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Recommended to Mercy

Dreyfus's Judges Send a Petition to the French Presi dent.

Rumors That Mercier Will Be Arrested--Loubet Opposed to Extreme Measures.

A Paris Correspondent Says the Prisoner Will Be Pardoned.

Rennes, Sept. 11 .- A formal recommendation for mercy, signed by the court-martial, was handed to General aucas for President Loubet this after-Its object is to eliminate the deradation which otherwise would be a eature of the punishment. When Dreyfus was informed of this action he said I still have hope

Zola and the Trial. Paris, Sept. 11 .- A letter from M. his famous "J'accuse" letter in the early in the Aurore to-day. It con- from a conviction of his innocence.

indes as follows: "The ministry which its agents have petrayed; the ministry which had the weakness to leave big children with mudthat to govern is to foresee, has only to hasten to act if it does not wish to Madame Dreyfus Visits Her Husband. abandon to the good pleasure of Ger-many the fifth act of the drams the denouement before which every French- valls here. All the troops and gendarmes

o prevent its coming to us from abraid. difficulties than this. Whenever it ventures to ask for the documents enumerated in the bordereau they will be given. and that will necessitate a second reviswill desert his post. Proof, invincie proof, we shall finally end by obtaing. On November 23 we shall be at
this morning, just as did during the resailles. My trial will re-commence trial, when it was necessary. all its fullness. If meanwhile justice mot done, we will again help to do it.

Mme. Dreyfus and Mathieu Dreyfus, his brother, visited him during the course of y beloved, my valiant Labori, whose the afternoon.

As for me, I shall not be silent. We will merely have to utter the truth, without fear of injuring me, for I am swore to the innocence of Dreyfus. clap of the avenging Nemesis, de- the date of his former condemnation.

er the clear sun of France. Trouble Brewing.

Paris, Sept. 11.-Sunday and to-day we passed off quietly, but this condiof things is not likely to continue. A ong, heavy rain yesterday, combined with the fact that the leaders of the oping parties were all at Rennes, pre-tted any organized demonstration. be boycotted, which would mean a family were sanguine and looked forward

of millions to the country. There is little doubt that the trial of

st 100.000 francs. They don't in- torture he has undergone. o let matters rest, and rumors are ved of the impending arrest of Genhe has done his duty.

. Demange has been blamed for conog so many points in his speech, but of the day reading them. pears that he did so in the hope of ing another waverer among who finally, however, joined the on condition that the verdict d be accompanied with the provision extenuating circumstances, so that would not be subjected to a

degradation.

rviewed regarding the sentence, M eres, the clerk of the court-martial, most emphatic in declaring that Dreymust serve ten years from the date

having considered the case as beginning Forest. when Dreyfus appeared before them, disregarding altogether his previous sentence. M. Couperes said: "I have no doubt whatever that, according to the military code, Dreyfus must undergo degradation, as he was reinstated as a captain in the army and appeared before the court in uniform. That he will actually be put through this cruel ordeal I think doubtful. If it depended on me, I know what I should do, and the president of the republic may

think with me." Colonel Jouauste also declared that Dreyfus must serve ten years, but speaking with friends to-day he expressed a conviction that there would not be a fresh degradation. This ceremony requires breakhis epaulets. But Dreyfus never had his reported from the principal capitals. ing the prisoner's sword and tearing off sword restored to him, and he only wore undress uniform without epaulets, so that it would be impossible to carry out the regulations for degradation. This is Col-

Those who think Dreyfus will be released in October because the five years on Devil's island will wipe out the present sentence, saw in the fact that he was sentenced for exactly ten years a confirmation of their, martial, happens to double his confinement on Devil's island, but because, according to military code, the recording of two votes in his favor fixes the term of detention at I ten years. Had the verdict been unanimous he must have been sentenced to twenty

Those professing to have ascertained since the verdiet the opinion of the judges, Zola, the novelist, which is a pendant to declare that the vote of five to two was not given by mutual agreement, but bestages of the revision movement, ap- cause the two judges voted in his favor

London Press Opinions.

London, Sept. 11.-The afternoon papers of this city to-day are unanimous in their dled minds to play with materes and denunciation of the verdict in the Dreyfus mives; the ministry which has forgotten case, and they teem with abuse of the system "producing such a decision."

Rennes. Sept. 11 .- A state of calm pre

this fifth act as soon as possible in order prison this afternoon, but not the slightest the population. She found him as calm as ments. Diplomacy has settled greater yesterday. The prisoner smoked a pipe which indicated he was in better spirits than could be expected.

Expects to Be Released.

would be this time, I hope, fully inthe terrible shock of the verdict with formed, and would quash the verdict.

"But if the government were to recoil with unnatural calm. Yesterday he seemagain, the defenders of justice and truth ed stupified when M. Labori communicated will do what is necessary. Not one of to him the news, but he has since rallied.

bonor has but increased, will therefore pronounce at Varsailles the address which he was unable to pronounce at Rennes, and it is very simple. Nothing with his wife was naturally very affect will be lost.

To-day Dreyfus has spoken but little, river Limpopo, which forms for many miles the northwest and northern limit of the Transvaal, that they will be severely punished unless they first obtain permission.

To-day Dreyfus has spoken but little, river Limpopo, which forms for many miles the northwest and northern limit of the Transvaal, that they will be severely punished unless they first obtain permission. ing, but both bore up as well as possible

He said to her: "I am not uneasy regarding myself, as receipt of Mr. Chamberlain's despatch. ready to pay for it with my liberty and I shall soon be free, but I think of you branded as the children of a traitor."

stating the Fatherland, unless we has. He is so sanguine that he has made an It is officially announced that the article ourselves to make it shine forth un- extraordinary request of his wife for a in the gold law about the confiscation of novel to be read in the meantime, explaining that his mind is so shaken and weigh- vioted of treason or conspiracy against the ed down by recent events that he needs to state, which was last year eliminated, will divert his thoughts and to try to get all the recollections of the last three months out of his mind. He thinks that reading be worked, and provides that if this in a novel will afford the desired mental re- struction is disregarded the government pose and keep him from brooding over

w, however, they are beginning to see A correspondent of the Associated Press want of logic in conceding "extenu- called upon Mme. Dreyfus this afternoon circumstances" to a convicted trai- after her visit with her husband and saw a concession which creates doubt her father, M. Hadamard, who said his the strength of the case against daughter was bearing up wonderfully well, Moreover, public opinion is considering the circumstances, but desired ng sobered by reading the comments to remain undisturbed to-day in view of he world at large, and by the pros- the emotional strain of the interview. M. however remote, that the exposition Hadamard said that Mme. Dreyfus and the

to some favorable developments. "The verdict," he added, "is an infamy. Derouledests next Monday, at which Captain Dreyfus is in poor health, as asserted sensational evidence will everyone knows. He has been extremely should hostilities arise. Hollanders here developed, and the re-opening of the ill from the moment of his arrival in held a meeting to-day and adopted resolumber of deputies, will be the signal France and has been put on a special regime. His health has not improved and the nervous effect of yesterday's terrible At present both parties are taking blow is bound to react on his general conth, but the latent animosities are in- dition. His suppression of all outward emotion is due to his almost incredible It is estimated that the last year's force of will, but it does not imply that he eedings have cost the Dreyfus party is insensible to the mental and physical

"On the contrary, the family just now Mercier. He declares he does not see in his weak state of health an abnorwhat happens, being quite satisfied mal impassivity, an ugly sign, and fear Rennes, Sept. 12.-M. Mathieu Dreyfus opposes such an extreme course as visited his brother this morning in priuting General Mercier or the other son. He found him still bearing up well. rals. He is rather inclined to a The prisoner has received an enormous latory policy, extending even to a number of letters of sympathy since Saturday, and passes the greater part

London, Sept. 12.-The movement to boycott the Paris exposition continues Several additional firms announced this afternoon the intention to suspend the preparation of their exhibits until "the

Dreyfus blot is wiped out." Prepared to Receive Dreyfus. Stuttgart, Sept. 12 .- So confident were the friends of Dreyfus that he would be acquitted that they had taken lodgings opened.

of a fresh degradation, the court-martial for him in the lower half of the Black

Meeting of the Cabinet.

Paris, Sept. 12 .- At to-day's cabinet council, the premier, M. Waldeck-Rous-seau, informed his colleagues that he had received reports from the prefects of various departments, which showed that the verdict of the Rennes court mar tial had been everywhere received quietly up to this. It is presumed the council will take no action in the Dreyfus or other matters of great interest. It was one of the frequent meetings held by the cabinet, and was not hurriedly called, being announced several days ago, and no special importance is attached to it. London, Sept. 13.-Agitation in favor

of a boycott of the Paris exposition The Home Office has granted permis sion for the proposed demonstration in pathy with Dreyfus and appeal to France to do him justice. Twenty-one platforms

The London solicitors of the French consulate have resigned as a protest against the verdict of the Dreyfus court

The correspondent of the London Daily view, but they are mistaken. He was sentenced to ten years, not because that authority for the statement that Dreyfus will be pardoned, although President Loubet will not exercise his prerogative until after the meeting of the conseil de revision. He adds that Captain Bauvais and Major Breen were the two lit will probably be delivered to the gov-members of the court martial who vot-ernment of the Transvaal to-day. for acquittal, and it was Captain Parfait who insisted upon the provision regarding extenuating circumstances.

> Chicago Demonstration. Chicago, Sept. 12.-Arrangements are ing to protest against the sentencing of Captain Dreyfus. Prominent citizens are said to be concerned in the movement which was started yesterday at a mass meeting held in the Jewish section.

The Methodist Ministers' Association of Chicago, at their regular meeting, went on record as protesting against the injustice of the verdict in the Dreyfus

"Pacification."

Paris, Sept. 12.-In an article headed 'Pacification," the Temps this morning urges the government to take advantage of the present conditions and pardon Dreyfus, which it adds "would put the finishing touches to the Rennes verdict, and would permit France to occupy her-

Must Not Be Neglected or the Government Will Work the Mines-Hollanders Support Kruger.

Pretoria, Sept. 11.-A notice has been issued by President Kruger warning burgh- to bring about a settlement. ion from the local authorities.

The tension remains high, pending the The Transvaal government, with a view my blood. Before the Seine assize court and my poor children. They will be of keeping up activity in the mining in- Great Britain. dustry, has decided to protect it in every swear it before the entire world, which He is convinced that the ten years' impossible way. As a first step the governw proclaims it with me. And I repeat prisonment to which he is sentenced will ment has notified the Band companies truth is on the march. Nothing will be wiped out by the five years of solitary that their men will receive protection so stop it. At Rennes it has just made a seclusion he has undergone on Devil's long as they remain peaceful, and should to the latest Transvaal note was read at giant stride. I no longer have fear, ex- Island, and he expects to be released by war unfortunately occur, the men will be in the volksraad in silence, except for bett Hat I shall see it arrive in a thun- October 15, which will be five years from given a reasonable time to leave the coun-

try if they desire. claims and mines belonging to people conbe re-enforced. The article also gives the government power to order that the mines may work them through its own agents. Commandant-General Joubert denies that cation in the state schools. the government is ordering heavy ordnance and rifles. He declares that he is anxious for the preservation of peace.

Mr. Convugham Greene, British diplomatic agent, has made a representation to the Transvaal government regarding the recent arrest of Mr. Pakeman, editor of the Transvaal Leader, and the government

is sending a reply. Italians and Hollanders

Johannesburg, Sept. 11.-Italians in the Transvaal have decided to remain neutral tions of sympathy with the Transvaal gov-The officials of the Netherlands Railway Company have been notified to hold themselves in readiness to guard the line in the

NOTES FROM OTTAW

Commissions in the Artillery and Cavalry Will Be Offered to Graduates of the Royal Military College.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-Militia general orders issued to-day provide that the commissions for vacancies in the permanent artillery will be offered to graduates of ternate commission in the permanent catary College. In the establishment of the permanent force there will in future be four captains, and the lieutenants will be reduced from 12 to 8. There are no

captains at present.

The tenders for the purchase of Dominion creek claims have not yet been

Must Accept Britain's Terms

Kruger's Proposed Reforms Do Not Go Far Enough For Chamberlain.

The Note to the Transvaal Government Causes a Pessimistic Feeling --

Secretary Reitz on the Situation An Ex-Congressman's Appeal to McKinley.

(Associated Press.)

Capetown, Sept. 12.-It is understood that the reply of Mr. Chamberlain to the last Transvaal note has been received by the British high commissioner. Sir Alfred Milner, and forwarded to Pretoria. Pretoria, Sept. 12.—(11:50 a.m.)—'The British cabinet's dispatch of Friday has

just been handed to the Transvaal gov-Simla, Sept. 12.-The first transport for South Africa sails with field hospitals from Bombay on September 16th, and the entire force from India will be embarked by September 25th. General Hun-

row night for South Africa. London, Sept. 13.-Pretoria despatches says the note from the British cabinet, read in both raads yesterday (Tuesday), is regarded there as a virtual ultimatum. The correspondent says: "It proposes a five years' franchise, a quanter represen-tation for the goldfields in the volksraad, equality for the British and Dutch in the volksraad, and equality for the old and new burghers in regard to presidential

ter, chief of staff, leaves Simla to-mor-

and other elections. "If the conditions are accepted, a conference between representatives of the two governments shall follow, for the purpose of drafting the necessary measures, and of avoiding the introduction of unnecessary conditions by the Transvaal government, or the possibility of the passage of any bills calculated to defeat

"In view of the fact, the note goes on to say, that the present state of affairs in South Africa cannot be prolonged, the definite acceptance of this proposal is demanded without delay.

Otherwise Her Majesty's government tion of the proposals in the note of Autority and the proposal is demanded without delay. will immediately take the whole situation under reconsideration, and will act so as

ditionally, provided he is assured that provided a court of inquiry, whether

Reading the Reply.

Pretoria, Sept. 12.-The British reply ultra conservative members. Its terms, however, have produced con-

siderable excitement here. because they wanted more English edu- ate reply.

Delegates to the Conference. Bloemfontein, Sept. 12.-The Daily Friend predicts that the government of the South African Republic will accept the suggested conference at Capetown. The delegates will probably be Commandant General P. Joubert, vice-president of the Transvaal, Mr. J. M. A. Wolmar, and Mr. Fischer, who has figured prominently in some of the recent negotiations as the special agent of the Orange Free State.

Importation of Arms.

Capetown, Sept. 12.-A despatch from Laimberly in Griquiland West says a charge of importing arms and ammunition without a permit. It is supposed that he has been acting in behalf of the posals for a final settlement." Transvaal government.

Must Fight or Leave. Johannesburg, Sept. 12.-Uitlanders of Boxburg who applied to the burghers for permission to remain neutral in the event of war were refused on the ground that as Britons remaining in the Transvaal and refusing to fight, they must be regarded as enemies. The miners are be-Kruger on ing offered \$135 to remain on duty un- withdrawn, til ordered to leave.

London, Sept. 13.—A special to the Pall Mall Guzette from Capetown says: "The British reply is regarded as equivalent to an ultimatum, and corthe Royal Military College. Every alternate commission in the permanent cadicate that war is inevitable." A des- Ex-Congressman Cockrane Asks the valry will also be offered, in the first in-stance, to graduates of the Royal Mili-Times says the Transvaal has notified the miners of Italy that it will give them safe conduct and protection in case they wish to remain in the Transvaal.

"The report that the Rand Irishmen Kruger is confirmed, and it is said in ley about the Transwaal: Capetown that a cablegram has been re- "You will, I'm sure, excuse this inva-

reported to be bitterly divided over the

erits of the controversy, and their probable course is war. "The British message to the Transvaal

A copy of the message has been seen erting military force to restore order at by a representative of the Associated the other side of the globe, surely it Press. It is not an ultimatum in the should generally accepted sense of the word. It expresses the hope that Kruger will accept the propositions to "relieve the present tension." The only part which is at all aggressive is the reiterated declination of the British government to discuss the matter of sovereignty in any

shape or form.

The Evening News is urging the forhibition, and publishes a list of over forty firms and others, headed by Sir William Blake Richmond, who will not

Urge Kruger To Yield. London, Sept. 13.-A special dispatch from Pretoria says the leaders of the Afrikander band have telegraphed to President Kruger urging him to vield to Chamberlain's last demands.

Prenaring a Renly Pretoria, Sept. 12 .- (Delayed in transmission).—The executive has already de-liberated upon the British reply, and has lations between this country and English in telegraphic approach is a second to the country and English in telegraphic approach is a second to the country and English in telegraphic approach is a second to the country and English in telegraphic approach is a second to the country and English in telegraphic approach is a second to the country and English in the country and the country a afternoon with the Orange Free State government, which Kruger consulted in regard to his reply, which will be drafted to-morrow morning after the views of the Orange Free States have been asscertained. It will be submitted to the

volksraad. The situation is regarded as grave, but Secretary of State Reitz, in an interview, declared he did not consider it al-

Chamberlain's Note.

London, Sept. 12.—The message of to insist that any country seeking an Colonial Secretary Chamberlain says he alliance, formal or tacit, with the United understands the concessions made in Kruger's note of August 18th have been gard for moral law, at least, during the withdrawn on account of the British attitude regarding suzerainty, and adds: 'Her Majesty's government have absolutely repudiated the view of the political status of the Transvaal taken by the Transvaal government, claiming the status of sovereign state, and therefore are unable to consider any proposal made

Continuing, the note says: "The British government is satisfied the law embodying the proposed alleviating measures for Utlanders is inefficient to se-

gust 19th indicates the government of the South African Republic themselves recognize their previous offer might, with advantage, be enlarged and the independence of the Republic thereby be

in no way impaired.' 'The despatch goes on to say that punished unless they first obtain permis- liable quarters, is prepared to attend the Great Britain is still prepared to accept proposed conference at Capetown uncon- the franchise proposals of August 19th, Mr. Chamberlain's latest despatch repre- joint or unilateral, should the new sents all that will be demanded by scheme be unencumbered by nullifying Great Britain. A peaceful solution, conditions. In this connection the Brit-therefore, is highly probable." bers of the raad will be allowed to speak

their own language. The acceptance of these terms would at once remove the tension and New York, Sept. 12.—A despatch to "would, in all probability, render unnecessome interruptions from Losen and other sary the further intervention of Her Majesty's government to secure redress serious complaints have been made 'y for grievances," which Uitlanders themselves would be able to bring to the no- transport Tartar, which is being repair-There is no indication as yet of the tice of the executive council and volks- ed here. The men declare the vessel is views held regarding it in official circles. raad. Her Majesty's government is in- overcrowded. She is in a bad sanitary The volksraad has instructed the gov- creasingly impressed with the danger of condition, and the supplies of food are rnment to dismiss Mr. De Jonga, sec- further delay in relieving the strain not sufficient. The officers in charge retary of education, for writing a letter which has already caused so much in- admit some of the complaints, but deto the newspapers accusing the ministers jury to the interests of South Africa, clared the discharged soldiers crowded

If acceded to they will be ready to make immediate arrangements for a fur- sail. ther conference between the president and the high commissioner to settle all details of the proposed tribunal of ar- the World from Hong Kong, sent here bitration and the questions referred to to avoid the Otis censorship at Manila, in the British note of August 30th, which hearing date of September 7th, says: are neither Uitlander grievances nor questions of the interpretation of the an assignment to active duty after a convention, but which might be readily serious dispute with General Otis, who settled by friendly communication be- wanted to sidetrack the veteran fighter tween representatives of the two govern- by sending him to some obscure place

the Transvaal should be negative or con- ed States unless there is some change clusive, "I am to state that Her Ma- in the management of affairs in the European has been arrested there on the jesty's government must reserve themselves the right to consider the situation de novo, and formulate their own pro-

The exact franchise proposals which Mr. Chamberlain says Great Britain is Hon. Geo. Houston Reid, the premier still prepared to accept, with the court treasurer and minister of railways, and election of a president, and equal rights the assembly, which, on September 7th, and increased representation for the gold-by a vote 75 to 41, passed a resolution fields to the extent of eight new seats. declaring lack of confidence in the min-These were presented Kruger on August 19th, and later were

German Warship in Delagoa Bay. Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Sept. 13.-The German cruiser Condor arrived here.

AN APPEAL TO M'KINLEY. President to Offer His Services as Mediator in the Dispute. (Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 13.-Ex-Congressman W. Bourke Cockrane has written the folhave formed a corps to help President lowing open letter to President McKin-

ellp the Transvaal.

power which Providence seems to have "The Orange Free State burghers are placed in your hands, with special reference to the danger now threatening the peace of the world. It can hardly questioned that a proffer of friendly mediation by you would suffice to delay, does not demand a reply in 48 hours, 're if not prevent, the threatened invasion exact wording being a request for an im- of the Transvaal.

"If this government be justified in ex-

Exert Every Moral Force

to preserve order at half distance. A recourse to arms, which might result in the kindling of a fearfully destructive conflagration throughout Christendom on such questions as these at issue between Great Britain and the Boer Re-The Evening News is urging the lormation of a British Legion of Honor,
consisting of persons and firms who will
have nothing to do with the Paris exmublishes a list of over
conditions governing the electoral franconditions governing the electoral franpublic, would be an injury to civilized dependent, would be an act of 'crim aggression,' the enormity of which has been described in clear vigorous and scathing terms by the pre-ent English colonial secretary.

"You cannot be indifferent to the fact that when Mr. Chamberlain denounced

Any Suggestion of Interfer ace by the British government in the oure ly domestic affairs of the Transvan re-lations between this country and Engla were strained over the Venezuelan boun-While now that these relations have become cordial, the same statesman feels emboldened to trample upon his professions, if not to violate his principles. An Anglo-American alliance can hardly be forced for the maintenance of justice and the spread of civilization, as its advocates contend, if England's for-eign policy be marked by respect for justice while two countries are estrange and by wanton acts of aggression while

their relations are cordial. "It is not extravagant or unreasonable States, must show some semblance of re period of courtakin. If there be

Other Sounder Reasons than those assigned by the press for the attitude in South Africa, its position will be strengethened by the disclosure

"A friendly but urgent tender of your conditionally on their acceptance of this good offices would undoubtedly evoke a full and complete statement of the grounds on which the peace and integrity of the Transvaal are threaten Such a statement would be a powerful obstacle to hostilities, for it would enable the civilized world to form judgment on the merits of the controversy, and in all probability, that judgment would impose itself on both disputants. Public opinion is a force, which, in these days, no

nation can disregard. "Allow me to add these suggestions are olely from regard for the welfare of humanity and the true glory of our flag, which. I hope, will remain forever in-

AN OVERGROWDED TRANSPORT

Discharged American Soldiers Complain of Accommodation-They Are Short

of Food.

(Associated Press.) of the United Dutch church of jingoism, and they earnestly press for an immedi- the ship of their own accord, although they had the option of remaining Manila until the next troopship should

> Tried To Side-Track Wheeler, New York, Sept. 12.-A dispatch to "Gen. Joseph Wheeler only obtained If, however, as they most anxiously Gen. Wheeler now declares he will appe will not be the case, the reply of ply for permission to return to the Unit-Philippines."

> > N. S. W. MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 11.-The Right of enquiry proviso, are five years fran-other members of the cabinet, resigned chise, a share for the Uitlanders in the to-day in consequence of the action of

by President istry,
and later were The resignation of the ministers has been accepted, and Mr. Lyne, leader of the opposition, was summoned to form a new cabinet.

THE PLAGUE AT OPORTO.

(Associated Press.) Sept. 12.-There have been no more deaths from the plague, but the situation is unchanged. Dr. Irving, an American, pronounces the plague to be of a mild

GERMANY AND THE EXPOSITION

Berlin, Sept. 11.-It is rumored a committee composed of the leading manufac-turers here is being formed for the purpose of preventing Germany participatceived there from New York saying that sion of your holiday when I explain its ing in the Paris exposition of 1900.

of Shawnigan Lake, is at

The Largest Steamer

White Star Liner Oceanic Arrives at New York To-day.

Her Time from Queenstown Was Six Days and Two Hours.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 13.—The great steamer Oceanic, of the White Star line, was

Thursday, and estimating she will reach the lightship at 10 o'clock, the time of

It is probable that, owing to her great the bar till high water, which is at halfpast one this afternoon at Sandy Hook, to take action on Mr. Vanderbilt's hardly be expected before 3 o'clock.

The time made by the Oceanic may be considered very good, as heavy gales, have been reported on the Atlantic during the passage, and it compares favorably with that of the swiftest ocean greyhounds in such weather.

As compared with ocean records, however, there are half a dozen steamers on the Queenstown route, westward, ahead of her. The best is that of the Lucania, 5 days, 7 hours and 23 minutes, and the Teutonic, 5 days, 16 hours and 31 minutes, the next following being the Campania, Umbria, Majestic and Etruria.

The Oceanic is the largest vessel ever built. Her dimensions are 704 feet long, 73 feet beam and 68 feet depth, with draught, light 22 feet, loaded 321 feet. She registers 17,000 tons. Her engines are designed to develop 45,000 horse power. Her coal capacity is about 6,000 tons. She consumes about 500 tons daily. She has two funnels, each twenty feet in diameter, and 80 feet above the

Her passenger accommodation is for Act, whereby her capacity is limited to 625 cabin and 1,000 steerage. She carries a crew of 450. It was cabled when a license capacity of 1,340. she sailed from Queenstown on the present trip that she had aboard 2,044 souls. United States government, took the mat-So much larger is she than the other a new dock on the North river to accom-

modate her. The Oceanic's displacement is 30,000 Merchant Shipping Act.

'tons. Compared with the Great Eastern, "The authorities have the she is 24 feet longer, with a horse power

of over 37,000 greater.

The Great Eastern, which was built on the Thames in 1859, measured 680 feet long, 83 feet beam, and had a draught of 30 feet. She registered 19,-000 tons, and her engines developed

The North German Lloyd flyer, Kais er Wilhelm der Grosse, the next largest in size, built two years ago, is 648 feet long, 66 feet beam, and 26 feet draught. She registers 14,000 tons and has 30,-

000 horse power.

Later—The Oceanic passed Sandy
Hook at 10:45 a.m.

BRITAIN AND THE STATES. Secretary Hay Says There Is No Secret Alliance Between Them.

(Associated Press.) Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 13.-In a letter to the chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee the Hon. John Hay, secretary of state, makes this statement regarding a secret alliance between England and the United States: There is no alliance with England nor any other power under heaven, except those known and published to the world, the treaties of ordinary international friendship for the purposes of business and commerce. No treaty of his disapproval of what he characterother than these exists. None has been suggested on either side; none is conthe mind of the president nor any member of the government to forsake, under any inducement, the wise precept and example of the fathers, which forbade entangling alliances with European pow

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 13.-Sir Henri Joly left this afternoon with Lady Joly and their son-in-law for the Pacific coast. Hon. David Mills is arranging for a trip to the Pacific coast. He is at present in London, but is expected here about the end of the week. The tenders for Dominion creek (Yu-

and Scott, by Ryley, the mining officer in charge. There were upwards of 40 tenders. They have been handed over to the officials of the department to be worked out, and the awards will be made on Saturday next.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED.

(Associated Press.) Capetown, Sept. 12.—The British steamer Thermopylae, Captain Phillip, from Sydney, N.S.W., via other Australian ports, for London, has gone ashore at the entrance to this port and is in a bad position. The sea is break-ing over her. She is filled with water and will probably become a wreck. The passengers and crew, and a quantity of specie, which she had aboard, were landed with difficulty.

BERMUDA STORM SWEPT.

(Associated Press.) Island of Bermuda, Sept. 13 .- A cyclone swept over this island last night, Houses were blown down and unroofed. Later.-The storm raged the whole of last night. No lives were lost but heavy damage was done to public property, fruit and cedar trees.

JEWS IN THE STATES. (Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 13.—The American Jewish year book, just issued, estimates the Jewish population of the United States at 1.043.800.

He Expired Suddenly This Morning at His Home in New York.

An Indian

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 12.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., died this morning at 5.15 o'clock at his home at Fifty-Seventh street and Fifth avenue, in this city. There were with him at the time of his death his wife his daughter Gladys and death, his wife, his daughter Gladys and

Reginald, his youngest son. Later.—Conflicting reports the sudden illness and death of Cornelius Vanderbilt have been current. The following authoritative statement was made by Chauncey M. Depew this af-"Mr. Vanderbilt left Newport for New

York yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting of the New York Central and New York & New Haven railways. He got home about 9 o'elock and retired at 10, feeling well. He felt asleep and slept till between 5 and 6 this morning. He then woke, and calling Mrs. Vandersighted east of Fire Island this morning bilt told her he was very ill. She rous-She left Queenstown at 12:45 p.m. last ian, but Mr. Vanderbilt died before the

her passage will be about six days, 2 been in immediate attendance Mr. Depew has notified the coroner's office. Mr. Depew says the funeral will probdraught, she will not attempt to cross ably take place on Friday. He also states that the directors of all the Vanderbilt railroads will meet on Thursday death.

> Effect on the Stock Exchange. The sudden death of Cornelius Van-derbilt, coming before the trading hour, gave an opportunity for some preparation to support prices. As a consequence the inroads made upon values were mostly restricted to fractions.

THE TARTAR DETAINED.

Alleged Violation of the British Merchant Shipping Act-Many Soldiers May Be Left at Manila.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept 13 .- A dispatch to the World from Hongkong says: "The United States transport Tartar, which was expected to sail to-day, is being detained by the harbor authorities under the British Merchant Shipping

ter at once before the local government White Star steamers that the line built authorities, maintaining the Tartar is an [American troopship, although flying the British flag, and is not subject to the

> "The authorities have been discussing Tartar will be left behind when she is permitted to sail for San Francisco.

> unsatisfactory condition, which started the proceedings to detain the vessel." Washington, Sept. 13 .- A cable mes sage was received to-day at the war de partment concerning the transport Tar-

> tar, which has been held at Hongkong. Secretary Root thought it was of sufficient importance to take to the president for consideration. A BIG MINING DEAL.

Alexander Sheppard Sells His Mining Property for \$5,000,000. (Associated Press.)

take up residence there. M'KINLEY'S IMPERIALISM.

(Associated Press.) Bremen, Sept. 13.-The Weiser Zeitung says Mr. Louis Lange, jr., United States izes as "the imperialistic policy of the McKinley administration," which he has

MANY FAMILIES HOMELESS (Associated Press.)

Lintz, Upper Australia, Sept. 13.-The

A CONTRADICTION.

Paris, Sept. 12.-It is authoritatively denied that the Credit Lyonaise offered to lend Jiminez, aspirant to the presikon) claims were opened this afternoon in the presence of Messrs. Sifton, Mills \$2,000,000. The story is said to be entirely without foundation.

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal. but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously

afflicted. It never disappoints.

Rheumatism—"I believe Hood's Sarsparilla has no equal for theumatism. It has done me more good than any other medicine I have taken." Mrs. Patrice Enney, Brampton, Ont.

Bad Cough—"After my long illness, I was very weak and had a bad cough. I could not eat or sieep. Different remedies did not help me but Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and I am now able to attend to my work." MINME JAQUES OShano, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

ent Vowell From Naas River Tribes.

Christianized Indians Scored -- A Police Force of "Heathens" Asked For.

It will be remembered that in April last the Times published a lengthy statement made by the chiefs of the northern tribes of Indians protesting against the potlatch, Rev. Mr. Osterhout acting ed the household and sent for a physic- as the mouthpiece for the delegation re presenting the Christianized Indians which waited upon Attorney-General Martin, and whose repersentations were forwarded to the department at Otta-

> Now comes a delegation representing the other side of the question, two chiefs representing three hundred tribesmen naving arrived in the city from the Naas for the purpose of interviewing Superintendent of Indian Affairs A. W. Mr. Vowell is out of the city, but the Times has obtained for publication the following letter addressed to him, which will be forwarded to Ottawa through the Indian office.

The letter reads:

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 13, 1899. To Mr. A. W. Vowell, Superintendent of Indians Affairs in British Colum-

Esteemed Sir: We have been delegated by the chiefs and head men of the tribes Ki-ha-ten, Kit-la-tomic and Kit-Win-Chilco, residents of Naas river and its tributaries, to express to you our mated with Christianity.

In the treaty on the concession of our the greatest ship ever built before her, the matter all day, and it is probable of Indian provincial police. Yet, but Dakota blizzard. that 450 of the soldiers on board the few arrests have been made, and we "Several of the discharged soldiers on allowed to escape. You kindly ignored to leave some of his best winter ranges to board the Tartar filed complaints of her their application and your fostering promake way for horses and cattle. Railroads

> The Bishop and Mr. Todd, forming a Christian alliance (of course with no selfish ends in view) are to jump the jurisprudence of British Columbia and fenceless and friendless in condoling kindness because they cannot convince us that, for thousands of years our people all went to hell and still abide in that uncomfortable atmosphere, and we City of Mexico, Sept. 12.-Alexander contribute nothing to support the dy-

> > the sympathy of "peace and love" of after sinking nearly five hundred feet to fissures, probably of later occurrence than former missionaries are to be the vic-

former mode of intercourse and peace-

The only rights which we still celebrate are the invitations to our funerals templated. It has never entered into attacked in his Chicago weekly news- of friends as mourners, which we donate to in behalf of the deceased, erecting a monument over the graves of relatives, and gifts are bestowed. We still have dances for amusement, with no potlatch.

In our feeble effort to show the wrongs rapid rise of the rivers Salzach, Ems and imposed on us for want of representa-Fraun has flooded the country, interrupt- tion in Joint Council, we would respecting railway communication. At Isichal fully ask, as a matter of equity, that and Ebenzee several bridges have been you appoint a provincial force of police destroyed and many families have been from the tribes which we have the hondestroyed and many families have destroyed and many families.

or to represent equal to the Christian course as years pass the placer mines of any section are virtually worked out, but the dark may be brought to light and the quartz mines never. It is feir to prerecorded in the docket of your criminal courts.

of consolation to our persecutors: Turn or miner, and that their location is in the dency of San Domingo, the sum of not the course of the mighty river's pure waters from the mountain's white-capped am not passing beyond a reasonable concreation, kissed by the Great Monarch jecture in making that statement. I know of all living things in his noonday's love and affection to the little fish that play | tunities for the prospector are so good, on its pebbly bottom and smile the welcome advent of the morning Aurora; healthful a climate. the parent of their heritage; the divin-ity of their affections, for he is the no-and not a hard one to travel when there. ble functionary in evidence of the Great Spirit; our Almighty Providence; an Immaculate and Affectionate God. Darken not the horizon with mysterious densions of nymbus clouds in the vanity ostensible civilization, for on the plaid bosom of the waters were the happy days of our ancestors spent.

We have the honor to be Her Majes-

s most humble subjects, and for the kind regard you have for our welfare we tender in behalf of our people their

we tender in behalf of the love and gratitude.

Very respectfully,

NES-LES-YAN.

STE-YAH-WN. The letter is published in full, not only ecause of its value as an addition to

the controversy, but as a sample of Indian composition rarely equalled. THE POPE'S ILLNESS. (Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 13.-A special despatch from Rome says the Pope is only suffering from a cold, but as a precautionary measure his audiences have been temporarily suspended.

He who undervalues himself is justly a prominent member for more than 30 undervalued by others.-Hazlitt.

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to a newspaper published at Nickerie, Dutch Gulara, the bash negroes of Sariman recently gave a sensational exhibi-tion of savagery. These people are descendants from fugitive slaves who have impletely relapsed into savagery, making Goejaba and other territories occupied by them counterparts of Equatorial Africa. The Dutch government long ago concluded to let them alone. The trouble that has just brought them into prominence grew out of a fishing dispute.

Some of their neighbor's poisoned the fish in a creek that appears to have been common to both parties. The Goejabans thereupon went on the warpath, but apparently got the worst of it, for their village was burned, and they lost six warriors killed and many wounded.

The incident is important as furnishing the Dutch authorities a pretext to inter vene and bring the natives under subject tion to the laws of The colony whose peace they occasionally menace.

MINING AND FARMING

Miner Tells of the Resources of Peace River District - Best Free Milling Gold Veins in the World.

year's sojourn in northern British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. In conversation with a Nelson Miner reporter. he said many good things of that country, especially in regard to the mining out-

"The north country," said Mr. West, "Is not a severe country on a man's physical constitution. On the contrary, it is healthful, invigorating, 'and nerves his brain and steels his arm.' It is not enervating in any sense. It is not exactly a climate heartfelt thanks for your condoling kind- ter resort, but all in all it is a very super- them in their brief visit, they could only ness in thus far protecting us from the lor place to a great many other countries see threatening attitude of tribes amalga- in the world that thousands of people live in from one end of the year to the other | What was unseen, he assured them, would

and are happy and contented. I have prove greater than anything made visible lands all our former rights in the usag- heard this vast, almost unlimited, mining by the work already done. es and customs of the tribes are to be region of the Great North likened to the respected. Notwithstanding these are 'Siberia of Russia.' That is all nonsense. vested rights, which, according to the There is practically no Siberia about it. A great law-writers, cannot be divested country that grows bunch grass, enough even by parliamentary enactment, a del- to winter thousands of heads of stock, has egation of our Christian cousins in the very little Siberia about it, except perhaps, month of April last made application to some cold weather. And after all, the you to have this treaty stipulation abro- cold weather is more of a bugbear than a gated, on the grounds that the potlatch reality. Cold it undoubtedly is, but not and other customs were consummated severe or continuous enough to occasion own, but would rise to much greater with drunkenness, prostitution and mur- loss of life or property any more than in things. der. Now if this is the case it is in Manltoba or Alberta, or the northern porviolation of the statute laws of British tions of the United States. I have never Columbia, and there is a strong force seen anything in the north half as bad as a

"The time will come when millions of regret to say that they were all Chris- acres of land in that country will be grow-The last one was fined \$65 and ing wheat and hay. The Cariboo will have tection has secured us a few months' will penetrate into the interior, towns will spring into existence and prosperity will On leaving the river a few days since be had by a large number of wonderfully we were again confronted by a more energetic, enlightened, happy people. The serious aspect of hostile demonstration. Teslin districts, and all of the vast area embraced in them, and from them south to the Canadian Pacific railway will, in the near future, be populated by miners, bring the powers of Ottawa on the de-fenceless and friendless in condoling mining interests will be in the lead for many years to come and perhaps for all time. The opportunities for successful mining can scarcely be over estimated. The whole country, with isolated exceptions here and there, is virgin ground. The old City of Mexico, Sept. 12.—Alexander
Sheppard, of Washington, D. C., has sold his mining properties in Batopila to an English syndicate for \$5,000,000. Mr.

The Christian Indians are in the constill working to some degree, and in the Cariboo notably, where only this summer constitution of "peace and love" of the constitution ize his anticipations.

"It has long been thought by the best of mining men in California, Colorado and throughout the Bocky Mountains, that the gold flow of North America came from the far north, and the developments of recent years only serves to confirm their belief and change theory into fact. There are hundreds of streams in those northern mountains that white men have never seen, or for that matter, Indians either. It is not to be considered that they are all rich in gold, but some of them are, and in the very nature of things ought to be. Of sume that a great many of the best free milling gold veins of the world still lie In conclusion we would say a word concealed from the eye of the prospector very country of which I am speaking. 1 of no place in the world where the opporwhere he can live the year round in as

"It is not a hard country to get into One can go with horses to almost any place it is desirable to prospect, or a least within a reasonable distance of I then establish a headquarters and work out in all directions. Haphazard prospect ing is not as a rule successful.

"There is something beside big mine and big mountains and big plains up there. Big game is in abundance, and big fishwell, perhaps, it would be better to leave the fish out of this talk of mine-but they are there just the same. It is a sports man's paradise up there. Bear, moose caribou, deer, wolf, grouse, ptarmigan, yes, and fish, too, and millions of them. The game is plentiful in most sections, and ome of the largest bear you, or anybody else ever saw, large enough and hard enough to kill to satisfy the most bloodthirsty sportsman that ever hunted in the jungles of India. Our party will be returning early next spring."

VANDERBUILT'S FUNERAL.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 13.-Vanderbilt' funeral will take place on Friday morn ing at 10 o'clock at St. Bartholemew's Church, of which Mr. Vanderbilt was

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 11.—According Experts Visit **Big Mines**

Members of Mining Institute Over the War Eagle and Look Le Roi.

Interesting Addresses Delivered by Messrs Ferrier and Carlyle at Rossland.

The visiting members of the Canadian Mining Institute spent a busy day on Sat- then propounded the theory, which urday, says the Rossland Miner. after 9 o'clock in the morning they were conveyed in carriages to the War Eagle, had been a secondary depositi where they inspected the surface workings by means of silicification and part of the underground portions of the mine, after which they were entertained at luncheon by the management of this theory, Mr. Ferrier, the property. In the afternoon they pro- things, mentioned the little kno ceeded to the Le Roi, where, under the guidance of Mr. Carlyle, and Mr. Palmer, zeolitic minerals, which elsewh who is now in charge of the mine, they quently result from hydrother went down to the 700 and 800-foot levels apart from ordinary mineral de and looked over the great ore body exposed of the United States and British Columbia, in the west drifts and stopes. Needless Mr. Ferrier said the managers to say, they were mightily impressed with a system of assay plans, showing the showings of ore and the vast amount of development work seen in the two the greatest assistance in defining the

> Two hundred and fifty of the mining men of the camp gathered in Miners' remarks were closed amidst prolonged ge Union hall in the evening to hear addresses from the visitors and prominent ocal experts.

Mayor Goodeve, as chairman, extended a hearty welcome to the members of the institute. Rossland, he said, had enough and to spare of mineral wealth, and her fact he mentioned to give an idea of citizens would not begrudge the attention which other sections of the Kootenays was that in the B. A. C. properties there would fairly demand from the excursion- had been done over one would fix upon for a consumptive win- ists. At the same time, he reminded

A Part of Rossland's Resources

The president of the institute returned thanks for the cordial reception and kindtreatment accorded to the visitors in the city, and expressed the confidence in Ressland's future engendered by their inspection of the mines. They had come to dend. He entirely agreed with Mr. Fe Rossland first, he said, because it was the foremost mining camp of British Columbia. They believed it would not only hold its

The most interesting address of the evening, from a geological and mineralogical three shifts over 200 feet a month has standpoint, was that delivered by Mr. W. F. Ferrier, the expert of the War Fagle

and Centre Star. After a general description of the geo- mented by a new 60-drill plant. The logical conditions which resulted in the treduction of electricity, which is now formation of the Rocky Mountain series ing successfully applied to mining of of sedimentary rocks and their associated eruptives, of which the Rossland forma- Speaking of the condition of the Le Rol tion is a part, and the causes from which Mr. Carlyle said the consulting en the mineral veins in the district result, of the London & Globe Finance Mr. Ferrier proceeded to treat in a very tion, who had examined the property horough manner on the formation of the thought so highly of it that he had agree Rossland ore bodies. The veins of the to camp, he stated were true fissure veins: n fact, typical fissure veins, though they lacked the smooth ultimate walls which were found in the "text book" veins, but which are the exception rather than the rule in actual mining. In Rossland mines the chemical solutions have in many cases obliterated the original planes which gave them access to the surface. There were in

Several Varieties of Fissure Veins, which might be divided into three classes. First were those which had filled open veloped, and said still other veins would be bedrock, \$1,700 to the pan was obtained. the others, and found, for instance, on Mr. G. V. Hopkins was called upon tims of a general slaughter.

In consideration of "peace and love" we have relinquished the Medicine Towe have relinquished the Medicine Toturns will be duplicated. The possibilities gold are found. Second, the simple fisturns will be duplicated. The possibilities gold are found. Second, the simple fissuccinct remarks. The cyanide process
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succinct remarks. was, the Sacred Dances, potlatches, our pector to-day than ever before, with the lic sulphides from wall to wall. This class he said, had proved highly successful a advantage that one does not have to go of veins was not of common occurrence applied to the silicious ores of this camp. into the extreme northern latitudes to real- in the camp, and hence was only of second- Theoretically, he said, 90 to 95 per cent. ary importance. The principal productive the values in the ore were saved in the veins of Ressland belonged to the com- process. They had been fortunate enough posite, or shear-zone class, in which a to devise a plan for the treatment of the series of parallel fissures have been miner- ore, which worked automatically, enabling alized, constituting, however, one vein sys- them to treat the very low grade ores tem. The speaker gave a description of a small cost.



weeds in the health-garden of many a man and woman. The doctors call them disease germs. If you have sense enough to distinguish them you have sense enough to distinguish them from the flowers of health, and root them out, you will be robust, healthy and happy. The most dangerous of all the weeds in the flower garden of health is that deadly

creeper consumption.

There has never been but one medicine that would choke out this weed, root and all. That medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden that would choke out this weed, root and all. That medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly on the lungs through the blood, driving out all impurities and disease germs, and building up new and healthy tissue. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food and tonse and tonse. ing elements of the food and tones and builds up the nerves. It sustains the ac-tion of the heart and deepens the breath-ing, supplying the blood with life-giving oxygen. Medicine dealers sell it.

"A doctor, who is considered an expert on lung troubles, told me I had consumption and could not live long," writes Mrs. James Gatfield, 77 Mary Street, Hamilton, Ont., Can. "Three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me completely."

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The Values in Gold

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Mr. W. A. Carlyle addressed the ga ing on the work accomplished in Rossi during the last two years. Very few ple, even in Rossland, he said re work going on down in the dark. extent of development in progress, which

23,000 Feet of Underground Work

The work accomplished in Rossland ha been development work, yet the camp h paid \$1,400,000 in dividends. The now being done is with an eye to the ure, and the time is approaching wh more and larger dividends will be The policy of the Le Roi is to prepar larger reserves of ore, and only small s ments, comparatively, have yet the company has to its credit a rier's remarks regarding the camp. a very hard district to work, but i methods are being adopted and gr speed in working is being reached driving in the Le Roi, a rate varying 110 to 160 feet a month is attained; w driven. The mine is equipped with driff compressor, which has proved eq to all demands, and this will be supp tions, will work wonders in the

A Very Extensive Plan

of development, and before long the work carried on in the property, which would add very materially to the properity of Rossland. He alluded to h proaching departure for Spain, when will undertake the management of famous Rio Tinto mines, and said he would retain the liveliest interest in Rossland He predicted a wonderful future for camp when the known veins are fully d

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BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Richmond, Sept. 11.-A brakeman killed in a collision between freight passenger trains on the Indianapolis

vision of the Pennsylvania railroad.

lided a few miles west of here last nis Silence is the element in which gr things fashion themselves together: at length they may emerge, full-for and majestic, into the daylight of which they are henceforth to rule.-

NERVES PARALYZED.

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Nervous Prostration So Severe, Lost Pow of Hands, Side and Limbs, But South American Nervine Beat Off Disease at Saved Her.

Minnie Stevens, daughter of T. A. S. ns, of the Stevens Manufacturing Co. London, was stricken down with severe attack of nervous prostration. esulted in her losing the power of limbs. She could not lift or hold any in her hands, and other compli showed themselves. Her parents had South American Nervine, and after taki twelve bottles she was perfectly restore and enjoys good health to-day. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & (o. Statement by P Who Has Jus the!

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New York, Sept. ishes a despatch an interview with before the Olpmpia The admiral said: have not changed stated in the early speaking with a k ple, that I consid capable of self-gove bans. With fair opportunities, ther ties in the Filipino

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Ottawa, Sept. 14. Booths, 25 years of horrible death to-da ed between two roll and drawn in fron cular saw, which back of his head, a shoulder blades his hips away.

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Sept. 12.—The disconten taxes continues. Carlist n discovered in neighborin the surrounding height ested by the civil guards.

KEMAN KILLED.

ept. 11.-A brakeman w on between freight and ns on the Indianapolis d Pennsylvania railroad, les west of here last night e element in which great themselves together; that may emerge, full-formed nto the daylight of life, henceforth to rule.-Car-

ES PARALYZED.

ation So Severe, Lost Power ide and Limbs, But South

daughter of T. A. Stevvens Manufacturing Co., of tricken down with a very nervous prostration, which losing the power of her ld not lift or hold anything and other complication lves. Her parents had lost covery. She began taking Nervine, and after taking she was perfectly restored, health to-day. & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Situation in the Philippines

Statement by President Schurman Who Has Just Returned from the Islands.

How the Governmental Problem May Be Solved--Home Rule for Each Tribe.

aca, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The following ment regarding the situation in the ippines was given out to-day by Pre-Schurman, of the Philippine com-

is very important that the public ld know the actual facts of the si-

est, it requires some effort to realize vastness of the archipelago. Never g out into the Pacific ocean on the st, nor the China sea on the west, I de a circuit of 2,000 miles, all south Manila. This gives some idea of the of maintaining an effective

Second, the multiplicity and heteronous nature of the tribes is some-ng astounding. Over sixty different guages are spoken in the archipelago, while the majority of the tribes are there are at least half a dozen having over a quarter of a million

of the provinces about Manila who resisting the authority of the Unit-States. Other civilized Filipinos are except where they are coerced ned bands of Tagalogs, who seizpon their governments during the ng and ratification of our treaty of with Spain. It would be incorrect sume, however, that these tribes are, of ours. They are not.

orth. The insurrection, though serienough, as experience has shown, is a national uprising. Indeed, there is nilippine nation. As I have already pere is a multifarious collection of s having only this in common-that belong to the Malayan race. The abitants of the archipelago no more stirute a nation than the inhabitants continent of Europe do.

lifth The United States, having as med by a treaty of peace with Spain e sovereignty over the archipelago, beresponsible for the maintenance of ce and order, the administration of tice, the security of life and property ong all the tribes of the archipelago. his is an obligation which intelligent pinos not less than foreign nations t us to fulfil, nor will the national or permit us to turn back. In taking e Philippine islands we annexed great ponsibility. The fact that the responibility is heavier than most people supsed it would be is no excuse for failing discharge it. I repeat that the Philipquestion is essentially a question of nal honor and obligation.

Philippines; or better still, let con- with more than 750 soldiers on board. ss establish a government for the ilippine islands and have it put in tion a large number of Kansas volunn all parts and among all tribes teers will be left behind here. ot hostile to the United States. This serve several purposes the Tagalogs claim to be fighting for liberty, and I had better call aton to the fact that the government hich is well adapted to one tribe may ed considerable modification to be

able for another." Asked about the capacity of the Phile people to govern themselves, Prelent Schurman relied that they had no perience in self government except in micipal affairs, and even these were subject to the control of the Spanish aurities. He thought, however, that h tribe might, subject to supervision Manila, be given self-government would vary with the position which different tribes occupied in the scale vilization. President Schurman seemirm in the conviction that some form me rule for each of the tribes under watchful supervision of the general ernment at Manila was the solution of governmental problem in the Philip-

DEWEY AND THE PHILIPINOS. He Says They Are More Capable of

Self-Government Than the Cubans. New York, Sept. 11 .- The World pubhes a despatch from Gibraltar giving interview with Admiral Dewey just the Olpmpia sailed for New York. admiral said: "You may say this, e not changed my opinion, which I d in the early days at Manila, then king with a knowledge of both peo- riot the missionaries were compelled to that I consider the Filipinos more of self-government than the Cu-With fair and properly directed tunities, there are great possibiliin the Filipinos.'

Generous Americans.

Fibraltar, Sept. 11.-Before sailing here yesterday afternoon Admiral and the officers of the Olympia British battleship Devastation who, of the arrival on September 4th, at Coucho two natives were executed hand shattered by the exploding it for circulating reports against foreigners. the warship was firing a salute in Peppiatt's arm has been ampu-

LL HAND'S HORRIBLE DEATH.

(Associated Press.) hs. 25 years of age, married, met a who assaulted Miss Johnson at that tween two rollers, six inches apart, heavily armed, assembled at Tyty. Peoder blades and a great parts of pole. The search for the other negro hips away. continues.

GENERALS AND DREYFUS.

Boston, Sept. 13.- The following private despatch has been received from Paris by the Post: "Generals Roget and Mercier have offered on behalf of the army to demand from President Loubet the pardon of Capt. Dreyfus if the Jewish committee will drop the mat-ter, and on condition that Dreyfus shall live away from the large cities of France for three years."

Paris, Sept. 13 .- The Temps, alluding to the foreign comments on the verdict of the Rennes court-martial, says: "The inveterate enemies of France who are exploiting the Dreyfus affair, as they do all incidents of our national life, would have made as much capital out of acquittal as out of condemnation. Their hatred will not change, but they will not always have so many listeners, for the simple people don't hate France, but sincerely believe her dishonored. They will soon return to a more just appre ciation of things, and they will find that we are not devoured by fire from heaven and that we don't devour any one, even among ourselves. Let us work in peace, and the sympathy of foreigners

Petitions to the President

McKinley Asked to Request the French Government to Pardon Dreyfus.

s. it is the Tagalogs that inhabit U. S. Administration Will Not Take Any Action in the Matter.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 14 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says the president is receiving petitions asking him to request the French government to pardon Dreyfus.

No such action will be taken, the administration holding that to do so would undoubtedly be offensive to France, who would say this government had no right to interfere in a matter which relates to internal administration, and which she alone must decide.

Raids on Royalists. Paris, Sept. 14.-Fresh police raids

were made this morning at the residences

THE TARTAR RELEASED.

of prominent royalists.

Will Sail From Hong Kong With Colone Metcalf and the Kansas Volunteers on Board.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 14.-A dispatch from London to the World says the British local officers have declined to take any reply to an enquiry whether any- action upon United States Consul Wildwas now left but to fight it out, man's protest against the detention of sident Schurman said: "In my opin- the transport Tartar. This leaves the much good would be done by a de- matter entirely in the hands of the ration on the part of congress of the Hongkong harbor master, who positively m of government to be established in declines to allow the transport to sail If the Tartar sails under this restric-

Many of these volunteers have been It would permitted to come ashore from the Tar- | Kruger's reply, it is probable stinguish between our friends and our tar. Some of them met a man mamed eral more stages of diplomatic processes ies, and treat the former according Etzel, who, it is said, taught the Fili- will be gone through before there is their deserts. It would also give our pinos how to use machine guns. There definite war or peace, unless, of course ies an ocular demonstration of free was a row, the Americans threatening ernment on the American plan-a Etzel, and he appealed to the police for important point. It is remembered protection. This was accorded him and the soldiers returned to the ship.

> Clearance Papers Granted. Washington, Sept. 14.-Clearance pa pens have been allowed the Tartar at Hongkong. It is expected she will proeed to the United States at once. The nformation that clearance had been allowed come in a dispatch to Adjutant-General Corbin this morning from Colon el Metcalf, commanding the 20th Kansas and the troops aboard the transport. It is supposed the clearance papers were allowed upon the suggestion of the British foreign office to the British authorities at Hongkong, that it would be unwise to interfere with American trans-

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS Narrow Escape of Missionaries-Mission Burned and Several Native Catholics Killed.

(Assorbated Press) San Francisco, Sept. 14.-A special from Tacoma says a telegram received at Shanghai states that several missionin Audone province, Thibet. Over three thousand Lamas reside there, the majority of whom joined the arti-foreign demonstration and drove the missionaries

out. The latter included Mr. and Mrs. Shields and Mrs. McBath. For several weeks previous to the final

stay indoors. Details are not known further than that the mission was destroyed and the missionaries barely escaped by journey-

ing secretly at night. Near Ichang and Chun King an anti-Catholic rising was caused by the kid-napping of children. Children have been stolen almost wholesale by wandering nted £30 to Peppiatt, a gunner of gypsics, but the natives believed they were eaten by the hated foreigners. A number of native Catholics have been

A NEGRO LYNCHED

(Associated Press.) Tifton, Ga., Sept. 14 .- A negro was ar-

rested at Tyty this morning and positive awa, Sept. 14.-A mill hand, C. J. ly identified as one of the two negroes death to-day. He was first crush- place last Tuesday. Two hundred men, rawn in front of the five feet cir- ple passing on the train at two o'clock which sawed flesh from the this mornning saw the negro suspended of his head, and took a part of the twenty feet in the air from a telegraph

A Reply From Kruger

British Foreign Office Officials Decline to Make Any Statement.

Army Officers in Conference--Free State Burghers Will Support the Transvaal.

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(Associated Press.) Capetown, Sept. 13.-Afrikanders here assert that the Transvaal government will accept the British note, leaving the question of suzerainty on the basis of the convention of 1884.

Military preparations still continue. Upon the arrival of the next batch of British troops, the headquarters staff of McInnes the Royal Artillery will be transferred to Kimberley, whither a battery will proceed to protect the diamond mines. The report as to a time limit of 48 hours for a reply from the Transvaal arose from the fact that the British diplomatic agent, Mr. Conyngham Greene in presenting Mr. Chamberlain's des patch expressed a hope that a reply would be given by the Transvaal government by Thursday.

The Cape Times and the Argus both consider the British note generous and conciliatory, and all the papers, including the Krugerite organs, assume that the Transvaal will comply with the Bri-

British Press Opinions.

London, Sept. 13.—The Times regards Mr. Chamberlain's despatch as "clear, resolute and earnest, without being per emptory; not necessarily an ultimatum but a prelude to an ultimatum, should the Transvaal's reply prove unfavor

The Daily Chronicle, which is virtually pro-Kruger in its sympathies, urges had a severe article on McInnes's Labor the Boers to accept the Imperial governDay speech. It concludes as follows:

Imprisoned as a Spy.

Mafeking, Sept. 13 .- Mr. McArthur, who was recently arrested at Zerust, in the Transvaal, as a spy and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, claims to be an American citizen. The United States consul at Kimberley is investigating the matter. Mr. Ellis, his former companion, on being discovered at a Boer meeting in Ladysmith, was tarred by McInnes upon his constituents are and feathered.

first draft of the Transvaal's reply to want to bring their country back to semithe last note of the British Secretary for the Colonies, now under discussion by these views to be fairly reported, he is the Volksraad, has been received by Mr. Chamberlain, but its nature is not yet pulation whom he is indirectly encour-

The tension now existing here and at the Cape may be temporarily settled at who share in them. any moment by the publication of Pres'-

days before the general public learns what answer the Transvaal has made.

It President Kruger has answered defianitly it does not necessarily mean the fianitly it does not necessarily mean the of his following." immediate breaking off of negotiations. The British would probably reply with an unmistakable ultimatum, but seriously to their disadvantage to bring about hostilities until the reinforcements are nearer the scene of action than proposed Alliance Would Be Supported by they are at present.

Whatever the nature of President President Kruger takes the initiative and raids Natal. It is the possibility of this move that makes definite news of his

reply so eagerly and anxiously awaited. At the Colonial Office a representative of the Associated Press was informed that nothing will be given out for the It was regarded as significant, how-

ever, that the nature of the Boer reply communicated to the commander-inchief Field Marshal Lord Wolselev, who immediately summoned General Sir George Stewart White, V.C., former quartermaster-general the prospective commander of the British forces in Na-

Reply Will Be Unsatisfactory.

London, Sept.14.—The consul-general of the South African Republic, Mr. Montague Whyte, said to an Associated Press representative to-day: "I have good authority to believe that the Transvaal reply will be unsatisfactory to the Brit-

ish government." The news received by Mr. Chamberlain to-day was probably information regarding the nature of the Boer reply. Whether this came from President Kruger or is merely the British agent's forearies have been driven out of the city cast, it is impossible to say. The text of of Paonhan, 160 miles across the border the reply will not be received, in all procast, it is impossible to say. The text of bability, for several days.

Latest advices from Pretoria say the Transvaal government has completed the first draft of the reply which was then being considered by the raad in secret

Conflicting Reports. London, Sept. 14 .- (3:20 p.m.) - At this hour the South African advices continue

most conflicting regarding the tenor of President Kruger's answer to Mr. Chamherlain The Morning Post, in a second edition, prints a second dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, the capital of Natal, which says the reply is "truculent, loqua-

cious and blasphemous.'

The Manchester Guardian's correspondent at Capetown telegraphs saying the outlook is of the gloomiest character. The Capetown papers themselves take more hopeful view of the situation, basing their belief on the probable acceptance by President Kruger of the franchise measure as suggested in Mr. Chamberlain's last dispatch. But even they admit it is impossible to learn of or foreshadow President Kruger's attitude towards the suzerainty of Great Britain, which, after all, is still the main issue.

NEW SOUTH WALES MINISTRY (Associated Press.) Sydney, N.S.W., Sept. 14.—A new ministry has been formed here with Mr. W. Q. Lynch, leader of the opposition,

A RAILWAY WRECK. Three Women Kiled-Engineer Tireman Injured.

(Associated Press.) Bakersfield, Cal. Sept. 14.—The north Southern Pacific ran into the rear end of the Porterville accommodation train at Formosa, about 20 miles north of here last night. Mr. Maggie Majors, Los Angeles, Mrs. Ross, her mother, and Mrs. Larue, were killed. Engineer Wright and Fireman Keller were seriously injured, and their condition is precarious. A track walker, name not known, was badly hurt and is still unconscious.

PANIC IN A SYNAGOGUE. Thirty-Two Women and Children Crushed to Death-Many Injured.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 14.-Advices from Kalisp, in Russian Poland, say thirty-two persons have been crushed to death there during a panic in a synagogue caused by the upsetting of a lamp. The victims were all women and children. Many others were injured.

Speech The Montreal Witness on the Boy Orator's Nanaimo

Would Be an Excellent Representative in a Southern State."

Effort.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 14.-The Montreal Witness, an independent newspaper, which has a reputation for moderation in discussing public questions, last evening

"McInnes would aparently be an admirable and popular representative in a Southern state, where lynch law, or, in other words, anarchy, prevails, but we mildly protest against his sentiments be ing ragarded outside his somewhat limited sphere of influence, as indicative of any Canadian sentiment. Lynch law and pace vendettas have never taken the place of law in any part of Canada. Men professing the extreme views impressed not true Canadians, their instincts are London, Sept. 14.—A forecast of the those of primitive barbarians, and they anything but a friend of the mining poaging to deeds of violence, which must necessarily, react injuriously upon all

e."If he has any notions akin to his alleged remarks, by all means let him redent Kruger's reply. leged remarks, by all means let him re-On the other hand it may be several sign his seat in the Commons, as he has

> Italy, Austria, Germany and France heir Influence Threatened.

(Associated Press.) Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 14.-The evening paper, Notucia, the personal organ of Campos Salles, president of the Republic, published a few days ago, under the heading "South American Alliances,"

notable article as follows: "Telgrams from Rome to Bueno Ayres and thence to Rio de Janeiro, af firm that it is currently reported in continental circles that in case of the reported alliance of the Republics of Latin Am erica being realized, this fact would hav the frank support of Italy, Austria, Ger many and France. Excepting probably Austria, which it seems to us would be decidedly out of place in this gallery, the report would doubtless express the real ntiment of the nations named in regard to the agreement of Latin American

"Such an alliance, they suppose, could only be engendered to oppose the United States, whose daring energy and spirit of adventure and audacity they dread, es pecially when that country is in perfect accord with, and, in fact, allied to Eng land. Two European nations, for dif ferent but not opposite reasons, Germany and France, feel themselves more than all others threatened by the prospect of an English-American alliance, and the vassalage of Latin-America by very powerful Anglo-Saxon nations.

FRENCH MISSION MASSACRED.

Tripoli, Sept. 11.-It is reported that the French mission headed by H. Froureau and Major Lamy has been annihilated. A courier who has arrived here says the mission was attacked by an immense body of Tuarogs, who, after suffering terrible loss, killed all the members of the mission

by force of arms. Official despatches received in Paris from Biscara, 214 miles southeast of Algiers, March 23, said the Froureau-Lamy expedition had arrived at Agaibes months ago, thus setting at rest a report circulated the to give a satisfactory explanation as to day previous in Algiers that a party of the source of his remittance, the authorities accused him of being a spy, in pedition which was on its way to Airs, in the employ of the Dominion of Canada. the Sahara, inflicting a loss of 100 men He was openly assaulted on the public killed on the expedition and capturing part street, and at last had to run for his of the caravan. It was then said that the expedition attacked must have been the Froureau-Lamy expedition.

A DOUBLE MURDER. (Associated Press.)

Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Intelligence has just been received here that John Mc-Clintock and his sister Margaret, residing near Worcester, were burned in their house early this morning. There are strong easons for the belief that they were first wealthiest farmers in this section. He received \$500 yesterday for some cows.

Provincial Cazette

Open Season For Cock Pheasants on the Mainland Proclaimed During November.

The Experience of the Comment of

Estate of Late Chief Justice Davie in Liquidation-The Appointments.

The Provincial Gazette, which issues night; will contain the following an-

Courts of revision will be held as follows: For the City of Columbia, on October 17th at 7.30 p.m.; for East Kootenay, at Golden on November 6th at 10 a.m., and for Slocan, West Kootenay, at Kaslo at 11 a.m. on November 6th. Thos. F. Ganie and M. H. Roy, of Cascade City, wholesale liquor dealers and gents' furnishers, have assigned to Geo.

A. Eastman, of the same place.
The annual general meeting of the Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan Ry. Co. will be eld at the company's office, Kasio, on october 2nd, at 4 o'clock p.m. His Honor Judge Bole has fixed Sept. 18th, at 10.30 a.m., and New Westminster, as the time and place for the appointment of an official liquidator of the

Sun Printing & Publishing Co. Proclamation is made by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor removing the disabilities to the shooting of cock pheasants on the Mainland, west of the Cascade range, for a period of one month from the first of November. It is, therefore, declared lawful to shoot cock pheasants during that period.

Sealed tenders will be received by W. S. Gore, deputy-commissioner of lands and works, up to noon on the 27th inst., for the purchase of lot 216, group 1, Lillooet district, containing 320 acres, more

The following mining districts are redefined: Ashcroft mining division, Yale mining division and Kamloops mining

division. and Richard T. Elliot, of Victoria, trustees appointed by the supreme court of British Columbia, to perform the duties of executors of the late Chief Justice Davie, that the estate of the deceased is insufficient to meet the liabilities thereof. A meeting of the creditors is therefore called in the offices of McPhillips, Wooton and Barnard, Victoria, on

September 15, at 4 p.m. The following extra provincial companies are registered: Boston and British Columbia Copper Mining & Smelting Co., of Portland; capital, \$3,000,000; local office, Revelstoke; John M. Scott, agent; and Dundee Canadian Development Co., of Scotland; capital, £10,000; local office at Rossland; John McKane,

The following companies are incorporated: The St. Eugene Mining Co., Ltd., of Moyie; capital, \$1,000,000; Chickamoustone Copper Mining Co., of Fort Steele; capital, \$1,500,000. Noonday Curley Mines, of Silverton; capital, \$1,-000,000. Kate D. Green Gold Mining & Development Co., of Rossland; capital, \$100,000. Willow Creek Miners' Water Co., of Pine Town, Atlin; capital, \$8,000. Consolidated Fire Mountain Mines, of capital, \$125,000. The Vancouver: Boundary & Beaverton Mining Co., Victoria: capital. \$100,000. Elk Park

Ranch & Stock Improving Co., of Vancouver; capital, \$100,000. ninster, Yale, Cariboo and Kotenay.

for the said city, vice G. A. Jordan. The name of the Victoria Shoe Company, Limited, is changed to the Paterson Shoe Company, Limited. The assizes announced to be held at Donald will be held at Golden instead. TRAIN FALLS INTO A RIVER.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, Sept. 14.-Floods are causing videspread damage in southern Germany and Austria The northern part of Zwickau is inundated. Owing to the undermining of a railway bridge over the freight consigned to Simon Leiser and Isen between Mueldorff and Rorbach, a the Victoria Chemical Works. Among train fell into the river. Five persons those who came down on her were H. were killed. All tributaries of the Dan-

ube in Austria are flooded. THE LATE CORNELIUS VANDER-BILT.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 14.-The directors of the various Vanderbilt railroads met to- James Anderson, S. Baker, B. Bouday in the directors' room in the Grand Central station and adopted resolutions on the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt. FILIPINO POLICE.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, Sept. 14.-The Filipino police,

umbering 200 men, armed with re-olvers and clubs, became operative in Manila to-day. The forces are controlled by a provost marshala D. J. Ferry, a native of France, lately collector of customs at St. Pierre-Miquelon, who has arrived at Sydney on the Propagation received a remit-tance of \$500 in gold and when refusing

special to the New York Herald Washington says: As a result of the investigation into the charges made against Mr. Edward Bedloe, United States consul at Canton, it is stated that he will either he ordered back to Canton or given another position in the consular service, equally as good as that he oc-cupied in China.

The British-Venezuelan court of arbimurdered, as the house is isolated. They tration now sitting at Paris will conwere aged, and McClintock was one of the clude its work and render a final decision about the 1st of the coming

*********** Klong the Waterfront.

******** R.M.S. Empress of India will sail rom the outer wharf this evening for the Orient. She will have a full cargo, for since the United States government took several of the Oriental liners for use as transports all steamers bound for China and Japan have been filled to their atmost capacity. Among those who will take passage on her to the East is the now noted messenger Jaggers, who is racing around the world in competition with a representative of the New York World. Jaggers, who was sent out on his globe-circling race by the London Evening News, is the same messenger who was sent from London to Chicago by Richard Harding Davis,

the novelist, with a ring to his betrothed. Many thousands of dollars have been staked on the race. Jaggers will go to Hong Kong on the Empress, and will proceed thence via Singapore and Colombo to the Suez, and on to Marseilles, from which point he will take the European overland route, arriving in London on November 5th or 6th. He expects to beat the American boy. Other passengers will be F. Weber, of London, England, bound to Yokohama; W. Tayleur and wife, tourists, who are going around the world, and Mrs. T. W. Robertson, of Hong Kong, bound for that city.

Steamer Utopia, which arrived about 6 p.m. yesterday from Port Angeles, sustained very little damage in her collision with the schooner Fanny Dutard, reported in these columns yesterday. According to her officers the collision occurred at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, about ten miles out from Seattle. Captain Clancy had gone to his berth and Pilot Morgan was in charge. The darkness was intense, being deepened by a heavy fog, and the steamer was moving very slowly, when suddenly she struck something a glancing blow. The shock was not a heavy one. She could not make out the vessel she collided with, as she sheered off and continued on her voyage down Sound. It was not until the arrival here that the steamer's officers learned-by reading the Timesthat the vessel, which, like Billy Pater son, was struck, was the lumber schooner Fanny Dutard, bound to Port Blakely to load lumber. The damage to the Utopia will be covered by \$25, as she only lost a portion of her false stem, not her stern, as it read last night, owing to the error of the compositor. The Dutard's bulwarks and hull were damwged about \$300 worth.

Tug Lorne is not idle these days. After taking out the ship Glory of the Seas from Departure Bay for San Francisco, she took the British ship Manchester. from Honolulu, from the Cape to Port Townsend. She arrived from Townsend this morning, and this afternoon took the bark Theobald to Esquimalt, where she is to be repaired. To-night she will take the big ship Kirkhill from Esquimalt to the Fraser, where the ship will load salmon. Returning to-morrow she will pick up the Hawaiian ship Star of Italy, which leaves the marine ways, where she has been repairing, this afternoon, and tow her to Port Townsend en route to Port Gamble, to load lumber. tow will be the City of Delhi which she will take from the Royal Roads to the Fraser for a salmon cargo. The bark Theobald will be the next vessel to take the Lorne's hawser. She will take the Theobald to Departure Bay, where that

vessel will load coal for Honolulu After an absence of 23 days, H.M.S. ing. She spent but one day at Dutch Frederick Adie, of Waneta, and Al- Harbor, the sole object of her trip being fred Curtis Carew, of Vernon, to be justo relieve Chief Engineer Hayes, of H. tices of the peace for the countles of M.S. Icarus, who suddenly became blind Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, West- while his vessel was patrolling Behring sea. The unfortunate man was brought John Boultbee, of Rossland, barrister-at-law, to be police magistrate in and naval hospital. Nothing was seen of any of the sealing fleet, but so far as the Phaeton's officers could learn at Our alaska, no seizures or accidents of any kind to the fleet have been reported. The storm reported by the Laurada was not as serious as reported by that vessel. The steamers St. Paul and Athenian. both Manila bound transports, arrived at Dutch Harbor while the Phaeton was

there. Steamer Willapa, Captain Hughes, returned this morning from the West Coast with 19 passengers and a small Carmichael, provincial assayer, who has been touring the West Coast mines collecting ore specimens for the Paris exhibition; Wm. Brewer, of the Three W's mine at Clayoquot, and A. L. Mc-Gregor and M. McLellan, who have been looking over some mining proper ties. Other passengers were John Clark, thome, F. Weldon, Rev. D. H. Reid, G. H. Kirkpatrick, F. J. Jackson, W. Lorimer, H. Stokes, C. Elliott, C. Peterson, George Smith and wife and Miss John-

News reached here last evening of the stranding of a three-masted steamer with a dark hull, near Port Crescent. She was thought to be the steamer Signal of Portland. She ran on during the fog of yesterday. When the news was received here the C.P.N.Co., despatched the steamer Tees to the assistance of the stranded steamer, but she had hardly cleared the outer wharf when the news arrived that the vessel had by her own exertion floated and had gone on her way. The Tees returned about 9 p.m., after a short cruise down the straits.

Steamer Humboldt, which sailed from Vancouver this afternoon for Skagway. had among her passengers two celebrities in the persons of H. Rider Haggard, the noted English novelist, and Lord Hamilton, who go north on a visit to Atlim, where Lord Hamilton and other wealthy Britons recently bended of William J. Partridge, the veteran mining operator, a great low-grade quartz mine.

Steamer Tees left for the north early this morning. She had a good cargo of freight and a fair complement of passengers, including the following: A. R. and Mrs. Sinclair, T. G. and Mrs. Mc-Gill, A. McArthur, G. McNeil, S. Sears, H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Rowlands, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Olive and family.

Opposition organs have been making frantic appeals to the Lieut.-Governor to dismiss the Semlin Ministry on the ground that they do not now command the support of a majority in the legislature. The same reliable authorities condemned His Honor for dismissing the Turner Ministry when they were alleged by these expert calculators to have a majority of the legislature behind them, and they were not at all nonplussed when the House met and justified the action of Her Majesty's repre- to pay a larger sum for a time they sentative, by placing the Turnerites in minority of six. We were told that if Mr. Turner had been allowed to remain in power he could have added to his following in some mysterious way, and thus have been enabled to carry on the affairs of the province. The "approaches" which were made to Mr. Neill suggest the means the then government would have met with precisely the same reception at the hands of every member

of the present government party.

These "appeals" to the Lieut.-Goverto continue these frantic "appeals," because the Lieut-Governor must be presumed to know as much about the re- headquarters have been for the past year

Pacific is that Canada is indeed in the ways borne a high character, he is an able midst of fat years. On every hand we and efficient officer, and has shown markare told the same story of universal con- ed ability in the administration of the tent with business conditions. Farmers, business end of the police force, of which merchants, miners and mechanics all he has had charge on the coast. join in a chorus of rejoicing over this satisfactory state of affairs. There is just eroak from a political party which the Royal City in ruins last September. making contradictory statements regard- tirely in keeping with the spirit of the ing present conditions. For instance we city in which it is published. talks as if he would like to condemn the tillers of the soil. British preference, but finally comprothere is any preference at all the Americans get it. The Montreal Gazette was roused recently into a terrible state of wrath by an announcement in a Yorkshire newspaper of a fact which was generally known in Canada before-that the preference accorded to British goods by the Canadian government had had such a pleasing effect on old country consumers that everybody was asking for Canadian goods, which fact, no doubt, has something to do with the present satisfactory condition of business: The Gazette asserted that the only apparent effect of the Fielding tariff was to shut Canada out of the German markets. A. W. Chase. At all dealers. Here is what the British Trade Journal thinks of present trade conditions:

"A pleasant feature of Sheffield busihas been an improvement both in the rounds of the opposition papers regard-Canadian and in the Indian markets. Under the new agrangement, which the terview between Mr. Helgesen, M. P. P., Laurier cabinet brought about, English and the editor of the Ashcroft Journal goods are admitted at a tariff rate 25 per being the prime factor for all the talk. had aboard, and did so, consuming 5,000 is one factor which makes for success in Mr. Helgesen read the reported interview standees, or wooden berths in the steer-British business with our oldest colony. and heard him exclaim, "that paper has age compartments. But this is not the only one. The representatives of Sheffield cutlery houses who Liar." Continuing, he said, "I had an hours out from Dutch Harbor, August firm footing in Camada, but the preferen- acity. * * * In politics the editor tial rariff, combined with the loval feelleading manufacturers are now convinced that so long as they continue to send out reliable goods at as narrow a profit as they can afford, the Canadian trade will get increasingly important."

The American consul at Liverpool has written to his government that he has never known such a demand for Canadian farm products. The people there prefer the Canadian article, and will have it in preference to the American, and he accounts

for it in this manner: "It is a matter of comment that English newspapers of late have devoted more attention to Canada and Canadian products than was ever before known. All this, of course, had its effect."

Now, from a Tory standpoint of view

all this may be rubbish, but it proves that it pays to be generous in trade matters to people of our own household, for we appear to be receiving preference.

MIS-SPENT MONEY.

Thirty million dollars is the sum expended every year by the farmers of roads. And it is laid out to no purpose; but the farmers keep on paying out this vast sum as if they thought it was one of those things "that's got to be." But it hasn't, for if they would only agree would soon have permanent roads that would require only a trifle to keep in first-class order. They would not have to keep as many horses as they do now, and their wagons and harness would roads are not fit to travel on.

Tribune, and that paper truly says that and the Bank of British North America. the taxes which bear hardest on the vessel, says the population of Cape Nome farmers are those they unthinkingly im- when the Cleveland left was about 13,sentative. They pre-suppose that the pose on themselves. The poorest kind 000, about 9,000 of whom, he avers, are of economy is to make a cheap road, and digging gold from the beach. These men, high prerogative of dismissal may be in- of economy is to make a cheap road, and fluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last fact has come to be so fully refluenced by false representations of the last false fa true position. By a persistent clamor about defections of government supporters, stimulated by fraud and falsehood, manent ways as quickly as the builders, think I can't be there. the brace of blatherskites responsible can work. In British Columbia the need "I went up and down the beach for for these attempts to "educate" His for good roads has long been pointed out, two and a half miles, witnessing the Honor have hoped to bring back the old and it is pleasant to know that the move-Honor have hoped to bring back the old

Turner regime, which is remembered only for its incapacity and the opportunities it gave to its friends of the press to filch money from the public treasury. It province. Next to a railway a good, which he said he had dug from the beach is an insult to Lieut. Governor McInnes hard-surfaced road is the most valuable in five days. I didn't take his word for thing for the farmers.

Major Perry, of the N.W.M.P., whose A FAVORED LAND.

A FAVORED LAND.

from the Yukon without having his character assailed by the grand army of kickers of Dawson. Major Perry has all dock. It was labelled "John Kill."

ing to a buckskin sack, "look at It and lift it yourself." The gold was lying on a table in the office of the Arlington dock. It was labelled "John Kill."

New Westminster Columbian has is would rather see the industries of the The issue is a most creditable one, printtive speakers and papers are continually The enterprise of the Columbian is en-

have Hon. George E. Foster solemnly Farmers are settling on the farming stating in one part of a speech that Can- lands of the Northwest by the thouada is prosperous to-day because the Lib- sand. There does not appear to be any erals kept their unhallowed hands off the great rush for land in British Columbia, sacred N. P., and in another place vel yet before many years it will dawn upon

A correspondent, "Caribooite," writing so-called preference is a sham; that if to the Inland Sentinel, repudiates the ed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. sentiments attributed to Mr. Helgesen Dawson originally on the steamer Robert | corporation will agree by friendly case which must prevail. Moreover, the by the Asheroft Journal, Mr. Helgesen Kerr, but the latter became disabled be to submit that question to the courts for said his words had been twisted so that low Eagle City and transferred her 23 final determination as to whether or not he could not recognize them. Thus has the last prop been taken from under the Colonist's "castle in the air."

HOW TO GET PLUMP AND ROSY.

Nature meant every woman to be plump. rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and nervous, Dr. A. W. vitalize the wasted nerve cells, make the successful as th's great food cure of Dr.

THE HELGESEN INTERVIEW.

To the Editor of the Inland-Sentinel: obtain a tion of the Journal in regard to its ver- ingly. Quesnelle, Sept. 4th, 1899.

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and

In Gold

Seattle From St. Michael With Treasure.

Placers That Is Almost Incredible.

Seattle Wash, Sept. 12.-Steamer that with good roads laid the farmers St. Michael with 104 passengers and a by Dawson's two leading banking insti-These are the remarks of the Chicago tutions, the Canadian Bank of Commerce

Thomas E. McGinitie, purser of the

the gold. I handled and weighed it, and he certainly has as much as he stated.

Scooped Up With His Hand. because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steele, who mind you, I didn't dig it; I simply reaching federal government that appointed him. Will return to duty in the Northwest ed down and took up the gravel with my reference to the other pending suits, and Constitutional government wirl certainly Territories. The recall of Major Steele hand. John Kill went up on the Clere that some means of settlement would be be reduced to a farce when the repreduced to a farce when th sentative of the Crown permits himself not satisfactory, and that officer will the vessel was there took \$800 worth of

Capt. Carroll's Experience.

"I laugh heartily at Captain James Carroll, the veteran mariner," continued Mr. McGinitle. "He walked around on the beach, watching the men dig gold. One day I chanced to meet him and said, "Well, this beats anything I have ever seen. A man don't have to work for one discordant note mingling in the gen- sued an anniversary number in commem- gold here. All he has to do is to lie down eral shout of thankfulness, and that is a onation of the disastrons fire which laid and roll over in the sand, and he rises that they will also accept any other. It is not necessary that the nature of with the gold sticking to his clothes." And it did seem so.

"We had twenty-seven passengers from country remain forever in a state of ed entirely in red ink, and embellished Cape Nome, and every one of them had atrophy than admit for a moment that with spirited illustrations, appropriate to more or less native gold. As far as 4 prosperity was a possibility under Lib- the occasion. The progress made in the can judge, the amounts ranged from \$400 eral rule. That is the reason Conserva- one year since the calamity is marvellous. to \$12,000. One man I know had \$12,-000 worth, but his name he requested me not to give."

Mr. McGinitie is well known in Seattle, having long been wharfinger on the D. J. Macdonell , Esq., Barister-at-law, Arlington docks.

Sixteen Boxes of Gold. The bank gold came in sixteen boxes, tain E. E. Caine, charterer of the Cleve-land, had it discharged and taken into hemently denouncing the government for the minds of agriculturists that this prohemently denouncing the government for reducing the tariff on certain American vince offers opportunities such as no land of a guard over it for the night. The six boxes containing \$385,000 are the arbitrators shall be whether or not the property of the Bank of British North bridge was competent to carry the weight America, and the rest, which is con-signed to the Seattle assay office, is ownpassengers and treasure to the Alaska such facts answer the claims urged by it is itself a question disputed in the Exploration Company's steamboat Linda, the plaintiffs. St. Michael bound.

> Captain John J. Healy, general manager of the North American Trading & Cransportation Company, arrived at St. Michael on the C. H. Hamilton. Captain Healy, Capt. James Carroll and Attorney Gorham, of Seattle, left at once Mr. W. J. Taylor, Barrister, Victoria, Chase's Nerve Food will restore and re- for the Cape Nome diggings. With them also went General Manager Wilson, of has, since his arrival, purchased a number of claims in the new camp,

Burning Berths for Fuel The Cleveland left St. Michael at 1:30 had what was considered sufficient coal letter, wish to open up the whole matter then necessarily be confined to an apness during the last three or four weeks A good deal of talk has been going the to make the trip to Dutch Harbor, but soon encountered strong head winds, and means each case being fought out as the the action, or for the consolidation with her fuel rapidly disappeared. Her officers, as a precautionary measure, con-cluded to burn such loose lumber as she question of costs being my reason. cent, below that on German wares. That Your correspondent was present when feet, all told, which included a lot of

have returned from Canada state that interview with the editor, but he has 27, and it was not until the 30th that they were exceedingly pleased to find twisted my words so that I am almost she reached that port and replenished her everywhere a preference to purchase unable to recognize any part of the re- fuel supply. She had three tons of coal English goods instead of German, Ameri- port as being mine." It may be, Mr. aboard, but Captain Kiltgaard determincan or French. Of all three rivals, the Editor, that the people outside of Cari- ed he would take no chances, so burned date of the accident. If you mean Germans have been most energetic and boo are not acquainted with the reputathe lumber and ship furnishings unspar-

The vessel made the trip from Dutch has always been on the "fence," with a Harbor to St. Michael m seventy-two ing of the people, has practically baf- heavy lurch towards "Turnerism." "Old hours, but she was 127 coming from St. fied their efforts, with the result that our leading manufacturers are now convinced change.

Cariboo" is all right and wants no Michael to Dutch Harbor, which port change. she left on her return, Sept. 2nd.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. if there was such an extraordinary load ther this prerogative right exists re-I had chronic diarrhoea for twelve years. on the bridge on the day of the accident garding matters with reference to which that it would inevitably break the bridge, era and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me.

you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are

Wholesele Agents, Victoria and Vancanyer.

Wholesele Agents, Victoria and Vancanyer. yours. HOOD'S PILLS are ments. For sale by Henderson Bros., all medicine dealers. 25 etc. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. with all the cases as I fear that the de-

Point Ellice **Bridge Suits**

the United States in the repair of mud The Steamer Cleveland Reaches Some Interesting Correspondence Between the City and McDonell.

> Purser Tells a Story of the Nome, Forty-Nine Cases Will Be Proceeded With Unless Compromised.

In view of the fact that has been last longer. Another important thing is Cleveland has returned to Seattle from granted to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken would be able to get their produce to million dollars in gold. Two Klondike the Point Ellice bridge disaster, in which would be able to get their produce to market at all times, whereas now they market at all times, whereas now they tributed to this great pile of gold, and city, and the expectation that Mr. D. G. had in view of attracting support, but often cannot market commodities when there is not the slightest doubt that the agents of the now dead and gone party roads are not fit to travel on. counsel, the following correspondence will be read with interest:

> Vancouver, July 22, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor of Victoria, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir: Re bridge suits: As solicitor for forty or fifty different plaintiffs in to an amicable settlement of these suits without further litigation. If you will permit me I might draw

your attention to the fact that before action was entered by them I wrote to the effect that they were willing to enter into any arrangement with your counci with reference to a settlement of their claims. I also wrote several letters after the courts of this province had decided arbitration or other settlement of their claims.

"Why, I went out on the beach and | From your answers to these letters and lay caused by trying to arbitrate will sumed by both sides in the very able been correctly reported in an address by to be influenced by the abuse and misrepresentation of the opposition press.

have the distinction of being the first
prominent government official to return
ing to a buckskin sack, "look at it and place, if the decision of the Privy Council was in favor of the plaintiffs, and Judgment Given by Chief Justice McColl Yes-

to all parties. The Privy Council has now decided unanimously both cases, Patterson and Lang, adversely to you.

My dients are now most anxious to avoid further litigation and are willing to refer the amount they should re-ceive from your city for the loss they have sustained to arbitration, either one mode of settlement if reasonable. Will you kindly let me know at your

earliest convenience if you will accept the offer that I have now made, Yours bruly, D. G. MACDONELL.

Victoria, B.C., Aug. 31, 1899. (Without Prejudice.)

Vancouver, B. C.: Dear Sir: In pursuance of my last letter to you, I have had a meeting with the council of the corporation re "Bridge six in one lot and ten in another. Cap- Suits," and as a result of that meeting

the arbitrators, who should be profesaway its very nature as a prerogative ing cough, colds, la grippe, croup and whoop Some of the gold was sent out from fessional men, in the negative, then the of the Crown: the mere assertion of

Yours very-truly W. J. TAYLOR. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8, 1899. (Without Prejudice.)

B. C.: Dear Sir: Re bridge cases: Your letblood rich and pure and give new vigor is the Alaska Commercial Company, and ter of the 31st August was duly received now under discussion can be claimed at and elasticity to the whole body. For ills Count de Garets, of Paris. The latter this morning. Apparently it was not mailed in Victoria until yesterday.

ally I prefer this course being taken, the thority may have brought.

trate on is "Whether or not the bridge tion the Attorney-General of Canada was competent to carry the weight upon it at the time of the accident." The be stayed for leave to intervene as plainaccident, I think, would clearly prove tiff, and an order was made accordingly, that the bridge was not competent to subject to his written consent to be addbear the weight that was on it at the ed as a plaintiff being filed. "whether the bridge, immediately after order has been abandoned. If the order it was repaired in 1892 was competent to carry the weight that was on it, at the right the Attorney-General of British be no question or dispute as to that fact. be added as a party to that action, or CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

This is to certify that I have had chronic diarrhoea ever since the war. I got so weak I could hardly walk or do anything. One bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound and well.

J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va.

The same number of people had been crossing the bridge since 1892, on all holiday occasions, until the time of the by means of that authority, now virtually to restrain the Crown from doing the very thing so authorized, would, it seems to me, be absurd.

In other circumstances I would have asked counsel to argue the question when and well.

J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. it might be an answer for the defend- because of the impossibility of giving ef-S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va. ants, but you must remember the evi- fect to the right when claimed by either Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are dence was not read to him, and that you authority, unless with the consent of the prominent farmers and reside near Fin- did not explain to him Peat's evidence, other, without prejudicing such other by castle, Va. They procured the remedy "that the same car and the same load depriving it of the opportunity to claim from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that had been crossing the bridge continuthe right, and because of the conflict place, who is well acquainted with them ously, on all holiday occasions, since which may arise in the exercise of the

McCORMICK MOWERS.

McCormick Steel-wheeled Sulky Rakes



McCormick Open-backed Binders.

Nicholles & Renouf, Ltd. COR. OF YATES AND BROAD STREETS, VICTORIA, B.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS.

LIQUORS AND GROCERIES

WHISKIES:

the suits now pending against your city, and on their behalf I again write you as THISTLE BLEND.

BRANDIES:

BONNOIT'S *** AND STANDARD BRANDS. ZYNKARA, A perfect preventative against Cor-

Patterson and Lang, asking if there was a possibility of your council agreeing to VICTORIA AGENTS, WHARF ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

lative strength of parties as the irresponsible scribblers who make them, and sponsible scribblers who make them, and because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who because he is responsible only to the force in succession to Major Steeke, who will leave im a few days also from statements to these testered to the very able to th

D. G. MACDONELL.

terday in the Case of the Attorney-General et al vs. E. & N. Ry. Co.

Following is the full text of the judgment rendered yesterday by the chief

Ordinarily the Crown has the prerogative right to intervene in an action between subjects if the Crown claims to Can't Be Washed Out With arbitrator or three. I might also state be interested in the matters in dispute. the interest should be apparent. It need not even be suggested.

t is at the time.

But the Crown has also the larger right of instituting a suit and requiring strong, brilliant and unfading as the Diastayed. Attorney-General vs. Baker (1872) L. R. 7, Exch., 177; Attorney-General vs. Constable (1879), 27 Weekly Reporter, p. 661; Dixon vs. Farrer (1886), 17 Q. B. D., p. 664.

The difficulty in the present case arises from the dual position of the Crown in

Mr. Bodwell contended that where such conflict exists the right can be in- Cough Remedy and the roots used in its

But thus to limit the right is to take question to which authority the jurisdicaction, and to make this the test in whom the right to control the litigation is, would be to enquire the determination of the rights of the parties for the decision of the preliminary question. The right is one between the Crown and the subject, not between the Crown

in one capacity and itself in another. It follows, therefore, I think, that the now under discussion can be claimed at the instance of either authority, and that, having been once asserted no fur-In my letter to the council of the ther question of the kind can arise re-22nd July I suggested that the amount specting the same litigation. The right that my clients should receive should be of the other authority in the court which o'clock the morning of August 24th. She left to arbitration. Your clients, by your has already recognized the right must as to their liability. This virtually plication to be also added as a party to cases of Patterson and Lang. Person- it of any action which such other au-

If the right should happen to be claim-If your clients wish to pursue this ed by both authorities at the same time, course, my clients prefer their cases the court must decide which is to have tried in the usual way by juries.

The question you first wish to arbi-

It appeared on the argument that this

time of the accident," then there can Columbia could now have other than to I refer you to Mr. Peat's evidence, who perhaps to have the actions consolidated. states, "that the same car and about the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Crown at the instance of the Dothe same number of people had been the Crown at the instance of the Crown at th For this court, having given leave to

right to the prejudice possibly of the

There will be an order as asked. Leave should be formally reserved to the Atcorney-General of Canada to come in. The Full Court is holding a special sit ting to-day to hear an appeal from the above judgment, which has been lodged by the defendant. Mr. E. P. Davis, Q. C., for the At-

torney-General; Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q. . Duff & Luxton, for the defendant, Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., and Hunter for the New Vancouver Coal Co.

Diamond Dyes

Soapsuds.

The Crown, if it so intervenes, should take the matter up at the stage in which with the Diamond Dyes no amount of washing with soapsuds can in the slightest degree weaken the color. No other dyes in the world are as

mond Dyes. Plain directions on each package tell how each dye is used, and the whole work is so simple that even child can use them with profit and su cess. As there are vile imitations of Diamond Dyes, see that your dealer gives you exactly what you ask for.

GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE.

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Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe appurge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five of \$1. Sold by danggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price



City Council Ins. tor to Prepare

ald. Beckwith He tine Busines

The predominant for the adoption of the city solicito o be submitted ing the proposa the promoters tern Railway mer and ferry geles in exchange 500 per annum

e than the necess taxable property at a by-law be su alved for two we eme to have the granted. It wa that a very str ructions to the of the sugestion Humphrey tha with the promo or in the prepara motion made by onded by Ald, W s Dastern, accor ser in this city. as an interested s

Another feature o f note was the pres His worship the m to order shortly a hen all the alderm exception of Ald. later. City Solic ity Clerk Dowler

The minutes of the en read and duly of communication of the first of wh Dupont, and ref Cadboro' Bay

isance, which has incil so often. M ad been notified by or to abate a nuisa and begged to call council to the fact mplained of is car wing drains to cor nning through his nded merely for th ng the land. He hould have intimat yould be taken again against him. Howe ated the nuisance nnecting drains, and that they would condition of thing the neighborhood. The mayor said estions to be take on in this regard,

Ald. Humphrey was ferred to the solicitor see that the enginee Major Dupont had c ning through his pro no right to close. Ald. Williams thou that the sanitary offi en Major Dupont au street. After the may portion of Major Di Williams said he coul was any necessity Major Dupont. The was no question of anyone, and Ald. Hu e santitary officer close the street.

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Ald. Macgregor wa

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Belleville Stre H. M. Grahame, a is estate, called at ance which exists a Bay, on Belleville st the perpetual burnin on there, the smoke agreeable to the resi Ald. Cameron said as a nuisance, and window all night o ould not see the n

continual burning.

city engineer be inst burning discontinued

Seconded by Ald. Another Dra Annie M. Leigh cal adboro' Bay Road, box drain at that p

On motion of Ald. was referred to the cost and advisabi

Want Ano The Sylvester Feet the city market ent the store adjoini upied by them, off

ent, conditional on floor. The mayor was no nuch rent was gene such stores and even liams's motion, it w mayor and the marke ct, Ald. Hayward t better to have them

Water on Beln Martha M. Lang ir

WERS.

McCormick Open-backed Binders.

The Second

tor to Prepare Port Angeles

Ald, Beckwith Home Again -- Rou-

tine Business and Ferry

Matters.

predominant features of last even-

nort session of the city council

adoption of a motion instruct-

city solicitor to prepare a by-

submitted to the ratepayers em-

the proposal made to the city

omoters of the Port Angeles

Railway for connection by

and ferry with the city of Port

in exchange for a subsidy of

per annum or a bonus of \$350,-

umphrey that the better plan

to appoint a committee to con-

the promoters and the city sol-

n the preparation of the by-law, tion made by Ald. Macgregor and

d by Ald. Williams, carried nem

esident Cushing, of the Port An-

interested spectator of the pro-

ther feature of the meeting worthy

ote was the presence of Ald. Beck-

His worship the mayor called the meet-

order shortly after the usual time,

communications was proceeded

Cadboro' Bay Road Drainage

sance, which has been before the

incil so often. Major Dupont said he

d been notified by the sanitary inspec-

to abate a nuisance on his property,

begged to call the attention of the

to the fact that the nuisance

plained of is caused by the city al-

ng drains to connect with the ditching through his land, which was in-

the land. He thought the officer

dd have intimated that proceedings db taken against the city and not

ted the nuisance by cutting off the

that they would be responsible for

The mayor said there were several

Ald. Humphrey wanted to have it re-

ed to the solicitor only, as he did not

that the engineer could do much.

jor Dupont had closed a street run-

ng through his property which he had

After the mayor had re-read that

of Major Dupont's letter, Ald.

ms said he could not see that there

any necessity to throw odium on

Dupont. The mayor said there

question of throwing odium on

e, and Ald. Humphrey denied that

untitary officer told Major Dupont

Ald. Macgregor wanted to know if the

tter had not already been referred to

s told it was, last week, the solicitor

ring he was not ready to make a re-

Ald. Cameron seconded the motion to

Belleville Street Nuisance.

able to the residents.

H. M. Grahame, agent for the Doug-

which exists at the head of James

on Belleville street, occasioned by

erpetual burning of rubbish carried

Ald. Cameron said it was quite true, it

right to close.

se the street.

nimously.

condition of things thus precipitated

ecting drains, and warned the coun-

merely for the purpose of drain-

th home from the north.

By-Law.

BAR NONE.

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an order as asked. Leave ally reserved to the Atof Canada to come in. t is holding a special sit hear an appeal from ment, which has been defendant.

Clerk Dowler were also in attendavis, Q. C., for the Atminutes of the last meeting having Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q. read and duly adopted, the readon, for the defendant s Helmcken, Q. C., and New Vancouver Coal Co. he first of which came from Ma-Dupont, and referred to the

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g discontinued. inded by Ald. Brydon, the motion

> Another Drain Nuisance. ain at that point being very ur-

motion of Ald. Kinsman the matter referred to the engineer to report as lost and advisability of the work. Want Another Store.

Sylvester Feed Company, tenants city market building, applied to store adjoining that already octhem, offering \$10 a month conditional on the city fixing up

mayor was not certain about how motion, it was referred to the nd the market superintendent to d. Hayward thinking it would be

have them report.

Water on Belmont Avenue.

that she has built a residence for her ers, it would have been the better way, self on Belmont avenue, near Cadboro and I therefore move that a committee Bay Road, and is informed that an of three be appointed to look into the other is to be built on an adjoining lot. matter and consult with the solicitor, re-She therefore asked that connections porting to the council as soon as pos-Step Gained with the city water supply be laid on sible. Belmont avenue as soon as possible.

On motion of Ald, Humphrey the comremember that there is already a communication was referred to the water City Council Instructs the Solici-

City Engineer's Report. From City Engineer Topp came a report somewhat shorter than usual, It was dealt with clause by clause as fol-

lows: 1st. Re letter from Messrs. Heisterman & Co., regarding the need of a box drain on the north side of Market street. The city engineer had examined the place and found there was need of a box drain on the other side of the street, too, and recommended that one be constructed on both sides, at an estimated cost on the north side of \$30, and on the south side

of \$60. Work ordered to be done when the money is available.

2. Drain on Oswego street between Kingston and Superior. The engineer reported that it would be advisable to construct a drain near the centre of the street, using 12 inch pipe to make the work permanent, and doing away with present ditches. Estimated cost, \$230. Work to be done when money is avail-

ill be remembered that a petition by the ratepayers representing 3rd. Re the sale of some piles pur-chased for James Bay bridge and not an the necessary ten per cent, of able property of the city, asking by-law be submitted, has been needed. The engineer recommended that same be sold. Clause adopted, after for two weeks, in spite of the Ald. Macgregor had asked whether it would be possible to obtain a satisfactory is efforts of the friends of the to have the request of the petiprice for the piles. The mayor said the nted. It was evident last evenengineer said it would be better to buy it a very strong fight would be piles when they are needed than keep have a motion carried giving the these, and although Ald. Macgregor did tions to the solicitor, and in the sugestions of Ald. Hayward, not want to see them sacrificed, they will

be sold. More Light Needed. D. G. McNaughton and 40 other residents of Edmonton road asked for an electric light on that road at the corner of Howard avenue, as the dark nights of winter are coming on. Referred to the electric lighting committee.

Current Expenses.

Eastern, accompanied by his legal r in this city, Mr. Frank Higgins, The standing committee on finance regregor asked how it was there was no recommendation in the report for the pipe used by the city. The mayor said exception of Ald. Stewart, who came City Solicitor Bradburn and

Hack Stands. A break occurring in the proceedings on account of the temporary absence of the clerk; Ald, Brydon asked how long it was going to take to have those hackmen notified of the motion adopted by the council revising the hack stands. The mayor replied that they had been notified and the new arrangement was in force to-day. It could not be put in force earlier than to-day because it was the privilege of the aldermen, up till Saturday night to move that the resolution be reconsidered. His worship ex-pressed his opinion that it was a mistake to allow the expressmen to stand on the linst him. However, he had now north end of Government street, as there would be strong objections from the Victoria Hotel and Brackman & Ker. Ald. Brydon wanted to know how about the Oriental Hotel, and Ald. Beckwith added the wholesale fruit

dealers on Yates street? His worship tions to be taken into considera-

of a remedy. His worship said the street was so wide that the removal to the centre of it would be a remedy, and besides, that Ald Williams thought it was evident the men are now required to remain with the sanitary officer must have giv- their hacks, and cannot congregate on

lajor Dupont authority to close the the sidewalk. Ald. Hayward thought it would be well anyway, and the mayor said it was a obtained. very troublesome question to deal with.

Motion. Ald, Humphrey's motion rescinding a previous one appropriating \$150 for printing a pamphlet advertising Victoria and the southern end of the Island, was then carried. This has been rendered nesolicitor in another form, and cessary because of the decision that this is a bad season of the year to publish such a work, and \$100 of the amount is to be appropriated for assisting the Board of

Trade in publishing their annual reer to the city solicitor, and it carried port. Port Angeles Ferry. "The next business," said his worship, "is deferred business. There is that petition referring to the Port Angeles East-

state, called attention to the nui- ern. Will any alderman move that it be taken off the table?" Ald. Macgregor moved that it be taken off the table, and Ald. Williams sec-

e, the smoke from which is dis- onded. This was carried and Ald. Macgregor then moved that the city solicitor be innuisance, and at his own resi- structed to prepare a bylaw in accordis sometimes impossible to open ance with the request of the petitioners all night on account of it. He to be laid before the council next Monsee the necessity for such a day night.

burning. He moved that the Ald. Williams, in seconding the mo rineer be instructed to have the tion, said this matter had already been postponed two weeks, and as 15 per cent. , of the ratepayers have applied for the by-law, he certainly thought it the duty of the council to take the matter in nie M. Leigh called attention to the hand. It had been postponed partially on e created by an open drain on the suggestion of the mayor that another Bay Road, the necessity of a matter would be brought up to deal with

railway connection. The Mayor-It will be. It is not quite

Ald. Williams-Well it hasn't materialized yet and I think it is wrong to further delay this.

Ald. Hayward-When this was first brought up I suggested that the matter would be facilitated if a committee were appointed to report back to the board. It was not entertained by the promoters, but I think that was a mistake. In two or three weeks the committee would have looked into the scheme and have made Bitters for scrofula in the blood, I feel tores and eventually, on Ald, Wil- an intelligent report. If the motion be it my duty to make known the results. I now adopted what will the soliictor have | was treated by two skilled physicians, to do? He will simply take the letter of but they failed to cure me. I had runthe promoters and prepare a bylaw in ning sores on my hands and legs which accordance with that, and that will lead I could get nothing to heal until I tried to a great deal of delay, I am satisfied. B. B. B. This remedy healed them com-If a committee had been appointed and pletely and permanently, leaving the Martha M. Lang informed the council brought in close touch with the promot- skin and flesh sound and whole."

Doctor on Tuberculosis A Marie

remember that there is already a committee appointed from the Comittee of Fifty dealing with the Port Angeles people, of which Ald. Williams, one of the aldermen of the city, is a member. 1 think it would be rather unwise to appoint another committee. I don't see what they can do. The council will be a committee of the whole when the bylaw comes before us, to deal wisely and well with it. I want to see that by-law safeguard the city, but until it is before us in tangible form we can do nothing. Just like the Croft scheme. That had to be shaped into a by-law before we could act, and we have now a proposition from the Port Angeles people stating what they will do with us and what they agree to do for a certain consideration. Now, if we want to get that in shape it has got to be in the form of a by-law, and then it will be for us to safeguard every clause of that by-law, and introduce new clauses if necessary. If the by-law be submitted and defeated, the ratepayers will have had the oppor-

enough, and this seems the only course \$17,500 should be granted to the Port result is almost certain to be a develop-Angeles Eastern for a ferry connection, but did not recommend \$350,000, as now asked. If this motion, instructing the city solicitor to prepare a by-law passes, I think it will be very desirable that a committee from this council be appointed to consult with the solicitor and the

law the sonner we will get the connec-

Ald. Humphrey-I would like to grant this bonus to this company?

ion, I think we have.

Ald. Macgregor said, supposing it was, it in the petition the promoters propose to reduced. had reduced his bill so much between the first and second applications.

want it, they will vote against it. As the first and second applications. make a third application, seeing that he want it, they will vote against it. As the infection of committee, I can scarcely agree with him. It will be better to let the city so- I am cognizant of the following interlicitor and the solicitor of the company prepare this by-law, and we can add fection: to it or not, but if we appoint a commit-

> then carried without a dissentient vote, this disease. Ald. Macgregor then said that Prestthat time the council would need them. The council then rose at 9 o'clock.

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 Richmond street, was for a long tim a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful to give the new arrangement a fair trial treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS.

Wellington..... Sept. 16 Kamloops......Sept. 20, 21, 22 Langley ... Sept. 27
Asheroft. ... Sept. 27, 28, 29
New Westminster. ... Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6 Salmon Arm...... Oct 9, 10

Scrofula.

Another Permanent Cure by B. B. B After Two Doctors Failed.

--Ask any doctor and he will tell you that, next to cancer, scrofula is one of the hardest diseases to cure.

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follows: "After having used Burdock Blood

Says It Is One of the Most Infectious of Diseases.

How the Number of Cases May Be Reduced--Some Simple Rules.

Tuberculosis is probably one of the most infectious diseases we have to deal with. So true is this that to prove this assertion it is only necessary to investigate the causes which lead to the developement of the disease in many cases, that it is extremely dangerous to healthy persons to have a case of tuber culosis living in the same apartment with them needs no explanation. Several factors combined will almost invariably tunity, and the sooner we get the byproduce the disease; for example, a per tion. It has been before us long son with a low resistive power brought to pursue.

about by overwork, sickness, poor hyThe Mayor-It is quite true this gienic surroundings, deficient quality was submitted to a committee of the and quantity of food-place this indi-Committee of Fifty, of which Noah vidual in an apartment in which there Shakespeare was chairman, but Ald. is a ase of pulmonary tuberculosis, or Macgregor forgot to mention that the which has recently been occupied by a ment of this disease. So much is

> The Danger of Infection understood that at many of the hotels at San Remo, one of the leading health resorts of Europe, the proprietors of these places disinfect the rooms, carpets and bedding each time that they

are occupied by a tubercular person. By carrying out similar routine disinknow, first of all, have we the power to fection, and putting into effect certain similar regulations in the Grand Duchy City Solicitor Bradburn-In my opin- of Baden, the death-rate in this discommended the payment of \$1,206.99, Ald Humphrey—Oh, all right. In that to 2.80 per 1,000, or no less than .28 per factors which cause a lowered vital reand the report was adopted. Ald Maccase I would second Ald. Hayward's thousand; and this too when the means sistance, a catarrhal condition of the amendment to have a committee, not to of disinfection were much less perfect air tracts, and thus after a suitable culdelay the matter at all, but to assist than at present. Even if this same perpayment of Mr. Keller's account for the solicitor in drawing up the by-law. centage of prevention could be carried pe used by the city. The mayor said

Ald. Brydon—I am going to support out here in New York, the number of
was in the hands of the engineer, and
this motion on the simple ground that cases of tuberculosis would be greatly

esting and instructive example of in-

properly in its place when the by-law is was not over cleanly in his habits, and things. as a consequence he expectorated on the The motion instructing the city solici- carpeted floor and on the wall alongside tor to prepare a by-law in accordance of his bed. In due course of time three infected by tuberculous meats. Our with the request of the petitioners was other members of his family contracted means of guarding against infection by

dent Cushing, of the P.A.E., was here, wife had pulmonary tuberculosis; the and had told him that in about ten days husband contracted the disease from his company would be over here, and her. These were cases that could be with the greatest factor of safety to the prepared to give all information. About traced to these local causes of infection. public health is a question In regard to acute general tuberculosis I can quote the case of a washerwoman who washed for a tubercular to us all. The control of the sanitary

to the centre of the street was not much cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a The foci of infection in our cities are surrounded by proper hygienic conmany; our dust-laden streets, public ditions, should be taken care of telephones, public vehicles, street cars, the municipal or State authoriplaces of public amusement, stores, etc., ties, thus enhancing their chances of reare all areas of infection.

Tuberculous Persons

occupying or visiting these places are mediate contact with them. into dust, and in sweeping or dusting often is a case of pulmonary tuberculo-

sis. I believe that the trailing dresses of its coming into contact with another ladies often drag through tubercular person. Tubercular persons should ocsputa on the streets, and this infecting cupy sleeping rooms by themselves, and material is unconsciously brought into live as much apart from healthy perhouses; it dries, and when the dress is sons as is possible, and be extremely cleaned with the broom or brush these cleanly in regard to their persons and infecting bacteria are showered all their habits. through the air of the room, there to be breathed in by the room occupants, and thus many cases of pulmonary tuber-

culosis occur. ago, and of my seeing cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, heart disease, rheumatism and malarial fever all together in the same ward.

Leprosy and tuberculosis are More Nearly Akin to one Another than we are willing to believe. It is guarded against. supposed that leprosy is not so infectious as tuberculosis, certainly there ments should be plentifully supplied are far fewer cases of leprosy than of with fresh air. Every one should take

tuberculesis. We quarantine a case of a sufficient amount of out of door ex-leprosy, yet let a case of tuberculosis ercise. Calisthenic exercises should go where he pleases. hygienic rules and proper directions can our vital capacity. be carried out, the dangers of infection

cular case from allowing some of this before being re-occupied by other persputum to accidentally come in contect sons. The marriage of tubercular perwith the carpet, bedding, napkins or towels, and there drying into dust it becomes a certain source of infection to to these, dangers of infection will be some one. Among our poor families, where they

only have two or three rooms, the well persons often have to live and sleep in the same room or bed with the tubercular person, and thus the dangers of infection are greatly increased. These persons have not the means to

guard against infection or they are Indifferently Careless

as to their future health. Another very important point is this: Many persons do not know of the dangers of infection in tuberculosis, but believe that the disease is hereditary. Tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease; effective

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VICTORIA, B.C.

in some rarely exceptional cases. A recent writer on this subject has said "that congenital tuberculosis is at least case of pulmonary tuberculosis, and the a rare disease, and that it cannot account for more than a very small proportion of the alleged hereditary transmission of the disease."

A weakened resistive power may be transmitted to an offspring, but only ex-

tremely rarely the disease. There are other common ways of infection in tuberculosis, or rather surrounding causes which conduce to infection, such as damp soil and moisture laden atmosphere, damp dwellings, badly ventilated living apartments, the constant presence of dust or irritating parease was reduced from 3.08 per 1.000 ticles in the atmosphere; these are the ture medium for the propagation of the tubercle bacillus. There yet remains

Another Important Means

was not expected to remain there for pay all the expenses in connection with We are all, no doubt, familiar with ever. Ald. Humphrey thought it would be a good plan to wait for Mr. Keller to be a good plan to wait for Mr. Keller to be a good plan to wait for Mr. Keller to be a good plan to wait for Mr. Keller to be a good plan to wait for Mr. Keller to be a good plan to wait for Mr. Keller to the city a cent, and if the citizens don't families where they can all be traced to a thin account the bind of animals most this account the kind of animals most generally affected by it becomes an important consideration. The disease is most often encountered in cattle, swine and poultry, and in the milk supply, and as these are among our chief means A member of a family of five persons of subsistence it is necessary that strict tee I don't see that it will help forward contracted pulmonary tuberculosis. This inspection be had as to the source, qualthe work in any way, but will come more person was unable to leave his bed; he ity and sanitary condition of these

Children are sometimes infected by tuberculous milk; adults are sometimes this disease should therefore include a I know of another case where the sanitary inspection of the meat pro-

Full of Individual Interest

case. The handkerchiefs were soiled condition and the compulsory disinfecwith expectoration. This washerwoman tion of our street cars, public conveyin this regard, and perhaps the betclaim would be to refer the letter to
claim would be to refer the letter to
complaints made during the summer. It
seemed to him that to move the hacks
Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

One more case—a boy received a lacfor sick headache, billousness or constipathis acute general tuberculosis was dethis acute general tuberculosis was dethe various from overwork, excess or youthful erfors, are aware that most medical firm;
against Salmon's corner from the curb
to the solicitor only, as he did not
to the solicitor only, as he did not covery, and at the same time lessening the dangers of infection to those who was held up near Cohise, Arizona, arwould otherwise be brought into im-

not over careful as to where they ex- The only reasonably sure way to pectorate; a mat or dark corner is gen- guard against infection by this disease erally chosen. There the sputum dries is to follow out certain cardinal rules. One of the first requisities is to asthese particles float through the air, are sociate as little as possible with a tuberinhaled by the passer, and the result cular person, and on his part it is necessary to disinfect or distroy all the material he expectorates, so as to prevent

Another point: we should eat

Plenty of Good, Nutritious Food that will constantly keep the tissues I remember a visit I made to one of the hospitals in this city a year or more as to maintain the highest state of vital resistance in order that our phagocytes may ever be ready to do battle with these infecting bacteria. All excesses and all enervating and depressing con ditions should be avoided Everything which tends to impair our

vital resistance should be seduously All of our living and sleeping apart-

be systematically practiced, and the Among our well-to-do families, where more especially those which increase All houses, apartments or rooms which

are lessened but still not obviated. It have been occupied by tubercular peris almost impossible to prevent a tuber- sons should be thoroughly disinfected sons should be discouraged. By thus following out rules similar

tuberculosis can be consiberably reduced.-Thos. C. Craig, M. D., Surgeon United States, Navy (retired) in the Medical Examiner. "NEVER BURN A CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS."

If you do your light will soon be gone and you will be in the dark. Don't think you can go on drawing vitality from the blood for nerves, stomach, brain and muscles, without doing something to replace it. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve, mental and digestive strength by enriching and vitalizing the blood. Thus it helps people who are overworked and tired.

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it is an acquired disease, save possibly SUPPLIED GUERIN WITH FOOD. Several Men Arrested in Paris After a Sharp Struggle With the Police.

Paris, Sept. 12.—The men alleged to have been supplying food to M. Guerin. president of the anti-Semitic League, who with a number of companions have been entrenched at the headquarters of the league in the Rue de Chabron since August 12th, were arrested to-day after a struggle with the police, during which one of the gendarmes was badly kicked in the stomach. The prisoners had secured rooms opposite the house, from which by night they passed food across by means of a rope.

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

Show that 25 per cent. of men and women suffer the tortures of itching piles. Investigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching piles, and all of these men and women could end their sufferings at once by using

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From the Inroads of Dreaded Catarrh-What Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Did for Mr. LeBlane He Proves Will Do for

Alfred LeBlanc, of St. Jerome, Que., was great sufferer for years with catarrh of Powder rescued him when everything else had failed. To-day when he goes to his remedy is considered as much a necessity to comfortable camp life as anything else Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. and when they are sown, it cures the

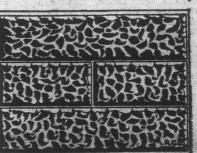
instantly relieved by applying Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the intreatment, and without the burn is very The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and through this wound she became infected brought under the authority of the muni-

are purely vegetable, smaltake, Don't forget this.

EXPRESS HELD UP.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.-The westbound Southern Pacific express, which rived here on time. The amount secured is unknown, but it is not believed to be





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Some More

What Other Business Men of Victoria Think of the Angeles Scheme.

Striking Unanimity of Opinion Among Large Traders Seen To-Day.

Continuing in his spare time the work of calling upon business men to obtain from them an expression of opinion upon Full Court Sitting Continued-Special Jury the proposal to grant an annual subsidy of \$17,500 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a ferry and stemmboat connection between Victoria and

The object has been to call upon leading business men whose views were not the appeal entered by the defendants, he already generally known, and it is a E. & N. Ry. Co., against the judgment striking fact that those who expressed delivered by the chief justice vesterday, themselves for publication should be restraining the defendant company

also hold similar views, had given the before it is completed. reported permission to publish them, the list would be increased by the addition ing and a special jury of eight have been the Walla Walla yesterday from San of such well known representative firms engaged upon the hearing of a suit for

There is a surprising amount of diffidence about allowing their names to be published among many citizens. This of those who are opposed to the scheme, those who are favorable to granting the to him was given by a Mr. Peters, who ment of the Queen's hotel over the dis-

One point upon which some misunderstanding exist is in regard to the mathe by-law. It may be stated that a and A. G. Stewart Potts for the defendthree-fifths majority of the total votes ant company. cast is required, and this, of course, makes it quite possible for such a bylaw to be carried by the votes of those representing much less ratable property than do those who vote against it.

MR, JAMES DUNSMUIR courteously explained that he was not prepared to express an opinion upon the

L. G. M'QUADE

said; "I cannot say that I am in favor of the Port Angeles scheme as at present submitted. I thing the people who are interested in the promotion of the road should come here of their own accord without any bonus or subsidy from the city, and there should be sufficient business to warrant them doing so. The scheme for Victorians to take up is that between this city and the provincial Mainland, connecting, say, at Point Roberts.'

livered in the city in cars instead of the legislature. being transhipped on to a steamer, and "As to the alleged unreasonableness of is purely sentimental.

WILLIAM WILSON,

of W. & J. Wilson, Government street, said: "The value to Victoria of a connection via Port Angeles with a transcontinental railway system depends upon what reduction in freight and passenger rates from the East is thereby obtained. If rates remain the same as now, a ferry from here to Angeles will not commercially benefit Victoria. A payment by Victoria of \$17,500 a year will help the Angeles railway promoters to build their line, which, when completed, should give some value to Port Angeles real estate. Those Victorians who own much property in Port Angeles may be expected to support the bonus. Personally, I prefer to see the sufferers by the Point Ellice bridge disaster settled with before granting a bonus to any scheme. If the Port Angeles bonus carries I hope it will be at least as profitable an investment to Victoria as the \$100,000 for a public market, and the \$9,000 a year to the Sidney Railway.

WEILER BROTHERS.

The reporter had a conversation with Mr. Joseph Weiler, from whom he gathered that that gentleman's opinion was averse to the granting of the bonus, but was referred to Mr. George Weiler, who had more closely studied the proposal. Mr. George Weiler was found hard at work as usual, but he found time to say that in his opinion no direct benefit would be gained by Victoria granting the proposed bonus or subsidy. What we cessary for the construction of the perwant more than anything in the way of fect working machine, so is a perfect mea ferry connection is the possibility of dicine necessary for the establishment of shipping loaded cars from here to our a healthy appetite, complete digestion, reprincipal market, the interior of the pro-wince. This Port Angeles ferry will con-cretory organs. fer the one advantage that we can get The fact is firmly established that freight in car loads, which, in our business, is something to be desired, but and reliable medicine for the perfect rethat won't be anything compared with building of worn out tissues, the much greater advantage we would and weak nerves, wasting flesh and wanenjoy if the ferry connected with the ing strength.
provincial Mainland, so that we might If the poison seeds of disease have made send loaded cars away. Then I am opyour blood foul and sluggish, Paines Celare now in jail at Grand Forks. Chas.

Tul preliminary arrangements and report
at another meeting to be held shortly. business we have never done so, and I fully and joyfully to every part of the dary Creek country. In 1866 he was in think any business which needs a bonus body. If the small ills of life, such as Victoria, and was a constant frequenter road by the pre-empting of the land in would have collided with it and perhaps on of the Theobald in daylight yest we would get any advantage in freight regularities make unhappy days for you, rates, this has been made a competing Paine's Celery Compound will speedily point now, and the Port Angeles branch drive away the tormentors. road will have no effect on the situation.

fashion.-Johnson.

British Columbia Legislature Will Assemble January 4th.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will immediately issue a proclamation calling the legislature together on January 4th.

This is the same date as was selected for the opening of the last session, the Thursday of the first week in January, which this year was on the 5th. Hon, Mr. Cotton also announced the selection of the date in an interview givor two ago, which is referred to in an-

Before Mr. Justice Irving.

In the Full Court yesterday the ap-Port Angeles, a Times reported again Irving in the case of Piercey vs. Pemberfound that selecting haphazardly, the ton, was dismissed with costs. This, it opinions expressed were unflavorable to will be remembered, was a judgment setting aside an assignment made for the

To-day the Full Court is considering unanimously opposed to granting the from going on with their suit against the proposed bonus.

If all who were called upon, and who also held similar results and it is possible an adiournment will be taken. journment will be taken until to-morrow

Yesterday and to-day Mr. Justice Irv-Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., W. J. wages, monies disbursed and damages Pendray, the Westside dry goods house, for breach of contract brought by W. J. University. In company with Mr. Plaintiff claims he was engaged to prospect for the defendant company in the s not difficult to understand in the cases Yukon district, and was prevented from of those who are opposed to the scheme, for there may well be personal reasons.

The defence is that the plaintiff did not for which the gentlemen may prefer not obey the orders of the office of the comso easy of explanation in the cases of those who are favorable to granting the he did not know, the contract he had be-

ing with Mr. Strickland. McPhillips and G. H. Barnard appear jority necessary to secure the passing of for the plaintiff, and Fred. Peters, Q. C.,

> partly heard in Nelson, that of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax vs. John Houston and Thomas Ward. The suit involves a very complicated question of ownership of logs upon the security of some of which money was loaned by the Judgment was reserved. Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper for the plaintiffs; S. S. Taylor of Nelson for the defendant, Houston and J. H. Lawson, of Bodwell & Duff, for the defendant Ward. Following is the judgment delivered evening in First Presbyterian Church,

with the amount asked will accrue from highway leading into the city of Victo-

the idea of having cars run into the city the by-law, that point would appear to be answered by Kruse v. Johnson (1898), 2 Q. B., 91, followed in White v. Morley (1899), 2 Q. B., at 27-9. "At a more convenient time I may treat the matter further, but at present content myself with saying that I concur with the learned Chief Justice.'

Perfect Tools Necessary for Perfect Work.

A Perfect Medicine is Required for the Building Up of Nerve, Tissue and Flesh and for Cleansing the Blood.

True Disease Banisher and Best Health Giver.

As well made and perfect tools are ne-

Tocal+ Rerus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

0 (From Tuesday's Daily.) -The returns of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending September 12th are \$761,076; balances, \$201,911.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Price, of Nanaimo, has asked the Times to convey her sin-cere thanks and those of her husband to expression of sympathy in the accident ment will not change the regulation. met with by Mr. Price on his return to Nanaimo from the societies excursion.

principals. A wedding repast was serv- ternoon. ed at the Hotel Rainier, at which many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe were present. The bride received many honeymoon is being spent at Portland,

-The man Willard, or Wilson, or Williams, arrested here on Saturday night tigate.
by Detective Palmer and Officer Redgrave on instructions received from the malities and return to Seattle.

Francisco. He had been down arranging to have his son enter the Stanford meeting last night and saw his proposal reach the stage of being referred to the city solicitor to draft the necessary bylaw. He returned to Angeles on the Garland this afternoon. He is accom-

-Some concern is felt by the manageappearance of one of the guests. The man came to the hotel late in August in company with S. Roberts, second mate of the Danube, and registered as George September 4th he returned, this time registering from Seattle. He disappeared the same evening. The room he engaged was not occupied, although his new arrangement went into effect yestervalise and overcoat are there still. He day. It is not believed the cut rate will wore a dark blue suit, double-breasted sack coat, and seemed about 45 years sack coat, and seemed about 45 years effect of driving the small lines between height, and wore a moustache and chin beard. The day of his disappearance Passenger Association, On the other he talked of going to Nanaimo, but it hand, it is said that if a further cut is is not known whether he did so or not. made by any railroad the action will There was a large attendance last continental lines.

vesterday by Mr. Justice Martin, assenting to that of the chief justice in the
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vs. Victoria:

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when he left here in his sloop Seattle,
has been missing, is being mourned as
dead by his friends. They are of the
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have arrived at the conclusion that this have arrived at the conclusion that this appeal should be allowed, for I feel there is much to be said in favor of the arguments advanced by Mr. McPhillips and the view taken by Mr. Justice and the view taken by Mr. Justice and the view taken by Mr. Justice Drake. The circumstances are unusurable from the avidence here are the conclusion that this have arrived at the conclusion that this mony, was participated in heartily by all present. Brigadier Howell officiated action that the has been drowned, for wreckage that has been identified as that of his boat has been found near Several of the members of Presbytery reported that they had visited the mission fields and dispensed the sacraments of the church, as previously instructed by the Presbytery. The Home Mission report, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Clary, and probably has the highest ranking on seeing the wreckage which consists. al, and from the evidence before us the Presbyterian Church. Captain Robt. on seeing the wreckage, which consists was presented by Rev. Mr. MacRae. cannot see that benefits commensurate there is nothing to show that any other Smith and Staff Captain Ethel Galt of the canvas covering for the hatch of Rev. E. Knowles, for some time past the amount asked will accrue from highway leading into the city of Victo-establishment of ferry connection. ria is in the same class. I have expe-best and most satisfactory transpor-rienced a difficulty in satisfying myself who declared themselves devoted to the tation between the termini of the Ameri- that the language of the section, though work of the Army as well as to each Chinese. All are thought to have been at the end of the current month. iental roads is by steamer, wide, is comprehensive enough to include other, and the evening was made memor- drowned. Stuhr left a good bank acand for freight purposes the ferry is un- the present case, but it would appear to able by the awakening of religious feel- count here, and as far as known had no necessary. There is no freight from Chido so despite the fact that such a result ing which characterised it. Adjutant
eago that will be benefited by being decould hardly have been contemplated by McGill and Adjutant Mrs. McGill left for Vancouver by the morning's Islander, taking passage to Skagway from the Terminal City to-day. ---

street, was last evening the scene of an tical instruction on "packing fruit for the event sufficiently rare within its walls market." to be worthy of especial mention. It is not often that a wedding is solemnizated, the contracting parties being Mr. E. Merman, of Dawson, for nearly a decade prior to his departure for the frozen and golden north a resident of Victoria, and Miss Bertha Frank, eldest daughter of Mr. E. Frank, who was also in business in Government street until he was attracted to the Klondike region.

The Ring of the action of a well-known or of the First Church, and retiring moderator of the Victoria Presbytery, was "welcomed home" from his three months' tour in the East, and the occasion was taken advantage of to give renewed expression to the high esteem and regard in which he is held by the congregation.

The Ring Fitz Will Fight AGAIN. bridal veil and orange blossoms, being night for the Kootenay country. supported by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Misses Pauline and Marian Frank, as yesterday and the court adjourned until Knowles; vocal solo, Mr. J. G. Brown; maids of honor, also dressed in white a date to be fixed. Mr. Bodwell had not vocal solo, Mrs. Karkeek Hunt. pair stood beneath a magnificent canopy the dief justice, granting an injunction in the case of the E. & N. Ry. Co. vs the wards the party sat down to a wedding wards the party sat down to a wedding wards the party sat down to a wedding the case of the E. & N. Ry. Co. vs the freshments. Mr. and Mrs. Merman left by the Islander for Vancouver, where the first days of the honeymoon will be spent. Subsectived a telegram this morning from their Dawson agents, ordering a large docino. For a week, since it broke from the steamer Czarina, it has been tossed the steamer Czarina, it has been tossed the steamer Czarina, it has been tossed the steamer Czarina. Mr. and Mrs. Merman left by the Islandand next week take their departure for quantity of goods, which they managed Dawson, where Mr. Merman has very to send by the Tees last night. This large interests. ___

-The disastrous fire which occurred on the Hotel Columbia was destroyed, has an interest for Victorians, in that one of the men now under arrest charged kerton detectives, and as a result of the

to walk about. Being allowed to do so saying that he would rather die there than live here. He was arrested and acquitted.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Sergeant Walker, of the city police force, has in charge a valuable Gordon vey, from the Royal Military College, setter, for which he is looking for an Kingston, Canada, to be second lieutenowner.

en by him to the Rossland Miner a day the Societies Reunion Committee for the the 25th. The canners asked to have donation of \$50, and also for their kind it commence on the 15th, but the departmuir.

-The body of the late Richard Carr. Saturday last in which Mr. Radcliffe and Walla Walla from San Francisco. The jury all Tuesday, yesterday and this Mrs. Ferguson, of this city, were the funeral will take place on Saturday af-

-News is brought to-day from Chemainus to the effect, that there is an handsome and valuable presents. The epidemic of typhoid fever at that point. It is said there are no less than twentyfour cases now. Hon, Dr. McKechnie, who came down on the noon train, stopped off there this morning to inves-

-The funeral of the late Miss Evelyn Seattle police, was last evening turned A. Nesbitt took place at 2.30 this afterover to the constable sent from the noon from the family residence, and lat-Sound City to take charge of him. The er from the Reformed Episcopal Church prisoner had a loaded revolver conceal-ed on his person when arrested, and as sive burial service of the English church that charge, he consented to waive for sisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers; C. F. Baxter, John Nichols, A. Goward, -President C. A. Cushing, of the Port H. Fuller, W. T. Williams and H. Scott.

-John E. Barrett, in a letter written from Dome creek, in the Forty-Mile district, under date of August 1st, says: "Wade creek is all right. A man nam-Baptie against the Klondike Mining Frank Higgins, Mr. Noah Shakespeare ed McLin struck a prospect on a bench and others he attended the council opposite 4 below in the second tier yesing better. Wade creek is turning out big and Montana creek, on the north fork, is turning out good. This country is coming right to the front and big results are looked for."

-The announcement is made by the Canadian Pacific railway of a reduction in fares to the east to place themselves on an equal footing with the other trans- Resignation of Rev. Mr. Knowles-Wellcontinental lines, who recently cut the Christie, of Westholme Island. On fare. The rate will be \$46 to Chicago. instead of \$51.40. A similar reduction has been made in the fare to Toronto, Montreal and other eastern points. The precipitate a rate war between the trans-

Adjutant relatives to claim the money.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Next Saturday afternoon the Victoria District Farmers' Institute will meet in Temperance Hall, Cedar Hill. Mr. A. T. Bassford, an experienced fruit packer of -Temple Emanu-el Hall, on Blanchard California, will be present to give prac-

-The announcement that the estate of formerly of Manchester, England, officiated, the contracting parties being Mr.

Last evening Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastquence of the action of a well-known or of the First Church, and retiring modrace was 34:20. Two amateur races were

he was attracted to the Klondike region. Klondike, where he went with the first Dr. Reid, who has been supplying the The bride was charmingly and becom-ingly attired in white silk, and wore the

silk. The hall was tastefully decorated completed his preliminary argument in

speaks well for the Victoria merchants being able to fill orders at a moment's notice, and shows the value of tele-July 17th at Grand Forks, by which graphic communication from Dawson to the coast.

he asked permission to go on the dock ed in the crown, it must, like other crown land, be open for pre-emption. It he refused to go aboard again because he is alleged that the act does not make was on British soil and his offence was any provision for pre-empting land withnot extraditable. He won a long suit in the city limits, and an instance is over the matter, but after living here given of an abortive attempt several several years went back to the States, years ago to stake Beacon Hill which was defeated by this very provision.

-The following is an extract from the London Gazette, dated War Office, August 29th: "Fourth (Queen's Own) Hussans: Gentleman Cadet Robert D. Har ant." The Fourth Hussars is at present -The cohoe fishing season begins on Presidency. Lieutenant Harvey is a stationed at Bangaloro, in the Madras grandson of the late Hon. Robert Duns-

-The long drewn out hearing of the -A wedding took place at Seattle on arrive here on Saturday on the steamer occupied Mr. Justice Irving and a special case of Baptie vs. The Klondike Mining, morning, is nearing completion. Counsels' addresses occupied all the time of the morning session, and as the Times goes to press his lordship is charging the jury. Ald. Cameron is the foreman, and the other jurymen are Sam Sea, A. Williams, John P. Elford, C. F. Beaven, James W. Patterson, Walter Anderson and Frank Adams.

-Mr. R. E. Brett, local manager of 5 p. m.-Ward vs. Davis. the New York Life Assurance Co., is Malcolm D. Whitman graduate conferring a distinct benefit upon the Harvard in June last, and is thousands of Victorians who are taking man on the team. He figured qu an interest in the approaching interna- ently in Eastern tournaments as tional yacht race. The New York Life, as 1895, but his name did have issued a very neat and attractive among the prize-winners until 1896. ed on his person when arrested, and as several minor champion he could have been proceeded against on was read by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, as all the yachts that have taken part in and reached the third round at New the races for the much coveted cup since. He received the official ranking of eighth 1851, with a very valuable historical man in the United States that seas summary. The dimensions of the previous competitors and of the vessels which got to the third round at Newport, defea will try conclusions this year; the names ing Mahoney and losing to Nisbet, of their owners and designers; the time of the English visitors. His ranking the by which each race was won, and a season was seventh, but as this included whole lot of other useful information, are the three Englishmen, he had in all contained within the covers of the moved up to the fourth place, Larned and attractive little book. There is no posterday, and the first setting paid out sibility of computing how many wagers and disputes will be settled by means inchested by the two ericans. of this publication of the leading assurance company of the States. And the little talk on insurance which is sandwiched in, right at the end of the book, where it can't offend even the most fastidious, is not the least interesting part of the whole

VICTORIA PRESBYTERY.

ington the Next Meeting Place.

A very protracted session of the Vicoria Presbytery was held on Tuesday, the afternoon meeting being in the First Church and the evening meeting in St. Paul's, Victoria West. The election of a moderator, to suc-

ceed Rev. Dr. Campbell, whose term has expired, resulted in the choice of Rev. Mr. Perry, of Wellington, Rev. Dr. Reid, of New Westminster, being asked was phenomenal, as his ranking passed to sit as a coresponding member. The routine business of the home mission fields and augumented congregations second. While the progress of the other

occupied the entire afternoon. Money two members of the team, Ward and

recognized it as pastor of Knox, St. Colombo and Cedar George Wright, of Wright & Ditson, Ros-

Prior to the adournment arrangements were made for the holding of a public missionary meeting in St. Andrew's church on the evening of the 20th inst., o be addressed by members of the Synodical Home Mission committee.

The next meeting of the Presbytery to be held at Wellington on the 5th of December A meeting of the Presbyterian Synod's house committee is to be held here on

Tuesday next, when among those present are expected Rev. Dr. Robertson, superintendent of missions; Revs. E. D. ed in the synagogue, and the occasion the late Chief Justice Davie is being McLaren, Vancouver; G. W. Wilson, will long be remembered by all who were placed in liquidation came as a surprise Vernon; J. McG. Gandier, Rossland, and present. Rev. Dr. M. Klinkowstein, to a great many. It is said that the J. C. Henderson, Calgary.

erator of the Victoria Presbytery, was race was 34:20. Two amateur races were gramme was rendered: Piano duet, Leiser, and attended by her sisters, -The Full Court sitting terminated addresses, Rev. Mr. MacRae and Mr. Misses Milne; vocal solo, Miss L. Baker;

with everygreens, etc., and the happy the appeal from the judgment of the to a close by the thoughtfulness and between Fitz and the winner of the meeting stood between the property of the meeting the the proper

about in heavy, confused seas, and may break up, in which case navigation between here and San Francisco will be seriously endangered. The Czarina has abandoned the raft, and the San Francisco tug Fearless has gone to try to pick The officers and men of the German San Francisco have reported the derewith incendiarism is well known in this the natives of the Fatherland resident in steamer Umatilla, from this port to San city. It will be remembered that the city at a picnic and evening enter- Francisco, and the ship Oriental, from the wanderer, she would at fire was of incendiary origin, hired Pinkerton detectives, and as a result of the detectives' work Robert Cameron and appointed less amounted less amounte Chas. Mullen have been arrested, and appointed last evening to make the need-are now in jail at Grand Forks. Chas.

appointed last evening to make the need-ful preliminary arrangements and report 124 degrees, 9 minutes west. It was day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning lying close inshore about the distressed vessel was seen on Su day morning ly then intact and an American flag was twenty miles to the westward of Bar takings asking bonuses. In our own causing the life stream to course health-late years has been operating in the Boun
An odd turn has been given to the American flag flying from the end of it, her. She passed the vicinity in which the course health-late years has been given to the American flag flying from the end of it, her. She passed the vicinity in which the course health-late years has been given to the American flag flying from the end of it, Victoria, and was a constant frequenter of a billiard parlor at that time conducted in the Heathorn block, Governdent street and during the time that ment street, and during the time that he was there the disastrous fire, involving a loss of \$100,000, took place. The pleted. The posts are of the regulation mass of lumiber as she answered her the drelict was seen and just shaved the sent out in search of her, and it is professionally as the prospection in the Grand. The amount asked is altogether disprotelligent humanity has bestowed such portionate to the advantage to be gained. Showers of blessings on individuals and families. One single trial will convince Muller to do the work. Muller was around the marine phantom laid. The Sea and the marine phantom laid. The majority have no other reason for you of its wondrous powers and virtues. rested many years ago up in Alaska. Bowerman's island. The oppositionists which he was being them well when the boat on which he was being the lookout reported the danger in time. Fortunately, though, the lookout reported the danger in time and down the coast in search of the offbrought down touched at the outer wharf mitted in court that the land was vest- for her to swing clear of it.

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LAWN TENNIS.

THE GREAT MEET. Following is the complete schee matches arranged by the V. L. T. t. f Monday and Tuesday next: MONDAY.

10:30 a. m.-J. F. Foulkes vs. Da 11:15 a. m.-Johnston and Posts Whitman and Wright. 12 noon-A. T. Goward vs. Ward 12:45 p. m.-A. D. Severs vs. Wright 2 p. m .- Malcolm and Talbot (Va vs. Davis and Ward.

3 p. m.-Powell vs. Wright 4 p. m.-Whitman vs. Davis. 5 p. m.-Foulkes vs. Ward.

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TUESDAY. 10:30 a. m.-Talbot vs. Wright, 11:15 a. m.-A. T. Goward vs. W 12 noon-Severs and Powell vs.

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Malcolm D. Whitman graduated fro

In 1898 he walked right away from the others of his class, winning the national championship at Newport, and playing through the season with the loss of only three games. This year he has not lost a single match, and won at Newport hands down. He is undoubtedly the greatest player of the day.

Dwight F. Davis and his partner, Holcom Ward, are also Harvard men, and still undergraduates. Nearly all their wins have been as a pair in doubles, they have ing played together for several years. I 1898 they won the Western doubles Chicago, and the All-comers at Newport, but lost the Challenge match to Ware and Sheldon: This year they repeated their last year's victories, and then defeated Ware and Sheldon easily, capturing the United States championship in straight

Davis's progress in singles during 1898 from twenty-second in 1897 to the fourth place in 1898; and this year he will rank

ever attained by one of his age. The team is under the management of his father

FIFE IN COMMAND.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Designer Fife will be in supreme command of the Shamrock during the America Cup races. He will, indeed, sail the Shamrock. His will and rule will dominate the craft from this time forward, and so thoroughly that even the Shamrock's owner may submit suggestions, but will issue no orders.

THE WHEEL.

M'DUFFIE DEFEATS MUNROE.

(Associated Press.) New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 14.-Eddie run previous to the big match. The half

FITZ WILL FIGHT AGAIN

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 14.-Martin Julian, mar ager and business partner of Bob Fitzsim mons, said yesterday that there was doubt the latter would be seen in t ring again. Julian proudly claims he four signatures that will insure a ing on October 23rd, between Sharkey and

> THE TURF. YARMOUTH RACES. (Associated Press.)

London. Sept. 14 .- At the second day of the Great Yarmouth meeting to-day, Toy won the Yare handicap. Binweed was ond, and Succoth third.

The mystery as to the identity of the supposed derelict, of which the Willapa was expected to bring a solution, is st unsolved. The Willapa returned this morning, and, to the disappointment those who hoped that if she did not have brought news that would have solved the mystery, had no further new seen derelict.

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anbrook. It has not yet been de-

im. He figured quite promin. ohn Raptiste Latremouille, the well for some time. rn tournaments as long ago wn proprietor of the Queen's Hotel his name did not appear city, died at 1:30 on Monday e-winners until 1896, when ng, the cause of death being heart veral minor championships e third round at Newport. tratively young man, being barely official ranking of eighth ers of age. He leaves a widow, ted States that season. oung children and two brothers, lay improved, and he again and Napoleon, in this city, to round at Newport, defeat. d losing to Nisbet, another his early demise. ative of the parish of St. Martin. visitors. His ranking that

Ottawa, in the province of Quebec, John Latremouille for several ngaged in trade in the city of Ot-In 1890 he joined his brothers in ops, and for a time assisted Alex. in the management of the Col-Hotel. Subsequently he leased this and conducted it on his own ac-In 1894 he built the Queen's Ho-Though for several years Mr. Latremouille has been in very health, it was only nine days ago at he was taken seriously ill.

avis and his partner, Holalso Harvard men, and DONALD. nates. Nearly all their wins Scotland Yard detective has just pair in doubles, they havde an important arrest here, in conther for several years. In with the theft of bonds worth the Western doubles at 57.000 which were stolen from a Lon-All-comers at Newport, n. England, stockbroker, recently. allenge match to Ware and Some two months ago Messrs. H. year they repeated their hristie and W. G. O. Crick arrived tories, and then defeated re and commenced preparations for a eldon easily, capturing the o the Tete Jaune Cache gold fields championship in straight rough the Yellow Head Pass coungenrally. After fourteen days of outess in singles during 1898 ng a start for Tete Jaune Cache was

> ck's pack train had started, a genparty.

returned. Immediately upon the ar- alleyway. visitor appeared on the scene and ich Christie has begn arrested, it is ver on Saturday evening. ged, charges him with being implicatthe theft of bonds worth \$57,000. nich Crick is accused of having stolen which were negotiated by H. ristie for the sum of £8,000 sterling.

GREENWOOD.

by Rev. J. A. Wood, chairman of while on duty.

Messrs, Brown and Bradley have ments were widely known. rters for some time

er, were leased last week.

A Sutton, of Victoria, spent several s in the city last week. Mr. Sutton ed the confidence of the people. some time geological professor in Michigan state college. He examinsome Camp McKinney properties for Victoria parties.

GRAND FORKS. Chas. Mullen was on Saturday com-

nitted for trial on a charge of arson in tion with the destruction of the Columbia last Inly A. McDonald, Q. C., of Nelson, apwith Messrs, Miller and Morrifor the defence. Mr. McLeod, of ay, acted as crown prosecutor. was called for cross-examina-John Watson, late bartender at the months, making reports on properties for

has not vet been completed.

said he had several conversations with spent.

about the matter occured on the way to in which he expressed his astonishment.

Columbia. On the way back Royce at the great resources and improvements court.

Reisterer & Company's new brewery.

We I College seconded. e suffering from a fit of insantity anday night, Joseph Brenner comf an east-bound freight train at

ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Alberni, Sept. 9.-A congregational gation of the Board of Trade. meeting was held at the English church who had just returned from the force at work on the big though the water is still pretty was held here. The church reflects great credit on Mr. Keith, of Victoria, as archicomber 23rd is the date fixed for otball game betwen the Nelson where the game will be played, bably on the grounds of the Fort ceedingly pretty church.

Smith and family, are leaving Alberni

They are making application to the govle and dropsy. The deceased was a ernment for a road from the salt water to the mine, a distance of 11 miles, Mr. At the meeting of the license comis-Selz is starting men to work on some sioners for the Nelson license district, promising property adjacent to the 3 W's, on Granite Creek, and expects to plication of Theodule Cyr for a license strike it rich.

A meeting of the football club is to be held next Wednesday. It is intended to join the league this year, so as to give fused. F. M. O'Brien appeared before the an impetus to the sporting spirit here, commissioners on behalf of the Yellowwhich is very much needed. Great raids have been made on the for the license.

grouse this year, Mr. Selz, the entergrouse this year, Mr. Selz, the enterprising manager of the Alberni leading store, is buying them wholesale and shipping them to Victoria.

G. O. Bucharan, who came from Kaslo on Saturday, reports that there is no let up in the railway construction which ping them to Victoria.

pleased with the outlook. bleased with the outlook.

The weather here looks very cheerful high as \$2.75 per day for laborers.

Chief of Police Jarvis will take Frank and the outlook has risen in sympathy.

ROSSLAND. case of William Mitchell, the police of posse ficer against whom charges of accepting bribes had been made, was called by Acting Police Magistrate Kirkup, there was no one to prosecute, and the case light plant with power. went over until Saturday next. The case was put off for a week at the request of Mr. J. A. McDonald, counsel for the accused.

The Taylor block property, on the south side of Columbia avenue, between sold for \$8,750. The purchaser is the arrived from London and made a Black Opal syndicate. There is a three r of inquiries into the movements story tenement on the property. The lot his duties. nMonday the pack train and its lead- avenue, and runs back 100 feef to an

cing a warrant placed H. Christie for the court house to Mr. James Lawn,

fever in Rossland. Coulthard is attending as ing services an address was deliv- who managed to break one of his ribs Nakusp & Slocan.

may district. Rev. R. W. Trotter, Mrs. Clarke, the wife of Herbert W. oke at the afternoon service, and in & Jordan, died on Monday evening from evening a service was delivered by consumption at their residence on east Coeur d'Alenes, were among the attle about five years ago, and with her ors to the city last week. Mr. husband came to Rossland in the spring wn owns the Monarch in Greenwood of 1896. Mrs. Clark's musical attain-

ed to operate extensively in the Hon F. L. Carter-Cotton, finance minindary Creek country. A central of- ster of the province, arrived in the city vill be opened in Greenwood, and on Monday on government business. Mr. Brown will make this his head- Cotton was kept very busy listening to the representations made by citizens in reenwood is forging ahead these days. regard to matters over which the governintractor Smith and all the other con- ment has supervision. In reply to some actors in the city are searching for questions put to him by a representative repenters, and are unable to secure all of the Rossland Miner, he said that there men wanted to construct the numer- was no doubt of the continued existence buildings that are wanted in a hurry, of the government. They had a clear tels and other business houses are be- majority over all. The house, he said, would reassemble on January 4th, and Two big hotels, built during the sum- it would then become manifest that the ministry were still sustained by a ma-

jority of the legislators, and still retain-Mr. A. A. Mackenzie is about to erect a two story building on the northwest corner of Washington street and First avenue. It will be a frame building and the ground dimensions will be 40x60 feet, The lower portion will be used for stores and the upper will be devoted to offices. Mr. Edgar P. Rathbone, the eminent English mining expert, is in the city from London. He passed through Rossland a month ago en route for the Christina Lake and Burnt Basin districts, where he examined the John Bull and other properties. Mr. Rathbone will remain in this section for the next three

for cross-examination, and Robert the British America Corporation. of the Le Roi mine, has severed his connection with that property. His resigeron swore that he had lived in nation, which was tendered some time ago, has been accepted, and Mr. Tre-witness, according to his testimony, gear will it is said, now engage in mining Stubbs \$100, but maintained that on his own account. Mr. Tregear's suc-

Tem and regard, and the top again at an

kill the old man for him.

Cameron before the fire.

Addresses were delivered by Messrs.

This testimony conflicted with the evily Martin, Sinclair, McHarg, Roy, Dr. dence of Cameron, who declared that the Kerr, Laurence and others. The guest ing of the case before the supreme court. Mr. there is a conversation he had with Royce of the evening made an eloquent speech.

The prisoner was then complete for the converse forms. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Mr. O'Brien intimated that the accused about the matter occurred on the way to in which he expressed his astonishment trial at the next sitting of the supreme ferred to—the Skookum—being unsea-week ago in Euclataw rapids while they worthy. He thought this zeal misplaced.

are now in the city, the visiting members water main contract there will be close who swore that he saw Cameron the day after the fire.

are now in the city, the visiting members water main contract there will be close water main contract there w are now in the city, the visiting members

On Friday night a fatal accident ochere on Sunday, when several important curred on the high bridge which spans matters were discussed. It was decid-the ravine on Second avenue, by which boy, lost his life. The unfortunate child on which the first English church service left his home on Third avenue, west of Spokane street, a few minutes before for least another twenty men. the purpose of going to the skating rink tect, and Mr. Forrest, of Alberni, who to hear the Dan Godfrey band concert. contracted for it and accomplished his With him were several little fellows of work most satisfactorily. It has seat his own age, and once on the bridge they ing accommodation for 120 people, and a began to skylark and play as children began to skylark and play as children within two weeks from the receipt of always do when they are together. Then always do when they are together. Then the order. The new dynamos will be in their gold here. If, on the other hand, position within three weeks, when contributed in their gold here. If, on the other hand, they began in the exuberance of spiral contributes the contribute of the order. The new dynamos will be in their gold here. If, on the other hand, they were American citizens, it of course choir of 24, and it is altogether an ex-Mr. George Smith, C. E., and Mrs. its to wrestle with one another This Smith and family, are leaving Alberni for New York, but will return in the was when the little party was near the middle of the bridge. They were close to the north side of the bridge and three useful inventions, and he goes to New york to dispose of the same, having been little Johnny was so unfortunate as to in communication with a New York firm be nearest the railing, and he went out for some time.

Mr. Harris, sen., the chief owner of about 80 feet below. The little fellow the 3 W's, was in Alberni last week. died about nine o'clock. over the edge and down to the ground

NELSON.

which was held on Saturday, the apfor the Mountain View hotel, on the Yellowstone road, some three-fourths of a stone mine, and opposed the application

Mr. Kirkpatrick, of the Rossland War the Canadian Pacific and the Kaslo & Eagle, has been visiting mines in this Lardo-Duncan railway companies have district, and expresses himself as well in hand at the head of Kootenay lake. The railway contractors are paying as

Kennedy to the penitentary at New Westminster, where he has two years to In the police court Saturday, when the put in for having stolen goods in his Mr. Dill, assistant city engineer, com-

menced the survey on Monday for the

pipe line which will supply the electric The College of Physicians and Surgeons, which lodged a protest against his native province for a number of Dr. Rose preforming his duties as house surgeon of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, on the ground that he has not passed his British Columbia examina-A few days after Messrs. Christie and St. Paul and Lincoln streets, has been tion, has withdrawn its objection, in accordance with a petition from the Nelson doctors, and Dr. Rose has resumed

Mr. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Steeper, expressmen, met with a sericus accident on Monday, a horse which al of the travellers in town the Lon- Mr. John Honeyman, the architect, he was riding became restive, and jumpon Saturday laid out the building lines ing the sidewalk in Stanley street, threw its gider. Mr. Kelly fell on his face and ducing a warrant placed in the contractor.

The warrant winder the Nickel Plate flat, died of typhoid ferended to the injured man. He found the found in the contractor. him severely bruised and cut, but did There are some 25 cases of typhoid not anticipate any serious trouble.

A. F. McCully, who for some time William Stapelton, of the Le Roi mine, was train despatcher in the Canadian to China from England, preceeding under ings, set to work a gang of men under is a patient at the Sisters' hospital with Pacific office in this city, returned from broken shoulder bone. While operating the east on Sunday evening accompania drill the machine fell, inflicting the in- ed by his bride. He will leave for Nakusp in a day or two, where he will work. He believes the machine will re-enter upon his duties of agent on the volutionize gold-dredging on the Fraser, was a grand success. At the other Le Roi miner named W. Sandahan, enter upon his duties of agent on the

Alderman Beer's bunch of reform by- firm for similar machines. laws were given a black eye at the meet- On Sunday night the tug Tepic, while D. A. Stuart and Mr. Wood Clark, engaged with Messrs. Lockhart ing of the city council on Monday even- towing two coal barges out of False ing. While in committee the Sunday Creek, was carried by the current against closing by-law was given a six-months' the piles of the temporary Granville R. W. Trotter.

E. L. Brown, and F. W. Bradley, Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, and the others after being reported com- closed to heavy traffic till the extent of plete from committee were knocked out on the ground of irregularity in that day a force of men at work on the new they were introduced at a special meeting of the council, instead of a regular

The following evidence was given at the hearing of the charge against James | absonce he has visited the principal cities Hughes for the murder of Alexander in England and Scotland. Macaulay at the Tete Jaume Cache on June 12th last:

Mrs. Macaulay gave evidence in the Cree language and this was interpreted by Mrs. Consor. She said: My husband first met the prisoner at Jasper House. Hughes had a separate outfit and fol-lowed us to Cache. On the way the prisoner got quarreling with my husband. At Swift Current they quarrelled about a pack saddle. The old man then threatened to kill my husband. On the day they were breaking camp they querrelled about two beaver skins. My husband an interesting and enjoyable ceremony was saddling the last horse and cinching him up. I was standing between the ures of the ceremony were Mr. Frank horse and my husband. I saw my hus- C. band throw up his hands and fall down New Whatcom. The Rey. J. H. Bain-and I went to him. I had heard a shot ton was also one of the chief actors. and looked around and saw the prisoner with a gun standing at the door of his tent. I ran to the prisoner and told him to go away. I said, "Jim, Jim, what did awarding of contracts for overcoats and

you do that to my husband for?" My waterproofs for the departments. The husband then sat up and motioned for tenders of Messrs. Macpherson and Johnme to go to him and I went. Prisoner ston & Kerfoot, were accepted, and the then ran to get my husband's gun and pulled the cover off. My husband beck- chief of the fire department notified the oned to him to come over and the prisoner had the two guns on his arm when he gine was expected within a few days, went over. My husband offered to shake he would require an increase in his staff. hands with him and the prisoner did so, and asked for three more men at least and took the guns back to his tent, I told On the arrival of the aerial truck. my husband to lie down and helped him bably within a few weeks, a further adwhere the tepee was. I made a bed dition to the department would be the for him there. I wanted the prisoner to cossary for the competent handling of the apparatus. for a little while after two days. We At Tuesday night's meeting of the were there five days before the other Board of Trade, Mr. McLagan brought men came. I think my husband lived a serious charge to the notice of the twelve days after the shooting. He was board to the effect that an unseaworthy

Dan Noyes gave evidence that when day with 400 cattle and a number of passes came to Swift Current he saw Mrs. sengers. He had received his informaburied close to the camp. Macaulay. She said old Jim had shot tion from the harbor master, who had to his face, meaning that was the cause were jeopardized. He moved that a com- meter. Those who have seen him say acy to assassinate former King Milan,

Mr. Oppenheimer was of opinion that The prisener was then committed for there was a mistake as to the barge re family, was caught by the fishermen a

When work is commenced upon the consist of Messrs. W. G. Harvey, 1.

there are four men employed in making would buy the gold.

alterations, another six are at work mak-

ing extensions to the city's electric light quite prepared to pay a fair price for all and more if he could wait until the re-City Engineer McCulloch has received turns came from Seattle or elsewhere. the city engineer estimates that with the present arrangements he will have suffici- board adjourned.

A hack was demolished by a tram car ent water at the lowest stage to develop nower for 4.500 lamps of 16 candle power on Tuesday night, Harry Saunders, the His captors have placed him in a box driver was knocked senseless on the navement. The occupants F. G. Hinde-Bowker and wife, received severe injur-The Hon. A. B. Bathurst, M.P. for the Cirenceister Division of Gloucester-

shire, England, is on a trip around the world. He sailed by the Empress of NEW WESTMINSTER. A somewhat alarming accident tool China vesterday. He is the youngest son place on Monday. A portion of the scaf-folding on the Holbrook block, which is of the 6th Earl of Bathurst. Mr. Andrew Semple, member in the now under erection, caved in, and pre-Dominion Parliament for the centre ridcipitated the workmen to the flooring being of Wellington, Ontario, is in the neath, cutting one, W. Parsons, badly

for a continuous run of 14 hours.

At Monday night's meeting

confer together on the subject.

their own steam.

netition.

The death is announced of Mr. John

Dickinson, of the firm of Dickinson &

Valicouver about five years ago.

the damage was ascertained. On Mon-

bridge was detailed to repair the damage.

the city on Monday by the delayed Im-

perial Limited, During his three months'

There was a moderate attendance at

the continuation of the Burnaby tax sale

on Monday, when Mr. Haszard, the col-

lector, sold a number of acreage lots at

very fow values; only covering actual

At the last meeting of the Board of

The Oriental Hotel was the scene of

Davis and Miss Mary C. Brown, of

The fire and police committee met in

contracts divided between them.

committee that as the new Waterous en-

on Tuesday evening. The central fig-

Trade the resignation of Mr. Joseph Mar-

taxes and costs, in the absence of com-

The Rev. E. D. McLaren arrived in

VANCOUVER.

about the face and neck. The 20 round boxing contest, which council, in answer to Ald. McPhadden, protesting against the delay in the Heating, resulted in a draw. Three rounds ley avenue wharf, his worship said the contractors had gone down to the site on Monday, but had allegedly been threatenily and dislocated his arm. ed with an injunction or worse things if The corporation of this city is having son opened. the work was proceeded with. Later,

all the principal streets in the city put in In the produce market, potatoes are however, Mr. Beecher, of the Hastings sawmill, had asked his worship to postready for exhibition week shortly: pone work for a few days, pending the Rev. D. Duff, who for a short time in return of Mr. Hendry, when Messrs. Hendry, Alexander and Beecher would the sixties supplied the pulpit of St. Andrew's church here, and who had been A good supply of Island oats is coming

West Bentick and Brant churches, died still larger in the course of another week, at Cedarville, Ont., a week ago.

Brown, of Westminster avenue. The deceased gentleman was born in Kingston, Kent county, New Brunswick, 66 years run daily trains to its terminus on the ago. He had been ill for some time. John Dickinson engaged in business in A letter has been received by Mr. W. yearsi In 1882 he went to Brandon, be-

ing one of the pioneens there. He came H. Keary, exhibition commissioner, from H. W. Bringhurst, chief of the Scattle Mr. E. Soper, representing William Simons & Co., of Renfrew, Scotland, was most encouragingly of the replies r among the passengers who left for the reived by him from the fire California, Oregon and Washington, Orient by R.M.S. Empress of China yesconnection with the convention of t terday. The Renfrew firm which Mr. Soper represents is the maker of the chiefs, to be held here during exhibition gold-dredging machinery recently pur- week, the first week in October. Chie chased by Mr. Satchell Clark, for the Bringhurst declares it will be the large dredging operations to be carried on at gathering of fire chiefs that ever ha Lytton for the Cobbledick No. 2 Com- met together since the organization pany! Mr. Soper is himself an experi- the association

enced engineer and is proceeding to the Orient for the purpose of receiving and handing over to the Russian government two large harbor dredges that have been Work was started Tuesday on the certain dome of the Bank of Montre building. The dome is being covered with leaded glass. Work was started Tuesday on the cer built by his company for the improve-The work of tearing away the old p

office was begun on Tuesday. Mr. ment works contemplated at Tai-Lienthe foremanship of Mr. J. Wright, Prior to arriving in the city, Mr. Soper Dewdney, The tenders for the no visited Lytton to see the gold dredger at

An interesting case came before Judg Bole in the court room on Tuesday a and contemplates several orders for his termoon. J. Robson, a stone mason, suing the union for his fees and cos It appears that some of the union m are supposed to have a grudge again Robson. When he entered the union paid the usual \$15 fee. Later on he w asked for different sums as fees amoun ing to about \$40. Robson is now suit the union for his money and costs. Jud ment was reserved until a later date.

> Several of the Skeena and Rivers I let fishery officers and the local staff the fisheries department visited the sidence of Mr. John McNab, ex-fisheri inspector, on Tuesday, and presente Robinson, as spokesman for the enti

party, delivered an address.

In connection with the session of t county court before His Honor Jud Bole on Tuesday, the court house, the restoration of which is now almost co pleted, was formally opened. When H Honor had taken his seat on the benc Mr. W. Myers Gray, as president of the New Westminster Bar Association arose, and in an appropriate speed moved that the court convey to the torney-General of British Columbia the thanks of the Association for the restoration of the law courts, New Westminster destroyed in the great fire of the 10th and 11th of September, 1898, and congratulated the government and the coun

try on the manner in which the work was being carried out. Mr. G. E. Corbould, Q.C., followed in the same strain, and the court then assured the bar that their views would be duly communicated to the Attorney-General, as requested, and expressed the hope that the restoration of the court house would be an earnest of the further de velopment of the Royal City, whose citi zens, by their pluck and indomitable courage, under what seemed, at the time, an overwhelming disaster, have now th admiration of the civilized world.

SEA SERPENT AT VANCOUVER. Fishermen Capture a Mamber of the Se dom Seen Family,

Again the sea serpent.

Not the fossilized bones of a long dead plesiosour, but a living, breathing actuality, as the showman would say. It is not seventy feet or a hundred feet long, as those seen by the gentlemen of unquestionable veracity, but just The captors, two fishermen, Al. Forbes of Vancouver, and a companion, call her husband. He went to the camp and deprecated any jurisdiction in the mat- a sea wolf, for it has the head of a wolf saw the old man. Prisoner said: "Go in and see the boy: I've shot him." He went in and saw Macaulay, and asked him if deprecation any jurisdiction in the matter, which came under the purview of the constants collector. Now, it was the city's duty to take care of the lives of all perhe could tell what accused shot him for. sons coming into this port, and there was feet long, and in the largest part of the He pointed to the sack of fur and then no doubt that in cases such as this lives body measures about five inches in dia-

he and Cameron went to the hotel. He Association and a pleasant time was of it. He asked witness to go out and mittee take the matter up at once and that for absolute hideousness, and with push it, so as to prevent unsafe vessels an expression of countenance that is dia-from calling at and clearing from this the cake,

The sea serpent, for it is one of the

showed him \$250, and offered fifth \$250, and offered f Cameron refused, and that was the last Canadian Mining Institute, with as many time he saw Royce until a few days more who are resident in this province, quarters within the next few days.

At the special session next week and to tom, near the shore, in about six feet of water. Forbes made a plunge at him with a large cod nook and secured him. Then the fun commenced. They sisting of Messrs. Alexander Dick, John McKane and Hector McRae, and on their arrival were greeted by the mayor, several of the aldermen, and a large delesseveral of the aldermen are all a great to Seattle and San Francisco for assay, rate, and when the other man had speared him they did not have much asked to constitute an assay office that once there he made things lively. Forbes's companion sought to hold his head down matters were discussed. It was decided the ravine on Second avenue, by which ed to dedicate the church to St. Mark, ed to dedicate the church to St. Mark, little Johnny McBride, a six year old ters have about five, and when work is er expense of shipping to such places smashed it. Then he arched his back and commenced in earnest upon the water where funds could be obtained. Any made play that kept both men very busy. pipe line there will be employment for at miner could get \$15.50 per ounce here, After a while he became weak from loss of blood, and when they put him into word from the manufacturers of the The price the banks would pay was far Pelton water wheel that they will ship above that paid in the north. In his opmotion, and the men thought he was prethe six-foot wheel ordered by the city inion it was to the advantage of Canhalf an hour later, and then he made a dash at them with his body out of waposition within three weeks, when considerable improvement is expected in the paid them better to carry their gold to light service. The water from the electric light flume is making a considerable the Yukon gold, at the outside, was that his spirit is dead. The Indians at The subject was laid over and the Shoal Bay were so much afraid of the big snake that they refused to go near

THE MARKETS.

Supply of Game Scarce Oat Crop Large.

The supply of game which, at the open ing of the shooting season, was very plentiful, has fallen off very much, and dealers have great difficulty in securing a sufficiently large supply to meet the demands of their customers. scarce, and what little comes on the market is immediately lifted, all the dealers was to have come off on Saturday even- having long orders standing. The grouse are rather small, due to the fact that the were fought out, but in the fourth, Scott, late, coid spring delayed the mating of the while attempting a pivot stroke, fell heav- birds, and that the young were in consequence very small when the shooting sea-

good condition, and will have everything steadily falling in price, the crop, although judifferent on the Island, being a plentiful one on the Fraser and in other Mainland

for the past 30 years the pastor of the on to the market, and the supply will be when the threshing which is now in pro-Commencing on September 15th, the gress will have been completed. The crop Great Northern Railway will, it is said, is a good one, the sample in the majority of cases exceeding the standard, although Fraser river, and the depot will be again the grain is a little discolored by the wet moved to South Westminster. weather which prevailed earlier in the sea-

In fruit, Island apples are beginning to

come in liberal quantities, a	and will soon
supplant the imported variet	
remark applies to plums. Bl	ackberries are
coming in plentifully.	
Following are the prices p	revalling this
Following are the prices p week:	charge transfer
Flour-	a construction of
Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bb. Lake of the Woods, per bb. Leitch's, per bbl.	IS THE BE
Lake of the Woods, per bbi	5.50
Leitch's, per bbl	5.50
O. K., per bbl	5.00@ 5.50
O. K., per bbl Snow Flake, per bbl Calgary Hung. Premier, per bbl XXX Enderby, per bbl	j.
Premier, per bbl	due 5.50
XXX Enderby, per bbl	5.00
Grain-11-11 10	1000
Wheat, per ton	30.00@35.00
Corn (cracked), per ton	27.00@20.00
Oats, per ton	30.00@35.00
Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton Corn (cracked), per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 fbs. Rolled oats (B. & K.). Rolled oats (B. & K.), 770 aa	40@ 50
Rolled oats (B. & K.)	ok 04
Feed—	ck ambin 30
Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale	12.00@15.00 50@ 78
Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton	23.00@25.00 20.00@22.00
Bran, per ton	20.00@22.00
Ground teed, per ton	28.00@30.00
Potestone (now) non 100 the	1,006 1.11
Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs	1.00@ 1.18
Water cress, per bunch. Watermelon Cabbage, per Tb. Cauliflower, per head Lettuce, 4 hds. for. Onions, per Ib Onions, per Ib Onions, per Ib Cherkins, per Ib. Comatoes	4000 80
Cabbage, per lb	LEGIT DO
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Gherkins, per lb	03@ 0
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Peas per ID	i a robi ga
Cucumbers, Island, each	
Cucumbers, Cala. per doz	2!
Radishes. 2 bunches for	
Carrots, per th	2 N - 0
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Cod, per ID.	fragil of the
Halibut, per Tb	8@ 10
Smalts non ID	My Charles
Flounders.	tireitar .
Crabs. 3 for	2
Farm Produce-	
	21
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz Eggs (Island, fresh), per do	
Butter (Delta creamery)	3
Butter (Cowichan creamery	±0(0 2)
Cheese (Canadian)	7). 15@ 20

Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib. Hams (American), per Ib Hams (American), per Ib.

Hams (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (American), per Ib.

Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.

Bacon (rolled), per Ib.

Bacon (long clear), per Ib.

Bhoulders, per Ib.

Beef, per Ib.

Mutton, per Ib. Bananas, per dozen..... Lemons (California) per doz. Lemons (small) ... Valencia oranges, per doz Peaches, per 3 lbs..... Poultry—
Dressed fowl (per pair)..... 1.50@ 1.75
Ducks (per pair)..... 1.60
Turkeys (per D., live weight) 20@ 25
Duck, dressed, each 75 Game—
Grouse, per brace 1.00@ 1.25
Venlson, per lb 8@ 10
Ducks, mallard, per pair 75@ 85
Ducks, teal, per pair 40

SITUATION IN SERVIA.

King Alexander Warned Not to Precipitate a Revolution. (Associated Press.)

Vienna, Sept. 12.-The Austro-Hungarian and Russian governments have sen't warnings to King Alexander of Servia not to precipitate a revolution leaders in connection with the conspir-

ver asked Stubbs to do a "job." cessor, who has been already appointed ceived \$200 from Mullen, retaining by Mr. Carlyle, the general superintenf for himself. Stubbs, he said, Rosalia, Wash., at the time he B. Wilson, who has resigned the position vitness) left there recently for of superintendent of the Elkton Consolidated and El Paso mines, at Cripple d Forks. Creek, Colorado, to take charge of the cted many of his previous state. Le Roi. Witness swore Charles Mullen Mr. James McMullen, M.P. for North im \$130 the Friday before the Wellington, who is at present on a visit Then he went to Cameron, who re- to British Columbia, arrived in Rossland to do the job unless the full amount on Friday evening and was met at the paid over. Royce came back and station by a large number of Liberals of ned the money to Mullen, but ex- the city and members of the Reform Asned to the latter that the job would sociation. Mr. McMullen was entertainlone that night. Witness added that ed at the Kootenay Hotel by the Liberal

Port Angeles Ferry Scheme

Opinions Expressed by Some of the Business Men of Victoria.

Selected Haphazardly the Majority Condemn the Proposed Expenditure.

There is no question now before the people of Victoria which is being more thoroughly discussed than that of ined transportation facilities between the Island and Mainland, and the long agitation that has been going on regarding the Port Angeles ferry scheme has made that particular feature of the Eastern. If the Americans wish to build whole problem perhaps the most talk- the road let them do so, and even then estimate of the consensus of opinion en- tion. If the city has money to spend tertained by the business men and rate- let us spend it in obtaining the improved payers of the city, a Times reporter to-day interview as many as were to be WALCER S. FRASE seen who had time to express an opinion, and were willing to do so for publi- the hardware merchant of Wharf street, cation. It should be stated, however, expressed himself strongly in favor of

condense those views, as they were ex- would not be liable to seizure. pressed in a way which conveys in striking form the views of a great many who did not use such excellent language

in giving utterance to them. sidy, for the purpose of aiding the peo-ple on the other side. The ferry propos-ed will not give up cheaper transporta-increased connection facilities is urgent, tive proposal will be submitted. ed will not give up cheaper transportation or cheaper freight rates; it will not and the best scheme should be adopted.
give us quicker connection; it will not open up a market for Victorians; on the

fority of these seen to-day, although there were, of course, some who were less emphatically against the scheme, when called upon to do so. and a few who were in favor of it.

The work of obtaining an expression of opinion from a large number of busy men is one involving considerable time, much more than would readily be credited, and those published below are but a small portion of those which the reporter hoped and expected to obtain in the time he devoted to the task,

MESSRS, PRIOR AND EARLE, the representatives of the city in the Do-House, were found together in Mr. Earle's office and were quite willing to express opinions upon the subject as ness men interested in the welfare of Victoria. As it was as business men their opinions were asked, the reporter was glad to assure the members that substantial and reliable company the Times was not asking them to speak can give transcontinental connection. age to be gained for the money asked. If the proposal were accepted it would be all right for the Port Angeles people. If a transcontinental road were coming in would be a different thing, for that might give Victoria some advantage, but for this proposal it would be an absard thing for the city to spend such an amount of money. It would not give us any cheaper transportation, and if the trade of Victoria be worth having the trade of Victoria be worth having the railroad people will come here for it very deeply into the merits of the built in Victoria. The fare would be court, as in the case of Kruse vs. Johnthe railroad people will come here for it very deeps, into a general way was willing anyway. But it will not be a transconscience, but in a general way was willing a material reduction on the present rate, son, 1889, 2 Q.B., but the present ones to be placed on record as unconvinced of to be placed on record as unconvinced of to be placed on record as unconvinced of the round trip tion, at most, is merely one of conveni-

ed are very small, In all this Mr. Prior agreed, indeed Victoria. what Mr. Earle said was repeated in different words by his colleague.

A. E. McPHILLIPS, M. P. P. Angeles scheme; it does not afford compensating advantages for the cost to be incurred. I support a comprehensive scheme connecting with the C. P. R. and the American lines. I look upon the Port Angeles connection as one that a fast of the railway being continued to the packet for passengers could well serve. Should the city undertake any liability or grant any aid to any company, and I do not view this as being necessary, it pensating advantages for the cost to be should only be to a home company; that is, with its headquarters here in fact, not merely in name."

be given, in fact that Victoria is being "to pay too much for her

DR. J. S. HELMCKEN

thinks the scheme is out of season. All we want is a steamer, and the people of Victoria might as well build the steamer themselves as to tie themselves up in a knot with any company.

CAPTAIN J. G. COX is unable to see where the benefit will accrue to Victoria. The Port Angeles scheme does not guarantee transcontithat any of the transcontinental roads are behind it. It is said that the C. P. R. carries 80 per cent. of the business of Victoria, leaving 20 per cent. for the cent, for the N. P. R., which is not sufficient to induce them to make concessions. They could not give better freight rates than we enjoy now. This would only be a ferry, and we have that with Tacoma already. The idea of bringing cars into the city is only a matter of sentiment. It makes no difference how state the goods come so that they come at the proper time and cheaply. If it was

guaranteed that this would make an ocean terminus it would be a very different matter. There is no certainty either that there is a practical route for a railway, and it will be time enough for Victoria to give the bonus when the railroad is built. It is extremely unlikely that the N. P. R. or G. N. R., with their termini already established on Puget Sound, for which they have paid Puget Sound, for which they have paid routed the property of money, and in the mainthat there is a practical route for vast sums of money, and in the main-tenance and prosperity of which they are vitally interested, would help to build up a rival city at Port Angeles, where

R. SEABROOK, those who think it would be paying dearly for the whistle. It will not bring our freight any cheaper; it is landed here now as cheaply as on the Mainland If the railway company wants Victoria's trade it will come here for it without any other inducement, and a steamboat line without any ferry is amply sufficient for the trade to be done,

ALEX. WILSON

is opposed to granting the suggested bonus or subsidy to the Port Angeles With a view of arriving at some it will be ample time for us to take ac-

WALTER S. FRASER,

cation. It should be stated, however, that the reporter met a great number who have very pronounced views and expressed them forcibly, but declined to allow him to publish them. Much as locally the has acquiescence with such desire "went against the grain," it is religiously observed, the right being conceded that any man may reasonably refuse to have his views on any subject published.

Perhaps no keener disappointment was expressed himself strongly in favor of better communication being established to shape a public meeting with specific and its promoters hope to have it in shape to lay before a public meeting the committee which was appointed to go into the matter have been meeting regularly almost every week since their nomination, and while in the employ of the defendant company, the full costs, the adjacent islands and Texada, instead of allowing that trade to be captured by Vancouver. It was true that the adoption of the Port Angeles well satisfied with the progress made. A public meeting will shortly be summonication being established in shape to lay before a public meeting the committee which was appointed to go into the matter have been meeting regularly almost every week since their nomination, and while in the employ of the definition of the Port Angeles well satisfied with the progress made. A public meeting will shortly be summonication being established in shape to lay before a public meeting in shape to lay before a public meeting in the committee which was appointed to go into the matter have been meeting regularly almost every week since their nomination, and while in the employ of the definition of the Port Angeles well satisfied with the progress made. A public meeting will shortly be summonication. Perhaps no keemer disappointment was experienced by the newspaperman than by that which ensued upon being strictly be summontable by annual subsidy, rather than by bonus, and the company should be subsidiary with headquarters become a party. Negotiations are in progress with prominent railway more of Victoria's leading diary with headquarters become a proper succession of law.

R. ERSKINE.

DAVID SPENCER

Trodd was not prepared to say, but held out the hope that before the by-law be out the hope that before the by-law be submitted to the people he will have phatic protest.

G. A. KIRK,

WILLIAM JENSEN, of the Dallas Hotel, is a strong advocate of the scheme, and can hardly under-

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> Although the city council last night complied with the petition which has to-day and is being continued as the been before them for several weeks in Times goes to press. There was a forconnection with the Port Angeles ferry, midable array of counsel and several im and instructed the city solicitor to prepare a by-law in conformity with said petition for submission to the ratepayers, it seems probable that before the matter comes before the people that several other schemes, which have been the by-law and to mooted for some time, will be presented in Miles as Box in more tangible form than they have hitherto been submitted.

Roberts ferry proposal is by no means dead, and its promoters hope to have it for the respondents.

Alexander Begg, the appeal and ed with costs, W. H. Langley appeared for the respondents.

warned by one of Victoria's leading diary, with headquarters here rather business men, a gentleman whose views than in Port Angeles, the boats built cuing their co-operation, and it is by from the would carry much weight, who said his position rendered it unwise for him to event of the railway company getting inpublicly express an opinion on this matter. It will do no harm, however, to condense those views, as they were exwould not be liable to seizure. course, is conditional upon the approval R. ERSKINE, of Mr. Dunsmuir to the plans laid be-of Erskine, Wall & Co., was not sufficiently well acquainted with the merits volve the extension of the V. & S. not "I regard the Port Angeles scheme as of the scheme to be able to express an only north to a point on the peninsula submitted by the promoters as rot, unmitigated rot. It is absurd that Vic- a petition signed by the requisite num- to effect a junction with the E. & N. torians should be asked to subscribe ber of ratepayers was presented to the road. A large portion of the stock, it money, either as a bonus or as a sub-council it was the duty of the mayor and is presumed, would be subscribed for in

Then, again, there is the proposal of Captain S. F. McKenzie, of Vancouver, which, although it is yet rather indefincontrary it will be of benefit to the of M. W. Waitt & Co., was thoroughly ite, must be taken into account in con-people of Washington state. Why, convinced that something should be done sidering the rival schemes. Last night therefore, should we be called upon to provide the city with better connectory and the city of the city council and laid before them the city coun submitted. The council should certainly been perfected by him. The promoter have laid the by-law before the people did not impress the committee with havconjunction with it. The distance be jurisdiction as fully and completely as was very busy and had nothing to say, to his calculation, is about 48 nautical or another, not wanting to miles. This distance could be traversed "figure in the newspapers."

S. J. PITTS,

the wholesale merchant of Yates street, expressed himself as strongly in favor of better connection with the Maialand, but thinks it will be absolutely necessary that the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric, and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric and the proposal be handled with the greatest centric as a strict of the proposal be handled with the greatest centric as a strict of the proposal be handled with the greatest centric as a strict of the proposal be handled with the greatest could be traversed by a fast 17 knot steamer, such as he proposes to instal, in less than three between bours. The distance could be traversed by a fast 17 knot steamer, such as he proposes to instal, in less than three between bours. The distance could be traversed by a fast 17 knot steamer, such as he proposes to instal, in less than three bours. The distance to Silverston from Sidney is only 29 miles, and this could be thought to attach to the changes in the use of the word "highway" and "road" throughout the Municipal Act, time to be thought to attach to the changes in the use of the word "highway" and "road" throughout the Municipal Act, time to be the proposal of the proposal proposal

for is that there is not enough advantdecidedly approved to the adention of the street, is decidedly opposed to the adoption of the Port Angeles scheme, and believes it cated, in daylight, there would be little would be simply throwing money away. or no cabin accommodaion. Freight of roads which do not exist in this pro-Further than this, at this time, Mr. would no be touched, that part of the

> something to add to this brief but em- carrying from 300 to 500 passengers, lic or anyone access to and from the city There will be a good saloon, smoking along the highways extending beyond and lumch rooms, and he estimates that its advantages to the business people of and \$2 for the single fare. His own ence, which was for the corporation to freighters would handle the freight. The determine.

A. E. McPHILLIPS, M. P. of the scheme, and can hardly under"I am not favorable to the Port stand how there can be an adverse opiningeles scheme; it does not afford comion. There is the greatest necessity for a form that it can be submitted to the better communication with the outside after a form that it can be submitted to the control of the public gengenerally. I see no want of evidence of good faith. It is certainly not against the wishes of the per-

with the Tukon, thus bringing victoria in the direct line of travel from the south to the nich goldfields of the north, If Port Angeles be benefited by the construction of the road and the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the long haul from the East on much of the first that the comes to this port, which is the long haul from the East on much of the attorney-general of Canada and the first that the comes to this port, N. V. C. Co. v. the E. & N. Railway and the long haul from the first that they are in a much better receiving the state of space prevents their lorg ships' decisions being printed to-day.

ment of any of the lines mentioned. President Cushing, of the Port Angeles & Eastern railroad, said last night Martin, solicitors for the attorney-genthat his company are confident that they eral of Canada, that the Dominion govwill have their line in operation by 1900. A meeting of the committee having in ther with the application to add the Those desiring free instruction in art charge the Point Roberts' ferry scheme

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The City Is

Craigflower Road Closing By-Law.

draws From the Coal Lands Suit.

A sitting of the full court was held portant decisions have been rendered, the most interesting, perhaps, being that of their lordships granting the appeal of the city in the Craigflower Road by-law case

In Milne vs. Begg, an appeal from the order of Mr. Justice Drake, dismissing the action as against the defendant, Contrary to general opinion, the Point Alexander Begg, the appeal was dismiss

In Piercey vs. Pemberton, an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Irving giving judgment against the plaintiff and setting aside an assignment for the benefit of creditors, Mr. E. P. Davis. who appears with Mr. E. P. Bull for Messrs, Kelly, Douglas & Co. and Messrs. W. H. Malkin & Co., entered a preliminary objection, and their lordships reserved decision thereon until this af-ternoon. Gordon Hunter and L. P. Duff for the defendant, Pemberton, and Joseph Martin, Q.C., and W. H. Langley for the appellants, plaintiffs.

Chief Justice McColl's judgment arlowing the city's appeal against the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in the case of Styles vs. the Corporation is as fol-

The main objection taken to the bylaw was that the corporation could not lawfully close any part of a road not being wholly situate within the limits of the city. It is admitted that the municipality has always controlled, and dealt with so much of the road in question as lies within the city in precisely the same when called upon to do so.

JACOB SEHL,

of the Victoria Furniture Co., preferred to express no opinion.

ing thoroughly matured his proposals, but the general character of them was laid before that body. It contemplates the utilization of the present V. & S. road and the operation of his steamer in invisidiction as followed. way as in the case of all other roads in any other road or street of the municipality merely because the public highway along the road extends beyond the

roads, and depend upon statutory provi-

subsidy asked in return is \$12,500 an-nually for a term of 10 years.

The only other objection was that the council acted solely in the interest of cer-

During the argument in the suit of the attorney- general of Canada and the neath the building and attempted to bore RICHARD HALL, M. P. P., ment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry, Victoria will share in the magnt which might be involved in the establishment of the ferry of the fe action sought to be restrained had received a letter from Messrs. Langley & ernment did not intend proceeding furattorney-general of Canada as a partplaintiff in that action.

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According to late arrivals from the Klondike by the Cutch, Dawson is to have an electric struct sary that the proposal be handled with the greatest caution, and that negotiations are being conducted with a solid, substantial and reliable company that can give transcontinental connection.

C. F. TODD,

Sidney and this city could be made in half an hour.

Capt. McKenzie was not prepared to state the exact dimension of the vessel he proposes to put on the route, but ship ways," in my opinion, only declared what was the law.

According to late arrivals from the Klondike by the Cutch, Dawson is to have an electric street car system to connect with the settlement on the foundation.

The Land Act, when saying (section 77), that "all roads other than private roads shall be deemed common and public help roposes to put on the route, but ship ways," in my opinion, only declared what was the law.

With Torturing, Itching Piles—Had Fiften Tumors Removed—No Cure Until and a right-of-way obtained. Owing to For the respondent, reliance was plac- the inability of the steamers on the up-

work cannot be commenced until next DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT The decomposed remains of an unknown man have been found on an 'sl- cord of a remarkable cure of itching piles, and six miles up the Klondike. There Mr. W. D. Thornton, blacksmith, of that was nothing by which the corpse could town, tells the facts of his case as follows: be identified. It is supposed the man "For fifteen years I suffered untold

Odelon Cadieux, a French Canadian, under treatment with well known physiciaged thirty years, a native of Montreal, ans in Orillia, Peterboro and Lakefield. while cleaning a Winchester rifle on had fifteen tumors removed, but obtained no positive cure.

Unknown to him, the weapon was load
"I have suffered more than I can tell, the had no positive cure." ed. The ball pierced his heart. After but can now say that, thanks to Dr. the accident he ran twenty-five yards before falling. There were no witnesses and by one and a half boxes. I consider

was a case of careless gun handling. Arthur Goddard, the young American, in jail accused of killing in cold blood Dr. Chase's Ointment is known through his partner, Jimmy Prather, is thought to be insane. For days at a time he broods in silence, refusing to partake of food, and then suddenly becomes violent and great strength is required to subdue He is gradually wasting away, and the physicians are of the opinion that he will not live to stand trial next win-

Burglars attempted to crack a safe in 'Nigger Jim's" pavilion. They got beup through the floor. They were interrupted in their work and scampered away. The safe contained \$9,000.

News was also given by the Clutch

that Lord Ernest Hamilton has sold the Florman quartz claims at Atlin for a quarter of a million dollars. The agreement binds the company Hamilton will organize to put up a great stamp mill, to cost \$250,000. The group is called the Anaconda, and embraces four ledge claims aggregating 216 acres. One these ledges is 1,000 feet wide, 3,000 feet long, and, it is claimed, has \$17,-000,000 in sight with exploitation. The stamp mill, it is promised, will be the largest in the world, next to the Treadmill. The property has been sold through "Sailor Bill" Partridge.
Hollow Creek, situated 60 miles from
Atlin, was visited by the gold commissioner immediately after the stampede. He found 60 rich quartz claims staked,

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