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School House, on Wednesv. 3, at 8 p.m.

al Hall. Duncans. Saturv. 6, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at

will accrue to agriculturists utes and Co-operation Act. will be addressed by Mr. T. F. ., who has had considerable exworking of Farmers' Institutes

J. R. ANDERSON, outy Minister of Agriculture; ing Supt. of Farmers' Institutes. Agriculture, Oct., 1897.

-Am I, with all my millions,

-Oh, no. That would be imgavel was presented to our his afternoon " unique about it?" made of historic wood."

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA MONDAY NOVEMBER 8 1897.

An English Member of Parliament Bearing a Huge Petition to the United States Senate.

FORTALTH YEAR.

Authorities of Both Countries Disposed to Re-open Negotiations-A Church Union Also.

These 30,000 shares were guaranteed worth £1. The shares are now being sold in England, \$10,000 represents the first church, Wolverhampton, and chairman of the English Congregational Union, was a passenger on the Teutonic yesterday. Dr. Berry's purpose in visiting America is to seek to bring about an arbitration treaty between this country at Evelend and sleep to premote a street was badly gutted by first form our own correspondent. Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Japan and the months. Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Japan and the months of the preferential tariff, by an order-in-council passed yesterday. This amount of cash is in hand. In the meantime the properties of the company are being very actively developed. In anticipation of the receipt of the \$10,000 to the first own correspondent.)

WELCOMED AT WASHINGTON. Authorities There Giad at the Coming placed in the same category as those of the United Kingdom, British India and Marine.

Paunceforte, British ambassador, who has just returned from London, probably will confer with Secretary Sherman at an early day concerning the re-opening of negotiations for an Anglo-American treaty of arbitration. There is said to be no disposition on either side to authorities some months ago that the President would view with favor a reopening of the negotiations and was hopeful that a peace treaty ultimately would be secured. The British officials ere much gratified at this suggestion but no negotiations were entered upon. Since then Sir Julian has visited Lon-

While Sir Julian was in London he commencement on the work of construction and requesting an answer member of parliament who had been to the action to be taken in reference to the \$4.000 ner mile subsidy embraced member of parliament who had been foremost in advocating arbitration and who visited the United States on that mission. Mr. Cremar is as hopeful as ever that arbitration between the two countries will be secured. He will sail for New York on Saturday next on board the American liner St. Paul. Mr. Cremar says he will be the bearer of, and will present to every senator an address to the United States senate, signed by over 70,000 workingmen, each of them being an officer of a trades union and representative, altogether 2,750,000 by the section.

as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia was made to-day, but as Mr. Dewdney was sworn in on November 9. The low-lost the line, let alone complete it. The low-lost to be added the cost of the rolling stock.

Then there is not fully up. Colonel Bliss, deputy assistant adjustant-general, who was recently badly but in a runaway accident, has restinged.

"C" battery of Canadian artillery, now at Quebec, will be temporarily exchanged with an equivalent number of men of the Royal Artillery, now stationed at Halifax.

David Ewart, acting chief architect of public works, has been appointed chief

of a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britian emanated from the Marquis of Salisbury and the privileged classes of Great Britian, with the view to tie the hands of the United States, but proof of the unanimity of the feeling on the subject here is supposed to begin operations upon an ity of the feeling on the subject here is supposed to begin operations upon an own by the fact that there were only half a dozen refusals of the invitation to sign the address to the United States senate urging the conclusion of an arbitration treaty between the two coun

PORTLAND ENTERPRISE. U. S. Government Importuned to Assist

That City. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5 .- President Mason, of the Portland chamber of commerce, has sent a telegram to Secretary Alger at Washington, declaring: "Starvation and death confronts the unfortunate miners in the Yukon through the failure of the trading companies to get supplies into the interior before the close of navigation on the Yukon. The chamber of commerce of Portland has undertaken to relieve the distress which must appear before the icy fetters of the Yu-kon release the supply steamer, and for this purpose will donate provisions and supplies. The chamber of commerce asks the co-operation of the war depart-ment in transporting relief from the city of Portland to the most accessible poin on the Alaskan coast, from whence the re ief expedition may carry it to the imprisoned gold miners. Our duty to suf-fering humanity demands any sacrifice that may be necessary to accomplish this end. Will you co-operate with us in this undertaking?"

A BODY RECOVERED. Victim of the New York Central Accid

Found Four Miles Down the

HAVERSTRAW, N.Y., Nov. 5.—The body of Algernon W. McKay, who lost his life in the New York Central railway disaster at Garrison's, was found floating in the middle of the river off Iona is larged forw miles below the seene of the classes. HAVERSTRAW, N.Y., Nov. 5.-The body sland, four miles below the scene of the classes. wreck, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The

of Stock in England Sends Up the

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5 .- (Special)-Yesterday \$10,000 was deposited to the credit of the Channe Mining Company. This amount represents the proceeds the first sale in England of British Columbia Gold Fields stock. The Channe company received \$10,000 cash and 30,000 £1 shares in the Gold Fields company for their Phillips arm mines. These 30,000 shares were guaranteed

will address a mass meeting at Wast—
ington, December 6, on the subject of
the arbitration treaty.

Wastington, Nov. 5. — Sir Julian
Paunceforte, British ambassador, who The Golden Cache mill has stated crushing and will continue in operation until December 4, when a clean up will the Toronto observatory by the contiguity of the electric street railway current, and will be a state of the contiguity of the electric street railway current, and will be a state of the contiguity of the electric street railway current, and will be a state of the contiguity of the electric street railway current, and will be a state of the contiguity of the electric street railway current, and will be a state of the contiguity of the electric street railway current, and will be a state of the contiguity of the electric street railway current, and will be a state of the contiguity of the electric street railway current.

Cache, according to the most recent examination has eight distinct ledges.

Number I tunnel of the ledge now being press the subject unduly, but rather to allow it to develop along natural lines and responsive to public sentiment. Mr.

Sherman made known to the subject and the subject in thin end of the ledge now being worked is in 145 feet. An assay was made yesterday of rock secured at that distance. The certificate showed values and responsive to public sentiment. Mr. distance. The certification of the Sherman made known to the British amounting to \$17. Both walls have authorities some months ago that the now been found and the vein has proved a true fissure.

> A RAILWAY DEPUTATION. To Request Allotment of the Subsidy for the Coast-Kootenay.

a result of that treaty an arbitration league has been formed throughout England, its aim being to bring about a government by the promoters of peace compact between that country and the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern realization of the company regarding an early of the company of the company of the company regarding an early of the company of the

representative, altogether 2,700,000 brother workingmen.

Continuing, Mr. Cremar said: "On a previous visit to the United States it clare its policy by passing an order-in-council signifying its readiness to assist in the carrying to completion of the direction of the direction between the

Vancouver, Nov. 5.—(Special)—Mr.

Lockyer, manager of the Hudsen Bay
Co., said this morning in regard to the
Yukon trade that he was preparing for
the rush by ordering all goods they can
possibly store, and to make the best use
of this accommodation they are making
a special study of how goods should be
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SIR JAS. WINTER'S LUCK. The Price of Fish Goes Up Simultan With His Accession to Office.

Sr. John's, Nad., Nov. 5 .- All the re turns for the general election are now in. The district of St. Babe, the last to be also be discussed between both go heard from, has been won by Mr. Bradshaw, a member of the opposition, by a majority of 256 over Mr. Parsons, editor of the Telegram, the government organ. This places Sir James Winter, the leader of the opposition party, at the head of a following of 23 in the assembly as against 13 followers of Sir Wm. Whiteway, the

wreck, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition. In the pockets of the composition. In the pockets of the dead man were found a gold watch and chain, railroad passes and papers. There is a contusion on the left side of the right side. The watch had stooped at 5:50. McKay was twenty-three years of age and had been married six months. He was the private secretary of Superintendent Van Editer, and was riding on the engine when it made its frightful plunge into the river.

Close Foll in Lancashire.

Close Foll in Lancashire.

London, And by the death of Mr. John the pockets of the continuency. The candidates in Trainmen Killed.

Tobonyo, Nov. 5.—A bye-election yes-the other constituency. The candidates in Trainmen Killed.

Tobonyo, Nov. 5.—Charles White, a Contheast Lancashire, to fill the vacancy in the Downton Independant of the river. The Liberals of South as Lancashire.

London to-night.

London

Japan Admitted at Canada's Instance to the Same Preference as Great Rritain.

The Civil Service Board—Drummo County Railway Not Yet Ready.

and England, and also to promote a movement for church union, which is in progress among non-conformists. He will address a mass meeting at Wast-the next twolve months as a result of the score that are the next twolve months as a result of the score of the \$10,000 in the United Kingdom, British India and New South Wales, and the two countries named are therefore in an entirely different position to those coming in solely the sale of their Gold Fields stock in the same caregory as those of the United Kingdom, British India and New South Wales, and the two countries named are therefore in an entirely different position to those coming in solely the sale of their Gold Fields stock in the same caregory as those of the stock advanced two cents, and an the United Kingdom, British India and New South Wales, and the two countries named are therefore in an entirely different position to those coming in solely

from the city.

The delay in the inauguration of the Intercolonial railway service from Mon-

question, but it is generally believed here they will discuss trade matters informally with President McKinley's cabinet.

Canada will come to Washington prepared to discuss the subject from a much broader standpoint than any thus far conceded in London.

How far they will be able to treat con-

The appointment of Senator McInner as Lieutenant-Governor of British Col-umbia was made to-day, but as Mr. Dewdney was sworn in on November 9.

public works, has been appointed chief He Sees a Chance for the Zollverein of

The revenue for the past four months same period last year.

manent hostility of the whole world."

He said: "It is no concern for foreign nations what we do within the Empire."

TO BRING LASTING PROSPERITY.

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—Sir Louis Davies, who will be in Washington next week in a company with Premier Laurier, to attend the Behring sea sealing conference, says:

"I have lately been informed by a present frontier." "I have lately been informed by a party Mr. Sifton's Estimate of the Value of the in the confidence of the American administration that they are willing to discuss

packed. In this connection it is interesting to note the impression Mr. Sefton has formed as to the Yukon trade. He capressed the opinion to the board of trade yesterday, from information at his disposal, that there is at trade before trade yesterday for the desire of trade yesterday. The information only comes disposal, that there is at trade before trade yesterday from a side quarter, and, remember, our favor a London Agency. trade yesterday, from information at his disposal, that there is at trade before Victoria and Vancouver which they have never-dreamed of having, and which will give them lasting and very remarkable presperity.

from a side quarter, and, remember, our trip to Washington was arranged before there was any such intimation, and is for quite another purpose. While there, if we are approached on the reciprocity question, we are willing to discuss the

Another member of the government Another member of the government thinks the dispatch from Washington published yesterday may be based on reliable information and understands there is strong influence coming from the Eastern states for some such arragement. The alien labor question may

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Nine Million Dollars for Wheat to Date This of that city. Year-The Pending Bye-Elections

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5.—The provincial Graham, Liberal member for South Brandon, and by the death of Mr. John Hettle. Liberal who appropried the liberal was a liberal

it is calculated that 12,000,000 bushels of wheat have been marketed to date this fall by farmers of Manitoba and the Northwest. This should mean that about \$0,000,000 has been placed in the hands of the wheat raisers of the Canadian West. The receipts at Fort William were 5,346,000 bushels during September and October, and the shipments during the same period were 4,306,000 bushels. The movement of wheat during these months to Fort William was the largest in the history of the Canadian Pacific.

C.P.R. INTO ROSSLAND.

Inauguration of a Welcome Service Between the Two Great Mining Centres.

Pacific.

The hardware establishment of Campbell Brothers in the Christie block on Main street was badly gutted by fire at noon to-day. The loss will be about

\$6,000, any insured.

Alexander McIntyre, of Brandon, has tariffs of the two countries, they being Authorities There Glad at the Coming of

the Behring Sea negotiations developed the Behring Sea negotiations developed to-day when the state department was advised that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, and Sir Louis on a similar schedule from the Nelson premier of Canada, and Sir Louis Davies, minister of marine and fisheries in the Laurier cabinet, would come here early next week to take part in the rendering the magnetic instruments use-less, it is proposed to build a special magnetic observatory nine or ten miles from the city magnetic observatory nine or ten miles from the city.

The delay in the inauguration of the Intercolonial railway service from Montreal is due to the fact that ballasting is not yet completed on the Drummond County road.

The Shoreham, beginning next Tuesday evening. The British embassy was not advised however, and it was understood that the British foreign office was equally unsware of the fact that the chief officials of Canada would

treal is due to the fact that ballasting is not yet completed on the Drummond County road.

John F. Watters, secretary of the civil service board of examiners, has resigned from the board, being succeeded by Wm.
Foran, a second class clerk. Mr. Watters retains his clerkship in the civil ing sea meeting was to be confined strictly to an exchange of technical information between "experts," and they Reports to the fisheries department indicate that the herring fishery this year has been very poor.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—The Premier stated

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.—The Premier stated to Secretary Sherman carefully limited to Since then Sir Julian has visited London and has had an opportunity to learn the views of the foreign office as well as the state of British feeling on the subject. All the tendencies on the other side are favorable to arbitration, although there is a general indisposition to take up the question so long as there is a chance that it would meet the same favorable to arbitration a result of that treaty an arbitration a result of that treaty an arbitration a result of that treaty an arbitration are laid before the provincial has been laid before the provincial has been laid before the provincial here they will discuss trade matters in here they will discuss trade matters in broader standpoint than any thus fa

How far they will be able to treat concerning Behring sea, reciprocity, or other subjects is a question of interesting conjecture. The state department is much gratified at their coming, as it is felt to offer the first prospect of considering the seal question on broader lines than heretofore.

The Rueso-Japanese-American treaty relating to Behring sea was not signed to-day, the statement being made by officials that the formalities were not completed.

MR. BALFOUR MORE HOPEFUL

London, Nov. 5 .- Speaking at Nordecreased \$500,000 and the expenditure increased \$800,000, compared with the wich last night, Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, denounced Lord Rosebery's statement made on RECIPROCITY SUGGESTED.

Lord Rosebery's statement made on Monday night at Manchester that an imperial zollversh "would weaken the Empire internally and excite the permanent hostility of the whole world."

Lord Rosebery's statement made on Egypt and the British possessions in Central South Africa, and the knowledge that Great Britain resting on her oars received the companies of the companies of

A ROSSLAND ACCIDENT.

TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- The Globe print interviews this morning with a number of leading business men, such as E. B. Osler, M.P.. Stapleton Caldecott, J. N. Langmuir, Col. J. J. Davidson and John Macdonald, expressing strong approval of the proposition recently made by the Globe that a Dominion commercial agency should be established in London.

Tried It Again. MONTBEAL, Nov. 5 .- Word has been received here that Joseph Fortier, who en years ago stole \$1,200 from La Banque du Peuple here and escaped to Europe, is under arrest in Chicago charged with stealing \$2,000 from Shaw, McCoy & Co.,

WINDSOR, Nov. 5 .- It is reported that placer gold has been found in Raleigh township, eleven miles from Chatham.

Chatham Doctor Dead. CHATHAM, Nov. 5 .- Dr. J. H. Murphy

Kootenay Points Against Break in Connection.

Rossland, Nov. 6.-(Special)-The

first train over the C.P.R. and Columbia & Western system between Rossland and Nelson arrived on time to-day. The transfer at Robson was effected amid Everyone is congratulating the manage ment on its success in at last inducing tne C.P.R. to arrange for the service Passengers now leave Rossland daily at 8 a.m. and arrive at Nelson at 11:30

The C.P.R. Telegraphs operated their second wire from Revelstoke to Nelson, via Slocan lake, for the first time to-day. This gives Kootenay an alternate ser-vice, which makes interruptions almost

mpossible.

It is said that Mayor Scott will be a candidate at the next municipal elec-tions for the office he now holds. A strong ticket will be put in the field to oppose him.

FRANCE IN AFRICA. London Newspapers Uncasy Because Her Advance Is Not Checked by Great

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- " On the Brink " is the editorial caption under which the Daily News to-day discussed the Anglo-French relations and how many times, vice seems to have aroused a good deal

ish supremacy in Central Africa is seriously threatened by the French, whose unmistakable intention is to draw porizontal line across the Soudan and cut off direct communication between The Marquis of Salisbury is urged on all

ply the amount requisite to reach While the ministry is apparently acillating in this direction it is showing no lack of energy in the dispute with the French regarding the Lagos hinterland. The foreign and colonial offices are busily at work and are closely followin every detail of the movements made A special map is sent to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain every night with the late moves marked on it with little flags.

SHOOTING IN EAST LONDON. on of Revolvers So Common as

Constitute a Nuisance. London, Nov. 6.-The recent police re cords of the East End of London read like the old days of Deadwood, Dakota Revolver shootings have occurred almost daily and on Wednesday there were no less than four committals for trial. One was the case of a boy who had killed a girl, another was that of a youth who seriously wounded a man, a third a man who shot his mistress; and the fourth that of a boy who discharged

Earlier in the week a boy of 15 was shot by a gang of youngsters because he refused to fight, and on Monday a bullet retused to fight, and on Monday a bullet crashed through a watchmaker's store, narrowly missing the proprietor. The Royal Free hospital recently had ten patients suffering from bullet wounds. In short the possession of revolvers is now so common in the East End that residents of that district appeal daily to the magistrates and police for the adop

FOR CASH ONLY. Upon No Other Terms Will Great Britain

pects a settlement of the question by the United States purchasing the Canadian

It is expected that the meeting of British and United States experts will take place next week, according to the original programme, unless there should be some intervention from the British foreign office, which is not anticipated. Meanwhile the British expert Prof. Thompson, who is now in Washington, will be acquainted with what has already been accomplished by the governments of the United States, Russia and Japan in the way of a treaty) It is expected that the meeting of in the way of a treaty)

LONG ISLAND'S _GREAT CRIME. The Guldensuppe Murder Trials to Commence This Week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Martin Thorne jointly indicted with Mrs. Augusta Nack for the murder of William Guldensuppe, will be placed on trial Monday next in the Queen's county court. Long Island City, before Judge Smith. That the portions of the body found in the East river and the woods of the annexed district have not been identified as the remains of William Guldensuppe will be he chief contention of Thorne's lawyers The body and the severed limbs have been examined by hundreds and identified by many, but the head is still missing. It is asserted that an absolute identification cannot be established without the head. The trial will be the

ATLANTIC MAIL MUDDLE.

aced on trial.

Daily News to-day discussed the Anglofrench relations and how many times,
of recent years, Great Britain has been
of on the brink of war with France. The
same feeling is known to exist among
the well-informed in both countries.

The definite announcement that the
Expyrtian campaign up the Nile has
been abandoned, although expected, has
been the signal for a howl of disgust
similar in tone to the outburst of the
Morning Poet yesterday, which paper,
in an especially displayed editorial on
the subject denounced the government of
the subject denounced the government of
the winding is to be done, but a
display to vindicate Gordon and to smash the
two vindicate Gordon and t

HAWAIIANS PROTESTING. Natives Object to Forcible Conversion Into

United States Citizens. Washington, Nov. 6.—Word has been received here that a delegation of native sides to take spirited action and it is insisted that if funds be lacking Great

Prince David Kawananakoa, James

Britain must advance them or even sup
Kaulia, David Kalauokalani and J. M. inson next week. The sheriff has posted nexation. The delegation is made up of claims of established value, will take

IF FOUR THOUSAND COME There Will Be Few Spare Beds in Vancou ver's Best Hotels.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6.—(Special)—A gentleman who arrived from Vancouver to day says that a representative of Mesers.

The Former Kilkenny Commoner Passes Away in London.

London, Nov. 3.—Mr. Thomas Quinn, who represented Kilkenny in the House of Commons from 1886 to 1892, died in



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HEADING FOR YUKON.

Railway Projected From C. P. R. Main Line and Two Others From Lynn Canal.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6.-A line of railway across the interior of British Columbia connecting the Canadian Pacific with the Yukon, is contemplated in an appliwithout the head. The trial will be the most sensational in the history of Long Island, and will go down as one of the noted crimes of this country. Mrs. Nack will not be brought into court while Thorne is on trial unless she is required as a witness. If the prosecution fails to convict Thorne, it is generally believed that Mrs. Nack will not be placed on trial. Cranbrook, in East Kootenay, the most northerly point on the Crow's Nest Pass railway; thence running in a northerly direction up the Kootenay river to Canal Flat; thence to Columbia lake, and in a northerly direction down the Columbia river to Canoe river; thence up Canoe river and across a portage to the head-The C. P. R.'s Strong Ground for Objecting river and across a portage to the head-waters of the Fraser river; thence down Montreal, Nov. 6.—The proposed ar-

MINES AT AUCTION.

line Claims in! Process of Development to

Be Offered by the Sheriff NELSON, Nov. 3 .- (Special)-Two im-Kaulia, David Kalauokalani and J. m.

Kanakua. It is to arrive in Washington about December 1. Mr. Kaulia will
act as official chairman. He will bring
resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of
natives, the essential feature being opponatives, the essential feature being opposition to annexation.

Inson next week.

Inson next week The delegation will not urge the restoration of the former Queen, or of any other representative of royalty, but will confine their efforts to having the present status of Hawaii as a republic maintained. The committee will communicate with Queen Liliuokalani and endeavor to secure her endorsement of this plan, but failing in this, they are authorized to proceed without her co-operation. It is said that this movement by the natives may be offset by a counter movement of the native Hawaiians favorable to annexation.

The HOUR THOUSAND COME done on the Delight.

> OFFICE FOR LIBERAL M. P. One of Toronto's Representatives Resigns With a Judgeship in Sight

TORONTO, Nov. 6.-(Special)-The re-Cook & Sons, the well-known tourist agents, have engaged in the aggregate 4,000 beds at the best hotels in Vancouver for their patrons en route for the Klondyke during the month of February. The figure charged for bed, meals and accommodation in each case was \$4 per head, or an aggregate of \$16,000. This will give some idea of the big rush to Klondyke expected for early next to year.

Cially announced this morning. Mr.

Lount says his resignation is necessitated by the duties of his profession, but it is believed he will shortly be appointed to a court of appeal judgeship. The office of a fifth judge for this court was created last session, and though no provision has been made for the salary this will be attended to next session. It is rumored that George H. Bertram will be the Liberal candidate to succeed Mr. signation of Wm. Lount, M.P., is offi-

TWO MORE LIBERALS.

o Break in the Solid Contingent from His Native Province Supporting the Canadian Premier.

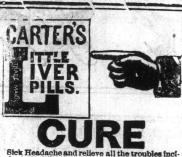
RIMOUSKI, Nov. 6.—The nomination of

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John Hyland Defines

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regular crossing however, involv total cost of the this point would \$1,500. The sai advantage of get the bridge durin plies with equal it would be po work in the spr came. quired at the Nis that creek pre and the banks a "What is nee both bridges an tion. That and rect the work, neither good nor a lasting r trail builder,

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so that the snov tage of—and a g affairs should b "The country could scarcely as a rule, with 1 providing plenty along. Packing the 20th of May the animals although it is l season with a ried feed. No n thing is as yet l

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eby given that two months after o apply to the Chief Commis d Works for permission to purof land, being unsurveyed, un unreserved crown lands, situate of Cassiar, and described as folcing at a post situate on the Teslin Lake and about 8 chains "C" post the said place of t containing occupation notice; chains, thence south 40 chains, chains, to the lake shore, thence ig the lake shore to place of com

ith day of October, 18 7.

shereby given that two (2) months late I intend to apply to the Chief er of Lands and Works for permisses six hundred and forty (60) in Cassiar District, de-cribed as memencing at a northeast corner at high water mark on west shore of Teslin Lake, in a line west of narrow channel leading to main ut 80 chains southerly from post gh water mark on west shore of Teslin Lake, marked "James land"; thence west 80 chains; 80 chains; thence east 90 chains, 60 high water mark on west shore of the singular than the same shore of the singular than the same shore of the singular than the same shore of the same shore west 80 chains; 60 high water mark on west shore the same shore of the same shore than the same shore the same shore than the same shore the same shore that same shore the same shore that same shore that same shore the same shore that same shore that same shore the same shore that s

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A. B. COTTON.

ntention, 60 days after date to apply L. ELKINS.

Y give notice that it is my intention t for a lease of 160 acres of land, sit-Upper Chilcoten, on the Punzeen described as follows: Commencing

EDMUND ELKINS.

G & FIREFLY GOLD MINING CO. N.—Notice is hereby given that a ral meeting of the shareholders of mpany will be held at the Board of its. Victoria, B.C., on the 3rd December matters, viz.: 1. Raising a loan behavior of the following. ebentures or otherwise to provide tedness of the company and for the oppment of the property. 2. Author-istees to sell or bond the company's A. K. MUNRO, Sec'y-Treas.

John Hyland of Telegraph Creek ing him over the frozen river. Defines What Is Necessary to Be Done.

Now Is the Time for Action in Order to Assure Satisfac-

cannot be obtained. In the work of corduroying the trail builders will have the advantage of an abundant supply of timber, but as some of it will have to be transported to the marsh land that is not timbered, the fact emphasises the urgency of immediate action, as anyone can see the propriety of getting the can be cheaply and conveniently transported by sleighs to where it will be returned by the road builders.

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the same time an all-Canadian route, is to granting land in large areas—or refuse that action should be prompt to be efto sell any land fit for settlement except skins lost; ‡ burned at sea. fective. The Americans will not wait to actual settlers. natil the rush is upon them, and neither should we. Our present winter should be employed in getting out the material, so that the snow could be taken advantage of-and a good man at the head of

"Besides placing the trail in good shape, the government owes it to British (Columbia to see that the river is a bit improved. Of course it is desimable to keep to the river as long as possible, and shorten proportionately the packing over the trail. At present the chief obstacle in the river is the riffle above Glenors, where at extreme low water only the wery lightest draught boats can now ascend—and then only by lining up. There does not appear to be much required, and probably \$1,000 expended in dynamite, and intelligently applied, would clear the course. This being done, there would be free navigation to Telegraph Creek at all stages of water."

When Mr. Hyland left home, coming down the river with Indian cances in order to catch the Al-Ki, on which he was a passenger, no one had yet come out of the Klondyke country vis the Teslin route, although many will

no doubt adopt this means of escape should the food question become a really serious one at Dawson. He will return to Telegraph Creek about the 10th of March, his dog team meeting him in Wrangel on that date and haul-

IN THE FULL COURT. Important Appeal for Ten Thousand Dollar Decided Against South Vancouver— To-day's List.

Decided Against South Vancouver To-day's List.

A very important judgment was given by the Full court y setterday, dismissing the appeal of the municipality of South Cancouver from the judgment of the Country is to be found anywhere than is John Hyland, for some years resident in thiseity, but now John Hyland, trader and outfilter, of Telegraph Creek, Cassiar. He inherits his interests in the morthern country from his father, who was one of the pioners of that district, and like Hyland, ar., he is thoroughly conversant with all subjects relating to the characteristics, resources, natural-divantages or demerits of the country. That is why his opinion in regard to the district of the country of the distinguished to the contract of the safe and an account in a second beginning, although in the carrying out of the laster part of the work, especially good value for the money appropriated by the Kills. Menoney appropriated by the first of the contractor, but under the special was a seed capable man. At the present time, however, an expenditure of at least \$40,000 is required to start the work of improving an important of the contractor, but under the present time, however, an expenditure of at least \$40,000 is required to start the work of improving an important proving men the first of the contractor, but under the present time, however, an expenditure of at least \$40,000 is required to start the work of improving and the first of the contractor, but under the present time, however, an expenditure of at least \$40,000 is required to start the work of improving and the continual hampering of the industry by the first was a transfer of the own of the plant of the country to the country to the contractor of the start part of the work. The provis

ported by sleighs to where it will be required by the road builders.

"Two bridges will also be required, the first at Taltal, 21 miles from Telegraph Creek. The current here is very swift, but the stream is shallow and construction would be greatly facilitated by the solid gravel banks and the fact that by going a short distance down, an island is found in midstream which could well be utilized. To bridge at the regular crossing of the trail would not, however, involve any difficulty, and the total cost of the necessary structure at this point would not exceed \$1,000 or \$1,500. The same argument as to the this point would not exceed \$1,000 or \$1,500. The same argument as to the advantage of getting out the timber for the bridge during the wintermonths applies with equal force, while by so doing it would be possible to complete the work in the spring before the demand came.

'The second bridge referred to is required at the Nialine river, a somewhat wider stream than the Taltal, but like that creek presenting no formidable obstacles. It, too, is swift but shallow, and the banks are firm and reliable.

'What is needed in connection with both bridges and trail is immediate action. That and a practical man to discover ments all the lands suitable for settlement, which have been granted to said in the construction of the Stickeen-Teslin railway, as the company by its charter is a colonization company as well as a railway company. The provincial government should see to it that hence-forth, near lines of projected railways or trails, the interests of the coming settlers are protected. The province certainly requires a large peasant population. Those are the classes to build up the country by their labor and improvements—the farmers, mechanics and laborers. They are always contributing to the growth of the connection with the full statement, which have been granted to aid in the construction of the Stickeen-Teslin railway, as the company by its charter is a colonization company as well as a railway company. The provincial government should see to it that hence-forth, near lines of projected railways or trails, the interests of the coming settlers are protected. The province containly requires a large peasant population. tion. That and a practical man to direct the work, for without such a one neither good results for the expenditure tions, as far as the government can do so neither good results for the expenditure nor a lasting road could be had. The trail builder, if not an engineer, should be some one accustomed to the making of trails, for much of the marsh land can be avoided by a slight divergence of the trail, which at the same time would not necessitate any material sacrifice of distance. There are, too, stretches which could be econsiderably to more than 100 acres. The bane of Rritish Co. 100 acres. The bane of Rritish Co. 100 acres. The bane of Rritish Co. sacrince of distance. There are, too, nomesteads be from 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 stratches which could be considerably reduced without making the road any harder for either men or animals.

"What I am anxious to impress on the minds of every one interested in the opening up of a most satisfactory and at the same time and location and the same time are all Capacitan route in the same time are all Capacitan route in the same time are all capacitan route.

ALEXANDER BEGG. November 3, 1897.

GUESTS OF THE VOLUNTEERS. Members and Friends of the Western Su-

Teslin route, although many will trated.

Low Prices. Vexatious Regulations and Bad Weather Produce the Only Natural Result.

This Year's Catch Scarcely More Than a Third of That

Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the defendation of the big rues that is bound to come in the spring.

"From Telegraph Creek to Lake Teslin is roughly 153 miles, and the chief difficulty to be encountered in the building of a first-class trail is the marsh land necessitating corduroying. This swamp land is not continuous by any meane; in fact the longest strip would not extend for more than three miles or there abouts, but while it is there to wear out the pack animals, satisfactery results cannot be obtained. In the work of corduroying the trail builders will have the advantage of a continuous of the big rues that is bound to come in the spring.

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A PAINTER'S LIFE STUDY.

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ONE HONEST MAN. ONE HONEST MAN.

Boss Editor, —Please inform your readers, that if written to condentially, I will mail, in a sealed leter, particulars of a genuine, honest home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous febility, sexual weakness, night lesses and weak strunken parts. I was robbed and swinded by the guacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am dedrous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise you perfect secreey. Address with stamp, WMI.T. MULFORD, Agents' Supplies, P.O. Box 59, St. Henri, Que.

THE CITY.

THE time for the completion and re-turn of provincial assessment rolls has been extended to the 31st day of Decem-

GRAND MASTER (Rev.) E. D. McLaren, of Vancouver, paid an official visit last evening to Victoria-Columbia lodge, A. F. and A.M.

ALEXANDER SPROAT, of New Denver,

demonstrated by the extensive pur-chases now being made here by Inspector McIlree, of the N.W.M.P., for the use of his detachments in or bound for the Yukon country. The present orders are

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The detailed operations of the fleet are all y described in the appended table:

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by Duncan McKinnon of Wrangel, associated with Victoria parties, to provide first class wharfage facilities and non Wharf and Forwarding Co., and work on its decks and buildings will commence early in January.

Mr. King, the Canadian boundary commissioner who accompanied Hon. Mr. Sifton on his recent trip north, left for the East by the Charmer this morn-

houndary of British Columbia. Messrs. Davis, Marshall, MacNeill and Abbott, seek authority for a company which they represent to incoroorate for the purpose of building from Douglas Chan-nel to Teelin lake. Further particulars the plans of each of these companies will be available very shortly.

dore, was an arrival in the city by the City of Kingston yesterday morning, having returned from the scenes of his St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—Holland and Hawaii were united yesterday by a notable marriage in this city. The steamer Alki. Mr. Yorke says that his GUESTS OF THE VOLUNTEERS.

Members and Friends of the Western State of—and a good man at the cheed of affairs should be searured.

"The country traversed by this trail could exarcely be better than it is—open the 20th of May until the 15th Geboth of the same and the open the 20th of May until the 15th Geboth of the electrated their econd anniveration of the season with a few pounds daily of carried feed. No mining to assount to anything is as yet being done along the trail. At present the office and put in their time prespecting will winter where they are, or else sled in over the trial at time will winter where they are, or else sled it over to Teslin lake during the smort street the season and put in their time prespecting will winter where they are, or else sled it over to Teslin lake during the smort shape, the government will winter where they are, or else sled it over to Teslin lake during the smort shape, the government will winter where they are, or else sled it over to Teslin lake during the smort shape, the government will winter where they are, or else sled it over to Teslin lake during the smort shape, the government over the British of the and income season and put in their time prespecting will winter where they are, or else sled it over to Teslin lake during the smort shape, the government over it to British during the smort shape, the government over it to British should be a shape, the government over it to British during the smort shape, the government over it to British during the smort shape, the government over it to British should be a shape, the government over it to British during the smort shape, the government over it to British during the smort shape and proportionately the packing over the interest shape and proportionately the packing over the interest shape and proportionately the packing over the interest shape and the marriage an which occurred some time ago, this canconsistency strong, and the little steamer of
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The C. P. N. Company Announce Spring Sailing Dates for the Yukon Routes.

has been appointed deputy district registrar under the "Births, Deaths and Marriages Act" for the Nelson division of West Kootenay.

Capt. Walbran Explains His Action in Connection With a Distressed Mariner.

burning of the schooner Annie C. Moore mariner, and as such entitled to transportation by the government, particularly as he understood that Captain Keefe had money with which, had he wished, he could have paid for his passage on any of the southbound steamers calling. Sealing men and sailors who think the captain of the government steamer should have given the assistance asked for say that Keefe being really destitute. the government will be destitute, the government will be obliged to pay his fare home in any event—as they reimbursed the steamship company for the transportation of the others of the schooner's company.

C. P. N. ARRANGEMENTS. route on or about the 15th of February, when the spring rush to the northern gold fields may be reasonably expected to commence. The new river boat being built at St. Michael's for service on the Yukon will be ready to make her first trip to Dawson by the time the river is clear of ice, and to connect with hear the Danube is scheduled to sail from

Some interesting news was given yesterdy by Mr. L. C. Burns, provincial constable at Lillocet, about the rich quartz country discovered a couple of months ago on the south fork of Bridge river. The first find was made by Nat. Coughlan in mid August. Placer mines had been in operation on Bridge river to a long time before this, but Coughlan was the first to strike a quartz lead. He If Mr. Sifton on his recent trip north, left for the East by the Charmer this morning, accompanied by Engineer Jennings and Explorer McArthur. Mr. King says that nothing has been done in the matter of finally determining the vexed question as to where the boundary line between British Columbia and souther joint report of the commissioners was asset of the congress, as long ago as in January last. On his return to Ottawa, the Canadian commissioner hopes to be able to take some action in the direction of hastening a decision of the long-standing cause of dispute.

It is toward the upper Yukon that railway promoters are now looking most earnesely, and no fewer than three new lines to penetrate the country leading to the Klondyke gold fields are foreshad application for private bills will be made the solution of a railway line from Alice Arm to Teslin lake, and also of another road from the Lynn canal to the northern to order the lating of the Wonderful richness of the ore tis stated that 300 lbs which Mr. Burns saw poaked out on a mule back in a couple of sondary of British Columbia. Mesers, Davis, Marshall, MacNeill and Abbott.

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With Surface Assays of Sixty

Mr. F. Buttomer, one of the veteran prospectors of East Kootenay and a gen-tleman largely interested in the Paris Consolidated property, twelve miles to the northeast of Fort Steele, is paying Capt. Walbran Explains His Action in Connection With a Distressed Mariner.

There is of course another side to story of Captain Walbran having refused passage home on the Quadra to Captain Keefe, who at the time of the burning of the schooner Annie C. Moore

burning of the schooner Annie C. Moore in Skagway bay was acting as mate of that ill-starred craft. Keefe, it will be remembered, did not come south on the Topeka with Captain Hackett and the others of the crew, preferring to go to work in Juneau until something better presented itself. It was for this reason that Captain Walbran declined to consider him a shipwrecked or distressed mariner, and as such entitled to transportation by the government, particular of constructing trails and erecting necessary buildings, has now been completed and the driving of the tunnel has commenced. The proposition is declared by mining men of experience to be as promising as any in East Kootensy. It has a contact vein showing 40 to 50 feet wide in the croppings, and the mountain behind is described as "one mass of mineral." The ore can be dumped at the riverside only five miles away and immediately opposite the North Star landing, so that transportation facilities are is At the Paris Consolidated, the work

stances of How Unexpectedly and Per- HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

To pursue this subject intelligently, and with a view to definite results, two more only of the many typical cases need here be recited.

The withered and ragged condition of C. P. N. ARRANGEMENTS.

It is anticipated by the officials of the C. P. N. Company that the Islander will resume service on the Victoria-Dyea route on or about the 15th of February, when the spring rush to the porthern

chases now being made here by inspector McIlree, of the N.W.M.P., for the use of his detachments in or bound for the Yukon country. The present orders are for immediate shipment by the Corona.

EVERYONE interested in the Stickeen river will be navigable much sooner than this; indeed, it is not to the Yukone will be glad to learn that a company has been formed by Duncan McKinnon of Wrangel, associated with Victoria parties, to provide first class wharfage facilities and commodious warehouses at Wrangel.

The Precious Metal Sticks Out of the Quartz in Small Chunks.

The company is to be styled the McKin-

of soap boxes is worth \$2,000.

As a result of these finds there are with the methods employed by those As a result of these finds there are quite a number of men in the district and a number of wery likely claims have been staked.

One of these, owned by Burns & Taylor, is a double claim, the Monarch Like the others spoken of it has gold showing very plainly in the white quartz, and to make a thorough test samples were taken of ore from which the visible pieces of gold were knocked away. The result of the assays from the four ledges on the claim was \$4, \$10.75, \$95 and \$714—rich enough in all conscience. Bridge river is sixty miles from Lillooet, and there will have to be a road built before the mines can be properly worked or a stamp mill taken in. On the Ida May and Ben d'Or, however, a tions under the present contact with school children in the methods employed by those with the methods employed by those leact tuntion \$150 a year. For catalogues address. Dr. M. E. Waddsworlt, President, Houghton Michigan.

ROUTES TO YUKON.

To THE Editor.—Among the many circumstances which render deeirable an all Canadian route to the upper Yukom this work that no study has such a fast twenty years. Every boy and girl who attends school should be more or less familiar with the form and color of both our triends and enemies in the insect world. I would not willingly add to the number of studies, but I know from the visible pieces of gold were knocked away. The result of the assays from the some contact with school children in all Canadian route to the upper Tukom the visible pieces of gold were knocked away. The result of the assays from the some contact with the form and color of

A MASS OF MINERAL. An East Kootenay Property So Described With Surface Assays of Sixty NERVOUS DEBIL

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built before the mines can be properly worked or a stamp mill taken in. On the Ida May and Ben d'Or, however, there is quite a force of men working, the Ida May having ten or twelve miners employed and a pack train of sixteen horses taking in supplies.

MR. O. E. KENDALL, pastor pro tem of Emmanuel Baptist church, is to deligner an appropriate address at the gos.

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The Prince Continue for the first in the continue for the continue for

nessed that your visit is altogether une capected and has taken her by surprise, although you know that she has not only been good enough to expect, but nas also during the past few days been busy making preparations for your comfort. However, you will see that I am not in that position, but am really in the position in which the good laddy of the home professes to be and is not; with this important difference that I cannot "cook" and I canno

obtained on the different benches has

hand mortar, which you who know anything of the work will understand would not give best results. The poorest result obtained was, however, \$100 to the ton, while the richest was \$1,000. Of course I do not know what the extent of which case it is usually reached in short the claim is, but the man who found it said that from the rock exposed, the deposit must be considerable in extent. He didn't know whether the exposure was the result of a slide, but said that it

would be an easy matter to find the lode.

About thirty miles up the Klondyke another claim was located, and the man swore that it was rich, although he would not say how rich. On El Dorado and Bonanza the gold

about the same value, that is it has about he same degree of fineness, and is worth about \$16 per oz., and as you go down the creek this value decreases to about \$15.25. From that point, however, it increases again, and from this increases again, and from this the inference appears to be plain I took my time, and in the meantime the owner of 36 became very uneasy, and White also. I set in a stake down in the hollow until I saw how much fraction there was. I found only a few inches. I was very tedious with this inches. I was very tedious with this the other direction file and the man who is the other direction there was a good the man who is the other direction file and the man who is the other direction file and the man who is the same lode runs right owner had put in eleven holes and found nothing, a fact which will go to prove the character of the country.

After you have worked until April or may the water begins to run, and the trouble is that the water accumulates that the water accumulates and the man who is the same lode runs right owner had put in eleven holes and found nothing, a fact which will go to prove the character of the country.

until the bedrock is reached. It may be which case it is usually reached in about twenty days. Through this trees are found in every position, as they have fallen and been preserved as sound as ever in the everlasting ice. Having it burned down to the bedrock and found

the paystreak, you start drifting.

If you have a depth of twenty feet you may be able to go down two feet and no further, and must put down another drift. Very few people have the good fortune to succeed with one shaft; prospecting holes as many as twenty or thirty must be dug until you cut the whole valley across before you find pay. The next man may strike it at the first hole. To give you an instance. One man put down eleven holes, and didn't find anything, and yet other men had confidence enough in the claim to pay \$2,500 for a half interest in it, knowing that the

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ame THE CASH CLOTHIER,

that if he could remain from three to five year \$5,000 he would consider He has gone out with the prospecting he in the middle and at claim, he believes tha

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His reply was fortyparts of the world, ex
In reply to the ques
he had ever made his he had never yet mading, and very often tone. This, of coursextreme. I could quesimilar to that, so that you look too much on There are men in are poor, and who w has not been their it to strike it rich. E tude and some intell ness an opportunity to in a given time than make anywhere els course, a good deal your patience will be the conditions are so have surprised many

and they have left in

Mr. Ogilvie gave v observations of tem cerning the limited Yukon for gardening continued, everything and orderly, the mine business; they did not if a man kept hims dealings there was n but a few years came into vogue, a miners stayed aroun saloon keepers were miners' meetings beg which were atten keepers and the loafe things just to pleas great injustice was so After giving some lustrations in regard tory nature of the at the affairs of the cou of the miners' meeti the present conditio of the properly appo is so much more factory, Mr.

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oduct of the country ention is copper. It is dound somewhere in that abundance, although main deposit has yet Mr. Harper was show pure copper in the poundians—indeed I have It comes from the viwhere has yet to Silver has also been lead, while to work metals we have coal It is to be found in the ntains running parallel to interior. A deposit of coal ge runs right through our t two points near Forty from the river Yukon. the Yukon on one of its many ers, at Fifteen Mile creek and of the Thronda, there are coppings of coal. On the the Stewart and on some of gers of the Yukon, coal is ed. In fact there is any coal in the country with ork our minerals when we necessary facilities.

E OF THE COUNTRY. apply of Timber Which Showle lly Husbanded-Methods of Prospecting.

the surface of the country iculties of prospecting: Pass-ne river in a boat one sees a trees, ten, twelve, fourteen inches in diameter, and h bered country. And so it is, argin of the river. But let him o inland and he will find the red with what is locally ger grass. This is a coarse each year is killed and falls. such a way as to rian progress all but imposing one up every few feet. It t be imagined, a most diffi-to walk through this grass, as of which are found of which are found the district. And where are found the miners avoid

would the plague. by from one foot to two of nderneath, the everlasting s, a scrubby growth of trees extending up the moun-is this which appears to g down the river in boats nation of the good timber the banks. Timber that is scarce, and we carefully. Our built Circle City. Our Yukon country. A large mber is required, and what should keep for our own use, as the ground has to be

timber line you come to the the crests bare save where the a growth of lichen on cariboo feed. There is no e way here-no moss and no ne miners in travelling con-keep as much as possible to of the ridge.

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UPS AND DOWNS. Millions at a Strike-Another

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hs, you can understand that who owns a claim on El one on Bonanza, has sold said, for a million dollars; to the country a poor man tention of raising sufficient

bay off the mortgage on his has, I believe, not only done d off those of all his neighthese creeks are rich, and you more men have mi se there than anywhere to d, I do not wish you to less bright side of the picturan from Seattle came in Justin Political Control of the picture and from Seattle came in Justin Political Control of the picture and from Seattle came in Justin Political Control of the picture and pict Forty Mile with his ntien of bettering his

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man. He told me one day

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2 pair 9 lb. Woolen Bla	
1 Rubber Blanket	1.7
2 pair Overalls	1.50
1 pair Snoeshoes	3.2
2 pair Heavy Mitts	
1 pair Buck Mitts	
Total	\$32.00

miners' meetings began to be recognized, which were attended by the saloon keepers and the loafers. They carried things just to please themselves, and injustice was sometimes the result. After giving some very interesting illustrations in regard to the unsatisfac-tory nature of the attempt at regulating the affairs of the country by the means of the miners' meetings, and contrasting the present conditions under the control of the properly appointed officials, which is so much more successful and satisfactory, Mr. Ogilvie concluded, "We have there a vast region comprising from 90,000 to 100,000 square miles of untold possibilities. Rich deposits we know to exist, and all may be as rich. We know now that there is sufficient to supply a population of a hundred thousand people, and I look forward to seeing that number of people in that country within the next ten years. It is a vast inheritance. Let us use it as becomes Canadians—intelligently, liberally, and in the way to advance our country Canada. Let us use it as become the offspring of the Mother of Nations."

In a known her dreadint condition to hear that she had at last found a remedy whose magical power at once demonstrated the fact that there is life there is hope. The hame of this remedy that worked such a wonderful change in such a short time I was DI. Williams' Pink Pills, and after Staking five bottles, she was able to walk about and visit her friends. Her strength gradually but surely returned and in a few months from the time she began using the medicine she was able to resume her work. The subject of this article, Mrs. Jane Marceille, is well known, and her youthful and healthy appearance to-day causes people to exclaim—wonders will never cease. She hopes, may put some other sufferer on the right road to health.

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A FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVANT. Popular Tribute to the Lecturer Expressed by the Eminent Ex-Premier and the Lieutenant Governor.

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., rising in the audience said: "I do not rise to the audience said: "I do not rise to question Mr. Ogilvie on the interesting subject on which he has just spoken, but I think I am safe in saying that I only give expression to the opinions and sentiments of every lady and gengive expression to tleman present by asking the chairman to put to the meeting a vote of thanks to Mr. Ogilvie for the admirable lecture he could have adopted no course more admirably adapted to carry out the views of wedded life. and sentiments of the government whose whose servant he is, then to give the fair and faithful and truthful picture he has given for our information. It is not necessary to refer to Mr. Ogilvie further than what

Chairman has said of his able and efatigable services to the country in ervice of more than twenty years.
ing that time I have had the
ortunity of judging of the measure
is worth, and I will say that no man great intelligence and thorough, untiring ism.

industry, but his straightfor wardness and honesty have to day given to Canadians the most unbounded confidence in any statements he places before the country. (Applause.) Sir Charles also referred to Mr. Sifton's visit, and expressed the hope that that gentleman's experience would be of assistance in securing an all-Canadian route and the amendment of the present obnoxious mining regulations. In conclusion he moved "a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Ogilvie for the able and instructive lecture which has so interested us to night." (Applause.)

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney in seconding the vote of thanks declared that

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sne might have the benefit of skilled hurses as well as best medical treatment; but after spending some time there without obtain-ing any relief the poor woman gave up all hope of recovery and asked to be taken home. So emacia ed and weak had she be-come that her friends were shocked at her appearance, and so utterly hopeless was her condition that it was like mockery to speak hopefully of her ultimate recovery. What then was the astonishment of all who had known her dreadful condition to hear that she had at last found a remedy whose magical power at the condition to the condition of the condition to the conditio

the blood, strengthens the nerves, and in this way goes to the root of disease, driving it from the system, and curing when other Every box of the genuine Dr. Williams' Every box of the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has the trade mark on the wrap-per around the box, and the purchaser can protect himself from imposition by refusing all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

In Death Not Divided.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Amelia Mendenhall died at her home in this city, aged 81 years, forty-five hours before her husband. Dr. Elijah Menden-Mr. Ogilvie for the admirable lecture he has given us to-night. The subject is one of vast importance to afternoon in the same coffin, made the people of Canada and I think he double width, at Crownhill cemetery.

> Turned Over a New Leaf. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- Charles D. Fair, son of the late Senator Fair, has announced his retirement from the turf. Mr. Fair has been a liberal patron of racing for several years, but has met with nothing but hard luck. All his horses will be sold.

Canada, in my judgment, is better itled to the confidence of the government at Ottawa than William Ozilvie. (Prolonged applau.e.) Not only has he brought to his duty.

Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney in seconding the vote of thanks declared that it, was one of his most valuable officers, and that it was upon his recommendation that Mr. Oglivie was given the medation that of the Chief Justice in the appeal of Section Hattoff the form Issation to Seeve the Host to Seeve the Host to Seeve the Host of Mr. Frank Edmany's house on the Chief Justice in the appeal of Patterson Victoria:

In this case the learned judge at the driving that the can delive the case should have foreseen and prevented by removal of the beam Cox, the carpendary which as the end of his charge, who returned their only was given the deliverable promption to the promption that the conditions of the part of the Mr. The Mr other articles were stolen from Dr. I. M.

able, as liable to injure the fruit trees. Bourke, 95, A. C., at page 41). There it feeder that in parts of England the trees have to be covered with nets. In Calicase was that the defendants had caused fornia, too, the linnets are so destruc tive to fruit buds that, after trying othe methods, the Pomona Experimental station has advised that they be poi oned wholesale to get rid of them.

THE popular concert at Temperance hall under the auspices of Perseyerance Lodge, I. O. G. T. and the Y. M. C. A Saturday night concert came off according to programme last night and proved attractions for large audiences.

HOWETT CLEMENS is thankful to Peter Shandley, Charles Skipper and C. Harris, of the naval yard, for saving him from a watery grave in Esquimalt har-bor. His boat capsized in Thursday's blow and the three went to his assistance just in time.

During the band concert last night Mr. F. Elworthy, secretary of the Board of Trade, was present overseeing the addressing of Yukon maps and folders, which those who attended the concert wished to send to their friends. suggestion was that of Lieut.-Co Gregory, and an orderly was kindly placed at Mr. Elworthy's disposal for the time being. The result was that a large quantity of the folders were desatched to various parts of the world.

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rely—acts safely.

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Judgment of Mr. Justice McCreight Delivered in the Full Court

Reasons for Considering That the Appeal Should Be Dismissed With Costs.

a nuisance in the highway, etc., etc. "The case was not treated as non-feasance, and indeed it was not so. The

defendants had created a nuisance— having made the drain and failed to keep it in such a condition that the road would not fall into it, they were just as



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coughs, colds, and lung diseases. Where other soothing elixirs palliate, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral heals. It is not a cheap cough syrup, which soothes but does not strengthen; it is a physician's cough remedy, and it cures. It is put up in large bottles, only, for household use. It was awarded the medal at the World's Fair of ninety-three.

It has a record of 50 Years of Cures.

much liable as if they had made the excavation without constructing the drain, and the road had subsequently subsided RUSH FOR YUKON GOLD. cavation without constructing the drain, and the road had subsequently subsided

I quote this passage because it seems to me that the action of the council by Cox, their carpenter, in boring the auger hole and leaving it for four years in such a state as largely to add to the rottenness of the beam, is more directly a nuisance than what was done by the corporation in the Bathurst case, and constituted more directly a misfeasance. The connection of the non-repair of the barrel drain with the hole which caused Following is the text of Mr. Justice

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WANT THE SUBSIDY.

uver, Victoria and Eastern Pron Ask the Government to Allot the Bonus to Them.

Yesterday a deputation composed of passenger accommodation on the trans-delegates from the cities of Vicitoria, Pacific liners will be taxed to the ut-Vancouver and New Westminster to-most limit, and the excitement in those Yesterday a deputation composed of conver, Victoria & Eastern Railway people are engaging passage, and many waited upon the provincial have already arrived in the province, inexecutive with a view to asking that the government should by order-in-council designate the V. V. & E. as the road to which will be given the subsidy of \$4,000 a mile which the legislature last year voted in aid of a road from the Coast voted in aid of a road from the Coast period of nearly forty years, it is natural towards Boundary Creek. lowards Boundary Creek.

The deputation was composed as follows: Mayor Redfern, Ald. McCandless, Hall and Kinsman, of Victoria; Mayor It is well for the cities on the Pacific Hall and Kinsman, of Victoria; Mayor It is well for the cities on the Pacific decree of February, 1897. He sees no Stiles, Ald. W. H. Keary and Ovens, of westminster city council, and G. E. in time to give the merchants some idea will end the strife except intervention.

Corbould, Q. C., of the Westminster of the volume of trade resulting from the Mr. Taylor's letter except intervention. Corbould, Q. C., of the Westminster of the volume of traderesulting from the Mr. Taylor's letter cor outfitting of great numbers of men. It "In my former arti McQueen and Bethune, of Vancouver; A. C. Wells, reeve of Chilliwack; and Messrs. N. McLean, J. T. Bethune, J. J. Banfield and R. Hall; representing the railway. The railway people stated that it they were granted the subsidy they would be ready to go ahead at once with the building of the road and that they have reasonable.

In Victoris R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., ter who dares undertake such a perilumnation of the temporary rush the merchants have been after careful investigation that the ruling classes of Spain, civil, clerical and military, are resolved to refuse to make any concessions to the rebellions colonists which would meet with their acceptance. I cannot doubt that any ministendent of the temporary rush the merchants have been after careful investigation that the ruling classes of Spain, civil, clerical and military, are resolved to refuse to make any concessions to the rebellions colonists which would meet with their acceptance. I cannot doubt that any ministendent of the temporary rush the merchants have been after careful investigation that the ruling classes of Spain, civil, clerical and military, are resolved to refuse to make any concessions to the resulting the part themselves for the much greater rush which will indubitably take place in the spring.

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Asthma Cure vs. Asthma Reliet.

Consequent Marvellous Development in the Business of Victoria Now in Progress.

Iwenty-Four Great Steamers Al ready Booked for Passenger Traffic to This Port.

e pressed into the service. From Australia and New Zealand the latest advices are to the effect that the

would be ready to go ahead at once with the building of the road and that they were willing to abide by any reasonable terms that the government might impose, and would put up good security that the work would be carried out properly.

The government promised to take the matter into consideration and to give an answer at an early date. Premier Turner suggested that in the meantime a formal application should be made accompanied by evidence of financial ability to carry out the undertaking.

In Victoria R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., have given the first indications of their intention to be prepared for the increased business of 1898, promising to extend their wharfage accommodation to almost double its present capacity. North of San Francisco there is no city better equipped with wharfage accommodation that victoria, as far as water front space occupied is concerned, and it is likely that when the present extension is completed, as it will be in a very short time, Victoria will be in a fair way to rival San Francisco itself.

San Francisco itself.
The Hudson's Bay Company, who It is a recognized fact among those suf-fering from asthma, that the longer the as the foremost corporation in Canada, ase of asthma remedies which require to have also declared their intention of infering from asthma, that the longer the nee of asthma remedies which require to be burned, the worse they become until in after years it losees its effect entirely. Clark's Kola Compound is the only constitutional cure for asthma, the first dose relieves, and the worst case can be cured with one month or six weeks treatment. Sold by all druggists.

as the foremost corporation in Canada, have also declared their intention of incelebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary shortly in fitting manner. A strong extending their wharfage accommodation at the various points to which their boats will ply, and the organization of pack trains, building of wagon roads, and establishment of additional trading nosts along the line of travel to the information of Joe Smith, mosts along the line of travel to the in-

goods to be found anywhere on the

Coast.

The example set by these two companies has long been regarded by the other business corporations as the one to follow, and the steps taken by them has had the result of causing all the others to adopt similar procedure. The "drummers" from Eastern houses in all lines of hysiness here, here, americal at the of business have been amazed at the orders taken by them in this city during of business have been amazed at the orders taken by them in this city during the last few weeks and which are still being given. The woollen mills particularly have been so filled with orders that some of them have sent instructions to their representatives to discontinue taking more for the present, and the amount of freight traffic from Eastern points to Victoria has increased and is increasing so rapidly that the railroads are making special arrangements to handle it. Extra freight trains have been put on, and the rivalry which

be added a fleet of sailing ships, schooners, sloops and smaller craft which will undoubtedly be engaged in the business. A large number of sealing vessels which have been lying idle for some time will be pressed into the service. character, and therefore under the seal

of secrecy."
Mr. Taylor in the article referred to genuine reforms to the Cubans, as that he says, that the Iron Premier had yielded. But when the proposed reforms were made public, he says: "I saw that the great men had trifled with us as if we were children." He denounces the we were children." He denounces the hollowness and emptiness of the whole shadowy pretence embodied in the royal

"In my former article I deliberat

COURT VANCOUVER, of the Ancient Order of Foresters, which was estab-lished in this city in 1872, intends to

Anarchist Soldiers.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—It is announced in a despatch from Nancy, capital of the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, that a number of soldiers have been arrested there for distributing anarchist literature among the French troops composing the garrison.

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On the information of Joe Smith, Messrs. Herman and Hans Keith are charged with having committed perjury. Both gentlemen are out on bail, and the ern part of the province, and their stock has always been heavy; but the arrange was tried a couple of months ago, over ing their business have compelled them to put in one of the largest stocks of charge.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

A SLANDERER REBUKED. Why does the News-Advertiser feel cial burdens which they can carry?" ada not being included in his scheme, The proposition comes strangely from a American public opinion in considering paper that has been understood to ad- reciprocity has always taken it for grantvocate a policy of government construc- ed that he was opposed to any recipro-

rectly the contention of our contempor- There is no evidence that he was so opary in regard to the railway policy, it posed. What he aimed at was somewas that no mere two millions or so thing in which reciprocity with Canada should be given in bonuses, but that the would have had no part. government should plunge in to the ex- It is somewhat singular that the sugrailway to compete with the C.P.R. If sirability of such a treaty with Canada this was not what the News-Advertiser comes close upon the heels of the declarwanted, it had no policy at all on this ation of Great Britain's intention to cul-

of the worst kind. We have no words thereof, there is no doubt that the Lib- that may be estimated at 175,000 square papers of British Columbia.

There is no special reason to find fault with the News-Advertiser for exhibiting its political spleen against a government which not very long ago it would have objection to make to the caddishness with which it treats its contemporaries But it is our duty to the public to see that warfare against the name and credit of the province does not go unrebuked. We state in the most emphatic manner possible that the people of British Columbia are not staggering under financial burdens, but that on the contrary the financial position of this province is very favorable. The taxes are paid promptly and are not felt to be burdensome, and there is throughout the whole province a feeling of buoyancy and hopefulness which is as far from justifying the News-Advertiser statement as can well be imagined. If the people of British Columbia are staggered at anything, it is the marvellous character of the future that is opening before

RECIPROCITY WITH THE UNITED STATES.

The repeal of the British Trade and Navigation laws nearly half a century mines may be worked out in three years, to account for placers by attributing ago created profound dissatisfaction in if sufficient labor is employed, and that them to the wearing away of gold-bearthe North American colonies. To the they will yield fully \$70,000,000. He ing rocks by the action of ice, we are people of the provinces there seemed to thinks, however, that this is only the dealing with a speculative subject enno longer be any advantage in the colon- beginning of gold mining in the Yukon tirely. There seems, however, to be no ial relation. They had no greater rights valley. Mr. Yale is statistician of the reason for supposing the rule that in regard to the trade of the Mother United States mint, and visited the lode mining will follow placer mining is Country than foreigners. They seemed to have been utterly cast off by the land he says may therefore be taken as These questions have an important to which they had been proud to own well worthy of great consideration. procity treaty with the United States, period of ten years.

mercial interests of British North Amer- view of these considerations it is evi- his views as to the extent and perica was very stimulating. There is dent that if no more rich discoveries are nothing more eloquent in the way of made there will be a great increase in out what is said above. He also gives evidence than the trade returns of the Yukon mining, and the industry will be next few years, which show that busi- a permanent one. There is no doubt gold bearing quartz; but for particulars ness between the two countries increased whatever of the existence of an enorby leaps and bounds. While the pro- mous area carrying gold in sufficient portionate expansion of trade was great- quantity to make its mining profitable, est on the British North American side, if wages are brought down to reasonable the actual increase was quite as great on figures. the side of the United States. There is not the slightest doubt that the treaty lity to believe that the only very rich government in regard to the Songhees was an excellent thing for both coun- ground in the vast region drained by the reserve is that the Indians are the wards tries. It would have been still more Yukon is that on the Klondyke, and of Canada, and all their reserves are held valuable if the war of secession had not we are not at all surprised that Mr. in trust, with a reversion to the province broken out in 1861, and it was the feel- Yale looks with confidence for the dis- after the death of the last Indian. It is ing engendered by this war that pre- covery of deposits in Alaska quite as claimed that this trust must be disvented the renewal of the treaty. The rich as any that have been found in Can-charged in the same manner as any United States was embittered towards ada. Practically nothing is known of other, and that the government would Canada as well as against Great Britain the great tributaries of the Yukon which have no more right to give up one piece and would not hear to the continuation join it west of the 141st meridian, such of land and take another than a private of any relations which seemed advan- as the Porcupine, the Tanana and the trustee would have. It is said that this tageous to a country, which had been Koynkuk. The same is true to an even relationship extends far enough to make the refuge for many prominent Confed- greater extent of many other large the province the reversioner of any funds take their places. It forgets that such erate leaders and to some extent the rivers rising in the Alaskan mountain that may be derived from the purchase would be made on an express base of intrigues on behalf of the South. So the treaty came to an end; but its points along its long coast line. In fact cial government, while not conceding ment that pelagic sealing should there-

which Great Britain would have no blem.

liance all America, except such parts of to form better ideas of what the future the Dominion authorities have not seen believe a correspondent is entitled to the it as belong to the British Empire. History will acknowledge the pan-American congress and the scheme submitted to it to have been a statesmanlike conception. It failed; probably it was destined to failure; but it is true that Prestion of great railways. If we recall cor- cal arrangements with the Dominion

tent of many millions more and build a gestion from Washington as to the detivate closer relations commercially with ligned in a fit of political bitterness, parties in Canada were equally desirous Pelly and its tributaries, the Stewart and compels us to brand the statement of of entering into a fair reciprocity treaty its tributaries, and in fact, in a general the Vancouver paper as a gross slander and have given unmistakeable evidence capable of expressing the regret we feel eral party, by its extreme stand that so unwarranted a statement should on the question, has encouraged the be given currency by one of the leading belief throughout the United States

that the longer such an arrangement was postponed the better bargain could be driven with us. They believe that reciprocity was our commercial salvation and that if it was not not seem to be governed by any fixed gladly supported. No one has any granted, the people of Canada would be- laws, they have yet to be discovered. It come eager for annexation. The imperial movement has opened their eyes, and mine the source of the placer gold some the American people are never influenced considerations must be taken into acby any sense of national dignity from their international affairs. They have sensus of opinion that glacial action has much in determining results. no desire to lose their trade with Canada. much to do with the formation of the They need Canada quite as much as placers, and it seems to be inferrable Canada needs them and they will not from the known facts of geology, that hesitate to let the fact be known.

for both countries if established on of running water and the weathering of equitable lines will not be disputed. It the rocks, have had a longer time to do need in no way interfere with the de- their work in southern latitudes than at velopment of closer trade relations with the north. We would look therefore to the Mother Country. If it would, we for discover the source of the placers at a our own part would have nothing to do less remote distance from them than we with it. We welcome the news that our would in Southern British Columbia or neighbors are beginning to realize that California. The action of prolonged cold the subject is of great importance and alternating with hot summers and exhope for good results.

THE GOLDEN NORTH.

Charles G. Yale writes to the San Francisco Examiner that the Klondyke after all, and hence that when we seek

quite an acute form in several localities, will be found in Alaska. In fact such and memorials favoring annexation to are known to exist, or rather placers the transportation problem. The Domthe United States were signed by some that would be called rich, if situated inion government must take them into men, who afterwards became very con- anywhere else; but they were abandoned spicuous in their attachment to British when the rush into the Klondyke began. institutions. Prominent among these Under conditions that have heretofore Yukon is to be a permanent gold prowas the late Sir Alexander Galt; but existed in the Yukon valley, the workothers almost equally well known could ing of any but exceptionally rich claims must be made than will be called for if be mentioned. It was accordingly felt was out of the question. With wages at the period of mining development will that something ought to be done to meet \$15 a day placers yielding \$10 to \$12 to only extend over a few years. We think the demands which were springing up the man could not be worked profitably. from all parts of what is now Canada. When through the instrumentality of The result was the negotiation of a reci- better means of communication, food becomes cheaper, as it will certainly do which took effect in 1854, and was for a next year, wages will drop to something like reasonable figures, and it will pay structive lecture on the Yukon. He dis-The effect of this treaty upon the com- to work deposits now lying idle. In

It would require considerable credu-seem to be any reason to think that rich | whereby the reduction of reservations is | be to arrive at a proper compensation to When James G. Blaine propounded gold deposits will not be found when the authorized in case the number of Indihis reciprocity scheme, he did not pro- country has been thoroughly prospected. ans is greatly decreased, applies to the

the substance is the same, namely, that agreement being reached. the suriferous region is only limited by the extent of the investigations made. Thus we heard the other day from what seemed competent authority that the whole region traversed by the Dalton be remembered that one miner who found many deposits, which would repay working if food was available at reasonable prices. Many reports of discoveries around Lake Bennett have come to hand, and although some of them may relate to the same finds, there seems The people of British Columbia are her colonies. This seems to indicate good evidence that the head of this fork not staggering under financial burdens, that our neighbors realize at last that of the Yukon will yield a large quantity and it is a highly unpatrictic thing for they have more to lose by longer with- of gold. That the bars of the Hootalinany paper to represent that they are, holding reciprocity than they have been qua carry gold and that the streams This is a wholly unjustifiable attitude willing to admit. Indeed, their claim flowing into Teslin lake also do so seems for any paper to take in regard to a prov- hitherto has been that they wanted very clear. This is not merely a surince to which the attention of the whole nothing from Canada, and they have mise, for gold has actually been taken world is being directed. It is the lan- taken no little pleasure in boasting how out of them. The Big Salmon river, guage of an enemy within the gates, and justice to our province, which has dancing attendance on them for combeen so grossly and gratuitously ma- mercial favors. While both political auriferous. The same is true of the cient to make New York safe hereafter

> The available data as to the quartz deposits are few, perhaps for the reason that no one has yet given much attention to this side of the question. The inference from the existence of quartz from mines is good, but gold deposits do seems probable that in seeking to detercount, which differ somewhat from those the agencies which followed the erosive That reciprocity would be a good thing action of the glaciers, that is the action tending over an indefinitely long series of years, would be likely to produce results not to be expected in lower latitudes. Moreover it is to be remembered that the glacial theory is only a theory

> > persons contemplating the solution of the evidence is wholly in favor of the permanency of the mining industry in

the Golden North. The aforegoing article was written before the delivery of Mr. Ogilvie's incussed the questions treated above, and manency of the gold mines fully bear some new evidence as to the existence of we refer to the report of his lecture, which we print this morning.

THE SONGHEES RESERVE. The position taken by the Dominion

pose to include Canada. His object was Improvement in transportation facili- Songhees reserve, and that the Dominto build up a great commercial fabric in ities will facilitate the prospecting pro- in can therefore with perfect equity the Colonist in its view regarding the

has in store than we can about Alaska. their way to assent to this view. This credit of the suggestion, which has The Canadian portion of the great river is the cruce of the whole matter. The since been taken up favorably by all the system, lying further south than the question remains open, because Hon. people of Victoria and, we think, of Van-Alaskan portion, is more accessible and Mr. Turner is not willing to surrender the explorations of Dr. Dawson and what he thinks are the just claims of the others have placed the world in posses- province, and Hon. Mr. Sifton is not why does the News-Advertiser leed ident Harrison contributed to its fail- sion of a great deal of information re- willing to yield what he thinks are the of British Columbia, at the present ure, and doubtless was influenced so to specting it. From whatever parts of legal rights of the Indians. We are not smacks of comic opera, and, after rethis vast area reports have been received advised as to the probability of an early viewing the situation, says: "But no

THE POWER OF TAMMANY.

ment of Canada. We think it may be questions." said to be more even than the British ministry has at its disposal. It is doubt-

This tremendous power will be used the ability of Tammany Hall, and when tics. which enters the Lewis river below the Hootalingua, has been proved to be thing more. It will probably be suffifor Tammany, and the effect upon the next presidential contest will be very way, of all the streams draining an area great. This is what gives special significance to the late election.

It is very true that, owing to the new lines of political demarcation in the United States, New York does not necessarily hold the balance of power in federal contests; but it is not easy to overestimate the strength and influence which such a combination as Greater Tammany will be able to exercise. The prestige of its success and the knowl- he thought the government would favoredge that it possesses so commanding a position in the Empire State will give it renewed potency in all parts of the turning the sharpest kind of a corner in existing further South. There is a con-siderations of this character count for

public as to the private business of provincial ministers, it may be said with between Canada and Japan. the utmost truth that probably not even the members of the federal ministry devote more time to the public service and hence are necessarily compelled to It would be interesting to know how he sacrifice their private affairs to a great accounts for Andree being afloat three extent, than do the gentlemen who are and a half months after he started with at the head of the public departments in a balloon which was not expected to keep this province. It is a fact that the At- affoat for more than twenty days. torney-General has not spent an hour of his time in his business office during the THE Times says that the COLONIST'S past year; yet, when Hon. Mr. Sifton statement of the facts in regard to the was attorney-general of Manitoba, he Songhees reserve is ex parte and wants remained for by far the greater part of all the facts. If our contemporary will his time at his private office in Brandon. point out in what respect our statement Hon. Mr. Mitchell, until lately attorney- is deficient we will endeavor to supply general of New Brunswick, was for the the omission. greater part of his time at his private law office in St. Stephen, his visits to the Capital only occurring when the of the Union this week, and the results government met, which was usually do not appear to possess any material once a month for a day or so. Hon. significance. Large Democratic claims Mr. Blair, when attorney-general of the are reported from Ohio, which is about same province, resided at the capital, the only notable thing about them. but was always to be found at his private office when at home. At least, This dissatisfaction took Mr. Yale believes that very rich placers and must be taken into account by all patterns on a large law practice. Hon. Mr. Peters, premier and attorney-general of Prince Edward's Island, kept up his private law practice: so did the Hon. Sir account. Transportation companies and Louis Davies when he occupied the same merchants must also do so; for if the position, and in fact neither he nor Mr. Blair has given up his private practice ducer much more extensive preparations yet. Sir Oliver Mowat only severed his connection with his law firm recently, if he has done so at all. Hon. Mr. Greenway, premier of Manitoba, does not reside in the capital and comes to town Greater New York, which chose a mayor only when public business calls him. the other day, is almost as great as that We mention these matters, not to excuse of the entire thirteen colonies, which our local ministers for maintaining connection with their private business, but for the purpose of laying stress upon the fact that they are very hard worked. Messrs. Baker, Eberts and Martin devote their whole time to the public service, regularly from day to day, and usually for longer hours than their clerks. Mr. Turner usually devotes an hour or so every day to his private com- Lost New York." The principal thing mercial interests, but for the remainder to be taken into account, it seems to us, of the time is at his desk in his is that Tammany won it. department. We are not advised as to the intention of the government to increase the number of cabinet officers; that the so-called independence movebut we believe the interest of the prov-

> tion that was equal to their requirements five years ago is insufficient now. A CONTEMPORARY thinks it absurd to suggest that the United States should contemplate buying out the Canadian sealers, because it says others would

> ince require such a step. The responsi-

bilities of the government are increasing

in number and becoming more diversified

every year, and a departmental organiza-

a commercial union and political al- there are certain facts which enable us ent condition of the Indians. As yet first suggested in this paper; but we and keeps it soft and of even hue.

couver also.

matter what success the efforts to identify the Federal and Provincial parties has had in Eastern Canada, it constitutes no reason why the mistakes of the The amount of patronage at the dis- East should be repeated in the West. posal of the mayor of Greater New York At Regina they know nothing of Domintrail abounds in good placers. It will is equal to the enormous sum of \$33,- ion parties, and the British Columbians 000,000 a year. It is far greater than the would be well advised if they preserved came out by this trail reported that he patronage at the disposal of the govern- a similar singleness of eye for provincial

WE have not asked " Premier Turner ful if even the President of the United what reply he has to make to the Nelson States has as much at his command. In- Tribune's question, but feel safe in asdeed it is probably no exaggeration to suring our contemporary that he does say that few, if any, potentates in the not claim any benefits as likely to reworld have so extensive personal power sult "from the introduction of the Manin the disposal of places and salaries as itoba school question into provincial the mayor of the greatest of American politics." We venture further to say that Mr. Turner has not the most remote intention of introducing the Manifor political purposes to the utmost of toba school question into provincial poli-

> THE name of Mr. William Templeman has been mentioned in connection with the senatorship becoming vacant by the appointment of Senator McInnes to the lieutenant-governorship. The appointment of Mr. Templeman to such a place would have been an appropriate recognition of his services as a journalist to his party.

Hon. Mr. Sifton seems to have been

THE departure of Mr. Nosse, Japanese Union, that is sentimentally, and con- consul, from Vancouver, for Chicago, his new field of work, removes from British Columbia an excellent official, who during his residence here has made many Apropos of the statements lately made friends and displayed a remarkably intelligent appreciation of the relations

That Halifax man who saw Andree's balloon has a remarkable imagination.

THERE were elections in several states

THE Manitoba Free Press takes the right view of the case when it says the route between the Stickeen river and Lake Teslin must be covered by a railway as early as possible next year.

formed the original United States.

phase of the municipal regulations of Nelson, disclosed in our special despatches, is highly discreditable to those responsible for it.

ment in Canada will not get much sup-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

self-rising flour."
"Is there any place where we can get a self-rising cook?"—Chicago Record.
Crimsonbeak—Here's one strange thing

ORIGINAL Hopkins has quit telling funny stories.'
Any special reason?''
Yes. He says whenever he tells one he Sold Wholesale by the Proprietors Crosse & Blackwell, Ltd., London: and Export Oilmen generally.

recast the reserve in question so as to issuing of licenses to Yukon miners. We are mixed with the best glycerine, unshakwhich Great Britain would have no blem.

recast the reserve in question so as to state the consist view, because it was are mixed with the best glycerine, unshakent. He sought to weld together into In regard to the Canadian Yakon make it more appropriate to the pres-

THE Montreal Star thinks that the

much impressed by the arguments addressed to him here in regard to mining licenses in the Yukon, as our Vancouver correspondent reports him as saying that ably consider the suggestion.

What has become of those extremely interesting people who were last spring to darken the sun on the Coast with smoke from smelters? They did not seem to find the sucker fishing

THE state of things in regard to one

THE Post-Intelligencer discusses "Who

THE Oregonian very wisely concludes

Lamchop-Waiter, two eggs, please; boil hem four minutes.

Waiter—All right sir. Be ready in half a "In all the groceries now you can buy

Crimsonbeas—11221
I've noticed.
Yeast—And what is that?
"Why, a boy is christened with water and afterward takes to wine, while a shir is christened with wine and afterward takes to water."—Yonkers Statesman.

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"THE INEVITA The Great and the Low at the Funeral

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were drawn down.
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foreign courts, arriv Prince Frederick H represented Emperor many at the funeral.

The royal family ent
12:45 p.m., Prince Chr
tian Victor leading,
Duke of Cambridge, Saxe-Weimer and the wearing the ribbon of garter. The coffin bor and escorted by the cled the procession. The pall-bearers

Westminster, the Mar the Marquis of Duffer Marquis of Lothian, E

NOTHING S The "Wilhelm Der Gross Engine Room

SOUTHAMPTON. NOV German Lloyd steamer der Grosse, which saile on October 26, arrived ing. She was delayed the upper exhaust pa pressure cylinder. 'I been in the drydock fo proceed for Bremen to

NOT FOR H Spain's Big Pontoon Doo pines, Not

London, Nov. 3.—It the mammoth ponte being built to Spain's son's yard on the Tyr the Philippine islands ana, as was at first rep is similar in size and c one recently built, tow for Havana.

A LONG-DRAW Janowski and Walbrodt Board in 1 BERLIN, Nov. 3.-T

first game in the che Janowski and Walb here to-day, was a dra MAILS FOR

Cunarders To Adopt the For the Carrying Out MONTREAL, NOV. 3.-1 ship line has charter vessels of the Cunard being the Gallia, in the contract with the ment to carry mails t

MONTREAL'S BE Her Two Most Distingui Another Hundred

Montreal, Nov. 4. Mount Stephen and have expressed their in an additional wing to hospital, as their Quee Montreal. The wing w an outdoor departme \$100,000.

> ILROAD Very Fa ov. 3.—Tl

ock, on eight train yard engine, both engin and seven cars demoli Copp and fireman Cur

injured and engineer perhaps fatally, hurt.

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Each of these ships will accommodate about four hundred first class and several hundred second class passengers. They will make connections with railroads on the Pacific and with transportation boats in the region, while for the accommodation of passengers from abroad, arrangements will be made with the American line so that a gold seeker from the other side may buy a through ticket from Southampton to Dawson

Phase vessels will arrive in Alaska at the opening of navigation on the Yukon and will continue to give weekly service between the Pacific ports and the Klon-dyke. Each vessel will carry 20,000

tons of freight.

J. H. Hoadley, of New York, is vice-president of the company with offices in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, and is about opening others in San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma.

"THE INEVITABLE HOUR."

Discovery of the order of the order of the garter. The coffin borne by guardsmen and escorted by the choir and escorted by the choir and clergy, led the procession.

led the procession.

The pall-bearers were the Duke of Westminster, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the Marquis of Lothian, Earl Browlow Earl of Hopeton and the Earl of Ancas-

NOTHING SERIOUS. The "Wilhelm Der Grosse" Delayed by an

Engine Room Mishap Southampton, Nov. 3.—The North of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, who German Lloyd steamer, Kaiser Wilhelm of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, who has just arrived in Washington from Chesapeake & Ohio Express Leaves the der Grosse, which sailed from New York San Francisco was among those who

being built to Spain's order at Stephen-son's yard on the Tyne, is destined for the Philippine islands and not for Hav-ana, as was at first reported. This dock is similar in size. is similar in size and construction to the one recently built, and despatched in

A LONG-DRAWN BATTLE. Janowski and Walbrodt Meet at the Chess

Berlin, Nov. 3.-The result of the

MAILS FOR CANADA.

ship line has chartered two first-class of the port. vessels of the Cunard line, one of them

the contract with the Canadian govern-ment to carry mails to a Canadian port.

MONTREAL'S BENEFACTORS. Her Two Most Distinguished Citizens Give Another Hundred Thousand to the Hospital.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona have expressed their intention of adding an additional wing to the Royal Victoria hospital, as their Queen's Jubilee gift to Montreal. The wing will be utilized as an outdoor department. It will cost \$100,000.

ILROADER'S LIFE. Very Far Removed From

ov. 3.—There was a smash- speech here to-day, the Rt. Hon. Joseph speech here to-day, the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain stated that the relations between Great Britain and South Africa and seven cars demolished. Brakeman Copp and fireman Curtis were slightly injured and engineer Hatton seriously, perhaps fatally, burt.

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VINDICATION OF TAMMANY. Editor Stead Sees That in the Greater

London, Nov. 4.-William T. Stead, of Philadelphia to Place editor of the Review of Reviews, said today of the New York election: "It is a great vindication of Tammany and Croker and gives a wonderful opportunity, though it does not wipe out the slate of the past. Nothing could erase the Lexow revelation, but many men who are struggling to the front sometimes find it PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The first line of first class steamships for the Klon-

that name, as president. There to Bryanism.

About the election generally Mr. Stead was quite cheerful, adding: "The Chivictory means—won't scare the English.
To most of us in the old country your

cussion. Some wished to make the single tax the central idea in the programme. Others, while by no means unfriendly to that doctrine, wished to the term "single tax" at all.

A BRILLIANT BISHOP.

He Pays Calls With Broad Breast Sparkling With Diamonds, Pearls and Other Precious Gems.

Spain's Big Pontoon Dock Is for the Philippines, Not Cuba.

The bishop is the only official representative of the Russian Greek church in the territory of the United States, and he attracted much attention as he the mammoth pontoon dock, which is being built to Spain's order at Stephen-

MELANCHOLIA'S VICTIM.

Prominent Baltimore Business Man Ter minates His Own Existence.

Co., Atlantic wharf, East Pratts, committed suicide by shooting himself in the left temple, in his office this after-noon. He had been affected by melancholia for some time.

Janowski and Walbrodt, which began here to-day, was a draw 34 moves.

Choma for some time.

Mr. Schall was one of the largest pineapple importers of the United States, and probably did more to build up that trade with Baltimore than any other man in the business. He established canneries at Nassan, and maintained Cunarders To Adopt the Beaver Line Flag
For the Carrying Out of the Contract. He was universally esteemed as a busi-Montreal, Nov. 3.—The Beaver steam-ness man and promoter of the interests

being the Gallia, in order to carry out ANOTHER/BALLOON REPORT. Halifax Citizen Thinks He Saw Andree's

Passing Over That Place, Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—A special to the Globe from Halifax, N. S., says: A well known and reliable citizen says he saw a huge balloon pass over this city yesterday. It was plainly visible and he thought it was attached to a car. It was sailing along in a western direction and

PRACTICAL POLITICS. Have Now Come to Include the Federation

GLASGOW, Nov. 3.-In the course of a

PRINCE OF WALES SUED NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. TRADE OF THIS WEEK.

An Extraordinary Case Heard and Two Ports of Call in Canada Mak- Satisfactory Reports From Many Dismissed by the Lord ing Difficulty About Atlantic Mayor's Court. Mail Contract.

Erratic Plaintiff Brings Purely Vex. Government Telegraph Extension in atious Charges and Insults the Judges.

London, Nov. 4.-There was an extraordinary case heard before the Lord Mayor's court to-day, when a man to recover £60,000 alleged to have been wrongfully paid him by the late under-

Berlin, Nov. 4.-The Schwartz aluminum airship, fitted with a benzine motor, was tested to-day on the Temmake the movement more comprehen-sive, and in fact objected to the use of ber of generals and the chief of the army airship department. The airship rose a thousand feet, floated in the air 12 minutes, and at first obeyed the man steering it, but later he was unable to steer it against the strong wind which prevailed. The experiment was con-sidered to be partly successful.

ANOTHER RAILWAY WRECK.

pearls and other precious stones of great noon. Four persons were killed and

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—Thomas B. Schall, president of the Schall Packing ed. As the locomotive plunged from the

HALIFAX INDIGNANT. Government's Proposition to Make It Only a

Port of Call Not Acceptable. TORONTO, Nov. 4 .- (Special)-The Hal-

ifax correspondent of the Mail says: Much indignation is felt here among both political parties at the decision of the government to give a subsidy of \$126,000 to the Beaver line for a weekly mail service to St. John, and possibly calling at Halifax. Hon. A. G. Jones, minister of militia in the Mackenzie cabinet, in an interview with the Mail expresses strong condemnation of the course of the government.

QUEBEC WONDER WORKER. To Set Out for the North Pole in a Skiff of Marvellous Properties.

Pole next spring. He is working on an entirely different plan from other explorers who have tried to reach that point. He will apply to both local and federal governments for assistance toward bringing his scheme to a practical and He approximately apply to the process to a practical and the process to th

Quebec-The New Stamps-Contracts Awarded.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—The government

now only 350 miles distant.

"one cent," "two cent, leaf is placed in each corner.

Contracts for militia supplies to barContracts for militia supplies to barBank clearings for 87 cities for the

Winnipeg bank clearings for the week totalled \$3,342,880. Homestead entries for lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories have increased this year at least 35 per cent.

over those of 1896.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and exPremier Peters reached here to-day en
route to Victoria, B.C., where they will

Premier Haultain presented the sup-Premier Hauitain presented the sup-plementary estimates in the Northwest legislature to-day. He explained that the financial year ended in August last, and since then no supplies had been available. The salaries since the 1st of September were unpaid, and the voting of supplies immediately is therefore ne

QUESTIONABLE REVENUE.

man of education, has left the city after week. Retail trade at Victoria, except forging the names of two friends to cheques and stealing an entire outfit wholesale trade is quiet in groceries, dry goods and hardware; but October from the sleening apartments of intimate QUEBEC, Nov. 4 .- (Special)-A certified captain of this city, supported by from the sleeping apartments of intimate friends. A letter, dated at Victoria, yesthe Royal Society of Canada, is organiz-terday announces that the writer is over ing an expedition to go to the North

The "Yantic's" Progress.

Quarters With Winter's Approach Stimulating Business.

Canadian Railways Show Immense Increase in Traffic-Reports on Local Points.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Bradstreet's to morrow will say: Killing frosts in the telegraph line will be extended 80 miles South and the raising of the quarantine named Hinde sued the Prince of Wales nearer Belle Isle, from which point it is embargoes at nearly all states invaded by yellow fever, the resumption of traf-The Beaver line are finding difficulty fic and a prospective revival in demand art in April next, clearing from cago platform, minus the nonsense about free silver—if that is what Tammany's the United Kingdom Electric Telegraph the United Kingdom Electric Telegraph at Halifax. The C.P.R. opposes this the larger Pacific coast cities are con-Company. The plaintiff declared that the money belonged to a certain Mr.

At Halifax. The C.P.R. opposes this the larger Pacific coast cities are confined to sales of merchandise and proplutocrats seem a greater menace to the commonwealth than the Democrats, even if they do swear by Croker and Tammany Hall. The Republican campaign fund staggered us more than the victory of Van Wyck."

New York, Nov. 4.—The Herald says:

"More than 50,000 persons will directly or indirectly draw pay from the city.

The salaries of 33,000 of these, whose of Wales and the Earl of Suffolk, and the commit perjury before Lord Bramwell at the trial in 1877, in connection with the liquidation.

"Mr. George Lewis, in behalf of the Prince of Wales and the Earl of Suffolk, Tests are being made in Brussels of all known qualities of wheat and flour. Want it, as they say it will the salaries and flour. Say, 1000.

Rev. M. F. Finn, of Portage la Prairie, the larger Eastern cities report no into as been appointed chaplain of the Manitoba penitentiary.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children, hat H. Fletcher Trappe

Fritz Miller, of Circle City, has again

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How do you feel when your work is done? Is your back weak? Are you weary? Do your nerves tremble?

Do you feel as if all your strength was gone-that you are not able to stand the work you used to? Does old age seem to be coming on, while you are still young in years? Does your back give out? Then get

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heavier goods. City retail business in the dry goods line is not very active, but wholesalers continue to report the receipt of satisfactory country sorting orders. The wet cooler weather, has stimulated the retail demand for shoes, rubbers and clothing. For general groceries there is continued activity in inquiry with further stiffening in values of dried fruits, canned vegetables, etc. dried fruits, canned vegetables, etc. the new mines, namely, the Alexandra General collections still improve. There and Wellington extension, now being de-

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A REMARKABLE CRIME.

A Young Man of Vancouver Robs His Friends and Exices Himself Without Court Excuse.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.—(Special)—F. S. Kersey, a very engaging American young man of education, has left the city after of the city clerk was as dead of the city clerk was as discount rate is more than double this would mean the ability to ship 10,000 tons in twenty-four ability to ship 10,000 t

DUNCAN. Duncan, Nov. 4 .- An inquest on the

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AN INTERBUPTED VOYAGE. Steamer Southwark Discovered to Be on Fire Two Hundred Miles Out From New York.

New York, Nov. 5.-The steamer Southwark unexpectedly reported at her oier, at the foot of Fulton street, at 3:30 p.m. At seven o'clock yesterpay morning, when the vessel was about 220 miles off Sandy Hook, some of the crew saw smoke coming up through the ventil-ators forward, and at the same time there was a good deal of heat felt in that quarter. The crew immediately set to work and dug down to the hatches in the lower hold where about 26 bales of cot-ton, with some grain, cats and dried

fire at sea to a minimu

FOUR CHILDREN MURDERED. A Horrible Crime Reported from the Back-

woods of Ouebec. MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- A horrible crime is reported from Rawdon, a village in the woods back of Joliette, four children of a man named McNulty being found murdered in a horrible fashion. The unfortunate children were girls aged re-

spectively 18, 16 and 14, and a boy aged 10. The discovery of the dreadful affair was made by a friend of the family named Morrin a merchant of Cheertsey. He called at the house in the afternoon and found the door broken in and two of the abildoor lying or the floor with der Grosse, which sailed from New York on October 26, arrived here this morning. She was delayed by the fracture of ing. She was to alled on President McKinley to-day. He presented a most striking appearance cylinder. The steamer has been in the drydock for repairs, and will proceed for Bremen to-morrow.

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The Times hints editorially that three such speakers defending the policy of the government on the same night savors

a post mortem examination of the remains, was completed at the court house, Duncan, to-day, before Coroner Wellburn. After hearing the evidence of Dr. M. F. Lucas the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes. The post mortem showed serious disease of the heart and lungs.

London, Nov. 4.—Thomas Jones is out as a straight Conservative candidate for the mayoralty.

The Fever Abating.

Monitgomery, Ala., Nov. 4.—The state quarantine was raised against all points by Governor Johnston this morning, and go to and from the state at pleasure. Montgomery has raised all quarantines and, with the exception of a few surrounding towns and shotgun quarantine in the country, all the restrictions are off.

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The position taken by the Colonist as realizing the great benefits to be derived from the exploitation of the wealth of pected endorsement from Sir Charles Tupper in his speech on Friday evening. after the close of Mr. Ogilvie's lecture. Stronger words of approval of the course routes on the ground have not been spoken by the minister's warmest friends than those which fell from the Leader of the Opposition on Friday night, and we have no doubt that Sir Charles will take occasion, in his place in parliament, to express the same senti-

dian route. With the Leader of the Opposition joining hands with the government to secure the consummation of so important a matter, there remain only details to be settled. Canada is to be congratulated upon the harmony ex-

Charles exhibited the same determination to deal with the merits of influence in determining the lives of influence in determining the lives of mankind, it may be a perfect that because the point have a double value because the point have a double value because they come from a gentleman who under stands the question of mining as well as any man in parliament, and because they come from the presence of the proposition on the regulations. That position of the royalty to a percentage was diven, however, by the more aggrested as the patient of the practice of other countries which they practice of other countries which the practice of other countries which they practice of other countries which they practice of other countries which the practice of other countries above the proposition of the royalty to a percentage which the practice of other countries which the practice of the practice of the practice of the practical practice. The practice of the practice of th which the practice of other countries has shown to be reasonable, and for the abrogation of the reservation of alternate claims. In taking the earliest opportunity to define the position which it is to be presumed he will take as leader of the reservation of other countries as the object of this series of the presumed he will take as leader of the reader to the greatest subject of human thought, namely, man in his registration of the reservation of alternate cycle of existence. The United the reader to the greatest subject of the whole object of man is to set it right by so living that by degrees every a man in his registration cannot employ their capital blind chance. The inexorable law of Karma binds creation to its effect than starting native industries, especially in view of the approaching the reader to the greatest subject of which it is to be presumed he will take as leader of the reservation of evidence against this bilind chance. The inexorable law of Karma binds creation to its effect than starting native industries, of Karma binds creation to its effect than starting native industries, of the presumed the mounted the bike and rode off. There it is not event the relage of that job.b—Tit-Bits.

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plication very short shrift, and refer thought, and to prevent him from de-Her Majesty did not congratulate Mr. to it only to illustrate the great value of grading his caste by becoming a priest, Cleveland on the birth of his boy. The Mr. Ogilvie's reports, and the desirabilist father selected as a bride for the boy alleged telegram was a fake of "purest ity that the whole public should know a most beautiful princess. For some ray serene." what he has to say with the least possi- years he lived a life of great happiness; but in the lapse of time the bliss which he enjoyed brought back anew to his epresentatives in parliament shall mind with redoubled force the thought bring the point made in this article un- that not only it, but this life itself must end, and after life a new existence began, which might be as intolerable as his present one was enjoyable. ## A Difference: O'Hoggarty—Did Hogan for the second of th the udgment displayed by Mr. Mille in consenting to be interviewed by the Post-Intelligencer. There was nothing in what he said to which exception can be taken, but the Seattle paper, by the Buddham. In segret thought was been counted for ignorance and may be terminated by wisdom. It would be tedious and profitless to try to explain how Buddha accounted for ignorance and may be terminated by wisdom. It would be tedious and profitless to try to explain how Buddha accounted for ignorance and may be terminated by wisdom. It would be tedious and profitless to try to explain how Buddha accounted for ignorance and may be terminated by wisdom. It would be tedious and profitless to try to explain how Buddha accounted for ignorance and may be terminated by wisdom. There's time enough for him to begin swearing when he's grown up and married.—Indianapolis Journal. REQUIAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as disinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to be taken, but the Seattle paper, by the osquiar Mercantile and Manufacturing Busices, Government and Land Notices—published the following rates, per line, solid nonpared; he duration of publication to be specified at an etime of ordering advertisements:

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to the liberal ways in which the laws have been enforced the duties paid by miners will not exceed \$10 each.

If the Post-Intelligencer does not know it is time it learned that Mr. Milne has no more to say shout the content and more studied and sounds of the city odd?

Amelia—Not at all. Some berry peddlers and men are full of vigor, the idea of death is abhorent; but to people of more forward heart. the Yukon received strong and unexit is time it learned that Mr. Milne has more sluggish disposition and who live on more to say about the policy of the on as low a plane as the millions of "Meet me in the key of G," said music in the low on as low a plane as the millions of "What time will that be?" asked the no more to say about the policy of the on as low a plane as the millions of taken by Hon. Mr. Sifton in visiting the Canadian government, in the collection India, China, Japan, and the other passes in order to make a study of Yukon of duties, than the pressman in its office countries named, death is a matter of he of duties, than the pressman in its office countries named, death is a matter of has to say about the policy of the paper. countries named, death is a matter of he went out alone into the deep night.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mr. Milne is an employee of the custom service, a valued employee, it is true, but wholly subject to the direction of the than the present, and if he could dis
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> that can alter its course by so much as a hair's breadth. THE list of bids for the last Canadian largest amount bid was £1.501.300 at

THE News-Advertiser is grieved over

THAT Liberal committee have been in cubating so long on that platform that a suspicion arises that the eggs may be addled.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

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We all know that Mr. Milne would do ignores it. There is no more need in Buddhism for what one of the modern philosophers calls "the hypothesis of Murphy—He said that phwat Oi didn't know would fill a book. Kelly—An' didn't yez make him apolygize? Murphy—Oi did.

To make the matter more clear we may say that on the day previous to on the subject.

"We had to have little Dick's pretty go!

suitings-"
"I came in," interrupted the patro

friend.
"At 1 sharp," replied the musician, and

"Oh, yes, but for some reason the new

Bill Pluggem—Failed in my attempt to hold up that bank cashier.

Sam Swattem—What was de cause of de failure?

English. She—Yes, I noticed that in his conversa-

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Further Suggestions as to Methods of Securing the Yukon Outfitting Trade.

Concerning One John Smith, His Minimum of Knowledge and Maximum of Gall.

To THE EDITOR:-If Victoria succeeds getting a fair share of the Yukon trade he public will remember your able and earnest efforts to bring this about, but there is still the same necessity for all interested to go on and use all means possible to reach everyone of the great army of goldseekers, who in the spring

This is the great advertising age and which must be paid by the vendors of pills, balsam syrup, etc., for caring all the ills which fiesh is heir to, advertising must pay, otherwise such an expenditure would not be continued. Indeed, it has come to be taken for granted, that if a business man does not blow his own if a business man does not blow his own trumpet, it is just because he has nothing to make wind of and so the multitude because ("they are mostly fools") listen when the sound is loudest, but with sense enough at the same time to buy where they get the best value for their money and the advantages which Viemoney and the advantages which vou have

great distance and never might return pouring,
again to complain might make a little in the first place, you sneer at the

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799,923. Query.—Where are the pro-its (?) for dividends to stockholders? ADMIRALTY HOUSE TAX.

will be securing their outfit. udging for example by the vast sums

would allow him to pass the inferior matters as those you deal with in your goods because the buyer was going to a somewhat Ingersollian-Socialistic out- abilities (?), but we must do our duty.

To the Editor:—Reference has been Mercan.

Mell, we are not so some obthimor, and adds the brief explanations that will be actempted made in the column of a contemporary in the brief explanations that will be given and the brief explanations that will be attempted made in the column of a contemporary made in the colum

Total premiums received . Total premiums received ......\$161,269,496 cosses and expenses paid in Dominion of Canada ...... 158,341,914 mmmmm

Against which is the liability of reserve or insurances now in force in the Dominion of Canada, amounting to \$6,-

To THE EDITOR:—I heard a very good suggestion made this afternoon, viz., that the ratepayers who have paid the assessment for admiralty house, instead of accepting a return of the amount, donate it to the charities of the city. It is well known that the orphans' home is sorely in need of funds, and no doubt other deserving institutions are in a similar position, and the donations thus received would be a great assistance. The donors would not feel the outlay, and it would be practically an equitable donation by all property owners in the donation by all property owners in the city. The suggestion was made by a widowed lady who can ill afford to part Co

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with any of her income, the whole of which is earned by letting rooms to own. On the two parties meeting, they lodgers and supplying a few with board, and so it comes with more force. This bodies with lead to such an extent that and so it comes with more force. This letter is written at the lady's request. Will you kindly give publicity to it?

Victoria.

CONCERNING JOHN SMITH.

so often pointed out cannot be too often or too largely placed before the public.

If Victoria within the next year or We will strive to, in the words of the two takes on a commercial character poet, "Nothing extenuate, nor aught with all the advantages which that implies, the next and of still greater importance is how that trade shall be best literature, and for your own sake, retained and extended, and I answer by that you may not in future rush heed."

It would be the word of the every order which a miner gives being lessly into print, with the minimum of and of common literary accuracy that as honestly and as carefully executed as knowledge and the maximum of gall, almost places you on the level of a city if he were a resident in the same street we feel it incumbent upon us to point alderman, you come before an astounded out to you how grievously unfitted you public as a literary critic. Oh, John with the seller.

A man with a code of morals which are to play the role of critic in such

great distance and never inight to complain might make a little again to complain might make a little extra profit by so doing, but apart from Colonist newspaper for speaking of the moral considerations it would be a great "Royal Singer." On this you remark: "Whoever he may be; there have been called; be respectful to your superiors; be civil to—but no, we do not think you can have "Royal Singers, and nearly" on the spectful to your superiors; be civil to—but no, we do not think you can have imistake in the end. Let the merchants of Victoria sustain as they have done the good name of the city, get a name the good quality of their goods and for the honest and upright character of their dealings and a great and prosperous future awaits Victoria.

This great country with its vast mineral resources only needs capital and honest men to make it perhaps the most important part of the British Empire, but its very wealth may come to be a decrease in the first the heart with a decrease you who reared amongst the hand which feeds and shelters important part of the British Empire, but its very wealth may come to be a danger in the future as it has been with other nations and races unless a high standard of moral integrity is maintained and everything mean false or tained and everything mean false or the Bible? Give us, please, some informations, and the best orders of the cospel nave protection. It is a mean little dog that brites the hand which feeds and shelters him, and we fear, John, that you are of humanity, have never had any other one of those mean little dogs. Well, the Bible? Give us, please, some informations are considered as the control of the cospel nave protection. It is a mean little dog that brites the hand which feeds and shelters him, and we fear, John, that you are of humanity, have never had any other one of those mean little dogs. Well, the best of the cospel nave protection. It is a mean little dog that brites the hand which feeds and shelters him, and we fear, John, that you are one of those mean little dogs. Well, the bible? Give us, please, some informations and races unless a high of the benefit of such protection. It is a mean little dog that brites the hand which feeds and shelters him, and we fear, John, that you are one of those mean little dogs. Well, the bible? Give us, please, some informations and races unless a high of the benefit of such protection. It is a mean little dog that brites the hand which feeds and shelters him, and we fear, John, that you are of the benefit of such protection. It is a mean little dog that believes the hand which feeds and shelters him, and we fear, John, that you are of the benefit of such protection. It is a mean little dog that believes the hand which feeds and shelters him, and we fear, John, that you are of the benefit of such protection. It is a mean little dog that the bible shelt of the benefit of such protection. It is a mean little dog that the bible shelt of the benefit of such protection. It is a mean little dog that the bible shelt of the benefit of such protection. It is a

standard of moral integrity is maintained and everything mean false or tained and everything mean false or plague.

Another phase in our history it is to be hoped will be coming, viz., to better supply by native industries our own wasts and so largely keep the money in the country which at present goes out of to produced at home is a dollar in a sense lost, and by whatever amount is spent in this way lessens our national be produced at home is a dollar in political economy which we do not realize as we ought.

Already a small beginning has been of seed.

Already a small beginning has been when a damper and pen the battles of his lights, fight with both the home and export trade, the latter from the home and export trade, the latter in your way we do she do she did she do she did she do she if all of the propagation and many we have seed she did she d

you on that point. There are few things oh, oh, oh, for those of a more disgusting than a man ashaued or turn.
afraid to stick up for his country. And Dr. Parker, speaking of Gladstone. you think that "the less said about our says he has no sense of humor, and adds Imperialism the better," eh, John? "Eagles don't laugh."
Well, we are not so sure about that, Lord Brougham, in alluding to the

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there is great danger that some of the Klondyke tenderfeet may be tempted to locate the said bodies as mineral claims. There is nothing "blatantly Imperialis-tic" about this, John. It happened in

most atrocionsly bad taste. No edu public as a literary critic. Oh. John, John, we could almost weep for you.

abilities (?), but we must do our duty.

Take a word of advice, John. Go

the course of a week or so.—Boston Transcript.

He—My friend is opposed to everything English.

She—Yes, I noticed that is his.

Of the past twenty-eight years, but the record of all companies doing business in Canada from 1875 to 1896, twenty-two years, is as follows:

We notice an item in it to the effect that cummoning his servants together to receive instructions, says to them: "Now when I tell any of my funny stories at for certain of their fellow citizens who when I tell any of my funny stories at for certain of their fellow citizens who were going to the state of the course of a week or so.—Boston Transcript.

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that laughs. It is therefore a distinctive

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that every hearty laugh serves the lengthen a man's days. W. K. B.

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Victoria, Nov. 3rd, 1897.

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