

terworks System Being Attempted Suicide arrard Inlet.

rom Alberni-Nanaimo Contract Extended.

King Tramway.

to the COLONIST.)

#### ANCOUVER.

ov. 7. - Mike Burk was arers of Burrard Inlet to-day throwing his money away Works wharf. He defied IcLean and jumped in the llowed him, seized him by am ashore with him. , manager of the Western the city. His company

aterworks system is being The reservoir is now con pilano by three separate w pipe is being laid across he Capilano was recently -evernal snow banksgineer and a report made was capable of supplying a size of Vancouver. stem it is almost safe to say ill never be without wate time.

ov. 8.—Stipendiary Magis erson is holding Small Debts each week and Police Mag.

he report of the new milk , the percentage of butter vendors in the city averagnowing. nic Society of Vancouver

y creditable performance l last evening. It was one al representations ever precity. Adolph Gregory, the es great credit for his efmusical tastes of the

and Addison, of Vancou. it rich on the Yukon river. picked up two nuggets report was widely cir that a law-student had quartz on Seymour creek.

#### ESTMINSTER

Nov. 8.-The grand jury Bill" in the case of Regina with theft of money from bill was found in the case C. Potts.

y and Charles Turner were reaking into the residence and stealing a quantity of ey. The jury returned a after five minutes' deliber was reserved.

#### NANAIMO.

. 7.-Some splendid speciearing rock have recently own by late arrivals from

lley, contractors, have been months' extension for the e court house.

v. 8-Captain Slater, of the es that the upsetting of a the cabin, when a few days ncisco, came near destroy flames being extinguished le difficulty.

niner employed in Protecadly hurt on Wednesday gh being crushed between

s said been struck in the nal slope, of the same exthat now produced from



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VANCOUVER.

TO ACT IN CONCERT.

The Powers Will if Need Be Interfere With Affairs in Turkey.

Apparent Inability of the Sultan to Maintain Order-Bioting and

case of the Porte's failure to restore order in

the Turkish empire. No amount of per-suasion seems strong enough to bring Abdul

Hamid to reason, and the opinion is freely

expressed that nothing short of a naval de-

realization of the actual state of affairs.

monstration will awaken the Turks to a

The news from the provinces continues to

be of the gravest nature, and the fear exists

that the mobilizing of the army reservee,

which is progressing so slowly, might just as well have been left slone. The general im-

pression prevails more strongly that Euro-

pean intervention in the affairs of the Turk.

ish empire will soon become absolutely

necessary in order to avert further and more

Some echoes of the utterances of the Mar-

serious bloodshed.

and which have been everywhere suppress-ed." The note adds: "Order has now Bloodshed. been restored in all the districts which were recently the scene of riots and conflicts, and precautions have been taken to ensure the CONSTANTINOPLE, Nev. 11 .- The Porte

maintenance of quiet." The Eoglish mission near Jerusalem has either seems insensible as to what is going on, or is utterly incapable of appreciating been attacked by a riotous mob. The missionaries escaped, but the servants of the missionaries were killed. No further dethe extent to which anarchy has spread during the past few weeks. No serious tails have reached here. outbreak is apprehended here, as the LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Marquis of Salis-British fleet is within easy steaming dis-

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

tance of the Dardanelles. mier's utterances, but his remarks are genbetween the representatives of the Powers erally regarded as reassuring and just what and their respective governments, lasting was wanted to calm public opinion. His nearly all Saturday and this morning, an language attributing to the Sultan the whole important meeting of the ambassadors was responsibility for the codition of affairs in held to day, when the situation was Armenia's regarded in some quarters as en-thoroughly discussed. It was decided to send fresh representations to the Turkish interested seem to find comfort in the stress mands addressed by the ambassadors to Said Pasha on Nov. 5, insisting upon being informed without delay what measure in the sole and sure mode of dealing with the minister for foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, laid upon the absolute harmony of the great informed without delay what measures the Sultan and holding down the ambitions of Turkish government contemplate to restore individual European states. Still, however,

order in Acia Minor, and reminding the Durkish government that it has already been notified of the intention of the Powers, while acting in concert, to take their own steps in the matter, should to dave be the action of the berts in the steps of the premier an under current of the social provides the section of the section of the premier and the section of the davelon that the section of the berts in the section of the premier and the section of the davelon that the section of the berts in the section of the premier and the section of the presence in the concernment of the berts in the section of the presence in the concernment of the presence in the section of the presence it develop that the action of the Porte is in- change in the government's programme lookadequate to deal with the state of anarchy now prevailing in Antolia. The Sultan still very materially in order to be able to cope refuses to believe that the Powers are in acwith any difficulty likely to occur. cord as to the action to be taken by them in

CAPITAL NOTES.

Alaska Boundary Commission - Interview With Mr. King, Chief of Survey.

the end of the week. He was called to Lon-

don in order to consult with the foreign of-

fice regarding the situation here. An official note has been issued by the

Porte expressing the Snltan's thanks for the

"energetic measures taken by the imperial authorities in view of the disturbances and

revolts which have broken out in certain

parts of Asia Minor, which were due to the

seditious intrigues of Armenian agitators,

The Work to Be Done-Final Meeting to Be Held at Wash ington.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 11.-The international

CANADIAN NEWS.

and Mississaguas will be disposed of.

HALIFAX, Nov. 11.-Prof. George Lawson

istry and botany in Dalhousie College. He

ON SUSPICION OF MURDER.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 12 .- An account ap-

(Special to the COLONIST.)

OSHAWA, Nov. 11.-Albert Cox, a farm

boundary commission is working with a quis of Salisbury at the Lord Mayor's banview to complete its labors by the time callquet on Saturday last have reached here. ed for in the treaty, namely Dec. 31. Comthe main feature quoted being his statement as to the concerted action of the Powers tomissioner King has fifteen surveyors and wards Turkey. But the premier's remarks are not considered as fordble as his previous of the same anhiest, when parlia. draftsmen engaged collecting data procured by the survey parties during the past three utterances on the same subject, when parlia-ment assemblad after the general elections, asons. Speaking to your correspondent and it is feared that may encourage the Sal-to day the commissioner said that his in-tan to further opposition to the recommen-struction rader the treaty were to ascer-dations of the Powers regarding Armenia. Then again it is believed that even if they manent delig itation of the boundary lin were actuated by the best intentions, the accordance with the spirit and extent of the Turkish authorities have let matters run existing treaties in regard to it. He sees In the Austrian reicherath to day, after a constantly growing movement among the constantly growing movement among the Kurds, who are continuing on an increased scale the work of massacre, fire and rapine. That they are either acting under direct in-structions from Yildiz Kloch, or else with the secret approval of the

CABLE NEWS.	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.			
War Against Ashantee Will Be Shortly Declared — Japanese in Formosa.	Improved Business on the C. P. B Proposed School of Mining at Vancouver.			
The Czarina of Russia in a Critical	Mr. Clemes, M. E., Leaves for Alberni			

Condition-Panama Scandal to -Rich Strike on the Be Re-opened. Trangnille.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- It is expected that war against Ashantee will be declared at the next cabinet council. The authorities at VANCOUVER, Nov. 11.-The passenger de-Woolwich arsenal have received orders to partment of the C.P.R. reports a good adforward all the neccessary stores to Accra. vance this month both on the Pacific divi-

The Vladivostock correspondent of the sion and South division, while the freight British fleet is within easy steaming dis-ance of the Dardanelles. As a result of the exchange of telegrams press various opinions regarding the pre-headquarters at Tai Wan and have called Mr. Pellew-Harvey, assayer and metalfor fresh reinforcements in view of the fact that the natives are continuing their resist. In the natives are continuing their resist. In the natives are continuing their resist. In Carlyle, the new provincial appointee. ance to the occupation of the island by the troops of Japan. The profits of the enterprise, if any, will be handed probably to the old men's home,

A severe earthquake shock was experiwhere many old miners are provided for. enced at Katuna to day. The inhabitants G. F. Monckton, M.E., and A. J. Colare panic stricken. uhoun, M.E., are starting a school of min-

Nabar Pasha, the Egyptian prime minister, has resigned on account of ill health. A severe storm is raging to-day in Scotber of the Geological Association of London. Eogland. land and in the northern parts of Eugland and Ireland. Telegraphic communication and railway traffic are seriously interfered with

The storm commenced yesterday evening with a heavy gale of wind, which was soon melter is to be erected. accompanied by torrents of rain, and by night time the floods had become general hroughout the northern part of Great Britain. Serious damage was done to property, bridges were washed away, large tracts of berritory inundated, many buildings wrecked, numerous harbors damaged and a num-ber of ships stranded. The s of life was

reported light. Le Rappel, of Paris, this morning says the great financial houses have decided to place

at the disposal of the market from 50,000, 000 to 100.000.000 francs in order to facili tate the settlement on Wednesday. There is no doubt that the headquarter

of Capt. General Martinez de Campos in the city of Santa Clara, capital of the province of that name in Cuba, are slowly but surely being invested by the insurgent forces. They are advancing from all sides but mainly from the province of Puerto Principe,

The Kaiser contemplates erecting an imposing monument to Prince Bismarck at the installing modern electric plant to operate their street railway and lighting system. entrance of the great Kiel canal at Holtenan The Intransigeant asserts that the French government is about to reopen the question and will probably be opposed by Ald. Wilof the Panama canal scandal, and that it liam Brown. Several prominent and highly will prosecute a prominent member of par esteemed citizens have agreed to offer them liament in connection with it. selves as aldermen in the different wards. Fire damp caused an explosion at the

The present aldermen, with few exceptions, will stand for re-election. Winning colliery, at Blackwell, near Alfreton, Derbyshire. Several persons are re ported to have been killed. The option offered Mr. Barnard's English Hydraulic Power Co., on Seymour creek has been taken advantage of and the deal closed. The first dollar of the \$300,000 to be spent Mustapha Fehmy Pasha has been appointd prime minister of Egypt, to such

Nubar Pasha, who resigned on account of ill-health. He will continue a policy lookin utilizing the water power of Seym creek has already been disbursed and the ing towards amity with England. work will be started it is said soon on a In the Anstrian reichsrath to day, after large scale. War is being waged in the city against

and working of the order," showing that SEIZED SEALERS. while endeavoring in every way to stop the liquor traffic, at the same time it strives to raise the unfortunate victim of intemperance The Case of the Schooner "E. B. to a better life. During the singing of the Marvin" Opens Before Chief last hymn, eight prominent young people of the district came forward and were encolled as soldiers under the white banner. DUNCAN. A Difference of Opinion Over the Al-

DUNCAN, Nov. 11 .- At the last of the W.C.T.U. fortnightly meetings several subjects of interest were discussed, including that of "Scientific temperance instruction" in the schools, the hope being expressed that they might shortly be made a compulsory study. Two new members were re-

KAMLOOPS.

ceived.

(From the Inland Sentinel.) Reports are heard of very rich finds by r diggers on Kanaka Bar below Lytton. The granite foundations for the engine

and dynamos of the city electric works are up to the level of the pumping station floor. Qaicksilver from the Savona mines has een placed on the market. T. Dunn & Co., agency for the province and are pushing ales in the gold mining districts. ing this winter. Mr. Monckton is a mem-F. J. Coulthard, of New Westminster, is interested in prospecting the Allison ranch

claim at the junction of the Similkameen VANCOUVER, Nov. 12 .- A syndicate of and Tulameen rivers. There are 640 acres of gold bearing benches to wash, on which New Yorkers have bought thirteen claims \$25,000 or \$30,000 will be expended. on Boundary creek, including the famous

copper mine at Copper Camp. A large C. D. Crandall, president, and T. H. Cowan, secretary of the newly incorpor-ated Western Electric Lighting, Heat & Power Co., have duly accepted the offer of the city made to their representative, subject to certain provisions, to light the city with electricity, 2,000 candle power, for

> work on the Hidden Trail mine, a valuable copper claim on the Spallumcheen mountain, There is a fine showing of ore, the vein measuring 50 feet between walls; three or four feet average from 30 to 40 per cent. copper, and 20 feet averaging from 10 to 12 per cent. the balance being gangue. The owners in-tend working all winter. The claim is about seven miles from the Columbia. Messrs. D D. Mann and Wm. Mackenzie have secured an option on the claim until December.

Mayor Collins is to run for office again Mr. Robertson, of the Hardy ranch, brought in two bands of cattle this week, of 14 and 17 heads respectively, which have been bought up by Hull Bros. & Co. G. Woodley, manager for that firm, says he never saw finer beef anywhere ; it is superior even to Alberta beef.

> BELLA COOLA, Nov. 2.-Friends in the rovince, and it is to be hoped in the whole Dominion, are interested in the great work perfectly round; a buckshot just fitted it and the whole appearance was that of a gun shot wound. To the best of his knowledge of settling the farm lands on the Northwest Coast of British Columbia. A few lines from our colony may therefore be of some

thereat to the readers, October 30 last sets a milestone in the ory of our col

Sealskin. The Admiralty court was filled on Monday by sealing men to hear the case brought against the schooner E. B. Marvin, which had been seized for alleged infraction of the Behring sea act.

Justice Davie.

leged Bullet Hole in the

Chief Justice Davie, local judge in Adniralty, presided.

Hon. Mr. Pooley in opening for the crown read the statement of claim, which set forth that the E. B. Marvin, Captain W. D. Byers master, was seized by Captain Hooper, of the U.S. cutter Rush, on September 2 in Behring sea, in lat. 56° 25' N. and Limited, Vancouver, have been given the long. 172° 59' W. The vessel had on board when seized 386 seal skins, "including the skin of one fur seal which had been killed in Behring sea by the use of fire arms by some person in such ship." The Marvin was then seized, sent to Dutch Harbor near Ounalaska, and there handed over to Commander Garforth, commanding H. M. S. Pheasant, and was then ordered to Victoria. The charge was that the Marvin had used firearms to kill seals contrary to the Behring sea act. The manifest of the customs officer at Attu on July 29 showed that there were then on the Marvin 1,152 filled brass shells, 903 empty brass shells and 138

empty paper shells, in all 2,193. Lieut. F. S. Van Boskerck, U.S.N., first lieutenant of the Rush, testified that on September 2 he had boarded the Marvin in Behring sea and had examined the skins on board. One of these skins had, in his opinion, been shot. He had counted the ammunition and found 1,081 loaded brass shells, 734 empty brass shells, 44 loaded paper shells and 170 empty paper shells, in all 2,093, showing a discrepancy between the manifest and the actual number found. He made the count very carefully and was assisted by Lieut. Ballinger of the Rush. The vessel was then seized. The mate had stated that if he had seen the skin the vessel never would have been seized. The guns on the Marvin were not plugged, as is usual on sealing vessels, to keep the barrels from rusting. He noticed on the breech of one what looked like powder marks. The skin which was the cause of the vessel's seizure was here produced in court, and, after examining it, the witness pointed out a hole. He had tound 336 skins on board and did not know how the apparent discrepancy occurred between that number and what was mentioned in the statement of claim. His reason for stating that the hole was made by a shot was from the more appearance. On the binblet side hs noticed a discoloration by cosgulated blood; the fur also was burned around the hole and the fur was carried through the hole towards the blubber side. The hole was

the hole could not have been made by anything but a shot. Lieut. Ballinger, second lieutenant of the Rush, corroborated the evidence of the previous witness as to the count of the ammunition and also expressed his belief that the hole in the skin could not have been made by a spear. Theodore Lubbe was then brought as an expert in furs to examine the skin. magnifying glass he went over the skin and pointed out a hole in the flank of the skin as a shot wound, (not the same hole as Lieut. Van Besterck add pointed out). He thought the wound was in a vital spot. The seal might have been speared, he admitted, about the head or eye, but that part of the skin was missing. Commander Garforth, of H.M.S. Pheasant, stated that the Marvin had been delivered over to him at Dutch Harber, on September 9. Next day he had counted the ammunition and found 1,104 filled brass shells; 742 empty brass shells; 43 filled paper shells and 305 empty paper shells -2,194 in all, or 165 more than found by the Rush and one more than the manifest called for. This closed the case for the crown. Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, who appeared for the defence, asked for a non-suit. Mr. Lubbe and Lieut. Van Boskerck had differed as to which was the shot hole, and even supposing there was a shot hole there was nothing to show that it had not been an old wound, and that the Marvin hunters had not killed the seal with a spear.

News has come in of a rich strike in gravel washing on the Tranquille above the fork by Gilbert Smith, who has been up there some weeks. A company was organized some time ago to prospect there, and since have got such returns as will justify putting in an hydraulic plant. Men will be kept at work whipsawing lumber for flumes. About one mile of ditch will be required to bring water to the claim. GOLDEN. (From the Golden Era.) Messrs. Jones & McNeill have five men at

Mr. J. A. Stoddart, of Windermere, and

BELLA COOLA COLONY.

and another 12. Potatoes an

us a wharf.

Another event in Bella Coola is that on

October 27, last, Mr. C. Carlson and Avidia

Baarlie were united as husband and wife,

being the first marriage of white people in Bella Cools.

d other vege

On that same date in 1894 we landed in Bella Coola. The colony decided to celebrate that day in memory of the event. For us it is of great imporbance. It was the first easy breath, we may say, drawn since we landed in Bella Coola. Last winter was spent in the heavy drudgery of bringing supplies through the heavy forests to our camps. During the spring and summer the heavy work on roads and bridges has absorbed about all our in-Invitation was sent to all white settlers of the valley who did not belong to the colony had been from a scattering shot, but could to visit us on October 30. Mr. Leech was not say if it had killed the seal, though it the other friends cheered us with their presents. The day was celebrated by listening to addresses and one declamation besides opening prayer, welcoming and closing addresses intermingled with songs by tute of knglish and literature. All the given in the English language. A satisfac-tory dinner and afternoon lunch were served by the ladies, and the young, people amused themselves till 7 o'clock in the evening. The colonists had also an exhibition of wheat they had been able to raise on their new farms. Cabbage, carrots, rubabages, turnips, potatees, beans, parsnips, corn, peas and onions, etc., wore exhibited. One turnip measured 31 inches in circumference, another 23. One cabbage weighed 12½ lbs.,

27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents per light up to 200 lights; over 200 to 250, 27 cents, and above that, 26 cents per night for 310 nights. Mr. F. S. Barnard writes to the council strongly protesting against their awarding a contract for lighting the city to any one company without calling for tenders. When the tenders were asked for, Mr. Barnard states that his company was the lowest. In fact he had offered to light the city at actual cost, to the satisfaction of the arbitrators, and based on the cost of production by the most modern plant. Mr. Barnard adds that his company have lately ocured English capital for the purpose of

he seam was first broken and was found to be four h every indication of in Protection main slope has ven foot seam for the past every prospect of it being old slope from No. 1 shaft good coal.

#### ROSSLAND. m the Prospector.

on the Georgia is reported. King ærial tramway is in

#### has been discovered in the

nmense body of low grade Park. o blower has arrived at the her machinery is expected

e Southern Cross, which is orhood on the south belt. ty of ore.

located at the forks of Trial Dunn, Sullivan and Stussi, ation. It is crossed by a e, along which an open cut for some distance. The d and a large percentage of face of the claim is valuable suburb to Rossland.

s owned by the same parties It is fifteen hundred feet Lee. Assays from surface even dollars in gold.

8.-At the Hyams case an Fox was cross-examined. developed, but the counthrowing doubt on one or ments by contrasting them e at the first trial.

of emigrants from Great ninion of Canada during g to the official returns was ber of emigrants to Canada months onding October 31,

Awarded nors-World's Fair. DR ICF, REAM KING ERFECT MADE am of Tartar Powder. Free lum or any other adulterant. THE STANDARD,

the secret approval of the Sultan, nobody However, I am to meet General Duffield here seems to doubt, and this conviction be- soon to compare conclusions with him, and comes stronger ever day. It is true a semb-

lance of activity is displayed by the Ports. It is announced to day that the Ports had the high contracting parties, as soon as prac-deoided to call out many reservists, and steps were taken to send 120,000 soldiers against the Kurds, but in view of the finan-the financial situation here, it is considered more or not, I cannot say. That is a question for than doubtful whether the Porte would be the governments interested." Mr. King able to carry out its plans, even if the gov- will arrange a meeting with General Dufernment had a genuine desire to suppress field, the American commissioner, shortly. the uprising which has now become almost As the first meeting was held at Ottawa, general throughout Armenia. it is likely the final one will be held at

It was stated this afternoon that Bahari Washington. Pasha, who was dismissed from the govern-orship owing to his ill-treatment of the Armenians, on the representations of British Ambassador Sir Phillip Currie, and who on Saturday night was decorated by the Sultan with the grand cordon of the Osmanich order "as a reward for good services," is to be

laborer aged 22, of this place, has hanged appointed to a command on the Turkish The number of victims of the Bairburt himself. BRACEBRIDGE, Nov. 11.-Charles W. Watson, of Bracebridge, aged 65, cooper by massacre is now reported to be 1,500, and it trade, committed suicide by taking arsenic. is estimated that the total number of Ar-BOWMANVILLE, Nov. 11, -George Bickell, menians, men, women and children, killed during the most recent massacres exceeds of Bowmanville. aged 67, died suddenly of

10,000, and that the total is being constantheart disease while chatting with his family after supper. ly added to. In spite of the desperate efforts of the Turkish authorities to suppress the real facts mill, of Dike Creek, near Windsor, has been in the case matters are daily growing wurse

in the provinces. Massacres and depreda-tions are reported from the Eastern provinces, in which the Kurdish tribes are said definitely that parliament will be called to have perpetrated atrocities more terrible within forty days and remedial legislation before credited to them. It is than any introduced on the school question. stated upon apparently good authority that whole districts of Erzeroum and Sivas, TORONTO, Nov. 11.-Provincial Treasurer Harcourt, an assistant and counsel, are in have been devasted by the Kurds, who have Quebec attending the sitting of the court of wiped village after village out of existence. inter provincial arbitration, when it is exand sword and fire are sweeping over the pected that the important and long standing claim of the Dolawares, Six Nation Indian

country. The rioting and bloodshed at Erzeroum the scene of so much bloodshed in the past, are said to have been much more serious than any reports previously published died here yesterday from a stroke of paraly-have pictured it, and it is asserted that even the presence of Shakir Pasha, with ture for Neva Scotia, and professor of chem. his troops, failed to stop the massacre. Unresisting Armenian men, women and was one of the most distinguished scientists children were bludgeoned to death by in Canada. hundreds in the streets. A traveller who arrived here recently from Trebizond, says he met between Erzeroum and Baiburt women, who fell on their knees by the

peared in the COLONIST some time ago of a roadside imploring protection, saying their husbands were murdered and they were skull being found near the house of W. S. Under circumstances like these it is not Jones, Surrey Centre, having been brought starving and homeless. to be wondered at if the most sanguine doubt the possibility of restoration of order with-to which the skull belonged was found half

Shakir Pasha, the high commissioner ap body was that of John Roy, a Swede. At pointed by the Turkish government to carry the coroner's inquest suspicion pointed out the scheme of reform agreed upon, is unable, supported by Turkish troops, to stop the wholesah massage of Armenians in the streets of an important city like Erzer, ous, it is difficult to see how wild Kurdish tribes in ortiging distingtion distingtion. He has at length been run-tribes in ortiging distingtions of the streets of the tribes of the ous, it is difficult to see how wild Kurdish tribes in outlying districts can be prevented from continuing the work of extermination of the Armenians which has been extermination

tribes in outlying districts can be prevented from continuing the work of extermination of the Armenians which has been going on tor some time past, apparently with the ap-proval of the Sultan, and certainly with his knowledge. Sir Phillip Currie, the British ambassadar to Turkey, is expected back to his past ab

upon the causes of the panic of last Saturday, however, carrying. To day the conditions of the British we shall then be able to ascertain to what

money market were better from start to finish on Lord Salisbury's reassuring speed The general outlook favors the opinion that while the worst may have been seen the future is uncertain, and perhaps dull markets will continue for a while. The accounts of a firm interested in 80,000 shares, thirty miles of the city. of which 30,000 are chartered, are now be ing closed. Many others, mostly small, it s feared will succumb.

Lord Salisbury's speech has had a good effect on the money markets of Paris and

Vienna. The Imperial bank of Germany to-day raised its discount rate to 4 per cent., and at work on the Vancouver Enterprise Minits rate of interest on advances to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent.

Le Temps, referring to the financial of water so that they can test the bedrock. situation in France, says: "Whatever form work on the Bonanza is being pushed ahead the intervention of Baron de Rothschild as fast as possible. The intervention of Baron de Rothschild as fast as possible. and other bankers may take, it will not aim at raising prices. Such a result would assist foreign bourses on the Paris market to to arrest the fall of certain stocks which have declined heavily, removing the fears of small investors and obliging speculators to

It is reported on trustworthy authority that the Czarina of Russia is now in a very critical condition. The danger of death is

tions between certain members of the police ommittee and the Mayor are again sadly strained.

bers of the police committee and now rela

Boring has been started at Lulu island by the Richmond Mining and Developing Co. Another company will start boring a half mile from the first shaft next week. It is rumored that a gold claim with million dollars in sight is being held within

#### WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 11.-The Bridge River Gold Mining Company, operating at among us probably for the last time. All Horse Shoe Bend, Bridge river, Lillooet, has shut down. A large number of men are

ing Company's claim on Cayuse creek. They are fitting up a large pump to clear the shaft

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 12.-Henry Elliott, one of B. C.'s oldest pioneers, was buried here on Sunday. The LOOR and wegin, while most of the addresses were

A.O.U.W. were well represented. Captain Peel, of the Westminster rifles in 1864, followed his companion to his last resting place in old time uniform. The services at

the church were very impressive. J. J. Banfield, Thos. Lesson and Mr. Newell-Smith, manager of the W. and V. Tram Co., are among the many ratepayers mentioned as aspirants for aldermanic hon-

#### NANAIMO.

ables showed up nicely. Mr. Leech took some of the samples with him to Victoria. Without doubt the colony has raised pota-NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- There is talk NANAIMO, Nov. 11.-Mr. J. H. Clemes among the members of the N. Y. Yacht of London, Eng., the representative of a toes enough for their own use during the Club of oxpelling Lord Dunraven from the wealthy mining syndicate, has gone up to coming year, and probably other vegetables club, of which he is an honorary member. Alberni by special stage and will be absent sufficient for their use, Among those who have expressed them. about a week.

Bella Coola will, if nothing unexpected Messra. Leiser & Hamburger, of Welling-ton, have imported at considerable expense happens, be the nicest little settlement onaelves in favor of charges being preferred the far northwest coast of British Columbia. against him, if he does not immediately rea handsome team of Cleveland bays from But there are great difficulties to be over-come. The Indians are getting more and sign, are J. V. Bouviere, P. H. Halated, Mr. Oregon. The horses are about 1,200 pounds more exorbitant in their charges for land

Doremus, Mr. Clark, of Clark, Dodge & Co., | weight. who was a member of a former yacht ayndi-H. Kelly, a driver, in No. 4 pit, Wellinging goods from the steamers and still cate), and H. I. Nicholas. Commedere ton, had a narrow escape on Thursday. He worse in their charges for canceing up the Smith said that he did not know whether was driving a trip of cars to the shaft river ; and as long as we have no wharf we Mr. Iselin has demanded that the cup and oottom, when his foot got caught under the shall be at their meroy, as far as landing goods is concerned. Had we a wharf and regatta committees of the N. Y. Yacht Club bumper and he fell. The cars pushed him towards the "dump," but he violently should make an investigation of Lord Dan-raven's charge, but he had not doubt he a slip in which to store our goods we could land them ourselves, and would soon struck a post and that stopped his onward progress. Kelly was extricated from his If we had a common wharf here cattle rangers from the inland would soon find Members of the club say it is not necessa perilous position, but not until his foot had een badly crushed. their way through Bella Coola to the sea with their beef. So we have to beg-give

been badly crushed. S. J. Stevenson, of Nanaimo, has taken charge of Mr. Langton's store at Wellington during the absence of Mr. A. W. Rolston, who has gone to Harrison Hot Springs, 10-Dr. Ernest Hall delivered an able lecture

on the "Use of Intoxicants" to a very large audience in the Presbyterian church, Wellington, on Friday, the 8th instant.

SOMENOS, Nov. 11.-A very successful Quite an addition to the colony arrived here "Gospel Temperance Mission" was held at with the steamer Danube yesterday, being upwards of fifty persons in all. Our common school has not as yet comthe school house on the 5th instant. After

the school house on the 5th instant. After remarks by the chairman (Mr. doin Hyans) Interesting addresses were made by Bey Messrs. Leaksy, Spance and Manuel, Mess MoDiarmid flocal president of the W10 wery Sunday. Greeting to all friends of T. U ) also give an address on the " Sime the colony !

The Court could not give a non-suit; the defence must show what was done with the shells that made the discrepancy between the manifest and the count by the Rush's officers.

The case was adjourned till this morning. In the Shelby case, judgment not being yet given, Mr. Helmcken applied to be allowed to put in the evidence of a man named Linquist, of whose whereaboutr he only became aware on Saturday.

The court agreed to hear the man's evidence and the witness was called.

Victor Linquist swore that he was one of the crew of the Shelby, and at 5 o'clock on April 30 set sail for Victoria, having finished scaling. On May 11 the Cor-win seized the Shelby and she was taken to Sitka where witness left the sealer and joined the Corwin. He had been here on the Corwin during the trial of the Shelby, but was not permitted to leave her till the trial was finished. Previous to being here he had been questioned in Seat. tle by Capt. Munger, of the Cerwin, and the U.S. Attorney, as to the Shelby's veyage. No hunting was done at all after April 30. The Shelby is a slow yessel and after April 30 there were light head winds.

August Peppen, mate of the Shelby, re-called, stated that the log was in his handwriting and was kept by nantical time. The entry, therefore, of May 1 counted from noon of April 30.

The court then adjourned.

#### ONE BOTTLE CURES.

DEAR SIRS.—This winter I was troubled with a severe cold. I tried reveral remedies but without avail. On the advice of a friend I bought a bottle of Hagyard's Peotoral Balsam, which completely sured as. Which completely sured as. Holland, Man es dated to the ball and the ball of the

welfare of the club, the name or names of any member implicated therein may be re-moved from the list of membership by a vote of a majority of the yachts represented at any general or special meeting." It is understood that a meeting of the America's cup committee will be held in a few days to nsider Lord Dunraven's charges. TOTAL STAR PARTY THE PERASANT AS SYRUP.

would take some action.at

Mr. Deuglast Berd. Torento, Ont., states that Milentels Cot. I grass Old. Remulsion with Wild Disert Bark, T. two fram objectionable assis, being stands on pleasairt as writer with the for outples and cotto at pressure of parameters. Acting promptly grass a obsituate cases.

to prefer charges against Lord Dunraven in order to engel him from his honorary mem-bership. Under the bylaws he can be sum-marily dismissed under the following clause : 'In case of an occurrence injurious to the

TO EXPEL DUNBAVEN.

settle at any cost before the end of Novem burned. Loss, \$20,000 ; insurance, \$5,000 TORONTO, Nov. 11. - The World announces from the shock of a Caesarian operation.

# the detriment of the latter. It will suffice buried here on Sunday. The I.O.O.F. and

## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14 1895

other's knee. But this, of course, assumes

that the mother is in a position to devote

herself to her children. When she is not in

The Kintergarten system, as we have heard

it explained, is, we are satisfied, the right sys-

not stuffed with lessons or wearled with un-

congenial tasks. The child picks up ideas

in the Kintergarten as it does at home, in the

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tem. It allows the child's mind to develop

a position to do so the case is different.

## The Colonist.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

A COCKNEY BALAAM.

The London Daily Chronicle, in the course of its "Science Notes," says :

. The Canadian official who has thought it people exercise so direct and so powerful an influence over the Government as do the specific events, and the moral opinions of a people never orystallize into a law until people of Great British? To the True the people have thereafter into a law until the people have the relation of the people have the pe people of Great Britain? In the United salmon are not trout must be a relation of States, where the people boast that they are Peter Pindar's friend who discovered that fleas are not lobsters. For, leaving out the sovereign, it is possible for a few men reprebechnical difficulty of saying in what parsenting nobody and remarkable for nothing ticulars a trout differs from a salmon, except in so far as particular species of salmo differ

which ascend the British Columbia rivers were anything but what they are. They are of many species, all distinct from those of the Atlantic coast, and all migratory, and in every other respect up to the stan-dard required of their kindred elsewhere. It would appear, however, that a good many frozen salmon are being sent from America with more to come-a fact that sorely distresses the Fishmongers' Company. long as they can be proved natives of for-eign countries, the close time does not apply to them. But if the British Columbian non can be made out to be trout (of can have what they want immediately. which also there are several species in the Great Britain has her enemies, it is true, province), they cannot be sold between October 2 and February 1, no exception beof the ill-will of the whole of them is envy. brought up in the country has attended a abaurd contention of the Billingsgate mag-They hate her because she is successful, benates, not altogether without a single eye to their own monopoly.

What would be thought of the "author- many of them have tried to do and failed. the other girls of the settlement been injurii y" who would seriously maintain that fleas They have attempted to compete with her ous to the woman of Canada, and is a Canaare a species of lobster, and would do so in trade and in colonization and she has dian man any the worse for having girls for with the intention of subjecting the owners beaten them out of sight. It may be that his classmates for many years? That coof the lobsters to loss and inconvenience ? some of them would like to get from her education has had an influence on the char-When an "authority" in London assured by foul means what they have not been able acter of both the men and the women is unthe Fishmongers' Company that the frozen to acquire by fair. But she has proved be- deniable. Has that influence been for good salmon from British Columbia offered for sale fore now that she has been able to hold her or for evil? The inquiry is an important in the market of that city were trout, and own, and there is every indication that she one, and it is one that should be made betherefore could not be sold at that season is as able to take her own part now as she fore co education is unqualifiedly condemned. of the year, nothing remained for the British has been in any previous part of her history. Columbia authority to do, ridiculous as the

task must have appeared to him, but to endeavor to convince those who had placed faith

in the London authority that the British Col. G. T. Denison, of Toronto, is in-Columbia fish are true salmon. It would tensely British and enthusiastically loyal. not do for the Canadian High Commissioner He is not a lover of the United States or an to laugh at the London wiseacre and then admirer of republican institutions. In an let the matter drop. He, as we see in the article which he contributed to the Septem-Canadian Gazette, took the right course and ber number of the Westminster Review he "telegraphed to the Canadian Minister of criticises somewhat severely what he regards Marine and Fisheries and received the reply as an attack on Canada made by Mr. Goldthat Professor Prince, the Canadian Com. win Smith. The article was ostensibly on missioner of Fisheries, who has given much the Ottawa Conference, but, according to attention to the whole question of piscicul. Mr. Denison : "He says very little about ture and holds a high position in the Conference, but devotes the greater part various colleges in that branch of the article to harsh criticism of Canada of science, had just returned from British and Canadian interests in general. There Columbia, where he had spent several are many inaccuracies and unfair conmonths in a scientific investigation of the clusions, and the whole of the article fisheries of that Province. He declared is so hostile to Canada as to have an injurimost emphatically that the fish were not ous effect upon the minds of those Englishtrout but belonged to a recognized species of men whose knowledge of Canada is derived salmon." The laugh, then, in this matter from reading instead of from personal obis not against Professor Prince but against servation." the London authority who pronounced the Col. Denison, as may be easily under

British Columbia salmon net salmon at all stood, is strongly and bitterly opposed to annexation, which Professor Smith openly but trout. We also learn from the Gazette that the favors. The gallant Colonel says :-

Fraser River salmon were tested in London Canadians are not likely to favor annexais the most practical and effective way pos- tion. Their whole traditions, their national sible, and that they stood the test triumphantly, "For several days," says the Gazette, "it (the salmon) formed a part of the menu of one or two well known gone before, everything that would appeal of which were epened to both Gazette, "10 (the saimon) formed a part of material grounds everything is against of the menu of one or two well known it. Our people are a moral, law abiding people. Computing the criminal statistics, according to the Chicago Tribune's returns while private trials of the according to the Chicago Tribune's returns establish a school in their town open to boys

countries which are proud of owing ber returned for any of the states of Europe. allegiance to Great Britain ? Where in Compared with the enormous aggregate rethe wide world are liberty of the press, turned from the ctapes of the union, that of the wide works are in Great Britain and her writer says: "The laws of a country extent as they are in Great Britain and her great dependencies? Not in the United States certainly. In what country do the the people have themselves sunk or risen to the level of the opinion."

## CO. RDTCATION

but their greed and their obstinacy, to Our highly esteemed correspondent, "Old if this system were; as far as possible, introfrom other species, we were not aware that nullify the action of the representatives of Maid," is not pleased with what Bishop Per- duced into schools for children of larger any person of the slightest authority had the people. And there are times when the rin said about our public schools in the short growth the pupils would learn more and great majority of the people are forced to speech which he made in the Victoria their minds would be more symmetrically wait for years before they can carry out Theatre on Friday evening. The Bishop, developed. If the very little ones are to go their wishes constitutionally expressed. This it seems, does not believe in co-education. to school at all the Kintergarten is the place is not the case in Great Britain. The people He disapproves of schools in which boys and for them. It is, however, questionable of that country-that mother of free nations girls are taught together. There are a great whether the time has arrived in which it -can, if they earnestly desire a change in many in America who are convinced that would be either judicious or practicable to public policy, in a very short time create a both the boys and the girls are benefited by establish public kintergartens in this city. Government which will carry out their being instructed in the same school. In Being only possible in towns they would have day. Dr. Bell Irving's testimony was to the effect that Benson's face and neck were in a battered condition when examined a Presidential term expires or until Parlia. schools possible for the great majority of the ment dissolves by the efflux of time. They children of this Dominion. In the country districts it would be simply impossible to have schools.

boys and girls taught separately. Every but a little inquiry will show that the cause Canadian, man or woman, who has been cause she is rich and because she is power- no other school. Has studying in the same

ful. She has done, and done well, what room with the brothers and the brothers of nulgated early next week. ver, that Toronto is safe. It is neither fair nor philosophical to con-

demn a system of education or anything else without full and impartial inquiry. If coeducation is bad its effects must be visible other in Quebec. The truth was the present

education is bad its effects must be visible in the character and lives of the people o Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Are the children of the rural districts of this province likely to be demoralized because it is impossible to educate the boys in one school and the girls in another? tions would be held in three Ontario conschool and the girls in another?

If it is admitted that co-education is not which the people would have the opportuinjurious to character in rural districts it nity of passing on the Manitoba school queswill, we think, be difficult to prove that it is tion without the excitement of a general election. injurious in city schools. Boys and girls have been educated together in Canadian

towns as well as in Canadian country districts. What have been the results ? Is Bishop Perrin prepared to assert that those boys and girls after they grew to be men and for making an exception in the case of the same base proved worse members of an analysis and the other four feet in width, conwomen have proved worse members of so-letter to which you refer in your leading clety than men and women who have been article to day. The argument of the writer rite. It assayed four and five dollars on the educated in schools in which the children of would hold good if there were no wider cir-surface. The ore is a bluish quartz/ cle than that of the family; but "life can-On the hydraulic claims on Chin only one sex were taught ?

Bishop Perrin is comparatively a stranger

KINTERGARTENS.

The establishment of public Kinter-

But in ordinary cases we must confess we

1894. As the United States statistics are in Canada. He probably does not know to schools,"

If we do not mistake, co-education has been the rule in many parts of Scotland for cessities schools arise. No one can be more anxious than I am to men are at work, and it is expected that very many years. The lads and lasses abtended the same school and were taught by the same teacher. Has co-education in Scot-

land been productive of bad results ? Are interrupting the teachers in their work, but of the ditch. I am most willing to serve on any board of managers, and I can claim an apprenticeship drifting to bed rock, but has not as yet disthe Scotch the worse or the better for having attended the parish schools the doors of more than twenty years.

try and explain clearly the position which I with copper. It is beautifully marked with

there were unhappily a few

But, in a town, surely it will be allowed

## AN INJURED HUSBAND. Trial of John Smith for Killing C. N Benson in an Overpowering Fit of Jealousy.

itself in the natural way. The little one is The Proceedings Before the Vancouver Assize Court-The Facts of the Case.

fields or on the street, voluntarily and almost VANCOUVER, Nov. 12.-(Special)-The insensibly, while it is at play or doing what assizes started here yesterday before Judge it regards as its business. We believe that Walkem. There are but four cases on the docket, true bills being returned in each case. Three were for perjury and one for murder-Regina ve, Smith. The latter case is in progress. The crown alleges that C. N. Benson met his death at the hands of John Smith. Benson, the dead man, was intimate with Mrs. Smith, and it was alleged that Smith killed Benson in a fit of jealousy. The taking of evidence was continued to

and it is, the ratepayers think, heavily bur-dened enough already for the support of schools. the shock. A heavy stick or paddle might the shock. Heavy stick or paddle might cording to ability. REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, Brantford, Can. oci7-13tdeod&9tw

TORCNTO, Nov. 13. - (Special) - A special Theevidence of J. A. Van Tassell, William Drinkwater and Superintendent Hussey folable says : " It is expected the decision of lowed the last witness and described how the Privy Council in the matter of Ontario's Mrs. Smith, wife of the acoused, had been right to control the manufacture and traffic led to confess. She made three statements a liquors within the province will be pro- Her last statement was very full.

Mrs. Smith, being called, was very hys-Prof. J. W. Spencer says that in about her bedroom with her on the day of the 1,000 years Hamilton will be no more. It murder, and that when her hushand arrived will have ceased to exist and over the spot she and Benson were in each other's arms. where it now stands will roll the blue waters She described how Smith had killed Beneon of Lake Ontario, even over the mountain with a mallet, afterwards setting the bedy

which is at present the chief pride and afloat in a boat. She corroborated the other glory of the ambitious city. He says, how. parts of the story already published. The case was adjourned

Clarke Wallace, speaking at a Conservative ward meeting at Toronto last night, said THE ALBERNI MINES. regarding the Manitoba school question, as on all other racial or religious questions, the J. W. Jones has just returned from an-Liberals had one policy in Ontario and another visit to the Alberni mines. He re-

feet, with the ledge increased to two feet, stituencies before the general elections, at and the ore improving. On Tumwater oreek a few shots were put into the claims owned by S. Leiser and William Munsie, and some of the rock brought out. The ledge is 12 feet wide and

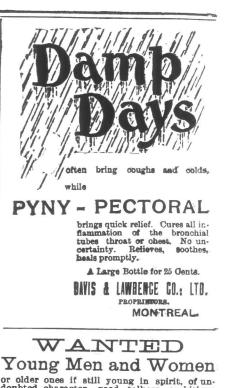
runs through both these claims. The hang-THE BISHOP ON MIXED SCHOOLS. ing wall is a crystalline schist and the foot

wall black slate. TO THE EDITOR:-I have made it a rule Mr. Jones made a new find on the Alberni On the hydraulic claims on China oreek not be completed within the sheltered pre- they are busily at work getting into shape to cincts of the home," and amongst other ne- wash dirt. On the Cataract claim lumber is being sawed to build the flumes. Fifteen

grasp the working of the school system in actual washing will begin in a few months, this province. I have carefully abstained The Duke of York Co. will begin active work from going into the schools as a visitor and as soon as tenders are in for the construction

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cants write fully. THE BRADLEY GARRETSON Co. Ltd., oc17-13:deod&9tw Brantford, Oct.

BIRTHS.

DAVIE-In this city, on the 25th October, the wife of T. Horace Davie, of Somenos, of a son. ALLEN-In this city, on the 12th inst., the wife of R. L. Allen, of a daughter.

SMITH-At Victoria West, on the 11th instant, the wife of Philip R. Smith, of a son.

DIED

WILLIAMS-On November 7th, William Wil-liams, a native of Cornwall, England, father of Ald. R. T., J. W. and T. W. Williams, in the 93rd year of his age. (Penzance papers please copy.)

MALLANDAINE- On the 11th inst., #rederick, second son of Edward and Louiss Mallan-daine, and grandson of the late Colonel Mallandaine, H.E.I.C.S., aged 27 years.

THE CITY MARKETS.

One of the principal features of this week's ousiness is the filing of orders for Eastern products, particularly poultry and apples Frozen meats of nearly all kinds were in strong demand last winter, and the result will, it is thought, be increased competition during the coming season. Northwestern cheese has been coming in freely of late, much more freely than Eastern butter, the movement in this direction being still rather slow. Fresh eggs seem to be fixed at the 50 cent mark until the holiday season, when a rise of ten cents per dozen may be looked for. Chilliwack apples are in evidence more than any other variety, and were it not for these the fruit market would be poorly stocked. It has, however, been supplemented during the last few days by the recelpts of pineapples and bananas on the Aus-tralian steamer ; the list mentioned fruit is, however, very green and not over inviting. The following are the current retail quotations :---

factory. The fish was not labelled in any there were 3,567 murders in the United against co-education? The only inference way as imported, and it was not only much States in 1889, 3,615 in 1893 and 9,800 in appreciated, but gave rise to a considerable of whom four were women! The number demand. Now that a start has been made legally executed in that year was 112. there can be little question as to the recepthere can be little question as to the reception of the murders per 10,000,000 of the popu-tion this very welcome delicacy would meet lation per annum in 1893 were in England had associated with boys only, would not be that things are different. In Southampton, the provincial town to which I referred, the provincial town to which I referred, the provincial town to which I referred. So we see good has come out of evil, and the blunderer has unwittingly Fishmongers' Fishmongers' blunderer has unwittingly benefited the British Columbia fishers of more comprehensive than the European, pro-salmon, and not done them harm, as he in-tended. Majesty's inspectors and by popular opinion bably for a comparison 1,200 would be a fairer estimate. In Canada, in the year and consequently he does not know that Under the Lordon school would have been

BLINDED BY HATE.

ending September 30, 1893, twenty- when he speaks of co-education with someending September 30, 1893, twenty- when he speaks of co-catagation with concerning a "mixed school" would could be given to so big idea of opening a "mixed school" would cidedly the best work feelings of many Canadians in whose minds not be tolerabed for a moment. This was Hopkins has yet done. Anti-British Americans are continually Anti-British Americans are continually der and thirty-four with manslaughter, leeings of many canadians in whose minus my point with regard to tolerably recent ac-saying foolish and stupid things about Great of fifty six for 5,000,000 the with many pleasant and tender associations in this city—when new schools have the stupidest and the most foolish of these record of them all. Lynching is unknown "An Old Maid" is not the only Canadian been taught together. And it seemed to

1894. The number lynched in 1894 was 190,

Italy 825; and the United States 1,500 in

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

in Canada. The amount of money stolen who loves to think of her school days and me a question which ought to be most careutterances that we have seen for a long time by embezzlers and defaulters in the United her schoolmates. is contained in the leading article of the Portland Oregonian of the 9th inst. That States in 1894 amounted to \$25.234.112. article is headed "Unappeasable War"-The widespread distress and depression in the United States, the fact that our share whatever that may mean. In this article the of paying the pension fund of \$140,000,000 gartens is a subject of discussion in mapy individual parents are unwilling to come for-British are described as being the "natural would be \$10,000,000 per annum, or more communities. The little children in large enemies of popular rights." "In no counthan the interest of our gross debt of \$300,- cities are often terribly neglected and are try," says the Oregonian, " where the people 000,000 all tend to show that annexation frequently spoiled for life while still in their are anything, or expect to be anything. cannot appeal to the Canadian people on any ground either moral or material. No wonder Mr. Smith quotes a French braval. is there the necessity of a formal declaration of war against Great Britain, wonder Mr. Smith quotes a French travel- and many others have not the will or the The war is always flagrant, knows no truce. ler (Max O'Kell) as his authority for the ability to do so even when they have the is unappeasable, inheres in the very nature extent of the annexation party. And yet time. There is no doubt but that the of things and will go on until this arrogaut his articles are read in England as convey. Kintergarten would be the salvation of representative of oligarchy and feudalism ing information on the Canadian question. large numbers of those neglected and worse Miss Maggie Melody, of Hamilton, Used Dr. shall be deprived of the power of troubling In this connection it may be well to quote than motherless children. the world further." All this of a nation some statistics on divorces, contained in a which has the honor and the extreme felicity tract on the woman suffrage movement in have a prejudice in favor of the mother. of having given to the world the model rethe United States recently written by "A We believe that in the early years of childpublic of this age and of all ages. The United States of America is essentially In the year 1885, the author shows that in

British. The bulk of its people are either the larger portion of the Christian world the statistics of divorce stood as follows: native Britons or of British descent. They speak the British language and all that is France, 6,245; Germany, 6,161; Russia, most valuable in their laws and institutions 1,789; Austria, 1,718; Switzerland, 920; speak the British language and all that is Denmark, 635; Roumania, 541; Italy, 556; Great Britain and Ireland, 508; Holland, has been borrowed from Great Britain.

If the Oregonian were not blinded by na-11 the Uregonian were not blinded by na-tional prejudice it would see that in every country where the people are anything or expect to be anything, the uphelders of free the uphelders of the United States the reinstitutions are under the deepest obligation ber of all the others together of 3,361. to the people of England, for it was the peo-It will be seen that there are no reple of that little country who won freedom turns for Spain, Portugal, Greece, Mexico and Central and South America, and it is and established free institutions, not only doubtful whether, if the divorces and separafor themselves but for the peoples of other countries and of ages far in the future. Our all told be equal to the surplus of 3,361. At mind is most active and its feelings One short puff of the breath through tions in these countres were known they would be ready to acknowledge that England's deepest debtor in this respect is the United. pears from these statistics that the number of divorces in the United States is consider-States of America.

Great Britain the energy of popular rights ! In what country of the world are popular rights ao freely exercised and so the second the the test of the world for the year 1885. popular rights so freely exercised and so divorces that took place in the year in ques-fully enjoyed as in Great Britain and those tion were but a fraction of the lowest num. the first five or six years of its life is at its derman and Hall & Co.

copper. No assays have yeb been With the exception of those engage

against co-education? The only inference that a Canadian can draw from that fact is that a Canadian can draw from that fact is that the good people of Northampton are prejudiced against co-education. And it

## APPRECIATIVE CRITICISM. The Canadian Magazine for Nove

contains a bright and orisp review, by cipal Grant, of Mr. Castell Hopkins' bi mixed schools," but they were admitted by Her Majesty's inspectors and by popular opinion phy of Gladstone, of which the follow an extract : But, notwithstanding defects, necess

incident to the vast range of subjects a biogrpaher of Mr. Gladstone had to t Under the London school board nearly half a million children are educated and the board nearly and to the comparatively short time w could be given to so big a book, this i cidedly the best work which Mr. C.

He has also had the advantage of der with the most attractive and many s been opened-in which boys and girls have personality in the English speaking we one whose work was done in the glar fully considered by a body like the local the noonday sun and whose public care practically over. There is, therefore, a ness in summing it up now, though the is still living. The public has had materials for forming a judgment on h Council of Women, who are virtually the representatives of the women workers in the city. A full entry into the harm of schools in towns would not be profor more than sixty years, but those mat als are southered piecemeal over so wid fitable in the columns of a newspaper, and surface that few men can get their

round them ; and we are therefore ind My experience is not sufficient to justify ed to the man who has gone through me in any attampt to analyze the Canadian labor of compiling, editing and deing best to interpret them fairly. Rightly to interpret any great man most difficult, especially when we are w out the aid of private letters-not obt

always seeing things absolutely straight.

W. W. COLUMBIA Bishop's close, November 13, 1895. able during life—and ignorant of inner secrets which it is considered sacrilegion PRIEST AND PARISHIONER.

unveil after death, and for giving which the world, with full sanction, Froude been so shrieked at by the foelish. M Agnew's Celebrated Catarrhal Powder, on lives will yet be written of Mr. Gladsto Recommendation of Rev. Father Hinchey. yet, after all the light has been three and Found it a Grand Remedy for Influ- on him that is to be had from confiden and Found it a Grand Remedy for Infludocuments and state secrets and the w

enza. Having himself been benefited by the hood the mother is the child's best teacher ; nature has made her so, and she cannot Rev. Father Hinchey, of St. Joseph', use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powders without injury to her little one depute the Church, Hamilton, Ont., followed the office to another. The love of the child for counsel of the good book, and carried the its mother in those years is intense, and if good news to others. One of his par-ishe is a good woman the sympathy between the two is perfect. She is not only her knew how much good his remedy had child's best teacher, but she is its most done in case of cold in the head with

ward publicly in the matter.

charming playfellow. No one can romp like himself, and recommended it to Miss mother; no one can sing like mother; no Melody for her case, who, over her own one can tell a story like mother. Mother signature, has written : "1 have used is her baby's best comforter. We do not is her baby's best comforter. We do not believe that the wit of man or woman can devise a system of education that, in those early years when the child's in those output of the brack of t Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for inany rate, the fact to which this writer, who is a citizen of the United States, directs at-pressionable, when the foundations Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses of its character are being laid, can de for the this powder over the surface of the nasal child what the mother's love the mother's lit relieves in ten minutes, and permanent-

instinct and her solicitous attention it relieves in ten mnutes, and permanent-ly cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Head-ache, Sore Threat, Tonsilitis and Deaf-

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2	could be given to so big a book, this is do.		
1	cidedly the best work which Mr. Castell		
8	Hopkins has yet done.	imported	
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D	personality in the English speaking world,		
	one whose work was done in the glare of	" Boneless " 20	
1	the noonday sun and whose public career is	Bacon, American, per lb	
	practically over. There is, therefore a fit.		
	ness in summing it up now, though the here	" Long clear "	
	is still living. The public has had the	Shoulders, per lb	
5	materials for forming a judgment on him,	Lard, per lb.	
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	surface that few men can get their arms		
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4	lives will yet be written of Mr Cladatone	Southous Spring, Dar In 90010	
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1	uccuments and state secrets and the mbia	" Halibat	
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government had to be carried on with such instruments as were to be had, and so he touched pitch also. Worse, he was un-For the present the city police court have bandoned their inquiries into the Mattie Crow mystery, all their investigations thus willing to acknowledge that it was pitch, and therefore the Nemesis fell on him of not far having led them into blind alleys; and no substantial working clue having yet been developed. It is now a case simply of wait-ing for chance to disclose some weak point in the apparently invaluerable armour of

EIGHTY THREE new members were voted the murderer-always supposing that the murder theory is the correct one. The one into the Y.M.C.A. at the directors' meeting last night. The reports from the comclue that was looked to to produce an exmittees show the work to be in an excellent planations of the mystery, and which in-volved two colored men now employed at condition ; over sixty studente are enrolled in the educational classes. Mr. A. J. Pinco Beaver lake, has been run out and proved at to be entirely valueless. submitted a scheme for organizing a manual

between the ages of 12 and 17 years of age. between the ages of 12 and 17 years of age. The association needs a little financial help to complete its budget for the year, and sub-scriptions will be gladly received in amounts large or small. The average attendance at the rooms is now over 200 per day. QUEBEC, Nov. 13.—Captain Lucien Bul-lion, of the scheomer Blamche Aima, while boarding his vessel at the wharf here, slip-ped and was drowned. REAR ADMIRAL BEARDSLEF, Capt. Cotton

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### BIRTHS.

on the 25th October, the ce Davie, of Somenos, of

on the 12th inst., the wife f a daughter. West, on the 11th instant, p R. Smith, of a son.

## DIED.

ember 7th, William Wil-of Cornwall, England, L. T., J. W. and T. W. 3rd year of his age. ers please copy.) the 11th inst., Mrederick, lward and Louisa Mallan dson of the late Colonel E.I.C.S., aged 27 years.

#### MARKETS.

pal features of this week's of orders for Eastern rly poultry and apples. early all kinds were in winter, and the result be increased competition season. Northwestern ning in freely of late, han Eastern butter, the irection being still rather eem to be fixed at the the holiday season, when er dozen may be looked ples are in evidence more ety, and were it not for rket would be poorly however, been supplelast few days by the reand bananas on the Aus e Met mentioned fruit is, and not over inviting. he current retail quota-

ingarian) per bbl....\$ 5.50 Hungarian)..... 5.50 4.50 4.60 4.60 4.60 4.60 4.75 4.50

not keep her mouth shut.

which are not 'of a serious nature, were at-tended to by Dr. McKechnie, colliery surgeon,

of about 500 acres of mineral property on the Quesnelle river, Cariboo, is a guest at the Driard. His operations have been conducted in the interests of an English syndiinstant in consequence of favorable reports ment, after which came a least of Iruib and several interesting games. A "count out" was the order of the evening at the municipal council chamber on Monday night, the second in succession, and breaking the record for "count outs" in any year in the history of the Nanaimo ouncil. W. J. Jones and O'Reilly returned yes. Judge Charles E. Fishback's (of Seattle) The Choral Society have decided to change the date of their concert to Novem- of the property. The Holeon wire decided to be 19. Forks, is now coming into great prominence, and next year its manager anticipates a yield of fully \$1,000,000. In 26 days work there has been \$41,860 in gold taken out very recently, and that, too, in a working day of only 12 hours. The great hill which proo. r. Cutler, manager of the Deadman, reports that he has about three hundred tons of high grade ore ready for shipment as soon as it can be rawhided. Manager Watts, of the Wellington mine, reports work progressing favorably. One it he was struck and buried under fifteen feet Peter Larsen, the railway contractor, has of earth and debris. The mine is full of become interested with George W. Hughes ditches, any of which would be navigable been mentioned and which will come into prominence next year is that situated below Forty-Mil Creek, and at present being pros-pected by Montrealers. Mr. Duhig says that on the north fork of the river there are splendid water privileges-the only want in the Cariboo country. He says, teo, that there is a very strong probability that a telephone wire will be strung connecting 150-Mile house on the main road with Quesnelle Forks. The service would be of great value and benefit would be derived from it in innumerable ways.

reports have been received of the new witness said that the murder had haunted her, but she was afraid of being shot in she

THE HYAMS' CASE.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. - Engene Ware,

a drug clerk, was mysteriously murdered

in the St. Nicholas Pharmacy December 14,

disturbance at Mush. did oonver. Mr. Smith was a quiet man of no pretensions whatever, preferring to live alone in a cabin in the outskirts of the city the demands which are being made on the Ports, whereas the U.S. government has no than to set himself up in town as a pro- intention of becoming embroiled in any

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ABDSLEF, Capt. Cotton United States flagship nnounce that owing to ship on the 9th inst. er of calls they have mpossible to return all In addition, they appreciation of the ies of the citizens of narked the visit of the

BEHRING SEA COMPENSATION. Smith. Three children of the action and Mrs. Smith then took the stand and told of Mrs. LONDON, Nov. 13.-The correspondence of the British government with Sir Julian

Pauncefote upon the question of the Benring Wylie and their mother washing up the blood stains on the floor after the murder, Wylie and their mother washing up the sea compensation from May, 1824, to and swore to rather sensational conversa August, 1895, was issued to night. in the tions about Bensor between their mother last letter dated August 31 Lord Salisbury and father which they had heard in the enclosed an extended memorandum setting house. They heard groaning on the day of the murder. The case has been again adforth some of the points supporting the iourned. British claims. He writes Sir Julian Pauncefote : "The arguments you alvance to support our claims have the entire ap BRITAIN AND THE U.S.

proval and concurrence of the government DUNDEE, Sootland, Nov. 13.-U. S. Am-The attempt made by Senator John T. bassador Thomas F. Bayard was presented Morgan, of Alabama, chairman of the United States senate committee on fereign with the free lom of Dundee to-day by the relations, to dispute them, seems largely civic authorities. In accepting, he said no founded on misapprehension, and the gov duty was so agreeable to him as represent ernment cannot doubt that when the facts are placed before the public of the United ing international comity between two great civilized peoples. In time of peace they States the liability of the United States to should do everything possible for the good of each other and do no more harm generally make compensation, which has rever Leen

recognized, both in and outside congress.' TOBONTO TOPICS.

denied by the government, will generally be

TOBONTO, Nov. 12.-(Special)-M - Conte burn, M.P., speaking to the Young Conservatives said his experience in the House of Commons had convinced him that the Liberals had no policy. Some were for commerill-feeling springing up between the two great English speaking peoples. cial union and some for free trade. "In God's name," he said, " what are you to do with men who don't know the difference be tween the highest form of protection and the freest system of trade. If Mr. Mackenzie's party had stayed in power the people wishing to come here from Alberta would have had to come partly by dog train, partly by snowshoes and partly by akates.' The Shenango, a coal ferry-boat running

from Connecticut, Ohio, to Port Dover, is aground in the harbor of the latter place. The water there is a foot lower than in thirty five years.

WINNIPEG WIBINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.-(Specia')-W. B. Scarth, ex: M.P. for Winniprg, who leaves on him. A witness which the crown put on the stand to-day gave evidence which it claims has a direct bearing on the prepara-tion for the crime. Considerable evidence next week to assume the position of deputy minister of agriculture at Ottawa, was banquetted to-night at the Manitoba club. was taken to prove the time of the occur The banquet was one of the largest ever held rence in the warehouse, but was so much

Hon. Mr. Daly, minister of the interior wired here that he or his representatives will attend an immigration convention of the North Western states to be held at St. Paul next week.

At Edmonton last night William T. Rees, known as Bill Thomas, a coal miner, drop-ped dead in his house. The deceased had been drinking. The Presbyterian synod of Manitoba and

here.

the Northwest convened here to-night. It you once try, Carter's Little Liver Pills

you wil never be without they related to the purely vegetable, small and easy to take, Dor't forget this. lection of their appearance.

minent citizen. He was a college have gone off with any other man if she had man, possessed of considerable means and thought he would be better to her than Smith. had rich parents living in the East. Al-

though but 40 years of age he had acquired marvellous amount of useful knowledge, naving lived for ten years practically alone with Nature and his books. In spite of his the United States really care one cent for lonely existence he was so full of humanity these ideo-Spanish republics, which is doubtthat almost every night in his little cabin ful, the course of the government is clear. on False creek he presided as arbiter among They must formally undertake the duties of the poor who could not afford to secure the a protective power, or, better still, appear

services of a lawyer He always steadfastly refused to receive Graphic concludes, will have little objection pay for his services, his only aim being to to either solution of existing difficulties. what was nearest his hand to ameliorate the sufferings of needy humanity. Hie

heart secrets and business secrets of hundreds of men and women, but never hebrayed a confidence. In his colling as an explorer he opened up many new districts and settlements. All who knew Stanley Smith here, revered, respected and admired him as a man, while in his public character as an explorer, the province loses the valued assistance of one whom it will be almost im. than is needed for their self-respect. He possible to replace. The late Mr. Smith, it

said that he never had believed that Ameris supposed, was coming down the Halmalko ca would be strengthened by any misfortune which might overtake the people of Great Britain. On the contrary, it had been de-monstrated that the success of one nation in his cance when he was caucht in a log am, the canoe sank and the unfortunate nan was drowned, the body being kept in place by the logs. An inquest was held to-day by Coroner McGuigan and a verdict of depended upon the success of the other. He added that he was in England as the repreccidental drowning returned. seutative of good faith, good-will and peace, and that he hoped to be able to prevent any

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-The Bank of Monpreal in this city has received from Koot-

enay, B. C., the second largest block of gold TOBONTO, Nov. 11. - (Special)-So far the that has ever passed through the New York assay office. It is in the form of a sugar crown has presented a much more connected loaf, weighing 2,345 ounces and is valued at \$41,857. The gold comes from the Cariboo case in the present trial of the Hyams twins than at the spring assizes. The first week nine. The bank has also received from the of the trial was taken up with the testi-Horsefly mine in the same section a gold mony as to the condition of Wella' body.

brick weighing 1,511 ounces, valued at \$26, 159. The metal is visgin gold of a greenish tint similar to Australian gold. Though the witnesses widely disagreed their evidence the new fact came out that not only was there a wound over I took One-Half Bottle of South American

the right eye, but also over the left. This goes to support the crown's contention that Wells was struck by some Rheumatic Cure and Obtained Perfect Relief"-This Remedy Gives Relief in a Few instrument before the elevator weight fell Hours, and Usually Cures in One to Three Days.

J. H. Garrett, a prominent politician of Liverpool, N.S., makes, for the benefit of the public, the following statement : was greatly troubled with rheumatic pains for a number of years. On several occashaken in the cross examination that the defence practically supported its contention. sions I could not walk, nor even put my

feet to the floor. I tried everything and all local physicians, but my suffering continued. At last I was prevailed upon to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I obtained perfect relief before I had taken half a bottle of the remedy, and to-day regard it the only radical cure for rheu-

1894. Charles McLaughlin, a tailor, whose shop was next door, now says he was in the matism." Sold drug store about 11 o'clock on the night and Hall & Co. Ware was stabled to death. McLanghlin matism." Sold by Dean & Cryderman,

THE longest list of locasing board business for many moths swattroonsideration at the December sitting of the commissioners, to says a man and woman were in the store and he now believes these two were Durrant and Blanche Lamont, from his recolbe held on the 11th proxime.

European complications

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Graphic this morning commenting on the article in the evenings. North American Review supporting the Monroe doctrine, says that if the people of a protective power, or, better still, annex

A despatch to the Times from Melbourn says that owing to the prolonged drought it purse was ever open, and he gave money as freely as his valued advice. He had the barely supply local demands. The scarcity council. of pasturage will also greatly curtail the exports of butter.

At the meeting of the Irish National Federation called to expel Tim Healy from the organization lively scenes are reported to have occurred but nothing that happened was allowed to become public, Justin Mc. Carthy only saying at midnight that he

night be able to give a communication to the press later. The Constantinople correspondent of the

Times says the effect of the moratorium on commercial affairs has been anything but beneficial. It was essentially an Imperial ordinance suggested to the Sultan by interested parties as a measure calculated to calm public excitement and to insure His Majesty's safety. The Sultan had never before heard of a moratorium, but the Turkish fanoy quickly takes in any idea concerning the onpayments of debts, and the Sultan was

prompt to realize its soothing effect. Captoin General Martinez de Campos now at his headquarters, the city of Santa Clara, laying out a plan of campaign which should result in a big engagement between the Spanish troops and the insurgents under Gomez. It is thought probable that this vill be the decisive battle of the Cuban war. The statement about Maximo Gomez, who recently invaded the province of Santa Clare from Puerto Principe) being routed is

ot true. Gomez has not yet been attacked | cuted during the winter. by the Spanish forces.

### THE FARE CASE.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.-(Special)-The most sensational trial ever held in Winnipeg was concluded at 6:40 to-night, when the jury returned a verdict finding William Farr, a Canadian Pacific engineer, guilty of arson and attempted murder. Farr was charged with the crime of attempting to destroy his wife and children in order to marry another woman with whom he had been criminally intimate for several years. The trial lasted six days and excited interest all over Can ada. A very strong defence was put in, but Farr's incriminating latter written to the press and Miss Robertson, his intended sec-

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Several members of the athletic club propose to form a glee club in connection with cate, who are represented in Vancouver by the association, with the object of providing J. M. Buxton & Co., and who are on the 26th additional amusement during the winter

The "necktie" social given by the Spirit- from Mr. Dubig, to form themselves into a ualist Association on Monday evening was numerously attended. The "matching" of the neckties gave rise to considerable amuse ment, after which came a feast of fruit and pects of the claim particularly promising is

terday from the vicinity of Alberni, where claim. The latter, accompanied by his wife, they have staked off several good claims, went all through the Cariboo country last which they consider will pay well if properly summer, and as a result obtained the right worked. The poorest specimens displayed of 26 miles of the Quesnelle river for dredg-by them average \$5 and \$6.

NELSON.

#### (From the Tribune.)

Byron N. White, of the Slocan Star mine, reports that the Messrs. Porter have com- duces the yellow mineral, and which Mr. pieted their contract at the mine, having built ore houses and ore pockets, eight hundred feet of flume. The concentrator will be ready for the machinery in less than piping intersects it and it is here the miners

reports work progressing favorably. Ore is within the danger limit. He stood off being shipped at present at the rate of several hundred feet, but while watching about a carload per week, which will soon the progress of the slide down the mountain be largely increased.

become interested with George vy. hughes in the Best mineral claim, in the Slocan dis-trict, and active development will be prose-cuted during the winter.

Machinery is beginning to take the place of hand labor in the mines of Southern Kootenay, and there is a great opening for the establishment in Kootenay of a new in dustry-the manufacture of mining machinery. Why should our mine owners be com-pelled to send hundreds of miles for some-thing that can be made as well at their Why should our mine owners be comdoors? There are such plants in all the great mining regions of the United States, and Canadians surely have as much enterprise as their Southern neighbors.

#### ROSSLAND.

(From the Rossland Miner.)

Mr. Daniels, of the Gold Hill company, has sold his treasury stock to Eastern people at 71 to 10 cents a share.

The tunnel on the Jumbo is in fifty feet | yous prostration.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9. -(Special)-An influ-Superintendent Gilliam hopes to get the ential deputation of Conservatives will new machinery of the Lee and Maid of Erin shortly wait on Sir William Hingston to

new sold his treasury stock to Eastern people at 73 to 10 cents a share. Beeh walls in the Deer Park are in sight, but it is fifty feet below them. The cross-cent to the hanging wall was completed Wed. newlay.

murder, is in danger of collapse from ner-

ond wife, forced the jury to return a verdict of guilty. Sentence will probably be de-livered on Friday.

## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14 1895

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 10. TRADE IS HEALTHY.

Business Men of Victoria and Vancouver Speak Cheerfully of the Present and Future.

Development of the Mining and Other be considerable improvement. Industries Having a Marked Effect All Over.

1 Citizens Can Hasten the Good Times by Favoring Excellent Local

Products.

opinion that business all round is on a bet-During the past several months there has ter basis than last year and has been steadibeen a noted increase in business throughout the Province, and generally a more cheertal His firm had nothing to complain of and he ness being done with the Upper Country, feeling amongst all classes of business men. The improvement in trade is more apparent in wholesale provisions and dry goods and also in the retail of these lines, but commer-

cial people as a whole look forward with greater cheerfulness than for the past several can be got cheerfulness than for the past several can be got cheerfulness than for the past several can be got can be got in from the Coast. Added to this the comyears, for the outlook is most encouraging. town by patronizing local manufactures in-The belief is general that the trend of busistead of sending outside for what can be The belief is general that the trend of busi-ness is upward, and that the large mining development now going on, and an improved lumber market, are sure to bring good re-sults. The working of the gold and silver mines of Kootenay and of the gold mines of Cariboo has had much to do with the in- to see something done here as in Seattle on orease of trade, and as their development will proceed on a much larger scale from with the object of training the members to this forward, it is but reasonable to con- prefer the products of local industries to

THE LOCAL PRODUCERS.

fully and Make Important Practical

Suggestions.

Mr. D. R. Ker, of the Brackman & Ker

Milling Co. and President of the British

Columbia Board of Trade, gives it as his

those of outside places. "One manat work in Victoria is worth clude that general business will be proportionately benefited. The recent improve- ten over on the Sound," said Mr. Hall, "and ment in the circulation of money was of Canadian products should be preferred to course induced to a considerable extent by foreign.

The Okell & Morris Co, canned and prethe large payments made on account of the salmon, sealing and fur industries, which moneys have drifted into various channels having increased seventy per cent. and payto the benefit of all. The belief is in the ments being more promptly met, a certain indication that money is easier. air, however, that times are on the mend, Hon. J. H. Turner (of Turner, Beeton and this has much to do with the better Co.) reports considerable improvement in

trade both as regards the volume of business state of affairs. Lugubrious prophecies of direful things to happen have ceased, and the prophets on is having a very beneficial effect upon the the business outlook are dealing out more wholesale trade at the capital. Respecting pleasing forecasts. It is impossible to say his own house the encouragement has been sufficient to induce him to open up branch anything on this head without first and foreanything on this head without first and fore, most mentioning the mining movement. The mines of British Columbia this year will keep pace with the great schemes of developproduce from five to eight hundred per cent. ment now being worked out in the interio

more than during any year in the past five. of the province, The prospect is that next year this will be that business shows a decided improve-Mr. Lawson, of R. P. Rithet & Co., said repeated, and double the amount taken from ment, while collections are coming in more the placer and quartz mines than will have freely. In the general increase in the trade of the Province, particularly in Kootenay, been secured when 1895 ends. There is good Victoria is doing her share and is holding reason, then, for the statements of the busiher own at all points. There is every reason ness prophets, for all lines of trade will be to believe that the business outlook is a cheerful one and that the coming year will benefited by the mining alone. However,

be one of prosperity. Mr. W. A. Ward, of Robert Ward & Co., the coal, fish and timber industries are being added to, and farming, dairying and fruit Limited, says that while their business is raising are being entered into by greater numbers. While the resources of sea, mine price of salmon in Eagland has naturally proved most beneficial to this province. and forest are being developed the supplies Speaking of general lines, he notes a dis-tinct improvement in business locally. to feed the workers are thereby being produced in our midst, and the province Mr. R. H. Hall, manager for the Hudson's Bay Company, admits a marked improve-ment in business. Trade is generally betenriched to the extent of keeping the money paid for the same at home. ter and payments are met more promptly.

Representatives of the COLONIST have in-The increase in the volume of business terviewed a number of the business men of Victoria and Vancouver on the state of trade and below will be found a brief record trade, and below will be found a brief record year, with a promise of even greater im-provement in the trade of 1896. Competiof their individual statements on the matter. provement in the trade of 1896. Competi-tion has cut into profits, but the volume of

## MONEY ACCUMULATING.

Co., real estate, remarked that in his par-ticular line very little is doing. House rents are much lower than formerly and can-not be called very satisfactory. Union Colliery Company referring to the into for the supplying of coke to the Hall Mines smelter, observed that the Comox T. T. C. Mr. D. W. Gillies of the British Columbia

not be called very satisfactory. F. J. Claxton, of Dalby & Claxton, financoal makes an excellent description of coke, Castle Co., records an improvement in the F. J. Claxton, of Dalby & Claxton, finan-cial, insurance and real estate agents, said that the business situation is certainly im-proving. The interest taken by outside strengthened, and ere long there is bound to be considerable improvement.

menta made with this coke showed it to be mining districts has had a noticeable effect free from sulphur and suitable for smelting purposes, quite equal, indeed, to the im-ported English coke, at d at the same time cheaper. This fuel, it is estimated, can be laid down in Kootenay cheaper than coke is a construction of the Kootenay market is growing each month and a stiffening in beef quota-They and Other Chief Traders Speak Hope-

can be purchased at the ovens in the United | tions may be expected. In addition to this can be purchased at the ovens in the United States, so that the Kootenay market is as-sured, and with the blowing in of the Hall Mines smelter and the Trail reduction works there will certainly be a demand for coke. Mr. E. G. Prior, M.P., of E. G. Prior & and if the venture succeeds in Britain regu-blow will certainly be a demand for coke. Mr. E. G. Prior, M.P., of E. G. Prior & and if the venture succeeds in Britain regu-blow will blow will be a blow and the succeeds in Britain regu-and if the venture succeeds in Britain regu-blow will blow wil Co. Ltd., announces very little improvement |ar shipments will follow which will still in the line of hardware. There is, however, further deplete the supply hitherto drawn y improving during the past few months. he says, a probability of considerable busi- upon to meet the demands of the Coast.

R Porter & Sons, butchers, packers and ventures to say that in the next twelve though the trade will require some study manufacturers, report a highly satisfactory wentures to say that in the next twelve months the record of failures will show a decided decrease as compared with the past year. Mr. T. B. Hall, of Hall, Ross & Co., notes a decided improvement in trade. He points cheaper than smaller shipments can be got ments also are better.

L Goodacre, meat market, perceives can do a great deal towards building up the petition for Kootenay trade is so keen that change for the better. People are feeling steel is being laid down practically at cost. Mr. W. J. Pendray finds business brisk, sult their purse strings are loosened, which an entirely new field for commercial enter-

> outside and in many instances cheaper. ing a healthy incr Patronizing home industries keeps money at steadily growing. ing a healthy increase that appears to be

home and gives employment to local work-men, and so helps indirectly to benefit the found trade mending a little, and an imwhole city. Mr. S. Leiser, wholesale groceries, said that provement over last year, comparing last month with October, 1894. this city is getting some of the benefits of J. Turner, of Turner & Co., tinsmiths and the Kootensy trade and a general improvehardware, had found that the volume of

trade was increasing, principally in the job-Wilson Bros., wholesale groceries, find trade on a healthier footing than last year. Mr. W. Mr. W. Bonass, of the City Plumbing Perhaps there is not more doing, but it is of Co., says that while his firm has not been in more satisfactory character and therefore business long enough to compare this with last year, during the last few months he has Mr. L. G. McQuade, of P. McQuade & noticed that business is constantly becoming ons, ship chandler, has not noticed any dif- better.

ARTICLES OF LUXURY.

There Is a Free and Gradually Improving Demand for Them From Victorians.

Mr. R. Jamieson, books and stationery, ion, report the fall trade, as shown by the ing a considerable improvement over last mas trade.

Mr. W. H. Bone, of T. N. Hibben & Co.

and satisfactory advances. Mr. C. Braund, of C. Braund & Co. was the remark of J. Hutcheson, of J. Hutcheson & Co., dry goods. They do prac tically a cash business. People are buying well and paying cash, the firm's experience business ; money is not so tight now as it drawback is the want of railroad facilities. is showing up well just now. therefore being quite satisfactory. Mr. D. Spencer, of Spencer's Arcade, dry

volume of business is increasing. Mr. Herbert Kent, of M. W. Waitt & Co. goods, finds business much better. It is largely a cash trade with him, for he does speaks hopefully from the fact that innot believe in long accounts, and the quiries for musical instruments are increasamount of sales is increasing steadily; so ing. He has also found collections satismuch so that the firm finds itself again com factory and considers business decidedly

improving. Mr. C. E Jones, of the People's Pharmacy, Mr. Henry Young, of Henry Young & Co., dry goods, reported business in a notes that people are spending more money healthier and better condition than last on perfumes and the daintier alass of drug. year and with signs of increasing. His bus gists' sundries—a sure sign to him that money is easier and business improving. Mr. J. Cochrane, druggist, has found coliness is a cash one so he does not have to trouble about collections. A couple of failures, and the consequent forced sales, had ures, and the consequent forced sales, had lections easier than last year, while people affected the retail dry goods trade last year, lections easier than last year, while people are more ready to spend money on the but now things have assumed a healthier tone with good results.

daintier toilet articles such as perfumes. J. A. T. Caton & Co., wholesale jewelry

business has considerably increased. Losses MONEY ACCUMULATING. Savings Banks Deposits Increasing While Taxes and Other Oblight ends of the second transformer in this respect may be expect. Taxes and Other Oblight ends of the second transformer in the second transfor Mr. C. E. Redfern, wholesale, retail an

THE MAINLAND TOO.

Improved Conditions in Vancouver City While New Markets Are Being Sought.

Attractions of the Province More Than Ever Bealized by Capitalists and Travellers.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 9.-(Special)-Having nterviewed prominent men in all branches of trede and commerce for the purpose of lector for Westminster district-"Collecthis part of the Province of British Colum. G. F. Baldwin, city treasurer—The taxes encouraging nature. They speak for them. leading points brought out-that the reguar general trade is progressing as might be years. Bills appear to be met better. expected on sound conservative lines, after recovery from the effects of the world-wide depression, while the unexampled develop-

prise, in which the merchants and investors of the cities of the Coast may find golden opportunities without limit

PRICELESS TREASURE.

An idea of what some of the early operators stand to realize out of the Kootenay, and of the stream of wealth which in conse-quence may be in part diverted to the trading centres of the province, is conveyed, for instance, by the remarks of Alderman Shaw, who says :

"I have just returned from that country; it appears to me that the South Kootenay proposition is the best that has ever been

says that business is "picking up" and de-cidedly better than in the earlier part of the \$20 ore. They are now building smelters to Co.—Our insurance and loans are heavier He expects to do an immense Christ- work refuse ore running from \$17 to \$18 a than last year.

booksellers and stationers, pointed to alarge addition the firm are making in their ware-room to emphasize his faith in a genuine in-War Eagle or the Le Roi, and some of them War Eagle or the Le Roi, and some of them S. Richards, of Innes, Richards & Ackroom to emphasize his faith in a genuine in-orease in their business. His experience is that the general tendency of business is de cidedly for the better; money is easier and the future, he believes, will show a steady the trail Creek proposition is a good one. There is enough ore in sight now if not an-the future, he believes, will show a steady the trail creek proposition is a good one. the future, he believes, will show a steady other ounce was found to make it a success. and satisfactory advance. The Boundary country shows larger and books and stationery, cannot compare this even Rossland, and the whole country may with last year, as he has just been a year in be impregnated with metal, but the great

has been, he says, and he finds that the volume of business is increasing. Ald. Wm. Brown, real estate, etc. — There rying away the wealth which should be cirulating in our own province.

to their interests, particularly in the matter of railroad facilities. It would be an im-

instead of running along three sides of a square, would go directly to Trail Creek. In my mind the difficulty can be overcome by a railway line through Crow's Neat Pass and almost direct to the South Kootenay country. The province is not now reaping the benefit from the development of this wonderful country."

Oppenheimer Bros., importers-It is our "The exports of the province this year from the mines alone," said Mr. F. S. Bar-"The exports of the province this year from the mines alone," said Mr. F. S. Bar-nard, M. P., "will be two millions more than last year. In ten years we shall be ex. ment, there will from now on be a steady orbing more than any other province in the increase in trade. The good harvests which Dominion. British Columbia is richer in have been safely gathered and stored will his branch of business naturally would be one of the last to benefit by better times, he had noticed a little encouragement and look-with Mr. Slace appresenting large capital districts will certainly add to the volume of with Mr. Slade, presenting large capital in Europe. I wanted him to see the coun-try for himself and he is well satisfied." business during the coming year. Altogether, we are sanguine of the future an expect a decided betterment during 1896. future and VANCOUVER CITY IMPROVEMENTS. Major & Eldridge, wholesale meats, cream-"It is quite true," added Mr. Barnard, ery, etc. -- Vancouver's immediate prosperity will depend on the development of the agri-"that we contemplate spending \$300,000 in utilizing the water power of Seymour creek cultural resources of the Fraser Valley. If the uncultivated land in the Fraser Valley to operate the street railways of Vancouver and Westminster and the inter-urban tram line, besides the electric light system and was cultivated British Columbia would export agricultural products, unless the popu-lation increased to 400,000, and these rebranch lines of electric rallways. The power will be concentrated at one point to operate sources developed Vancouver could not help all these undertakings. The water in Sey. mour creek being lower than for six years we sent an expert to report, who stated that prospering. Evans, Coleman & Evans, importers, etc, there was enough power to accomplish -Our business with the Kootenay country everything we proposed to undertake. We have now another expert on the ground and an electrical expert from the Canadian General Electric Company. If they report favorably the work will go on."

million dollars, Many of the fishermen come to me to be identified, and I make the statement after careful consideration. J. M. Bowell, collector of customs-Re cent customs returns are positive evidence. to my mind, that trade is improving, stead

ily and solidly. Tradesmen will not im-port goods unless they are selling them, and our returns average so far 20 per cent. more than the same time last year. J. E. Miller, chief of the inland revenue

department-"The returns of the inland revenue department for the Mainland of British Columbia for several months back show an increase of \$8,000 over the corresponding months of last year."

W. L. Fagan, assistant assessor and colobtaining opinions on the state of trade in tions are certainly a great deal better than

bia, the COLONIST correspondent has to submit a series of statements of the most will be fully as large in percentage as for the past two or three years, while the actual selves, and are given below without further W. M. Murray, manager of the Bank of British Columbia-The feeling in the province is better to-day than for the past two

W. Godfrey, manager of the Bank of Brit-ish North America—I think that Vancouver

to-day is in a business sense, in a healthier state than ever before; business prospects for the province are good.

C. Sweeney, manager of the Bank of Montreal-We have not as yet felt any marked advance in the volume of trade ; I think the prospects of the province are good, and that better times will come, not suddenly but with a healthy natural development.

INVESTMENT AND INSURANCE.

The Best Year on Record "-Big Life and Fire Business-Inquiries for

Real Estate.

J. E. Evans, Provincial Manager Unien presented by this province to the world. The Le Roi and War Eagle mines are be-year that we have ever had in British Colyond the experimental stage, so much so umbia. The company have great faith in

yond the experimental stage, so much so that English capitalists have offered for each mine \$\$800,000, which has been refused. I asked the managers why this splendid offer was declined. They said that the ore they were now turning out averaged \$50 per ton. It costs \$20 a ton to ship to the American smelter, so that \$30 on each ton of ore was realized. As the company ships 100 tons a day and there is a year's work ahead, that means \$1,000,000 from the actual gold in means \$1,000,000 from the actual gold in sight, to say nothing of the ore not in sight, which might last twenty five years longer. I for residential property in the West End. J. D. Breeze, Confederation Life Insurance

"There are from 20 to 25 mines opening Co. of New York—The insurance business

fairs in the mining portion of the province. McIvor Campbell, of Ceperley, Lowen & richer deposits of ore in its crude state than & Campbell, real estate, insurance and mine brokers-I think the outlook on the whole better than a year ago. The Upper Country

intending purchasers are very cautious.

"Victoria and Vancouver must look alive They are looking for bargains principally. C. S. Douglas, real estate—There is more than a usual stir in real estate at present, mense help to this province if the railroad, new people are coming in and wanting to buy.

VANCOUVER MERCHANTS.

lome Trade Better, Cash Transactions Be coming More General and New Sourcesof Demand in Prospect.

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## Well Provided For.

A conclusive proof of money being freer is found in the payment of taxes into the oity treasury. Mr. Charles Kent, the treasurer, says that he has been surprised at Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, of Ames, Holden & Co., wholesale boots and shoes, said that though no marked change has occurred in that particular line, business generally has a more encouraging look, signs of im-provement being noticeable all along the Though no marked change has occurred in that particular line, business generally has a more succurred in provement being noticeable all along the the succurred in the succurred in the succurred in provement being noticeable all along the the succurred in the succurre the way the taxes have come in this season and for the ten months ending on October 31. the receipts from this source were larger than for the whole of the preceding year, Mr. C. E. Seabrook, speaking for the Al-

For 1894 the tax receipts were semewhat over \$179,000, while for the ten months ending October 31, \$180,500 was taken in. biop Iron Works, reports a marked improvemeat in the business of that company. One hopeful symptom is that people are pay-ing up their arrears. To his mind these reonly has the general business been good, but the stove founding department, of which a sults point to money being much easier and special feature has been made this year, has times better

Another highly satisfactory indication of enjoyed a particular measure of success. The freight rate upon stoves from Eastern improvement is that the deposite in the Canada is such that considerable induce Dominion Savings Bank branch here are not ment is offered for their manufacture in this only far in excess of the withdrawals, but province. The Albion Iron Works this year the number of small depositors has also inmade up a very attractive line of the most creased. The deposits are also larger than approved patented stoves, especially suited last year.

Mr. A. J. C. Galletly, manager of the to the requirements of the provincial trade Bank of Montreal, says that while there has and the demand for their wares has been so brisk that the company have not been able to not yet been any very marked change, the keep up their stock, the stoves on exhibition prospects are much better. The most enn their show room being robbed to assist in couraging feature is that the progress though the filling of orders. Some difficulty was also occasioned in securing good moulders, small has been steadily in the right direction.

Mr. G. H. Burns, manager of the Bank of but this has since been overcome and the B N.A., pronounces business better than for company will shortly be in a position not some time past, but does not attach very much importance to the circumstance, as he only to meet all the requirements of their patrons, but to add to their present line of considered it was to be expected. Collections have improved as they generally do at this season of the year. There is a better feela contract for supplying a number of ore cars for the Hall Mines Company at Nelson. Mr. Luke Pither, of Pither & Leiser, wholeing generally, and as money is more ready. payments have improved. In his opinion it is difficult to say whether the improvement will be permanent or not. Mr. D. R. Harris, of Loewenberg, Harsale wine merchants, found that the develop-ment of the province had resulted in a

ris & Co., financial and insurance agents, larger and more profitable trade for wholesays that his experience is that, taking a con-Mr. J. Piercy, of Piercy & Co., reports servative view, business generally is most

business at fully twenty five per cent. better than during the previous year. The upper encouraging. People have taken a lesson from the financial stringency and have economized and got their affairs down to a country is offering a new market for manubetter basis, so that they know just where they

stand. This gives a healthy tone to busines operations and a brighter outlook generally Mr. Percy R. Brown, manager of the C. Land and Investment Agency, finds busi-ness very much improved during the past

few months. As a proof of this he point out that whereas in August the firm had seventy houses to let, now they have but This is not the result of people thirty. moving from old houses into new ones, but Mr. Joshua Davies, who is also largely in- and hopeful.

berested in mining and other business enteris due to a steady increase of population rises, says that assuredly times are getting Money is very much easier, rents are coming in well and so is interest. Business has assumed a healthier tone and has improved greatly. Mr. H. F. Heisterman, of Heisterman &

#### FORT WILLIAM. ONT.

Mr. William Day, of Fort William, Ont., says: Two years ago my wife was very ill with Dyspepisla. No remedy that she could find gave any relief. Finally she tried Bur-dock Blood Bitters, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured. That is now more than two years ago and she has had no return of the malady. I also have had occasion to use B.B.B., and I cannot speak too highly in its favor. I always recommend it to my friends, and in every case with good resilts. Yours very truly.

Yours very truly. WM. DAY. A gentleman largely interested in

r some time past.

improvement in this respect may be expect ed maxt year. There is sufficient business, in his opinion, for all the houses in the pro-vince, and with more rusting he thinks much of the business at present going to Eastern houses could be handled here.

pelled to enlarge its business premises.

ment is also being felt.

erence in that class of trade since last year.

Prices have risen in the East, which natur

lly tends to keep down improvement in the

in which the trade deal an upward tenden-

y would not be felt so quickly as in neces

saries such as groceries or dry goods. John Earsman & Co., wholesale commis

returns for September and October, as show-

WEARING APPAREL.

The Fine Raiments In Which Citizens Walk

Abroad Are Largely Bought With

Spot Cash.

"Business is better than ever before with

of real benefit.

year.

Mr. John Partridge, dry goods, notices improvement in business compared with last year, while collections are good.

Thomas Bros. & Grant report doing a brisk business. They find money easier and be lieve that the tailoring business will keep on improving. Mr. W. Stewart, tailoring, finds business

on a better basis due to the fact that less credit is being given. People do not look for credit so much as formerly. Trade has been improving steadily for the past few

months. Mr. Joseph Wilson, of W. & J. Wilson, clothiers and men's furnishers, did not take so favorable a view of things as some other business men do. He notices no improvement over last year in general business.

Mr. W. G. Cameron, clothing and men's furnishings, said that while his branch of trade has not as yet felt any increase over last year he sees good indications for the spring.

Mr. S. Reid, ready made clothing and furnishings, finds no falling off in demand from last year and believes that business is taking on a brighter aspect. Mr. A. B. Erskine, boots and shoes,

patrons, but to add to their present line of stoves many designs which as yet have not been turned out. The company have secured a contract for supplying a number of ore cars Mr. H. Mansell, boots and shoes, has not

noticed much improvement over last year in general business.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Purse Strings Being Loosened and Folk Liv

Better Because Feeling More Cheenful.

factured goods, which together with other points, has caused such a demand that de-firm, said that while trade has been holding spite additional facilities and help the house its own, the wave of improvement has not has all it can do to keep the supply up. yet reached their line of business, except Local business has also increased. Collec- that less credit is being asked, which places that less credit is being asked, which places tions are easier to make than formerly and a better feeling prevails generally. Mr. Piercy says his house is now competing very success-fully with Eastern rivals in manufactured

better, as people are feeling more confident

Erskine, Wall & Co., groceries, report very decided improvement in the volume of trade, Mr. Wall stating that the last two colony, visits Canada early next month. His

better. The development of the mining in-dastry has not only benefited the province generally, but also the trade of this city, and people have a more confident feeling

and people are paying up well. Blakie & McKinnon, provisions, have not Mr. F. Elworthy, secretary of the board of trade, says that business generally been in operation long enough to compare throughout the city shows many evidence this with last year, but business with them has been very good and money is plentiful. sale houses. Hardware dealers and furnihas been very good and money is plentiful. Mr. M. Young, of the New England ture manufacturers have not benefited, as have those in other lines of trade, consequent Bakery, finds business picking up, collections being good and money a little caster. Mr. S. Coker, of the London Bakery, Recall dry goods houses are doing exception-ally well, and collections are uniformly better. finds business looking up so well that he has had to build more ovens to keep up with

the trade. The Victoria Tea House finds that

manufacturing jeweler, remarked that while his branch of business naturally would be ed for still better things. At Challoner & Mitchell's jewellery estab-

lishment Mr. Challoner states that business is decidedly picking up. His firm are sell-ing more than last year in spite of increased mpetition, and payments are good. Mr. C. W. Rogers, of the San Francisco candy factory, and Mr. G. A. McCulloch, o the Chicago candy factory, have not found

any particular increase in their line of busi John Barnsley & Co., gunsmiths and sporting goods, have found trade about the same as last year.

Mr. E. A. Morris had found trade good, but just about as usual, in the tobacconis

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The above match was played on the Canteen field, Esquimalt, yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Navy by one goal and three tries (14 points) to nil Rain fell heavily at times, making the ball very greasy, but it was a fast game, the the v chief feature of the match being the grand self: play of the Navy forwards. Unfortunately for Cowichan in the early part of the game province is favorable. Many weak firms try seems fairly prosperous and collections Jackson, one of their best players, was hurt, have been weeded out during the last two years and many risky or doubtful enterand consequently they were playing one short for the greater part of the time. The rospects are better for our lumbering in. first half was hotly contested, and although

Cowichan was strictly on the defensive for most of the time, their defence was so good that the Navy were only able to score one try-by Beckett-which was not converted. On changing ends Wigram quickly scored a try between the posts with a good run, which Beckett converted easily, and shortly afterwards from a good pass Petch gained another try, but the attempt at goal failed.

Asderson made a good run for Cowichan but nothing resulted therefrom, and within ger eral trade and bring about a considerable influx of foreign and outside capital. At five minutes Petch scored a further try for the Navy, which was unconverted. The the same time, as regards Vancouver and Cowichan team arrived in the morning four Victoria, I think the next few months may men short, but they were able to complete witness some depression, and I consider that their team with some Victoria players, of prudence and economy should be exercised

ed a good game.

posed that the visit has some connection with the matter of confederation. The government papers state that Newfoundland s on the eve of important movements af fecting the destiny of the colony. Moral, political and financial affairs are demoralized

ministrations in the past.

A REPRESENTATIVE STATEMENT.

aged. W. A. Lewthaite of Lewthwaite and Mr. F. C. Cotton, M.P.P., and editor Stuart, wholesale provision merchantsof the News-Advertiser, whose opportuni-ties for forming a sound conclusion are of Trade is certainly improving in Vancouver, but the improvement is more apparent to usoutside, between Vancouver and Ashcroft. the very best, thus carefully expressed him-Though farmers are complaining of the "I think the business outlook for the

iow price of hay, oats and roots, the counare good.

J. Thomson, manager Hudson's Bay Co-The prises have been brought to an end. The There has been a marked improvement in our business in the last 18 months, both in dustry, since in several of our forsign mar-kets stocks have been greatly reduced. The the quantity and quality of he goods sold, and collections have been unqualifiedly arming community has had a prosperous season, but will not be thoroughly sound satisfactory.

ally to the altered conditions, different from Braid, Kelly & Co., wholesale grocers and importers—There has been a steady in-crease in business for the last four months. those which prevailed a few years ago. The mining industry is now unquestionably about As far as the prospects of the province are to experience great activity, and this will, directly and indirectly, lead to activity in concerned I am very hopeful.

A. M. Tyson, wholesale and retail fish -Trade is improving in Vancouver and is even better outside, between here and Winnipeg. The increase has been steady since

the month of July. J. Leckie, wholesale fishing supplies-We have been in business here for four years, and are better pleased with the appearance of things to day than we ever vere before.

Thos. Dunn, wholesale and retail hard-The conclusions thus succinctly expressed are borne out by the following statements, grouped under the heads of the several chief

G. S. McConnell, wholesale boots and shoes-Our trade has doubled this year, and we have collected a lot of old outstanding ocounts. New business is satisfactory. McMillan & Hamilton, wholesale produce Business is far better than last year. It has been impreving every year. We have been studying the Kootenay trade. Van-

J. Miller, postmaster: The savings bank deposits this year show an increase of 25 per cent. over last year. The people who hay. Spokane supplies them with little made these deposits came to Vancouver more than soft fruits, American flour, paper couver does as much as Winnipeg in Kcote-

made these deposits came to Vancouver without a cent, and they have been able to pay running expenses and lay up this money. A great many more money orders are made payable in Vancouver than formerly, which means that more money is coming into Van-couver. I estimate that the banks here have paid out to fishermen this season a

BANKS AND TREASURIES. Bills and Taxes Promptly Paid, Goods Freely Bought and More Money to Deposit.

whom A C. Anderson was one, and he play. in order that there may be no setback in general business." classes of business men interviewed.

motive is not known here, but it is sup-

and every branch of the public service re-quires reorganization. It is difficult to

damages done by reckless and corrupt ad-

Doctors recomm

affect reforms from within, owing to the

Dectors recommend Norway Pine Syrup be-cause it is the best cure for coughs and colds. Price 25c, and 50c at druggists,

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA. ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Nov. 11 .- (Special)-

## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14 1895

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

**Ownership-Her Mission South** 

to Seek Employment.

Ashore-Hunters' Wages During

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Cash Transactions Be ral and New Sources d in Prospect.

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farly in the last two months, and the busi-ness done has been satisfactory. cent. of the people of Vancouver and Vic-toria do not realize the fabulous wealth of ness done has been satisfactory. H. Kent, manager Westminster and B. I. the province. In Rossland alone one month Telephone Co. - Our business keeps up well ago there were three mines shipping ore, to- The Schooner "Henrietta" Changes day there are five mines and six others J. Sheasgreen, manager Dunlap, Cook putting ore on the dump ready for ship-& Co., gents' furnishings-Trade has shown ment. J. W. Horne, ex.M. P. P. -- Trade is cera steady increase the past three months, while the average is so much greater than for the corresponding months of last year that the trade for the year is bound to be in H. Pim, Canadian General Electric Co. Spot cash sales since July This year's business is better than it was excess of 1894. have increased fully 20 per cent. G. I. Wilson, dry goods merchant-Trade collections. All new business is satisfactory. last, and there has been an improvement in is very good at present, rather better than All inquiries now are from people who can for some months past. Customers buy only afford to buy. what they want and pay for it. People seem W. J. Pace, for D. McGillivray, conto be living more within their means than formerly. Durby the tractor-Prospects are good. There are a great many contracts for the manufacture of chased her last week from P. McQuade & R. Ralph, for Wm. Ralph, stoves, etc.-R. Ralph, for Wm. Ralph, stoves, etc. — Trade is ahead of last year. Collections are very good. N. Pellew Harvey, assayer and metal. very good. J. R. Seymour, druggist-Business is improving. There has been an upward tendency since the beginning of September. T. Atkins, wholesale and retail drugs-Every month this year has been an imfulfilled. Provement over the previous month. H. H.| Watson, wholesale and retail British Columbia is receiving much attendrugs (McDowell, Atkins & Watson, Ltd.) tion from mining men all over the world. -We have had a better summer this year than for the past eight years. Ald. Bethune, retail boots and shoes -Trade is steady. New business for the past two months is more satisfactory. There is a better feeling everywhere. with a view to operating in gold here. Henry Collins (Mayor), dry goods -Trade is improving a little and will be very fair this fall. Chas. E. Tisdale, wholesale and retail sporting goods—This has been the best year for business I have ever had since I came to the country. The most satisfactory increase comes principally from Kootenay and Carimillion for development. J.J. Trorey, jeweller-Sales have increased every month since January. Money is a man could make an exaggerated statement out that ne will have housing to complete easier. Cash sales are in evidence more district. of. In addition to what has already been district. Wadds Bros., photographers-In the last six months business has been better. Chas. Hach, furniture-Business has been man who has gone into business in Vancou- ness in a heavy sea. Altogether the work improving for several months. There is a ver, worked diligently, and stuck to it, is on the Wellington is one of the largest conbetter feeling all over. satisfied, or should be. Diplock Book and Stationery Co.-Business has advanced fifty per cent. up to the Our future prospects depend in the immedi- charge. Until recently such extensive represent time over last year. John Boyd, of Boyd & Burns, wholesale hardware—We do not consider that business has improved much in British Columbia question as to the future prospects of the ence for work done at Victoria. during the last six months, but there is cer-tainly a more hop-sful feeling in the country looking rather more favorable in that direcborn of a healthier condition of affairs in the | tion. East. R. A. Welsh, of Welsh Bros., wholesale flour and feed, etc.—Our prospects depend are certainly looking much brighter. Trade greatly on the development of the Upper is much more active in the East, but as we Country, and the outlook in that direction felt the hard times long after they prevailed Country, and the outlook in that direction felt the hard times long after they prevailed sailed from here in command of Captain is rather favorable. The town trade is there, some time may elapse before we feel George Brown on the 22 ad of last month. quiet, but money is easier. the full W. A. McIntosh, Mainland meat market affairs. -Business has been improving in our line for some time. It is now on a solider basis, J. M. Browning, of the Cariboo and Horsefly mines-Capitalists are turning their at-If we have a fine winter we will have ever before. enough cattle on the British Columbia ranches to go round, but if our cattle are killed off by severe weather I don't see how the markets of this province are going to be The Travelling Public Attracted to British supplied. INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTIONS. George McL. Brown, district passenger Confident That Recent Increase in Demand Is But the Beginning of Permanent Growth. W. Campion, secretary of B. C. Iron marked increases, thus indicating greater activity in the interior, and I confidently Works-Trade in the province is in a healthier state with a better feeling, industrial institutions are in better shape.

Mr. McFarlane, our manager, has just come and saloon business by the Empresses never from Kootenay, and speaks of the marvel- was better than it has been this last sumbous wealth there. We are shipping lots of mer and fall. stuff in there; but it is only a "flea bite" to what is going in from Chicago through the C.P.R.-Spokane, and all free of duty, too. We are pense constantly at work in the district. R. H. Alexander, Hastings lumber mills —As far as our local trade is concerned, able.

lurgist-With the exercise of due caution in Mr. Flewin denies that the schooner carried trade, and the judicious investment of cap. | Chinamen from here, and so far as he knows ital in the development of our industries, she took no cargo whatever. He says the the prophesies of the most sanguine will be schooner is going down to the Mexican coast and her charterers will there endeavor to place her in the trading business. THE "WELLINGTON'S " REPAIRS COMPLETED. I am in receipt of a letter from John Hays Hammond, mining engineer of the East African Co., who is paid \$60,000 a year for his services. He is desirous of obtaining in-After undergoing a thorough overhauling during the past three months, the big steam colliery Wellington will to day leave for Departure Bay to load coal. She left the formation about the mines of the province Esquimalt marine railway during the meddle J. M. Buxton, assayer and metallurgist-If South Africa does not slump, there will of the week and her repairs are now complete. The run to Departure Bay will not be wild excitement in this country before only inaugurate her re-entrance into service ong, and we have enough stuff in the counbut the trip will serve as a test of her matry to hold our own even in the face of a chinery, the overhauling of which was the panic. We are, however, doing work with most extensive part of the work done on the a thousand dollars where we should have a vessel. Steamboat Inspector J. A. Thompson will make the trip in his official capacity E. J. Clark, capitalist—I have just read and it is anticipated from the careful man-turned from Kootenay, and I do not believe | ner in which the repairs have been carried a man could make an exaggerated statement about the mineral wealth of the Trail Creek of. In addition to what has already been finer ware than heretofore. Their place of J. Macaulay, Knowler & Macaulay, there have been rolling chocks placed on the brokers and commission merchants-Any vessel's bottom, which will give her steaditracts of the kind ever undertaken in Vic-toria and reflects credit on those having W. Farrell, Yorkshire Guarantee Co.ate future so entirely on the mines that when parations on coasting vessels were generally a man expresses an opinion on the mining carried out in San Francisco but latterly many ship owners have manifested a prefer-AN OLD PIONEER GONE Through the arrival of the steam schooner pioneer steamer Cariboo and Fly, which the full effects of the improved condition of The news comes only as a report which had reached Refuge Bay and which was there hearn by the Thistle on her way to Victoria.

The report is to the effect that the steamer tention towards British Columbia more than in attempting to pass a slough on the Skeens got caught on a sand bank at high water and when the tide receded she broke COMING THIS WAY. her back. More information than this concerning the accident, Capt. Langley of the Thistle is unable to give, but from the

Columbia, and Local Passenger and nature of the news it is generally believed Freight Traffic Also Increasing. the machinery of the vessel has been saved. The steamer is now owned by Messrs.

Saunders, Shotbolt, Dempster, and others agent of the C.P.R.-Passenger traffic is and had but very recently gone North to good, and what is particularly encouraging is the fact that the receipts at local stations enter service after a long idle spell. SEAL HUNTERS' WAGES. along the line in British Columbia show very

In view of the near approach of another look for still greater increases next season. come to a favorable understanding regarding Trans Pacific traffic also continues good, the wages they will pay next year. They and saloon business by the Empresses never have decided to pay white hunters a fifth

lay and Indians \$3 per skin. The latter, however, will not be paid the \$20 extra a William Brown, general freight agent of the C.P.R.-Both outward and inwardcance or their chief \$10, as has been the C.P.R.—Both outward and inward-d business shows a large increase. hants are now taking advantage of the eduction in rates from Eastern points to and prospects were never more favor-Wilson, superintendent of C.P.R. tel-pha—Our business has shown a fairly factory increase in the last three custom in years gone by. This has been known as " potlach money," and a considbound business shows a large increase. getting the trade gradually, but it requires Merchants are now taking advantage of the saving will be effected by doing away us to keep an active man under a heavy ex- big reduction in rates from Eastern points to with it. The fifth lay is what white hunthere, and prospects were never more favor ers have received this year, and it is said

J. Wilson, superintendent of C.P.R. tel-

THE CITY.

EXPERT OPINION.

the Gold and Silver Mines

of Kootenav.

Considers the Prospects Good-Mr.

Norman Adds a Few Words About

His Mission.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7.-J. H. Ciemes, an

souver. Mr. Clemes consented to be inter-

THE St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold its grand annual banquet as usual J. H. Clemes Talks of His Visit to this year at the Hotel Driard. THE Governor General and Countess of

Aberdeen entertained a large number of adies and gentlemen at dinner at Govern Steamer. "Cariboo & Fly" Reported ment House last night. FOSTER HALDON, of Saanich, was yester

day morning taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where he had one of his toes amputated by Dr. Frank Hall. He injured himself while chopping wood.

schooner Eenrietta, which sailed for La Paz, REV. DR. CAMPBELL is again appointed civil service examiner for British Columbia. He begins his work next Tuesday. There is a large number of candidates. The paviewed by the COLONIST representative this morning, and considering the source from pers arrived per express from Obtawa on Friday. which the information comes and the repu-

tation Mr. Clemes has for expressing him-LAST evening Perseverance lodge No. 1. self carefully and conservatively on mining OG.T., inaugurated very successfully the matters, the opinion obtained is very enfirst of their winter's series of concerts. Temperance hall was well filled on the occacouraging. Mr. Clemes said : "I visited Slocan and sion and the programme provided much ap-TrailC reek districts. I was sufficiently impreciated. reased with the potentialities of the dis-

On Thursday evening last a large number of children gathered in St. Saviour's schooltricts to continue my tour through. I think the prospects good. Slocan has a limited com at a magic lantern entertainment. The boys' drum and fife band enlivened the procellent mine. seedings and the little ones enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

A SHAFT is being sunk on the gold and silver bearing ledge recently discovered on Mary Todd island, and now owned by certainly good. Messrs. Blackett, Jones and Davidson. depth of twelve feet has been reached and the rock continues to look promising.

New and improved machinery is now re lacing that formerly used in the works of the B.C. Pottery Co., and when complete business has been removed from 44 Govern

ment street to 221 Pandora street. THERE was not so large an attendance as poor man's camp. From observation

usual at the Y.M.C.A. popular concert last evening, but the programme furnished The ground is hard ; expensive rock drilling was quite up to those previously presented. Among those who took part were : Messrs. Thomas Moody, A. J. Pineo, N. shafts with expensive machinery has to be

creamery project. Another meeting is to be are very encouraging. The labor is of exheld at Sidney on the evening of the 12th, and a special train will be run on that occa- wage. Wood and water are abundant, and cellent class and obtainable at reasonable sion to accommodate Victorians desirous of unlike so many mines worked with British attending. capital, these are easily reached. I was en-

abled to pursue my investigations with all A DELEGATION of ladies living in Oakland the more rapidity as I was so courteously district yesterday morning upon Mayor League and the members of the city council and frankly received at the various mines. "On the whole the prospects appear very in reference to the laying of a sidewalk now under construction on the Landsdowne road. encouraging. In plain English, what is wanted is money, and to get that the capi-It seems the sidewalk is now being laid on talists must be encouraged. both sides and the ladies are desirous of have "As far as surface goes the country has it all on the south side.

AT last night's meeting of the Sir William by following the career of Bruce from the prose occasionally. It is a matter of busitime he was acknowledged as the rightful ness. king and defender of Scottish freedom, till Up Upon referring to Mr. Leo Norman, who immortal Bannockburn," and from that was present at the interview, that gentleman time till his death on 7th June, 1329. The said : lecture throughout was one of interest and "Mr. Clemes has quite exactly expressed

In view of the near appreach of another sealing season, the owners of schooners have come to a favorable understanding rear dire that the report given by Mr. tish history. An excellent musical and literary programme was also furnished by Messre. Deans, Barron, Stannard, Seaton, tended survey of the Cariboo and Brownlie, and McLachlan.

> THE ladies' committee of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home thankfully acknowl- most probable that in the spring the syndi- The Cultivation of "the Weed" Has

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THE British bark Ardmore, last of the salmon fleet, arrived from England yesterday.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of St. Barnabas will give a concert and dance in Odd Fellows' hall, Fernwood road, on the 21st inst.

SIMON MILLER, aged 24 years, an A B. belonging to H.M.S. Pheasant, died at the Royal Naval hospital on Sunday last. The funeral with naval honors will take place at the Royal Naval cemetery, Esquimalt, at eminent English expert, is at the Hotel Van- 10:30 a.m.

> IT was announced from the pulpit of the Roman Catholic cathedral on Sunday that members of the congregation were forbidden to join the new lodge of Rathbone Sisters as it was a branch of the Knights of Pythias, which the members claim is not the case.

> THE Young People's Association of Calvary Baptist church last evening presented their circulating library, comprising up-wards of 700 volumes, to the vessels of the sealing fleet. The books are made up in neat sets of 25 vols., one set for each of the 53 ressels of the fleet.

area and has already produced one very ex-THE opening lecture of the series arranged by the Victoria Law Students' Association "Trail Creek is another limited area and was given last evening by Hon. A. N. Richit possesses two well developed and good ards, Q.C., his subject being "The Duties mines, so that if you take into account the of a Law Student." All the members of the mines, so that if you take into account the area and the time that has been given to association were in attendance besides sevtheir development, the results obtained are eral of the most prominent members of the local bar.

"Partially developed mines could not THE funeral of the late Wm. Williams well be discussed at this particular stage. Some, however, have very good prospects before them of becoming in time equal to the more fully developed pioneers. For this to come to pass it is essential that systook place from the residence of his son, Ald. R. T. Williams, and was very largely attended by the many friends of the family. The city council attended as a mark of respect. At the house and at the grave Rev. tematic underground explorations be made Dr. Campbell conducted the services. The instead of, as up to the present, a somewhat ballbearers were Mayor Teague, T. S. Bone, T. Shotbolt, T. Partridge, R. Elford, and lisultory mode of purely surface working. "It is a matter of current gossip among Geo. Stelly, sr. the miners of Trail Creek that it is not a

THE library of the legislative assembly has think this report is perfectly accurate. recently had a number of valuable contributions and from a variety of sources. The librarian of the House of Commons, Ottawa, nels are impracticable, and the sinking of has presented Sulte's "Histoire des Cana-Bertman. THURSDAY night's meeting at Colquitz hall, like that at West Saanich which pre-ceded it, enthusiastically endorsed the under which the mining will be conditions diens Francais" in eight volumes quarto, folio. The Quebec government has very liberally responded to a request for a series of historical works dealing with the laws, official documents and historical characters of old French Canada, issued under official auspices and comprising about thirty volumes in all. Mr. Parmalee, secretary of the Protestant bureau of public instruction, Quebec : Dr. Hodgins, the venerable librarian of the Normal school library, Toronto; Mr. Gould, librarian of the McGill university, Montreal, and Mr. J. P. Robertson, librarian of Manitoba legislative library, have

made liberal donations. Others to whom been pretty well prospected. Now the ex-ample of the War Eagle and Le Roi must be Mr. Alexander Begg, editor of the Mining Mr. Alexander Begg, editor of the Mining AT last night's meeting of the Sir William war to the the matter of depth faced. In Becord, Dr. Newcombe, Mr. John Coltart and Mr. Butler, foreman of the government tary. Mr. Gilchrist continued his lecture intervation was too much poetry, you want a little printing office. The last named gentleman presented several very valuable books, in-cluding the history of the Sappers and Miners, in two volumes, Mr. Anderson's prize essay on British Columbia, Lieutenant almer's report on an overland route via

Bentinck Arm, 1862, also rare, and two or three others of a similar character. All of the above comprise several hundred volumes, big and small, and add materially to the usefulness and extent of the library,

other districts, which will give a fair idea of the wealth of the province. If I am BRITISH COLUMBIA TOBACCO encouraged by Mr. Clemes' report it is \*

Been Started With Highly Satis-**Results at Colonna.** 

ered and stored wil at the disposal of the pening up of the mining add to the volume of coming year. Altoine of the future and erment during 1896. wholesale meats, creamr's immediate prosperity evelopment of the agri the Fraser Valley. d in the Fraser Valley ah Columbia would ex oducts, unless the popu-400,000, and these reancouver could not help

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Vancouver far as the lumber brade is concerned, though the demand is very great and we can sup-ply the markets of the world with as good and probably better article than any other section of America, the prices are not aufficiently remunerative. demonstrated to me that such countries as Chili, Peru and Australia must have our J. Stevens, Dominion Express Companylumber, and while they would take no no. tice of an advance of \$1 a thousand, owing to the great competition on the coast they are getting it from us at extremely low rates, a standard price for all mills on the coast seeming to be out of the question. The active continuation of the lumber business, however, is a great benefit to the province in the way of bringing money and than half what they used to be, and receipts keeping it in circulation.

Brackman & Ker Milling Co.-We are doubled. Trade between here and Nanaimo pleased with the increase of trade since is improving, and generally speaking we are starting in Vancouver. From present indi-doing better than we ever did before. The cations prospects are very good. W. S. Flumerfelt, for Ames, Holden &

W. S. Flumerfelt, for Ames, Holden & and it will not increase until the price of Co., wholesale Boots and Shoes.—We have lumber is better. We have taken 60 settlers only been established in Vancouver since to Bute Inlet, but we cannot afford to run August, but as far as can be ascertained from careful inquiry, busined to the second there more than once in six weeks. proving here for several mound. Numbers of customers coming to us from inland panies usually know what they are about, points encourage us to look for a great im. Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern provement in trade in the near future. will be close to the Slocan Star at the foot of W. Prentice, manager B. C. Sugar Re- the hill, while the Nelson and Fort Shep-

finery-Lately there have been indications pard will be into Rossland as soon as they can get through the Indian reserve on the that times were improving all over the province. We have been doing a lob of busi- American side. The Canadian Pacific are ness in the Kootenay country—a new der parture for us. We are selling more of our vellous wealth at Trail Creek district is one products in the Northwest just now than of the few things that some of the papers ever before. have not exaggerated.

A. McQueen, of the Lake of the Woods C. D. Taprell, manager Hotel Vancouver Milling Co.-Business is good at present. -While there has not been any material advance in the hotel business, the outlook is It has been improving slowly for some time. M. Costello, of the Star cannery-I think encouraging and money is much freer.

that British Columbia is the finest country W. Hamilton, Leland house-The hotel on earth. Friends of mine, whom I have business is better than last year. been asking the all important question. H. A. Berry, manager Vancouver Gurney How is business? answer with a cheerful Cab Co.-Trade has been steadily improving countenance, "splendid, picking up." I with us for several months chiefly in trans-

thnk the canneries of the Fraser rive have ferring. paid to working men this year \$750,000. Ald. Queen, of Queen Bros., livery and Alex. Calley, Aerated Water Manufac tory.-Business is fair. Collections are first class in the city but poor in the country.

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS round than it was six months ago,

Agree That Prospects Have Brightened Con-REV. SAMUEL GREEN, state superintendsiderably and That Progress Will Be Sure if Slow.

ent of Sunday schools, preached both morn-ing and evening on Sunday last at the newly established Congregational church. newly established Congregational church. short notice. Consequency by Inursuay or on the commission of the offence. No one His discourses were listened to with keen Friday the first cargo will probably be land-was injured by a prisoner being allowed to G. E. Corbould, M.P.-The prospects of the province never looked more favorable, attention. Last night a committee meeting Our farmers have had splendid crops, but was held in connection with the organiza-tion of the new church, and on Thursday of office and customs house is about 60,900 unfortunately prices have been low. If our farmers could be educated to convert their this week a meeting is to be held for the roots, hay and cats into milk, butter and pork, they would be more prosperous for there will always be a demand for these proelection of trustees, deacons, treasurer, secwelcome to the new congregation is fixed ducts at good prices. A. Williams, M.P.P.-I believe that on for the 20th inst.

has passed the crisis remarkably well. As satisfactory increase in the last three which, it is expected, will be called shortly. months. MARINE NOTES.

F. J. Wheeler, Great Northern Railway Rear Admiral Beardslee and the officers -There has been a marked improvement in both the freight and passenger departments. and men of the U.S. man-of-war Philadel F. Bodwell, Northern Pacific Railroad— Frade is improving and the prospects are lar since their arrival in Esquimalt over a ciently remnnerative. I have recently Trade is improving, and the prospects are lar since their arrival in Esquimalt over a come from abroad, where it was practically much brighter than they were three months week ago, left for Port Towsend yesterday morning. The Philadelphia while in Esqui-

malt was a great attraction for sight-seers and was much admired by all who saw her Since July 10 our returns from regular buseither at a distance or on board. Upon their return to the Sound the officers of the inces have increased. In all but three months of the past twelve the receipts have been larger this than for the same month in vessel will, it is said, be given a ball in Seattle. the year preceding.

H. Darling, manager Union Steamship Co.—Since the beginning of the year trade The following cabin passengers from Victoria left on the steamship Umatilla when she sailed for San Francisco last evening : has been fairly good. Freight rates are less D. Edward, R. N. Sternley, Mrs. R. Patterson and child, S. B. Cannell and wife, Mrs. are the same, so that business must have F. Jackson, Mrs. W. R. Rice, J. M. Mc-Donald, Dr. L. E. Rice, J. Cavanaugh and

vife, P. Murphy, T. B. Hall, E. Placer and Northern country trade remains the same, C. F. Dillon. The Dominion steamer Quadra, which has

been absent from port for several days on a tour of inspection of the lighthouses in the gulf, returned to port yesterday, Captain Laudin, agent of marine and fisheries, being

on board The U.S. revenue cutter Corwin arrived rom the Sound yesterday to allow her officers to attend the sealing trials in the Admiralty court this week.

Steamer Maude, which leaves for coast points this evening, will carry a heavy load of freight made up principally of lumber. The C.P.R. steamship Empress of China, inward bound, left Yokohama yesterday morning.

NEW POST OFFICE.

customs house, Messrs. Elford & Smith. have let the contract for the sandstone for superstructure to the Gabriola Granite Co. Yesterday Mr. Justice Crease decided

The official notification yesterday was given by Mr. Gamble, resident Dominion governthat J. C. Prevost had a right to change his mind after electing to be tried by jury, and the keel. might choose a speedy trial before a judge instead. His Lordship in his judgment ment engineer, that the samples submitted to the department at Ottawa for examina-

ing party.'

tion and testing had been approved. This 

being supplied for several buildings in Van- eral cases — was a correct one, and well withcouver. On account of a full plant in the scope of the speedy trials act. The for quarrying and loading being already at right to speedy trial saved unnecessary exthe quarry and the works in operation the pense, and it made the punishment of a stone can be brought down to Victorie at crime more effective when it followed close

short notice. Consequently by Thursday or on the commission of the offence. No one ed and cutters at work on it. The amount re-elect; on the other hand it was a benefit all round. Mr. Helmcken, on behalf of the defence. superficial feet. Messrs. Elford & Smith then made a formal application for election.

have already sheds erected so that inclement The Court read the three charges against retary and finance committee. The clerical weather will not interrupt the cutters and Prevost of having, while in the employ of sawyers. Of these thirty will have con-stant employment during the winter and on Her Majesty, stolen on January 21, 1895, \$824; on October. 1893, \$1565 08; and on

A. Williams, M. P. - I believe that when prospects will improve from this out slowly but permanently. My recent visit to the Koetenay convinced me that the upper country is now at last being substantially developed. DEAR SIRS, -I can recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil for pain that the doctor could not cure, and my doctor is a good one, too. MRS. DAVID LABOR, Waterford, Ont. fine days there will be room for more. A November 22, 1893, \$3,164 49; and asked whether the accused wished for a speedy triel or to be tried by a judge and jury. Prevost said he elected to be tried by udge alone, and the trial was fixed for Frihouse, and the saws will be run from 6 day morning, at 11 o'clock, so as to give the o'clock in the morning till midnight. Crown time to prepare the indictments.

A. Vernon and B. W. Pearse; clothing, a friend: cakes, etc., Court Vancouver, gratified at the courteevertended to the gratified at the courteav extended to this A.O.F., and St. Andrew's and Caledonian mission by all concerned, and certainly such Society; life size portrait of the late John George Taylor, Mrs. and Mr. Charles receptions are a most encouraging feature in attracting English capital." Hayward ; clothing, "Stoneyhurst work-

#### JOHN TRY DROWNED.

ALTHOUGH the building trade has been On Sunday afternoon John Try lest his dull everywhere, Victoria holds her own and steadily progresses, almost all the resi-dences built during the past ten months havlife by the upsetting of a sail boat, near Brotchie reef, and three other people owe their lives to the daring courage of two lads, Robert McLean and William Laing, who ing been of a superior class suited to modern requirements. The new house just completed on Cook street for Mrs. P. Hickgallantly went to their rescue.

ey is a large two-storey building with base-John Try, a sailor who had last season ment, convenient in every respect. Mr. G. been a boat puller on the sealer Borealis C. Mesher was the contractor. Mrs. Hickey William and Austin Gill, lads 16 and 13 is about to build a second house, also on years old respectively, and Alexander Ha-Cook street, very similar in design, for the gen, one of the crew of the Borealis, went erection of which the contract has been out duck shooting in a sealing boat, starting

awarded to Mr. A. McLarty. On Dallas road, Mr. F. M. Yorke's pretty cottage at tracts attention. Contractor Mesher has the work in hand, and he has just complet. ed an extensive and handsome addition to saved, the boat was on the starboard tack Mr. G. Gillespie's home on the Esquimalt and when near the San Pedro it was road. Rising above the lagoon, in Esqui decided to put about. Try went malt district, may be seen Capt. McCallum's forward to attend to the jib sheet residence and farm buildings. The house is and Hagan was steering. Instead of coming large, striking in design and conveniently up to the wind to tack, she was gibed and arranged. It is built entirely of wood- the main sheet being in some way fast, the wood panelling and wood lining having been wind struck it fair on the side and capsized substituted for plaster. G. C. Mesher is the boat. Hagan, although dressed in the contractor. He has also just completed heavy clothing and wearing gum boots, a large cottage for Mr. C. McCullam at managed to climb up on the keel of the boat McPherson's, on the E. & N. railway. Mr. Hans Price's new two storey house on Mac-aulay plains is another addition to Esqui-of the keel. William Gill also reached the malt district, which is daily becoming more popular as a residential quarter. The archi-distance in the water, was drowned. Hagan tect for all the houses was Mr. J. Gerhard endeavored to lend him a hand, but the

boat kept drifting away and Try weighed down by his clothing and chilled by the icy cold water, sank very soon. The three survivors next attempted to right the boat, but

she turned over again and it was with difficulty that they managed to climb back on

People on shore had seen the accident, and two lads, Wm. Laing and Robert McLean, both about 17 years old, set off to the rescue from Bucknam's landing in a small skiff It was a plucky act, for the sea was high, and every moment it seemed as if the brave every moment it seemed as if the brave boys would be swamped. However, after half an hour's hard pulling they reached the Holman, and the result is that tobacco overturned boat and got the three survivors safe ashore, but in a very exhausted condition.

three taken to his house, where little Austin Gill had to be put in a warm bath to revive nim. Then the rescued men and boys were Okanegan farmers so that they can ship put to bed and restoratives were given them

and later in the evening they were taken to their homes.

the drowned man has not yet been recovered.

John Try, the man who was drowned, was about 30 years of age and a native of Ros-tock, Germany. Two weeks ago he had a very narrow escape from drowning en the Borealia. He was well known as "Shorty." John Try, the man who was drowned, was

ity Minister Anderson Tells About His Recent Trip to the Interior Districts.

Mr. J. R. Anderson British Columbia's Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who has just returned from an official visit to West Kootenay, says that although that district is not an agricultural entre, yet at the mouth of the Kootenay river there are 45,000 acres of delta land ad mirably suited for agriculture. The Reclamation company have a part of this now dyked and some of it under cultivation. In

Cast Kootenay there is a fine section of agri sultural land from Golden to Fort Steele, and at Fort Steele, especially at Eugene Mission and Cranbrooke, the land is exceptionally fine. As soon as the Crow's Nest railway branch is built East Kootenay will be able to supply agricultural produc

West Kootenay. The North Star mine in East Kotenay has been shipping ore for some time past and there are 700 tons now on the dump. Dan Mann, the owner, expects to ship 5,000 tons during the next year. There are 26 claims in the group, the ore averaging 45 ounces in silver and 68 per cent. lead. The St. Eugene mine, which averages 60 ounces in silver and 70 per cent. lead, has just been sold to some Calgary people. Mining is lively on the Wild Horse creek near Fort Steele, the quartz running 81 ounces in silver and \$5 in gold.

Mr. Anderson while in the neighborhood paid a visit to Spokane and attended a fruit fair there of which he speaks highly. The fruit grown in that district in Washington shows what can be done on this side of the line, in West Kootenay. In Okanagan, Osoyoos and Similkameen the crops are very fair this year. A' Keremeos peach growing has done well and grape vineyards are being started.

At Colonna, Collins and Holman have four acres of tobacco growing, and Mr. Anderson was shown splendid specimens of Havana, Virginian and Connecticut tobacco that had been raised this year. The big drying house, 100 feet long and 30 feet wide, is full of this year's crop, and some samples of last year's curing were brought down by Mr. Anderson and will be tested at Kurtz' tobacgrowing is likely to be extensively followed in that part of the that part of the province, if Mr. Hedley Chapman very kindly had all lake, on the west side of Okanagan lake, and in other places very fine fruit is grown. There are likely to be favorable rates for their produce profitably into the Kootenay country, and already the farmers have built a store house at Three Forks in which to

The capsized boat was found vesterday by George Simons at Henley's point, and Try's hat was also picked up there. The body of hat was also picked up there. The body of

#### ACTS LIKE MAGIC.

Tiarks. The contractors for the new post office and CHOOSES SPEEDY TRIAL.

## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14 1895

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 13. SOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A Large Audience Interested With Local Detective Work "After Sherlock Holmes"

Supt. Hutchison States His Case in Detail and Demands an Investigation.

All the members of council and many Electrical Superintendent Hutchison in the adoption, and I have been waiting for such wholly false. council chamber last evening. The superin- action and instructions based thereon. 1 fully appreciate the value of such records, obedient servant, "M. HUTCHISON, tendent also was there. The proceedings opened with a demand by Ald. Macmillan any instructions the committee or the counthat the charges, from first to last, be read. | cil may give me in this connection. As to Ald. Humphrey pointed out that if read the latter portion of the charge, permit me to say that as soon as the draft records papers, and that the council would then above mentioned (or other similar ones) are due now to be followed, in holding the in-adopted, it will be an easy matter, from vestigation demanded by the superintendent. baye good cause to be ashamed of them-baye good cause to be ashamed of them-selves, especially in connection with the detective work that came before the private The matter was put to a vote meeting. The matter was put to a vote, run of the machinery which however can be chison will be required to appear for examin-

and by six to three it was decided that they closely approximated. "2. Non-attendance and general neglect. demanded a copy of the charges, declaring that he had not burdened his memory with them and could not otherwise proceed.

THE MAYOR pointed out that if the mem bers were to individually insist upon their 1 am prepared to face an investigation upon undoubted right to a copy, the result would be that the business could not be taken up oath. that night, as there were not in existence was urgent work to be done elsewhere in connection with the system. As a general copies of all the documents. For himself he otested against reading at least part of the so-called charges, as he did not think rule, there is nothing to be done at the station by the superintendent, there being this dirty linen should be washed in public.

Ald. Partridge vigorously contended for reading the documents, notwithstanding the vote which had been taken, and when the public applauded his remarks the Mayor warned them that they must keep quiet or leave the hall. ALD. MACMILLAN, sfter a lot of wrangling

about the effect of his demand, remarked in answer to the Mayor's observation, "We did not make the linen. false THE MAYOR-"No; but you made the

dirt.' ALD. MACMILLAN-" I ask that the state-

ment be retracted. I say it is false. We didn't make the dirt.' THE MAYOR -"It is not false.

After other compliments had been exchanged a motion of reconsideration of the decision not to have the documents read was made and agreed to, and the City Clerk then read the lot. amidst great laughter from

The "charges" laid before the private meeting of the council were the first read. They consisted of a series of daily reports, commencing early in October and running until near the end of that month, made to the acting chief of police by Constables Clay. ards and Anderson, who app ar to have devoted their whole time to this business. Here is a sample of these daily reports :

"Went out to Henry street where Mr. Hutchison lives, at 7 a.m. sharp ; hid on the Gorge road behind a stump. "9 a.m.-Postman rang the front door

bell; no response.; letter put under the front door. "9 35 [a.m.-Window shade in Hutchi

son residence raised about a foot. "10 35 a.m.—Hutchison came out with

a bicycle, and rode to electric light station. "10 45 a.m. -Left the station and pro-ceeded along" (long list of streets) "and was lost sight of behind COLONIST office.

"11 35 a.m.-Located going into Can-ningham & Hinton's on Government street.

"11.52 a.m.-Went into the Globe restaurant; 12 10 came out, and went into Salmon's cigar store. Came out and walked along Government street ; talked to a man eight minutes ; to another man five minutes;

structions were given me that such records the electric light committee himself has pub-were required. For the first few months I was so busily engaged in the work inciden. ous alterations and changes necessary was so busily engaged in the work inciden-tal to the completion of the new station, the moving of the old plant, engine tests, in-spection of fire alarm system, and extension of electric light lines, etc., etc., that I did not have time to plan the system on which such necessary records should be kept. However, in August last, after the plant had been put inrunning order, I drafted daily reports and a record which would have given complete information as to everything complete information as to everything there be a full and complete investigation connected with the department. These draft forms were handed by me to the electric lighting committee, and I have understood that the committee had decitizens attended at the arraignment of cided to recommend to the council their for the position of superintendent are "I have the honor to be, sir, your most

Superintendent of Electric Light Depart-

ment.

Some discussion ensued as to the proce vestigation demanded by the superintendent, ation as to their statements.

THE "ABION" CLUB

-This charge, however honestly made, is false and unfounded. My outside work has prevented me being at the plant as much The Arion Club, Victoria's now famous male as may have been expected, but I say that I have done my duty faithfully and well, and choir, opened their fourth season yesterday evening with a concert at Institute hall that it. Her report induced Captain D. D. Mo-It would be ridiculous for me to gave genuine and unalloyed pleasure to all spend my time at the station, when there whe had the good fortune to be included among the invited guests. Prominent among these were His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen, who, with When picked up the boat was about half General and Lady Aberdeen, who, with their suite arrived just as the first half of the programme was being concluded, and competent men in charge of the various departments there, and I conceive that my ed until the close, highly appreciating remain duties as superintendent require that I the excellence of the musical feast provided. should give persenal attention to all the The club has changed but little in compooutside work as well as to the inside work. eition since the close of its last season, on leaving home Thursday, he intended to It is not true that I have not visited the though a few new faces are seen in make his camp. He was alone on the expe-the ranks. Its music is, however, dition and had intended returning on Sunstation except at long intervals, as reported. The allegations as to the lamp trimmers never having seen me on duty are wholly constantly improving in standard, and Victorians now have opportunity to see and understand how good a work Mr.

"Re Devonshire Road Circuit. - This matter was fully reported in the regular Greig has done and is doing in the interest of his muse. The Arion club under his diway at the time of the occurrence. The rection is not merely a well handled com-pany of singers; it is a factor in music occircumstances are briefly as follows: The dynamo was disabled from excessive floor cupying its own undisputed position in this vibration during the first engine test, a cause province and presenting the works of the completely out of my control. One armature masters in such a way that they are thor was burned in the coils, and on the following night the other armature gave out in the commutator. The latter I repaired as oughly intelligible and speak to the hearts of all the people. To bring the organization under his direction to its present high soon as I could obtain proper fibre for instandard of efficiency cannot but have ensulating rings, and half the lights on that circuit were working in the shortest possitailed long and patient work on the part of the conductor ; with his club he has now ble time, not being dark longer than six or the satisfaction of knowing that they are seven days. The other armature, for want of time and appliances, I gave out to be re-paired, as I considered it in the interests of constantly improving-that the standard of their music is also growing better and better, and that, thanks to their the city to do so, as there was a great deal of work incident to the completion of conunited efforts in a good cause, the Victoria public are beginning to ask for and ap struction wosk, demanding my constant at-tention. Further than this, the city has no electrical workshop, and in the erection reciate better music than at any previous period in the history of the city. Of course the club and the leader are mutually deof the station there was no provision made for a room where repairs can be executed pendent-neither could do without the and proper machinery for that purpose kept. What repairs I have done (and the armaother-and while the club's triumphs would doubtless not have been achieved but for ture in question is the only piece of repair work given out) have been done principally Mr. Greig, on the other hand he has been fortunate in having at his hands so good at my old workshop at Langley street, where I still have my lathe and tools. material. His basses offer a grand foundation, upon which almost any superstructure might be erected, while the other voices are " Re Cadboro Bay Circuit. - This also was reported at the time. The dynamo was damaged in the coils of one armature, and handled with a skill that is unquestionably that of a master in conducting as well as a true lover of music. And in all their work

was repaired by me as soon as possible at the value of distinct articulation is never once lost sight of in a striving for effects. my owa shop and with my own tools and lathe and appliances. While these repairs actor and appliances. While these repairs were being made only alternate lamps on the circuit were operated, and the fact that the trimmer passed by those that were not being trimmer passed by those that were not being used gave rise to the report current at the ability in really classical work. Of the new numbers "Were the Atlantic Main" (Zolltime that the lamps were being left to take care of themselves, and this is but an illustration of how easily -an excellent opening selection. "1:05 p.m.—Went into Cunningham & Hinton's; came eut at 1:35 and lost sight of on Bastion street; subsequently located on Douglas street but last on Johnson street. "Found at the electric light station at 4:30.

## DEATH IN THE STRAITS. Second Drowning Accident of Which Popular Fred Mallandaine Is the Victim. His Lifeless Body Found by the "Se

home," Afloat In His Hunting Boat. When the steamer Schome arrived from

Puget Sound on her regular voyage yester. Bishop Perrin has spent within the doors of Mallandaine, one of the best known young separate departments for boys and girls ? hunting expedition last Thursday morn. sides of the church ? ing. The body had fastened about the ing. The body had fastened about the waist and one leg the end of the boat's painter, and neither oars nor anything else were found in the little craft.

That the accident occurred on Sunday or early Monday is evidenced by the fact that the boat was seen on Monday afternoon not far from the San Pedro by a passing the other. As Tennyson has it : schooner which could not, however, get near

"The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink Together, dwarfed or godlike, bond or free; For woman is not undeveloped man, but diverse; Yet in the long years liker must they grow-Intosh to go out with his launch, but he was then unable to locate the little boat. The tug Constance also went out in search of The man be more of woman, she of man. He gain in sweetness and in moral height.

filled with water, and life had apparently passed from the cold body lying in the bot-She mental breadth, nor fail in childward care. Nor loss the childlike in the larger mind; And so these twain, upon the skirts of Time, Sit side by side, full summed in all their powers, Self-reverent each and reverencing each, Distinct in individualities." tom several hours at least. It was then about ten miles from Albert Head, where the deceased had mentioned to, his brother, day if the sport proved good. If not, his plan was to remain out as long as the supplies lasted-until Wednesday or Thursday The boat, a little square stern Whitehall, was a frail thing in rough weather, although he knew her and handled her well. The inquest will be held at 8:30 this

It is a fallacy to argue one's self into norning-the early hour being fixed to the belief that suffering hen it comes luck shooting and was going home with twelve brace of birds. He then started for to be found. Relief is sure in less than the shore and that was the last seen of him. six hours. Sold by Dean & Cryderman, Sergeant Langley, of the provincial police, went out to Albert Head in the afternoon and Hall & Co. in the police launch, found the camp and brought back to the city the tent and con-tents. No trace was found of the game, oars, rowlocks or the shotgun and rifle which the deceased had taken with him. From the fact that the camp outfit had not been moved a theory that Mallandaine had

met his death in trying to recover his boat which had drifted from shore, seems to be Mr. E. Mallandaine, jr., and also Mr. Hunter both said that Fred had been a very careful man with a boat, and that if he had started out in her and had been capsized the

correct.

rowlocks would have been found in the pin holes as he was always very careful to make where in the bush near the camp. Fred Mallandaine, the victim of this par-

AN INADVERTENCY.

TO THE EDITOR :- In reading the several

amongst other things a very serious omission, being in t which, to look at it in the most charitable this trip.

ticularly sad fatality, was the second son of the well known architect, Mr. E. Mallan-roughly everhauled and the damage done by

### SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

To THE EDITOR :- Kindly allow me space to advert to the remarks made by Bishop

MIXED SCHOOLS.

r lose the wrestling thews that throw the

SARY.

tressing Cases of Kidney Trouble.

Farther News of the Old "Cariboo & Perrin anent mixed schools in his speech from the theatre platform last night. The Fly"-A Fast Voyage From The reverend gentleman expressed a wish that he might "turn back the clock" and dis-Liverpool. organize the public mixed schools. He didn't specify if his reform (?) was to be confined Departure of the B.M.S. "Empress of to the cities or to be extended to all the Japan "-H.M.S. "Pheasant" rural schools of the province; and in sup-port of his scheme he merely said that in Dock. separate schools in a certain provincial

town in England gave eminent satisfaction. Captain George Brown, the chief en-Puget Sound on her regular voyage yester-day morning, she brought news of a second fatality in the Straits, which must also have occurred in Sunday's gale or very early Mon-day morning. She brought, too, explana-tory of the tragedy, the body of Mr. Fred. Bishop Perrin has spent within the doors of the mixed public schools of this city at which he has his little fling. If the Bishop has the courage of his convictions, why is he not consistent? In that sphere where his authority is paramount—his own oburch Sunday school—why does he not establish separate departments for hows and girls? gineer and a fireman of the steamer Cariboo pectations, her machinery has not thus far men of Victoria—just as it had been picked up afloat off Clover Peint in the little White-hall beat in white the principle be a good one, why not extend it hall boat in which the unfortunate young to his adult congregation and put his men broken and that she lies with the water man had left home on a duck devotees and women worshippers on separate flowing freely in and out of her at every

tide. Her machinery is said to be of little No, no, reverend sir! God's own plan is the value. On the evening of the 29 h ult, the steamer reached the Skeens from Victoria, and it was only two days later, when go-ing into Mill Bay, she met with the mishap. She was at the time in a leaky condition and to attainment of perfect manhood and perfect womanhood. What affects the one affects make matters worse one of her engines broke down at a critical time. The Boscowitz

brought down to Victoria a full cargo, made up of 3,147 cases of salmon for R. P. Rithet & Co., from Lowe Inlet; 3,856 cases from River's Inlet for Findley, Durham & Brodie, and a large quantity of box lumber and furs. Her passengers were Mrs. and Miss. Pidcock, of Cape Mudge; Captain Brown, F. Hanson, L. Edgar, E. Wilman, T. Guuderson, J. T. Minney, R. Chambers, C. Draney, J. Whitworth, J. Robillard, T. McIntosh, R. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, five Chinamen, four Indians and two Japs FOR CHINA AND JAPAN.

With all the cargo she could carry and " OLD MAID "

with her cabins fairly filled the big C.P.R. CONTINUOUS SUFFEBING UNNECES. liner Empress of Japan sailed for the Orient-early yesterday afternoon. She left Vanconver at 7 o'clock in the morning and re-ceived here in the neighborhood of sixty One or Two Doses of South American Kid-Chinamen besides a few cabin passengers ney Cure Will Give Relief in the Most Disbrought out to her on the tender Rainbow. Her full saloon list is as follows : Mr. J.

Ahronsohn, Mr. Bavier, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd and ohild, J. H. Cooksedge, C. B. Cousens, Frank Davis, Wm. Dennis, Miss A. S. Hunter, who had been on several bunting trips with Mallandaine in the violnity of Albert Head, stated last evening that two hundred yards from the Albert Head lageon on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. He told them he had had good luck shooting and was going home with less, a sure, safe, and speedy remedy is Julius, J. Kebe, Dr. and Mrs. Little, Dr. and Mrs. Lyall, Miss Makie, T. Mezushima, T. Mitchell, Miss Neilson, Rev. Metsuye Ol. Mr. Ouizuka, Miss Paynton, R. Rankin, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson and children, W. Takashima, Herbert de Slern, Peter Taylor, Albert Thofehrn, Miss Tristram, Mr. and Mrs. Weir and child, David Wood, Miss Young.

ANOTHER ENGLISH MERCHANTMAN ARRIVES. The bark Silverhow, Capt. Dougail, which arrived in port yesterday afternoon is 139 days out from Liverpool, Eng., having made an exceptionally quick passage. She is 1,177 tons register and brings a full cargo of something like 1,800 tons of general freight consigned to Evans, Coleman & Evans, Vancouver. Of the freight 500 tons will be landed here, and with this holes as he was always very careful to make them fast before starting out to row. The rowlocks and oars are probably hidden some-ther at Sydney, announced the arrival of the Canadian Australian liner Warrimon the Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo disonarging immediately. One use a very uneventful voyage, the stormiest part of last night at 8 o'clock. The Warrimoo is which was experienced when rounding the No vessels inward or outward bound were spoken by her.

the well known architect, mr. E. mailan-daine, sr., and was a native born Victorian, 27 years of age. For years he had been prominently identified with local aquatic and athletic sports, and his genial personal. Tougniy evernauled and the damage done by running ashore off Bonilla point last August repaired. She was three weeks in the hands of a well directed gang of men, work. MARINE NOTES. Captain Rudlin, who has not been quite well lately, felt so poorly yesterday on the way up to Vancouver that he there consult-Captain Rudlin, who has not been quite ity will be keenly missed, not for months ing night and day, and is now as staunch ed a doctor, by whose advice he has now but for years, more especially in the ranks of the J.B.A.A., of which he was one of the first and most enthusiastic members. five plates and several knees had to be re-moved and straightened, and a twist to the charge of the Charmer. frame had to be remedied. These repairs H. M. S. Pheasant entered the dry dock

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THE "WARRIMOO." Arrives After an Uneventful Voyage

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May these things be !

From Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

She Brings the Usual Amount of Cargo But a Small Passenger List.

The prolonged toot of a new siren fitted on

cost about \$125,000.

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The passenger list was a small one, the

cabin passengers being Misses Merrman, M. C. Moore, A. L. Moore and Roberts ; Mes

dames Bird, Lambert and child; Viscount

Suirdale, Mesers. G. McD. Clench, J. Aiken,

C. L. Shamwa'd, W. O. Wilson, C. C. Black, E. P. Davis and Mrs. Davis, E. A.

Smith, Mr. Mall , Mrs. Mall and four chil-

dren. There were 28 second class pas-

As freight the Warrimoo brought 750

tons, including the usual amount for Vic-toria. Fourteen hundred bales of Australian

wool were carried, the first received by this

prominent man and had started a sanitarium

on the islands. He was a Canadian, his re-

The Warrimoo left at midnight for Van-

ssue of the 9th inst., I notice in that of the secretary of the Friendly Help Association Mr. Lawrence, first officer of the Miowera,

"4:55 p.m. - Went into Globe restaurant; came out at 5:40 and went into Salmon' nevertheless, unjust conclusions arrived at cigar store. Came out talking with a man by these amateur Pinkertons cannot be betand smoking, and at 6:10 owing to the dark er illustrated than by reference to the folness and our precautions so that we should not be observed, was lost sight of on Johnson street. Reported the facts to Perdue, and went off for the night."

The diaries for other days mentioned that Hutchison had "spent six minutes 88 Y8 : " 'Here his brother left him, and at 1:45 looking into a curio shop"; that he had " gone into Lowe's photographic studio"; " went half way across Douglas street and started back again "; " walked along the C, P.N. wharf with a yellow paper that looked like a way bill," etc. Time and again the like a way bill," etc. Time and again the object of the policemen's vigilance was left at Cunningham & Hinten's or the workshop on Langley street, the inference drawn be-ing that he was working for the firm named with the assistance of the driver proceeded with the assistance of the driver proceeded admirable rendition, the light and shade heing delightfully marked and the full graph from the policemen's report quoted and dealt with in Mr. Hutchison's reply. them into the above mentioned building. Mr. Hutchison's brother here appeared to out.

ALD. PARTRIDGE, when the documents call his attention to me, standing by the had been read and after some questioning Brown Jug saloon, and as I am well known Ghost " (Kreutzer)—one of the best pieces of Ald. Bragg as to his disposition regarding to the brother, I thought it advisable to dis- which the club has yet undertaken-showed the superintendent, addressing Mayor Teague said, "Now, sir, I wish to ask you one question.'

THE MAYOR-" Be careful, because you might commit yourself.'

ALD. PARTRIDGE—" My question is, whether it was you or the committee that ALD. PARTRIDGE—" My question is, oells of wire were the property of Cunning-ham & Hinton for use in the provincial parset the detectives at work?" THE MAYOR-"" Will you sit down and have the contract, to supply the electric fit

not interrupt the proceedings."" ALD, PARTRIDGE-"I want an answer.

tings, etc.; their small shop on Government St. being too small to accommodate the coils of wire, they stowed the wire in the empty build THE MAYOR-"I tell you I will not an-ewer that question ; if I think it proper to ing Mr. Hutcheson evidently having some inset detectives to watch anyone I am quite terest in the safe delivery and stowage of prepared to take the responsibility for giv-ing the orders, and I will not be questioned the wire.' "Sherlock Holmes himself could not have out it. done better ! The wire was brought from

ALD. PARTRIDGE-" Very well, your the C.P.N. wharf and stored in the work-Worship." THE MAFOR-" I want to say, too, that I

shop used by me on Langley street for convenience, and it is being taken from there think you don't come here to deal with this business in the proper manner at all," from time to time as required by the 1.en at work on the overhauling of the fire slarm system. It is wire bought by the civy for

The reading of Superintendent Hutche son's reply was then proceeded with, as follews :-

" VICTOBIA, B. C., Nov. 12, 1995. " W. J. Dowler, Esq., C. M. O. Victoria, B. G.

" SIE :- I have the honor to acknowledge sily charge or even to treat it seriously, but lest anyone may fancy there is anything in receipt of your several communications, of the 2nd and 5th inst., forwarding copies of the various documents therein referred to, it I beg to say most emphatically that I have no connection in any way with the contracand instructing me, in accordance with the tors mentioned or any ether contractors or with the parliament building contract or wishes of the city council, to attend a meeting of that honorable body to be held this any other contract, and the suspicion built apon this network of 'reasoning' is wholly incorrect. Tuesday evening, for the purpose of furnishing a reply to certain charges which have been made against me. These charges, I understand, as against me, are fully dealt with in the report of the electric lighting committee, dated November 4, 1895, and deep regret that dissatisfaction should have arisen at the management of the electric committee, dated November 4, 1300, and presented to the council on the evening of that day. 1 respectfully beg leave to make that day. 1 respectfully beg

"1. No books nor accounts have been kept by me.—This is perfectly true. When I was appointed superintendent on the 22ud day of May, 1895, no books were provided for keeping resords or accounts, and no in-

the fire alarm system, and is being used wholly for shat purpose, and it has nothing more to de with Cunningham & Minton or the sublement helidies

the parliament buildings contract than the detective himself-perhaps not as much.

It seems searcely necessary to deny such a

"In conclusion, permit me to express my

protest against a system of espionage such as was adopted. The most absurd, but, requiring acquaintance to be thoroughly appreciated. It would improve on every hear ing, fcr its depth is far out of the common ter illustrated than by reference to the loi-lowing quotations from the report of "W. Clayards" to the Chief of Police, dated October 26, 1895, and a copy of which you He North Sea air, a vision of rugged Vikings, a glimpse of the Norseman-

grandeur and a prayer. The solo for bari-". Here his brother left him, and at 1:45 p.m. he (Mr. Hutchison) hired a pair bert Kent, while the handling of the choir horse truck from the stand and proceeded was superb-the unisons being particularly with the truck down Yates along Wharf to C. fine and the development of the P. N. wharf. The truck was down at the volume to a grand climax, magnifiwharf for about ten minutes. Came up from wharf, along Wharf to Fort street, up was by the special request of His Excellency. to unload several coils of wire and rolled being delightfully marked and the full beauty of the melody and the metre brought

of procuring, relief," etc. Now, I cannot imagine how it is that the continue the watching. The coils of wire last evening a marked improvement. It is referred to appeared to me to be a great deal a weird, mystical descriptive that obtains British Columbia Benevolent Society, who have been working tooth and nail, year in Flattery on Nov. 1 and Victoria reached at and year out, for nearly twenty four years

smaller than those I have seen on the street belonging to the corporation. I have a sus-picion (of course I may be wrong) that the cells of wire were the property of Cunning-the bound of the provincial par-the street ment. This, last evening, was unexceptionable, being sympathetic and artistic in the extreme "Saomi's Song" (Mair) is another the street ment. This, last evening, was unexceptionable, being sympathetic and artistic in the extreme "Saomi's Song" (Mair) is another to help the poor, needy and unfortunate, should not only be forgotten, but apparently entirely obliterated out of memory. The society is continuing to receive subscriptions and dispense them as near as they, in their humble and imperfect natures, stantly improves; it was very delicately can do on the lincs laid down by Christ handled last night, and to even better effect

Himself, and I may say here that in doing than on the occasion of its former presenta-tion. 4 O Sorrow Not !" (Truhn) was full of so their object is to give help quickly without sending, for axample, some poor, dis-tressed woman trotting all over the city pathos and in marked and appreciable contrast with the immediately preceding and fol and subarbs to try and see this and that

lowing numbers. The latter, the very familiar lady, and have the case referred back to "Estudiantin,a" while full of jingle and committees, while she-the poor suffering merriment and well cared for, seemed hardone-has to bear her cross in weary waiting. ly up to the usual high standard of the club. "A Proposal" (Osgood) showed While giving the Women's Council (Osgood) showed praise for the good they have done or may great attention to expression and careful

apsus memoriæ.

Viscount Suirdale, who comes from Syd-ney, has been travelling for pleasure and is lo, it seems to me that the Friendly Help Association have not properly understood the true meaning of charitable benevolence. sohn) was rollieking and enjoyable; and the "Legend of the Rhine" (Smart) as well done as on any pre-vious occasion. "At Snnset" (Billeter) was now on his way home to England.

E P. Davis, QC, of Vancouver, was The B. C. Benevolent Society has been esamong the passengers; he has been paying a somewhat extended visit at the Hawaiian tablished for over 23 years, and at all times has stuck to the principle of dispensing its charities without estentation, and carefully islands, where he went as counsel for the steamship company in the action for damages brought by Cranston, Johnson and Muller, who had taken action against the avoided making a publicspectacle of people's isfortunes.

They have also most carefully avoided all Hawaiian government for deporting them during the troubles incident to the late insectarian and political influences, and no particular creed, color or nationality has been preferred. Dr. Brodie, one of the best known physi-clans of Honolulu, died just about the time

The society has always been so well supported and its conduct so repeatedly apthe Warrimoo called there. He was a very proved, as testified by the continued sub-scriptions, that there has never before been occasion to write as above. But I think the latives living at Chateauguay, Quebec. Capt. Bird last night telegraphed the sad news to the family.

Sec. - Treas. B. C. Ben. Society.

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- The statement of LONDON, Nov. 12 .- George King, hostler, the Bank of Montreal for the half year endof London, while driving came into collision with another vehicle. He was pitched out and fell with his head on the street car brack. Death was instantaneous.

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yesterday morning and will be on the blocks Captain Bird is again in command. First several days undergoing an overhaul. reports of the Women's Council in your Officer Arundel, who was temporarily in

YESTERDAY'S annual bazaar of the Ladies' Guild, at St. John's hall, was notable for the number and variety of the dolls offered for sale. It might, in fact, have been ap-

light, has probably occurred only through a The following account of the voyage has propriately termed a doll show, for this teabeen furnished through the kindness of Mr. The worthy secretary says in her report : C. H. Humphreys, the purser : Left Sydney ture of the fete appeared to overshadow the "We have found it impossible to carry on the association entirely on the lines at first smooth seas to Suva, arriving there at 5 a. others. There was, however, a fine collecproposed. It was intended to keep a m. on the 27th. Left the same afternoon at chaser inclined to doubt the fact that it could be a bazaar after all. During the registry of needy persons, sending them to 4:30 clearing the group at 7 next morning. charitable institutions for relief. We have Fine weather continued until crossing the found, however, that there were no societies equator on the 30th, when N.E. trades set General attended, accompanied by Lady afternoon His Excellency the Governorto help, so it became necessary in conse in strong with rain and heavy sea delaying quence of the urgency of the cases to use the ship's headway considerably until Nov. 3, Marjorie and the Hon. Archie Gordon, all members of the party entering heartily intofunds collected by the cards for the purpose when it moderated and remained fine to the spirit of the occasion. Afterwards tea was arrival at Honolulu at 3 p.m. Nov. 4. Left served and in the evening an excellent pro-gramme was presented by the young lades. again at 5 a.m. next day, experienced strong westerly winds with high seas to Cape



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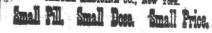
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even more thoroughly enjoyed. The programme opened last evening with a musical presentation of the club's motion-the spirit, of which commends itself ther-

oughly to all organizations : "Ecce Quam bonum.

Quamque jucundum. Habitare Fratres in unum."

treatment ; the " Vintage song " (Mendels-

full of beauty and showed the soloist

(Mr. E. H. Russell) at even better advan-

tage than usual, his voice being well suited

Assisting the club in last evening's con-

cert was Miss Heathfield, a vocalist who,

always pleases Victorians when she appears

before them. In the cavatina "Una Voce

Poco Fa" (Rossini) the fine cultivation of

her voice was admirably displayed -so much so that the extremely

to the selection.

difficult character of the selection was scarcely apparent. She responded to a de-public report of the secretary of the Friend-in Will Not Say Your's Fairer Far" (Cal-dicott), which, if that were possible, was even more thoroughly animved. worthy and noble society. W. H. MASON,

SHIPPING.

e Old "Cariboo & oyage From

### M.S. " Empress of "Pheasant"

own, the chief en the steamer Cariboo the North on the Boscowitz yesterday firmatory news of the vessel. The steamer and, contrary to exhery has not thus far anation given of the on is that her back is lies with the water out of her at every is said to be of little g of the 29 h ult. the eena from Victoria days later, when go she met with was at the ndition and e of her engines broke The Boscowitz pria a full cargo, made Imon for R. P. Rithet st: 3.856 cases from ey, Durham & Brodie. of box lumber and were Mrs. and Miss ge : Captain Brown. . Wilman, T. Guuy, R. Chambers, C. th, J. Robillard, T. nd Mrs. Hunt, five and two Japs

AND JAPAN. she could carry and filled the big C.P.R. n sailed for the Orient noon. She left Van the morning and re eighborhood of aixiv ew cabin passengers the tender Rainbow. s as follows: Mr. J. , Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Cooksedge, C. B. Wm. Dennis, Miss Dunne, Miss Drear, ne, Miss Fields, K. ox, Miss Garnett, liss Hamilton, Miss non, Miss Ella Hay-Holliday, G. Hoska-, R. Irish and child, rauld and child, Miss and Mrs. Little, Dr. Makie, T. Mezushima, on, Rev. Metsuye Oi, aynton, R. Rankin. binson and children, pert de Slerv, Peter ehrn, Miss Tristram, d child, David Wood,

RCHANTMAN ARRIVES. ow, Capt. Dougall, esterday afternoon is erpool, Eng., having quick passage. She and brings a full 1,800 tons of general Evans, Coleman & Of the freight 500 here, and with this ast evening docked re she will commence ly. She had a very stormiest part of when rounding the nward or outward

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has not been quite rly yesterday on the he there consult

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 14. THE STATE BALL.	merry throng of dancers left the scene and assuredly all were delighted with the kindly hospitality of Canada's Governor-General	
	and the Councess of Abardeen. Victoria	Mro c
A Magnificent and Brilliant Event in	will not soon forget this event, but will	SY.

A Magnificent and Brilliant Event in the Drill Hall Last Night. and hostess.

Night. Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen Entertain Eight Hundred Guests in Princely Style. The only suggestion of anything warlike at the drill hall last night was the sight of two big sirty four pounder guns, one on either side of the splendid dais which stood at one end of the magnificent room in the drill hall that had been prepared for the state ball given last night by the Governor. General and the Countess of Aberdeen. Ever since the invitations have been ont the most elaborate [preparations have been ont the most elaborate [preparations have been of the soper room and other details on a grand scale under the superintendency of Mr. George Bishop, while the adorning of the soper room and other details the soper room and other details the soper room and other details the soper of men has been busy put ting down a dancing floor, arranging has been under the very able charge of Chief the soper soft HLMS. Royal Arthur Yooman Yabes, of HLMS. Royal Arthur the soper soft HLMS. Royal Arthur the sone presented of a ballroom 110 feet long of fage of all nationes and with a delight fully smooth and spring floor of danging fores and state ending soft of danging the some that had the place. Decae well imagine how lovely was the some presented of a ballroom 100 feet long of fage of all nationes and with a delight fully smooth and spring floor of danging for be walls and celling with flags and bunting the some presented of a ballroom 100 feet long of fage of all nationes and with a delight fully smooth and spring floor of danging for soft at the endig save a promenade all around the hall, and from them one could look down on the brilliant scene in the ball room or the supper room —a speciour sprintendency. The Arthur Hamber in the some in the ball around the hall, and from them one could look down on th

Mrs Campbell, J W Church, R Cleave, R N. Frank Dent, R.N.; Justice, Mrs, the Misses and B H T Drake, Mrs and the Misses muir, Jas Dunsmuir, Mrs R Dunsmuir, Chief Justice and Mrs Davie, Miss Sophie Davie, Dr J C and the Misses Davie, Mrs Dewdney, R S and Mrs Day, Miss Devereaux, Dr Mrs and Miss Dickson. Alan and Mrs Dumbleton, A J Dallain, W L and Mrs Drewry, Wm and Mrs Dalby, W E Dalby, J J Dalby, Dr J A and Dr G H Duncan, W G and Mrs Dickinson, Lieut E G W Davy, RN; J H Duncan. Mrs Eogelhardt, and A F Engelhardt, M R Eure, J G and Mrs Elliott. Mrs and Miss Ella, H R Ella, Hon D M and Mrs Eberts, Mr and Mrs Ellio, Miss Ellis. H Tuller, Mrs Foster, the Misses Foster look down on the brilliant scene in the ball room or the supper room-a spacious apart. ment, with seats at the tables for 230 people at once. Besides this the men's room of the B.C.B.G.A. had been turned into a buffet for the occasion, and there were also card rooms and plenty of

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By this time the room was beginning to iofter, Mrs and Mrs Johnson. J J and Mrs J Mrs J and Mrs Mrs J and Mrs J Mrs J and Mrs J Mrs J and Mrs J Mrs J and Mr

and Mrs Ward, George Ward, R N; Miss Wy-man, A Ronaldson Wilson, Capt C P and Mrs Wolley, Mr, Mrs and Miss Wilmot, J E Wil-son, Capt, Mrs and the Misses Walbran, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Worlock Miss E J Walker, S Y Wootton, E E and Mrs Wootton, Mrs and the Misses Wey, W Ridgway and Mrs Wilson, J Keith, Mrs and Miss Wilson, J K and Mrs Worsfold, C C Worsfold, Mrs and the Misses Wylde, M A and Mrs Wylde, A G Wrigley, Lt D P Weston, R N; C H A Ward, R N; W and Mrs Wilson, Dr and Mrs Watt, W W Wilson, R N; F Wollaston, E and Mrs White, the Misses White, Miss Olivia Wilson, Thomas S Wilson, F E Wooldridge, Miss M E Wilson, w S H Wilkerson, Colonel, Mrs and the Misses White, Miss Olivia Wilson, Thomas S Williams, Raymond Wilson, E Wigram, R N; Lt F H Walter, R N; P and Mrs Wol-laston. H Mand Mrs Vatas remember it long hence with pleasure and retain a lively memory of the kindly host THE FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF GUESTS :

CIVIL service examinations are to be held

H M and Mrs Yates. THE CITY.

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ceased.

at the Pass.

bell, the local examiner.

entertained at a banquet.

THOMAS WILLIAMS, of Point Roberts, has been fined \$25 and costs at Plumpers Pass, for running deer with dogs on Saturna

Defence Insist That There Was No Infraction of the Behring Sea Act. Evidence and Argument Concluded Yesterday-Judgment in the Shelby Case Friday.

The case of the Crown against the schooner Beatrice was tried yesterday in the Admiralty court, Chief Justice Davie presiding. In opening for the Crown, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q C., stated that the reason for the seizure was an infraction of article 5 of

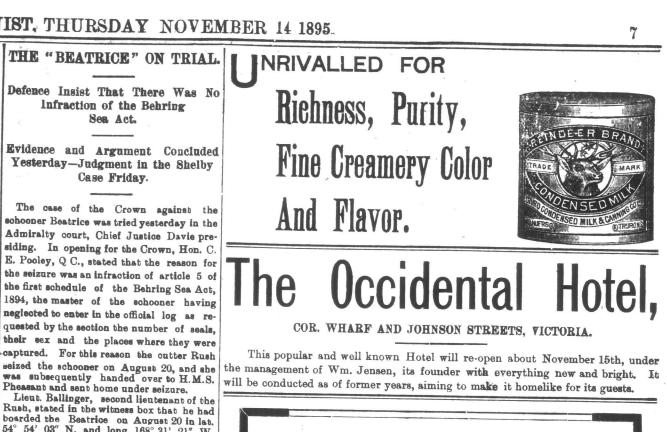
the first schedule of the Behring Sea Act, 1894, the master of the schooner having neglected to enter in the official log as requested by the section the number of seals,

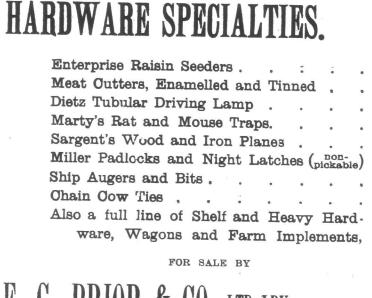
in this city on Tuesday next, the papers be-ing already in the hands of Rev. Dr. Camptheir sex and the places where they were captured. For this reason the cutter Rush THE funeral of able seaman Miller, of

H M.S. Pheasant, who died at the naval hospital on Sunday, took place yesterday, full naval honors being accorded the de-Lieut. Ballinger, second lieutenant of the Rush, stated in the witness box that he had

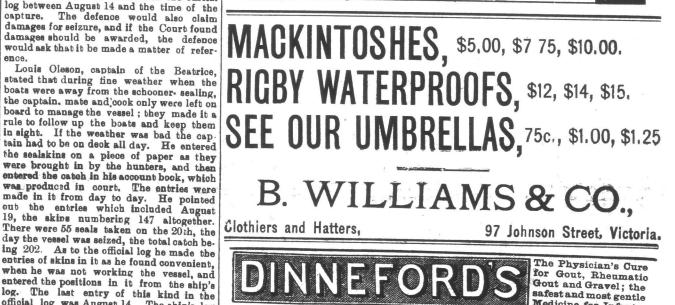
boarded the Beatrice on August 20 in lat. 54° 54' 03" N. and long. 168° 31' 21" W. He found that the official log had not been entered up since August 14, and that 64 WILLIAM MILLINGTON, of Plumper Pass, intered upon a thirty day term at the provincial jail yesterday for attempting to supply liquor to an Indian. The case was heard entered up since August 14, and that 64 and passed upon by Justices Gray and Grubb sealskins were by that log book shown to be on the vessel, while there were really 147 skins on board. He reported to Captain Hooper, of the Rush, this discrepancy, and GRAND Chancellor Ackerman, of New Westminster, will this evening pay a visit to the local lodges of the Knights of Pythias the omission in the log, and the vessel was forthwith seized. Capt. Olesen, of the Beawho will assemble in Castle hall at 8 o'clock trice, had asked to be allowed to make the to welcome the distinguished visitor. After the meeting the Grand Chancellor will be entries after the witness had examined the vessel, but witness had replied that this could not be permitted. The witness had THE Governor-General will address the

also examined the ship's log. He believed that a private account book had been pronembers of the Boys' Brigade in the Y. M. duced by the captain, but did not examine C. A. rooms this evening at 8:30. The offiit, though the captain gave him to undercers and members of the St. Andrew's, Central Presbyterian and Christ church stand that it contained the number of all the companies will parade, and all other mem-bers of the brigade in Victoria are invited skins on board. Witness did not remember





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ntered the dry dock will be on the blocks g an overhaul.

bazaar of the Ladies l. was notable for of the dolls offered fact, have been ap ll show, for this tea. d to overshadow the wever, a fine collectogether and the dest that the purbt the fact that it er all. During the ncy the Governor-Archie Gordon, all tering heartily into-Afterwards tes was ng an excellent pro-by the young ladies.



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B ITTLE LIVER PILLS onstipation, curing ng complaint, while ers of the stomach. gulate the bowels.

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Pates de Foie gras a la Demidoff, Chaud froid de Perdrix a la Perigord. Galantines de Dindonneau a la Daumon. Salades de Volaille aux ceufs, Pates de Gibier aux Truffes.

MR. J. T. MCILMOYLE presided at Tues- | book and had produced the book. If he had day evening's meeting in Sidney to discuss the question of creamery establishment, a subject in which all parts of the district are now evincing a lively and intelligent inter-est. Mr. Chandler, who was the first speaker of the evening, explained in a clear and concise address the objects of ithe prospeaker of the evening explained in a clear log every day, as long as they were correct. and concise address the objects of the pro-posed creamery and the advantages to be de-rived from its operation. He was followed to be all entered up at least twenty four intendent of the E-quimalt graving dock. The inquiry is being held in the office of Cuptain Candin agent of marine and fisher.

rived from its operation. He was followed to be all entered up at least twenty four Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisher-by Hon. D. M. Eberts, who in the course of honrs after arrival in port, and his license did not specify that the sealskins must be lice, and will probably last until late this afhis remarks read a number of valuable ex-tracts from a carefully prepared article on creameries and their management; Hon. Mr. Eberts also promised to use his best en-Mr. E. V. Bodwell for the defence argued ternoon, as the evidence of the two quarter-

sistance. Mr. Erskine and Mr. Stevens also According to the merchants Shipping act addressed the meeting, which came to an entries must be made in the log as soon after their occurrence as possible, but did not specify that such entries had to be made the course of the ship was altered for Baynes of thanks to the chairman, after Mr. of this pool y the card of the course of the ship was aftered for Daynes Brethour had been added to the committee the very day. He quoted a large number of Sound. Soon afterwards kelp was noticed Brethour had been added to the committee the very day. In our that the words "as shead, and though the course was again almeeting in the same connection is to be held soon as possible" meant within a reasonable

meeting in the same connection is to be held soon as possible "meant within a reasonable time governed by the circumstances of the case. The object of the entries in the official log was that the different governed by the strong prevailing currents. Richard Brimm, the official log was that the different governed by the seals wrought mischief in almost every country canght. Therefore a record made within a the fog horn on Discovery island was blown the off the present reasonable time would be all that the fog horn on the present govern the 2nd of the present reasonable time would be all that caught. Unerefore a record made within a throughout the whole 24 nours of our act in the previous day it of October and that on the previous day it blew for 13 hours. He said the weather was under the sun, was on the 2nd of one present reasonable units would be all of October and that on the previous day it month "run out" of Hallowell, Me., by sale necessary. There could be no State Detective True. He had recently ar-rived in the town and was preparing for the day, provided the captain had an rived in the town and was preparing for the day, provided the captain had an only heard the Quadra's whistle but Slobbs - How so? Blobbs - Well, most rived in the town and was preparing for the day by day, provided the captain dat an celebration of his fifteenth wedding. Al-celebration of his fifteenth wedding. Al-though from his own account he had just them in the official log within a reasonable returned to the North from Central Ameri-time. Even if there were an offence, the Mate Owens was the next witness called and returned to the North from Central Ameri-ca it was generally believed in police circles that either his memory or his geographical knowledge was sadly at fault, and that in-stead of coming to Maine from Central America he had made in theatrical parlance the loss for damages.

"a long jump" to the East from this city, where he lived for some time in the vicinity the seizure being irregular no case for damof the Jubiles hospital. While here he ages could be brought against the naval failed to distinguish himself by any fresh villainy, a fact that was due no doubt more to pensation if the Court found in favor of the the attention paid him by Chief Sheppard schooner.

and his men than to any reformation of the Hon. Mr. Pooley, in reply to Mr. Bodwell, fully admitted that the words "as having lost it in the Gulf about four miles soon as possible " meant within a reasonable this side of Plumper Pass. There were 100 man Hammond. The notorious deceiver, insurance swindler, lawyer, preacher, card sharp and polygamist claims Lachute, Que., time ; but it had been shown that the master big logs, or about 100,000 feet of timber, in as his birthplace, and opened his obeckered career some time about 1876 in Boston. had been quite able to make his entries if he the boom, which will probably be a total had wanted to do so. The official log was a loss. The tug started out to look for them Afterwards he made an extended tour of the most important document, and it was de-globe, accamulating wives and unfavor sirable that the entries of the catches to be compelled her to abandon the search. able press notices as well as numerous criminal indictments, at Yrcka, Cal; South Poultney, N.Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Ligornier, Ia.; Denver, Col; Montreal, Que; Frenklin Falls, N.H; Chicopee Falls, Mass; Callao, Peru; Sydney, N.S.W.; Honolulu, H.I.; and Honolulu. He came here from the lab perfectly accurate should be made immedi. The tug had a scow load of shingle bolts in ately. The captain's neglect to make the entries was clearly an infraction of the Belfring sea act and justified the seizure. The Court reserved judgment and inti- tunately, however, after arriving she was

ter city, after spending long enough on the braser river to engage in one or two shady real estate transactions, the investigation of which was on the tapis when he left the real of their worth. They are small and easy to take.



done, however, and she was able to return to the northern logging camps early this merning. The boom makes the second which Captain Holmes has lost in over six years-a record considered good owing to the distance the steamer has to tow.

Death Seemed Preferable to the Agonizing Pain.

Mrs. Roadhouse. of Wiliscroft P. O. Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Ag-new's cure for the heart since last fall, masters and two engineers of the ship has now feel entirely like another woman. Mr. Eberts also promised to use his best en-deavors to promote the project in hand, and would, he said, see what could be done in securing some measure of government as-sistance. Mr. Erskine and Mr. Stevens also addressed the meeting, which came to an entries must be made in the log as soon preferable to the pain. The cold sweat would stand out in great beads upon my face. The Heart Cure gave me relief from almost the first dose and has proved great blessing.

letter if you think by so doing any good may be accomplished." Sold by Dean & Cryderman, and Hall & Co.

girls could find their way there in the dark.

his evidence was much the same as that of the second mate, Ches. Barns. Both corroborated Capt. Walbran. This was all the evidence received yesterday, the fact being developed during the day that the steamer was going at full speed at the time of the accident.

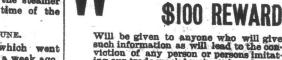
SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

THE "HOPE'S" MISFORTUNE.

Tug Hope, Capt. Holmes, which went North for a boom of logs about a week ago, returned on Tuesday night without her tow. through Capt. Holmes' good management, she was able to bring to Victoria. Unfor-The Court reserved juogment and inti-mated that the judgment in the Shelby case would be given on Friday morning. It sick headache is misery, what are Carters Little Liver Bills if they will matime

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1895," PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY , BY	portant one, and may virtually decree his banishment from Europe. NEWFOUNDLAND SMUGGLING.	Closing Proceedings of the nual Meeting-Debates of Interest.
The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y, Limited Liability. W. H. ELLIS, A. G. SARGHSON, Manager. Secretary TERMS:	Smuggling seems to be a regular, though not a legitimate, business in Newfoundland. The vioinity of the French island of St. Pierre affords the smugglers great facilities. The goods smuggled are chiefly!liquors, tea, sugar	The Countess of Aberdeen in -Kindergarten Trainin the Young.
THE DAILY COLONIST. PUBL SHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY. Per Year. (Postage Free to any part of Canada)	and tobacco. The duty on rum is \$2 a gallon. The dealers in St. John's and elsewhere can buy smuggled rum for \$2.50 a gallon; the price in St. Pierre is \$1.25. Consequently the legitimate trader has no chance as	The first annual general mee Council of Women of Victoria a ver Island was brought to a satis clusion with an especially pro- afternoon session yesterday, at
THE WEEKLY COLONIST. Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) \$ 1 50 Bix Months 76 Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly N ADVANCE.	against the smuggler. The Customs House officers even in St. John's are not by any means vigilant. Small craft carry the rum in small casks from St. Pierre, land the	Counteer of Aberdeen presided. a large attendance of delegates, to whom His Excellency the Go eral, Colonel the Hon. Jar
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in his dealings with several nations. British venue would be found greatly to exceed these figures. subjects residing in China suffered outrage at the hands of Chinese mobs. Lives were lost, wounds inflicted and property destroyed. The Chinese Government was and suffered from, the revenue keeps well Government did not act promptly. It siginjuries inflicted on British subjects but it derers and rioters or the officials who permitted the outrages to be committed. Lord Salisbury gave the Chinese efficient measures to convince the guilty of their former busy aspect ; importations have guidance. Under existing circumstances it the magnitude of their offence and of the almost reached their former dimensions, and was plain that the attending delegates could danger of killing and ill treating British subjects residing in the country, he took steps evel."

It is cheering to see that the "Old Colto convince the Chinese authorities that he was in earnest. His measures were ony "has got so well out of its troubles. In therefore that the papers and arguments such as the Celestials could understand and its day of distress and disaster the faint- prepared on the several resolutions still hearted among its inhabitants declared that appreciate. They were, therefore, effectual. The Governor of the Province in which the get over the shock it had suffered or out of the colony was ruined, that it would never

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colony is defrauded by the smugglers out of on any of the resolutions proposed would be connection with them : as several of the re-

Notwithstanding the smuggling and the solutions still to be considered promised, very hard times that Newfoundland has seen however, to call for a division of opinion, it asked to punish the offenders and to indem- up to the figures of former years. Times out that these resolutions could not legally nify those who had suffered loss. That are getting better in Newfoundland. "Ten be put to the vote, not having been submitmonths ago," says the Gazette's correspond-Basiness was arrested ; we had no currency; how to act and vote. The omission to comshowed no disposition to punish the mur. importations ceased; the shops and stores ply with all the formalities set forth in the rules was regrettable, but it must not be forgotten that this were deserted ; industries of all kinds collapsed; thousands were idle and on the was the first annual meeting of the brink of starvation. To-day business is council and the members had hardly had lar-to agree upon a Sunday law. Government time to do what it should do brisk; three banks of high reputation are time as yet to familiarize themselves with in the matter, and seeing that it took no established; the shops and stores present down by the National Council for their

> the revenue is but little below its former only consider the resolutions placed before them in their capacity of individuals, not as representatives of the various affiliated

societies, and Her Ladyship suggested standing for consideration be heard, but that no action be taken upon these resolu-

tions. Her Ladyship also felt called upon to remind the delegates and members pres-ent af the extreme importance of their pro-States and elsewhere that for children of the delegates and the delegates and members pres-ent af the extreme importance of their pro-states and elsewhere that for children of the delegates and the delegate the rioters and murderers were punished. the rioters and murderers were punished. the rioters and that it was the cour. the rioters and murderers were punished. the rioters and that it was the cour. the rioters and murderers were punished.

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the proposer, seconder and supporters of this tem. resolution were actuated by the best of mo-Mrs. Day quoted numerous statistical re tives. He felt bound to point out, however, ports relative to the growth of the kinderin the Chair that no obstacle existed to Chinese children garten system, and to the thorough practical

attending the public schools of the province nature of kindergarten training. It was imin the same manner as white children-in possible, as well as unnecessary, to make fact many were so doing. If, however, it was attendance at a free public kindergarten attempted to make their attendance compul- compulsory. sery he would consider such legislation unjust, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, in speaking

not only to the Chinese, but to the taxpayand Vancou- ers of the country. The fact must not be against the motion, was glad of the opportunity it afforded her to correct a false im isfactory con- lost sight of that the Chinese are alienspression left by her remarks on Friday last. ofitable all. here to-day and possibly away to-morrow. She had been accused of being an enemy of pro-He did not consider that the resolution emgress-that is of kindergartens. To this bodied a practical scheme, or one that could There was be advantageously carrid aut in British Colshe would say that she had not been on Friday and was not now discussing kindergarumbia. tens per se, but was speaking to the resolu-

## SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

Difficult Subject Upon Which to Legislate of all that is desirable in primary education, With Satisfaction to All.

passing to the next door of business done along that line. Her Ladyship called upon Mrs. Siddall to Her Ladyship called upon Mrs. Siddall to propose the resolution standing in the name of the local Union of Christian Endeavon. She took exception to the of the Local Union of Christian Endeavor. motion on several grounds. First, she at-Mrs. Siddall in so doing explained that she came as the representative of upwards preamble, that "the kindergarten is morally of three hundred young people acting, not superior to any other educational method for themselves or for their families, but for extant." Deriving the word morally from the good order of the city of Victoria. The resolution was seconded by Miss Jessie for its meaning, she contended that neither Cameron, and read as follows :

"Whereas the government of this promembers of the provincial government in woman, in an altruistic spirit, makes this city and province, urging them to have beaching a life work. Secondly, she the Island of Vancouver included under the Island of Vancouver included under the workings of said act as soon as possible with same conditions as the rest of the pro-vince."

Miss Bowes inquired whether or not the omission of Vancouver Island from the operation of the act referred to, resulted

Mrs. Siddall replied that only Victoria act, but were not told in what way to amend ad been omitted.

had been omitted. Hon. Col. Baker, by request, explained of one who had given but scant thought to Lord Salisbury has not been very long in office, yet he has found it necessary to as-sume a decided and even a peremptory tone or instruct their delegates. Those of the that there were many who here the the second period for such period for all children in the second for all children in the second for all children in the second for the second for all children in the second for the second for all children in the second for the second for the second for all children in the second for all proval, the point did not so much arise in was enacted that every poor man must go to dation would be required for all children in church, while the rich man was exempted. Victoria between the ages of four and six This was but one feature of doubt- only (should the mover see fit to restrict it Sabbath observance to these years) Taking the present nuthful desirability. seemed necessary for Her Ladyship to point was under consideration every year by the ber of children between the ages of six and provincial parliament, but as yet none of the bills had been passed here. No doubt the be put to the vote, not having been submit-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again before the legisla-ted before the issuing of the agenda to each question would be again to the issue to the i ture when is was next summoned for the dis- tion of three new schools as large as the nified its willingness to pay in money for ent, "we were in the slough of despond. Of the amilated societies, so that each might have opportunity of instructing its delegates if they delegates if they delegated buildings. Then for the if they so desired, might formulate a bill army of little people there would be reembodying their views on the question. He quired a teacher for every thirty at would warn them, however, that it was ex- a salary of \$50 per month, making tremely difficult to get any body of men-women might be in advance in this particu-of \$2,000, or \$24,000 per annum. of \$2,000, or \$24,000 per annum. Who was to pay for this? The motion

## KINDERGARTEN TRAINING.

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Mrs. Spofford then continued the debate cities. Kindergartens could not be placed upon the introduction of kindergarten train- in all rural districts; the idea was too abing into the curriculum of the public schools, dealt with in the following deferred resolution presented by the executive :

tax upon all adult males in the province to "Whereas the school law does not allow support city kindergartens." If the provchildren under the ago of six to attend the ince would not pay, the city must. That is,

lation by the Chinese authorities to compel ment, directed attention to the fact that kindergartens would be at all commensurate English children to be educated in Chinese San Francisco, a much larger and more with the importance of the good to be ob. chools or according to the Chinese stan- wealthy city than Victoria, had seen fit to tained. Any measure for the advancement leave kindergartene to her local philanthro. of the moral welfare of the little tots had her Colonel the Hon. James Baker, provincial pists, rather than undertake their operation hearty support and she hoped that during minister of education, felt quite sure that as a portion on the public educational sys- the twelve months which must elapse before definite action could be taken upon this sub ject, all present would give it their careful

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and most serious consideration Mrs. A. W. Taylor referred with pleasure to the lessons in regard to the efficiency of the kindergarten that she had learned while attending the National Council of Educa tion in Toronto in 1892 Since that date

the system had spread and grown and com. manded the favorable attention of all educational bodies, until at the present time there were free kindergartens attached to all of Toronto's public schools, while at Ottawa a special school had been provided for the training of kindergarten teachers. The experience of Ontario, of England and of Germany fully justified the confidence thus expressed in the kindergarten for the tion before the meeting-a very different production of good pupils and good citizens. matter. While she was not prepared to ad-As to the expense, she held that the State mit that kindergartens are summum bonum owes just as much a duty to the child from four to six years of age as to the child from she would most heartily add her testimony six to twelve. that much good had been done and is being

Mrs. Scaife in closing the debate also presented the authority of numerous educathis ional experts, including Hon. Geo. W Ross. Ontario's Minister of Education, in support of the kindergarten system for the tacked the truth of the statement in the young. She would not, she said, have ad-vanced the kindergarten in her resolution, had she known of any other system equally advantageous for the training of the young. She did not object to the amendment deal ing with the age limitation, and her object in kindergartens nor kindergartners did in presenting this matter for the considera virtue inhere. Virtue, morale, ethics, true vince in passing a law for the observance of the Sabbath, excluded the Island of Van-from all systems, and can be imparted to its we would respectfully ask that the Women's Council do use their influence with the Council do use their influence with the fluence felt wherever a true man, a true in willing or unable to answer the call upon it, the appeal to the wealthy people of the city to form a kindergarten association would be in order.

The Countess of Aberdeen noted that the debate had demonstrated the wisdom of the decision arrived at not to dispose of any of amend the school law, making no restriction the resolutions without their first being and mitted to the affiliated societies according to the general rule. It would not, she point ed out, be proper, if possible, to pronounce were asked to forthwith amend the school upon so important a question without the delegates receiving instructions from their several societies. The general opinion as should be taken up by the State as a feature of the public school system, or should be provided by private enterprise or philan thropy-as expressed by Mrs. Angus in her resolution, "by those with a superabund-ance of means." She hoped the delegates would bring the matter before their societies. The questions found in the question boy with the unanimous passage of a vote of thanks to the Countess for presiding, the consideration of the balance of the agenda being deferred until the next public meet

ing. Lady Aberdeen in responding to this vote, expressed the pleasure that it afforded both herself and the Governor General to be kept says the government. The government was the people of British Columbia. Well, then with the good work being carried on here with the good work being carried on here we ask the people of the province to support through the medium of the Women's Coun-cil. She could not refrain from taking this one hundred and ninety rural schools in adopportunity of again congratulating dition to the twenty-six graded schools in council on the possession of so able a president and officers. She hoped to have another oppertunity of meeting some of the ladies, as she purposed being at home next Friday afternoon from 4 to 6, as a sort of farewell reception for any friends who might find it conveniers to attend.

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neighbor to the British settlements on the view of the situation. It was the croakers Gold Coast, allowed barbarous rites, which who in the Newfoundland and in almost are a disgrace to humanity, to be practised overy other crisis who were mistaken.

in his dominions. Finding remonstrance vain Lord Salisbury caused an ultimatum to be sent to him, which if he rejects will be The strike of the shipbuilders in Belfast followed by a display of physical force which and on the Clyde is likely to prove calamitcannot fail to bring the savage potentate to ous to all concerned. This is what Harold his senses. A little war in Ashanti within Frederic says of it in his London letter of the next twelve months is on the cards. the 2nd instant :

A great deal has been heard about the It would not be easy to exaggerate the boundary line dispute between Great Britain calamitous nature of the shape that the can neighbors tried to make out. Some of boiling as at present, have such a fascinathem saw that abuse of Great Britain would them saw that abuse of Great Britain would be in order while the election was going on, been given to this really serious domestic so the Venezuelan dispute was made the text matter. Next week, however, it will be of a large number of vielent writeles calcula- certain of its full share of notice, for, with ted to tickle the ears of the Anti-British day, the most important industrial fight now, and the American newspaper readers blast. In the number of men involved the more about British bullying and British to the nation, of interests involved, and in greed.

the danger of irrevocable damage to the The Venezuelans, however, tried to aggra. country it has no parallel. The great vate their disagreement with Great Britain by scining Britain policement doing date in fast say that they are forced to stand to by seizing British policemen doing duty in gether, because if one began to cut the British Guiana. This was an outrage that other in wages or other matters it would the British Government could not permit to be impossible for either to maintain himself pass unnoticed. Lord Salisbury's despatch to the Venezuelan Government on the sub-ject, it is said, was couched in terms that were both strong and plain. This ultimatum three Clyde firms which got the Admiralty had nothing to do with the boundary dis- contracts will withdraw from the associa tion and keep their yards open, but, even if pute. It dealt solely with the offence of they do, this will affect the situation only seizing on British territory British officers slightly. . . The experience of Londonshow of the law and imprisoning them in Vene. that shipbuilding is the most difficult of inzuela. The Venezuelan Government re- dustries to get back, once it is disestablish zuela. The Venezuelan Government re-leased the prisoners and had them con-leased the Ciyde and Belfast, incomparably veyed to British territory. But this was the greatest in the world, is to be ruined not deemed a sufficient reparation for the offence that had been committed. It is more than likely that the Venezuelans will more than likely that the Venezuelans will the papers, pointing out bitterly that it was see it to their interest to comply with Lord for the sake of these Belfast strikers that the papers, pointing out bitterly that it was for the sake of these belfast strikers that the papers are belfast strikers that are belfast strikers that the papers are belfast strikers that are belfast striker Salisbury's terms, and peace will be re- the Unionist Party waged a ten years' war ately challenged by an attending delegate stored, at any rate for a time, on the against home rule, which they now repay by with the following inquiry : doing the best that they can to destroy western frontier of British Guiana.

ish Premier's duty before very long to write still proceeding in Belfast, but both sides proofs to have the remedy applied ?" a fourth ultimatum. The Sultan's policy which gives small scope to the peacemakers. display the characteristic Ulster mulishness, with respect to the Armenians appears to be very dilatory, or he is unable to carry out Thousands of men are suffering because what he declares to be his policy in that not they lack the courage to make known their very distant province. It is said that the Armenians are themselves at fault; that them. early errors and to endeavor to remedy Nervous weakness, loss of manthey are making disturbances in their own hood and the many ills due to early indiscountry for the purpose of exciting the sym. cretions, excesses or overwork can be pathies of the people of Europe and America. quickly, successfully and

cured, if you will only let the right people know what alls you. Write to me in con-But if the Sultan is not able to restore peace know what alls you. Write to me in con-in that Province it may happen that the fidence and I will tell you, free of charge, powers of England, France and Russia may how to get cured. I have nothing to sell, make up their minds to do it for him. will be a very sectors matter, but it is dent that the tendency of events is in that

Honest Help.

THE BELFAST STRIKE.

EDUCATION OF CHINESE. Miss Bowes' Resolution Upon This Subject and

the Slavery Question.

The consideration of the remaining re solutions upon the agenda was then proceed-ed with, Miss Bowes, on behalf of the Wo-

"Whereas Chinese children are growing tion for the British press and the reading instruction, education or training, resolved girls on Canadian territory exists, resolved invaluable aid in the imparting of primary

that if the law bearing on slavery be clear education. While she had nothing against American voters. The elections are over that the British have known will be in full and definite, it be enforced; if not, that it the educational system of British Columbia, and definite, it be enforced; if not, that it the educational system of British Columbia, be so amended and enforced that no Chinese a really excellent system as all would admit, girl or other foreigner can be held as a slave, she thought it still canable of improvement. will not, for a time at any rate, hear much deadlock will not compare, of course, with girl or other foreigner can be held as a slave she thought it still capable of improvement : deadlock will not compare, of course, with on British territory." and when the primary system was brought to the nation, of interests involved, and in The mover explained the scope and tenor more in harmony with the kindergarten

of the resolution placed in her hands, and theory, and such was included in the public pointed out that while the Chinese are schools, she believed that better and more possibly an undesirable element of the practical results would be obtained. community, the fact remains that they are here, and while they meet all the obtigations imposed upon them by the government and the country they are entitled to some consideration. At the present time a that there should be no limit as to age. She great proportion of the Chinese residents remain, as do their children, in absolute restriction as to age should be struck out. This was seconded by Mrs. Leiser. ignorance, receiving no education of any kind. Is it right, Miss Bowes inquired, that the State should take no step toward presenting to the Chinese living amongst us in the original resolution after "Kinderthe advantages of education ? Was it not a disgrace that any portion of the community under the British flig should grow up in lifting tendency, and that we therefore abject ignorance? As to the second portion of the resolution, it was an incontrovertable fact that slavery was an actuality among the Chinese of this province and that existing legislation was insufficient to meet

To this the reply was that it was very difficult to secure proofs among the Chinese,

and that having brought the matter into court those who interested themselves in the Chinese found many obstacles thrown in the

Mrs. Gordon Grant held that at the present time the Chinese were on the same level in regard to educational advantages as the in regard to educational advantages as the correspondingly increased expense. As or-white children of our own country; they ganizations of women had been supposed in both have schools of their own and are free permanently to attend the public schools. Gould more be asked for them? In her experience the Chiness were quick to take advantage of eduness were quick to take advantage of edu-cational opportunities, and if they preferred to have their children educated in schools of the members of the Women's Council should the members of the Women's Council should take especial care not to let their enthusiasm with satisfaction the adoption of any legis. Mrs. Renouf, in seconding the amende

The deliberations of the council at this to any other educational method extant; those who can't afford it or don't wish it, their first annual meeting would be watched Therefore be it resolved, that the Council of do without. If those schools were established with peculiar interest, and for this reason | Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island | lished and made a burden on the ratepayers as well as in view of the interest of the sub- do petition the government to forthwith how then would the conditions be changed jects treated it was necessary to move with amend the school law, making no restriction The rich would certainly have the advanas to age, and to speedily establish kindergar tage, for they would get their children tens in connection with the public schools of educated much cheaper than at present, and this city and the province of British Colum. | the poor people would pay the Miss Cameron went on to say that the crybia.

As seconder of the resolution, Mrs. Spof- log need to day in the province is a trainford had fortified herself with a vast array ing school for teachers. She said that a of statistics relative to the success of kinder- humble beginning had been already made in garten work in Boston. She quoted Colonel that direction, by placing pupil teachers in Parker as authority for the statement that the graded schools, and that if the school

while the teachers of Boston (than whom system were to be widened now, the widenand Venezuela. The matter is really noth-ing like as important as some of our Ameri-ing like as important as some of our Ameriduction of kindergartens, they had been

Miss Matthews held that "the university up in the cities of British Columbia without speedily forced to realize their efficiency, training commences in the kindergarten and and there were now kindergartens in con- that three years' training is thereby saved at that education relative to the Chinese and nection with all the primary schools of that the other end." If you prevent the crime in other foreigners in British Columbia be com pulsory; and whereas slavery among Chinese a unit in pronouncing the kindergarten an with it in the next.

Miss Lawson, though a firm believer in the kindergarten system, considered its inunless it could be advantageously incorporated with the present primary course. thought that the matter of expense was one requiring very serious consideration, and she was heartily in favor of Mrs. Angus's amendment to the amendment. Mrs. Jenkins, while heartily in favor of

Mrs. Bain discussed the resolution and kindergarten training and believing it to be the broadest, deepest and best preparatory the amendments from a mother's standpoint. urging the necessity of early and right moral educational system, was not prepared to say training, and also that some consideration therefore moved that the words making no should be shown the poor struggling mother. Surely it would not be too much for the state to do to relieve her of the care of her little ones for but three hours in the day. She As an amendment to the amendment,

pleaded, too, for the mothers who cannot Mrs. William Angus moved that all words afford the kindergartens for their children and who, tired in mind and body, could not garten" be struck out, and that the following be substituted : "Has a moral and upgive the attention they desired to the development of the minds of their little ones. direct the attention of those with a super-Mrs. Betts spoke for the women bread abundance of means to the desirability of winners, in supporting the original resoluestablishing a free kindergarten in this tion. She thought that the loudest com-

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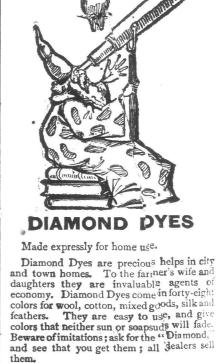
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While she had nothing but praise for the plaint in regard to taxation came from the rich, who, having no children of their own, kindergarten system and entertained no objected to paying any portion of the exobjection to a free public kindergarten, Mrs. pense of public education. She did not Angus held that there were fortunately as think the increased cost of establishing free

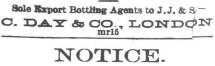
yet no slums and no slum children in Vic toria, and that therefore the state would not be justified in undertaking at the

present time the heavy additional expenditure necessary to establish and carry on a system free kindergarten. The state was not benevolent old gentleman with inexhausti-ble pockets, and this fact should not be lost sight of by anyone having at heart the true interests of the country. To provide kin-dergartens as proposed would not make those kindergartens free ; they would be on exactly the same footing as the present schools, paid for by the taxpayers but at a the past to represent a somewhat crude mass of impulse and enthusiasm, she pointed out that while enthusiasm was doubtless a good motive power, it should be carefully con-trolled by judgment. In the present case the members of the Women's Council should



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way of securing a conviction.