de-fendants continued to carry on for nime months the business of butchering, on the premises formerly occupied by plaintiff. The decree directed the regis-trar to take an account of moneys re-trar to take an account of the mode what ceived from the sale of the goods, chat-tels and effects, but not of the goodwill. The registrar reported that sum at \$2,998. but the learned judge varied th

of sz, 5938, but the learned judge varied the registrar's certificate by stating the amount received from the sale of plain-tiff's goods and chattels, including the business to the B. C. Market Co., Lim-tied Liability, was \$9,405.68. The in-troduction of the price paid for the sale of the business as distinguished from the goods mentioned in the mortgaged premises. The plaintiff before the chief clerk brought in a surcharge for £1,991 profits received by the defendants on beer supplied by them to the mortgaged premises during the period they had leased it as a tied thouse. The chief clerk refused to allow this claim, and North, J., upheld him of the business as distinguisned from the goods mentioned in the mortgage, seems to me to be altogether foreign to the to me to be altogether foreign to the motion referred to the registrar by the says: "They (the defendants) are bound to him after the sale, for

ecree. Where, during the taking of accounts, appears that the de ree is not drawn which they have received, or, but for Where, during the taking of accounts, it appears that the deree is not drawn in such a way as to include all proper subjects, the practice is to apply to the count to direct further and other ac-counts to ic taken (See in re Symons Luke vs. Tonkin, L. R., 21 ch. D: 757, at p. 760, and Edmonds vs. Robinson, 29 ch. D. 170). To make a new decree inconsistent with the original decree, on

AN ADVENTUROUS TRIP. Capt. Glenn's Exploration Party Re turns from Cook's Inlet

"The goodwill certainly was not A small company of United sold. It was not mortgage by the bill regulars, Commanded by Capt. Glen and Lieut, Larned of the Twenty-off Mr. Mills in his argument referred Infantry, reached Seattle yesterda us to many decision. Most of them are the steamer Rival, after five mout collected and explained in Carruthers vs. Hamilton Provident, 12 Man. 60, exciting adventures and severe and Biggs vs. Hoddinott (1898) 2 ch ships in the interior of Alaska. 307, but they refer to cases where the mortgagee has sacrifice the property, or Cook Inlet and the Tanana shill has not accounted for what he has re--The experience of the oth from the standpoint ceived on a sale of the property included in the mortgage, or has done some-thing which operationed a loss to the mortgagee, or the mortgagee has taken private, is very interesting lay passed after they but what one or more or some unfair advantage of the mortgagnarrow escape from de toward the end both the or, whereas, in this case, the plaintin is seeking to make the defendants account Larned sections were on and at one time Lieut. to him for something over which they Capt. Glenn and twelve mer

dealing with the property had no power In all, they were 350 miles int to sell anything except that which was \$2,998. In the next place, the \$6,407.68 shares were not received as a bonus for selling the business or good-will of the plain-Lieut. Castner and two men about by the defendants continuing to stream. The trip was a occupy the premises in which the plainwhen nearly to the headw compel liberty to remove the goods and chat-tels from the leasehold premises, and for more supplies. The (i) to sell them. Their powers under the many miles away, and by

> possession, but as to the leased prem-ises, I doubt if their occupation was as live on mule steak, and Can returned, on the Rival, says that it was mortgagees. It is true that their po-sition was taken up and maintained by very good, considering. The Glenn party was just them for nine months, under a misanto good country prehension as to their rights, but the learned trial judge finds, and I agree out. They had discovered lit exploration of the country. of Indian trails had been for with him, that this was done at plaintiff's request, or at any rate, with his but none found that presented

access to the interior. relied on the decision of the C. A. in not liable to him for any compensation. For Wraggle (1897) 1 ch. p. 831, where allowance, or damages in respect of his is said that the value received by the their remaining. In possession of his company is measured by the price at which the company agreed to buy. That decision, binding as between the had carried on. The shares which they company and its liquidator on the one received were not in payment of the router in time to come of the other, has no application to this case, in which the purchasing company is not concerned. The goodwill of the business carried on at 72 Yates street was not included gragees, is not sufficient to support the bill of sale to the defendants. decided to turn back, sending Castner and two men over th to the Tanana. He expected to the river in time to come out delayed somewhere. For fifteen days on the return to Cook Inlet the Glenn Lieut. Larred went up the Sushitna

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his supply of beer entirely from them, and after some ten years sold the prodrifted in the swift stream. He knock perty. The decree directed an account ed against boulders and was soon in "in account of the rents and profits sensible. He was pulled out by an In the mortgaged premises. The dian. The expedition was a failure as far

as new discoveries of importance went They covered the ground assigned to them and the reports of the officers will add much to the government data con-

cerning the country. Three troopers under Sergeant Yanett are guarding the stock at Cook Inlet and a civilian named Brown is looking afte government property at Valdes. The privates who returned are of the Four-teenth Infantry, which is now in Manila. They expect to be ordered there at once. "A BIRD IN THE HAND."

Truth of the Old Proverb Impressed On a Prospector's Mind.

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ported by our correspondent. THE NEXT SESSION.

On January 5th, 1899, will open the most interesting session of the British Winnipeg assizes to-day was to senten Columbia legislature in recent years. Paul Brown, the negro, to the death Events which are yet vividly impressed penalty for the murder of Wilbur E. Burton. The execution is fixed for Deupon the memory of the public have cember 23, at the Winnipeg gaol. marked the current year, and it is known that the several views of them joked with the guard as he returned to held by the government on the one hand gool from the court rcom. F. W. Scott and J. H. Ashdown are and the opposition on the other will be freely ventilated on the floor of the house. Since the close of the last session almost every phase of political excitement has been experienced by the people of the province; they have witnessed in rapid succession such stirring nessed in rapid succession such stirring events as the "fiercest election cam-to Australia, Mr. McBride having been paign in the history of the province:" the defeat of a government that had. under various guises, held office continuously for upwards of fifteen years. the dismissal of that government from office by the lieutenant-governor for reasons that appeared good and sufficient to what we believe to be the majority not only of the people of the province, but of the Dominion: the painful spectacle of a dismissed premier begging back the office of which he had been divested from the very hands that executed that dismissal; the extraordinary revelations in connection with the administration of the Turner government -we need not further enumerate the circumstances that lead us to entitle the coming session one of the most interesting in the annals of this province; and one of the most important. An attempt, we are aware, will be made to obtain a vote of no confidence in the new government, but we have nothing to say about that except a word of sincere admiration for the magnificent hardihood of the

to bring it forward.

Measures of the highest importance

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mentioned as probable candidates for the Winnipeg mayoralty. Rev. Hugh McKay has been elected moderator of the Manitoba and Northwest Presbyterian synod. T. J. McBride, of the Massey, Harris pany, Toronto, and Mrs. McBride appointed manager for the company in that country. The Tribune says: "Very general gret is felt by all concerned at Mr. Mc Lean's decision to go to British Col-umbia. He was appointed deputy to the Hon. Jos. Martin shortly after that genof Manitoba and has proved a most effi-cient officer. His present salary is \$1,900, while it is understood that his salary in his new office will be \$2,500.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.-The last act

Review.

Mr. McLean is also very popular apart rom his success as a member of the staff of the provincial government and is a member of the canoe club and other local organizations. He will be missed in South End circles and regret at his eparture will be increased by the fact that he has to leave so soon. "He told me he could live on bread and heese and kisses." "What then?" found out that he expected papa to furnish the bread and che

Head and Limbs All Covered With Eruptions-Could

gentlemen who are known to be likely Not Work, the Suffering Was So Creat-Hood's Has Cured.

to the province will be brought in by "I was all run down with complaints stating that such an account of their peculiar to my sex, and I broke out sores on my body, head, limbs and stewardship will be rendered by them in regard to the work done since they hands, and my hair all came out. I was inder the doctor's treatment a long time without benefit. They called my trouble eczema. Finally I began taking Hood's of party. The people of British Co-Sarsaparilla, and after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. jority that the state of things with kept on until I had taken several more which the name of the Turner administration will be always associated, must bottles and the sores and itching have disappeared and my hair has grown out." cease, signified their desire for the adoption of practical and business-like MRS. J. G. BROWN, Brantford, Ontario. government, that keeps books and posts "I was all run down and had no appethe ledger with punctual regularity. tite. I had a tired feeling all the time. I and knows at any time exactly where was advised to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and it benefited me so much that I would not be without it." MRS. it stands. We feel that such a govern-

ment is now in office, and if they be G. I. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B. Hood's Sarsa-parilla 1s the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Although it might appear to a con scientious and high-minded man far the Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 250 safer and the more sensible part

an application to vary the registrar's certificate, is to introduce an inconvenient practice One only appreciates that inconvenience when he has to deal with the appeal from the decision on the application to vary the certificate, be-cause he then finds that instead of starting with the decree as a basis, and dis-cussing the question whether the registrar was right or wrong in working out that decree, he must go back and settle whether the decree should or should not have been altered. But slips in prac-tice must not be allowed to defeat the the merits of the case—South African territories vs. Wallington— (1898, A.C., the decree. at 313), and I think that if it were possible to give a decision on this apcosts of plication without sending the par ties back to do that which ough have been done in the usual course we ought to give such decisions. But before discussing that I think further consideration.

application to alter the decree the plain iff would have found himself very much hampered by the following remarks of



What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritan women we owe so much for that spirit in our people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake life and fortune for their convictions.

The American women of to-day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, but their constitutions are not rugged or able to endure half the hardships of these New Eng-land ancestors. Very often they are rundown with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain upon their vitality makes them chronic invalids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted upon by practitioners.

Such women should write Dr. R. V. Such women should write Dr. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., giving a full description of their symptoms, history, sec., so that he can give them the best possible medical,

advice. If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion seems to suit the case, the Doctor will say so. If not, then he will, give medical advice which will put such women on the rand trad to recover and health rapid road to recovery and health.

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There is one mad "No, you must account to me for the profits which you have made upon beer He's hopping mad. He he cannot sit still, or lie still, and hi mouth is an intermittent volcino of p which you have supplied to the house as being part of the rents and profits fanity. He is mad just four thousand dollars worth.

which you have got out of the mort-gaged property." "Can these profits." This is how it happened. He went to the M. R. asks, "on beer supplied to the hause be said to be profits by and out of the premises? Such an idea seems to me to be simply proportioned ing from 200 to C00 feet in width which was' mineralized throughout with non pyrites. He took samples from various seems to me to be simply preposterous, and we cannot entertain it." Cotton, L. J., and Fry, J., agreed, and both they and the judged appealed from drew atparts of it and, mentally writing him self down as a millionaire, came away intending to come to Seattle, get his tention to the point I have already alsamples assaved and figure out just how luded to, viz., that on a motion to vary a) certificate the parties are confined to rich he was. As he was travelling to Sunrise, he

met two other men who had learned of the same great ledge and were going to locate it. He told them he was ahead The appeal should be allowed with this appeal, the order of the 6th April, 1898, discharged, the regisof them, but they were not to be beaten so easily and offered him \$4,000 cash trar's certificate restored, and the matter referred back to be dealt with on down for the claim. He scorned such a paltry sum and, leaving his discom-

P. AE, IRVING, J. fited rivals, came on to Seattle. RAILWAY RIVALRIES. He took part of each sample to the assaver and carried some choice piece

The Great Northern Reaching Out for a Share of the Kootenay Trade. rock in his pocket to make him feel rich and to show to his friends. He hap

pened into a certain mining broker's A party of Great Northern railway office when a mining engineer who engineers passed through the city on sents several billion dollars was there, their way to Trail to survey a line from Of course he pulled out his specimens their way to Trail to survey a line from and told what a great thing he Trail to Sayward, says the Rossland Leader. It is proposed to run a branch ested and said he would like to see the line from their Nelson road to the Trail assays. "All right; I'll get them to morrow" "All right; I'll get them to morrow

smelter so as to carry any ores from and show them to you," was the ready the Salmon river and Ymir districts that rejoinder. may be consigned to the Trail smelter, They made an appointment and the engineer was promptly on hand, but the prospector was not. The engineer thus competing directly with the C.P.R. It is also proposed by the Great North-

ought the representative of ern to put a steamer on the Columbia river to run between Northport, Wanother billionaire syndicate mu got ahead of him, and left, after eta., Sayward, Trail and Waterloo, the ing some time. An hour or two later the prospector came in and the broker object of which will be to carry ores from any point upon the river to either of the two smelters. In fact it is the

"That man waited for you some time intention of the company to parallel every branch line of the C.P.R. in the South British Columbia district as rap-Why did you not to see those assays. show up?"

"That's why," answered the prospectidly as is practicable. A prominent visit-ing railway official lately stated "that or, snarling the words closed teeth. So saying, he province would see the liveliest bunch of assay certificates before the time in its history within the next 12 broker, and the latter read: months in the railway construction

"Sample No. 1-Gold; none; silver, a trace. In speaking of the proposed Corbin "Sample No. 2-Gold, a trace; silver,

road into the Boundary country the same gentleman expressed his firm connone. "Sample No. 3-Gold, none; silver, viction that Mr. Coubin would receive

the necessary charter at the next ses-Then the prospector went to swearing sion of parliament, and would then comshen of particular, and works possible plete the road at the earliest possible date. When in operating order the line would be a valuable feeder for the Great Northern. In conclusion he said "the Great Northern is going to tap and as he had enriched his vocabu with all the choicest objurgatio in every mining camp from the his volley boundary to the Arctic profanity shook the building as might an earthquake. The broker is a midevery shipping camp in this section and mannered man who never says connect them with some of the smell

e opened the window to let out foul air. As to the Nelson & Bedlington propos-The name of the prospector is withheld ed line in from Bonner's Ferry, he re-marked that he did not believe that eithhe reout of consideration for his family. er the Great Northern or Jim mill per-PRINCE GEORGE RULES CRETE. sonally were in any way directly connected with the venture as yet, but that if the road was built it would no Constantinople, Nov. 9.-Great Brital France and Italy have accepted R proposal to appoint Prince Georg Greece as high commissioner of the ers in the Island of Crete. The T deabt be absorbed by the Great North-ern in the end.

er-er-" "Isay no more, my London, Nov. 9.—The new penny postare between the colonies and Great Britain will go into force on Christmas. India is to be included. son; I am in, a position to give you my truest and deepest sympathy—I mar-ried her mother!"

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SIT AT WASHINGTON

The Anglo-American High Com.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 10,-The

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

Anglo-American joint high commission

began its sessions to-day after having.

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from the importance attaching to the

subjects discussed, the distinguished

ditional interest to the meeting. Lord Herschel, former lord chancel-lor of Great Britain; Sir Richard Cart-wright, Sir James S. Winters and Mr. John Charlton, M. P., are present re-presenting Great Britain and Canada. The American members of the com-

sion present are: Senators Fair-ks, of Indiana, and Faulkner, of

letained at Quebec to do honor to Minto, the new governor-general

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The preliminary gathering to-day was in the diplomatic room of the state de-partment, where, after an exchange of

ed by Secretary Day, who accompanied the members to the White House, where

they were presented to the president. The business session followed at the

commission's commodious quarters, which comprise a floor of the Arlington

which comprise a noor of the Armacon hotel annex. The meeting to-day was mainly for the purpose of adopting a general plan of the business to be fol-lowed here. Early meetings at Quebec

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growing out of these, but the foregoing cover all the main topics. Besides these

cover all the main topics. Besides these actual topics of discussion, considerable significance has been attached to the work of the commission because of the expression it gave to the friendly senti-ments developed between Great Britain and the United States. This has been given marked prominence during the sessions of the commission at Quebec, but has found no official expression. The commission has nothing to do with

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company of United States commanded by Capt. Glenn at, Larned of the Twenty-fifth reached Seattle yesterday on aer Rival, after five months of dventures and severe hardthe interior of Alaska, between et and the Tanana Hills. experience of the expedition, an the standpoint of officer and is very interesting. Hardly a sed after they left Cook inlet one or more of the party had escape from death, For weeks end both the Glenn ctions were on short rations, time Lieut. Castner was to eat mule meat.

nn and twelve men went up river to the Mantanuska, and stream to its headwaters, al-the top of the range that sep-hem from the Tanana valley. hey were 350 miles into the

Castner and two men had gone th several mules, intending to Tanana and go down that trip was a much harder been anticipated, and rly to the headwaters of the he was compelled to send Indian guide to Captain Glenn supplies. The Glenn party was es away, and by the time the their camp it was de-Castner must be starving. Steward Campbell, with an ide, took supplies for five days ed on ahead. He found Lieut. ind his men eating an army ich they had been compelled 'or two weeks the men had to ule steak, and Campbell, who on the Rival, says that it was

considering. enn party was just getting in-ountry when their supplies ran ey had discovered little in their of the country. A number trails had been followed up, found that presented easy the interior. At last it was b turn back, sending Lieut. and two men over the range fanana. He expected to reach r in time to come out on the ner, but evidently has been somewhere. For fifteen days return to Cook Inlet the Glenn as on short rations. Larred went up the Sushitna

headwaters. In some way missed connections with supafter them, and for days they the shortest kind of rations not been for the moose killed by rations. ers some would have starved they fell in with some miners surplus supplies and with what ould purchase got back to the

into icy mountain streams occurrence. Private Campthe narrowest call for his life the rapids of the Kink for three-quarters of a mile the swift stream. He knock-boulders and was soon in-He was pulled out by an In

expedition was a failure as far liscoveries of importance wentovered the ground assigned to the reports of the officers will h to the government data conthe country. troopers under Sergeant Yanett

ding the stock at Cook Inlet and n named Brown is looking after ment property at Valdes. The s who returned are of the Four-Infantry, which is now in Manila. expect to be ordered there at once.

A BIRD IN THE HAND." of the Old Proverb Impressed On a Prospector's Mind.

is one mad prospector in town. opping mad. He is so mad that

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making

ment in favor of Spanish retention of the Philippine Islands, saying among other Longs that Spaniaros will refuse support the peace which is the glory and absolutely to admit even the principle the indication of the indication of the out-to the second of the out-to the second of the second o Lord Salisbury's Important Speech at gonations, whower by the occapation o the Lord May Dung 200 the Floriphic Islands by troops. As a final eventuality, Gaulois intimates, there might be possibility of Last Evening. Ruropean intervention, although the pa-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Louis which divide France, Great Britain and Does Not Announce an Egyptian Pro-Russia, Germany alone, according to the Gaulois, seems disposed to offer aid to tectorate and Says the skies Spain, that paper saying: "The expect-ed arrival of Emperor William at Cadiz and the probable visit of the Queen Regent are sufficiently significant Are Clearing.

London, Nov. 9.-The annual banquet indications of his friendly disposition to of the lord mayor of London took place The Matin announces that the Spanat the Guildhall this evening. There fresh refutation of the points of law and were about 850 guests present, including members of the alplomatic corps, cabmen ington after the elections. It was the first gathering of the commissioners, it was the facts advanced by the Americans." Con-first gathering of the commissioners, thought negotiations will last for some collectively, in Washington, and aside time yet, and it is altogether untrue the importance attaching to the time yet, and it is altogether untrue usual procession to the great hall which

that a rupture is imminent. London, Nov. 10.—The St. James's Gazette this afternoon, commenting upserved as the banqueting place. After the usual loyal toasts, the Navy and Army were toasted, Admiral William Kennedy and General on the Marquis of Salisbury's allusion to the United States in his speech at the Guildhall banquet, says: "American Wolseley responding for their respective to the United States in his speech at the Guildhall banquet; says: "American imperialism promptly landed the United States in a war with Spain, and it may easily lead her into other complications in the Far East, but even if her policy is not pacific it is for the benefit of hu-manity at large." A merican interview of the speeches at the speeches at the speeches showed that everyone realized there was general anxiety to hear the manity at large." Continuing, the St. James's Gazette points out that it would be in the inter-Marquis of Salisbury, who on rising to respond to the toast of Her Majesty's points out that it would be in the inter-ests of Great Britain under all the cir-cumstances to have the United States possess the Philippine islands, saying: "Supposing, then, the United States to be unfriendly to us, they would have a new responsibility. Or, on the other hand, being our best friends, we should have their concertation in resisting a ministers was greeted with prolonged cheers. The premier began by saying that a succession of events abroad had occasioned grave anxiety to the minis-try for a year past. He alluded to the murder of the Empress of Austria, for the double purpose of expressing the universal regret experienced on account of the crime and of announcing that have their co-operation in resisting a closing of markets and an unfair divi-sion of decaying countries."

of the crime and of announcing that Great Britain had accepted an invitation to take part in a conference which would be called to determine upon the measures which it is possible to take in order to blot out anarchy. The Mar-quis of Salisbury added that at the same time he was bound to say he had no great hope that legislation would abate "this horrible, monstrous affliction of humanity." After referring in a laudatory manner to the British cam-paigns in India and in the Soudan, the premier turned to the Cretan question Lord Minto's Reception – Prince of Wales Accepts an Honorary Colonelcy. Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- In addition to all the cabinet ministers who can possibly be present, the reception and installowed here. Early meetings at Quebec lation of the new Governor-General of permitted a considerable advance of the Saturday will be attended by the judges premier turned to the Cretan question and the concert of Europe. He said h*

of the Supreme court, who will go to Quebec accompanied by their wives: Messrs. Blair and Joly left this morning was afraid that the proceedings of the concert were not always admired. At Guebec accompanied by their writes. Messrs. Blair and Joly left this morning for the Soulanges canal works and will continue on to Quebec. Hon. Mr. Scott, who will attend the ceremony as keeper of the great seal, will leave Ottawa to-morrow. At Quebec a special official train, composed of the gubernatorial and ministerial cars, will be made up and will convey Lord Minto, the ministers and judges to Ottawa. The Prince of Wales has accepted the honorary colonelcy of the Prince ion the prince while convey Lora Minto, the ministers and judges to Ottawa. The Prince of Wales has accepted the honorary coloneley of the Prince of Wales Fusiliers, Montreal. The first fully accomplished what the cabinets of Europe had been unable to do. I have sometimes thought that if cabinets were all dismissed and admiráls were installa-ed in their places. Europe would get off name to be placed on the newly estab-lished unattached list is that of Major and Brevet Lieut-Col J. B. McLean, in command of the Prince of Wales's Fubetter. Turning to the crisis with France, the premier remarked: "We had quite recently to consider whether the question of European war was not very Hon. D. C. Fraser is in Ottawa on his way to the Pacific coast. He may go as far as Skagway. Snow fell to-day for the first time this

ang, Lord Salisbury continued: "I am sorry I cannot rise to the height of the but we earnestly hope that the circamstances will not make it necessary materially to modify that position, as we are convinced the world would not then go on so peaceably as row." Referring been choked to death. A ring marked: "i'. C. Metchlfe, 40 Medford street, Chelsea, Mass.," was found at the side again to the war preparations and ask-ing his hearers to look at the state of of the body. The man was apparently a tot 40 years old and had on a light suit of clothes. The police are scarch-"The Czar has invited a congress to provide for the disarmament of the world, but while we offer our heartiest tribute to his motives. and are willing DEET SUGAR OULTIVATION. to assist and sympathize in every way until the happy day when his aspirations are crowned with success we must still provide precautions needful to counter-act the dangers surrounding us. In some respects this era—this great epoch Washington, Nov. 10, Consul Burtain has made a report to the state depart-ment in regard to the beet sugar cultivation of Europe, from which it appears that the total estimate of the crop for in the history of man-is marked by unthe present season will fall 375,000 tons short of the production of beet sugar for the last year. Holland is the only happy omens. "It is the first year in which the mighty force of the American republic country in which an increase is shown. been introduced among nations has whose dominions are expanding and ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. whose instruments to a certain extent Montreal, Nov. 10.-The northern post office branch, at the corner of Ontario fusing sympathy to the American re-public in the difficulties through which it and St. Lawrence streets, was broken into at an early hour yesterday morning. The robbers effected an entrance by re-moving the faulight from above a door in the rear. A big safe, situated in the centre of the office, was blown open, but to the great disappointment open, but to the great disappointment open but to the great disappoint the to the great disappoint to the great disappoint the to the great disappoint to the grea has passed, but no one can deny its ap-pearance among factors Asiatic, at all The robbers effected an entrance by reof the thieves, contained only a few cop-pers, and even these the robbers did not "But what has been impressed upon us is that the subject matter of war is get, as they were discovered by the night to conduce to the interests of Great terribly prevalent on all sides. We see MISCARBIAGE OF JUSTICE. Montreal Nov 10.-There has been a so had that it can neither maintain the Montrear, Nov. 10.—There has been a strange miscarriage of justice, if the story Henry Pigeon tells is true. He was arrested on a charge of robbing a church at St. Lin in August. He ad-mitted his guilt but teld the detectives power of self defence nor retain the affection of its subjects; and when this occurs there are always neighbors im-pelled by some motive--it may be the highest philanthropy or it may be the natural desire for empire-to contest as to who shall be heir to the falling nathat two men were now in the penitenthary serving a two years' term for this offence of his. He could not remember their names, but thought that one was tion; and that is the cause of war." Lord Salisbury then alluded to the rap-Germain, he said, was not idity and unexpectedness with which Germain. Germain, he said, was not guilty, and had never broken into a PARIS PAPERS PLEASED. Paris, Nov. 10.-The newspapers naval and military precautions" this city, notably the Gaulois and Figaro, express satisfaction at the Marquis of Salisbury's speech, delivered Gaulois

A SERIOUS RACE WAR sustenance 6. Jur empire." A great ov. tion from the entire assembig marken the conclusion of the pre-.er's speech. The Dake of Devoush re, president of aled, sale in the course of his North Caro, na Citizens Boycotting precu di reply to the toast to Her Ma-cur naval forces and general defences, since Fashoda is only an incident in a

much larger question." This expresses the prevalent feeling throughout England and there can be Men Wounded in a Battle This no doubt that Lord Salisbury's speech, pacific as it appears, will not be received with much enthusiasm by the general public. Judging from the comments of the morning papers, more attention is likely to be paid to his grave warning of

the necessity of upholding the empire by making sacrifices to provide a strong negroes not having complied with the demands of the business men by 7:30 navy than to his pacific assurances. Even the most triendly journal explains his reticence as the to the restraint imthis morning, the time fixed, a column of 600 armed whites assembled at the corner of Market and Fifth streets, and posed by the responsibilities of office. The Daily Chronicle frankly calls him at 8:30 o'clock marched to the office of

burned.

a muddler who is afraid to take the the Daily Record, a negro newspaper, ublic into his confidence," and protests and destroyed all the material found in against his maladroit suggestion that the building. The building took fire, but some assert he entrance of the United States into ild world politics will make for war. this was accidental. Those in command of the white men say they had no inten-The Standard says: "There is a de-iberate vagueness in Lord Salisbury's tion of firing the building. As soon as they discovered the building to be on anguage, a tendency to hint rather than idicate unpalpable truths, which is not tire the leaders sent for the fire engines and the flames were confined to the building. On the south, only twenty feet eassuring The Daily News also agrees with his

remarks about America and says: "Nothing that fails to conduce to peace can conduce to Great Britain's interests. Probably, however, Lord Salisbury only meant that Great Britain and the United States are not likely to be found on opposite sides, and there we cordially agree with him."

Cairo, Nov. 9.—Major Marchand and Capt. Baratier start for Fashoda on Thursday or Friday to carry out the evacuation of that place by the French garrison, which will retire by way of Abyssinia to Jibutila, a six months'

Journey. London, Nov. 10.—The Rome corres-pondent of the Daily Mail says: "It is asserted positively that Major March-and has established communication with Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, and that France is now intriguing with that France is now intriguing with that monarch.

Paris, Nov. 9.-M. Lockroy, minister of marine, says that there is not any truth in the rumors published by the Echo de Paris, but despite this denial there is little doubt that the news of French naval preparations is in the French naval preparations is in the main correct, Admiral Fournier has arrived in response to Mr. Lockroy's sum-mons, and the two have already held long conference with several admirals at the ministry of marine. It is believed that M. Lockroy intends

a set-off to the British demonstration at Portsmouth, and it is rumored that he will increase the French fleet to the extent of a thousand million francs, which will be obtained by a conversion of rentes into 2% per cents. The ad-mirals, it is understood, have reported all the coast defences in a complete state of readiness. At Algiers there is the greatest activity. All the forts have been fully manned and the defences imauthorities. proved.

THE U. S. ELECTIONS.

 expression it gave to the friendly sentiments developed between Great Britain and the United States. This has been given marked prominence during the session.
 The PHILIPPINES.
 Paris Press Opinions on the Latesr.
 Press Opinions on t publican party form the best elements of the Democracy and Populists. This but counselling moderation in other re-spects. The committee reported its conclusions favoring the expulsion of Manley as pro-posed, and urging the employment of, white labor, as far as possible, and reciting that the mayor and chief of police having de-monstrated thele incompetency, and their continuance in office being a menace, they should resign. The report was unanimous-ly adopted and a committee of 25 was ap-pointed to carry into effect the resolution adopted. is largely due to the prosperous condition of agriculture and business genaspirations indicated by the cheering of dition of agriculture and business gen-the audience. I do not venture to erally. People are satisfied with pre-prophesy what would happen if we were sent conditions. In Nebraska the Fusprophesy what would happen if we were sent conditions. In Nebraska the Fus-forced by others into a position we do not now occupy or what may occur, but we are well satisfied with the existing state of things, and we do not think any selves by critism of the conduct of the cause has arisen to necessitate effort on our part at present to modify it. The position causes occasional friction, and position causes occasional friction, and taking the curve of an aggressive and successful met the three issues adopted. It is understood that Manley has already left the c'ty. The mayor and chief of po-lice say they will not resign as the reso-lutions call for, but will serve their terms. position causes occasional friction, and taking the question as a whole, and considering the feelings of other people as well as our own, we can reasonably rest for the present with the existing state of affairs. I must not be under-stood as meaning that Great Britain's position in Egypt is not the same now as it was before the fall of Omdurman, but we carn stly hone that the circum-CANADIAN BRIEFS. toronto, Nov. 10.—Abbie Polick, a five-year-old girl, carried a candle into woodshed at her home, 10 Duke street, last night. She set the candle down and war vessels available and that complete returns from twenty-four out of thirty-four counties in the state of set fire to her night dress. Her father Washington give the following for con-gressmen:-Jones, Republican, 28,000; Cushman, Republican, 27,750; Lewis, Fushion, 25,388; Jones, Fushion, 22,-Construction of the construction of been horribly burned. The child died Hamilton, Nov. 10.-Peter Toronto Buchanan, eldest son of the late Hon. Isaac Buchanan, died suddenly last night at Lovering's Club chambers. He 926. Nov. 10. - Latest returns Seattle, show that the Republicans' majority in the legislature on a joint ballot will be had been ill for some time. Kingston, Nov. 10.-Wm. Cairns, aged twenty. Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Despatches to the 44, died yesterday. One of his sons is with the United States troops at Man-Associated Press up to eleven to day from 347 out of 357 congressional disricts show that the Republicans have lected 183 and the Democrats and Fu-St. Catherines, Nov. 10 .- J. W. Junkin, proprietor of the Crystal hotel, died this morning after a long illness. Port Burwell, Nov. 10.—Geo. McDiaronists 164. There are still ten doubtful districts. mid during a gale went up to the some repairing on the windmill in the local park. While the work was in progress the whole top blew off and he 10.-Chairman Washington. Nov Babcock, of the Republican congression-al committee, believes to-day that the Republican majority in the next house Will reach twenty. Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—A. B. White, secretary of the Republican state committee, says: "The West Virginia legislature is Republican in both fell a distance of 60 feet, dying from his injuries in a few hours. Toronto, Nov. 10.—At the assizes this morning S. O. Slocum, private detective, egislature is Republican in both ranches, the senate by ten, the house was convicted of inciting witnesses to perjury with a view to destroying the reputation of a medical practitioner. D. This insures a Republican three. E. Claremont, whom he endeavored to have prosecuted for procuring abortion nited States senator." FOG DELAYS STEAMSHIPS. on the strength of perjured statements. Slocum was sent to Kingston peniten-Glasgow, Nov. 10 .- A fog is prevailing tiary for five years. St. John, N.B., Nov. 9.-The southern on the Clyde, which has caused a num-ber of disasters to shipping. The Allan abuttment of the steel bridge over the line steamer Scandinavian, Capt. East-away, from Boston for this port, groundriver at Ferry Point gave way yester-day, carrying with it the bridge and a large piece of the railway now being constructed across it to Calais

rowed their second scull race on Bed ford Basin this morning. Lynch was the favorite, having had his boat upset Lynch was in the nest race. The distance was there miss with a turn, for \$150 a side. Via won by half a length after a close

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THE PRISONER'S DOCK.

Montreal, Nov. 10 .- Some interesting remarks were made by Judge Wurtele yesterday regarding the position of any one placed in the dock. Mr. Lee Harris is charged with theft, the alleged offence consisting in converting to his own use the sum of \$500 entrusted to him for specific purposes. His counsel, Mr. Crankshaw, asked that he His Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 10.-The be permitted to occupy a seat on the negroes not having complied with the floor of the court room instead of the dock, as it was unnecessary to subject him to such indignity. The alleged of-fence was one which, before coming into operation in the present code, would

have exposed him to civil proceedings only. The judge could see no reason why Harris could not remain in the dock. The dock was for prisoners, as the bench was for the judge, the witness box for witnesses, and jury box for the jury. Surely, aside from the question convenience, there was no disgrace being in the dock. Disgrace came when the charge was proven. English courts required all prisoners, however illustrious, to occupy the dock. During the trial on the charge of libelling her son-in-law. Lord Russell, Lady Scott had been placed there. Dr. Jameson had occupied the dock in his turn. There was no reason why Harris should not be placed there, just as if he was mereaccused of stealing only five or ten dollars. The fact of his being accused of having stolen \$500 could not be urged in favor of granting him any special privileges. The jury was empanelled

A DEFENCE SCHEME.

Halifax, Nov. 9.-There is a defence scheme published by the war office which applies to each station of the British possessions. At Halifax it takes into consideration the services of the Canadian militia in case of hostilities and the First regiment of Canadian artillery more particularly are appor-tioned to the forts at Halifax. General Lord Seymour has seen fit to make some changes in this defence scheme, and in tends to associate with the Can-adian artillery in each fort a certain number of officers and men of the Royal artillery. One hundred men of the First regiment of Canadian artillery have been ordered to parade Wednesday night next for the purpose of trying the new scheme

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

Washington, Nov. 9.—It is believed he forthcoming sessions of the British-Canadian-American arbitrators will Canadian-American arbitrators will conclude the business before the com-mission, and that a formal treaty cover-ing all the points decided with regard to closer relations between Canada and the United States will result. Ex-secretary of state John W. Foster to-day said that the work was fairly well day said that the work was fairly well in hand, although no progress had been made since the adjournment in Quebec.

THE PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

London, Nov. 10.—Shippers of goods to Canada for which preferential treat-ment is asked are discussing the reuirements of the customs department of the Dominion as to proofs of origin Exporters consider that the pasting of the certificates of origin on the back of the invoice should be regarded as complying with the customs regulations quiring the certificate to be printed or written on the back of the invoice.

A MYSTERIOUS SHIP.

Nassau; New Providence, Nov. 10.-The steamer ashore off Cat Island, and supposed to be the abandoned cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, is now described

feared the negroes will attempt to re-taliate to-night. The streets are now full of armed whites, and at least 1,000 inen will be on guard to-night. The column which moved to the Re-cord office was composed of the best citiand the case proceeded. zens of Wilmington, and even ministers were either on the march or guarding the city with Winchesters.

the city with Winchesters. Washington, Nov. 10.—A despatch to the Star from Wilmington, says: Be-tween 1 and 2 o'clock there were several skirmishes. The total casualties at 2 p.m. were eight negroes killed, two wounded, and three white men wound-ed Mor. Chadwick and Bore ed, May, Chadwick and Poner. About 1:30 as white men were pass-

a house they were fired on. A deand took away five negroes. It was at first proposed to kill them on the spot, but, it was finally decided to put them jail. Another negro in the house oke and ran, but after proceeding half square was shot dead. The negro who shot May was recognized, it was claimed, and a detachment found him at his house. He was riddled

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Morning.

distant, is St. Luke's, one of the largest negro churches in the city, a frame build

north, within twelve feet, a frame build-ing occupied by negroes. The Record building is wrecked, being almost totally

The excitement is intense, and it is

Show Fight.

and left dead. The reinforcements from Goldsboro have been turned back, and the commit-tee of 25 are considering means to preserve order. The plan most in favor is to appoint a sub-committee of six or ten men to have supreme charge of the

city, superceding the mayor and other

WHITES VS. BLACKS.

North Carolina to Assert the Supremacy of the White Man.

Men Wounded in a Battle This

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Harbor, near Cook Inlet, and claim on a great ledge rangn 200 to C00 feet in width, which neralized throughout with iron He took samples from various it and, mentally writing himwn as a millionaire came away, come to Seattle, get his assayed and figure out just how

was travelling to Sunrise, to other men who had learned of ne great ledge and were going to He told them he was ahead but they were not to be beaten and offered him \$4,000 cash the claim. He scorned such sum and, leaving his discom came on to Seattle.

ok part of each sample to the asad carried some choice pieces of his pocket to make him feel d to show to his friends. He hap-into a certain mining broker's mining engineer who repre several billion dollars was there. e pulled out his specimen what a great thing he had, became intermining engineer and said he would like to see the

right; I'll get them to-morrow ow them to you," was the ready

made an appointment and the was promptly on hand, but the or was not. The engineer the representative of some billionaire syndicate must have ead of him, and left, after waitome time. An hour or two later cospector came in and the broker

man waited for you some time those assays. Why did you not

's why." answered the prospect his the words through his So saying, he flung a teeth. assay certificates before the and the latter read:

ple No. 1-Gold; none; silver, a

nple No. 2-Gold, a trace; silver,

uple No. 3-Gold, none; silver,

the prospector went to swearing the had enriched his vocabulary is the choicest objurgations in use y mining camp from the Mexican his volleys to the Arctic. ook the building as might The broker is a mild hanake. d man who never says opened the window to let out the

name of the prospector is withheld consideration for his family.

RINCE GEORGE RULES CRETE.

antinople. Nov. 9.—Great Britain. and Italy have accepted Bussia's il to appoint Prince George of as high commissioner of the pow-the Island of Crete. The Turkish nent has appealed to Germany and against the proposal, but the ap-s been ineffectual.

PENNY POSTAGE.

ndon, Nov. 9.—The new penny postage een the colonies and Great Britain go into force on Christmas. India is included.

this city, after yesterday's meeting of the peace commission, seemed to have gathered from some source or other the in is declaration had not spared himself, impression that the Spanish commis- could not be intended to shield accom-The evidence of an electrician sioners have cause for complaint against plices. about a boatman who assisted in Lucthe Americans because the latter prechesi's capture was then taken. sented their reply to the Spanish pro Lucchesi was sentenced to nigorous posals in English, and without a Spanish translation of the document. There is imprisonment for life. to basis for such a complaint on the

MURDER IN CHICAGO. subject. The president of the Spanish commission, Senor Montero Rios, and Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Murder and rob-Judge Day, president of the American commission, agreed that owing to the bery is believed to be the explanation of the death of a man whose body was length of the document all concerned be spared the reading of mattound in an alley between State street and Seymouth Place, near Taylor Place. ter which is usually translated in writing into Spanish for the benefit of Senor An examination showed that all the Montero Rios and two other members pockets had been turned inside out, and of the Spanish commission, who do not understand English. Each side up to the contents, whatever they may have teen, secured. A closer inspection re-vals finger marks on the throat and left little doubt but that the man had the present has made its own written translations, but the Americans alone

supplied an interpreter for the joint sessions, the Spaniards relying on the American interpreter instead of furnishing the interpreter for their side, as they might be expected to The American interpreter is Mr. Arthur Ferguson, and the Spaniards have marelled at the facility with which he did in, ior the murderers. his work. They have never once check-

d him or corrected him in the slightest degree. In view of these facts in the case, some references of the Paris news-papers this morning are interesting.

Regarding yesterday's comeeting the Figaro says: "The American commissioners contented themselves with pro ducing a long memorandum, written in English. After having deposited this upon the table, they left the task of translating it to the Spanish commissioners, epolegizing counteously for the length and difficulties of the transla-tion. Then they retired. The situation of physical sciences and the situation

at present is as follows: The Americans persist in refusing to take over the uban debt and exact the cession of the Philippines. The Span ards, on their vefuse to cede the archipelago. The Petit Bleu remarks: "All diplo-matic forms were outraged by the Americans at yesterday's sitting. It

customary in such cases to read emorandum presented to the other The Americans, however, con-

tented themselves with throwing it, written in English, upon the table." ·* A Continuing, the Petit Bleu says: member of the Spanish commission remarked that his colleagues can never admit the claims of America in regard to the Philippines. The protocol says the treaty of peace shall determine the dis-position and control of the Philippines. and the Americans now claim that 'disposition' neans that the colony shall be surrendered to America. This Spain shall never admit."

The Petit Bleu then expressed belief in an early rupture of negotiations. The Rappel says: "The Spanish commissioner has declared that the Span-iards will yield only to force on the question of the Philippine islands."

Continuing, the Rappel asserts that it anticipates a rupture of negotiations at an early date, adding: "The country which started out as the liberator of Cuba now threatens war, although her emands as to Cuba have been acceded to, because she canot annex territory at the Guildhall bancvet last night, which played no part in bringing on the which they consider as tending towards to, because she canot annex territory

We prefer the liberator of Cuba a penceful solution of the misunder-oppressor of Spain." war. to the oppressor of Spain." The Gaulois presents a long argu- question on the proper grounds.

watchman.

church in his life.

ed just above Bowling last evening when upward bound as previously reported, and may have to lighter before she' can be floated. The Anchor line Furnessia, Capt. Harris, from New York, also for here, and reported aground, was attempting to pass the Scandinavian and fouled her. Both steamers are reported to be undamaged. Several other steamers are reported to be aground or fogbound near by.

CHEESE DEALER'S TROUBLES!

Montreal. Nov. 10 .- Application, was wars break out and said: "If Britain should ever permit her sea defendes to waken her whole empire would come clattering down to the ground. It is contributed who failed a clattering down to the ground. It is fortnight ago. The complaint was made therefore impossible cin the present st te and temper of the world to intermit our naval and military precautions? He concluded by repudiating "all sug-estions" that our preparations mean Montreal: When the cheese arrived

that the country is animated by the lust Warrington refused to accept, and it that Great's Britain was only "resolved to maintain the empire Britans have re-ceived" from their forefathers and to Indies.

Winnipeg, Now 9.-The Conservatives: of Glenboro will tender a complimentary banquet to Hon. Hugh John Macdonald on the 16th instant. Winnipeg, Nor. 9.-Geo. Gibbons, an

old Edmonton settler, has been appoint-ed Indian agent in Edmonton district in place of Agent Decazes, who died a few months ago. W. B. Goodfelow has been appointed

W. B. Goodfelow has been appointed Indian agent at Carlton, north of Duck Lake, to take the place of Hilton Keith, who resigned recently. Halifax, Nov. 9.—Capt. Morris, of the ship Fred. E. Scammell, writes from Parrsboro that the schooner Lakota was percent batter up in latitude 20 north

passed bottom up in latitude 30 north, longitude 10 west. There is no doubt her whole crew was drowned. The Lakota was built at Port Greville two years ago, and was commanded by Cap-tain D. Blake, of Parrsboro, son of the

owner. The crew shipped in the West Halifax. Nov: 9 .- Michael Lynch, of

Halifax, and Harry Vail, of St. John, mean like my baby, doctor

American flags, showing signs of having been on fire and having listed slight. . The stranded ship was in an ex-used position on Thursday night last. ly.

SICKNESS AT HONOLULU.

San Francisco, Nov. 10 .- The steamer Australia has arrived, seven days from Honolulu, and is quarantined. Among her assengers were thirty soldiers afflicted vith malarial fever. There is considervith malarial fever. able sickness among the troops at Honbut the prevailing fever is of mild type.

FRENCH WAR PREPARATIONS.

mission.

GOLDEN CACHE AFFAIRS.

Mackinnon Resigns the Presidency-Shares Now Quoted at Ten Cents.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-L. J. M. Mackinnon has resigned the presidency of the Golden Cache Co. because, it is said, of internal trouble. The management cannot agree with the vice-president, Wm. Skene, who represents Mark Aldroyd, M.P., of Eng-land. Golden Cache shares, which sold a year ago at the annual meeting at over \$1, are now only offered at 30 cents. A big attendance is expected at the meeting or the 16th the 16th.

... THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW.

London, Nov. 9 .- The Lord Mayor's show London, Nov. 3.—The Lord Mayor's show was favored to-day with fine weather and was, witnessed by the usual crowds of people. The enthusiasm was divided be-tween the car representing the Sondan, with the soldiers of the regiments which took jart in the battle of Omdurman, and took jart in the battle of Undurman, and the car representing the English-speaking race. The latter displayed among other things, Brittania and Columbia seated be-neath a canopy, while the American flag was borne by a British sailor and the <u>Brit</u>-ish flag was carried by an American sailor. There was also an illustration of Ad-miral Tatnal's saying, "Blood is thicker then water", and of Adwird! Kimberler's There was also an indication of here miral Tathal's saying, "Blood is thicker than water," and of Admiral Kimberley's repetition of the same expression to Cap-talif Lane after the disaster at Apla, Samoa. This car was warmly acclaimed.

QUEBEC ON PROHIBITION.

Montreal, Nov. 9.-Le Soleil, replying to the W. C. T. U. resolution declaring that they would resist any attempt to direct social or moral government by a province which contains more people of ignorance and fewer of broad yiews on ethical prob-

and fewer of broad views on ethical prob-lems than any other province, says there is resentment of this statement among French-Canadians, and adds: "Quebec is the only sober province which did not vote for prohibition. This only proves that alcohol'sm has made such pro-gress in all the other provinces that they see no other way of eradicating the evil but by the complete prohibition of alcohol. "If French-Canadians give less attention to ethical questions than the sans culottes of the W. C. T. U. they are also to be found less in our penitentiaries and pris-ons.

"From Quebec to Gaspe there are prob-ably not more than five prisoners all told. In the province of Quebec there is less crime in proportion to the population than crime in proportion to the in any other Canadian pro-

Doctor-After this you ought to sleep

like a baby. Tatient (anxiously)-I hope you don't



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THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

The royal feast was done; the King Sought some new sport to banish car And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool, Kneel now and make for us a prayer!"

was he not?"

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as narrow an escape as ever a man had.

The jester doffed his cap and be'ls, And stood the mocking court befor They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: "Oh, Lord, His pleading voice arose: Be merciful to me, a fool!

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart From red with wrongs to white as wool, The rod must heal the sin; but, Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!

"Tis not by gnilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, Oh, Lord, we stay; "Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust Among the heart-strings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept; Who knows how sharp it pierced and

stung? The word we had not sense to say, Who knows how grandly it had rung?

"Our faults no tenderness should ask, The chastening stripes must cleanse

them all; But for our blunders, oh, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes; Men crown the knave and scourge the tool That did his will, but Thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool."

The room was hushed; in silence rose The King, and sought his gardens cool, And walked apart, and murmired low: "Be merciful to me, a fool!" —Edward Rowland Gill.



Particulars of His Early Career-Interview With His Sister.

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 9.-At a time

when the whole civilized world is sounding the praises of Sir Herbert Kitchener, the Sirdar of the Egyptian army, particulars of the man's character and his early career, gleaned from his nearest relative, will be read with unusual interest. More especially will this be the case, as, owing to the natural modesty and reticence of Sir Herbert, and his objection to being interviewed, not very much has appeared about his early history. Indeed, it seems that most writers. describing him have drawn a good deal on their imagination, and several of the so-called facts given about him are very wide of the mark. Hearing, therefore, that his sister, Mrs. dle, Parker, is at present on a visit to Wel-lington, I determined to seek her out and get what particulars I could at first hand. I found Mrs. Parker a charming and clever Englishwoman. She is na-turally very proud of her brother's exand his marvellous achievements in Egypt, and she is equally modest in the recital of them. The Kitcheners are English people, and their father was in in India. Most of his service the army the army in India. Most or his service was with the 13th Light Dragoons. He hurried out from England at the time of the mutiny, but was too late for the fighting. He only heard the shooting at a distance. On his retirement he secur-ed land in Ireland, and the Sirdur was was born in Kerry. He went to school there for a time, and afterwards with his brother went to a school in Geneva. He then passed for the Royal Engineers. was at Woolwich at the same time as Chermside, the well-known engineer.

The Sirdar's Early Life. What sort of a fellow was he as

RIBOC "Yes, near Suakin, at Handoub. There was fighting there and a bullet struck him behind the cheek, breaking the bone at the base of the jaw. It was a dreadful wound, and the bullet remain-By R. E GOSNELL (Late Provincial Librarian.) ed in. I was sent for from England. The doctors said he would not live, but CARRARARARARARARARARARAR

he said he objected to die. However, it was a bad case, because it took so long The editor of the Mining Record has was a bad case, because it took so long to get the pieces of bone out. The bul-let and the broken bone were so near the jugular vein that they feared fatal consequences. It took him a week to get down to Cairo in one of the slow gunbcats, and, cooped up, as he was, in a little cabin in a very trying climate. asked me to write about the influence has suggested a most prolific vein of thought, for as far as the Dominion is gunbcats, and, cooped up, as he was, in a little cabin, in a very trying climate, it was a wonder he did not die of fever. But he was a thin man, without an ounce of superfluous flesh on his body, and that stood him in good stead. He concerned there never was a more mo- last making the heart giad. In the mentous chain of circumstances hang- meantime other resources were develing upon a single historic peg.

We often read about discoveries that did not believe the bullet was in his jaw, but one day when he was eating a cutare bound to revolutionize the whole of the existing state of affairs. Few let us look at the effect on the fortunes have had so material an effect on a nation the Dominion thus created. The let the lead dropped out into his mouth. He after that made rapid progress to have had so material an effect on a nation as the discovery referred to. The wards recovery. He now has the shat-tered bullet on his key chain, but it was sequential character of the events narraced in the famous nursery rhyme about | Canada later on, reduced the nebulous the House that Jack Built is paralleled

Life at Suakin. on a scale of immense magnitude in the At Suakin the Kitcheners kept up on a scale of immense magnitude in the consequences which have flown from the panning of the first "pay dirt" on the Fraser. The house that Jack built in this example is no less a structure than the Canadian Confederation, with all the potentialities and possibilities which it new presented that an first blush quite a little court. Although there were only two other ladies in the town, Sirdar liked his sister to dress "for ner." Wery often, indeed, nearly alofficers dined at Government It must have been a strange dor and its etiquette. The central now possesses. That at first blush seems to be a slightly marvellous statefigure, tanned and tall and lean, and ment to make, and if true would truly imply that after all there is "no place like Cariboo." with the striking magnetism in his eyes and the determination in his mouth, and

cutside the little group of English peo-ple the great world of Egypt stretched Of course, gold was first found in payon course, gold was hist found in pay-ing quantities lower down on the Fraser river, and its discovery there brought the first rush to British Columbia, but it led to Williams's creek, which really found the population and loid the foundawith its plots and intrigues, and petty fears and jealousies. Sir Herbert Kitchener had a band wherever he went. Though not very fixed the population, and laid the foundamusical, he was most particular about the excellence of his musicians, who were, place created on an enduring basis. of course, generally natives. Mrs. Parker locks back to this winter with Had the miners proceeded no farther than Yale we are quite safe in assumher brother with infinite pleasure. The wild, free life, with the piquant touches ng that the little colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island would of London luxury, the rides with the aides, the quaint historic places, whose have dwarfed and their population gradually dwindled down to nearly memory was dimmed with the dust of ormer dimensions under Hudson's Bay ages; and, above all, the intercourse and Thousands left before Cariboo Co. rule. was heard of, and the great majority would assuredly have followed their exlomatic management of tribes by Sir Herbert-all were fascinating to her. One place she visited was Eve's tomb. It ample had not the adventurous proslay across the Red Sea at Jeddah, and pectors pushed their way on to fortune though there lay the mother of mankind, according to the firm belief of the Arabs,

few women had ever been there. Two consuls accompanied her among others, and some time afterwards both met their sted on the chance of mining, and Carboo was the throw of the dice which death near the same place from the fierce Arabs. Eve's tomb is a long, narrow decided their future. Cariboo has been chosen as the text my sermon, and although it is, enclosure. If the length represents the height of our common ancestress, she strictly speaking, not the starting point,

must have been a giantess. At each end of the low stone walls, and in the middle, is a little chapel, and from the grassed enclosure Mrs. Parker brought iboo, then, what was there? Read Banway some flowers. "Has your brother any hobbies?" croft, or our own histriographer, Begg, or, not to be too modest, the opening chapters of the Year Book of British asked.

"No," said Mrs. Parker. "Nothing but his Egyptian army, He often be-comes quite absorbed and abstracted epoch, a country marked out by lines of trading posts, and with a sea coast over his plans, and he enters into the minutest details. In a great measure his success is due to his knowledge of de-tail. Lord Salisbury, as I told you, has been very good to him, and in this camthe waves of which were furrowed by the prows of trading vessels similar in character to those that for three-quarters of a century had made it a rendez-vous. About it Greenhow wrote in paign the government have, I believe, given him all the men and everything 1846 that it possessed no precious metals, no inducements as a field for colonelse he wanted.' ization and no prospects of trans-con-tinental or trans-Pacific trade, and no

The Kitchener Family. I remember the late Captain Kitchener, of the Grange, Otago, and had seen the charred remains of his four children taken from the ruins of his burnt house in Dunedin. This turned the talk on in Dunedin. This turned the talk on the history of the Kitchener family, in many respects a remarkable and most interesting one. The Captain Kitchener I referred to was a cousin of the Sir-dar's. Mus. Parker told me the rest of the history of his family—a very sad one, indeed. At the fire he bravely say

ing was sometimes rather exciting and at Suakin, "Your brother was wounded at Suakin, "ARIBOO" permanent colony. The more restless spirits branched out hither and thither, following in the wake of various excitements, which ded them from one end of the province is the other, exposing mineral wealth here and there and everywhere-wealth-if not sufficient and accessible enough to enrich them, never theless, sufficient to demonstrate the exstence of mineral deposits that promis ed greater development when communi-cation was established and capital be came interested. Not only were Lillooet and Yale and Kootenay penetrated and prospected, but from Cariboo Omineca, of the discovery of gold in Cariboo on the Cassiar, and finally the Yukon were the subsequent history of Canada. This successively reached. For years it was

not the realization but the promise of results that bound the people to this province, and hopes oft deferred are at oped, and to-day British Columbia coming great through the faith that was first inspired by Cariboo. Taking a wider view of the situation,

rapid events which led successively the formation of the two colonies, their union in 1866, and Confederation with theory of a transcontinental railway pinding all Canada together, prior 1858, to a concrete proposition in 1871. During those momentous fifteen years Canada caught sight of wonderful possibilities,

It was a mighty stride. It is only today we are beginning to realize what these possibilities were, though we fail to recognize that they were when the mountains of Cariboo were giving birth to its forty millions gold.

Let us follow the sequence a little closer. It is conceded that British Col-umbia in 1871 was the direct and imme-diate result of the gold discoveries. The gravamen of the terms of Confederaion was a railway connecting it the systems of Eastern Canada. This province was considered by he rest of the people of the Dominion to have driven a hard bargain, which, tardily lived up to and und undoubtedly would have been evaded much longer for any reasonable excuse, was at length fulfilled in 1885. Since that time na nearly tional expansion has exceeded the most sanguine anticipations and such hopes

for the future have been inspired that the imagination of fifty years ago could only have fairly entertained their magnitude What would have been the status of wards the head waters of Father Fraser. revealed the treasure-trove of Cariboo Victoria and New Westminster first exand quite as impossible to imagine as it would have been for me had I lived in 1858 to then predict the things we see to-day. It is so hard to think of so great a territory lying so long with its resources dormant, while surrounded by it was really the sticking point, the "stake," so to speak, to which all sub-sequent events are chained. Before Carmany and mighty agencies of develo ment, that I relinquish the tunately unnecessary to undertake, but

assuming that such a thing were pos sible, we may quite safely say that Canada would to-day either be embraced within the folds of the Stars and Stripes Columbia. A territory with a history belonging exclusively to the fur-trading influences as to present a sorry contrast with her present proud position among sister colonies. When we consider the triumph of

Canada's representatives in the Queen's Jubilee in 1897, at which the greatness and strength of the Empire were reveal-ed, we can best determine the effect of finding gold in Cariboo

A VANCOUVER SENSATION. Bold Robber Shoots at a Boy Who Disturbs Him at Work.

llustrious librarian of congress pro-phesied without knowing at all. Unfor-tunately for Great Britain an Canada, Vancouver, Nov. 8.-The neighbor hood of False creek, near English bay, it was a country the political fate of which was determined probably by sugwas thrown into a turmoil of excitement last night. Major Lacey R. Johnson, of the C. P. R., and wife, are in Japan. Mr. J. L. Johnson, his father, is staying with the family (n the the the staying gestions of the illimitable waste of creative power it afforded rather than of the illimitable possibilities with the family. In the house were the father. Miss and Master Ernest John-



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presiding and all the present with the excel Gregor. There was mportance, the supp geing laid over when a special me the same time the r Bay bridge will be fu After the reading minutes his worshi matter of a re-arra a the water rates ed by the illness suggested that Mr. eave of absence, ne recovers; that Borde, be appoin \$20 per month; gaged to assist in not to exceed \$25 Ald. Humphrey tional help be be left open fo perhaps be better t Ald. Bragg_app suggestion, and which Ald. Hall bjected, and .nov be paid to the instead of \$90 seconded the am liams suggested be employed in the was certain such a and so thought Phillips thought water rates to be clerk's office. He might assist the ter commissioner to not approve of th Humber thought Mr. Bradley dese ing his salary thought if the ald perience with the would know there fer one man to de offices. The collector to make out, and a sides taking the mete a month. Ald. Wilson giving the work Bradley if he His worship again sa and Ald. Bragg spoke hoped to find in the what he had found. mayor's proposal. Efficiency of servic seemed to the mayor jects to be aimed the former would ployment of a boy. economical as the Bradley the same am Ald. Wilson suggest commissioner be pres all round. Ald. Kins a month too little fo moved an amendment i favoring \$80 a month. onded this, and a vote the result that after tw discussion the reco mayor was adopted. James Dunsmuir, unication regarding way bridge, said that nt a man on from attend to the bridge, wages and taking a to the bridge and of might happen, the br

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C. P. R. TELEGRAPHS.

boy?" I asked. "Well," said Mrs. Parker, "he was a died as the result of the injuries he remost marvellously quiet boy, and rather delicate, though now he is not a bit so.

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has obtained in the country.

time my brother had hard work.

ndeed, he is very strong." In the Engineers he had scope for his In the Engineers he had scope for his energy and ability, and he went in for special things. Finst of all, he went to Cyprus with Lieutenant Condor, and cyprus with Lieutenant Condor, and the bank, having shot himself, for no the bank, having shot himself, for no content in a bank through the kindly offices of Mr. James Coates. One day he was found dead n the bank, having shot himself, for no content in a bank through the bank, having shot himself. was engaged mainly in surveying the bank, naving show could be found mapping the island. Afterwards he went there as chief.

mapping the island, went there as chief, "He was a determined, but dreamy, "He was a determined, but dreamy, "added Mrs. Parker. "Biographical ides the Sirdar, she has three other "be eldest is also in the in many papers, are quite wrong, and army. At present he has a staff ap-pointment in Jamaica, being second in many of them have amused me very much. For instance, he is generally decommand. Another brother was until recently in New Zealand, looking after scribed as having the lively Irish man-ner. Now, as I have told you, he is a station property, but he is really a mining engineer, so he left for Celebes, quite the reverse of lively, and instead being Irish, he is a thorough English-an. Frivolity bores him frightfully, where he is now pursuing his profession The third brother has some staff ap-pointment under the general, and will now be at Ondurman. The Lieutenant Parker of whom we have been hearing man. Frivolity bores him frightfully, and though he does not mind big func-tions so much, he gets very tired of them. He has never been interviewed because he objects to it. Indeed, I re-member that on one occasion a London some little time ago in all the newspa some intig time ago in an the weys appendix, and who is about to be decorated for his work on the Indian frontier, is a son of Mrs. Parker. He is attached to newspaper sent to him to look over a bicgraphical sketch that was to accom-peny his portrait, and he harriedly sent the second battalion of the Royal Sussex, and as he appears to be taking af-ter his uncle, and is only 22, we may watch his future career with some deround to the office to have the whole thing stopped." "But, as to his early career," said I, "what did he do after Cyprus?"

gree of interest. "Do you know any of the men who are 'He afterwards went to Alexandria on leave. He turned up on leave there at the time of the bombardmnt of Alexout there with him now?

"Oh, yes; several of them are my iends. There is Coronel Redell and and the time of the bonnessition on the staff of Major Tulloch, who was then engineer in command. No, he did noth-Lieutenant Gordon, who, by the way, is devoted to the Sirdar, and has been with him for several years. He is, of course, a nephew of Gordon, who was killed, at Khartoum. It may interest there, nothing more than anybody else, but he saw the position of affairs. Indeed, we all saw that Egypt was now of Sir Edward Stafford." I rather think that China's the place now, don't you know," she ad-

after Alexandria," continued WHAT A FLEET!-Sour Stomach, Dis WHAT A FLEET-Sour Stomach, Dis-ress after Eating, Weight in the Stomach, Wind on the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nausea, Sick Headache-for-midable foes to good health-but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are the invincible "Well, after Alexindria, continued Mrs. Parker, in answer to further questions, "he came back to England, but again went out to Egypt. He was second in command of the Egyptian cavalry. Colonel Taylor and he put battleships that can put to rout and des-troy the last vestige of them, and make peace and happiness reign where all was misery and suffering. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. 'When did his service begin?" I ask-

ed. "His active service began," said Mrs. INSPECTING ST. JOHN FORTS.

Parker," when he was in command on the frontier after the first fighting. Most of the time he was at Dongola, and St. John, N.B., Nov. 9 .- Gen. Leach, of without any English officers, soldiers, or anybody else. There he succeeded splendidly. He dressed like the friendthe Canadian defence committee, accompanied by Col. G. C. Dalton and Captain W. H. White, R.N., visited Fort Dufferin natives and lived with them. Peo-e did not know him from an Arab. He vesterday, as well as other parts of the ity. The object of their visit, it is un-terstood, is to prepare a report in refer-ence to the state of the defences in St. was given the command of the intelligence department, and that, of course, what to a great extent gave him the power he ohn and to make suggestions as to mprovements should be made. Thei He has the fort was made alone, and the party acquired a wonderful knowledge of the Ottawa again in the afternoon. language, the character, and the man-

ners and customs of the people.' A Dangerous Wound. "Oh, yes, I have been several times out there to see him," said Mrs. Parker, in answer to another question. "When



a Gatling gun myselt, but only to frighten the slavers. This slave-catch-Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

it now presents. Prior to Cariboo it beonged to and formed part terra incognita west of the great lakes, out of which not even the popular im- word agination of the East had begun to formulate visions of remote national my brother Edward, who is only 13 one of the sons caught fever and died. The other son came to New Zealand, It is true that about that oncretion. time and for years before there had room. been occasional reference to the possibility of an all-rail route which would connect the Atlantic with the Pacific, steps as he ascended and went into the and which opened up vistas of trade passage way, with the far-off Orient by a direct route, most instantly but the great West was looked upon as a pistol, followed by a scream from him a territory to be penetrated in order to of 'I'm shot.' This was followed by a a territory to be penetrated in order to of this shot. This was followed by a reach an objective point, much as we regard a swamp or a mountain as some-thing to be got through or over, rather then a performance with the source of the sourc

resources to speak of. Some men pro-phesy better than they know, but that

Northwest, because Professor Macoun discovered and exposed, as deductions panes. A revolver was on the floor, It from its plant life, their possibilities was one which belonged to my father, with was one which belonged to my father, and was always kept loaded in a cuppossibilities Hence the as a grain-growing country. Hence the wheat fields of the West. But they came West, not to discover Manitoba, but to see British Columbia, where Car-iboo was, and which caused it to be re-iboo was, and which caused it to be re-bout to see British Columbia. "We went into the room and found

everything upset. The drawers had been nulled out and their contents all tumbled about, and the cupboard had been rangarded as a factor in the plans of our

vast

aua of to day began with Cariboo. I have been asked to give you some statistics or some tangible data to show the direct influence of Cariboo ar the except that he had gone into the pass-age way in the dark, and that almost instantly a shot was fired. He threw Man, as the minister and interpreter up his hands and was struck by something, and then he heard a crash of glass, and he saw a form disappear through of Nature; neither his understanding nor his power extends farther." I can the window. It was so dark that he could not give any description of the

not claim to go farther. I can only ask man whatever, you to look on that picture and then on Weeks & Ro Man whatever, Weeks & Robson's liquor store was robbed last night. A diamond was used and a segment of the window cut out. Take Johnston's latest Year Book this. Take Joinston's latest fear book of Canada and compare figures with the returns in the Blue Books of 1858. Find out the difference and you have the sum of the results of gold in Cariboo. They got no money. Two prisoners named Calhoun and "Baldy" Smith have received additional sentences of two years each for athope none of your readers will quote this in prospectuses of companies tempting to break gaol at Westminster. Calhoun was serving several years for ed for promoting mining properties up

sequences, not with the value of min-ing claims in the vicinity of Williams's or Lightning Creeks. I have not referred to the local effects of gold in Cariboo. I have assumed that they are fully understood or should be. Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson and Rossland, the Le Roi, Slocan Star and Silver King, and Dawson City, are all that they are fully understored. Nelson and be. Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson and Rossland, the Le Roi, Slocan Star and Silver King, and Dawson City, are all here as a consequence. To paraphrase without being irreverent, there is nothing in this province or round about it that was made that was not made by In connection with the proposed new

In connection with the proposed new steamship service, the following is the memorandum which the committee ap-pointed at the meeting of the citizens and merchants recommended the board Cariboo was the point of radiation for of trade to endorse:-"We, the undersigned bankers, merch-

day. The first excitement brought and indiscriminate mass of miners from California, many of them good men, no ants, manufacturers and citizens of Vancouver, British Columbia, hereby oubt, but the majority an undesirable, pledge ourselves to give every possible support to Captain T. T. Edwards and Frank Richards, for five years, in the omadic class, who left soon after. The Cariboo excitement drew gold-seekers from Canada and Great Britain, and

event of their putting on and maintain-ing a regular five-day service and well equipped line of steamers to run be-These some from the Eastern States. ere men mainly, though more or less adventurous, it is true, who, coming for adventurous, it is true, who, coming for gold "in place" remained to find it in some other form. They were a superior class, well educated as a rule, and rear-

some other form. They were a superior class, well educated as a rule, and rear-ed under refining influences, with a re-spect for law and British rule. They went to the coast to engage in mercan-tile pursuits, to ranch, or pursue some other avocation for the building up of a

and en route to be current rates. What occurred is best told in the words of Miss Johnson:-

"We also further pledge ourselves to afford them every possible assistance in any application which they may make to the Provincial or Dominion governyears old, went upstairs to go to his room. We were downstairs with two ment for a charter of incorporation powers as a transport company or mail subsidy; providing always, that such girl friends who were spending the evening with us, and we heard his footowers are consistent with the carrying effect of good and speedy trans-Then he stopped, and alport facilities." most instantly we heard the report of

WHAT NANAIMO CAN DO.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser says: When England is preparing for war

thing to be got through or over, rather than as a territory which itself would be opened up and developed and the riches of which would not only contrib-ute to its success but render the great est of modern enterprises and politicity achievements possible. When Sandfon John Macoun made their famous journey (now taken as a trip) from ocean to ocean, they created Manitoba and the side. The window was open, and in opening it the man had smashed several tons of coal from a collier in Ports- and the stringing of a new wire. All making an average per working hour of tons. How does this compare with Nanaimo?'

The New Vancouver Coal Company, without any extra exertion, has placed 750 tons of their superior quality Nanaimo coal per hour, for five of ecutive hours, in the steamer Titania. This is at the rate of $12\frac{1}{2}$ tons per minute, and thus the 1,200 tons would be placed on board in an hour and thirty-two minutes. This would beat the English record sufficiently to enable

the battleship to get her 1,200 tons of Vanaimo coal across the 33 miles of Gulf to, Vancouver, blow the Terminal City to smithereens, and return to Nanaimo and take on a second cargo of 1,200 tons and still be in time to fire the nine o'clock guns. This is how the English record would compare

with the lightning facilities of the New Vancouver Coal Company. As a matter of course we do not attempt to deny that there is a material difference be-tween the collier Titania and a modern

British battleship, but the Nanaimo re-cord is 750 tons an hour, soon to be increased to 1.000 tons in sixty minutes. Nanaimo Free Press. PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENCE.

> Toronto, Nov. 9.-Following is a special Toronto, Nov. 9.—Following is a special cable dispatch to the Evening 'Pelegram, dated London, Nov. 9: Your correspondent learns from the war office that there is nothing particularly significant in the re-cent recruiting order of the 100th Regi-ment (Royal Canadians) in Canada. Sir Ralph Henry Knox, permanent under sec-retary of state for war, said to-day that

Italph Henry Knox, permanent under sec-retary of state for war, said to-day that the order to recruit the 100th in Canada was issued some time ago. No new order was issued. He expressed the opinion that the less said about such matters the better. Months ago, said he, Lord Lans-downe, secretary of state for war. contem-plated the improvement of the defences of all the colonies, but the complications which have arisen in Europe caused peo-ple to draw wrong conclusions regarding the present preparations for defence.

Winnipeg, Nov. 9.—H. A. McLean, de-puty attorney-general of Manitoba for many years, leaves on Saturday for Vic-toria. He has accepted the position of de-puty to the attorney-general for British Columbia. Mr. McLean is an excellent

improvements in the Service With th Mainland Are Now Completed.

On Saturday afternoon the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraph completed the very extensive improvements in its system out of this city. Last April a new three-conductor cable was laid between Departure Bay and English Bay, the old gulf cable being then lifted and laid across the straits between Beecher Bay and Port Crescent. Wash. The work now completed included the rebuilding of the pole line between Victoria and Departure Bay the old poles have been replaced by new and every joint on the two old wires was broken, re-made and soldered. Three wires are now working to Vanconver and one to Seattle.

one of the Vancouver wires will be worked direct with Winnipeg, principally to facilitate the handing of the Associated Press despatches for the papers. The new copper wire between Vancouver and Montreal is proving a perfect success and messages from Vic-toria can now be put into Montreal and Toronto (in the ordinary course of bus ness) in five minutes or less. The public will, no doubt, appreciate the provements which have been have been made in the telegraph service.





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Headache, yet Cartor's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who Buffer from this distressing complaint; butfol nately their goodness does notend here, and th who once try them will find these liftle pills v: able in somany ways that they will not be will ling to do without them. But after all sick head



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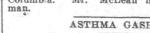
CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Fill. Small Dose, Small Price

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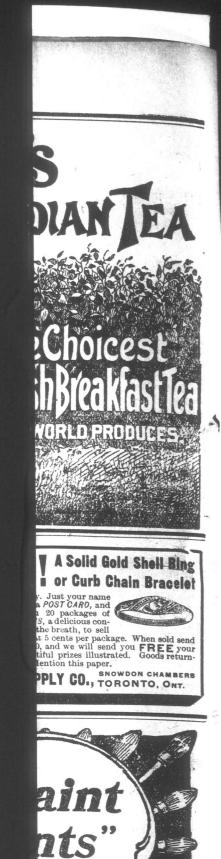
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place, the mayor saying he thought the best way would be to go down Con-**ROUTINE BUSINESS** stance street, which would require about 600 feet of bridging. A motion to adjourn was made by Ald. Phillips, but Ald. Williams asked leave to draw attention to the reference

The City Council Had Little of Importance Before Them at Their Meeting Last Night.

Special Meeting To Be Held on Friday to Deal With Supplementary Estimates.

the committee. Ald, Kinsman thought when he read the Times article it the best newspaper writing he had ever read; he would not have agreed to any work being done in that way. Ald. Humphrey thought the writer of the article would have gained some useful incommetion by asking any member of The usual weekly meeting of the board of aldermen wis held last evening in the council chamber, his worship the mayor somewhat of a new departure, new macadam being laid without having the residing and all the aldermen being resent with the exception of Ald. Macstreet vicked up. There was little business of

Another suggestion regarding street work arose from Ald. Wilson's refer-ence to a Times article referring to tar macadam having been laid in Aberdeen, which brought from Ald. Williams the Gregor. There was little busiless of importance, the supplementary estimates fixing laid over until Friday evening, when a special meeting will be held. At the same time the matter of the Rock bridge will be further considered. information that tar macadam had been laid in Victoria already. The alderman was on his feet when the motion to adjourn was put and carried.

Arter the reading and adoption of the nutes his worship brought up, the inter of a re-arrangement of the help the water rates collector's office, caus-by the illness of Mr. Partridge. He BANKING EXCITEMENT.

ested that Mr. Partridge be granted of absence, without salary, until ecovers; that the assistant, Mr. Two Chartered Banks Opened Branches in Greenwood on the Same Day. be appointed acting collector at er month; and that a boy be en-

The business men of Greenwood, says the Boundary Creek Times, received a to assist in the office at a salary exceed \$25 a month. severe but pleasant shock as they came

Humphrey thought if any addi-help be employed, the position from their homes to their places of busihelp be employed, the position open for female applicants. As ness on Wednesday morning. On Tuesday night the affable cashier for the alary had to be kept down it would he salary had to be kept down it would schaps be better to have a young lady. Ald. Bragg approved of the mayor's suggestion, and moved its adoption, which Ald. Hall seconded. Ald. Wilson bjected, and moved that the salary to be paid to the acting collector be \$75 astead of \$90 a month. Ald. Humber econded the amendment, and Ald. Wil-one suggested that Mr. Scowcroft could Bealey Investment & Trust Company carried all the responsibility for the cashing of cheques, the discounting of notes and other documents representing conded the amendment, and Ald. Humber ms suggested that Mr. Scowcroft could employed in the work. The mayor is certain such a plan would not work the convenient article of money us far as the business of Greenwood and be employed in the work. The mayor was certain such a plan would not work and so thought Ald. Humphrey. Ald. Phillips thought it not impossible for the water rates to be collected in the city cierk's office. He thought Mr. Bradley might assist the city cierk and the wawood. Around the corner on Greenwood street the Cosmopolitan restaurant building was also decorated with a building was also decorated with a building sign. It told the surprised resi-dents of the city that the Bank of Commerce was doing business. The Bank of British North America officials had been in the city for a few days and most of the people knew that ight assist the city clerk and the wa-r commissioner too. His worship could thought if the aldermen had as much ex-perience with the offices as he had, they would know there was too much work days and most of the people knew that they were sizing up the situation, but few expected that they would open a r one man to do the work of two lices. The collector had 3,000 receipts ranch for some time. The Bank of Commerce people did not arrive until they saw the sign on Wednesday morn-ing. They went to work immediately to make out, and accounts to keep, be-sides taking the meters about five days a month. Ald, Wilson favored the idea upon their arrival, secured a building and were doing business sixteen hours giving the work and extra pay to Bradley if he could do the work. worship again said it was impossible, after their arrival in the city. When it is considered that both insti-tutions are backed by millions of paid This worship again said to what he had and Ald. Bragg spoke upon what he had hoped to find in the civic offices, and what he had found. He favored the up capital and take a leading place among the unbreakable chartered banks navor's proposal. of Canada, their Greenwood offices on the day of opening were amusingly

Efficiency of service and economy eemed to the mayor to be the two ob-ects to be aimed at in civic work, and he former would be gained by the em-loyment of a boy, and it would be just

a Times representative as he wended bis economical as the plan of giving Mr. Bradley the same amount. Ald. Wilson suggested that the water ommissioner be pressed into the service. s economical as the plan of giving Mr. Bradley the same amount. commissioner be pressed mot the service. Ald. Humber thought salaries too high all round. Ald. Kinsman thought \$75 a month too little for Mr. Borde, and

receiving money on deposit, and opening accounts with merchants. He appeared moved an am-indment to the amendment favoring \$80 a month. Ald. Williams sec-onded this, and a vote was taken, with to enjoy it, too, because it is not the first time he figured in an exciting bank openhe result that after twenty five minutes' ing. liscussion the recommendation of the The Bank of Commerce had equally

went.

James Dunsmuir, replying to a com-munication regarding the E. & N. rail-way bridge, said that if the city would put a man on from S p.m. to 6 a.m. to attend to the bridge, the city paying his

HAS SHE BEEN LOST? Long Hearing Growing Out of the Trip of the City of Nanaimo To Port Angeles. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

in the Times regarding the work on Broad street. Ald. Williams thought it Magistrates McMicking and Pearsou yesterday commenced the hearing of was time the newspapers realised that the work was done under the direction the charge brought against Captain of the city engineer, and that they were "barking up the wrong tree" to blame the committee. Ald. Kinsman thought Owens, lately of the City of Nanaimo, by a passenger on the recent trip of that boat to Port Angeles. It will be remembered that on the return trip the boat is alleged to have been several miles out of her course, and Thomas commented somewhat freely upon it, with the result that the captain, over-

THE OWENS ASSAULT CASE.

hearing him, took offence. The only evidence taken yesterday was that of the prosecutor and a man named Cameron, both of whom testified to the assault, although differing some old women and young women," and that pandemonium in general reigned.

The defence, so far as outlined by Mr. Powell's cross-examination, is that the captain was not any more out of his captain was not any more out of his course than is customary, and that the assault was justified by the fact that he was being held up to ridicule. An adjournment was taken last night

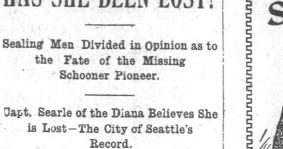
at 11.45 until 7.30 this evening. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The trial of Capt. Owens, of the City deck, thinking it was about time that the vessel was reaching Victoria. Capt. Owens and Mr. Thomas were talking, and the captain said: "You've been shooting off your mouth all night." Mr. Thomas replied that he had not been "shooting off his jaw" to any one. One word led to another, and finally Captain Owens told the prosecutor to come down

Owens told the prosecutor to come down on deck and settle it, and insisted on him accompanying him below, grabbing hold of him and dragging him toward the head of the stair. Several of the passengers interfered and separated them. Capt. Owens then went below for a few minutes, and upon returning com-menced abusing Mr. Thomas again, telling him to come down below, that he could "lick him," etc., and ended by hitting Thomas, who was leaning against the rail with his back to it, and his hands behind him resting on the rail. plain as far as their interior fittings A Times representative as he wended the rail.

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell, wit-ness said that after Thomas was struck the men clinched and witness assisted in separating them. Owens used con-siderable foul language, and called America, cashing a cheque on the bil-liard table in the Leplante building, Thomas a number of vile and insulting names. Thomas did not use any bad language. Afterwards Thomas came into the smoking room with his head tied up and sat down. There was a cut on the left side of his face, which was bleeding, and one eye was swollen.

bleeding, and one eye was swollen. Presently Owens came in and asked him to go into the pilot house with him. Thomas did not reply, and Owens then tapped him on the shoulder and shook



There is great diversity of opinion among the sealing men now in port as whether the scaling schooner Pionee stances. Mr. Geo. E. Powell defended Captain Owens, and subjected the wit-nesses to a very rigid cross-examination. In the course of Thomas's evidence he drew a very lurid picture of the con-dition of affairs on the boat on the bar there were old men and young men, old women and young women," and that -known in the halcyon days of sealing laska, left on October 2nd, and reached this port last evening with 330 skins, thinks she has been lost. Nothing has been seen of her and nothing heard, save vague rumors of disaster, since she left the Alaskan port six weeks ago. The Diana had very rough weather on her voyage down, but had it not been for her long delay at Quatsino she would have been here fully three weeks ago. The weather was boisterous from the

time she sailed through Unimak passage into the then raging waters of the North Pacific ocean, and she scudded along scarcely ever onder much canvas, and age from Port Angeles, a week ago Saturday, was resumed in the provin-cial police court last night before Magistrates Pearson and McMicking. Mr. Cameron's evidence was continued and he testified to the fact that the men and the testined to the last that the men in an stoking the water, and it scener were engaged in a heated argument, and that the captain was evidently un-der the influence of liquor. A sharp cross-examination by Mr. Powell failed top of a ponderous wave, now in the to shake the evidence of the witness, who clung to his statement that the captain was the aggressor, and that he was the only one of the two under the stern boat, but swept the other boats stern boat, but swept the other boats about. It smashed one and made kindwas the only one of the two under the influence of liquor. D. W. Campbell was next placed in the box for the prosecution, and testi-fied that on the evening in question he went up from the dining-room to the her bow out from the Unimak pass, and for several days was unable to get out into the open ocean. She reached Quat-sino three weeks ago and landed her Indians, and on Saturday last started Victoria. She was still followed by the storms, fierce gusts of wind, accompanied by great electric storms, making things none too pleasant for the belated sealers. There are others among the sealing men who are of the same op. Capt. Scarle in regard to the fate of the Pioneer, but on the other hand there are many who think she will come along soon. Mr. Andrew Bechtel, one of her owners, is among these. He said this morning: "The Pioneer's all right. She is a good, staunch vessel, and will be here before long. I have known her to take 36 days on another occasion in returning from the sea." Capt. Heater, of the Ainoko, also thinks that the Pioneer is safe. He says her detention is prob ably due to the carrying away of her canvas. Capt. Heater's vessel came through the Unimak pass on her way down with the Pioneer, and he was the

last to see the missing vessel. The Pioneer was the first vessel brought around the Horn from Nova Scotia, and though she was many years in service she was considered a good sea-going craft. It was in 1885 that Mr. William Munsie purchased her at Halifax, and she was brought around the Hern by Capt. O'Leary, who arrived here with her in April, 1886. She took 2,000 skins in the Behring sea that season. Mr. Munsie sold her in 1894, when her name was changed to the Pioneer. She was seized in 1889 and 1890, but released on both occasions. Capt. Colin Locke, who is in command of her, was in the Brenda at the time she was lost OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNOR on the Japanese coast. He had a full crew, mostly Indians, the only whites on board being the steward, Alex. McLean, a native of Glasgow; John Hines, a young Nova Scotian; W. Farrell, whose parents live in Esquimalt, and J. W. Smith, of Shelburne, N.B., a man about Hungarian, Premier, ********** 40 years of age. R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria Agents Steamer Boscowitz will be saved. According to Capt. Bissett, of the Thistle, which has just returned with T. P. West and his party of wreckers, who went up to salve the wrecked coaster, there is every prospect of her steaming back to port ere many weeks have elapsed. "the wreckers who went gaged. up on the Thistle-which was specially A dispatch from Washington says: "United States Commercial Agent Reudiscernible hartered by Mr. West, who bought Boscowitz as she lay on the rocks for \$500-found the steamer lying on her telspach at Moncton has reported to the state department that the Canadian Paside on High Water rock in Odgen channel, about two miles from Kitkatcific railway is about to place a line of steamships on the Pacific ocean between Victoria and Vladivostock." His, report lah. When the weather moderated the wreckers lifted her on to an even keel and were about to commence the work and were about to commence the work of patching her up to allow of her be-tar and Atehenian to Vladivostock with freight from British Columbia ports and ing beached when the stormy weather interfered and they were obliged to Portland. An official of the C. P. R. lower her again. Her hull is not so this morning said the vessels may conseriously damaged, says Capt. Bissett, and when the weather fulls she will be warrant it, but the present trip is more saved. She is lying sheltered between two large rocks, and no heavy seas reach her. She can be patched up suf-The ou¹ cers of the W llapa repo The or cers of the W llapa report that reach ner. She can be patched up sur-ficiently to allow of her being beached as she lies—there is a good being about two miles away—and when on the beach she can be sufficiently repaired to allow of her atoming head to super the to allow of her steaming back to port. On her way down the steamer Thistle saw the river steamer Casca in Safety cove, see the wreckage, and have no other where she had anchored owing to the details of the find.



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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1895.

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ttend to the bridge, the city paying his ages and taking all risks of damage the bridge and of any accident that was doing business. The incidents leading up to such an unusual excitement in the town of

Greenwood are not many, but they are hight happen, the bridge could be kept nappen, the bridge could be kept The mayor suggested that the let-be received and filed Mr. Dunsmuir informed that city cannot accept the Ald. Humphrey was surprised at received from Mr. Same institution came over from Koseopen. The mayor suggested that the letoffer. Ald. Humphrey was surprised at such a reply being received from Mr. Dunsmuir, as he would never have had. any bridge except on the understanding that it be kept open for the convenience of the public. Ald, Williams moved that the public. Ald, Williams moved that communication be referred to a cial committee of three to wait upon . Dunsmuir. Ald. Phillips seconded motion, and it carried, Ald. Wil-ms, Hall and Bragg being appointed such committee. the motion, and liams, Hall and Bragg being appointed the report of the returning officer of he result of the voting on the fire loan y-law was read and received. R. B. Halbed addressed by law was read and received. R. B. Halhed addressed a strong com-nunication to the council regarding an bstruction on David street by Mr. dams, and saving that he connect with the usual elaborate bank fittings. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. H. H Monbstruction on David street by Mr. Mams, and saying that he cannot un-terstand why the estate should have of the Bank of Commerce, and Mr.

derstand why the estate should have been liable for taxes for the past 30 years if the corporation does not own the street. He asked for a reduction of taxes and added that had he known a private individual could lay claim to, and hold, a portion of one of the older streets in the city he would have kept his investments outside. The letter was ness and before eight o'clock eceived and filed, the mayor stating day morning he had a corps of carpen-hat Mr. Adams would have to keep ters at work, while the announcement was made that they were ready for David street clear. e market clerk reported receipts of business. The Bank of British North America

3111.30 during the month; received. The Bank of British North America has enjoyed a few of those thrilling episodes in the usually, quiet banking circles. Some few years ago other banking institutions announced with a committee recommended finance calling of a special meeting on Frilay evening to deal with the supple-mentary estimates. Adopted. tary estimates. Adopted, ne usual weekly report was received in the finance committee, recom-iding accounts for payment, which also adopted and the warrants or-id to be issued. ty electrician reported satisfactorily in the new dynamo, saying it had ited to be issued. m the finance committee, recom-nding accounts for payment, which lered to be issued.

on the new dynamo, saying it had mpleted a thirty days' run and the ntractors would be entitled to pay-nt six months from October 1st. business man, who opened on account and made a substantial deposit. That

On Ald. Bragg's motion for leave to day thousands of dollars came pouring roduce a supplementary estimates by v conming up, his worship suggested it is be laid over, as it would not save rwaiting the arrival of a safe. The ny time, twenty-four hours' notice hav- Bank of British North America got the be given of the introduction of best business in Rossland before the aw. Ald. Bragg could not quite best business opened in elaborately fit-at, but had no objection to allow atter to stand over until the byv-law. that, but had no matter to stand over until the by-is ready. Ald. Phillips thought the is ready. Ald. Phillips thought the had an exciting race for Dawson City, on had better be passed, but Ald. but the Bank of British North America

unphrey moved that the motion stand won by about two weeks. The race in until next meeting, and it did so. having any advantage. estimates amendment by-law passlast week be reconsidered and

The home committee having reported preference to any other part in the avorably upon the application of Don- district is rather an insurmountable McGillivray for admission to the argument in favor of the now gener-tome for Aged and Infirm, the report ally recognized fact that Greenwood is e for Aged and Infirm, the report adopted, and the application ac-to. Indig the Bock Bay bridge met.

the Rock Bay bridge mat-Humphrey recommended will not only place the town on a surer footing, but will also greatly facilitate Regarding the Rock Bay bridge matthe transaction of business, particularly in relation to the mining industry and at the tramway company be communiwith and asked what they intend the carrying out of mining deals. Ald, Phillips seconded, but his

rehin wait until the council had decided USED DAILY GIVES HEALTH. route they intended to follow, The daily use of Abbey's Effervescent they could go to the tramway com-

Salt will keep you in good health. Recomby with much greater authority. Ald. agg suggested taking the matter up ain on Friday evening. Some ex-inge of ideas as to the best noute took ere at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size

him a little, and again asked him to come up to the pilot house. Thomas re-plied: "I am all right where I am," and Owens then said: "You —, i'll meet you at the gang plank." Messrs, Hum-boldt, Hinds and Hume accompanied Thomas off the boat. Witness saw Capt. Owens and some of his crew there, and heard Owens say to one of his men. "Never mind: he has too many him a little, and again asked him to his men: "Never mind; he has too many friends.

To the court witness said there were about 400 people, including women and children, aboard; that quite a number about two people, that quite a number children, aboard; that quite a number were drunk, some offensively so. The return journey occupied over an hour more than the outward one. Some of the passengers were drunk in Port

Angeles. Replying to Mr. Powell, witness said that the remark was commonly heard among the passengers that it was a funny thing that the ship could get or 14 miles out of her course when the Victoria lights were

from Port Angeles, and that the captain might have heard it. Walter S. Duncan gave similar testi-mony. He heard the men talking loud-ly, and heard Owens say: "I am captain of the ship, and, if you want to know anything, we are having a little moon-light excursion." Thomas replied: "I am not saying anything about that; in fact I am rather enjoying the trin myfact I am rather enjoying the trip my-self." The rest of his evidence was corroborative of that of Cameron and Campbell.

Mr. Powell's cross-examination of all the witnesses had evidently for its pur-pose the establishment of the theory that insulting remarks in regard to the navigation of the vessel were being made, and that there were other provoative curcumstances.

The case was again adjourned, 7.30 this evening being set for resuming the hearing.

A BIG LAWSUIT.

August Heinze Has a Claim for \$100,000 Against the C. P. R.

A dispatch from Montreal, October 30, stated that the arrival there of Mr. Fitzgerald, of Trail, the representative at that place of F. August Heinze's interests, is the first step in a big law-suit which the former magnate of Trail will enter against the Canadian Pacific It is stated that the services ailway. McMaster & Maclennan, advocates, have been secured, and that the suit will be for \$100,000, which is the alwill be for \$100,000, which is the al-leged value of personal property at the smelter which he claims he never in-tended to tansfer to the C. P. K., but which that corporation took and holds in spite of his protest. The C. P. R. people claim that they bought every-thing in sight and paid \$800,000 in cash for all of Mr. Heinze's smelter and rail-way possessions in the Kootenay town. Greenwood was a dead heat, neither The fact that two chartered banks have opened branches in Greenwood in for all of Mr. Heinze's similar town. Way possessions in the Kootenay town. The exact nature of the personal effects which Mr. Heinze values so highy and for which he seeks remuneration s not stated. The expectation in Monreal is that the case will develop into

a rather sensational suit. Mr. Heinze's penchant for law suits is well known. It is said to be doubtful if even he can at this time tell without consulting his attorneys the number of suits he has in the Butte courts in which he is defendant or plaintiff, ably overdue. either in person or through some of his numerous corporations. Yet law suits do not seem to make him poor. H.s

companies are reputed to be among the most profitable in Butte.-Spokane Spokesman-Review

CATARRH CAN BE CURED

The tug Mystery, Capt. Benyon, re-turned last night from one of the most lengthy and most stormy passages she has made since she first struck the Sarsaparilla cures catarrh, promptly water with the champagne trinkling down her bow. She left here about and permanently, because it strikes at the root of the trouble.

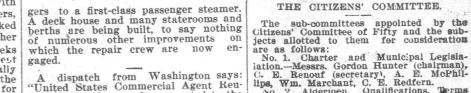
three months ago and towed the river The rich, pure blood which it makes, steamer City of Paris from Seattle to Dutch harbor. She was to have taken the river steamer to St. Michaels, but the start was made too late to allow of rebuilds the tissues, giving them a tendrebuilds the tissues, giving them a tendher getting her tow to the Yukon in safety. She crawled around the coast ency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. with the frail smooth water craft, and succeeded in getting her to Dutch harbor without any serious breaks in her. The oakum was torn out of her seams by the heavy seas, and she was racked somewhat, however, but still she had not gone the way of many other river other local applications, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and cure catarrh absolutely craft that were towed up, despite the lateness of the season. The Mystery remained at Dutch harbor for a week, and surely by removing the causes which and then sailed southward. The weather produce it.

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was stormy throughout, and the seas A SURE SIGN OF CROUP. was stormy throughout, and the seas swept over her until she got into Cross Sound and made the inside passage. She left Dutch harbor on October 11th, and as steamers have arrived since she

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's brings no late northern news. She sighted no shipping on her passage down, and has no news whatever of the Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will pre-vent the attack. Many mothers who sealing schooner Pioneer. now considerhave croupy children always keep this

Steamer Tees was taken around to the Esquimalt drydock this afternoon to be cleaned and overhauled. The There is undergoing a great change: she to be cleaned and overhauled. The Tees is undergoing a great change; she ant to take. For sale by Langley & Henderson being transformed from a cargo boat with some accommodation for passen- sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



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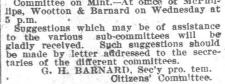
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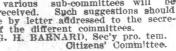
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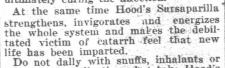
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No. 4. City Debt, Consolidation of Debt and Reduction of City Limits.-Messrs.
Robert Beaven (chairman), H. A. Munn (secretary), Richard Hall, W. H. Langleÿ,
R. Seabrook.
No. 5. Railway Connection and Indian Reserve.-Messrs. N. Shakespeare (chairman), R. T. Williams (secretary), H. D. Helmcken, Wm. Mable, T. W. Paterson,
W. H. Bone.
No. 6. Revenue and Taxation.-Messrs.
S. J. Pitts (chairman), H. M. Graham (secretary), S. Leiser, S. Jones, W. J. Pendray, John Taylor, F. B. Gregory.
No. 7. Internal Economy. - W. H. Bone, John Bryden, J. Dwyer, Geo. Powell, Geo. E. Powell. (Not yet organized.)
No. 8. Water Works and Sewerage.-Messrs. A. C. Flumerfelt (chairman), F. B. Fraser, D. R. Ker, Jas. Lemon, Jas. Baker, Special Committee on Mint.-Messrs. A.
E. McPhillips (chairman), W. H. Langley (chairman), F. M. P. Ker (Lairman), A. M. Bone, J. B. Ker, Jas. Lemon, Jas. Baker, S. Sone, W. H. Langley (chairman), A. M. Graham (second) Special Committee on Mint.-Messrs. A.
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Holland.
The sub-committees will meet as follows: No. 1.-At office of Hunter & Offver.
Tuesday next at 4:30 p.m. No. 2.-At office of McGregor and Richards, Wednesday next at 8 p.m. No. 3.-At office of McGrigor and Richards, Wednesday next at 8 p.m. No. 4.-At office of I.angley & Martin, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. No. 4.-At office of I.angley & Martin, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. No. 6.-At office of Fell & Gregory, Mon-day next at 8:15 p.m.

No. 6.-At office of Fen & Gregory, Mon-day next at 8:15 p.m. No. 7.-Not yet organized. No. 8.-At office of Brackman & Ker, Tuesday next at 5 p.m. Committee on Mint.-At office of McPhil-lips, Wootton & Barnard on Wednesday at









THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1898.



Collector Milne Notified to Prepare the Claims of the Schooners Seized.

Those Interested Likely To Be Compensated in the Near Future

for Their Wrongs.

How the Russians Treated the Unfortunate Sealers at Petropaulovsk.

seized vessels.

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-about 'nine .niles-from shore.

Collector of Customs A.R. Milne has been notified by the Ottawa government that Russia is likely to pay the claims with all on board a year afterwards while on a voyage from Seattle to San of the four sealing schooners wrong-fully seized by her cruiser Kotick, while Francisco with coal. What the amount of the claim of the in the peaceful and lawabiding pursuit of their industry off the Copper Islands six years ago. He is now hard at work sealers for the loss of their vessels and their ill-treatment is has not been stated. However, all will be glad that there seems a likelihood of a speedy settlethe claims of the sealing preparing schooners in accordance with the request of the authorities, and ere long the sealers will, in all probability, be spend-

Already two of the claims for the illeing the money paid them, after their gal seizures of Victoria sealing vessels have been paid by the Russian govern long years of waiting, for the wrongs done them by Russia. The four vessels for whose ull-treatment Russia is said masters and others connected with the Willie McGowan and Ariel, the two to be about to pay many roubles in compensation are the schooners Car-melite, Maria, Vancouver Belle and Rosie schooners in question, were paid \$40, 078 through Collector Milne in settlefor the wrongs done them. These two vessels were seized by the Russian cruiser Zabraka while sealing miles out-Olsen, the first three of which are still lying, rotting homes for myriads of rats, on the beach at Petropaolovsk. The last named vessel was released and sent side the proscribed limits.

back with a number of those on the GAZETTE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Carmelite, Maria and Rosie Olsen sailed from this port, and the Vancouver Belle from Vancouver in the Items of Interest Culled From the Official Publication.

Rosie Olsen and Capt. Copp set sail

for Victoria, reaching here late in the fall of 1892. Those of the unfortunate

Pacific by the American bark Majestic. Then came another issue. Capt. Copp.

who was nuster of the schooner Wan-couver. Helle, demanded the schooner Rosie Olsen, which he claimed had been

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who were not brought by the Olsen were brought across the

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spring of 1892, on a sealing cruise along The Gazette published to-night will Japan coast and in the vicinity of contain the following announcements: the Kommanderofski and Copper islands. Court of revision for the municipality of Spallumcheen will be held at Arm-strong on December 24th at 11 a.m. Carmelite was in command of Capt. Hughes, now master of the C.P. N. steamer Willapa; the Maria was in A meeting of the creditors of Winte-mute Bros. will be held at Richard Mc charge of Capt. Sprott Balcom, now in command of the schooner Ziliah May; the Rosie Olsen was commanded by Bride's office at New Westminster on November 21st at 4 o'clock p.m. Capt. Keefe, who sailed the schooner City of San Diego this season; and the The registration of Lancelot Grunner

Vancouver Belle was commanded by Capt. Copp. In those days the proscribof Burnaby, as a justice of the peace for Richmond and Dewdney in the Capt. Copp. In those days the proscrib-ed limit of thirty miles had not been Westminster electoral district, is acceptfixed, and according to both the Rused sian and international law the sealers J. S. M. Morrison has applied to the were within their rights to hunt anybenchers of the law society for call to the bar and admission as a solicitor of where save within three marine leagues

the supreme court. An order-in-council is issued by the four sealers were miles without the limit and breaking no laws, but de-spite all, it was seemingly, as Kipling ber 5th, of this year the "Probates has said: "There runs no law of God" Recognition Act" shall apply to the province of Ontario. The following appointments are made: or man 'to the north of Fifty-three." They were seized. Their vessels, skins, and in fact all they had, were taken and they were treated in a shameful Angus McQuines, of New Denver, to be and they were treated in a shaller of manner by their Russian captors. The' first vessel seized was the on July 4th, 1892. Capt. Keefe was laying to, about forty miles off the Cop-Man islands, and his boats and cances

were all out in pursuit of the seal herds, when the Russian cruiser Kottek crawled over the horizon. Satisfied that he was breaking no law, Capt. Keefe was not greatly perturbed at the appear-ance of the Russians, nor was he fear-ful when a horizon was he fear-Brinsley M. Walton has entered an action in his own behalf for \$59977 and \$112 interest; and for William Wal-ton, deceased, for \$491.47 and \$92.50

ance of the <u>Russians</u>, nor was he rear-ful when a boat came over to bis ves-sel from the warship. Judge of his surprise, however, when after searching his vessel, the <u>Russian captain</u> demand-ed his papers and told him that his ves-sel was selzed and be and his treas-sel was selzed and be and his crew were prisoners of the <u>Czars</u> When the boats returned the crew were also made prisoners, and a prize crew was staced

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's 'Dally.) The Victoria clearing house returns for week ending Stu November were \$785,185. For the week previous the returns were \$700,553, showing an increase of \$84,632.

presented to him by the Russian gover-nor. The Rosic Olsen was owned here, -Some residents of Sooke district H. M. S. Imperieuse. however, and her owners took possession of her. Capt. Copp started proceedings brought a large panther which was shot on Sooke mountain yesterday to secure her, but nothing was done in the matter and she rewerted, as she to the provincial police office this af-ternoon and claimed the usual bounty. would under the shipping laws, to her

-Miss Laurier, the lady medico who owners. Those who were brought home by the gave her services on the occasion of law is ultra vires. the New Westminster ire, made the the by-law are, ho Majestic were not any too well treated by the master of that yessel. When he ound trip to Skagway on the last City reached here with the unfortunate seal-ers he dmanded \$50 a head from the of Seattle, and is again in this city. She ntends to start practice in Seattle.

custors authorities for their passage, and, as it afterwards leaked out, had Harry E. Smith at South Saanich will be held to-morrow, the hour not hav-ing been fixed. The body, it is ex-pected, will be brought to town, though the opinion is held by the coroner faken their effects as security for their fares. The American captain made lismissed. quite a disturbance over his efforts to secure the payment he demanded for bringing the sealers home. His vessel was a leaky and ancient sailing ship and acne too seaworthy. It foundered that the inquiry should be held at Saanich.

> -In the police court yesterday after-noon Adolph Slear was committed for trial on two charges, one of being in unlawful possession of a magnetic com-pass, the property of a surveyor in the Five Sisters' block, the other of being in unlawful possession of a parallel rule, the property of another surveyor in the same block.

-Captain Worsnop, speaking this af-ternoon in reference to the report telegraphed to the morning paper regard-ing the imprisonment of a large number of men and horses on Lake Linder-man in consequence of a snow storm, utterly discredits the story. He says par with the other features of the af-fair. the yarn is preposterous on the face of it, as no such number as 400 men ever came up on any river steamer from Dawson, and that the figures in regard to horses are even more improbable. last month.

-The Vancouver Island Ploughing Association will hold their annual match Mr. Joseph John, near Sidney. In the stantial prizes offered, the entrance fees being \$5 for professionals, \$3 for Ayre, \$1. amateurs and \$3 for those who have never plowed at a match. From all never plowed at a match. accounts there is going to be a record turn out this year. The match begins at 9 a. m., and must finish at 3 p. m.

-In an interview published in yesterday's Times with Mr. R. H. Hall, of the Hudson's Bay fur department, that morning. gentleman was reported as being im-pressed with the advantages and future possibilities of Skagway. Mr. Hall wishes it to be known that he looks upon the building up of an American city at the gateway to the Yukon as a great disadvantage to British Columbi-ans, to whom the trade of the upper Yukon valley rightly belongs. His opinions of the Stikihe route and of the Atlin gold fields are not so unfavorable, he says as the reporter made them apgentleman was reported as being imto remain long in durance vile. he says, as the reporter made them appear. The possibilities of the Atlin lake district proving rich in alluvial gold are quite good, and Mr. Hall's interests in the Stikine river district are too great to allow of his condenning it as a route to the Klondike region.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-The licensing commissioners met vesterday and took an adjournment for a week owing to the suspension of Magistrate Macrae and the absence of Renout is well qualified to speak on his successor.

-The unsanitary shack on Cormorant street will form the subject of a motion by Ald. Humphrey at the act meeting of the city council. The same alderman will also ask leave to introduce the usual by-law allowing property owners in arrears with their taxes to vote at the municipal election. -Superintendent Hussey has received Wynn, at Midway, reporting that the previous day (the 4th) a man had died fat Cascade, his injuries having been, it is believed, inflicted by a man namer Lamb. Lamb is now in jail at Grand aForks, and an inquest is being held by

day and Friday being devoted to the having opened the door with the key optional subjects, typewriting, shortfound in the pocket of the man now known to have been Hammond. Ultimately the jury brought in a verdict

-The marriage took place to-day, in from wounds inflicted with an axe in St. James's church, of T. Newton Woodgate, officer in charge of the works at Esquimalt, and Miss Georgina Augusta the hands of some person unknown. The funeral will take place on Sunday Bowden, daughter of the late W. G. Bowden, of Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Sweet, assisted by Rev. C. G. Paulon, M.A., chaplain of from the family residence, corner of Gov-ernment and John streets. Deceased Deceased having been a member of No. 3 Com-pany, the remains will be honored in regular military fashion.

-The information laid against J. M. -----Hughes, for infraction of the Bread by-law, was this morning dismissed, al-though the court over-ruled Mr. Greg-Along the Waterfront. ory's preliminary objection that the by 000000000000 The regulations

the by-law are, however, so lax, that no provision is made for the regulation Notwithstanding the many steamers that were out of employment when the Alaska business declined, it is a signifiof the weight of French rolls, which are plainly not loaves, as provided for by cant fact that the tramp steamer is conspicuously absent in the wheat carrythe by-law. Until the by-law is amend-ed the court felt that no conviction could be registered, and the case was ing trade. The majority of the wan derers are finding paying traffic, it is

said, in Chinese and other waters, and have not looked to the wheat trade for -Arrangements were completed yesterday for the twenty-eighth annual din-ner of the B. C. Pioneer Society, which business. Whether they will enter the mpetition ere the close of the season has long been one of the leading social features of the city. The event will take problematical. Another notable fact the absence of steel and iron sailing place on the same date as last year, namely, Desember 9th, at 8 o'clock. vessels in the trade. Yesterday anothe big wooden ship was chartered, there being no metal vessels available The Occidental hotel will again be the Wooden vessels are usually seldom en scene of the festivities, and the success gaged for carrying grain, as they canof previous gatherings of the society not stand as much as an iron vessel. They are liable to strain in a severe held at the same house, is a sufficient uarantee that this year's gathering of the veterans will be a success. The toast list is now being prepared, and blow, allowing the seams to open and the water to reach the cargo. from the enviable reputation many of

News has been received from the north that the American tug Walloa, which went ashore a short distance south of the customs house on Mary the participants have already established as after-dinner speakers, it is evident that the feast of reason will be on a Island nine days ago, has been floated, and is now on her way down with the

(From Thursday's Daily.)

bark Columbia in tow. The Walloa, it seems, went ashore in her endeavors to save her tow. She was going in -The Nor'-West Farmer, published at Winnipeg, Man., has a good half-tone illustration of the fruit exhibit at the B. C. fair, held at New Westminster to save her tow. She was going in to the island to clear and signalled to Capt. Clifford, of the tow Columbia, to drop anchor. The anchor either fouled or the bark did not wind it, and the tug in her efforts to tow the bark out got on the beach. The Columbia drifted -In addition to the sum of \$60 received at the Times office in aid of Mrs. Kinsey and family, the following donatoward a rocky, point on shore, but from some fortunate cause missed it by

tions are hereby acknowledged: Mrs. Hanington, \$3; J. G. Tiarks, \$2; A. Friend, \$1; Mrs. Galletly, \$5; Adjutant a narrow margin and went squarely be tween a couple of submerged in where she stuck fast. Both the rocks, tug and bark got off at the next long tide -Capt. J. G. Cox and Capt. Taylor,

There is a likelihood of Esquimalt being visited in the near future by an Italian man-of-war. The protected cruiser Etna is a San Francisco, on her days. The commission opened its ses-sion at the United States capital this way around the world, and it is thought that she will soon come northward, and after visiting Esquimalt sail for Japan and China and thence homeward.

-A San Juan Indian named Jimmy was the only prisoner to engage the at-tention of Messrs. Belyea and Dalby The Etna is a first-class cruiser, and was built in 1885. Her displacement is 3,470 tons and her registered horsethis morning. He was fined \$5 and \$1 power 6,018, with which she can avercosts, or 10 days' imprisonment, for be age ficeen knots an hour. Her length is 283.5 feet, breadth 43.5 feet and depth 19.2 feet. She carries two 10-inch 25-ton guns, six 6-inch breeching drunk, but as his companions had plenty of money he was not permitted

John M. Hey, an old man who has loaders, five 6-pounders and ten maga lately returned from the Skeena, was zine guns. She carries 20 officers and picked up on the street this afternoon 320 of a crew. Constable Clavards, apparently in

great pain. He was examined by Dr. Praser, who concluded that he had in-Of late a little band of waterfront pirates have been in operation in the upper harbor. They have taken ad-vantage of the gloomy and inky-black duced his complaint by over-drinking, and he was removed to his hotel. vantage of the gloomy and inky-black nights to visit some of the sealing schooners lying in the upper harbor. Several of the schooners have been broken into and pillaged. On Tuesday night last they paid a visit to the schooner Florence W. Smith and stole --At the meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club on Saturday evening, Mr. shoffs', several articles from her cabin. A visit was also paid to another schooner, but civic matters, it is pretty certain that his address will be of considerable inthe watchinan made things too interest-ing for the callers to allow of them prolonging their stay on that vessel. A strict watch is now being kept for the threves, and should they be captured a lesson will be made of them.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan will sail for the Orient this evening. She will not come in to the wharf, as no freight

ment of Mr. Justice Martin, who he that the defendant was a year of the premises on Broad street, re occupied by Mr. Bethune and the dike Company. The appeal lowed (Mr. Justice Irving dis by Mr. Bethune and the chief justice and Walkem holding that ccepting and demanding rent Klondike Company could not from Mr. Bethune. A. S. Potts fendant (appellant) and G. H. Barr

for respondent. In Regina vs. Dick and Little. peals from convictions under the nines regulation act for en Chinsmen underground, were ed. The question involved the tutionality of the act, and as that tion will come up in Union Collier vs. Bryden, now on its privy council, this appe privy council, this appeal argued, the court being bound decision that the act i ational. R. Cassidy for appe the attorney-general contra. Leave tappeal to the privy council was refused

Sporting Intelligence.

BASKET BALL. 129.45

The Wasps Won. The Wasps Won. There was quite a crowd of spe the Dr'll hall last evening to w match between the redoubtable M their old-time antagonists the S much enthusiasm prevailed, the mirers of the respective teams b demonstrative. The Wasps p stronger team and won by 10 p The next match takes place The next match takes place to morrow evening between No. 3 Company and the James Bays, and on Saturday, during the Land concert, the Wasps will meet the in-termediates of the Fifth Regiment.

FOOTBALL. Saturday's Rugby Game.

The Caledonia grounds are now in ex-cellent condition, and if there be not too great a fall of rain between this and Sat-urday, they will be in perfect condition urday, they will be in perfect for the game to be played bety Victoria Rugby football team and Victoria Rigby football team and the couver club. The home team is prace regularly, and all the members are in condition. As this is the first chan ship match of the senson the supp of the game should not fail to see i whoever wins it will be a hard f game and should draw a big crowd.

YACHTING.

The New Defender. Bristol, R. I., Nov 5.-November 1 the keel of the new cup defender was the Herreshoff yards here, for the the Herreshoft yards here, for the final plans have now been approved, and the work on the yacht will go on with its, usual care. The boat will, of course, be built under lock and key, the usual method of procedure that is adopted at the Herreshoff works, and little beyond the statement that she will be of the buib-fin type and that her lines generally will not depart radically from those of the De-fender, could be learned. While the Herreshoff family is large, it looks upon "Naf" as its genins. At the age of ten he could sail a boat with con-summate skill and judgment. When 17 he became a student in the Institute of Tech.

became a student in the Institute nology in Boston, where he still developed his taste for physics as developed his tasic for physics as particu-larly applied to steam engineering and na-val architecture. In 1870, when 22 years old, he became connected with the well known Corlis Steam Engine Company of Providence, R. L, and with the famous George Corlis gained great practical know-iedge in engineering and the application of steam power. During his stay at the Corlis, works he designed the engines and all the naval construction at the Herre-shoffs'.

When he left the Corlis company he joined the Herreshoffs as part owner, signer and superintendent, and there, his work, he has become deservedly

Gloriana, oowned by E. D. Morgan. Nat Herreshoff's fully developed theory, but its valuel was demonstrated in the Pelican, or much smaller wassely built ser-eral months before the Gloriana was de-signed. The theory was subsequently carried to its perfection in the sloop Wasp which has been, and is, pethaps, the most successful boat ever built at Fristol. The development of cup defending models was really began in 1002 Y. C., was the first vessel Herreshoff's fully developed

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Vancouver, Nov. 7

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prisoners, and a prize crew was placed Premier Semlin, chief commissioner of board to take the schooner to Petrolands and works, gives notice that Egg At the time of his capture paulovsk. island and adjacent islets, situated at Capt. Keefe had 337 skins. The next vessel seized was the Vanthe entrance to Smith's Sound,

lyony island and adjacent is ets at couver Belle, which was taken by the forth channel, Milbank Sound, have been same cruiser some days later, miles out-side the proscribed area. Continuing reserved and set apart for lighthouse Bodwell-& Duff, solicitors for the apher patrol, the Kotlick, five weeks later, came across the schooler Maria on Aug-ust 21st, 1892. Capt. Balcom and his dicant, give notice that at the coming session of the legislature they will apply and the 600 skins she had taken and a for a charter to incorporate a company to construct and operate a trainway from a point near the foot of Crater lake prize crew took her after the other two schooners to the Russian port on the Kamskatchan peninsula. Five days lan Cassiar to the head of Bennett lake. Fupper, Peters & Potts will apply for a similar charter for a line from Cranter she took the Carmelite. Capt. Hughes's vessel was at the time of her prook to Golden. seizure hunting about 25 miles from the coast of the Copper islands and breaking The following have been appointed guarantine officers of the board of horno laws. She had 630 skins when captured.

cut the provisions of the act regarding The four vessels, with their masters. the inspection of fruit and nursery stock the inspection of fruit and nursery stock: John McConnor, Golden; W. B. Town-send, Rossland; Fred Adie, Waneta; Alex, Gorron, Crow's Nest Pass; W. B. Pearse, Revelstoke; C. Rykert, Rykert; and crews, were turned over to the Russian governor at Petropaulovsk by the commander of the Kotlick. The sealers, who by this time were almost naked, the Russian sailors having robbed them of nearly all they had, were imprisoned Jas. H. Schofield, Huntingdon. in a log cabin, which, it is said, had before it became a prison been ... hen-

KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY. D. R. Ker, of Victoria, has a letter i

house, and there they spent two horrible weeks watching the Russians parading the Times in which he states that should past their jail arrayed in the sealers' the matter of the Kettle river railway sweaters and guernseys, wearing the long rubber boots of the hunters, watchcharter come before the Victoria board of trade he will bring all the force he can bear to appose it. Mr. Ker gives the reason why he will do this. He ing the governor and his underlings lootthe schooners as they lay near the beach, and almost starving on the misersays that the time is not ripe for perable allowance of the seven kopecks a mitting any American railway to tap Boundary Creek. It evidently does not a day allowed them by the governor to Boundary Creek. It evidently does strike Mr. Ker that the people secure food. Had it not been for the sympathy of some of the Russian woof Boundary Creek are probably better judges of what Boundary Creek needs

men they must have starved. two weeks this was the life or in the way of railway facilities than is the man whose feed mills are served the sealers, save when the governor, a pompous little mass of gold braid and by the Canadian Pacific Railway Combrass buttons, amused himself by paraupany. It is just possible that in ing the unfortunate captains, hunters and crews, whites and siwashes, before matter the interests of Boundary Creek and the interests of Mr. Ker clash to some extent. This being so Mr. Ker On one of these occasions his y was badly upset by the antics of could scarcely be looked upon as an un-biased and safe authority in determinsiwashes, to whom so much finery of form was a treat. They, overcome iniform was a treat. by the gaudiness of the little Russian, erowded around him just at the stage ing the railway facilities for Boundary creek. It may be interesting to the peo ple of the province to learn Mr. Ker's views upon the matter, but his opinion his dignified chest was extended to the full and made him use language tole ated in official correspondence should carry no more weight than his op nion as to the best brand of rolled outs on the Victoria market. There is one other thing which should be borne by fingering his braid and buttons. Aside frem his opportunities of showing his authority, however, the governor in minit, and that is that the people of in other ways from the schoon-Boundary Creek induke in a greater hope for the future of their district than in having it exploited for the benefit of ers and the sealers. None of the posses-

ers and the scatters, none of the posses-sons of the captured men, not even a jacknif, was safe from the greedy Bussians. The little signal gams, were taken to form ornaments for the gov-ernor's residence. The schoner's ian-terns lighted his walks; in fact every-thing that was affect every-ELECTION PETITIONS. Conservatives Experience a Run of HI Luck in Ontarlo. terns lighted has wards, in like whatever was stripped from the schoeners. The scalers' kits went, too, and the slop-chests were soon emptied. Everything London, Nov. 10.-As Gsgoode hall this porning the petition against Jas. Un bell, Conservative member for East 1 too in the legislature, was dismissed. Vidence was offered. taken. It was systematic plun was

dering. The governor was, however, none too sure that his actions would be tolerated, and after many communications with his superiors he made arrangements for This superiors he made arrangements for the release of his prisoners. Capt. Copp. of the Vancouver Belle, was called, and to him the gove nor presented the schoon-er Rosie Olsen on condition that he to him the gote on condition that he er Rosie Olsen on condition that he would take as many of the crew as he could find accommodation for back to Victorial

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'coe in the legislature, was dismissed.' No evidence was offered. The Centre Simcoe protest also came up. Thempson, Liberal, being the respond-ent, and trial was fixed for Nov. 26th. This petition will also be dismissed. A run of ill luck continues for the Con-servatives in the West York case, a dozen 'charges being dismissed th's morning. One witness whom the petitioners had ex-pected much from, having brought him back from Michigan, was proved to have been guility of corruption, but the court decided he was not the agent of respond-ents. The court also stated that he had laid himself open to prosecution for per-jury. The trial is now in the severith day and about half the charges were dis-posed of, including all the strongest. Victorial Two weeks after they reached Petro-paulovsk as prisoners of Russia, over eighty emaciated, half-starved and rag-ged-looking speciments of humanity-whites and siwashes-crowded into thes

of Seattle for the Sound this morning iDr. Stanley Smith. was Mr. Frank Pilkey, the station agent at Duncans, who, with his bids in the Sound this morning in the Source of the Source o

agent at Duncans, who, with his 9 - Inomas Bates and Lewis Johnson, bride, in on a honeymoon trip to Seattle the men who were arrested by Con-and other mainland points. Mr. Pilkey stable Heal yesterday for stealing three Seawas wedded to Miss Mabel Reeves, of lacks of potatoes from Clifford Little, Alberni, at Nanaimo on Monday even lof the West Saanich road, were tried this afternoon before Justices Peace Dalby and Shotbolt. E of the ing.

-The national flag was unfurled from pleaded guilty and seemed to feel bitterhe City Hall staff this morning in ly their positions. On account of one of the brithday of Albert Edward, sthem having a wife and family the senthe City Prince of Wales. In the early days of stence imposed was very light, namely the colony the event used to be regu-

larly honored by horse racing and other sports at the Hill, but latterly its cele--Ah Loy, the Chinaman who almost bration has fallen into disuse. His royal highness is 55 years old to-day. His escaped from Constable Abel, made a econd and successful attempt for his Hiberty yesterday. He was working in -Michael Carmody, who fell from the yard without irons, when he sud-the roof of a house at Oak Bay yester. adenly leaped over the wall and disapday, while engaged in shingling, and peared, the guards being obstructed in sustained a fracture of his left arm and their attempt to follow him by some some severe bruises, is progressing nicely to-day. Mr. Carmody is pleased that he got off so lightly, the fall being that he got off so lightly, the fall being the ground being the reason he had so wo years ago, the latter does not be-

Heve it, and thinks the Oriental who fortunate an escape. -The coal loading record of the North \$5.50 for a new pair of handcuffs, was then escaped and who cost the officer

Pacific squadron, at least at the Esquimalt station, was broken on Mon-day by the crew of H. M. S. Leander. The lighters from the coaling station were brought along side and before the a much younger nian. -A resident of the city who ime that a man was killed by William Hammond at Ashcroft was residing at the latter place, viewed the remains of day was done 900 tons of coal had been transferred to the vessel. Mr. the man picked up dead at Esquimalt, Frith, of the coaling station, states that and says he is convinced in his own this is the fastest record which has ever mind says he is the same man who com-mitted the murderous deed at Ashcroft, although the lapse of fifteen or twenty years had, of course, considerably al-hered the features. The gentleman rebeen made on the station.

-A quiet wedding was celebrated this morning at St. John's Church, when Rev. Percival Jenns performed the cere-mony which made Mr. J. H. Smith, of Dixi H. Ross & Co., and Miss Christina Tulfanson, man and wife. The ceremony was witnessed only by the imnediate friends of the contracting par-ies. Miss Maria Tulfanson, sister of ties. seen in that neighborhood. the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. William Rennie supported the groom, the bride being given away by Mr. F. L. Smith. The newly-wedded couple left on the City of Seattle this morning for a short wedding trip to the cities of the sound.

-Col. Whitehead, the leader of the Gypsy Queen party, was in the city yesterday on his return journey to Chi-Gypsy Queen party, was in the cago, taking passage for the Sound on this morning's Seattle. He registered in having it exploited for the beneat of a few ambitious traders.—Nelson Trib-tune. as he did not wish to see any one. It will be remembered that Col. White-will be remembered that Col. White-

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as he did not wish to see any one. It will be remembered that Col. White-head took in a party of 22 from Chicago last season, the expedition going by the Stikine route. Many of them have re-turned, but the colonel intends to go in again over the ice in the course of a being too late to secure the sureties in again over the ice in the course of a last night.

in again over the need in the totk of sup-month or two. A large stock of sup-plice for the narty lies at Wrangel plies for the party lies at -The coroner's jury empanelled yesawaiting his return, when they will be

terday to enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Henry Edward forwarded. forwarded. -Examinations of candidates for ad-mission to the civil service opened yes-terday throughout the Dominion, the local examiner. Rev. Dr. Campbell, having five candidates before him. Pen-manship, orthography, arithmetic and reading were dealt with Yesterday in the higher grade, for which there are also five candidates, was taken up, the higher grade, for which there are also five candidates, was taken up, the higher grade, for which there are also five candidates, was taken up, the bigher grade, for which there are also five candidates, was taken up, the bigher grade, for which there are and geography being the subjects. To-morrow 'grammar, orthography and transcription will be dealt with Thurs-

is to be taken from this port. saloon passengers and 75 Chinese Two will saloon passengers and to online with be taken out to the liner on the tender. The Empress is heavily laden with freight, her hold being crowded to the hatches. The shipments to the Orient are increasing with every sailing, and on every departure crowds of shippers the Navanoe was launched. Frevious that, time, the centerboard Vigilant, victorious cup defender, was started the north shop. The Colonia was lau ed in May, and the Vigilant in June. The Vigilant was the first vessel of size over painted with bronze, and record here and abroad need not be colled clamor for space which cannot be given them. Every steamer going eastward could be filled nearly twice over. men

Tug Resolute passed down last night on her way to Seattle with the bark Mercury, the barge Ajax and the hull of the wrecked Whitelaw in tow. She

The Defender was commenced in runry, 1895, in the south shop, and finished and overboard the following. "The new defender, the yacht that meet Shamrock, will be built in the shop, where the Navahoe, Colonia and fonder were constructed, and will p will'sail to-morrow evening, carrying Captains Clift, Caine and Carroll, who will examine the wrecked steamer Brixham in the interest of the underwriters. fender were constructed, and

LAW INTELLIGENCE:

fender were constructed, and will pi-bly in form closely resemble the vic ous craft of 1895, as there may be ger in making too abrupt a depar from her successful design. The s of the Defender by N. G. Herreshoft not cease with her races. For three y he has had her in mind, pondering her form and her performances, w were unhappily too meagre to satisfy multitude of exacting yachtmen. this continued thought must result in they improvement, if such is possible. In Kaslo & Slocan Ry. Co. vs. Hall mines, the full court yesterday reserved judgment. The appeal was from a judgment of Mr. Justice Drake holding that limestone when taken up for other than building purposes is this continued thought must result in ther improvement, if such is possible. sidered mineral, and may be located as The section reads in part that:such. "Mineral shall mean all valuable de-posits of gold, silver, etc., etc., etc.,

The Vancouver News-Advertiser "No decision has yet been given New Westminster-Victoria dispute end mineral pigments. "Limestone, marble, clay or any building stone shall not be considered at the the title to the championship for 1898 the title to the championship for 1895. The Vancouver members of the Lacrosse Asso-clation are in favor of having the dispute match plaged in Victoria at an early date, probably Thenksziving day. Victoria to put up the \$85 for the Westminster team's exas mineral within the meaning of this

Mr. Gordon Hunter, for appellants, argued yesterday that this section de-barred limestone from being considered under any case as mineral. Judgment was reserved. The respondents were penses.

not represented. Hunter vs. McMartin was an appeal London, Nov. 10.—At to day's racing the Liverpool autumn meeting Lord Fa guahart's Novyean Riche, ridden by Tr Sloane, won the Liverpool stakes. Sir Sloane, Sir Calcoliche mee second and Mi ferred to was working at Ashcroft at the time the affair took place, and saw from a judgment of Judge Forin against the appellant, who was the third party rd party Sloane, won the Liverpool st e in his Miller's Galashiels was seco certain H. W. Gilby's Ramoion was Hammond pass on horseback, up the road to a blacksmith's shop, where he had his animal shod on the hind feet, and galloped on, never afterwards being in the action. The trial judge in his reasons for judgment made certain statements presumably within his own The Wintree plate was won by Philo pena. Captain Headworth Lambton's Samandal, ridden by Tod Sloane. was see end and C. A. Beresford's little Crafton third. There were eleven starters in th' event, and betting was 7 to 4 on Saman knowledge, but as to which there was no evidence. The appeal was allowed

-Quite a lot of people appear to be interested in the charge of assault brought against Captain Owens, late of Wilson, Q. C., contra. This morning the first case to be taken brought against Captain Owens, late of the City of Nanaimo, and the provincial court room was well filled last evening when the last stage of the preliminary hearing was reached. Magistrates Pier-son and McMicking were on the bench,

Shepperton, by Royal Hampton, out of New Magdalena, ridden by Sloane, won the Wyredale plate. The Shewbread gold-ing was second and King of Paris finished third. There were twelve starters in this race, and betting was 9 to 2 against Shep-perton. and Messrs. Gordon Hunter and Geo. E perton. and Messrs. Gordon Hunter and Geo. E. Powell appeared for the prosecution and defence respectively. After the evidence had been completed, the court announc-ed they had decided to commit accused The ground on which Mr. Potts relied for a new trial was that Judge Harrison allowed in evidence of certain alleged confessions, and the next day in charging the jury he strifek out of his notes certain parts of the evidence as

told the jury to pay no attention to the evidence so struck out. SMITH-At South Saanich, on or about Cotober 23rd, Henry Edward, only son to of George E. and Elizabeth Smith. ative of Victoria, aged 26 years. The attorney general did not resist the application for a new trial, but wished a ruling from the court as to the admissibility of the evidence. The law at 2:30 p.m. from the parents' residence tained by questions put to prisoners by corner of Government and John stre constables is so uncertain that he and at St. John's church at 3 o'clock. thought an expression of opinion from JOHNSTON-At St. Joseph's hospital, the full court would be very useful for the 10th Inst., Alice Jane, beloved the 'trial judge.' The court refused to for John Johnston, aged 47 years.

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models was really models was really begun in 1892, with the centerboard sloop, Navahoe, built for Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll, N. Y. Y. C., which became famous in British as well as Am-erican waters. This vessel was built in the south shop at Bristol. The cup candidate Colonia, a keel boat, followed, being set up in the south shops late in February, 1893, immediately after the, Navahoe was launched. Frevious to the cup candidate concerboard Viciliant the

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The funeral will take place on

Due notice of the funeral will be give

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of Mr. and Mrs. while playing with children on the E. Wentworth street locomotive returni esterday afternoo McKechine examin him suffering from the head, and blee ears and stomach child was resting expected under the Over a hundred

guests sat down in the Nanaimo hote to a grand banque Morgan, late ov land shaft, who ha mines inspector British Columbia been in the emp couver Coal Minin for nearly a quar has proved himsel ent officer, havin from the bottom der by his honest The members of No. 1576, gave Templars' Hall and in spite of the rain and wind thi large attendance three sides of the fortably filled. T ed by the Orange ally they perform them, for the tab fully supplied with of delicious edible epicure could not

fault.

A drunken qua Thursday night at Jap stabbed anoth ing him instantly. another, cutting h shoulder, but not derer was arrest and locked up. A c a verdict that he Jap hamed Muira heart with a knife On Saturday me lier Burma arrive commenced loadin ver Coal Company the afternoon he put in an appear from then took till Sunday night ed with Nanaim monds, turned th Burma for San I San Francisco loaded into the space of 50 hou being taken from ounkers, as the red at 6 o'clock This not only ing facilities of t strates the fact ity is sufficient to without dependin Coutput from the The home of M Good, of the No indeed a sorrowfu little four-year-old was accidentally night. At six Good was prep tire, and left li fire in his nightinto an adjoining plenish the fire w scream and rush. child enveloped in

ith costs. L. P. Duff for appellant and Charles This morning the first case to be taken up was the motion made on behalf of the prisoner for a new trial of the case of Regina vs. 'Sonyer. The prisoner, who is an Indian, of Duncans, is now under imprisonment for life for attempt-ed murder of Jones at Hall's crossing.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Casper Leon, of New York, was given the decision over Joe. Struct, of this city, at the end of a six-round bout to night. The fight was Loen's all the way all the naving been wrongly admitted. and

. Justice Martin, who held endant was a yearly tenant ses on Broad street, recently Mr. Bethune and the Klon-any. The appeal was al-Justice Irving dissenting), stice and Mr. Justice ling that the plaintiff in istice and demanding rent from the Company could not recover Bethune. A. S. Potts for de-appellant) and G. H. Barnard

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

night.

The mland revenue receipts for Oc-

er were \$23,937. obert Murray, cook of the Comox,

ad taken to the police station.

of many Scotsmen in

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He was discovered shortly after

Nanaimo Free Press.

NELSON.

ancing its readiness to organize regiment of Scotsmen for service at me or abroad has been duly forward-

by the Lieutenant-Governor to the tish premier, somewhat to the cha-

laim that the society passed no

resolution, and that the action of responsible in sending the message

brought ridicule on the society. The

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-A meeting took

termen to decide on the number of uses that should be allowed to each

agreement, the canners granting 20 li-

censes to each cannery and the fisher-

Through the enterprise of the city

alty it is without the equipment of

minimity it is without the equipment of an adminialty court. Therefore when a case is tried here the sheriff and regis-trar have to be secured in Victoria. The board of trade will refer the matter

to the proper department at Ottawa.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mr. Michael Costello, the cannery-

a lease of the three water lots recently

occupied by the Sinclair Cannery Com-

ed a large cold-storage building, at a cost of about \$40,000, for the purpose

of British Columbia satmon, cod, hali-but and sturgeon direct to England. It

is understood that the business will be opened in March of 1899. This industry

City, and should compensate for some of

The new opera house and dancing hall which will be erected in the Royal

City through the enterprise of the mem-bers of the City Band will be a credit

o this city, and will supply a long-felt

the losses sustained.

of great benefit to the Royal

engaging in the freezing and shipping

On these water lots will be erect-

last night between canners and

They could not come to an

Vancouver,

vs. Dick and Little, apconvictions under the coal gulation act for employing underground, were dismiss-question involved the consti-of the act, and as that ques-ome up in Union Colliery Co. m. now on its way to the mcil, this appeal was not e court being bound by their ision that the act is constion that the act R. Cassidy for appellant and v-general contra. Leave to the privy council was refused.

rting Intelligence.

BASKET BALL.

The Wasps Won,

uite a crowd of spectators at s quite a crowd of spectators at all last evening to witness the een the redoubtable Wasps and ne antagonists the Swifts, and islasm prevailed, the lady ad-ne respective teams being quite ve. The Wasps proved the um and won by 10 points to 1. match takes place to-morrow ween No. 3 Company and the s, and on Saturday, during the s, and on Saturday, during the the Wasps will meet the in-of the Fifth Regiment.

FOOTBALL.

irday's Rugby Game. nia grounds are now in ex-ion, and if there be not too d if there be not too between this and Satbe in perfect condit be played between to be played between the y football team and the Van-The home team is practising all the members are in good s this is the first champion-th escason the supporters should not fail to see it, for s it will be a bard to receive vins it will be a hard fought should draw a big crowd. YACHTING.

The New Defender. R. I., Nov 5.-November 1 the ew cup defender was laid in ff yards here, for the final low been approved, and the yacht will go on with its The boat will, of course, be bek and key, the usual method e that is adopted at the yorks, and little beyond the that her lines generally will udically from these of the Dubwill be of the bulb-er lines generally will from those of the De-

be learned. erreshoff family is large, it at" as its genius. At the could sail a boat with con-and judgment. When 17 he nut in the institute of Tech-ton, where he still further aste for physics as negative. taste for physics as particu o steam engineering and na-e. In 1870, when 22 years e connected with the well Steam Engine Company of I., and with the famous and great practical know-eering and the application or. During his stay at the le designed the engines and construction at the Herre-

e left the Corlis company he Herreshoffs as part owner, de-superintendent, and there, by he has become deservedly fa-

riana, owned by E. D. Morgan, C. was the first vessel to show eshof's fully developed theory, aluel was demonstrated in the valuel was much smaller wessel, built set action of the chorada was de-ne theory was subsequently s perfection in the sloop Wasp, een, and is, pethaps, the most oat ever built at Bristol. lopment of cup defending

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1898.

fire. The four stamp mill of the Alberni-Mines and Mining. Consolidated mine at Alberni had a clean-up in September, which was then said to be emmently satisfactory. To day we learn, on what is considered re Vernon Mining News. liable authority, that 20 tons of rock was Vancouver, Nov. 7.-A horse was treated, with the result of yielding ten pounds nine ounces of gold, which The Grand Times on Six-mile creek,

The Grand Times on Six-mile creek, which was lately purchased by G. W. Howe for some people in San Francisco, is turning out all right. A contract was let to do 60 or 70 feet of tunnelling. The men have come across a 40 foot ledge of fine ore, and work is now being forced on as much as possible. They are un-covering the ledge on the surface to de-termine future action. makes the result over \$100 to the ton. Certainly it should be "eminently satisfactory." At Wellington last evening, by the walked into Centre & Hanna's undertak-ing parlors last night, dazed from drink, and thinking he was on board ship, he puiled aside the curtain hanging be fore a casket and crawled into it for a gleep. He was discovered shortly after termine future action. Considerable activity is going on in assessment work on various properties in the vicinity of the Densy property; also the Ruby gold claims on the lake are being worked once more. termine future action. Considerable activity is going on in the vicinity of the Densy property; also the Ruby gold claims on the lake are son of Mr. Wm. Martin, of Robson street: Miss Mary Jones acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Jos. Martin filled and taken to the police station. The resolution sent in the name of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society an-ple will make Nanaimo their home.—

The marriage of Mr. F. M. C. Cos-kill, late of Halifax, N. S., and Miss M. B. Robinson, of Sackville, N. B., will take place at the English cuurch, Nel-son, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. H. S. Akehurst officiating. A telegram was received yesterday af-ternoon by E Mountain chief of proin the province. in the province. The Hic Jacit was recently disposed of by Capt. May, but I have been un-able to obtain particulars so far. The present owner of the claim has a very good looking prospect. Considerable as-the work is now in 200 feet and in good ination is alleged to have come at conclusion of the celebration of lowe'en to a number of members, it is now suggested that the society repudiate the whole business at

sion, and requesting the coroner to go down there. Dr. Arthur accordingly left for Brooklyn on last night's train. ROSSLAND. Left for Brooklyn on last night's train. The circumstances surrounding the man's death are not known in town. Nelson Miner. ROSSLAND. Ross

F. W. Peters, district freight agent of the C. P. R., with headquarters at Nelness is being done in mining property.

Strike on the Pothook. An important strike was made on the

band a new opera house and dancing hall is to be erected in New Westminster. Though Vancouver has a judge in ad-though Vancouver has a judge in ad-Pothook last week and it is one which proves that this property is a mine bewill be about two carloads in the first yond any shadow of doubt. The man-agement of this property deserve the shipment. The C. P. R. is bringing bridge timgreatest praise for the maner in which they have carried on the work of debers from Vancouver for use on the construction of the Robson-Penticton railway. One and a half million feet of they have carried on the work of de-velopment, and their energy will be repaid by seeing this the first mine in a camp which promises to be one of the foremost in British Columbia. At this time when electric light is quickly taking place of all other illuminants, the de-mand for copper is increasing rapidly and prices are rising. Kamloops, with its well nigh boundless supply of copper its well high boundless supply of copper ore, will attract attention and work in the camp will go ahead. It was only list week that a gentleman well quali-fied to speak on the subject expressed the opinion that here would be found the largest body of ore ever found in North America.—Kamloops Sentinel.

The Rossland Stock Market.

sation of the past week was the strike in the Republic mine, which had a sym-**VERNON.** Vernon, Nov. 4.—A very sad accident has just happened here. Mr. O. J. Vale was loading a rifle or otherwise pre-train the Republic limits, which had a sym pathetic effect here on all reservation stocks. Trading in these had been good, and it is learned that local brokers have opened an excellent market for the same

regarding the Le Roi deal, but none of them can be authenticated. One of these reports is to the effect that the British America Corporation has depos-ited the full purchase price of the shares of the Turner faction at the rate of \$3.25 per share in the Old National bank at Spokane subject to Senator Turner's acceptance. But this cannot be confirmed, and may be only the gossip of the street.

tunnels. All three shafts are in pay ore and the tunnels' are being driven for crosscuts. One of them has passed through the vein, showing it 30 feet wide. At the point where the ledge is cut it is about 30 feet from the surface. A shaft has been sunk in the tunnel, which shows four feet of green current

A shart has been sunk in the tunnel, which shows four feet of green carbon-ate of copper, interspersed by metallic copper. This ore is being sacked as depth is gained. The one yields a hand-some profit. The assays of this ore run from 20 to 38 per cent. copper. It is the intention of the owners of the Swapsee to work the mine dwive the Swansea to work the mine during the winter and make large shipments.

the Ruby gold claims on the lake are being worked once more. G. W. Howe paid a visit to the Bon Diable a few days ago and was very favorably impressed with the appear-ance of the property. The Canadian-American Gold. Mining and Development Co. are being richly recompensed for their energetic work on their property down the lake, which promises to be one of the finest things. In the Emily Edith mine near Silverton. (The most opened up a body of clean ga-the opened up a body of clean ga-the canadian-American Gold. Mining and Development Co. are being richly recompensed for their energetic work on their property down the lake, which promises to be one of the finest things. In the province. in the province. The balance of the finest things below the surface. The balance of the tunnel is in a good grade of concentrat-Year 1888 1889 1890 sessment work has been done on the concentrating ore. A contract has been property. It is rumored that the Klondike, own-ed by Mr. Knight and others, is shortly ed forward to tap the strike just made to change hands, the purchasers being on the No. 1 tunnel. The property is 1894 1896 1897 eing opened up under the care of Ramelmeyer and a concentrator will be

erected as soon as the No. 2 tunnel reaches a point directly under the present strike in No. 1. There are 14 men at, work on the property and the force will shortly be increased.—Nelson Miner. The Porto Rico.

The Porto Rico group of six claims, situated on Porto Rico mountain six mikes west of the siding of that name on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway in the Ymir district, is being steadily de-veloped, with satisfactory results. The principal claim, the Porto Rico, was loveloped, with satisfactory results. The principal claim, the Porto Rico, was lo-cated in 1896 by G. G. Day and W. J. Max well. In the spring of 1897 Mr. W. H. Corbould secured the group and com-menced development work. At the present time the mine is developed by three tunnels of an aggregate length of 1,050 feet. The ore is free milling quartz carrying iron pyrites and will concentrate about 10 to 1, with values that will average about \$40 per ton. The vein will average about 22 inches in width and lies in a pophyry formation.

tramway, half a mile, in length, from the mine to the mill.-Nelson Miner. The Le Roi's Banner Record.

best of the City Band will be a credit in the search between the form of the second balance the second balance of the second balance of the s

hitherto been extracted since the com-pany was incorporated on June 22, 1891. W. J. Harris, manager, and Nicholas Tregear, superintendent, are very much pleased with the good results that they are attaining from the property .- Rossland Miner.



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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The mine is equipped with a five drill compressor, a 10-stamp mill with a capacity of 30 tons per day and an aerial the company's blacksmith, was injured in the company's blacksmith, was injured in coming out of the mine by the overturning of the skip in which he was coming up, and for his injuries he obtained a judgment The Le Roi made its banner record for damages. The defendants new appeal last month so far as the shipping of ore is concerned. It shipped 12,445 tons of the danger voluntarily they are not liable.

RAES LIPTON'S TEA. No. 1 (in tins), 60c. 10. No. 2 (in tins), 50c. 10. DRY SALT BACON (fat) 10c. per 10., 91/2c. per cwt. JAMESON, (Ibs.) 33 FORT ST., - - - VICTORIA, B.C. MARKETS. on the Local Produce change. a eggs still sell at 20 upply is very scarce at Exports of sugar by Manila show a decrease of 656,426 piculs (91,899,640 pounds) for 1897 as compared with At Cebu, on the contrary, the export trade of sugar increased. Both in the Visayos and Negros islands the pro-Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.. Lake of the Woods, per bbl.. Leitch's, per bbl..... $\begin{array}{c} 6.50 \\ 6.50 \\ 6.50 \end{array}$

	O. K., per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Premier, per bbl. XKX Enderby, per bbl	5.00@ 5.50 5.50 5.85 5.75	
51	Grain-		
5	Wheat, per ton Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton	25.00@30.00 22.00@25.00 20.00@22.00	
-	Corn (whole), per ton	25.00@28.00 26.00@28.00 27.00@30.00	
, n	Oats, per ton	20@ 22 40@ 50 04	
1	Rolled oats (B. & K.) Rolled oats (B. & K.), 71b sack	30	
t	Feed-	1100	
1	Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale	$50@ \begin{array}{r} 14.00 \\ 75 \end{array}$	
đ	Vegetables-		
à.	Potatoes, per 100 lbs	75@ 90	
f	Beets, per ID	2	
e	Cabbage, per Ib	5@ 15	
d	Cauliflower, per head Celery, per hd	21/2	
1-	Onions, per ID	11/2	
	Onions (pickling), per Ib	4	
1.	Cucumbers, per Ib Gherkins, per Ib	03@ 05	
n r-	Fish-	LA STATIST	
r-	Salmon (smoked), per 10	121/2	
d	Salmon (spring), per Ib Salmon (sockeye), per Ib Oysters (Olympian), per qt	10	
le	Salmon (sockeye), per ID	10 '80	
d	Oysters (Eastern), per tin	60	
ne	Cod. per ID.	08	
ie	Halibut, per ID	10	
ir	Herring	8@ 10	
	Smelts, per 10	50 8	
is	Flounders Crfabs, 2 and 3 for	25	
10	Farm Produce-	S. SARA PROM	
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	Hams (American), per 10	16	
aν	Hams (Canadian), per ID	15	

Rossland, Nov. 5 .- The market sen-

who will be treated at the asylum for lunacy. Mr. Beeton was formerly a miner, but was struck on the head with a falling rock, and his mind has since been affected.—Rossland Miner. GREENWOOD. Duncan Ross has fully recovered from his recent illness. Active work has commenced on the railway near Niagara. VERNON.

railway. One and a nair million reet of these timbers will be used between Robson and Cascdde City. The local sawmills cannot supply this order, as they are taxed to their fullest capacity to supply the local demand. Officer McPhee left for New West-minster last night with Duncan Beeton, who will be treated at the asylum for

begun in 1892, with the Navahoe, built for Mr. 11, N. Y. Y. C., which British as well as Am-his vessel was built in Bristol. e Colonia, a keel boat,

up in the south shops 1893, immediately after launched. Frevious to was launched. Frevious to he centerboard Vigilant, the p defender, was started in p. The Colonia was launch-ad the Vigilant in June, 1893. was the first vessel of any with bronze, and her abroad need not be re-

was commenced in Febin the south shop, and was overboard the following July. fender, the yacht that will will be built in the south he Navahoe, Colonia and De-constructed, and will proba-closely resemble the victori-1805, as there may be danaking too abrupt a departure successful design. The study fender by N. G. Herreshoff did her races. For three years r in mind, pondering over her performances, which too meagre to satisfy the exacting yachtmen. And thought must result in fur-The Disputed Match.

couver News-Advertiser says: on has yet been given in the minster-Victoria dispute over the championship for 1898. The members of the Lacrosse Asso-e in favor of having the disputed yed in Victoria at an early date. Phanksgiving day, Victoria to put 5 for the Westminster team's ex-

THE TURF.

Nov. 10.—At to-day's racing at pool autumn meeting Lord Far-Novvean Riche, ridden by Tod on the Liverpool stakes. Sir J. Jalashiels was second and Mrs. Iby's Ramoion was third. Direc plate was won by Philoplate was won by Philo-Headworth Lambton's A. Beresford's little Crafton e were eleven starters in th's betting was 7 to 4 on Saman-

Conn's two-year-old bay colt n. by Royal Hampton, out of dalena, ridden by Sloane, won dale plate. The Shewbrend geld-econd and King of Paris finished bere were twelve starters in this betting was 9 to 2 against Shep-

000 THE RING.

way.

to, Nov. 7.—Casper Leon, of New vas given the decision over Joe of this city, at the end of a six-out to-night. The fight, was Loen's way.

DIED. -At South Saanich. on or taboat ber 23rd. Henry Edward, only son eorge E. and Elizabeth Smith, a Victoria, aged 26 years, uneral will take place on Sunday o.m. from the parents' residence, Government and John streets, St. John's church at 3 o'clock." TON-At St. Joseph's hospital, 10th inst., Alice Jane, beloved w wife Oth inst., Alice Jane, beloved ohn Johnston, aged 47 years. notice of the funeral will be given.

Write to DR. BOBERTZ, he is Doctor Who Cures ness of men. Expert scientific treat-Instructive book free. Address G. DBERTZ, M.D., 252 Woodward ave., t, Mich. of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Morrison, while playing with the two Kemp children on the E. & N. crossing at Mrs. Julia Strange, wife of James Wentworth street was struck by the locomotive returning from Wellington Strange, died at the Sisters' hospital yesterday after a short illness of pneuvesterday afternoon. Hon, Dr. R. E. McKechine examined the boy and found Deceased was a native of Syramonia. cuse. New York. Mrs. Will A. Lynch reported to the him suffering from a severe blow on the head, and bleeding freely from the police department Sunday night that she had been held up by a lone highwayman and robbed of \$230, which she carried ears and stomach. This morning the child was resting as easily as could be expected under the circumstances.-Free her bosom. The city since it took charge of the Press.

task of improving Spokane street is Over a hundred employes and invited guests sat down in the dinning-room of the Nanaimo hotel on Saturday night to a grand banquet tendered to Mr. Thos. Morgan, late overman of Protection 1sland shaft, who has been appointed coal mines inspector for the province of British Columbia. Mr. Morgan has been in the employ of the New Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company or nearly a quarter of a century, and has proved himself to be a most efficient officer, having gradually climbed from the bottom to the top of the ladclimbed der by his honesty and integrity. The members of Loyal Grange Lodge, No. 1576, gave a banquet in the Good Templars' Hall on Saturday evening, and in spite of the most severe storm of rain and wind this season, there was a arge attendance, the tables around three sides of the large hall being comfortably filled. The repast was furnish the Orange ladies, and right loyally they performed the task allotted to them, for the tables were most pounti-fully supplied with a varied assortment of delicious edibles, to which even an epicure could not find the slightest

A drunken quarrel took place last Thursday night at Union. A drunken Jap stabbed another in the heart, kill-ing him instantly, and then made for another, cutting him over the head and shoulder, but not seriously. The mur-derer was arrested shortly afterwards and locked up. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that he met his death by a hamed Muira stabbing him in the

On Saturday morning the steam col-lier Burma arrived in this harbor and

the afternoon her colleague, the Siam, put in an appearance. The steamers from then took on coal simultaneously till Sunday night, when both, fully loaded with Nanaimo's famous dusky diands, turned their prows seaward-the Burma for San Diego and the Siam for San Francisco. About 9,000 tons was press. loaded into the steamers in the short space of 50 hours, the bulk of the coal eing taken from the reserves in the unkers, as the work in the mines end-d at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening. This not only shows the superior loadng facilities of the company, but demonstrates the fact that their storage faciloutput from the mines. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Good, of the Newcastle townsite, is indeed a sorrowful one to-day, as their little four-year-old son, Harry Berkley, accidentally burned to death last night. At six o'clock last evening Mrs. was preparing her family

tire, and left little Harry by the hall fire in his night-dress while she went the police. into an adjoining room for coal to replenish the fire with. She heard a loud scream and mished to the hall to see her child enveloped in flances, his night-dress

rushing work. It is certain that all the improvements will soon be completed, except the removal of the bluff at the west end of Columbia avenue. The case of C. O'Brien Reddin et al. vs. the Spokane & British Columbia Telephone & British Columbia Telephone & Telegraph Company was yesterday decided by Judge Richardson, of the superior court of Stevens county, state of Washington, sitting at Colville, in favor of plaintiffs. A few weeks ago Mr. Reddin and associates purchased a majority of the stock of the company. The minority, represented by W. B. Aris and others, resisted the efforts of Mr. Reddin and his associates to take full charge of the management of the of the superior court of Stevens county, full charge of the management of the affairs of the company. They alleged that an agreement had been entered into by which W. B. Aris was to be re- country. tained as manager. The majority and • The plans of the new company have

tained as manager. The majority university interests secured injunctions. The case was threshed out before Judge Richardson, of the superior court, of Colville, and his decision was in favor THE SAANICH MURDER.

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Coroner's Inquest Opened This Afternoon-Some Further Details of the Crime. The coroner, Dr. Crompton, this after-

heart with a knife.-Free Press.

the circumstances surrounding the death of Henry Edmond Smith, the victim of or Henry Edmond Sinth, the victure of the Saanich tragedy. The jury consist-ed of Edward Wall, Frank Campbell, John McGregor, Alexander W. Hardie, Thomas N. Hibben and George R. Jack commenced loading at the New Vancou-ver Coal Company's wharves: During jury proceeded to the morgue to view the remains. Formal evidence of in-vestigation, was taken and the enquiry is proceeding as the Times goes to An important link in the chain of evi-An important link in the chain of evi-dence connecting the man found dead at Esquimalt with the murder was dis-covered yesterday, a key found in one of the pockets of his clothes fitting the padlock on the door of the shack. It will be remembered that the door was locked when Mr. Smith, sr., went out there which would prove that Ham-

ity is sufficient to load nearly 9,000 tons there, which would prove that Ham-without depending on the simultaneous mond fastened it after committing the murder. Hammond had a meal in the Esquimalt hotel a week ago last Thursday, and this morning the rumor gained ground that the whiskey in the flask found upon his body had been poisoned. On enquiry it transpires, however, that no ground exists for the idea, the doetor's opinion that he died from heart failure being unhesitatingly accepted by

He-There are two periods in a man's life when he never puderstands a woman. She-Indeed! And when are they? He-Before he is married and afterward.

At a depth of 190 feet to-night the whole bottom of the shaft in the Abe Lincoln is in m \$27.92 to \$33.90. mineral running from

Cariboo Company's Plans.

Cariboo (Camp.McKinney) stock, which was soaring up as high as \$1.25 last week, has been suffering a relapse and is week, has been subtring a total straig a total straight of \$1, says now quoted in the vicinity of \$1, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The boom in the stock was not local. It had trips to Lynn canal, and in that time trips to Lynn canal, and in that time its beginning in eastern Canadian mar-kets and its most notable effect upon this market was to remove from Spo-kane to Toronto and Montreal all the the most, difficult in the world to navifloating stock that could be picked up. gate in all kinds of weather, yet through The fact that the new owners of the property are largely Toronto men, acproperty are largely Toronto men, ac-counts for the suddenly increased popu-ing pulse of steam and the never-closing larity of the shares in that part of the

been made public to some extent. The times around the earth at its greatest is sale of the assets of the old company Colville, and his decision was in favor of the majority interests, represented by Mr. Reddin. The lafter will immediate ly assume full control of the affairs of the company.—Rossland Miner. included everything that the

oon empanelled a jury to enquire into

ed of Edward Wall, Frank Campbell, John McGregor, Alexander W. Hardie, Thomas N. Hibben and George R. Jack-was well done as far as it went, the man. After having been sworn in, the jury proceeded to the morgue to view perty should have in order to open its of the the of the bardier of the order the of the brogeneric of the order of the the development without getting back in the corner, for should the least light appear forward work done upon it which such a pro-perty should have in order to open its of the protocore of the structure of the of the bardier of the the development without getting back in the corner, for should the least light appear forward work done upon it which such a pro-perty should have in order to open its of the protocore of the bardier of the the development of the the development without getting back in the corner, for should be blinded. In Wrangel Narrows a stone could be tossed ashore perty should have in order to open its ore reserves and give its owners assur-ance that the mill can run steadily. The new company proposes to expend a l'beral portion of the receipts of the company in the development of the mine, and sand mainland heads, and keeping the record of every one passed, calculate and as soon as the development war- the distance to the next, recall the speed rants it, the expressed intention is to of our ship, allow for the wind, increase the size of the mill from 20 force and direction of the tide, and then stamps to 50. It will be remembered that the remarkable success attained by as it appears. Sometimes we cannot see that the remarkable success attained by the old Spokane company was with only a 10-stamp mill.

The stock of the company has been the Toronto and Montreal when the echo shoul dbe given to the listed on stock exchanges.

A Rich Copper Property.

T. G. Elgie, who has just returned from an extended stay in the Winder-mere District, East Kootenay, speaks in terms of great praise of the Swansea mine, says the Rossland Miner!. The Swansea is located within a mile and a half of the town of Windermere, which is out the speak of Windermere, which

is on the shore of Windermere lake, on which steamers run as far as Golden, on the main line of the C. P. R. which steamers run as far as Golden, on the main line of the C. P. R. difference of the States The Swansea has been developed to a considerable extent by both shafts and in guarantine at 6:50 a.m.

THE SEATTLE'S RECORD. She Has Traveled 56,578 Miles During Peals. Hon. Joseph Martin for appellant and E.

When she was taken off the Alaskan run to replace the steamer City of City of Seattle, the crack of the Alaskan liners, closed a record-breaking fourteen months' work. During that time,

through sunshine and fog, and the whole catalogue of kaleidoscopic northern weather, the Seattle made thirty round in that time not a blunder of navigation has occurred. The waters the ship has traversed ly go on, Jardine v. 1 Friday, the 11th inst. NECESSARY PUBLIC WORKS.

eye of pilot and quartermaster the to-tal distance of 56,578 miles. The distance covered 's equal to 'wo and a third A notice which appears in the Gazette

circumference. The Seattle left here on her first voyage north on August 30th in the midst of the big rush, and it is said that on her first trip she cleared enough to pay for her season's charter. Talking of 2 cents per share, or \$25,000 in all, will be declared December 1, which will be the only profits naid by the new woll be

A notice which appears in the Gazette is an Indication of the careful and busi-nesslike manner in which the government is managing the affairs of the province. It is a request that persons in different parts of the country should forward to the lands and works department informa-tion as to any public works which it may be desirable to have carried out. It is not of course supposed that all the recom-mendations which may be sent in in re-sponse to this invitation can be acted on. But by this means the government's at-tention will be called to the needs of the different localities; it will have the oppor-tunity of investigating the recommenda-tions; ascertaining what are the most ur-gent or important works to be done and their probable cost, and then it will be able to judge how far the available re-venue will permit of the proposed expen-citures. It is not, of course, iptended to ignore \$40,000. The output \$25,000, and the timated to be about \$25,000 in all, will be declared December 1, which will be the only profits paid by the new corporation this year. Beginning with the first of the new in rough water or passing through some in ro

the captain know from their long experience siren. If we cannot see we take up the echoes and calculate the distances travelled, and our record shows how well

we travel." The Seattle is in command of Capt Hunter, and he is assisted by Pilot Brandon, who with First Officer Burns, Purser Lyle and Night Clerk Frear, were transferred from the Kingston.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED SOLDIERS FROM PONCE.

Served. Charles Wilson, Q.C., and F. W. Howay (New Westminster) for defendant (appel-lant), E. O. M. Dockrill (New Westmin-ster) for plaintiff. McNerhaine vs. Archibald was then pro-ceeded with. The parties were engaged in staking claims together, and the action was one to establish a pertnership in con-nection with the "Dorothy Morton" mineral-claim. At the trial. Mr. Justice Irving non-suited the plaintiff and he now ap-peals. Bacon (American), per ID. Bacon (Canadin), per Ib... Bacon (Canadin), per Ib... Bacon (rolled) per Ib... Bacon (iong clear), per Ib... Beef, per Ib... Mutton, per Ib... Yeal, per Ib... Pork, per Ib.

The Full Court this afternoon dismissed the appeal from Mr. Justice Martin's de-cision in Jardine v. Bullen. They held that the object of the Act was to allow petitions to be filed and heard, and that therefore the annothement of Mr. Drake as that the object of the Act was to allow petitions to be filed and heard, and that therefore the appointment of Mr. Drake as inaster was good and that the presentation of the petition to him was good. The chief discussion to-day was on the ques-tion as to whether or not the petitioners should have shown before the judge in chambers that they were voters, and there-fore entitled to vote. To-day affidavits were filed by Messrs. Jardine, McDonald and Atkyns showing that they were voters and did vote. The costs will follow the result of the case on the trial. R. Cas-sidy for the appeal and L. P. Duff contra. The election petition trials will consequent by on, Jardine v. Bullen being set for Friday, the 11th inst.

Dr. Rudolph Virchow, the Berlin savant, has been visiting London, where he lectured on recent scientific progress s affecting pathology and surgery. His style is described as equalling that of Huxley in lucidity, his tones being beau-tifully limpid and his accent hardly distinguishable.

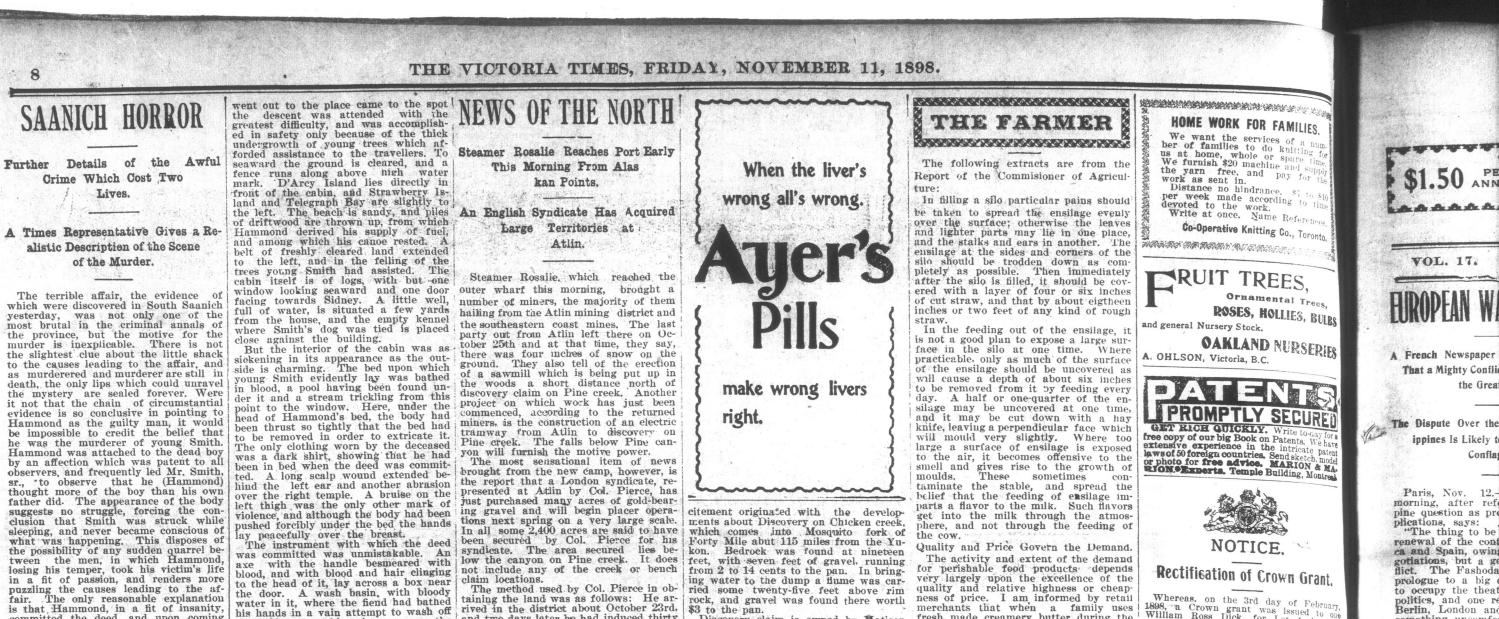
NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip and operate by any kind or kinds of mo-tive power, and maintain a single or doub'e track tramway or any aerial or other tramway or tramways, with all necessary switches, sidetracks and turnouts, for the passage of cars, teams, carriages, and other vehicles adapted to the same and all other requisite annitances in connecpassage of cars, teams, carriages, and other vehicles adapted to the same and all other requisite appliances in connec-tion therewith, for the purpose of convey-ing passengers and freight, including all kinds of merchandise, from a point at or near the foot of Crater Lake, in the Dis-trict of Cassiar; thence by the most feas-ible route to a point at or near the head of Bennett Lake, and with power to con-struct, equip, operate and maintain branch lines, and all necessary roads, bridges, ways, fearles, wharves, docks, coal bunk-ers, and with power to build, own, equip, operate and maintain steam and other ves-sels, and boats, and with power to build. "Guip", operate and maintain telegraph and Telephone-lines in connection with the said tramway and branches, and to carry on a general express business, and to build and operate all kinds of plants for the purpose of supplying Hght and heat, electric or any kind of metive power, and expropriate lands for the purpose of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, and other aids from any government, munici-pality, or other persons, or bodies corpor-ate, and to make traffic or other artange-ments with railway, steamboat, and other companies; and with power to build wag-on roads to be used in the construction of said tramway in advance of the same, and to levy and collect to lis from all parties a member examine completely all the needs of a district, large as they are in this province, or be able to give such accur-ate details as a resident in the locality. The government will also by this method have the opportunity of comparing the member's recommendations with those of his constituents and ascertaining what those works are on the importance of his constituents and ascertaining what those works are on the importance of which both agree. The late government pursued a very dif-ferent course. Practically it left every-thing till the session commenced and the members were in Victoria. Then caucuses were held to discuss what works should be carried out and in some instances the session had continued for two months be-fore any general decision had been reach-ed. Such a plan necessarily prolonged the session and made the expenditures on pub-lic works depend on wire-palling and the infinence of a member rather than on the necessities of the various districts. The present action of the government may seem only an unimportant detail, but it is just these little details and attention to them which make the difference between had and extravagant government and pro-gressive and prudent administration. The government seems to be one conducted on common sense business methods.-Vancou-ver News-Advert'ser. on roads to be used in the construction on said tramway in advance of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built before or after, the con-struction of the tramway, and with all other usual, necessary and incidental other usual, necessary and 'incidental rights, powers and privileges, as may be necessary or incidental or conducive to the advancement of the above objects or ally

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in a fit of passion, and renders more puzzling the causes leading to the af-fair. The only reasonable explanation is that Hammond, in a fit of insanity, committed the deed, and upon coming to his normal senses was so overcome by remorse that he paid the penalty with his own life.

The career of Hammond has been strange one, and some phases in it have been ominous and not without sugges-tion of its end. It was about 1870 that, after serving five years on the old Sparrowhawk, he took his discharge while the vessel was lying at this sta tion. He became a frequenter of the wharf, and ran on the Vancouver, 'Fristo live with Geo. Smith and tended bar for him at the King's head, which, on account of the fact that both proprietor and bar tender had been in the service, became the headquarters of all the "fars" in the squadron. After tend-ing bar for a year or two, he went out to Saanich and worked for the farmers there for a time, finally buying the 62 acres on which the shack stands from William Deans. After this he led a nomadic life. Part of his time was spent in Omineca, to which district he went with the father of Warden Johns, who, together with Edwin Johns, of Saanich, yesterday identified the portrait as that of the quondam Omineca prospector. He then spent a year or two in Victoria, finally going up the Fraser with some parties who had a gold dredging plant. For fifteen years by the Smith family, though they instituted enquiries, and even advertised in the newspapers. The only news which reached them was two or three years ago, from a man who stated that years ago, from a man who stated that he had assisted in burying the remains of Hammond at Ashcroft. One day in August of last year, however, an unkempt, neglected looking man, emaci-ated and reduced by the hardships he had undergone, and looking more like a half-breed than a white man, walked into Mr. Smith's kitchen at the corner a hair-breed than a white man, wanted into Mr. Smith's kitchen at the corner of John and Government streets, and announced himself as "Billy," and re-sumed his old relations with the family. The deeds of the Saanich property, which had been held by Mr. Smith for the wandgreer were then made over to

on the floor. The shoes of the deceased, together The shoes of the deceased, together, with his militia boots, were near the head of the bed, and on one pair the blood had trickled. His rifle stood where he had deposited it against the wall, and the vest, with a gold watch given him by his mother on attaining his majority, hung against the wall. The effects of the murderer were also undisturbed and there was not the slight-est evidence of a struggle. The proba-bility is that the boy was struck behind the ear with the axe while sleeping, and that, involuntarily turning out. head, he was again struck on the temple. The cabin was sealed up, the 'police fficers remaining in the neighborhood Harry Smith was a member of No. 3-company of the First Battalion. He was also a member of Court Vancouver, A. O. F., and vice-president of the S. O. E.

state that while the majority of 'face the recipes given in Dr. Chase's supplementary recipe book on page 45, which will be sent to any address on receipt of 5c. in stamps. Dr. Chase's Ointment is the ladies' friend for all skin diseases. Address Dr. A. W. Chase Co., Toronto.

Canard.

going medical treatment at St. Joseph's believed that he will adhere to the law spital, ridicules the idea that the mail and thereby pro at Dyea is blocked, as it was he who un-earthed the blockade of mail at that point, and it is now being hurried in to Dawson ing irregularity of the mails, went to the postmaster and asked if there was any mail there for interior points. He was warded from that point. "I interviewed the postmaster there," said the doctor, The F 'and asked if he knew of any mail for nterior points. In reply he showed me a quantity of mail bags in the post office, and told me that there were still more outside, in tarpaulins on the dock and in the warehouses. I exam-

creek. was also a member of Court Vancouver, A. O. F., and vice-president of the S. O. E. WHEN BEAUTY FADES. In response to repeated inquiries from ladies with whom Dr. Chase's Ointment has become so popular for skin diseases, asking if face powders are injurious and can be used while using the clutment, we state that while the majority of 'face

THE MAIL WENT THROUGH. Northwest Mounted Police Official Disposes of Another Political

done on such claim, in which case it powders are injurious we can recommend would clearly come within the closed located on Walker Fork, running from the recipes given in Dr. Chase's supple-season act. "A number of claims, sometimes ten and fifteen in each creek, were gobbled up by individuals during the first rush, with no other purpose than to speculate Place with no other purpose than to speculate with them, or hold them for relatives or friends. Honest prospectors, who scraped up enough money and came

with intentions of locating and working their claims, would walk up and down the creeks finding everything staked by the 'gobblers,' who had debarred them of their rights. Those who uphold Grant

Dr. De Cow, surgeon of the North-west Mounted Police, who came down on the last City of Seattle, and is under-"Much faith is manifested in Göld Commissioner Rant, and it is generally

rived in the district about October 23rd, and two days later he had induced thirty people to take up 80 acres of ground each and then negotiated a deal with the thirty locators for their holdings—a deal which was consummated by his purchase of their 80 acres for \$500. Forty Mile is one of the oldest dig-gings in the territory. For years miners have taken their grubstake out of the bars of the rivers and creeks with a few months' work. It was and still is unfailing to this extent, and it is only

now being thoroughly prospected and mined. It has been until now wholly deserted since the Klondike strike. Last winter it was not possible to work there, as the diggings are so far distant up ut. The special correspondent of the Skag-vay Alaskan, writing under date of Oc-ober 25th from Pine creek, says: "A great diversity of opinion exists here in eggard to the action of John Grant (of eggard to the action of John Grant (of the river-over 100 miles-and no good

ty) in relocating claims on Pine While a great many condemn his Walker's Fork with its tributaries, Pok-

A pay streak forty feet wide has been summer realized one to two ounces to the man, according to the depth of the

Placed alongside the big figures of Ellorado this does not sound over-inviting, but, nevertheless, great numbers are leaving Dawson for these diggings, believing that these little more than sur-face prospects will lead to much richer bedrock.

News comes from Dyea by the Rosa-lie that Captain Yeatman, who is in charge of a company of fifty-five regular troops at that point, has moved his men out of Dyea proper and taken up winter quarters in the abandoned warehouse of

quality and relative highness or cheap-ness of price. I am informed by retail merchants that when a family uses fresh made creamery butter during the winter, the total quantity of butter consumed is more than twice larger than when the same family purchased only a good quality of autumn made butter held over during the winter, as it used to be, in cellars and other unsuitable places. When Canadian creamery but-ter, Canadian turkeys, Canadian tender shown to the contrary. fruits and Canadian eggs are delivered in Great Britain through the use of cold storage conveniences in a perfectly pre-served condition, the increased demand which they will create for themselves will more than equal the capacity of the Canadian farmers to increase the production of these things. It is to be hoped also that by that means a large class of consumers of relatively high priced foods will prefer Canadian products to all others, and thus there will be returned to Canada a fair proportion of the price paid by the wealthy classes there for very dainty products. Then such preservation of the quality of pro ducts will lend to such increased pro duction that there will be a very rapid and great extension of the export trade As an instance of what has already resulted largely from the cold storage service, which was provided in even a primitive way on steamships for the son of 1895, it may be cited that the total exports of butter from Montreal during the season of navigation have been as folows: Packages. 1894 32,065

where the waters of Pine Cree 1895. 65,664 1896. 107,321 220,200 where the waters of Pine Cree of Atlin Lake; thence along ti the said Pine Creek to the m ient point, near where the Creek joins Surprise Lake in t trict of Cassiar; and also for 1897 Another instance may be cited. In the autumn of 1897, a shipper of apples from Western Ontario divided a lot of from Western Ontario divided a 592 barrels into two shipments. The same varieties, of the same sort and all packed in the same way at the same time. One shipment of 267 barrels was forwarded in cold storage: they were reforwarded in cold storage, they were re-ported to be landed all in good condition and were sold at 18 shillings per barrel. The other part of the lot containing 325 barrels was sent without cold storage; Sixty the Dyea-Klondike Transportation Com-pany. The soldiers will be well protect- 205 barrels of them were reported as to the

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to the head of it, lay across a box near water in it, where the fiend had bathed his hands in a vain attempt to wash off the evidences of his crime, was on the table and bloody footprints of bare feet deal which was consummated by his purchase of their 80 acres for \$500. A deposit of \$25 was paid to each of the locators to bind the bargain and the balance is to be deposited with the Bank of British Columbia to their credit within 90 days.

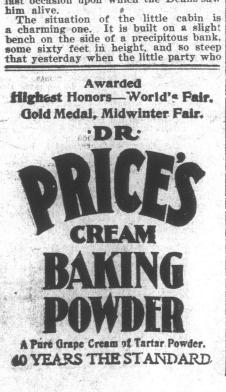
A great many people are going in to Atlin daily, some to winter there and others to make preparations for the spring. The townsite near discovery has been surveyed and lots 25x100 staked

hoolice hood hood tober 25th from Pine creek, says: "A great diversity of opinion exists here in Vo. 3 regard to the action of John Grant (of He this city) in relocating claims on Pine

wanderer, were then may the former in consideration of the ad-vance of a sum over and above the debt already owed by Hammond. As the latter announced his intention of living out at Saanich, Mrs. Smith told him to use the little cabin on the farm as long as he wanted fo, and to come and go when he liked. This he did, using a frail canoe in which he made the trip from Yale to Victoria for transporting his provisions from Sidney, and occupy ing his time in hunting and underbrush ing ing. The last seen of him by the Smith family was at the Saanich show, when he told Mrs. Smith that he had enough money to keep him and that he did not intend to work much during the winter.

Hammond was always of a very eccentric disposition and very reticent. Although of slight build, and only weighing about 130 pounds, he is said to have been "double jointed" and to have been to have been "double jointed and possessed of extraordinary strength. He rarely spoke, excepting when addressed, and his invariable rule in dealing with noisy bluejackets was by a blow on the jaw. For the lad whose life he evidently took, he had a peculiar affection, and when the boy's father would reprove him Hammond would put on his and walk out of the house. ne nuised him as a baby, and to such an extent did the lonely man carry his affection that he often insisted on per-forming offices for the child which

belong to the mother alone. usually belong to the mother alone. Mrs. Deans, who was a second mother to young Harry, and at whose house deceased stayed two weeks ago Thursday night, says that on Friday morning Harry took his blankets and packed them over to the shack. He reduring the forenoon, and stated that he arrived just as Hammond was putting his boat into the water to go to Sidney for supplies. On the following day (Saturday) he came over and said that Hammond had returned, and that he (Smith) had slept in the cabin, but being unused to the hard bed did not rest well. He returned to the cabin during the afternoon, and this was the last occasion upon which the Deans saw



ined these and found mail two months and a half old, There were about 65 bags of it, and all of letters. "I then asked for his most recent mail. and he showed me letters which, upon examination, I found bore the Skagway date, Oct. 10th, although it was then the 26th of the month. Immediately upon making this discovery I telephoned the Northwest Mounted Police and issued orders for the mail to be immediately returned to Skagway and sent to the end of the railroad, a distance of thirteen miles, thence forwarded with the utmost possible dispatch by relays of

police escorts to Lake Bennett, and through to the interior. "I know," continued the doctor, "that rders have been from time to time received at Tagish, both from Dawson and from Ottawa, to hurry through the mail with the greatest speed, and 1 felt justified in consequence in issuing or-ders to that effect. I arranged with the railroad company, through their head officer, Mr. Watkins, to carry the mail through for the time being, pending ar-"I am convinced that the fault is not

that of the Ottawa government, but that the delay is due to oversight on the part of the authorities at Dyea ond Skagway. "I immediately wrote out a telegram to Supt. Wood, at Yancouver, acquaintto supt. Wood, at yancouver, acquaint-ing him with my action, and asking him to notify the postmaster-general of the same; and I have every reason to believe that not only will my action be com-mended at Ottawa, but that every means at the command of the govern-ment will be used to give to the northment will be used to give to the north-"In regard to the statements ascribed to Mr. King," continued Dr. De Cow, "that he felt sure the mail would not

go forward this winter, he is in error, for I myself saw it being removed the day following the issue of my order, namely, on the 27th of October, and it is now on its way to its destination." Although from his position at Bennett, Dr. De Cow was near to the Atlin gold fields, his duties in fighting typhold fever prevented him joining in the rush. He, nevertheless, believes it to be equal to the Klondike, and says it will prove

a second California, as after the mines have been exploited rich agricultural lands remain to retain the population. Luccheni, the murderer of Empress Elizabeth, is constantly receiving let-ters of congratulation from other Anar-chists in different parts of Europe. The other day, however, he received a hangman's rope eight feet long.

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

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terior. Many finds are reported from ed a committee to inspect every flue in when the apples were sent in cold stor-below Dawson, and it is said that at the city. All that are found defective age, none of them were reported as ar-On arriving at Skagway on the 10th of October, Dr. De Cow. who is surgeon on the Upper Yukon, knew the provok-at points along the river between Daw-does ro least 2,500 miners will spend the winter at points along the river between Daw-son and Minook. There are as many be having high grade prospects now them out by force. In this way it is hoped to prevent the destruction of the the fire informed that the mail matter had to district—which includes the Forty Mile The steamer Excelsior, on which the go back to Dyea, and that it was for-district—as there are in the Klondike last crowd of miners from Cook's inlet

> The Forty Mile diggings have attracted miners in large numbers. It is said that 1,500 men went there from Dawson in small boats this fall. The whole re-gion is reported to be rich, and has been stampeded and located as thoroughas any creek in the Klondike country. It was all too late, however, for any extensive work last winter. The ex-

Nasty Skin Disease Permanently Cured.

B. B. B. is making medical history. No other remedy anywhere can produce such cases of "permanent cures" as are being published from

time to time. Even in the severest and most chronic diseases of the skin and blood, where other treatment has utterly failed, Burdock Blood Bitters makes cures so thorough and perfect that after many years there is no sign of the disease returning. We don't ask you to accept our statement that this is so. Here's proof from Mr. N. Mitchell, Carman, Man .:

"During the winter of 1892-93 I was covered with pimples on the inside of my right leg, between the knee and ankle. As I never had anything of the kind before I was anxious about it, and sought medical advice, but getting no relief from the doctor, I tried a bottle of B. B. B., applying some of it to my leg, as well as using it internally, and to my surprise the nasty disease, whatever it was, disapeared within three weeks, and I am thankful to say it has never reappeared to this day."

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ter case no less than 63 per cent, were reported as arriving in a damaged condition. The apples were early fall varities, and were forwarded in the autumn to Glasgow and Liverpool. This matter

of storage for apples is more fully dis-cussed in Part VI. of this report, dealand the Copper river country are com-ing down, will not go to the Sound as expected. She sailed from Juneau for San Francisco direct. Among her passg with trial shipments of fruit; but is cited here to show the possibility of the extension of trade through the safe carriage of perishable products. engers are Captain Abercrombie party, the explorers sent by the I and The Working of the Butter. States government to report on the Cop-After the butter is salted it should be

per river country. left for two or three hours, to allow the alt to dissolve. Then, by a second work To be entirely relieved of the aches and ing, the excess of moisture may be ex-

pains of rheumatism means a great deal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla does it. pelled, the salt thoroughly mixed, any streakiness in color corrected. It THE BEST PLASTER. is not necessary that butter to be put in

small prints, or for immediate con sumption in a local market, should be A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on worked the second time. The second working makes it drier. Care must be to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with pain in taken that the butter be not overworked and made greasy. This may result from the chest or side, or a lame back, give it a trial. You are certain to be more the butter being worked at a tempera than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain salm is also a ture which leaves it in a waxy condition, causing it to bend about one-half tocertain cure for rheumatism. For sale

Langley & Henderson Bros., wholeperature of 50 deg. Fahr, will usually put the butter in the best condition for sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

being worked. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness sults from a larger quantity being placed nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guar-anced to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Smail price. Small dose. Small pill. on the butter worker than can be han-dled counveniently. Captain Meyers and Chief officer A. E. Spears, of the steamer Amur, left this morning for England via the Northern Pa-

A MURDERER'S FATE.

A. Denbon, the leader of a party of five which went into Teslin this sum-mer, returned this morning on the Rosalle, badly crippled with rheumatism. He and his men went in in March and had got about half way up the river when the ice broke and they had to make a halt to build the remainder of their sleighs.

Two of the party came out with Mr. Denbon, but the other two will occupy the cabin which they built about 30 miles northwest of Teslin until a good snowfall, when they can continue journey_to their destination by dog by team. They originally intended going on to the Big Salmon, but will now alter their plans and go in to Atlin. On the way down the river the party stopped for a few hnurs to bury the

body of a man who is said to have com during the summer. His body was found floating in the stream by some Indians, who had it out on the bank, and upon arriving in Glenora reported the matter. Frank Calbreath came down with the Denbon party, and after emoving the man's coat, which he had ought on credit at the Hudson's Bay post, the remains were interred. It is believed that the man was fleeing from justice and that he met his death in shooting some of the rapids on the river. Mr. Calbreath came on to Wrangel and Will be in Victoria on the next boat. Mr. Denbon had not heard of the Wright-Calbreath strike, reported by Mr. Rose of the Alaska M. & C. Co. in the Times a few days ago.

Dr. Chase's New Receipt Book, cloth bound, 500 pages, regular price \$1.00. sent to any address in Canada on receipt of 50 cents and this coupon, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. (30) A considerable quantity of snow has fallen already, and Mr. Denbon was drawn out most of the way from Teslin

cific.

Works for permission to purch acres of land in Cassiar District, ing about midway on the Souther ary of William Field's land; the 40 chains; thence west 40 chain north 40 chains; thence ests 40 landing in a slack or wet condition. The whole lot was sold at an average of 8 shillings per barrel. In the former case August 24th, 1898. age, none of them were reported as ar-riving slack or wet, whereas in the latpoint of comment

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GEORGE JOHNSON Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898

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less). Dated this the twenty-seventh day August, 1898. T. H. WORSNOP

When Henryk Sienkiewioz, the Poli author, comes to this country second time, which he proposes this month, he will make Wa D. C., his headquarters. He riends there. Thaddeus Tyssey Pelagia Galeski, with whom he visit for several weeks. Jadwigs ter of the novelist, will accomp father, whose first visit to this was made some 20 years ago.

FROM NEW ZEALAND

Mr. Isaac Fitzgerald, of Smith's Falls, Ont., states: "I was troubled with itch-ing piles for 7 years. About two years ago they began to get worse and worse every day. Last March the flesh began to get raw, and the disease was spread-ing very fast. I had tried every prepara-tion I knew about. and had consulted several medical men. I saw Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised and procured a box from Abbott's drug store. One box en-tirely cured me. Since then I have re-commended it to several friends, and it has proved equally effective in curing Reefton. New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896 I am very pleased to state that took the agency of Chamberl medicines the sale has been very lar more especially of the Cough R In two years I have sold more particular remedy than of al makes for the previous five yes has proved equally effective in curing them. I am glad to recommend it, and answer all questions concerning the only sure cure for Piles-Dr. Chase's Ointment. to its efficacy. I have been by scores of persons of the goo they have received from its value from the use of it household. It is so pleasant we have to place the bottle bey

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