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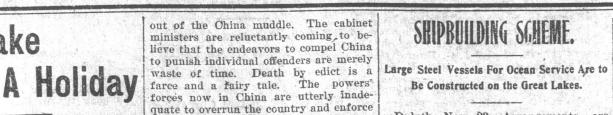
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as Candidate For Provincial House.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Nov. 24 .- Provincial and

There are two leading aspirants for

No Truth in Report That Sir A. tion of augmenting her troops to such an extent as would be necessary if the Milner Will Give Up Com-Europeans themselves missionership.

Several Companies Anxious to | is how it can be done with best dignity Build Underground Railways and under the circumstances give the

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Will Take

in Metropolis. (Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 24 .- The request of the United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph

Choate, for the suppression of the Filiweak kneed volicy" of America. The seizure of the British steamer Tapine junta at Hongkong has been put boga by the Colombian government ofthe hands of the colonial office. It ficials at Panama is not regarded seriwill probably take some weeks to ascerously here. The British gunboat Pheastain the facts, with doubtful results. An ant will investigate them atter, and in fficial said: "Hongkong, of course, is due course of time Colombia will probpart of a free country, and we cannot ably be asked for an explanation. take the arbitrary steps even to please the affair is not likely to produce any America. Most international plots are striking developments. hatched right here in London, but we VANCOUVER VACANCY. are quite powerless to suppress them."

The persistent reports that Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, will be invalided home permanently are groundless. He will be afforded a holiday as soon as feasible. He is the last man the government contemplates

Withdrawing From South Africa, and the state of his health by no means justifies the rumors. London's new Lord Mayor, Mr. Frank Green, takes a very practical and friendly view of the American competition of has already nominated Robert Macpherthe city's financial trade and transporta- son, ex-M. P. P., and he will undoubt tion. "It is merely a matter of utili- edly be nominated also by the Liberals, tarianism," he said to a representative of in pursuance of the arrangement made the Associated Press. "American cap- when the Labor party endorsed the cauital is bound to improve business here, aidature of George R. Maxwell for the and I welcome warmly anything tending | House of Commons. to bring the two nations the most good, even though it may appear to result only the Conservative, nomination for Vanto the advantage to one of them. To- couver city-Charles Wilson, Q. C., and gether England and America are more F. L. Carter-Cotton. The latter has

powerful in every way than the rest of entirely abandoned the idea of resuscitatthe world. Regarding the placing of ing the old provincial party, and is in government loans in America, patriotism line with the straight party Conservanaturally compels me to say that English | tives again. Most of the local Conserfinanciera

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Transportation Facilities

eading cities of America already have,

Whistler's would not be particularly ex-

Two dukes will soon arrive in the

nited States. Besides the Duke of

Manchester and his bride, who sail to-

lay, the Duke of Westminster intends to

Florida, returning in April. He will

All sorts of rumors are current about

e Jockey Club investigation into Lord

urham's charges against Lester Reiff,

among which is the allegation that a well

konwn sportsman bribed jockeys with

large amounts during the past season

with large profits. Whatever the truth

of this, it is certain that the investiga:

tion has developed into a far larger scope

than when it commenced, and now in-

volves grave issues in which English as

well as American jockeys and owners

The pessimism reflected by the Wash-

ngton specials dealing with China finds

keen re-echo in Great Britain's cabinet.

The gloomy forebodings that the United

States will be compelled to

Spend a Few Months

ot be accompanied by the Duchess.

let them have them by all means. All because Mr. Cotton, having opposed the things being equal; I see no reason why Conservatives last June, could not so be reached. ild not be allowed to subsoon expect preferment at their hands. scribe to the loan which is likely to be It is generally conceded, even among asked for at the recumption of parlia- Conservatives, that Mr. Macpherson's ment, and if by open competition she can clection is practically assured.

SHIPBUILDING SCHEME

Pictoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1900.

Duluth, Nov. 23.-Arrangements are their demands. England has no intennew being completed for the construction of steel ships on the lakes on a large scale for ocean service. These ships will not be limited in size to the Undertake to Inflict Punishment. length of new Canadian canals, but will It looks very much as if we shall all have to climb down. The only question or seven large and completely equipped The policy of indefinite decimation, which the American journals seem to attribute to Germany, is not in the slight-

est shared by Great Britain. This view is not that of a majority of the English press, who condemn what they call the But be framed, but the plates will be bolted temporarily. When completed the centre plates will be taken off and the ship launched as two boats. Then the rear part containing the machinery will hitch on to the forward end, and one end will R. Macpherson Nominated by the Labor Party tow the other. It is the expectation of lake builders that they can compete not

but for foreign builders. COLUMBIA REVOLUTION. municipal politics are beginning to divide public interest with the struggle for Government Forces Lost Heavily in En-Federal representation. For Mayor Garden's legislative seat, the Labor party

gagement With Rebels-Battle Near Panama. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 23 .- The British steamer Barbadian, which has just arrived here from Colon, reports that severe fighting occurred on Monday and Tuesday at Cuelbara. The government forces attacked the rebels, who occupied a good position, with the result that the losses of the former were heavy. The fighting was proceeding when the steamer left on Tuesday night.

Another rebel force was reported to be engaging the government troops near Panama. Business is entirely suspended at the latter place and both Panama and vatives, however, feel that Mr. Wilson Colon are in a state of terror. The has a better claim to the nomination, be-Should Have the First Chance. but if Americans give better terms, why, the Mainland Conservatives, and also manner, and it is feared the slaughter will be great before decisive results shall cerned.

IS AGUINALDO DEAD ? Report That He Was Severely Wounded in a Recent Fight.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Manila pa-

pers of October 18th devote large space to a renewal of the report concerning Aguinaldo's death in Northern Luzon. They say the circumstantial character of this report, together with the fact that Gen. Trias recently has been signing himself commander-in-chief of the insurbe of any length wanted by buyers. Six gent forces, lends strong color to the belief that Aguinaldo may be dead. The yards on the lakes are in the scheme, | latest report in this line comes from The large ship-builders have now Neuve Ecija, in Northern Luzon, where, drawn plans for ships of from 350 to 650 in an outpost skirmish, Aguinaldo's horse feet in length, but of no greater width was killed and his saddlebags, with a than 43 feet, which they have submitted number of personal papers, were capto ocean ship owners. They have also tured. A native woman, Maria Ramsubmitted their designs to the bureau of wrez, wife of one of Aguinaldo's staff. navigation, and it has approved them. says that in the fight at Neuve Ecija, The plan is to build in sections, ships Aguinaldo had been shot from his horse of greater length than the present docks and severely wounded. He had been carwill carry, join them temporarily in the ried by his followers into the jungle and ship yard, run them down the great was reported to be ill with fever. His lakes to Montreal, and then put them body was carried down the river on a

together. The hulls will be built com- raft, slung in a hammock and covered plete at lake yards with a bulkhead both with palm leaves, but the natives who sides of the centre line. The space of saw the passage of the raft were uncerthe centre between the bulkheads will tain whether he was dead or alive. Filipino Junta.

New York, Nov. 23 .- United States Consul Wildman, says a World dispatch from Hongkong, has information that the Filipino junta, at a meeting held on November 15th, decided to brave the chances of deportation rather than quit Hongkong. Recent correspondence beonly with the rest of the United States, tween the junta and the insurrectionists

proves that Aguinaldo is still alive, but he is said to be suffering from a gunshot wound in the stomach. The Hongkong junta has also decided to make another attempt to send arms to the Filipinos in a launch which, it is rumored, will probably fly the German flag. The venture will be in charge of Colonel Julo del Pilar.

TO RUN IN MAISONNEUVE.

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- In an interview Mayor Prefontaine, member elect vor Maisonneuve and Terrebonne, expressed his willingness to resign the former seat defeated in West York by N. Clark Wallace. The first intention was to cun Robert Mackiy, the defeated Liberal candidate in St. Antoine division in Maisonneuve, but Mayor Prefontaine demonstrate to the people of that province that the race question cuts no figure as far as French-Canadians are con-



Lieut.-General--Kruger's

Fusiliers

Repulsed by

Journey. London, Nov. 23 .- A special dispatch from Middleburg, Transvaal Colony, flict. says that in the surprise of the outposts of the "Buffs" ("Third Infantry") southwest of Balmoral on November 10th, the Boers lost sixty men killed and wounded. The burghers, the dispatch adds, simultaneously attacked a garrison of Fusiliers on Wilge river, but.were beaten off with the loss of 120 men killed and

Kitchener's Rank.

London, Nov. 23 .- The cabinet to-day decided to recommend Queen Victoria to make Major-General Lord Kitchener a lieut.-general so to enable him to take over the supreme command in South Africa when Lord Roberts shall leave the country.

wounded.

En Route to Paris.

Dijon, France, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Kruger has become, for the moment at least, the popular idol of France, His triumphant passage north and through the country from Marseilles to Dijon has placed this beyond doubt. He met with a tremendous reception in each town along the route, where the train stopped. culminating in scenes of frenzied enthusiasm here this evening, calculated to turn the head of anyone. At all stations,

but especially Lyons and Dijon, shouts for the Boers were mingled with the loud cries of "Down with the English!" At Lyons the assistant mayor welcomed the former president and presented in favor of Archie Campbell, who was him with a beautiful gold medal, especially engraved for the occasion. On one side was the head of a woman representing the city of Lyons, on the reverse the words: "The homage of the prefers an Ontario man in order to in remer 2 succes of his heroic defence demonstrate to the people of that pro- of the South African Republics."

Kruger, replying to the speech on the which animates you, a cause for France

cheer 'arose. Mr. Kruger will spend the night at Dijon, where he will arrive at 5.20 p.m. Extensive police precautions were taken this morning and there was no disagreeable incident.

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INDIANS STARVING:

Twice=a=Uleek

San Diego, Cala., Nov. 23.-Hundreds of Indians on the Mesa Grande reservation are reported to be on the verge of starvation because of the failure of their supplies of Manzanata berries and acorns, due to the drouth last June.

FIGHT WITH PIRATES.

Brisbane, Queensland, Nov. 23 .- A band of Tugeri pirates in Dutch New Guinea recently raided the natives m the British possession there, killing fifteen. The police attacked the Tugeris, thirty of whom were killed in the con-



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Henry Berryman Died This Morning From Gunshot Wounds Sustained Yesterday.

Nightwatchman Succumbs From Effects of Misadventure at Drydock Last Evening.

Two fatalities occurred yesterday, one at Prospect lake, and the other at Esquimalt, death, resulting in one case from immersion, and in the other from gun-

shot wounds. Harry Berryman, a well known Victorian, was one of the victims. He was out hunting on Prospect lake yesterday iv company with John Sounichson and up till 3 o'clock they had been quite successful. Just about this time Mr. Berryman perceived an opportunity of mak irg an addition to the game in his wal let, and reached forward for his gua which was lying in the hittom of the bost. He was drawing it toward hin n both barrels were discharged, the charge entering his right leg near knee, inflicting a ghastly wound. He citizens of Lyons to President Kruger was immediately emoved to the only in remer to any of his heroic defence house in the near vicinity, where every effort was made by the occupants to staunch the flow of blood from the terpresentation of the medal, said: "I am rible wounds. His companion hastened profoundly touched with the homage, to the city for a conveyance in which respect and sympathy coming from en- the injured man could be taken to where fire France. Give my thanks to the he could receive medical attention. He population of Lyons. It is a just cause returned with a hack, and Mr. Berryman was carried with all speed to town, and for all Europe to safeguard. I am and thence to St. Jose Dr. Hart attended to him, and operated on the injured limb about 11 o'clock, amputating it near the knee. This was absolutely necessary, as both charges had entered the leg in separate places, and almost shattered it off. The wounded man never recovered, death occurring about 7 o'clock this morning. He had lost a large quantity of blood and was cry weak when taken to the hospital. Mr. Berryman was a native of St. Ives, Cornwall, Eng., and was about 42 years of age. Accompanied by his three brothers, John, William and Charles, he came to this city seventeen years ago. For a number of years he was employed by his brother, but subsequently entered the employ of Wm. Jensen when that gentleman was proprietor of the Occidental hotel. Upon Mr. Jenson's retirement Mr. Berryman assumed the management of the Occidental, and later became proprietor of the Bay View saloon, on the corner of Humboldt and Government streets, which he continued until his death. Besides his three brothers just mentioned, he leaves a mother, widow and four children-three daughters and a sor, in the city. 'Another son died several years ago. A sister, Mrs. J. Williams, resides at Nelson.

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00 Ibs. good feath-Feather Renovator, chard streets. g silk and velvet and money. Re-mes Office.

secure the bulk I am sure no hard feel-SMALLPOX AT NANAIMO. Now, on the heels of Mr. Charles Commercial Traveller Arrested for Re-Yerkes's underground railroad scheme,

comes the announcement of so many fusing to Be Vaccinated. projected roads that London may be said

to have become the victim of the "tube (Special to the Times.) mania." If all the companies were al-Nanaimo, Nov. 24 .- H. F. Stanard, a lowed to operate, half of London would Vancouver commercial traveller reprebe undermined. Parliamentary sanction senting MacKay, Smith & Co., was arwill be applied for in the case of no less rested and locked up this morning for than ten electric tubes, necessitating the refusing to submit to vaccination. He deposit of £5,000,000. It is likely that is an anti-vaccinationist, and when orseveral of these will never materialize, dered to get ready for vaccination by but as Mr. D. M. Lauterbach, who is the medical officer on board the steamer here in the interest of Mr. Yerkes, Joan he declined. He was immediately points out, there is no reason why Lonarrested, and will fight the case. The officers and crews of the steamers Joan and City of Nanaimo and upwards of a hundred passengers were vaccinated this when capital is going begging and the morning

lectrical science of the world is at its The failure of the official vaccinator to attend the train this morning compelled The announcement that Mr. Francis the railway authorities to refuse the Howard, son of Mrs. T. P. O'Connor by Nanaimo passengers entrance to the previous marriage, is representing the train, which departed without a single eading artists in his visit to the United passenger.

States in order to induce the United Three new cases were discovered last States government to establish a national night, and sent to the isolation hospital. art gallery, appears to be premature. The thirteen original sufferers were re-The Daily Chronicle says: "He has, it

leased from quarantine to-day. s true, asked Messrs. Sargeant and The San Francisco coal steamers San Whistler whether a national gallery had Mateo and San Jose, now loading here, their approval, and both made an obviwere within an ace of being placed in ous affirmative reply. But there is no quarantine. Nobody is allowed ashore luestion of an agency and hardly one of from them. They clear for San Franan advocacy of national galleries, in the. cisco to-day. ense of international galleries which the

KRUGER IN DANGER.

Rumors That an Attempt Will Be Made on His Life During Stay in Paris.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 24 .- A London dis patch to the Journal and Advertiser

says: "There are rumors that an attempt will be made to assassinate Kruger. "Information has been conveyed to the authorities of an alleged plan to be executed at Paris at the banquet. Kruger's friends have been notified to be watchful."

SEEKING INCORPORATION. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- The Western Condensed Milk, Canning Coffee and Creamery Company is applying for incorpora-The chief place of business will be Mission, B. C., and applicants for incorporation are: John H. McKay, physician; James Dover, gentlemen; George W. Stuart, mining engineer, and Michael J. O'Brien, contractor, Truro; Benj. C. Wilson, of Waverley, mine owner; Geo.

Withdraw From the Concert E. Franklyn, merchant; Alex. A. Hobrecker, merchant; Rev. Francis H. the powers is only one of the causes this feeling, for the British ministers W. Archibald, clergyman; J. Frank now inclined to believe the present Courtney, merchant; Andrew Stuart Ewing, Montreal, merchant; Chas. E. les of negotiations cannot result satisactorily. "The United States," said an Roofe, Truro, expressman; Thos. Spry fficial of the foreign office to a represenand Geo. F. Boak, both of Halifax, tative of the Associated Press, "cannot merchants. The proposed capital is be any more anxious than England to get \$40,000. and and a set in a set

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firm in the conviction that our hopes will be realized. We are hoping with you.

Police Orders. Paris, Nov. 23.-Lepino, the prefect of police, said to-day: "We have full confidence in the people of Paris, and count upon them not to do anything likely to cause diplomatic complications. However, the police have the strictest orders to permit only cries which are complimentary to a neighboring friendly pow-

er. Any persons uttering such uncomplimentary cries will be arrested." Will Ask for Mediation.

Brussels, Nov. 23 .- The Soir this evening says Mr. Kruger, on his arrival at The Hague, will ask for mediation, and if unsuccessful, he will publish all documents of state in his possession, showing the secrets of the war. The paper adds that Mr. Kruger believes that when Europe knows the truth, it will produce such an outburst of public opinion that Great Britain will be compelled to be less harsh.

The Soir adds that, failing this, Mr. Kruger will return to the Transvaal. Pessimistic Views,

London, Nov. 23 .- The Star to-day, commenting on the report that General Botha with his command is close to De Wetsdorp, regards the news as most disquieting, and says: "We have heard many strange and unveriable stories, but one thing we know, that French was pursued all the way from Middleburg to Standerton, and got through the terrible neck of mountains only by the skin of his teeth."

Proceeding, the Star suggests that General Botha pursued the British, marched south and joined hands with General Dewt, and that thus Bloemfon-. tein is endangered and the Orange Free State will have to be reconquered before the subduing of the Transvaal can be commenced. In connection with the above a belated telegram to-day announces that General

French has arrived at Johannesburg. Kruger's Departure.

Marseilles, Nov. 23.-Hearty enthusiasm attended Mr. Kruger's departure from Marseilles to-day, and he had no reason to complain of any diminution of warmth on the part of the people of Marseilles, Mr. Kruger was up at an early hour and waiting when his landau reached the hotel to convey him to the railroad depot. Amidst the cheering of a large assembly, the former president of the Transvaal entered his carriage at 9 o'clock and was driven to the station. He was accompanied by Dr. Leyds and Messrs, Pearson, Wessels, Eloff, Fischer, Van Hammel, Rambaud and Heymens. Just before the departure of the train Mr. Kruger appeared on the steps at the railroad carriage in response to the shouts of the crowd, and said:

"Citizens of Marseilles: I thank the welcome. I trust J shall find the same enthusiastic sympathy in all the cities which I am going to travel through, and I hope it will be followed by actions which will continue to assist us and result in bettering our cause." As the train left at 9.20 a.m. a great

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, Humboldt street.

Shortly before 7 o'clock, this mornia. John Bogal, night watchman at the docsyard, succumbed from the effects of an accident sustained by him last evening. He was making his regular rounds, and about 7 o'clock had just reached the sanwall of the dock, when in some manner he slipped and fell into the harbor. Pte. Gilchrist, one of the dockyard

sentries, heard sounds like those of some one struggling in the water, and has aned to the scene. He immediately per-ceived the form of a man in the water, and succeeded in drawing him to terra firma. Mr. Bogal, for he it was, was unconscious, and was removed to he engine house, and then to his home. where efforts were made to resuscitate him. Every means was resorted to by the ship's physician and others, but with no avail, the unfortunate man expiring at 6.45 o'clock

From further information it appears. that when the sentry, attracted by the sound, arrived at the sea wall, he noticed a man's hand, held above the surface of the water. He immediately secured a beat, and with much difficulty succeeded in drawing the old man into the bost. The doctor said that Mr. Bogal's death was due to the shock of sudd mm ersion.

Mr. Bogal was a native of Prince E4ward island, and was over 70 years of age. He had been employed at the deckyard for about fifteen years, and to-gether with his wife resided at Requimalt next to the Howard hotel. An inquest is called for this afternoon at a o'clock.

George Lovatt, proprieter of Saw Mills at Sandon, B. C., is a guest at the Dominion.



of the people in itself guarantees peace. ments desired by the powers are so As the American battleship Kentlicky is It is in order to obtain this peace, found- great as to make, in the opinion of the on her way to Smyrna, it is extremely ed on liberty and justice, that we are United States, this way of solving the probable that the Porte will give way. suffering on the soil of the two repub- crisis almost impracticable. The note Ncs, and that I myself have come to does not propose any definite substitute,

GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

sovereign travelling incognito.

THE CANAL COMMISSION.

fired at the others, wounding one of them named Valenznela. Florido then committed suicide by shooting himself in the

MEDAL FOR A QUEEN.

Europe. Never will I dream of solicit; but suggests an exchange of views, ing the least favor of an unjust char- whereby the powers can arrive at a betacter. I have clearly proved this by ter basis of treating China. never ceasing to ask for arbitration, and The United States Embassy has not that is what I still demand. In order received a copy of the note, and is ignor- Catalon from drowning recently." to accomplish this work, I rely on the ant of its contents. good offices of the people, and especially | Judging from the foreign office opin

ion, voiced in these dispatches to-day, on the sympathy of the French people," Just before 4 o'clock a gala landau Great Britain is likely to assent gladly from the Elysee Palace was driven to to Secretary Hay's proposal.

the Hotel Scribe; and Mr. Kruger, his interpreter and M. Crozier proceeded to the Elysee, escorted by a strong detach-Kruger's French Visit-Promotion for ment of cuirassiers. President Loubet Kitchener-The Czar's Ilness. received Mr. Kruger in the hall of the ambassadors, where M. Delcasse, the London, Nov. 24 .- Ex-President Kruminister of foreign affairs, was also ger's triumphant passage from Marseilles awaiting him. The interview lasted to Paris is regarded with curious and unfive minutes. Mr. Kruger then returnexpected indifference in Great Britain. ed to his hotel, with the same ceremon-

The nation that boiled over with fury ial when Queen Victoria was caricatured by The Boer statesman wore across the Parisian journalists, takes the French breast of his frock coat a scarf with a homage to its arch enemy as an exhibired border, the insignia of his office as tion of inevitable Gallic enthusiasm, not president of the South African Republic. likely to affect international issues or He also wore the cross of the Legion of create any more serious friction than al-Honor.

ready exists among the populace of the M. Loubet returned Mr. Kruger's two countries. visit at 4.30 p. m.

The Temps semi-officially this evening, laying stress on the dignified demonstration and absence of Anglophobism, says: "Mr. Kruger's mission may prove to be practically unfruitful, but his protest will be heard."

FLOODS IN TENNESSEE.

Several Persons Reported to Have Been Drowned.

(Associated Press.)

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26 .- Several lives were lost in the floods recently in West Tennessee. North of Dyersburg a woman and two children in a buggy were thrown into a slough by the crumbling of the roadway and all were drowned. A mail carrier was drowned in Caney creek, near Glymph, Lauderdale county, while attempting to ford a stream. A a reckless and ruthless extermination of section hand on the Illinois Central rail- the Boers, hoping to execute his atrociway was drowned at the south fork of the forked river. 1. Jan 1.

CZAR IMPROVING.

(Associated Press.)

Lividia, Nov. 26, 11 a. m.-The following bulletin regarding the Czar's condition has been issued:

"The Emperor passed a good day yesage opinion. terday. He was able to sleep a little, and had some perspiration. At 2 e'clock in the afternoon his temperature was 99.5, pulse 73. His Majesty passed a good night. He perspired profusely. This morning the august patient's condition was very satisfactory. At 9 e'clock his temperature was 99.9; pulse 70. In the general course of his illness pacific ruler of Russia. a distinct improvement is observed."

TO PREVENT HAIL.

New York, Nov. 24 .- There was an apparently well authenticated report in Rome, Nov. 26 .- An international con-Washington last night, says a dispatch gress, attended by one thousand delegates, assembled in Rome yesterday gress, attended to the Times, that the Isthmian Canal commission will make a report announcto discuss the use of cannon to prevent ing the respective advantages of the hail, which is so destructive to crops. The theory is that firing cannon in the Nicaraguan and Panama routes, but not air would have the effect of breaking up offering any suggestion about which rain clouds. should be chosen.

Berlin, Nov. 26 .- It is reported that different directions. Valenzuela, who is Emperor William has offered the Queen senior chaplain of the Madrid garrison, of Portugal a life-saving medal for her heroism in rescuing a fisherman hamed.

HORSES FOR KITCHENER

New York, Nov. 26 .- Horses, to the number of 50,000, are to be purchased in this country in the next six months ly agents of the British government for ine use of Lord Kitchener's forces m policing the Transvaal and Orange Free Was Deputy Provincial Treasurer for About State,

This news has been announced by John S. Bratton, of St. Louis.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- Prospects are decidcoly favorable, it is said, for Parliament being called the first week in February. or the third or fourth week in January.

NOTICE OF MOTION. Ald, Williams Wants Some Additional Clauses in the Railway By-law.

The recognition of Mr. Kruger as Ald. Williams wants several addibeing still president of the Transvaal by tional clauses inserted in the railway byboth the French government and the law. There are five of them, the first Queen of Holland calls forth from the providing that the freight and passen-Westminster Gazette the remark that ger traffic between this city and the this apparent unfriendliness is really due Great Northern railway have the same to Great Britain's own fault in not com- terminal rates per ton and facilities as municating to the powers the annexa- | at Seattle, or that the rates be \$1 per long as this is not done, Mr. Kruger, transportation to consignor or consignees according to this English authority, has to and from the city by the present a perfect right to be treated as a means of transportation via the Great Northern lines. Another clause that the The forthcoming promotion of Majoralderman considers should be inserted, is one providing that this city be the term-General Lord Kitchener to a lieutenantgeneralship elicits from Mr. Charles inus of the line of steamships now under construction for the Great Northern, or Williams, one of the leaders of the war of at least one of the steamers. The critics, the bitterest indictment of that Central Ward city father also wants a general ever published in England. He clause incorporated providing that local declares that Gen. Kitchener meditates rates over the proposed route shall be in accordance with a schedule from time to time to be approved by a committee, half ties amid silence, like that of the tomb of whom shall be nominated by the counof the Mahdi. Mr. Williams maintains cil. In the event of a dispute arising it that the return of several general officers shall be submitted to a board of arbitraand the removal of Gen. Kelly-Kenny tion. He also desires that providing from Bloemfontein confirms the suspireasonable terms be arranged upon, ang cion that they would "have nothing to company nominated by the corporation do with Kitchener's dirty work." It is may have running right over the track and roadbed of the V. & S. Lastly, Ald. almost needless to say that this bitter attack by no means represents the aver- Williams proposes to dispose of a specific antipathy by a clause providing that What exercises Great Britain more the time for right-of-way over the streets than the progress of the war in South of Victoria must not exceed the period

Africa and Mr. Kruger's visit to France of lease of the market hall. These will is the illness of the Czar. The grave be incorporated in the form of a motion. tone of the editorials in the London press and will probably cause a lively discuscontemplates what might happen should sion. The notice of motion must be posted twenty-four hours prior to the the hand of death remove the present meeting of the council. and this, it is

understood, was placed in the bulletin board last night. Whether this is legal will be another phase of the discussion.

HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE?-Tetter. Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Eczema, Itch, Barber's Itch, Ulcers, Blotches, Chronic Erysipelas, Liver Spots, Prurigo, Psoriasis, or other eruptions of the skinwhat Dr. Agnew's Ointment has done for others it can do for you-cure you. One application gives relief .-- 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co .- 87.

It is stated that the other four fled in was able to enter a cab and was driven to an ambulance station. Florido was suffering with the delusion

head.

that he was being persecuted. His strange conduct compelled Valenzuela to reprimand him frequently.



quarantine those who are thus protected Fifteen Years-Deceased Was a Native Victorian.

so protected. Although cases occurred here ten or The death occurred at 4 o'clock this twelve days after arrival of the steammorning of Alfred Flett, who for fifteen er, by that time the large majority of years or more has given the province the passengers were protected, since valued service in the office of deputy provaccination affords protection the eighth vincial treasurer. Mr. Flett's death has day after the operation is performed.

pects. Yours truly.

Victoria, Nov. 16.

A. T. WATT. Supt. B. C. Quarantines.

ALERT AUTHORITIES.

Yesterday morning shortly before 12

clock Sergeants Redgrave and Walker

observed a man in the waiting room of

pox. They immediately isolated him and

summoned Dr. Frank Hall, who at once

ordered the suspect to the isolation hos-

taken out by Constable O'Leary and ad-

time. His name is Ben Atkinson, and

not been unlooked for, as he has been The occurrance of new cases after that ill for about five weeks, and for the last time is not held to necessitate a longer few years his condition has been very period of detention for those thus proserious. Heart trouble, induced by acute tected. The few passengers on whose arms

rheumatism, was the cause of death. Deceased was a native of Victoria, the vaccination was not at first successful were held for a further period having been born in this city forty-one of detention, as these persons were not years ago. He was a son of the late protected by successful vaccination John Flett, and received his primary and High school training in the city. Quali- when the first new cases might be looked for among these persons. This, indeed. sion, he taught for two years in Naproved to be the fact: the new cases naimo, and then went East to study medtion of the South African republics. So ton cheaper than the aggregate cost of icine. Here he contracted rheumatic detained. Of course there are other cirfever in such aggravated form, as to cumstances which have a bearing on the lay the foundations for the trouble which period of detention, such as the stage proved fatal this morning. of the disease when new cases were

Returning to Victoria, he entered the isolated, directness of exposure of cerdepartment of the treasurer under Jud- tain persons or parties, etc., but these son Young, and upon that gentleman's need not be gone into. Natural sympadecease he succeeded him as deputy min- thy with those detained, as inferred by ister of finance. In this post he has been your correspondent, however, enters not brought into contact with successive at all into the calculation of the number ministers, all of whom spoke in the high- of days deemed necessary to hold sus-

est terms of his efficiency. His wife and himself took a trip East this fall, during which he caught cold and never recovered completely. Four children-two boys and two girls-with a widow, formerly Miss Turner of San Francisco, survive him. He also leaves a mother and two brothers, John W. and Peter Flett, at Maple Bay, Duncans, and James Flett, of this city.

the E. & N. station with his face broken The funeral will take place on Wedout in such a manner as to suggest smallnesday at 2 p.m. from the family residence, 104 Superior street, and at 2.30 from the First Presbyterian church.

pital. Dr. Fraser was out of the city, WHAT MAKES YOU DESPONDENT?-Has the stomach gone wrong? Have the so Sergeant Walker obtained an order from Mayor Hayward and the man was nerve centres grown tired and listless? Are you threatened with nervous prostration? South American Nervine is nature's mitted. This morning he was examined corrector, makes the stomach right, gives by Dr. Fraser, who called in several other physicians, and a consultation was a world of nerve force, keeps the circulaheld. They believe that the man has not tion perfect. A regular constitution build. er for rindown people. One lady says: "I smallpox, but they deem it advisable to owe my life to it." Sold by Dean & His-

cocks and Hall & Co.-84.

he hails from Rosslyn, Washington, Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B Backache Plasters the best in the market. having arrived on the Sound boat yesterday morning. He came off the steamer unobserved, having concealed himself

on board until the health officer had con-Wm. Beveridge, president of the Union cluded his examination and departed, Brewing Company, and his wife are at He is not the least indisposed, eats well, the Victoria. sleeps well, is in the best of spirits, and

ected, so that they were as free Messrs. Daniels & Litchfield, Royal Pas to mingle with other persons without time Cocker Kencels, have lately made danger on the day of release as they notable addition to their kennel stock b would have been had they never been ourchasing and importing from the cele smallpox suspects It is a principle of medical teaching

station they were given a disinfectant

bath, and had their clothing and effects

they were not protected. On leaving this | to be present.

brated Ontario cocl.er spaniel breeder George Douglas, the red cocker bitch Lady that those recently successfully vaccin-Mack, her sire beirg champion Black ated do not readily take smallpox, how-Duke, Junior, a black dog that has no ever much they may be exposed to the equal in Canada, whilst her dam is Inez, disease. It is on this account that doca daughter of Red Leo. tors, nurses and hospital attendants Lady Mack is in whelp to Red Mack, escape. In dealing with smallpox sus-Junior, a dog whose owner claims for him pects health officials everywhere act on this accepted principle and release from

cubation of the disease from the time All members of the club are reques

(and George Douglas's opinion is worth something among cocker fanciers) that he is the darkest red dog in the United States against the disease after the period of or Canada, and cannot be beaten, and ncubation has elapsed from time of exwhose sire, Red Mack, up to the time of posure to a case when they were not his death, a few months ago, had acquired an unbeaten record in the States or Can ada wherever shown.

Messrs. Daniels & Litchfield are also the owners of the red log Banner Jake, who won the silver cup at the Seattle dog show this last spring.

THE KENNEL.

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YACHTING

According to the New York Times, since Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge has given assurance that the year 1901 will witness another series of races for the America cup, yachtsmen have resumed with ne warmth discussion as to the advisabilit of abandoning the historic course of Sandy Hook for the more breezy neigh borhood of Newport. This question will of course, be settled behind closed doors at a joint conference of the cup commi tee of the New York Yacht Club and special committee of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club several weeks or months hence, but debate upon the point waxed keen wherever men interested in the sport gathered last week.

The question is in fact one which can b viewed from many sides. By the practical minded yachtsman, he- who takes only utilitarian point of view, a course off Ne port presents many advantages and on one serious drawback. In the months August, September or October-those

which the contests will necessarily held-good sailing breezes are to be had almost any day. There may be some days when the sea and wind off Point Judith are much too vigorous to be desired, b calms are seldom met with. Brenton' reef lightship, just outside the entran to Newport harbor, gives a convenien starting point, and the harbor conversel; furnishes a near and sheltered anchorag between races. Again, Bristol, where the Herreshoff shops afford every opportuni for the quick repair of damages, lies of a dozen miles from Newport. So far better advantages than those afforded the Newport courses could be desired. There is, however, cne disadvantage, al that a very serious one. The stiff breeze that have made Newport almost a paradi for yachtsmen often bring down W them from the east fogs that pred racing. The first race set for the quan of Herreshoff seventy-footers, off News on July 13th last, had to be given because of such a fog, and many of days of the summer and early fall spoiled so far as yachting is cone by the same heavy mists But on whole the yachtsman of merely prac mind would probably prefer to trust the Newport breezes with their acca murkiness rather than to the periodica

breezes of Sandy Hook.

TUPPER INCENDIARISM.

Responsible men in the Conservative

party say it must be reorganized and en-

dowed with a new leader and a new

nolicy before there is a possibility of its

regaining the confidence of the Canadian

people. That statement was made be-

fore the Tupper campaign in Vancouver

had commenced. The father and son

say they have not appealed to the pre-

indices of race and religion. According

to the Colonist report of a meeting held

at the Terminal City on Saturday evening

the younger man and Mr. Clarke Wal-

lace had the audience worked up to a

most tremendous state of excitement over

this question which they have been so

very careful to keep out of the campaign.

Sir Hibbert, roused himself to a pitch of

memendous indignation by the thought

that the incendiary appeals he and his

parent have repeatedly addressed to the

rejected by an electorate possessed of

more discernment than he gave them

credit for, shouted that it was the duty

of the voters of Burrard to "show by

their votes that they would crush race

domination out. The French must learn

that Canadians will not stand for their

electing a French Premier simply be-

cause he is French." Is Sir Wilfrid

Laurier a Frenchman? Has he not

given the most unmistakable proof that

he is a truer Canadian and a more loyal

British subject than the lust for office

of the Tuppers will ever permit them to

become? Has he not been received in

the home of the British race with such

honors as will never be bestowed upon

his calumniators and pointed cut as the

man who has done more for the consoli-

dation of the Empire by the acts of four

ier during the course of the campaign

a preference to British goods, while the

administrations of which the Tuppers

have been members almost as long as

the present generation can remember

piled up the taxes on the trade of the

Mother Country and answered with a

leer any intimation that such a policy

would be likely to have a bad effect up m

the relations between-mother and daugh-

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It was the government of Sir Wilfrid

all that could be expected of her in the

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CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

A book of more than ordinary interest

at the present time, when matters gener-

ally are in a state of chaos in China, has

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ch Between Vicoys' Brigade.

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ING.

This Evening. ng of the Victoria for the purpos the winners of ing the season o class, Wide Vrill, 1st; "A B" class, Ladyeting will take house at 8 p. m. ub are requested

NEL. eld, Royal Pas the book is made up were written many have been some objections that years ago, but they have lost none of the rhetoric of Mr. Bodwell has obscured their interest on that account. The old the issues in any addresses he has made. order changes slowly in China, and the There will be no such complaint to make conditions prevalent there centuries ago about the style of Mr. Beaven. The were to all intents and purposes the con- ratepayers will be confronted with facts ditions of only a few years ago. As the as hard as Mr. Gradgrind himself could writer points out, China is of all coun- desire by a man who never takes a stand

convenient for them, or perhaps it would

be more correct to say for some of them.

The author of the "Attache" points out

that if the insurrection in Shantung had

not been quelled, and the rebels had been

allowed to march on Pekin, which was

undoubtedly part of their programme,

would, have been anticipated in 1865.

The masses were appealed to with the

old cry, that children were murdered by

the foreigners and their eyes used for

photographic purposes. The more intel-

ligent of the Mandarins of course knew

that they were humbugging the people,

tries the land of contradictions and para- on any question without being able to doxes. It is said that those who have give sound reasons for the faith with takes the responsibility of speaking for tional development, then occurring, must lived for any time is the country have is in him. had the fact borne in upon them unmis-The announcement that Mme. Tretakably that no man could tell what an

belli has been engaged by Manager Jamhour would bring forth. The time seems ieson to give a performance in the Victo have been ripe for a revolution years toria theatre should indeed be welcome ago, and if certain minor outbreaks had news to all lovers of music. If the seatnot been nipped in the bud the events ing capacity of the house be not tested to with which the powers are at present dealing, or attempting to deal, would have had to be met at a season which disappointed. might not by any means have been so

.... The Edinburgh Scotsman says: On this side of the Atlantic one aspect of welcome--namely, the approval given by the people of the Dominion, and not least by the French-Canadians, to the policy of the government in regard to the South the tragedy of 1900 might, and probably African war. . . .

We have had more than a surfeit of elections in Victoria in the year 1900. The last one promises to be not the least exciting of the lot. Was there ever a by-law opposed and advocated with

greator vigor ? THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS just as politicians of the same class in

PICTURE. Canada to-day know that they are laying a snare for the feet of the unwary, In the Dresden Gallery in Germany but even the prospect of the most disas- hangs the most valuable picture in the trous consequences to the nation could world (worth \$500,000), Raphael's "Sisnot deter them from proceeding with tine Madonna and Child." This great

their programme to the end. "We were picture has, by permission, been specisitting on a volcano, for experience has paper, size 22x30, in all the colors and often shown how swiftly this seemingly beauty of the original, and is given with years than has been accomplished by mild and almost childlike people can be this year's Toronto Saturday Night's their colleagues in half a century? Com- ing legions of hell. One thing we knew 'Madonna," admittedly the most beauti-

In the preface the author says: "It ers from a king turkey of the forest is the fashion to belaud Japan for the which he has slain. Order at once, fcr nothing as good has ever before been offered in Canada, and last year's Saturday Night's Christmas was sold out wedded to old ways and worn-out cus- within three days of its publication. toms. Much as we may admire the mar- Price 30 cents, in tubes ready for mailvellous headway that Japan has made, ing. At all newsdealers, or from The this is hardly fair. It must be remem- Sheppard Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?-Is it Sick time of her first real intercourse with Headache? Is it Billousness? Is it Slugforeigners forty years ago, she owed to gish Liver? Is your skin sallow? Do you Laurier that for the first time in the his- China." There have been few more needs toning-Your Liver isn't doing its tery of this country came to the assist- lucid descriptions of Chinese manners work-Don't resort to strong drugs-Dr. ance of Great Britain in time of war. and customs and Chinese life generally Agnew's L'ttle Fills, 10 cents for 40 doses, will work wonders for you. Sold by Dean

COMMUNICATIONS

THE FERRY SCHEME.

To the Editor: In you issue of last evening I notice another of Mr. Higgins's letters on the proposed railway and ferry to the Mainland, and as he all of us, as he says no one wants the have been warped by the effect of chronic by-law in its present form, I venture to warfare. make a suggestion to him or some other

writer of fiction, that it might be a good stroke of business to save copies of Mr. Higgins's series of letters on the present most worthy scheme. I believe if these letters were saved and put in dime novel form that they would sell well on the trains which are going to the utmost on the night when this gifted be run into this city over the proposed woman appears we shall be very much railway. As everyone who reads dime novels does so out of curiosity, I think Mr. Higgins's letters would be a great

success; for as works of curiosity they are marvelous, and as works of fiction they can't be beat. There is not one the Liberal triumph will be particularly good reason given in one of those letters why we should not support the grand proposition. Place them alongside of the letter of Mr. S. J. Pitts, in your last issue of Thursday, and let anyone draw his or her own conclusions. I do not thing it would be at all necessary for anyone to reply to Mr. Schultz, as he

takes up the role of a prophet, and, as can be seen at a glance, it is the role of a prophet of Mossbackism in its last stages. Now, Mr. Editor, as the scheme pro-

posed by Mr. Bodwell is so clearly placed before the ratepayers by him, and the interests of the city have been safe-

guarded in every possible way by as intelligent a body of men as ever served a city on a council board, there is no

need for me to say anything more, so I will conclude by signing myself one of the no ones who is going to hold up both hands for this great scheme. NO ONE.

THE FERRY FIASCO.

To the Editor: I was asked the other the delage of talk of the Tuppers and lashed into a fury like that of the flam- Christmas Number. "The Modern day by a lady which way she ought to pare the utterances of Sir Wilfrid Laur-for certain, if a rising should take place ful picture ever made by photography, have a ferry (the Dunsmuir's), which we were in a deathtrap from which and is given as another premium with where a ferry is better than the steam- suggesting that ulterior motives influence which is all but concluded with the there could be no escape. Those grim the most beautiful book ever issued in er, and that when Mr. Bodwell agreed those who are pronounced in opposition to speeches of Sir Charles Tupper, compare and frowning gates once shut, rescue Canada, full of stories, poems and artis- to the ferry having accommodation for the men themselves in any way in which was impossible, for what could a mere 'tic illustrations, some of the pictures oc- four hundred passengers at a time, and a comparison is possible, and say if the handful of men avail against the seething cupying full pages. A boys picture, also when he agreed to share the mar-"An Impromptu Speech," is also in col- ket place with the Nanaimo railway, on majority of the reople of Canada were mob of enraged devils? When afternct wise, patriotic and far-seeing in their wards, in 1879, there came the horror of most touching picture of the home of a flected his right hand thumb towards generation when they cast their ballots Sir Louis Cavagnari's murder, with all missing Canadian soldier yet produced. his left shoulder and winked to Mr. that it is only through thoughtlessness his company, at Cabul, I could but think The whole sixty pages are original. Lugrin. He knew very well that they that Mr. Pitts casts reflections on the op-It was the government of Sir Wilfrid how much the position of the legations bright, clean and typical of Canada, as never could get four hundred passengers six colors, an Indian boy plucking feathmarket place had two and a half sleeping cars in at one time there would not be room left to hang a cat.

This is as reliable and accurate a statement as that of the editor of the Colonist, who told us he knew a young man who said: "There are one or two business houses (in Victoria) who could afford to pay it (the \$20,000 yearly, etc.), out of their own pockets because of the saving and advantage it will be to them.

I should think the editor is younger than his young friend if he believed him, and if he did not believe him what interest has the editor in putting out such statements? I said to my lady friend: "Let those men who save the money be the only men to pay; keep your rate money for a present to your daughter

inferentially in that northern Europe preacter or somewhat advanced from tribaldom through organized chieftainry, or, perhaps, kinghood. The annals are very dim even in the earlier centuries of the colonizing of Britain, and any institu-

It is surely fanciful to speak of "responsible government" in any sense as having existed then, or earlier. That principle of government is a modern political thing among the English. Even the other thing-its necessary basisnamely, "representative government," did not exist as a system in Anglo-Saxondom, indeed, is hardly traceable in the

polity of that era. The oldest still existing English institutions are the vestry (parish council) and the House of Lords; then the Crown. The parish council goes back to the primitive tribal meeting, the House of Lords to the assembly of landed magnates already influential when

English history dawns. All other institutional development is comparatively modern. I do not agree with the lecturer that the Norman conquest retarded constitutional development; it made that and national unity possible. True, owing to his temperament and to circumstances.

William governed absolutely, but the feudalism which he established, or rather extended, is inconsistent with absolute personal rule-as the event proved. Mr. Lugrin attributes to Carlyle the well known argument used by Boswell's in heated discussion with Dr. father. Johnson about Cromwell, "he gart Kings ken they had a lith in their necks," and the lecturer paraphrases this vigorous Scotch in wishy-washy English, Public speakers should verify their quotations. GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT.

RAILWAY FERRY AID BY-LAW.

To the Editor,-Mr. S. J. Pitts in forcible letter makes, from his standpoint, an exceedingly good argument in favor of vote about the ferry. I told her we this by-law. The strength of his argument is somewhat marred by an unnecesno doubt could be used in the few cases | sary, and perhaps needless, insinuation, its pasasge. Mr. Pitts should give those ratepayers who may take an opposite view to him credit for being honest in their opinions. So far, the newspaper controversy which has been carried on has been free from personalities, and I feel sure ponents of the measure.

The argument advanced by Mr. Fitts in words, this: "Merchants of Victoria desire to have

freight and refrigerator cars brought into the city; in the first place, in order to save the cost of wharfage; in the second place, to enable them to obtain fruit and other perishable goods in good condition; and thirdly, to encourage the establishment of various industries, giving as in instance the halibut packing and shingle

husiness." Mr. Pitts forgets that the opponents of the scheme have pointed out that the freight and refrigerator cars which he claims will be brought in must pass through Everett, the ocean terminus of some formy which it is proposed to place

can be ferried by the E. & N. to Lady-

smith and brought into Victoria without

the cost of constructing a single line of

Thus there are two methods of accom

plishing that which Mr. Pitts contends

will be the salvation of the merchants,

neither of which involves the expenditure

of a cent on railway construction, and

both of which mean quicker and cheaper

If this be the case, and I think such

transportation by a shorter route.

unprofitable, in serious political discus- then all the freight which now comes over sion to talk of our "ancestors" 2,000 | the Great Northern and the Northern Payears ago, or of their institutions, which, cific will cease to be brought here by the Sound steamers, which may possibly have historic time, either were tribal in char- to be withdrawn owing to so great a diminution of traffic; and either no bosts at all, or very inferior ones may be placed on the run in their stead. How will hotel keepers, retail merchants, livery, stable owners, hack drivers and boarding house keepers like this? What Victoria should encourage above

all things is the maintenance of a firstclass steamer service to and from all points, and prevent any possible transference of our shipping business to Sidney or any other point.

F. S. BARNARD TO THE WORKINGMEN.

To the Editor :- The fate of the present by-law is in the hands of the workingmen

of this city. This contest has developed into a fight between the masses and the monopolists, and it remains for the workingmen to assert themselves. If Victoria is to advance this family compact must be broken up.

It comes with bad grace for a few wharf owners, stockholders and directors of the C. P. N. Co., to tell us how we should vote. In nearly every case you can trace a stringer from the C. P. N. Co. to those opposing this by-law, while on the other hand three-fourths of the independent business men and workingmen are in favor of it.

BUSINESS, NOT SENTIMENT.



GRAND FORKS.

There are very few mining sections on the American continent in which the topography and climate permit any exensive development of the farming and fruit raising industries, and in this respect the Grand Forks district is particularly fortunate. The valleys of the main Kettle river and the north fork are both extremely fertile, and, in some places from three to five miles in width, and it is estimated that no matter what proportions the mining industry may assume, these valleys will be capable of raising all the farm and garden produce which will ever be needed. Figures from one ranch near Grand Forks show that this year's crop was worth \$11,500. Mr. Covert's 300 acre farm yielded this season 225 tons of potatoes, 100 tons of hay, 60,000 pounds of prunes and 15 tops of apples. His berry crop and garden truck brought in \$1,000. A fruit dryer on the ranch preserves the fruit and every pound of the produce, as well as that from numerous similar ranches in the valley, is consumed by the home mar

This city will soon have the distinc tion of having the highest toboggan slide in the world. The preliminary work of organising a company to promote the enterprise has been progressing for some time, and their plans have now reached such a stage of development that there is no longer any doubt as to the outcome. Almost overhanging the city is Observation mountain, so precipitous on one side that ascent is impossible, but sloping cut to the valley on the other the Great Northern rallway-a point just sides. The company proposes to have the 70 miles southeast of Victoria by water- summit of this mountain for the starting from where a railway ferry-in fact, the point of the toboggan slide. This will rive an elevation of 875 feet. The course of the slide will be down a point which on the route between the Fraser and Sidnev-can be operated to Cadboro Bay or runs from the summit toward the north fork of Kettle river at an acute angle with the river. When the latter is reachthe saving of a land haulage of 140 miles. ed a siight turn will be made, and the the cost of which, Mr. Pitts and others to slide continued down the river for an inthe contrary notwithstanding, must be definite distance. It is estimated, howeevr, that the slide will be from two te gets that freight and refrigerator cars coming over the Canadian Pacific railway three miles in length.

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to the periodical

Sir Charles Tupper has . repeatedly psgiven to the world than is contained in serted that he was cpposed to doing anythe "Attache at Pekin." hing of the kind. He has more than A COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER'S once pointed out that Canada has done

VIEWS.

spirit of progress which she has shown,

at the expense of China, which remains

bered that Japan has never originated

anything. All that she knew, up to the

building of the Canadian Pacific railway The Toronto Globe has received the as a military highway, and on one occasion at least he absolutely refused to eller:-"You owe me little, and the estimated to have cost £40,000. It was allow the country to become involved in political party I have in the past sup-Britain's foreign wars, but generously consented to permit Imperial recruiting ported less; still, I believe you will do III. It now rests in the Trianon at Verofficers to enlist men in Canada. This me the kindness to reprint the following sailles. which appears in the Ottawa dispatch magnanimous offer was refused by a member of the Imperial government in in this morning's Globe:--'In this last a sarcastic letter, in which it was point- election. Sir Wilfrid has gained eight ed out that one of the Australian col- seats in Quebec and lost two. The Tories cnies had raised, equipped and paid the have captured Chicoutimi and Nicolet. expenses of a corps to the seat of war. They have captured Chicoutimi from the It was the father of this man who ap- Laurier supporter who voted for send-ings of celebrated Italian artists 'The peals to the people of Vancouver to re- ing the contingents. The government, on carvings and panellings were beautifully ject the Liberal leader because, as he the other hand, have gained eight seats, alleges, he is French; it was Sir Charles a total gain of six. Of these the most Tupper who told the people who are important perhaps is Beauharnois, where elleged to be French that Sir Wilfrid the French-Canadians have elected an Laurier was too British for him; that English Protestant over the Conservait was the intention of the Premier to tive leader of their own race. In Chamtax the people of Canada to the extent plain. Rosseau is elected over the Conof about forty-six millions of dollars a servative Marcote, who voted against the year to assist in the support of the Brit- contingents; and the same is true in Terish army and navy, and a lot of other rebonne, where Mr. Prefontaine, Liberal, consense intended to "gain and retain has defeated the Conservative Chauvin, the confidence of the estimable people of who spoke and voted against sending con-Quebec." Now that the confidence tingents. In Montcalm the government beseached has been refused these high- candidate. Dugas, defeated the Conservaminded gentlemen are disposed to say tive also named Drgas, who voted hard things of the Canadians of French against sending the contingents. In descent, apparently under the impres- Three Rivers Mr. Bureau defeated M. sion that more votes are to be gained that | Panneton, whose organ, The Trifluvien, way than by making statesmanlike ap- has never ceased to attack Sir Wilfrid

Laurier as "the Imperialist." In Stanstead Mr. Loveil defeated Mr. Moore, Surely they have mistaken the calibre both English; while in St. Ann's, Montof the electors of the constituency of teal, one Irishman, Gallery, defeated Burrard. Surely it is not possible for the other, Quinn. In Pontiac Mr. Murthe voters of the liberty-loving and tolray, a Scotchman, defeated Mr. Brabaerant West to be carried away by apzon. These are the facts. In not one peals of that character. No deubt they case can it be shown that the governwill do their share to prove to the misment candidate succeeded on racial chief-makers of Canadian public life grounds, but in every case either the that they share the feelngs of the majorwinner was an English-speaking candiity of the people who rejected the addate, or the loser one of those who voted vances of the Conservative party as at against the contingents." present constituted and buried its lead-

"Publish it again and again, until the Conservatives of this province learn sense or silence. Yes, publish it until guilt and shame force Conservatives to ing of 'Tarte' and 'French' rule to oblivion. With fond remembrances of past

"A DISGUSTED TORY."

just appeared from the presses of the Mr. Robert Beaven will be one Macmillans, London, written by A. B. of the speakers on the subject of Freeman-Mitford, C. B. It deals with the experience of and is entitled "The the ferry by-law at the Victoria Attache at Pekin." The letters of which theatre on Wednesday evening. There in life.

THE COSTLIEST CARRIAGE The costliest carriage ever built was that for the French King Charles X, and designed for the state procession on his

& Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-S5.

coronation. It was covered from pole to A carriage of a very excensive character

was made for William III of Germany. It cost £3.000. Another carriage, designed for the Viceroy of Egypt, is worth £4,000. The Queen's state carriage, . which was used up to the death of the Prince Consort, weighed four tons and cost £5,000 It was richly gilt and ornamented by paint- pockets of this

executed. 'The Queen's present state coach is a less gorgeous affair. It was made in Ireland, and its price was a trifle over £1,000.

HEART PALPITATION AND NERVOUSNESS.

Twin Troubles That Afflicted Mr. E. J. Ennis, Brockville, Ont.

He Has Been Completely and Permanently Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

There are many people at the present and if he wants to come in to Victoria time whose nerves are unstrung, heart to make money I shall expect that he affected and general health impaired. To such we offer Milburn's Heart and fair 'open bargain. Nerve Pills as the latest and best remedy that science has produced for such troubles. These pills have a wonderful effect on the nerve cells of the body, giving them new life and electric energy; they strengthen and regulate the heart ed hearing Mr. Lugrin's lecture, as the and make the blood rich and nourishing. condensed newspaper report, perhaps, Read what Mr. E. J. Ennis, Brockhardly affords material for appreciation. ville, has to say about them: The report makes the lecturer respon-"I feel like a new man since taking sible for the repetition of several current Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I have not taken any for two weeks, and fallacies which in this inexact age should the reason I did not write sooner was not be passed without notice. The idenbecause I wanted to see if my cure was tity of our "ancestors," before they bej gan the stern work of colonizing Engpermanent, and I believe it is. "I had been troubled for more than a land (or the then Britain) 1,500 years year with nervousness and palpitation ago, has not been ascertained. A tribal consign the shorts that have been prat- of the heart, and in fact was run down group of South Baltic Saxons which health. only weighing 135 pounds, formed part of these colonists is menbefore using the pills. Dnow weigh 152 tioned occasionally in history as far back

pounds and never felt better in my life. as the first century of our era, but of the consider simply wonderful, and I don't Britain, nothing is known-not even their know where I would be now if I had not habitat with any precision. The Gertaken them."

The skin of Elephant Charlie, killed in Crystal palace, London, weighed a ton, just one-fourth of the weight of the beast

when she comes of age, or for some other person's daughter." English banker friend of mind the outer wharf at the same cost, with An

used to say: "A man may deceive me once, never twice." This scheme was cradled in an at-

tempt to deceive or mislead (perhaps | paid by someone. Again, Mr. Pitts forfollowing letter from a commercial trav- the hind wheel with gilt, and it is roughly that is a milder word); several who signed the requisition were deceived. The handed down to the succeeding French C. P. R. gets no extra pay for shipping kings, the last owner of it being Napo'eon goods from Vancouver to Victoria. It pany. This company may not like it, but

I don't see how the C. P. R. can object. This question will be fought more honestly and with less heat if we recognize that we are all lighting for our own interests to keep down the rates or to make money on spring chickens and cabbages imported, which won't go into the

republic

RATEPAYER. cannot be gainsaid, then why tie up the credit of Victoria for twenty years to the

To the Editor :-- I am sorry that I miss-

characteristics. It must consequently be

Since I wrote the above I have read tune of \$400,000, with the hope, by paying a subsidy, according to the mayor's figyour notice about Mr. Dunsmuir's ferry. You can tell the story Carlyle gives ures, of about \$20,000 a year, of obtainof the mad Paris mob, who went to ing a roundabout and very inefficient service via Sidney and the Fraser river the government, and when asked what they wanted, the leader said we want a valley?

railway.

Like other advocates of the scheme, When they were told they now had a republic, the leader again Mr. Pitts has refrained, since its impracspoke" Eh bien, we want another." ticability for a passenger service for local At the risk of making this letter much too or through traffic has been conclusively long I should like to remind your readers proved, from defending it on those lines. that about eleven years ago a deputa-Nor has he undertaken to demonstrate tion of the city council, with tall hats that a line of railway proposed to be and their best neckties on, waited on the built at the expense of this city from the late Mr. Robert Dunsmuir. Their mouth of the Fraser river to connect with pockets were bulging out with British a line running into New Westminster and Columbia bank notes. These they offered forming a loop line from Vancouver to to Mr. Dunsmuir if he would bring the that city through the Delta is going to railway to its present terminus. Mr. bring that section into such close connec Dunsmuir thanked them, saying, "I have tion with Victoria that all their trade is bought land for the purpose and will to be diverted from its natural channel bring in the railway as soon as I can." and redound to our great advantage. As I am told that Mr. Hill, of St. Paul, a business man of many years' experience. is as able, honorable and independent a Mr. Pitts knows that all the talk about man as the late Mr. Robert Dunsmuir. bringing the trade of the Fraser to Victoria is buncombe, and he has very wisely

left that subject alone. won't come as a sneak, but will make a Only upon the grounds of bringing loaded freight cars into Victoria has he main-RATEPAYER. tained that the ratepayers of this city RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT. demanded.

Will Mr. Pitts point out where there many appreciative readers. Some time is any guarantee, even if freight is previous to his death the late Dr. Theobrought into the city in cars, that the dore H. Rand had prepared the material saving of 50 cents a ton wharfage will be for a new volume of poems. This, we effected? I can find nothing in the by-law are glad to learn, is now in the press. A that binds the Great Northern or any com-pany not to add-for ferriage, or upon zas gives its title "Song-Waves," to the some other excuse which can be readily book; besides which are a number of found-the fifty cents to the freight rate which may be imposed. In fact, I am unable to find any guarantee of anything anywhere in the by-law. It is purely a case Poems." A portrait from an oil paintof open your mouth, shut your eyes, put up your money, and Victoria will have a frontizpiece fo the new volume. plum. This may suit Mr. Pitts and a few merchants who hope to save fifty cents a

so much less put into circulation among

wharingers, 'longshoremen. stevedores mans described by Tacitus (first century) and others who are among the consumers were not our ancestors so far as is of the goods these merchants import. known, though the two probably belong-Another point which has escaped Mr. NELSON.

The officials of the local Baptist church have been notified that their new pastor. Rev. John Burtt Morgan, at present pastor of the Baptist church at Aylesford, N. S., will arrive in Nelson some time during the second week of Decem-

VANCOUVER.

ber.

One of the Sir William Macdonald's manual training schools will shortly be opened in this city. The building selected for Vancouver's manual school is situated on Cambie street, between the Central and High schools, and will be fitted with 20 benches to start with.

NEW CANADIAN POEMS.

Three new volumes of Canadian Poetry, each of more than ordinary merit, are in course of publication by William Briggs. Mr. J. Stuart Theurson, whose "Estabelle and Other Poems," published last year, was generously praised by the English and American as well as the Canadian reviewers, has got together another volume which he entitles "A Day's Song." Mr. Thomson is one of the brilliant quintette of Canadian singers (Roberts, Bliss Carman, Arthur J. Lockhart, and Arthur L. Stringer being fellow-exiles) who have gone to reside in the United States, Mrs. T. Sterry Hunt, widow of the eminent Canadian geologist, who has from time to time contributed charming verse to the current periodicals over the name of "Canadienne," has gathered her verse into a volume entitled "In Bohemia and Other Studies for Poems." The book should give the promoters the huge bonus is a contribution to the growing body of high-class Canadian verse, and will find

> shorter poems written subsequent to the publication of Dr. Rand's previous vulume "At Minas Basin and Other ing by J. W. L. Forster will form a

health, only weighing 135 pounds, efore using the pills. In now weigh 152 ounds and never felt better in my life, 'Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I onsider simply wonderful, and I don't

Miss Phoebe Bunn, aged 57, of the Rockwood district, Manitoba, slightly weak mentally and physically, lost her way in going from the residence of one ed to a common race with some general Pitts is that if the proposed ferry is go- 'relative to another, and was found frozen ing to be the success he predicts for it, to death next day on the prairie.

years, I regret to submit myself,

A GO-AHEAD COLONY.

in its nature monopolistic. For many

years it has been the custom in Canada

when government ownership of railways

His doctor said, 'It is useless to do any-Canadians think they are fairly up-to- thing for him,' and suggested amputatdate in their methods of running their ing both legs. Van de Post looked in country, and our American cousins be- his pocket and found a letter from his lieve they are very far in advance in the mother to this effect: 'Dear George: I procession, but there is a colony of the am so anxious about you in this terrible British Empire which, because of its war, but I hope you will be always merremoteness from the great centres of ciful to the wounded and respect women. the world's activities, hardly exercises and cause as little pain to others as you the influence upon national life which can, for Christ's sake .- Your Mother.' under more favorable circumstances it He was so touched he wired for his carwould exert, and yet deals with puzzling riage and the best doctor, sent the man state problems with a vigor which 10 to his own farm, which was near, and he quite recovered. His name was Geo. timid northern people is quite refreshing. Cowan, Mounted Infantry. It would be In New Zealand the state seems to own nice if his mother knew this." everything of a business kind which is

. . . THE BOER IMAGINATION. The Boers are very fair fighters, but, colonial as a horrible example of the judging by the reports which have from

night bleeding to death and nearly dead.

time to time arrived of their accomplishstate venturing beyond its, alleged legitiments in other fields, it seems as if mate sphere. We know now that a some of them have mistaken their vobusiness administration has taken charge eation. An imagination capable of conof our affairs that the conditions under juring up visions of Queen Victoria takthe Conservative government were abing refuge in Capetown-from the wrath normal and that when a state of normal- of the Chinese, of Lord Roberts being ity prevails there is no reason why na- carried to the tomb beneath a town hall tions should not conduct such businesses with three bullets in his system and of as successfully as individuals. In New Great Britain having the permission of Zealand all such matters have passed Russia to wage war in South Africa beyond the controversial stage. The for a stipulated length of time, is railways, the telegraphs, and we do not wasting its abnormal powers in directknow how mary other natural monopo- ing guerilla warfare in South Africa. lies, are owned and operated by the The genius of Rider Haggard would be news had only been aware of the factgovernment. They must be worked completely obscured if this man were that the announcement was anticipated successfully, too, for we are told that to venture into the realms of literature. reductions have been made in freight rates and that trains for the purpose of carrying workmen at greatly reduced of the triumphal tour of Kruger through published the following: continental Europe, which no doubt will rates have been put on the lines, the be entrusted to the master hand and whole involving a reduction of revenue mind of Leyds. That gentleman has of upwards of four hundred thouproved his claim to consideration as one sand dollars. With the beginning of the year it is also intended to come and Kruger's reception in France should E. & N. railway yards. That is an old within the penny postage circle drawn be a theme worthy of the pen of such game of the C. P. R. and its friends. by Mr. Mulock, the Canadian Post- a master. As the Chinese are now in baster-General, which will involve a possession of half of Britain, what is further loss of revenue estimated ut the matter with putting the French in four hundred thousand dollars, but control of the other half, including rugwhich it is expected will very soon all ged old Scotland, the boast of whose be made up on account of increased sons is that their country was never conquered by a foreign foe. We hope, business

In the colony the tendency seems to however, that the pleadings of Michael be in the direction of raising the revenue Davitt will prevail, and that the soil of for the most part from the taxation on dear old Ireland will not be profaned land values. More than eight hundrel by the desecrating foot of the invader. thousand dollars in customs taxation the worst happening the seat of Empire has been remitted within the past year, may be transferred to Canada-that is, notwithstanding the great additional if the traitorous Tarte will assent 'to Victoria will be even more rare than drain upon the ordinary revenue of the such an arrangement. It would be a the callings of the Empresses at the colony on account of the dispatch of the terrible thing if he too were in collusion outer wharf." contingents to South Africa and the with Kruger and the French and the We sincerely hope it is true that the losses sustained in the directions already tri-color should be thrown to the breeze C. P. R. has at last discovered that it mentioned. There at least the inaugar- on the offices of the Montreal Star, the is its duty to give the merchants, of ation of a system of taxation which was Toronto Mail and Empire and the West- Victoria justice. If an agreement has viewed with alarm when it was first minster Columbian. instituted and is not regarded with great

favor generally in this country, has not able to find a leader suitable in all re- have determined that an end shall be had any disastrous results. Some contend that, the time is not far distant Charles Tupper seems to have, in a sort borne fruit more speedily than was an-

views advanced at that important gath- fast steamers to the north; no one says cring, knowing the state of things which that the Union Steamship Company will rievailed here during the past season. he injured or that all sorts of inconceiv-There cannot be the slightest doubt of able calamities will afflict the merchants the fact that the facility with which and everybody else if the agitation pe gold could be disposed of without loss to persisted in. Instead of that we find it the minors diverted the bulk of the re- stated that the lack of fast and commoditurning trade of the North to Seattle, ous steamers caused a greater loss of The assay office there and the superior trade to the city of Vancouver during steamship accommodation provided by the past year than the absence of a mint the Sound transportation companies our or an assay office at which gold would minor attractions could not prevail be taken at its full commercial value. against. This is one of the most im- They have been told by travellers that it pertant matters for British Columbia is understood in the north to be better that the government has under consid- to wait several days for a steamer like eration, and if the Board of Trade does the City of Seattle, with her great speed

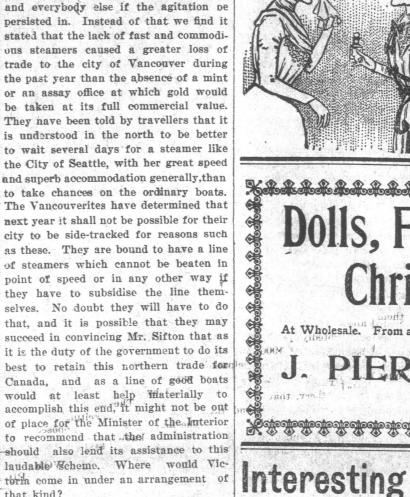
all in its power to strengthen the hands and superb accommodation generally, than or the Minister of the Interior and the to take chances on the ordinary boats. government in their determination to pat | The Vancouverites have determined that ts at an advantage in catering for the next year it shall not be possible for their trade of the North, we shall freely for- city to be side-tracked for reasons such give them for any of their past "weak-Lesses."

THE OLD GAME.

No doubt the opponents of the ferry by-law thought they had driven the last nail in the coffin of that scheme when they announced vesterday that an agreement had been arrived at between the C. P. R. and the E. & N. railway under which cars would be run between Victoria and the Mainland If the gentlemen who were on the verge of exploding under the pressure of the momentous to recommend that the administration they would have retained their compos-The world will now await with some ure until the news was authoritatively that kind? curiosity the publication of the reports confirmed. On Wednesday last the Times

"It is not at all improbable that in order to convince the ratepayers that our merchants have absolutely nothing to complain of their attention will be directed before voting day to the fact of the most artistic liars in the universe, that C. P. R. cars are standing in the Once upon a time, on he eve of an election in Victoria, the citizens were astonished by the sight of one of the Empresses at the outer wharf, right in the midst of the mudhole the railway people at one time said they would never think of taking their steamers into. The purpose was to convince Victorians that from that time forth the ships would call regularly at the outer wharf, Have they done it? Has it not been demonstrated time and again that the contentions of the C. P. R. people that there was not sufficient water there are entirely without foundation? If the bylaw now before the people be defeated the visits of C. P. R. railways cars to

been arrived at as alleged it simply By the way, the Conservatives are un- shows that the efforts of those who spects for the difficult job which Sir put to the present state of affairs have of a way, given up. There is Kruger, | ticipated. Without impugning the good when the customs imports will be fur-the finest type of a Tory left in the faith of the gentlemen who are opposing world. Judging by the daily reports very vigorously the passage of the byfrom France, he would be the very man law, we submit that they have been to defeat Laurier in Quebec. The old somewhat precipitate in heralding the gentleman is looking for a situation. As good news. Judging by past experiences, thousands of pairs of trousers hanging twenty-four hours before the opening of in his wardrobe. This edict is reported the polls would have been about the to have made a great commotion in proper thing. But now that this railway has decided to put Victoria on its inadvertence any of the Four Hundred list of stations it is our duty to do should appear in the streets of New our part in keeping it to its determina- York with creases in its pants it is distion. If such a remarkable revolution can ficult to say what might happen. be accomplished at the mere mention of ferry communication, who knows what will happen when the railway is actually The Minister of the Interior is coming in operation? It is perfectly clear now to Victoria at an opportune time. The that the by-law should be passed.



Croker is a great man. Under his auspices the city of New York will collect this year about \$100,000,000 in taxes and his myrmidons will have the chief voice in its expendituree. This does not include the amount the police and other functionaries exact in the way of tribute from institutions which exist in defiance of the law and which has been estimated to amount to even a larger sum than the legitimate collections. New York is said to be about the worst governed city, with the most corrupt officials, in the world. taxes being abnormally high and rents and evrything else in the same category? all on account of the boss whose grip grows tighter with the passing years. * ***

A mining bureau, the object of which is to assist in the dissemination of accurate information with regard to the resources of British Columbia generally and the Kootenay country in particular, has been established at Rossland. In these days when in all parts of the world attractions are being held out to capitalists to invest their money, the country which is lax and behind the times in this respect is not likely to be as progressive as could be desired even if its properties be of superior worth. the entire subject. Mr. Lugrin then en-The action of the Rosslanders is commendable and worthy of imitation by other centres in British Columbia.

> * * * youth of Victoria should



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Lecture

An Able Discourse Given by Mr.

Lugrin Before the Fed-

erated Societies.

The lecture by C. H. Lugrin on "Re-

sponsible Government" in the A. O. U. W.

hall last evening, under the auspices of

the Federated Societies of the city, drew

public schools, and his announcement that

he had offered a special prize in this de-

Canada has her heroes, not only of the

Mr. Lugrin, who was tendered a splendid

reception, announced as his text. "The

King can do no wrong, the King reigns

After the lecture, an interesting discus-

sion ensued, in which Dr. Ernest Hall, S.

Perry Mills, Q.C., the American Consul,

Hon. A. Smith, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C.,

M.P.P., W. H. Frice, R. L. Drury, and

THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

strated that, in the application of rim-

brakes, the brake applied to the front

wheel is far more effective than the

A man who owns a cocoanut grove in

Venezuela is independent, as the fruit

continues to ripen all the year and brings

a good price. Each tree averages an an-

It was rumored in St. Petersburg yas-

brake applied to the rear rim.

nual income of five shillings.

A vote of thanks was passed.

others participated.

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ecution-Russia and Railways

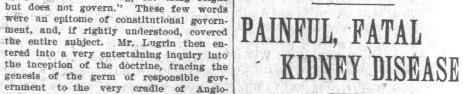
London, Nov. 24 .- The Tien Tsin cspondent of the Daily Mail, with Wednesday, says: "A serious ence has arisen in Pekin. Japan United States, Russia and France f demanding a milder punishment t the execution of Prince Tuan and other while Great Britain, Germany, Austri Hungary and Italy deem anything les than the death penalty useless

"An important decision has been a rived at, however, that this divergence is not to interfere with the general peace negotiations.

R. L. Drury presided, and in his intro-"Another remarkable feature of the ductory remarks, after regretting the situation is the remarkable volte face small attendance, expressed his pleasure of Russia, who now declines either to in being invited to listen to the exposition withdraw her troops from the province of such a live topic as responsible govern- of Chihli or to hand over the railway, ment. Mr. Drury said that sufficient at- as promised." tention was not given to the subject of Canadian history in the curriculum of our

Holding the Railway.

Tien Tsin, Nov. 23 .- The Russian military authorities announce that the order partment "was received with applause. to hand over the railway has been past, but living heroes, who will make our this step. Until Tuesday last civilians rescinded, but no reasons are given for history shine forth even when compared had been allowed to ride free. Since that date, however, fares have been charged, and the passage tickets issued are printed in the Russian language.



ernment to the very cradle of Anglo-Saxon institutions. Whilst the various The Symptoms by Which to Know Itons and Normans-contributed to the in-The Treatment by Which to Cure It stincts of British government, the Anglo---Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Saxon influence was predominant.

creased!

Since the year 1878 a system of old age pensions has been in force. Every person over the age of sixty-five years, of reputable character and in receipt of less than one hundred and seventy dollars annually, receives ninety dollars from this fund, which is built up out of the ordinary revenue. That seems on the face of it to be a more excellent idea happy. than establishing old men's homes, although no doubt legitimate reasons can

be shown why it is bound to be a failure. The law has not been in force long enough to enable an idea to be formed as to its effect on the energies of cer- province is on the eve of a great forward tain elements of the population. Human nature is the same everywhere, and no doubt it will turn out that there are many people in New Zealand, as elsewhere, who, with a guarantee of a sufficient income to keep them from starvation while life lasts, will not exercise the virtues of frugality and industry to an alrming extent. That the revenues of a country not overburdened with a of which he is so distinguished a memmilitary system will stand a great strain ber. It has already been announced in the matter of a pension list has been that it is the policy of the government proved by the case of the United States, to take measures calculated to hasten so we suppose there is no reason to the growth of our mining and other in-

fil its part of the contract. When the evils of strikes and indus- of Trade appeared to be to act as a we hope to keep up with the procession. trial disputes were being discussed late- donkey engine to hoist the Conservative ly in Canada it was frequently contend- party into power. We do not believe favorable for the carrying on of trade ed that it was impossible for a compul- that for a moment, but we lo say that as they are in any other city on the sory arbitration law to be a success, be if that body proposes to retain its use- coast. Nothing less than that will save cause while it might be possible to com- fulness as an instrument for the advance- us from dropping to the rear. No doubt pel an employer to abide by the decision ment of the interests of Victoria it is we shall remain for all time a city of of the courts it would be out of the ques- necessary that it should shake itself free considerable importance, of beautiful tion to make a workman labor if he from the shackles in which it has been homes, and with an unsurpassed climate, willed otherwise. But they have a sys- bound in the past, and work for the but we believe the majority of the people tem of compulsory arbitration for the welfsre of the public generally, and not are as ambitious as their fellows in other adjustment of industrial disputes in for any particular section of it. If this cities and are anxious to promote the force for six years, and during all that time there have been no strikes. The masters are satisfied and the workmen are pleased, and as they are the persons inflicted upon the community, it must be fast. confessed that in New Zealand at least

the compulsory arbitration law has proved a great success. But perhaps tion in the East that two of the chief agitating for a line of swift ships capsuch a law would not work so smoothly speakers took a very strong stand against able of holding their own in point of to grow as at present. He said fully 75

Mrs. J. F. C. Hamilton, of Spencer prove inimical to the health of the bank- That the agitation there will bring forth Lodge, Ryde, send the London Times ing business generally. None of the fruit there is no reason to doubt. As we she has received from her son, Major A. C. Hamilton, 6th Dragoon Guards, dated Barberton, September 26th: "I have a little moral story which you can publish in a paper if you like with names. I dined with Van de Post, whom we took mint. We are surprised that the agents ple. Their motto seems to be "Exhere. He was a Free State command- of the financial institutions on the coast eclsior;" ours, "Yet a little more sleep," ant and Speaker of the Volksraad. He have not enlightened their principals as or, "Oh, let well enough alone." There told me after the engagement at Ramah to the conditions here. It is difficult are no letters in the Vancouver newshe found a soldier who had been out all to believe that they coincide with the papers in opposition to the agitation for gist.

leader of the great Conservative party he would find himself in very congenial surroundings indeed. The contractors would give up boodle as of yore, the leader would imagine he was bleeding the Uitlanders, and everybody would be

MR. SIFTON'S VISIT.

movement in all lines of business, if we are to believe the testimony of those most competent to give an opinion. No doubt the Board of Trade will take advantage of the opportunity to place the requirements of the province generally, and Victoria particularly before the Minister for the benefit of the administration doubt that the state will be able to ful- dustries. It has often been alleged that | come to the parting of the ways. It is the chief functions of the Victoria Board clear that we must be up and doing if purpose be kept in view we have no growth and development of the place in doubt that the advice of the Board will which they have cast their lot. have great influence with the Minister Our neighbors in Vancouver and across of the Interior, and that the effects of the Sound never rest. They are prepar-

other gentlemen present attempted to know, when the Terminal City business meet the arguments advanced, and men decide on a certain course as necestherefore the impression must necessar- sary for their welfare they do not rest ily be that the banks generally do not until they "get there." In that respect

CHANGING CONDITIONS.

The warning spoken to the Englishspeaking world by Lord Rosebery the other day was particularly timely now that we are on the threshold of a new century. Verily old things are passing

away, and the nations and communities and individuals failing to take note of his prophetic utterances are likely to find that they are laggards in the world-race. In our own city of Victoria there are unmistakable indications that we have We must make the conditions here as

year's northern trade. It is already set-We observe from the reports of the re- tled that more fast steamers will be cent meeting of the Bankers' Associa- on the route from Seattle. Vancouver is the establishment of a mint, on the speed and accommodations with any of ground that such an institution would those which will be competing with them.

vie x with favor the establishment of a they are different from the Victoria peo-

carefully note the fact that the Prince of Wales has given orders that the some parts of the United States. If by . . .

The statement of Mr. Hunter printed in to-day's Times removes all doubt as to people. the bona fides of the intentions of the C. period retarded constitutional government, P. R. with regard to Victoria. It is wise for William the Conqueror not only reignto stir the corporations up a bit occasioned but governed. Popular liberties were ally. Now that we have one railway in stifled by absolutism. Magna Charta was not the foundation of English freedom, we are not by any means satisfied. The but simply the restoration of the ancient appetite for such good things is not laws and customs of the realm. Simon de easily satisfied. Montfort introduced the peculiar principle

Sinews of steel can tire as well as muscles of brawn, and metal that does not have its rest will cease to do its work, and may cause great damage. At least so the engineers say; and assert that without rest the affinity of the molecules of the metal for each other becomes weakened, until the breaking | point is reached. Then comes trouble. . . .

Crown towards the Colonies, the struggles We beg to call the attention of numerbetween the people and officialdom, were a ous correspondents to the fact that the few of the many interesting topics treated agreement between the C. P. R. and the by the lecturer in showing how our "Freedom broadens slowly down from precedent E. & N. plays sad havoc with their to precedent." arguments.

We wonder what Oom Paul really thinks of Parisians. Surely he must have jotted the fact down in his mind that they are indeed a peculiar people.

THE CIGARETTE EVIL.

(Associated Press.)

Livadia, Nov. 24 .- The bulletin issued tc-day on the subject of the Czar's Toronto, Nov. 24 .- James Massie, superintendent of the industrial school at Mimihealth was encouraging. It said: "The co, at a meeting of the board yesterday Czar passed a good day yesterday. He chiefly concerned and no harm has been their sage counsels will soon be mani- ing for and laying nets to catch next said it would soon be necessary for the slept twice. His Majesty's general coubusiness men of Toronto to follow the ex- dition is good. At 9 in the evening his ample of the large manufacturers of New temperature was 101, pulse 72. The York, who recently adopted a resolution Emperor slept well during the night. pledging themselves not to employ boys This morning his condition is perfectly who used cigarettes, if the habit continues satisfactory. At C a. m. his temperature was 100, pulse 75." per cent. of the boys admitted to the industrial school at Mimico were addicted to Recent cycle experiments have demon-

cigarettes, and that their physical development was stunted by the practice.

WITHOUT SLEEP

The vitality of the body is soon exhausted. Sleeplessness is one of the symptoms of starved nerves. It is a warning of the approach of nervous prostration or paralysis. Don't be tempted to use narcotics or opiates. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will gradually build up and reconstruct the wasted nerve cells and positively cure all terday, that Emperor Nicholas is threatnervous diseases. It is nature's greatest cred with pectoral complications, which, restorative, recommended by your drug- if they exist, would materially diminish his chances of recovery.

Mr. Lugrin then presented evidence to One of the most common symptoms show that our ancestors enjoyed responsible government in a crude form 2,000 of kidney disease is the smarting, scald years back. Empires have arisen and de- ing sensation when passing water, cayed, but the institutions which our an- which is likely to come very frequently cestors brought out from the East had and at inconvenient times. Then there endured. The lecturer went carefully into is the dull, heavy, aching in the small the Celtic, Roman, Danish and Norman of the back and down the limbs. periods. Parliament deposed Charles I When these pains are accompanied by

and summoned James. The parliament is deposits in the urine after it has stood supreme and recognized no sovereign for twenty-four hours you may be sure rights, these being derived from the that you are a victim of kidney disease, and should not lose a single day Mr. Lugrin showed how the Norman in securing the world's greatest kidney cure-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Take one pill at a dose, and in a surprisingly short time you will be far on the road to recovery, for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act directly and promptly on the kidneys, and are certain to prove of great benefit to anyof responsible government which has been one suffering from irregularities of these organs.

developed with continuity. The Crusades, the wars of the Roses, the influence of Don't imagine that you are experimen like Cromwell, Pym and Hampden, of menting when you use Dr. Chase's Kidwhom Thomas Carlyle said "they taught ney-Liver Pills. They are almost as kings that they had joints in their well known as his great Recipe Book, necks." The struggle between George have made some of the most surprising III and his ministry, by which the Com- cures of kidney diseases on record, and monwealth of the United States was lost have come to be considered the only to Britain, the history of the family com- absolute cure for kidney disease. pact in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec, the story of the United pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one Empire loyalists, the attitude of the

ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Every man is prompted by the love of himself to imagine that he possesses some qualities superior, either in kind or degree, to those which he sees allotted to the rest of the world .-- Doctor Johnson.

Spavins, Ringbones, Splints



Works thousands of ourse annually. Eadorsed by the best breeders and horsemen everywhere. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal.

West Lome, Ontario, Cau., Dec. 14, 1898. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Dear Sirs: — A year ago I had a valuable horse which got lame. I took him to the Veterinary Surgeon who pronounced is Occuit Sparin and gave me little hope, although he applied a sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse became so lame that it could not stand up. After trying everytling in my power I went to a neighbor and told him about the case. Hegave ing resolved to do the utmost in favar of my beast, went to the nearest drug store and gota bottle of your Spavin Cure and applied it strictly according to directions. Be-fore the first bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was about half used, my horse was completely cured and without leaving a blemish on him. After cessing treatment I gave the horse good care and did some light work with him, wish-ing to see if it had effected a cure. I then started to work the horse hard and to my entire satisfaction he never showed any more lameness through the whole summer. I can recommend Kendall's Spavin Cure not only as an excellent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may ent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it me rn. Yours truly, SAMUEL TRITTEN. cern. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

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VICTORIA BASEBALL TEAM.

The career of the Victoria Baseball were lost, this being the first season that . victory during July, over Vancouver, The functionally commenced in 1898, the team was pitted against imported Boston Bloomers, Amities, and the Nader the name of the Maple Leaf Base- talent. They received some encourage- naimos twice during the months of Aug Il Club. Previous to that some of ment during that year, being presented ust and September. In October came members were playing in junior by Mr. Hedley Chapman with a com- the final series at the exhibition in New The suggestion was thrown out plete outfit, which was formerly used by Westminster, this deciding the chamms. the old veteran, W. Duck, that they the professional team. er the senior ranks. This was im- The season of 1900, just closed, was toria team came home with a record unediately acted upon, and with great successful in every respect, the first equalled by any team in the province. Another province international, Seattle The club score record for the season is In that year the team competing and suffering defeat. At this as follows: At Victoria, May 25th, Seatmonstrates. aved an unbroken series of seven juncture having played in the senior tle 4, Victoria 11; June 23rd, Amity 4, ches, all of them, with the exception | ranks for two seasons, the club decided Victoria 5; at Vancouver, July 2nd, Vanone, being played away from home. to change its name from Maple Leaf to couver 8, Victoria 14; at Victoria, July is was owing to lack of encourage- Victoria Baseball Club. The next game 9th, Boston Bloomers 1, Victoria 22; nt on the part of local patrons, the wes with the previous champions of this July 28th, Amity 3, Victoria 7; at Nabeing compelled to accept all 2- city, the Amity team, which was an ex- naimo, August 11th, Nanaimo 5, Victoria sibilities and defray all expenses en- citing contest, each team being anxions 6: at Nanaimo, September 3rd, Nanaimo d in the promoting of games out of to represent Victoria in future games 4, Victoria 17; at New Westminster, Ocexchequer by no means extensive. with teams of cutside cities. The Victor- tober 3rd, Vancouver 5, Victoria 7; at 1899 the team was not so successful, ians won the coveted honor after a same place. October 4th, New Weste games were played, three of which close game. Then came victory after minster 6, Victoria 10.

pionship of British Columbia. The Vic-



Top row from left to right-Geo. Burns, 2nd b.; D. McLeod, 1st b.; C. Copeland. c. f., and F. F. Jewell, man-Second row-Geo. Smith, umpire; W. Harrison, r f.; J. Holness, pitcher; J. H. Smith (capt.) catcher; W. Roarke, W. Wriglesworth, 3rd b Bottom 10w-E. Cole, mascott, and F. McConnell, short stop.

morning the officers of the E. & N. were C. P. R. Cars besieged with inquiries regarding the proposed improvement in the means of transportation to and from the city. **Coming Here** While some were disposed to regard the announcement as merely an offset to the present railway agitation the majority were inclined to treat the matter Mr. Dunsmuir Ratifies Agreeas bona fide. Some of the most active ment Brirging Freight in supporters of the railway by-law this Bulk Into the City. morning were the most gleeful in their comments, declaring that they had al-New Arrangement Will Come Into Effect in the

Spring.

by Mr. Dunsmuir when he asked for a

subsidy for a ferry, namely, three hours

The passenger trade will remain in its

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C. P. N. Company continuing on the

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The arrangement referred to above has

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WINS HIGHEST HONORS

Specimen of Black Sand From Wreck Bay **Receives Premier Award at the Paris** Exhibition.

Information has been received from T. M. Grahame, of the Ucluelet Placer Mining Company, operating at Wreck Bay, that that company had received the highest award for the Canadian exready shown what the threatened entry hibit of black sand at Paris exposition. "of another line would accomplish in Victoria, and that the outcome would be an recently received by Mr. Sutton, superincreased vote for the by-law before the intendent of the mines. It was address-

Going Up Stairs.

If you are suffering from anæmia (poverty of the blood) or from a weak heart the fact will be made painfully apparent every time you have occasion to walk up stairs.

On such occasions does your heart beat violently? Do you feel out of breath? Do your limbs ache, and are you easily exhausted ?

These are signs of anæmia and heart weakness. Palor, sunken eyes, thin cheeks, loss of appetite, and general languor are other signs. Organic disease of the Heart or Consumption may easily follow if your condition is neglected.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills FOR PALE PEOPLE,

cure anæmia and heart weakness, and banish all these symptoms. They make men and women strong and energetic, and are equally valuable for young and old. These pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and strengthen weak or exhausted nerves.

HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

HAD NOT STRENGTH TO WALK.

Mr. John Barley, Lachute Mills, ays: _____Up to about seven years says:—"Up ago I had always been a healthy man. At that time my health began to give way, and at last I was left almost a physical wreck, the least exertion would leave me breathless and exhausted and for the last five years have not been able to do steady work for the best part of the time, and as the many medicines I tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as almost hopeless. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now after the use of only five boxes 1 am feeling well and strong. It is simply marvellous what they have done for me, and I shall always rec-ommend them to my friends."

Miss Leba C. Schilling, Peninsula-Gaspe, Que., writes:—"I had suffered for some time with a weary feeling. I had not strength to walk about. I could not walk even a short distance without being out of breath. I took without being out of breath. I took no interest in anything, as I thought nothing could do me any good. On the recommendation of a friend I. decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken them for a short time when I noticed a great improvement. I was strong enough to walk a long distance with-out resting, and felt better in every way. I would recommend Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills highly to all other sufferers, and think they will be sursufferers, and think they will be sur-prised at the results obtained from

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured paralysis, locomotor ataxy, rheumatism, and sciatica; also all diseases arising from impoverishment of the blood, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, consumption of the bowels and lungs, general muscular weakness, loss of appetite, palpitations, pains in the back, nervous headache, and neuralgia, early decay, all ladies' weaknesses and hysteria. These pills are a tonic, not a purgative. Sold by all druggists or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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's Spavin Oure, also book free, or address NOSBURG FALLS, VT.

city. Commencing March 1st, " freight in An official statement of the compact commissioner at Paris. bulk consigned to Victoria over the C. reached between the two roads is contained in the following letter received P. R. will be landed at the Store street station in unbroken carloads instead of by the editor of the Times just before

being transhipped by steamer, as is at - going to press: To the Editor:-As many estimable Such is the announcement made to-day men and women are exerting themselves by the management of the-E. & N. railfor and against "The Victoria Terminal way-an announcement which will be re-Railway By-law, 1900," I deem it necesceived with unalloyed pleasure by the sary to provide against any misapprebusiness men of Victoria, who have long hension which may arise in connection desired such an arrangement but who with the following item in the Times of have hitherto been deprived of the advesterday: vantages enjoyed by other points along

"It is understood to-day that an arthe line of the E. & N. in this respect. rangement is pending between the C. Representations have repeatedly been R. Co. and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo made to Mr. Dunsmuir by delegations Railway Company, and only awaits conof business men, and although the Prefirmation by Mr. Dunsmuir, by which the mier expressed his willingness to meet C. P. R. agree with the beginning of the views of business men, other difficulthe new year to bring loaded cars.into ties stood in the way, but these have at Victoria over the E. & N. ferry and railway."

last been overcome. Under the new arrangement the com- . I beg to say, sir, that the arrangement pact of the C. P. R. with the C. P. N. referred to, the result of long pending season he expected that the company Company will, of course, lapse, and the negotiations, received Mr. Dunsmuir's freight cars loaded with Victoria goods | confirmation some time ago, is now an will be taken directly off the C. P. R. accomplished fact, and embraces all C. tracks in Vancouver on to the Dunsmuir | P. R. transcontinental and local freight ferry boat, and brought over to Lady- to and from Victoria, as well as freight smith. This will consume about two from foreign roads, when the same may

hours. They will then be attached to be offered to our ferry. The new service to be inaugurated the regular Victoria express, which at will entail no additional charge on shippresent covers the distance from Ladypers or consignees.

smith to the Capital in a little less than JOSEPH HUNTER, three hours, and brought directly into Vice-President, Esquimalt & Nanaimo the local yards. The total time consum-Railway.

ed from the moment the cars leave the Nov. 24th, 1900. yards at Vancouver until they reach

H. M. S. Condor left Chatham for the Store street station will be about Esquimalt on the 14th inst. She has a six hours, little more than the present compliment of 104 officers and men. steamer time between the two cities.

With a modern ferry boat, such as may be put on, the time would be lessened NERVOUS perhaps to a limit such as was mentioned

PROSTRATION is only a failure of strength. It takes strength to get strength.

Get strength of stomach first. Your stomach will then look out for your body. Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil ena-

bles your stomach to get it

by telegraph, and this morning a wire from usual food; and this is was received from him confirming the arrangement entered into by the offithe way to restore the whole

body.

The bare announcement that a deal was pending, made in last night's Times,

We'll send you a little to try if you like. excited widespread comment, and this SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. ed to him and signed by the Canadian

Mr. Grahame has been in the city for several days, having arrived last week from the Coast. He is a guest at the Queen's. When he left for Victoria the weather was very mild, and the miners working with little interruption, the only hindrance experienced by the company being about three weeks ago, when they were forced to suspend operations for a short time on account of the high surf. The company expect to have six men employed on the property during the coming winter, and when spring sets in about 40 men will be engaged.

The company, Mr. Grahame says, have as much as 7,500 feet of their own property to work on, as well as having contract for 1.500 more feet of paying beach on the Willapa claim, which immediately adjoins theirs. In speaking of the richness of the placers Mr. Grahame states that as much as \$10,000 had been taken out of a portion of ground 30 by 300 feet, and that the pay streak was a very large one. He | Manitoba government will receive \$2,700, also stated that if the beach paid as well next year as it did during the past would take out \$150,000. Of course additional machines would be required. As it was, last year was spent mostly in preparation, and everything was not in

Columbia pupils were admitted or not.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

Mr. S. Mann, Stittsville, Carleton Co.,

Ont., writes: "I was afflicted with rheuma-

Million Dollars.

of the province."

mplete running order until a short time ago The largest amount the company have taken out in a day with two machines working amounted to about \$500. The Ucluelet Mining Company intend putting in 3.000 more feet of flume next summer as soon as lumber can be brought on to the ground. They have about a mile and a half of flume already completed. and expect to finish the 3,000

feet sometime next June. Mr. Grahame will leave again in a short time for the West Coast.

NO SCHOOL FOR DEAF MUTES.

The Government Abandons Its Policy of Starting Such an Institution in the Province.

At the last session of the legislature a sum was placed in the estimates for the ing Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which purpose of providing a school for the education of the deaf and dumb children of the province, who are now sent to I am no longer subject to billousness, head-Winnipeg to be trained. The govern- ache and stomach sickness, which formerly ment's action was partly the result of a attacked me frequently." One pill a dose, strong agitation which had been generated 25 cents a box. to that end through the efforts of Miss Merritt to brighten the conditions surrounding the unfortunate children who are afflicted in the way mentioned. Miss Merritt has since gone to the Antipodes, and it appears that the government has abanloned its plan of founding such an institution, but has entered into a fresh agreement with the Winnipeg school to continue the training of pupils from this er's office, estimates the past season's

province. The Manitoba Free Press, of Klondike gold output at \$20,000,000, as against \$17,000,000 for 1899. recent date, says: "The work on McFadden hall, the ad-

March. result of the visit of Dr. Mc- will not exceed \$5,000.

incipal of the institute, to Brit- Next year's gold output of the Klon- pondence strictly confidential.

As many worthless substitutes are offered be sure you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

ments have been made for the education 600,000. He says that it will probably | Fig Salmon. Discoveries have been and care of the deaf and dumb of the be the banner year of the district. province at this institute. For this the British Columbia government has agreed ited States Consul McCook has record properties that, all told, will contribute to pay the Manitoba government the sum of \$14,400,000. This does not include 1 ke little streams to a mighty river of of \$300 annually for each pupil in attend- almost innumerable small amounts of gold to flow from the north. ance from that province. There are algold dust taken out by individuals, some ready nine pupils in attendance from Brit-

of which are known to have exceeded ish Columbia, for whose education the \$3,000. As shown by the consul's reccids, over 300 shipments were made, enough to pay the interest on the cost anging all the way from \$5,000 to of the addition to the institute which was \$100.000. necessary for the accommodation of those

By months the consul's records show desiring instruction, whether the British shipments as follows:

"Mr. McDermid, it may be said, was May\$ 561,190 June 6,797,200 just in time in arriving in British Columbia in regard to this matter, for a pro- July 2,459,700 posal had just been made, and would have August 1,954,700 1,259,440 gone ahead, to establish a deaf and dumb September institute in British Columbia. The Terri-October (to 17th day) 1,358,400 tories have also an anrangement with the Total\$14,400,590 Manitoba government for the education of its deaf and dumb, so that this institute Aside from the output of the Klondike in Winnipeg is the only one in Canada country the past season, the Yukon basin west of the great lakes, and the assistproduced many thousands from such ance received from British Columbia and camps as Atlin, Forty-Mile, Rampart,

the Territories will enable the Manitoba government to maintain the institution at a comparatively small cost to the people | CANCER OF THE STOMACH.

> Some of the Symptoms, and How It May Be Cured.

tism, had severe Lains in the knees, hip Cancer of the stomach is one' of those joints and across the back. Rheumatism diseases that is very insidious in its apremedies did not help me and I began usproach. The person afflicted may for a iong time consider that he is suffering bave since completely cured me. There is not the least trace of rheumatism left and from a very severe attack of dyspensia, and hopes, by the use of some simple remedy, to set his stomach right. But the persistent pain in the stomach, which is

nade worse by eating, the vomiting of dark material that looks like coffee KLONDIKE GOLD OUTPUT. grounds, the gradual failing of the health and pallor of the countenance, all point to Clerk Patullo, Estimates it at Twenty disease of cancerous nature. Operations for this form of cancer are entirely futile, pastes or plasters cannot reach it. What Klondike advices received by the can the poor sufferer do then but pine steamer Dolphin state that Dufferin Pataway and die? That is all that was left ullo, chief clerk of the gold commissionfor him in olden days, but now science has stepped in, and skilled specialists have formulated a constitutional remedy, that,

when taken into the system, searches out The last heavy gold consignment from every particle of the cancer virus and comdition being built to the Deaf and Dumb the Klondike was shipped from Dawson pletely destroys it. The vomiting ceases, Institute, is progressing very favorably, on the steamer Ora, the last vessel to the pain eases, and the health and strength and with proper weather the new build- leave the metropolis before the close of return. Messrs. Stott & Jury, Bowmaning will be ready for occupation in navigation. Small amounts may yet ville, Ont., will be pleased, on receipt bi come out over the ice, but as a rule they 2 stamps, to give interested persons full particulars of this remedy. All corres-

ish Columbia a few months ago, arrange- dike. Mr. Patullo thinks, will reach \$25,- Kcyukuk, Tanana, Stewart river and made in many streams, the opening of Of this year's shipments of gold Un- which may lead to the development of



Are Banished by Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It Relieves in 10 Minutes.

Debtors in Siam, when three months in irrears, can be seized by the creditors and compelled to work out their indebtedness. Should a debtor run away, his father, his wife or his children may be held in slavery until the debt is cancelled.

ORDERED TO HIS POST.

Dr. Norton Will Proceed to Harpool as United States Consul.

Constantinople. Nov. 23 .- The Porte has definitely rejected the request for an exequatur for United States consul at Harpool. This refusal is regarded by the United States legation as a direct violation of treaty rights; consequently, despite the refusal, Dr. Thomas H. Norton, who was appointed by President McKinley some time ago to establish a consulate at Harpool, has been directed to proceed to his post.

The expected visit of the battleship Kentucky to Smyrna is believed to relate quite as much to this matter as to the indemnity question.

No News at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The refusal of the Turkish government to grant an exequatur to the American consul at Harpool has not yet been conveyed to the state department. It was certainly expected that such notice would be made as the Turkish way generally is procrastination, rather than direct refusal, which serves the same end without giving tangible ground for reprisals.

The shareholders of the Canada Cycle Co. have ratified the agreement under which the company acquires controlling rterest in the National Cycle Co. Sherry owes its peculiar taste to sul-

phate of lime, two and a half pounds of which are added to each 1,800 pounds of

grapes.

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steamers.

-The meeting for the purpose of or-

ganizing a local branch of the Good

Roads Association, which was announced

to take place yesterday afternoon in the

Board of Trade rooms, was postponed

-After faithfully presiding over the des-

tinies of the local branch of the Mer-

chants' Bank of Halifax since its es-

tablishment in the city, George A. Tay-

lor left last evening for Vancouver,

where he will take over the management

of the bank there. This may be con-

sidered in the nature of a promotion, as

the Terminal City office is the most im-

assumed by E. A. Earle, for some time

(From Monday's Daily.)

theosophy or teach it, as reported.

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ing devoted to enjoyment.

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accountant in the local office.

Taylor's departure, they are dis-

(From Friday's Daily.)

-A dispatch has been received from Winnipeg stating that Pte. Lehman, of Victoria, who has been daily expected to arrive here from South Africa, is lying ill in the prairie capital.

-0--The Central Farmers' Institutes for this province will meet here on Decem-Mr. ber 17th. The Good Roads Association posed to congratulate him on his elevafor the province meets here at the same tion and wish him success. The mantime. agement of the Victoria branch will be

-A dispatch from Charlottetown, P. E. T. received this afternoon, conveys the intelligence of the death at Summerside of John Clay, father of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of this city. Death came suddenly.

-Customs officers seized and, confis-cated 265 bottles of Chinese wine and \$20 worth of blankets which Indians endeavored to smuggle into the city from as the objects of the association. There the American side. The wine was landed from the steamer Duke of Fife, and an to the movement, and the further proattempt was made by the Chinese owning it to avoid paying the duty. above mentioned date.

-J. Francis Lee, formerly of Toronto, has been appointed general traffic manager of the White Pass & Yukon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of railway, with headquarters in this city Gamma street, took place yesterday afand at Skagway. In order to accept the ternoon from the family residence. Rev. billet, Mr. Lee has resigned his posi-Dr. Campbell conducted the services. tion of passenger and ticket agent of -A meeting of those interested in the the C. P. R. at Chicago.

proposed British Columbia Agricultural -A. McGregor & Sons, the hardware Industrial and Mineral exhibition will be merchants of 95 Johnston street, have held at the city hall on Thursday evenon sale the Knoll double-action washer ing, November 22nd, at 8 o'clock. which took the premium and gold medal in competition with 800 machines at the World's Fair in Chicago. This machine is entirely different in principle to other washers, doing the work in one-third the time. The clothes are squeezed instead term. of rubbed, and will wash as many as fourteen shirts at once. Over 40,000 of to say that the report that he was a these machines are now in use in Canada.

-Pressure of space in these columns on Saturday precluded an explanation of the demonstration in Chinatown on the previous evening. It appears that one of the deities, Quan Kung, was removed from the old edifice opposite the Chinese theatre, to the imposing new temple on Fisguard street, above Government, and there placed in position in | The Rev. Mr. Sharp will conduct the services. the sanctum sanctorum amid all the reverential rites due such an occasion. The removal took place under the auspices of the Lee Hing society.

-The funeral of the late Wm. Simpkins took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence. Cadboro Bay road. at 2.30. The services were conducted both at the house and grave by Acting Chaplain R. B. King, assisted by the chief ranger of the I. O. F., T. R. Dee. The members of Court Cariboo, I. O. F. attended in a body out of respect to the deceased, who was a member of the order. The following members of the I. O. F. acted as pallbearers: A. Ego, G. P. Kelly, A. C. C. Stratford, W. L. Prevost, M. Cameron and R. Coles.

-A dispatch from Washington, D. C., tle of Alexander Phillips, a pioneer of says that President McKinley has com-muted to life imprisonment the sentence the Pioneer Soda Water Works. The Senator Templeman, arrived in the city

to the Cape on one of the Union line Sangster; secretary, Fred Turgoose, ing exercises will be conducted by the Directors, G. Bradley-Dyne, J. R. Car- president, N. Shakespeare. An address michael, J. T. Harrison, W. Dean, G. of welcome will be delivered by the Rev. Simpson, W. Young, J. G. Mackay, J. J. G. Hastings. A paper on the chief W. Martindale and John Brethour.

-The funeral of the late Richard meetings of the convention will be held Henry Berryman, whose death occurred on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Jubilee hospital the other day, in the Metropolitan Methodist church. took place yesterday afternoon from the The Rev. W. C. Merritt, state organizer family residence, No. 8 Humboldt street, of Washington, will be present at the at 2.30. The religious services were con- last meeting, and will answer any quesducted by the Rev. Dr. Wilson both at tions put in the question box. He will the residence and grave. The Fraternal also deliver an address. Order of Eagles, of which the deceased was a member, turned out in a body. A large number of friends were in attendportant of any in the province. Al- ance, and many beautiful floral designs though a large circle of friends regret were presented. The following acted as pallbearers: J. G. Thompson, W. T.

Hardaker, A. Nichols, G. Gosnell, A. Wood and Wm. Harrison. -The street services of the Zionites

were interrupted last evening by a number of unruly boys, who threw several until December 7th, at 8 p.m., owing to eggs in the midst of the worshippers. the small attendance. Those present After the latter had returned to their were the local vice-president, D. R. Ker, tabernacle the hoodlums continued their Geo. Webb, Capt. Black, H. Cuthbert disturbances, throwing stones and eggs and Secretary Elworthy. The vice-presat the building and in other ways enident explained the circumstances which deavoring to cause annoyance. The police were communicated with, and the led to the calling of the meeting, as well refractory juveniles took to flight.

was some further discussion favorable -Two banquets which always attract a large attendance are billed for the ceedings were then postponed until the next fortnight. On the 30th the annual dinner of the St. Andrew's and Cale donian Society will be given at the -The funeral of the two-year-old Driard, and on December 7th the Pioneer Society will hold their reunion at the Victoria hotel. The Veterans also propose to hold a banquet in the near future, a committee being at present at work on the project.

> -Information having been received yesterday that Private Leeman was ill and in distress at Winnipeg, His Worship

the Mayor promptly telegraphed that face to the chairman of the Canadian Patri--The congregation of the Centennial otic Fund at Ottawa, suggesting that the authorities there look after him. He at Methodist church have requested the Rev. W. H. Barraclough, the pastor, to once received the folowing satisfactory reply: "Chas. Hayward, Mayor, Victoria, retain his present position for another B. C.: Have wired Major Gardiner to look after Leeman on behalf patriotic -Eugene Brooks has asked the Times fund. Col. Irwin."

-----"Carmellite" is erroneous. He was a -The 21st annual report of the British Campbellite previous to joining the Columbia Board of Trade, containing a Zionists. Neither does he believe in profusely illustrated article on Victoria, will be ready for distribution in a few days, and will be a maluable Christmas -The remains of the late John Bogle present. Four thousand copies are bewill be laid at rest to-morrow afternoon. ing prepared, and over three thousand The funeral will take place from the are already applied for. The remaining family residence, Esquimalt, at 2 p.m. copies will be mailed to such addresses and from St. Paul's church at 2.15 p.m. as may be sent in to Secretary Elworthy in the order that they reach the board of

trade office; so to prevent disappointment it will be well to make early ap--About eighty-five passengers from plication. Attention is directed to the Victoria went over to Seattle on Saturboard of trade advertisement, which apday to hear Jas. Pilling in the "Tenpears in another column. nessee Pardner." Mr. Pilling is in re-

ceipt of \$40 weekly, and expressed him--The bazaar and sale of work in aid self as well pleased with his position, of St. Barnabas church, which is to be The company played to first-class busiheld in the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday ness during its week's run in Seattle. and Wednesday, promises to be a great success. The proceedings will be opened -The members of the Colfax Rebekah at 3.30 by His Honor the Lieutenantodge will hold a meeting to-morrow Governor. On Tuesday night at 8 there evening. Officers for the coming year will be a grand concert, including the will be nominated, after which a parlor Cecilian orchestra, the serpentine dance social will be held. Refreshments will by several young ladies, drillsuby a be served, and the remainder of the evensquad of 15 from the Fifth Regiment, and cavalry lance exercises by R. O. Clarke. On Wednesday evening there -The death recently occurred in Seatwill be a promenade concert.

end of Sunday school work will be read by Mrs. Gordon Grant. The other two

DO NOT MISOUOTE FIGURES.

Some advertisers are using the Inland Revenue Department's recent official report upon baking powders to show the comparative strength and qualities of these articles as they are sold in the Dominion. It is not fair, however, either to the Analysts or to the public in making this use of the official figures that they should be misquoted, as it is alleged has been

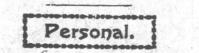
done in some instances. The following figures are copied from the official report printed by the Canadian Government and show correctly, as per that document, the relative strength value of the baking powders named. The analyses in all cases were made by the Government Analysts:

Per cent. of available leavening gas.

Royal" (average of three tests).... 13.4 'Cleveland's'' (average of two highest tests) 13 'Dearborn's" (average of three highest tests) 11.7 'Imperial'' (average of two highest

tests) 9.9 "Magic" (contains alum), (average of three highest tests) 7.7

These tests should set the baking powder question at rest .- Montreal Fbarmaceutical Journal.



-0was only a few days ago put up at auc-John Leeming, for some time with the tion for sale to satisfy certain claims local branch of the Merchants' Bank of standing against her, and was "knocked Halifax, left last night for Vancouver, down" to H. F. Bullen, of the Esquimalt having been transferred to the Terminal marine ways. After undergoing the City office. * * *

proposed transformation, she will operated in connection with the Colorado L. P. Duff and Gordon Hunter, who and Richard III. went to Vancouver for the purpose of assisting G. R. Maxwell in his campaign, It is understood that George Walker.

Mason, of H. M. S. Phaeton, whose unexplained absence from his ship for al-. . . most a week was chronicled in these col-Mr. Justice Drake and Mr. Justice Martin, after attending the Full Court

at Vancouver, arrived in the city on Saturday evening. . . .

board the Phaeton, Capt. A. Fleet, senior officer on the station, and four other officers presiding. The lieutenant admitted his offence without justificaof joining Capt. Yates. They are guests tion, and, according to some sources fairly reliable, he was sentenced to be dis-

S. M. Robins, superintendent of the rated. Capt. Fleet is alleged to have New Vancouver Coal Company, arrived stated that Lieut. Walker would leave latter has reduced the freight and pa from the Sound on Saturday. the ship. Capt. Jorden and wife and Capt. Yorke

in the East, and upon his approval will

depend the building of the steamer. The

new steamer is designed as a twin-screw

(From Saturday's Daily.)

an hour. Again, off the Cape, heavy

southeasterly gales were experienced,

that it is only dog fish, has increased

enormously during the past year, and is

A magnificent steamer for service on and wife arived from the Sound on the steamer Utopia yesterday. the Victoria-San Francisco route is contemplated. Plans for the vessel have been E. E. Blackwood, of the Alaska Steamforwarded to President Farrell, who is ship Company, came over from the

Sound on Saturday. A. H. Wallbridge, of the Vancouver National Register Company, is a guest

at the Victoria. James Fagan, of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, Vancouver.

is in the city. Ald. J. L. Beckwith was/among

an early date. In consequen weather, it has been found in to promptly re-establish the marking the outer edge of bank, off Sand heads lighthe of Georgia, reported disappe -----rotice to mariners No. 81 of 1900

Klong the Waterfront.

(From Monday's Dally.)

rough passage North.

ing the placing of a new beacon The Chemainus Sawmill Company, buoy, surmounted by a cage, the whose plant at Chemainus is one of the painted red, will be moored, finest on the Pacific Coast, has added further notice, near the site another valuable asset to their property. destroyed beacon, to mark the The company has acquired the Port Dis-Sturgeon bank at that point. covery mill, which is situated on the C. H. Simpson, R. N., of H. M. Sound and which they purpose putting ing ship Egeria, reports that the into operation in a short time after ly- depth on Ripple rock, Seymour ing idle a number of years. No other on the east coast of Vancouver mill on the Coast has been busier than two fathoms. The shoalest sp the Chemainus mill since it resumed work over the northern head, when after undergoing extensive improve- fathoms are shown on Admiral ments and alterations a year or so ago. No. 538. The southern head 1 Among the most recently chartered ves- less than four fathoms least wate sels to load at the mill is the German

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ship Sixtus, which left Hamburg for D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Wall Kiao-chou on September 25th with army rived on Sunday from the north supplies for the Kaiser's forces in the but waters, whither she had Orient. She will come here from the make soundings and a general Chinese port and at Chemainus will re- the fishing grounds. Very cold ceive a cargo of planking for Hamburg was encountered on the trip. consigned to the German government. the steamer called to pick up the The American ship Mary A. Troop, the poles belonging to Dr. Newco Roland and the Dundee are among other recent charters. The Mary A Troop had going to Ottawa to be placed started out for Acapulco from Newtion in one of the museums the castle some time ago, but was forced to totems were landed from the return by bad weather, in which she this morning, and will be a was partially dismasted. The Roland warded to their destination. and Dundee are due to arrive about the Quadra received orders to b first of the new year, the former from for another northern voyage. S Newcastle via Honolulu, and the latter take the returning officer of the from Hongkong. There arrived at the mill yesterday the barks Fort George electoral district north, and wi here on the trip to-morrow mo and Antofagasta. The Fort George 7 o'clock. Her duties will take comes from Honolulu and had a very far north as Skagway.

A number of the British Columbia The old bark Japan is to be dismantled and converted into a freighter such as assistance in order to be placed the Richard III and Colorado now enequivalent basis in their line of bu gaged in the carrying of concentrates with shipbuilders on the American from the Treadwell mines to Tacoma. She has again been sold, having yester-According to one a petition will be to the Dominion government draw day afternoon passed into the hands of the attention of the Ottawa author Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons. The vessel to the matter, with a view to see legislation in their behalf. On the A erican side, it is said, that a large be is given to the builders of every of a certain tonnage of an amount sistent with the size of the craft. be

now in dock undergoing a cleaning painting, will probably not resume work along the coast until some March. She has made a survey coast about as far north as Alert Ba umns a few evenings ago, has been call- as a result of which, it is understood ed to account rather severely for his in- official charts will be greatly modified and discretion. A court-martial was held on | made more complete.

> Steamer Manauense, or Mexico, as she is now called, is to leave San Francis on her inaugural trip in the Central Ar erican trade in December. In view the opposition to the Pacific Co Steamship Company, it is said that senger rates to half what they were

A report, which lacks confirmation, is circulation to-day to the effect that the steamer Victorian is to be withdray from the Puget Sound-Victoria route cause of the smallness of the patronag extended to her by local merchants. S will, it is said, be placed on the Seatt vessel, larger than any now engaged in | Everett run.

the coast trade, with a speed of 17 knots The ship St. David has finished loa an hour, and a capacity for 500 passening cargo at Chemainus. There a gers. It will have 150 cabin staterooms. still at the mill receiving lumber Whether the new ship is calculated to chooner Defender, ships Great Admin replace one of the fleet now engaged on the Fort George and the Antifogasta. the route or whether she is intended to augment the line has not been stated.

H. M. survey ship Egeria, which

returned to the city on Saturday evening. Mrs. Yates and daughter arrived from Oakland the other day for the purpose

at the Victoria.

of J. M. Hansen, an Alaskan Indian, who was condemned to die for murder. The story of the crime is well remembered. Burt and Florence Horton, a young couple from Skagway, Alaska, went on a fishing and prospecting trip on October 1st, 1899, and never returned. Last March, Hansen, theretofore a bad Indian, became converted to Christianity through the ministrations of the Salvation Army at Skagway. Soon after he confessed that he and ten comrades had murdered the Hortons. He led officers to their graves and saw the bodies disinterred.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Rev. W. H. Barraclough has been invited to continue his pastocate of the Centennial Methodist church by the quarterly board of the congregation.

-The funeral of the late Gilbert V. Wall took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Rac street, at Railway Company's cars will now run 2.30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Campbell on the original fifteen minute schedule. conducted the religious services. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. even hour and every fifteen minutes George Barrett, F. Castin, J. Mortimer thereafter, and will leave Esquimalt at and A. Mortimer.

0 -A dispatch from Dawson, under date of November 13th, says that the mail famine, which lasted four weeks, on account of the closing up of steamer traffic, was to be relieved on the following morning by the arrival of a large consignment of letter mail from Skagway over the ice. Up to November 13th there had been a few inches of snow in the interior and quite a cold snap. Dawson City held a general celebration over the | army.' results of the American and Canadian elections on the evening of Thursday, November 13th, on which date the definite news of the results first reached the Klondike metropolis.

-The remains of the late F. J. Oakden were laid at rest yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co. at 2 p.m., and from the St. Barnabas church at 2.30. The Rev. E. G. Miller conducted the services both at the church and grave. The members of the Canadian Order of Foresters, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body, as did also the directors of the Jubilee hospital. The fol-lowing members of C. O. F. acted as pallbearers: Messrs. F. Butler, E. M. evenings ago, is busy making the neces-White, B. C. Alexander, G. Leonard, J. Bromley and W. A. Sprinkling.

-Quite a number of people gathered at the inner wharf last evening to bid good-bye to John Thompson, of Saanich, and Harry Brennan as they left for ing in the vicinity of the entrance to the South Africa. Mr. Brennan leaves for that country to resume his duties as in- singer & Co., at the outer wharf, had a spector of locomotives for the Cape govvery narrow escape on Saturday aftervernment railway, which runs from noon, a bullet lodging itself in the wood-Capetown to Buluwayo, while John Thompson intends joining his two browas working in the shed. thers, who are residents of South Africa.

They will go by way of Portland, Maine. taking the steamer Corinthian from that city to Belfast; where Mr. Brennan will put his two sons to school. From there President, W. Thomson; vice-president, Presbyterian church. The session will is suffering from erysipelas, and under- blown down by a gale on the 27th ultimo. a charge of setting fire to a building with they will go to Southampton, travelling W. M. Le Poer Trench; treasurer, Geo. commence at 7.30 sharp, and the open- went an operation yesterday.

several years ago, and was about 80 evening. During his visit he was the years of age.

-0--The operations of macadamizing to the hurried character of the minister's Government street, from the Taylor mill visit it was impossible for him to see northward, and Douglas street from Chatham street to the Fountain, will be have endeavored to have a conference concluded in a week. The work commenced in October. The other improvements decided upon recently will also be commenced in the near future. -0--

-Rev. Mr. Hastings, pastor of Em-manuel Baptist church, Spring Ridge, yesterday announced that he had decided to tender his resignation as pastor of that congregation. The resignation will take effect on the first of January. No action has yet been taken by the church

to appoint a successor to Mr. Hastings. -The new swing of the Rock Bay bridge being completed, the Street Cars will leave Government street at the

seven, twenty-two, thirty-seven and fifty-two minutes past the hour.

0--The Colonist is still of the opinion that Venezuela and Colombia are one republic. At least it insists that the dispatch indicating that the admiralty were sending the Pheasant to Colombia confirms its report that the state mentioned was to be summarily punished, because the British ship Taboga had been impressed by "the Venezuelan

-Yesterday Dr. Fraser, municipal health officer, and Sanitary Officer Wilson paid their quarterly visit to the lepers of Darcey Island. They found the five unfortunates still alive, although one of them is in a pitiable condition. His sight is becoming impaired, and he

is losing his power of speech. Green glasses will be sent to them as soon as possible to protect their eyes. -All the equipment for the manual

training school has arrived, and was on Saturday installed in the quarters decided upon. Considerable renovation is necessary, and this will be commenced in the near future. Mr. Dunnell, the chief instructor, who arrived here several sary arrangements and otherwise carrybeen placed in his niche, flanked on a ing out the preliminaries.

-Several complaints have been made by residents and workmen near the outer place of worship will be thrown open wharf of the carelessness of lads shootharbor. G. Watts, an employee of Bis-

work less than a yard from where he _____

-At the annual meeting of the Saanich | denominational Sunday School Associa-Agricultural Society the following were tion will be held to-morrow evening in

deceased became a resident of Seattle on Saturday night, leaving again last arrivals from the Mainland on Saturday guest of Sir Henry Joly, who gave a

private dinner party in his honor. Owing minion the board of trade, who would otherwise day. with him. Hon. Mr. Sifton went over on last night's boat, and will proceed direct

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to Medicine Hat, where he will be banquetted on Wednesday evening. He will spend two days at Brandon and Winnipeg, and will then proceed to Toronto. where another banquet will be tendered

the popular young minister. Dr. Paul Higgins who, since last yesterday.

spring, has been in charge of the bacteriological station at William Head, concludes his work there early next week, and return to his duties at Ottwa. He will again take up his regular work at the Capital as assistant pathologist in the department of agriculture, and resume charge of the Outremant experiment station near Montreal. Dr. Higgins, who is an expert in bacteriology, was appointed here at the time of the bubonic plague scare on the coast last summer, the prompt action taken by the department being responsible in part at least for the immunity from the malady which this province enjoyed. -The Ladies' Choral Society will give

their first concert on Monday, December 10th, at the Philharmonic hall, when the cantata, "The Sleeping Beauty," for fe- ger business than ever, and it is a case and saited by the Japanese. The demand of merit. male voices, will be rendered under the leadership of W. H. Barton. 'The poetry

is by Lord Tennyson, and the music by Lahee. Among those who will sing solos are Mrs. F. B. Pemberton. Miss Laura Loewen, Miss Prior, Miss Worlock, Miss Hibben and Miss McNiff. This work will be preceded by a short miscellaneous programme. It is hoped all members will attend the three remaining practices, Monday, Nov. 26; and December 3rd at Waitt's hall, and December 10th at the Philharmonic hall, each to commence at 3:30. -----

-The formal opening of the new Chinese temple on Fisguard street, just above Government street, will he held this evening. The Joss which was removed from the old edifice opposite the Chinese theatre, and whose removal was Ymir, where the groom is a miner. the occasion for a fusilade of fireworks and other detonating contrivances, has

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lower pedestal by his two sons. Under their inanimate presidency the new with appropriate services, and should the permission from the authorities be obtained there will be an accompaniment of firecrackers, bombs, orchestral selections, Oriental chants, divers conjurations and other performances which will add honor and eclat to the occasion. -----

-The first meeting of the convention of the provincial branch of the Inter-

evening. Harry Freeman, hotel proprietor of

New Westminster, is a guest at the Do-After an exceedingly tedious voyage

E. A. Morris was among the passenlasting twenty days, the N. P. steamship gers arriving from Vancouver yester-Energia arrived from the Orient on Sunday, having been to the colonies since Rev. Mr. Barraclough came over from

last here a year ago. The ship came Vancouver on Saturday evening. across the Pacific with a light cargo and J. J. Palmer and wife were passengers with no passengers. Although bearing from the Mainland yesterday.

C. E. Tisdall, ex-M.P.P., arrived from Vancouver vesterday.

hama. For seven days she was buffeted F. Peters came over from Vancouver which she could only average four miles

REWARD OF MERIT.

which detained the ship still more. Of It is safe to say that no family paper the cargo from Japan and China, about n existence has ever had the run of prcs-I crity that the Family Herald and 200 tons of miscellaneous freight is for Weekly Star, of Montreal, has enjoyed. Victoria, the balance being for Sound It deserves it all, too, for no other newspoints. Before proceeding to Tacoma the paper has ever attempted to give such ship will load at the outer wharf 1,650 real good value for so little money. tons of salted salmon for Japan. This This year the publishers of the Family big shipment is made up of several con-Herald have certainly excelled themsignments, the largest of which is being forwarded by W. A. Ward, and comselves, and in offering the two pictures, prises a cargo brought down from the "CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE," and "HOME FROM THE WAR," along Frase: on the steamer Danube for tranwith the Family Herald and Weekly shipment, amounting to 650 tons. An-Star for one year for one dollar no one other consignment is being unloaded by will deny that it is the biggest dollar's the barge Ajax. and has yet to be put

worth ever offered. The Family Herald in cases. The shipment comes from and Weekly Star are going to do a big- Cowichan, where the fish were caught for the fish in Japan, notwithstanding

FROM NELSON.

said to be due to the article being now The residence of John A. Irving, Mill made an important factor in the Japstreet, was the scene of a pretty wedding anese army supplies. on Wednesday afternoon, when his sister-in-law, Miss Janthea M. Bush, was united in marriage to Alexander G. Lambert, one of the locators of the Joker and Derby properties in Camp Mansfield, and now a partner in the Porto Rico Lumber Company. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. White, pas- latest improved freighting steamers that warm. He was soon asleep, and whether tor of the Methodist church.

On Wednesday evening Rev. Mr. white omclated at a second wedding, the contracting parties being Fred J. Phel-bert of Ymir, and Miss Clara Wurtman, of Erie. The happy couple will reside at

A cablegram from Lieut.-Col. Biggar. assistant adjutant general on the staff Fraser, and will be the third of the sal- from the debris of the building. The at Capetown, suggests that if the government of Canada desires to have any ed by Stevedore McDermott of this city, tially burned. The bills, amounting of the captured Boer cannon, now is the and has abrard 73,000 cases of salmon, about \$200, were taken to the bank an time to apply. The Montreal authorities intend taking advantage of the hint. Mackenzie and Fiery Cross, which have contents, which were owned by Mr. The three-year-old daughter of William already sailed, carried cargoes of 69,451 Leaden, are a total loss. Georgeson fell over the banister of the and 51,095 cases respectively. back stairs at the Clarendon hotel, Win-

nipeg, yesterday, and sustained fatal injuries, dying several hours afterwards. Sir Adolphe Caron, who has been con-

beacon marking the northwest' extremity

According to the Vancouver Province the steamer Alpha, Capt. Yorke, was to leave the Terminal City yesterday with 20.000 cases of fish and a quantity of

salted and dried salmon. Steamer Umatilla, which reached Victoria from San Francisco on Sunday morning, brought a good freight and a

small number of passengers for this no disfigurement, the vessel encountered city. the worst of weather after leaving Yoko-Steamer Rosalie was five hours late in about by southeasterly gales, against leaving Seattle to-day, and will consequently not arrive until 8 o'clock. She

will leave at 8.30. The freighter Oscar arrived on Saturday night with a cargo of coal for the

Brackman & Ker. Milling Co.

Steamer Cottage City will leave the outer wharf for Alaskan points at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. H. M. S. Icarus left on Saturday

morning on her cruise among the islands of the southern Pacific.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama from Victoria at 8 a.m. on Friday.

R. M. S. Warrimoo is due from Sydney, N. S. W., and way points on Wednesday.

The Cunard liner Campania arrived at New York at 7 o'clock yesterday.

A vessel, in ballast and in tow, passed up from sea this morning.

FROM ROSSLAND.

The residence of Mr. John Leaden, 0 Of the many transportation companies making extensive preparations for trade the firm of McGongle & Co., gro next year none is more energetic than was burned to the ground on Tuesda morning. Mr. Leaden arose at 7 o'cloc the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. There is at present on the way from and started a fire in the stove, and the Baltimore for San Francisco, one of the returned to bed to let the house go ficats. This packet is the American he awoke an hour later the house was steamship Hyades, 325 feet long, 45 feet in flames, and he and Mrs. Leaden we Coast Company, to be used exclusively ped the spread of the flames by pulling for carrying freight North from the down the house. Mr. Leaden had \$700 in checks and bills under his pillow, but was unable to take this with him when

British ship Ardnamurchan bas finish- he left the house, so hurried was h d loading her salmon cargo on the exit. The roll was subsequently rescue mon fleet of 1900 to sail. She was load- checks were destroyed and the bills pa alued at close on \$400,000. The Clan will be redeemed. The house and

The department of marine and fish-eries gives notice that the wooden day beacon marking the northwest extremity

fined to Royal Victoria hospital, Mon- of Sidney spit, Sidney channel, off the A maple of pupils of St. Patrick elected officers for the ensuing year: the lecture room of the St. Andrew's treal, for the past week, is very low. He southeast coast of Vancouver island, was school, Montreal, have been arrested It is proposed to rebuild the beacon, at the object of getting a holiday.



he Antifogasta.

ncouver Province, pt. Yorke, was to ty yesterday with nd a quantity of

Vancouver

her cost.

period on that route.

Company, LEmited.

(Signed)

Trade and the citizens of Vancouver.

Yours faithfully.

For the Canadian Pacific Navigation

The chairman then requested W.

Thompson, as one of the directors of the

Mr. Thompson stated that the letter

which had just been read fully indicated

the intentions of the company. The mat-

upwards of twelve months, but a year

ago he thought that neither the mer-

chants nor themselves bad realized the

proportions to which the Northern busi-

pected that the gold discoveries at Nome

s wouldg row. They had then ex-

ter had been under consideration for

mpany, to address the meeting.

W. THOMPSON,

Directors

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SLAND.

John Leaden, of e & Co., grocers, ound on Tuesday arose at 7 o'clock e stove, and then t the house get asleep, and when er the house was Mrs. Leaden were heir lives, and got nothing on but The firemen stop flames by pulling Leaden had \$700 ler his pillow, but s with him when hurried was his sequently rescued building. The and the bills parlls, amounting to to the bank and he house and its

owned by Mr. of Carter's Little ng you would not ongue or bad taste ning. Keep a via

of St. Patrick's been arrested on to a building with oliday.

Vancouver and all supplies purchased it was really seeking, not a bonus, but (The Danube and Tees will be operated aid towards obtaining a lower rate of in-

from Vancouver, and will also call at terest.

Captain Irving stated that the company would be quite willing to allow the In addition to the foregoing the comcity to appoint an auditor to examine pany desire to place in the service a its books, etc., of the Vancouver-Skagnew fast passenger boat, first-class in every respect able to maintain a speed way service. In reply to W. C. Nichol, Mr. Taylor of 15 knots, and capable of carrying 600 stated that the steamers would give a tons of freight with accommodation for 200 first-class passengers. A vessel of direct Vancouver-Skagway service, only this description would cost not less than | calling at Comox for coal between ports. \$250,000, and the company would be R. H. Alexander asked "if the proprepared to build such a steamer and posed line returns a net profit of \$27,500 operate her from Vancouver, along with the city would have nothing to pay?" -which Mr. Thompson replied was corthe Islander, Amur and Princess Louise and under the same conditions provided rect, the city would then be free of its the city of Vancouver will guarantee obligation. Mr. Alexander further askthe interest on the bonds or debentures ed if there were any other charges exof this company for the amount of her | cept working expenses and repairs, no

charge for interest or wear and tear, value, delivered at Vancouver, for a period of ten years. The city would and received a negative reply from Mr. not be required to liquidate this liabil- Thompson. ity unless the earnings of the com-pany's steamers exclusively employed on the guarantee in case of a wreck and The question of insurance to cover

the Vancouver-Skagway route failed to others of a similar nature were asked, meet the necessary expenses of mainten- and satisfactorily replied to, after which on the suggestion of the chair, ance and operation of these steamers in any one year. In calculating the annual Mr. Carter-Cotton moved that, as the expenses provision would have to be board now had two proposals before it, made for depreciation of the proposed the matter be referred to a committee new steamer at a rate of 7 per cent. on of five to go into and report.

The motion was seconded by G. McL. The company would also maintain an Brown and carried, the chairman being efficient winter service weekly between left to appoint the committee. A hearty vote of thanks was then the close of navigation in the fall and opening therof in spring (say from passed to Messrs. Thompson and Irving 1st November to 30th April), but neither | and the meeting adjourned. The chairman later appointed the the Islander nor the proposed new steamer would be operated during that following gentlemen as members of the committee to look into the matter: This proposal is submitted for the Messrs, W. Braid, R. H. Alexander, W.

onsideration of the Vancouver Board of F. Salsbury; H. T. Lockyer and F. Buscombe.



would cause the rush and development If people would only treat coughs and of trade to trend in that direction. In colds in time with Dr. Wood's Norway this they had been pleasingly mistaken Pine Syrup, there would be fewer homes and the Yukon business had assumed that stage of permanency as to warrant lesolate.

The severest coughs and colds, bronchitis the action the company proposed taking. and croup, and the first stages of consump-As the letter stated they would put the tion yield readily to this powerful, lung-Islander, Amur and Princess Louise on healing remedy.

the route, and was not contingent upon Read what Mrs. Thos. Oarter, Northport, the new steamer being built. Vancou-Ont., says: "I caught a severe cold, which ver would be the home port of the vessettled on my throat and lungs, so that I sels, all supplies, etc., being obtained here could scarcely speak above a whisper. and men paid here. They felt that they also had a terrible cough which my friends should thereby create a claim for the thought would send me to my grave. I support of the Vancouver merchants. To tried different remedles, but all failed to maintain a thoroughly good service they do me any good until I took Dr. Wood's sent in a message demanding our surwould need another fast passenger steamer. It was not proposed to buy a ready built one-the company had already had one bottle completely cured me."

"Asleep on Africa's broad breast,

and to dedicate to his memory this brass tablet, that we are met in this service tonight. We feel it is most fitting that something of this kind should be done. His family is debarred, of course, through distance, from setting up any monument over his grave, and consequently when permission was asked to erect a small brass tablet to his memory in the church, the session most gladly and unanimously acceded to the request and at the same time recorded their deep sympathy for the bereaved family, and expressed their high appreciation of the noble service rendered by Lieut. Blanchard in so self-sacrificingly laying down his life for his Queen and Country in defence of the rights of the oppressed. "I regret very much that I had not the privilege of personal acquaintance with and covered myself with a blanket and Lieut. Blanchard, and for this reason 1

discharge better than I can the duty which devolves upon me in connection with this occasion. But as I have the honor of being the pastor of the church in which the deceased was baptized, and where he always worshipped when at home, and in which the tablet to his memory has been erected, it seems fitting

that the task should fall to me. "You will all want to hear something being able, through the kindness of his you at home would worry about him. the curtain fell. The letter of this eye

as follows: go up country together. Well, nothing

of importance happened until the night of the 6th, when we were informed that the Boers, who were but a few miles away, were very restless. Capt. Grant, who was in charge of the station at that time, telegraphed down to Kroonstad for reinforcements, which were promised to him. He was told to expect one battalion of infantry and one gun in the morning. With that, what few of us who could be spared went off to sleep-the

"'About 6 a.m. I was awakened by a piece of shell which came clean through the room in which I had been sleeping. So I grabbed my rifle and bandolier, and rushed out and found that the Boers had was the supreme consideration."

sciousness for a moment, but told us how the world, and upon the issue of the to dress him and how to catch hold of present struggle depends the destiny of Daisy Rowe was driven on the rocks him in the coolest manner imaginable. "ations. "And yet," the speaker said, near Point Bonita and is a total wreck. He asked for a cigarette and said laughingly, "Hughes, my boy, I'm safely brighter eye, I never hoped more for business.

wounded." His cheerful way and his the welfare of the human race." Now, as to the cause of the war. laughing became infectious, and although I felt very glum at first, he soon had me Everyone had his own opinion. A Westlaughing and talking as if nothing had (in mind, with its modern conceptions happened. Well, the Yeomanry Field of freedom of thought and expression, Hospital, which was fortunately on the fails to understand the extreme fanatimarch to Pretoria, came up on the spot, cism of the Oriental. Some people thought and Mr. Blanchard was carried into an the war was caused by our too strenuous ambulance wagon. I was told by Capt. efforts to coerce, as it were, the Chinese Macdonell that I would be allowed to go into an acceptance of our religious be with him, but a Field Cornet ordered me liefs; others, that this is but the inevitto fall in with the rest of the prisoners able outcome of the opposition of Christianity into a heathen country. Another to be marched over to their laager. 1 cause frequently assigned is that the made as if I was going, then when he present turmoil in China is the final atwas not looking I slipped back and got tempt of a morbund, or nearly morbund into the same wagon as Mr. Blanchard nation to retire into its former seclusion. to withdraw itself once more from interso got into the hospital safely. We arcourse with nations.

feel that there are others here who could rived there all right, and all the poor These causes, though true to a certain fellows had their wounds dressed, and extent, are not fundamental. 'The primthey were put in tents. Mr. Blanchard ary cause, Mr. Winchester averred, is had a tent for himself, and I stayed with as follows: In the west corner of the him night and day until we had to move province of Shan-Tung, a small disturbdown to Kroonstad, on the march to ance arose with a fanatical religious sect. which place, at the first stop, near which tore down a Roman Catholic Honing Spruit, Mr. Blanchard passed church, an action which was directly in away. opposition to the Imperial edicts regard-

"'I really do not know,' continues Mr. ing missionaries, which state that they Hughes, how to describe his last days. are to be treated as guests, and protectof the way in which Lieut. Blanchard | He was always talking about his Dad ed as the teachers of virtue. The Roman met his death, and we are fortunate in and worrying himself with the fear that Catholic missionaries, not being able to cope with the difficulty themselves, sent orderly, Mr. E. Norman Hughes, who He knew that the chances were only to their headquarters at the coast for was with him at the time, to bring the about even when he got me to write you aid, which was at once responded to 'yy record of his life down to the very hour the last letter, and I did not know the dispatch of some Chinese troops. whether I was doing right or not at the These suffered a slight repulse, and the witness is dated Erste Fabriken, near time I wrote, but I respected his wishes rebels, overjoyed at their success, spread

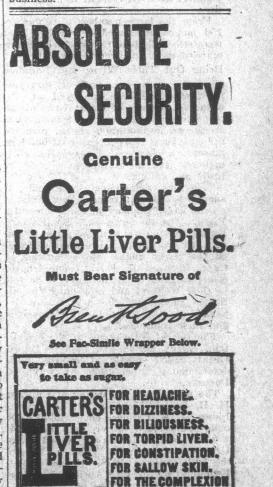
Pretoria, September 23rd, 1900, and runs so much that there was nothing that 1 through the surrounding country, lootwould not have done for him then. It | ing and raiding and were soon joined by "'About the 14th of June, Lieutenant was not my intention to put in the letter 1wo other secret societies. It was at Blanchard and I proceeded to rejoin anything about myself, so I omitted it this juncture, when the Imperial troops the regiment, which was at that time and he would not sign the letter, so 1 had been defeated in one or two engage near Johannesburg. We reached Roode- begged him to dictate it mildly, and even ments, that the governor of Shan-Tung, val on, I think, the 5th, where Capt. then he gave me far more praise than either co-operating with "the Boxers, Macdonell of "G" Co. was awaiting his what I deserved, as all I did was what as people then began to call them, or else opportunity to rush up some stores for any man in his company would have fearful for the safety of his official head, our regiment. As Mr. Blanchard had done for him. Please forgive me if 1 wrote an exaggerated report to the Pekin got a very heavy kit and a few boxes have spoken too much about myself and government declaring that the insurrec

of provisions, etc., he thought he would not enough of my dear old Captain, but tion had assumed terrible proportions wait until Capt. Macdonell could get we were so much together that I cannot Upon this man, then, the chief onus of the trucks for his stuff and then both of them speak of him unless I mention myself ensuing struggle must be laid. It must occas onally. The boys here all testify be clearly understood that the Pekin govto his great coolness at Hont Nek and ernment did not endorse the Boxer numerous other places (he never seemed movement until the siege of Tien-Tsin to be upset at anything) and wish me The charge made against the missionarto express to you their deep regret, and ies of causing this embroglio is entirely to assure you of their deepest sympathy.' unfounded. As well charge the early

"Such is the detailed and graphic ac- Christians with causing the awful mascount which Mr. Hughes gives of Lieut. sacres in Rome or the Armenians for the Blanchard's last days on earth. It is a recent atrocities of the Turks. Those record of which any man might well be inconsistent people, who make these proud. If obedience to duty, faithful- charges, the speaker compared to the ness' even unto death has ever been the wolf in that well known fable "The rest doing picket duty around the sta- mark of true soldiership, Lieut. Blan- Wolf and the Lamb"; they point with chard has shown himself worthy of his fine scorn to what they consider the profession. An expedition might be dan- futile efforts of the missionaries to congerous, a mission one of extreme deli vert China to Christianity, and at the cacy, but there was no shrinking from same time blame them for causing so either, because for this loyal officer duty mighty an upheavel. On the contrary

a letter from Mr. E. Conger, the United The pastor closed his remarks by em- States Ambassador at Pekin, asserts but Norway Pine Syrup, and the contents of render. Capt. Grant sent word back phasizing the fidelity to duty, the humanthat it was not his intention to surren- ity and the devotion of this officer. sionaries and their native converts the

"I hever looked upon China with a The vessel is well known in the lumber



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With Sappers In Sixties

Col. Wolfenden Recalls Some Refreshing Incidents of Their Occupancy of B. C.

Dr. Potts Describes the Chinese Campaign, in Which He Participated.

There was a good attendance of Veterans at the meeting held last night in Pioneer hall, when the inaugural lectures of the series to be given this winter before the recently formed association were delivered. The chair was occupied by Major Richardson, and the following address was delivered by Lieut.-Colonel Wolfenden on "A Short History of the Royal Engineers in British Columbia from 1858 to 1863; Why They Came and What They Did."

It was owing to the discovery of gold in large quantities in 1858 in what was then termed New Caledonia, that Mr. (afterwards Sir James) Douglas, Governor of Vancouver Island, reported to the home government that, in his was opinion, it would be advisable that a governor should be appointed to administer the new territory, in case of a sudden rush of miners to the new goldfields. His advice was accordingly acted upon, and on the news being received in England in August that large numbers of miners were arriving in the country, "Her Majesty was pleased to appoint Mr. Douglas governor of the new colony of British Columbia, as it was now for the first time called. It being also necessary that the governor should be supported by a proper military force, it became incumbent on the colonial minister to select and send out a body of men on whom proper trust and reliance could be placed. It at once occurred to Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. the colonial minister, that great advantage would accrue to the colony could a body of men be sent out possessed at once of

Military and Scientific Acquirements, inasmuch as, while in their military capacity they could give all the necessary support to Governor Douglas, their mechanical and scientific labors would contribute in a most important degree to the improvement and colonization of the country. For such a body he turned to the corps of Royal Engineers, where the call for volunteers was speedily responded to, and the Times shortly afterwards, speaking of the corps with reference to the present expedition, said in a leading article on the subject. 'Whenever Her Majesty's government want a body of skilful, intelligent and industrious mechanics to perform any task requiring peculiar judgment, energy and accuracy, such as the arrangement of a great exhibition, the execution of an accurate national survey, and so on, or even the construction of houses, roads and bridges, in a new colony, they have only to turn to the corps of Royal Engineers, and they find all the material they want.'

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1900.

ades, conundrums, advertisements, etc., like all other capital towns, shall form gold from Cariboo; they designed the in fact the paper was full of intelligence, wit and humor from beginning to end. As an example of humor, I will read to you the account of a horrible murder which was supposed to have taken place -in reality it was only the killing of a

'Alleged Murder and Mutilation of the Body."

"On Monday last considerable excitement prevailed in the vicinity of Longboat Alley, in consequence of the discovery of the body of a middle-aged gentleman suspended by the heels with his throat cut from ear to ear. An inquest was immediately held on the body. It was at first thought that the unfortunate genleman had committed jimmycide, and, but for the position of the body, such doubtless would have been the verdict. One of the witnesses (a espectable townsman of ours, formerly a butcher, but who, finding business not sufficiently remunerative, wisely retired), said in his evidence that the ruffian or ruffians had endeavored to sever the jugular vein, but, not succeeding in probably be as various as the names of their horrible purpose, had tried to find its whereabouts by inserting a finger and levelling ground, building, draining. into the wound, and had actually poked the vein in question out of the way, thereby causing several unsuccessful attempts at decapitation by more formid-

able instruments. Three knives were found near the body; one; that doubtless by which the first cut was inflicted, answered the description of a glazier's putty knife (great sensation); the second bore evident marks of having lately been used to cut up salt junk; the last A Horrible Looking Weapon

measuring three feet six inches and oneeighth in the blade. . The name of the

deceased is at present unknown. One of the witnesses said that he had formerly been known by the name of Lamb, and was about to pass as Mutton. A voice in court bawled out that he had not the slightest claim to the latter. The jury retired, but could not arrive at a verdict of wilful murder, inasmuch as our before-montioned townsman (being one of them) said that the deceased had been for some time in indigent circumstances, had parted with some of his

latterly resided. Should any vessel be

proceeding that way, we would strongly

advise the captain to put into that or

some adjacent port for humanity's sake.

A would-be wag, seeing the crowd, asked

what was the matter, and, on being told

that it was a dead body, exclaimed,

'Why of course anyone can see it is

At Esquimalt,

provincial penetentiary, situated on the

right bank of the Fraser river, about a

mile above the site of what was destined

to be the city of New Westminster, and

As to what their duties were expected

"If there is one question that is more

plain this in a positive and lucid manner

as it is to predict the day when we shall

drop anchor in Esquimalt harbor, but

for themselves, and to form their own

opinions, we, on the strength of this per-

as to the probable destination, occupa-

The Columbian Detachment

of the Royal Engineers. First, then, to

judge from the authenticity of the vari-

ous reports upon the subject, there is

little or no doubt that gold does exist

in great abundance throughout large dis-

and, these reports once verified, the coun-

try, like Australia and California before

it, will soon be crowded with a vast and

motley throng from nearly every portion

diseased.' "

the seat of government, a place of hab- first English churches built at New itation and trade, and a depot for the Westminster and Sapperton, as well as Col. Moody, R.E., and there is little arrival will be to

Build Houses for Ourselves.

then, probably, as is the case in all umbia Gazette on the 1st of January. places where Englishmen collect, will ap- 1863, the first number containing, pear two or three grog shops, then a amongst other interesting announcestore or two, a government house, a mets, one from the Postmaster-General bank, a church, a burial ground, an (Warner R. Spalding) that "from and hotel, a jetty, and finally a street. In after the 1st of January, 1863, all letters due time, too, we shall probably have and papers leaving the general post our theatre, our library, water works, cflice, New Westminster, will have the gas works, docks, pavements, lamp date on which they are dispatched stamped on the envelope. posts omnibusses, and possibly even railroad and electric telegraphs, the same

as in any other civilized town in England. The duties of the detachment will age on letters from New Westminster to the following places, viz:

the men composing it, such as clearing road making, surveying, digging wells, building jetties, etc. We shall also have our architects, clerks, surveyors, draughtsmen, photographers, and be, we hope, at the bottom of all the good and nelle and Antler, 5d.

as little of the evil as possible that is done in the colony. By and by, when provisions are cheap and plentiful, we shall have settlers from old England to cultivate the country, whose bright and happy faces will form a delightful concity of New Westminster.

trast to the care-worn, dissipated, and scoundrelly physiognomies of the golddiggers in general; and, finally, let us hope the day will come when we shall wives and families, comfortably

Settled on Comfortable Little Farms, and that we may see their children growlishmen and Englishwomen in every walk troops upon that island. I may also state that Captain Gossett

of life, editors of colonial newspapers, actors and actresses, aldermen and bur- of the same corps, had been appointed gesses, perhaps even Johnny Scales town Colonial Treasurer, and established the

vast stock of stores and provisions ne- the first school house; they designed the cessary to meet the demands of so large first British Columbia coat of arms and a population. The choice of a site on the first postage stamp used in the colwhich to establish this capital rests with ory; they built, at their own cost, a rending room, library and theatre, in which doubt that he has ere this decided on the many interesting entertainments were spot, one probably on the banks of the held during the winter months, as will river Fraser. Our first business on our be remembered by many old residents they established the lands and works department and the Government printing cilice, and printed the first British Col-

> Another announcement by the Post master-General gives the rates of post-

'To Douglas, Hope and Yale, 5d.; to Lytton and Lihooet, 1s.; to Williams Lake, 2s; to Quesnelle, 3s.; and to Antkr, 4s. On newspapers the rates were: To Douglas, Hope and Yale, 21/2d.; to Lytton, Lillooet, Williams Lake, Ques-

They formed a building society-the first in the country-and many of the men purchased lots, built themselves houses, and founded the village of Sapperton, now an important suburb of the

Finally, they materially assisted in the Maintenance of Law and Order

in what was then a wild and unsettled see many of the detachment, with their | country, often assisting in the apprehension of Indian and other outlaws. A number of them were dispatched to San Juan, and aided in preventing what might have been a possible war between ing up and grown up, land-owners and Great Britain and the United Sstates on house owners, doing their duty like Eng- account of the latter having landed

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Jackman, Philip, Aldergrove, farmer ed, and great satisfaction is universally expressed at the new appointment. It is now Sergt. Murray, and those who are acquainted with the machinery McMurphy, John. New Westminster, ensioner of this important branch of police ser-Murray, John, Port Moody, boat vice are unanimous in their opinion that builder. the promotion is highly deserved. Musselwhite John, Sumas, farmer, would be difficult to select one more McClure, John, Matsqui, surveyor. thoroughly qualified for the position in Scales, John, Nanaimo, stonecutter. point of ability and experience, Mr. Sainsbury, George, Cassiar, miner. Murray having been associated with po-Smith, Alexander, Chilliwack, farmer. lice work for a large number of years Turner, George, New Westminster, su: It is also a source of considerable gratification to record that he is a Victorian vevor. in every sense, although he resided for a Wolfenden, Richard, Victoria, Queen's number of years in San Francisco. In that great city he was a member of I may mention that the original manuthe police force for about seven years, and had consequently a splendid opportunity of gaining that experience and I have freely quoted, may be seen at development of ability which have been amply demonstrated during his several years connection with the provincial printed at a cost of \$500, and paid for police. It was only a few months ago when A paper was also read by Dr. Potts Mr. Murray unravelled a rather tangled All the officers, and some 25 or 30 of the on the China war of 1859-60, in which skein in the shape of a number of piratical robberies at various points in the men, elected to return to the Old Coun- he participated, the speaker giving a most interesting account of the incidents Gulf and among the islands, and with The rest remained in the colony, and of that campaign. Votes of thanks were the able assistance of Constable Camptendered both of the lecturers. bell, cleverly captured the marauders, the two Baylesses, father and son, at Cadboro Bay. This is only one of many SERGEANT FRANK MURRAY. cases in which he has distinguished him-

Six officers were appointed to the expedition, viz.: Lieut.-Col. R. C. Moody, in command; Captain J. M. Grant, Capt. R. M. Parsons, Capt. R. H. Luard, Lieut. A. R. Lempriere and Lieut. H. S. Palmer; also Dr. Seddall as medical of-

From the large number of volunteers, ties at the same place by the name of 150 non-commissioned officers and men Steer, who, if they cannot give inforwere selected, about thirty of whom were mation respecting his family, can at married men, and were allowed to least give some satisfaction to the yearning bowels of those amongst whom he

Bring Out Their Wives and Families.

The men were composed of surveyors (men who had been employed on the ordnance survey of Great Britain), astronomers, engineers, draughtsmen, architects, accountants, clerks, printers, lithographers, carpenters, boat-builders, masons, bricklayers, blacksmiths, shoemakers, tailors-in fact men of every trade and calling.

There were also many entertainments "The first detachment-composed of on board, such as theatrical performsurveyors-sailed from Southampton on the 2nd September in the steamer La ances, balls, concerts and various other amusements to while away the time, so Plata. On this occasion Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton went on board the steamthat the voyage taken altogether was , er when she was off Cowes, and addressnot so tedious after all. ed the party under the command of After their arrival Capt. Parsons, R. E., at some length, impressing on them the interest he felt. the main body immediately proceeded in in their welfare, and how much the ulthe steamer Eliza Anderson to their futimate success of the new colony deture home, the camp, now the site of the

pended on the exertions of themselves and their comrades." The second detachment of the expedition, chiefly carpenters, under Captain Grant, sailed shortly afterwards, both detachments proceeding by way of

were heartily welcomed by their comrades who had preceded them, and who Panama. had partially cleared the site of the The main body, consisting of Captain camp. They were at once comfortably H. R. Luard, Lieut. A. R. Lempriere, settled in tents, pending the erection of Lieut, H. S. Palmer, Dr. Seddall, 118 their quarters. non-commissioned officers and men, 31 women and 34 children, sailed from to be I shall quote from a leading ar-Gravesend in the ship Thames City on the 10th October, 1858, and arrived at and Cape Horn Chronicle, before refer-Esquimalt on the 12th April, 1859, after red to: a long and weary voyage of six months, although varied considerably through calling at the Falkland Islands, where swered than another on board the Col. Moody had formerly been governor, for fresh water and provisions, nearly

A Fortnight Being Spent There. The ship also put in at Valparaiso for

a few days. As may be imagined, it was hard' to fill in time during so long a voyage, but, owing to the foresight and kindness of a Captain Marsh, means were furnished for the publication in manuscript of a weekly paper named the Emigrant Soldiers' Gazette and Cape Horn Chroni cle, from which I have already quoted, tion, and future career of and which has greatly assisted me in preparing this brief, although I hope not altogether uninteresting, paper. The Emigration Soldiers' Gazette was edited by Second Corporal Charles Sinnett, had been elected to the position,

ably assisted by Lieut. Palmer. The reading of the paper by Capt. Luard every Saturday night was eagerly looked forward to, and was a source of great amusement, as it contained many interesting as well as scientific articles, such as the Natural History of the Voyage, correspondence upon almost every conceivable subject, naval and in search of gold. The first thing to be astronomical stations; they constructed military intelligence, births, and deaths done is to establish a capital town, ac- many roads, streets and bridges; they Abut no marriages), songs, poetry, char- ! cessible if possible to shipping, which, formed a gold escort and brought down

CAMP OF THE ROYAL ENGINEERS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

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cember,

clothing, and was in a very bad state councilman, and Miss Judy the prima treasury department and the Governof health; in fact, he believed the wounds donna of the Italian opera, in our future ment assay office. He also erected the he had received had only accelerated city on the banks of the river Fraser. machinery for a branch of the Royal his death. It is believed he has rela-"Considering, therefore, the circummint in New Westminster, which was tives at or near Rio Janeiro, also par-

stances attendant on the despatch of the afterwards allowed to go to ruin, expedition, there appears no doubt that Well, I have very imperfectly related printer. we have been selected for a duty of trust some of the doings of the Royal Engin-

and importance, and that on our exertions much depends. The corps looks to us, Her Majesty's government looks to in October, 1863. us, and the country looks to us, and all

expect great things from us. Let us not disappoint these expectations, but show option of returning to headquarters or ourselves sensible of the honor conferred taking their discharge in the colony and by the men. upon us, and endeavor to prove ourselves receive a free grant of 150 acres of land. worthy of the same. Let us each in our various capacities do our best to aid this work, and let us fulfill cheerfully try, many attaining to high positions. and contentedly the duties we may be called upon to perform, and above all

engaged in various pursuits; some as things remember and stick to the words merchants; some followed their profes. of the old motto, 'Ubique quo fas et sion of land surveyors; some entered the civil service; whilst others engaged in

Having referred to their supposed farming, mining, bridge building, carduties, I will now endeavor to enumerpentering, bricklaying, and in fact alate briefly some of the things they did. nost every trade and calling, and. I In the first place, then, Colonel Moody, think, I may fairly say that they materi immediately upon his arrival late in De-

ally assisted in colonizing and building up this glorious province of British Colmbia.

Proceeded to Fort Langley, Of the officers who returned to Engwhich had been selected by Governor land only two are now living, viz Cap Douglas as the future capital of the new tain Grant, who retired with the rank colony. This selection was not approved of colonel many years ago, and Lieut. by Col. Moody, who suggested one which Lempriere, who also retired with the would be better adapted for commercial bonorary rank of major-general. and military purposes. Accordingly, Queensborough was agreed upon, but, Alas, of those who remained in the

colony many have passed away, whilst owing to a difference of opinion between the Governor and the Colonel as to others drifted to the United States and whether the capital town should be nam- other countries, and now there ticle in the Emigrant Soldiers' Gazette ed "Queenborough" or "Queensborough," Remain Only Twenty-Five the matter was referred to Her Ma-

jesty, who named the new city "New in the country, but there are hundreds Westminster," and it has ever since of their children and grand-children, often asked and less satisfactorily an- been known as the Royal City. many of them occupying positions of Col. Moody, as well as being commandresponsibility and trust.

Thames City, is is, 'What shall we do ing officer, was chief commissioner uf The following is a list of the surviving when we get to British Columbia ? To lands and works, and had the direction members, with their residences and caltell the truth, it is as impossible to ex- of all public works throughout the lings:

Argyle, Thomas, Rocky Point, near country Captain Grant was executive officer of Victoria, farmer. public works, Captain Parsons and Archer, Samuel, Lytton, miner. as it is at least permitted to all to think Lieut. Palmer superintended the sur-Bonson, Lewis, Keatsie, farmer. Butler, Robert, Victoria, foraman Govveying and exploring, Captain Luard was executive officer of the lands and ernment printing office. mission, venture to offer a few remarks works department, whilst Lieut. Lem-Bruce, Henry, New Westminster, car priere undertook the office of chief archipenter.

Cox, John, Victoria, miner. tect. The following will show the principal Cummins, Allan, New Westminster, assistant steward Royal Colonial hosworks performed by the corps: They built themselves barracks, married men's pital.

Digby, Charles, New Westminster, quarters, store houses, offices, and a hospital; they laid out and surveyed the steward Royal Colonial hospital. Franklin, William A., Victoria, landsite of the city of New Westminster, then a dense forest, as well as the sites ing waiter. customs. tricts of the colony of British Columbia, of the towns of Hope, Yale, Lytton, Howse, Alfred R., in the neighborhood

Douglas, Lillooet, Clinton, Richfield, and of Vancouver, surveyor. Hall, William, Sumas, farmer. others; they conducted numercus

Hell, Matthew, Chilliwack, farmer, Explorations and Surveys

Haynes, William, Victoria, professor of the inhabited globe, attracted thither throughout the country, and established f music Hawkins, Albin, Matsqui, farmer (reeve.)

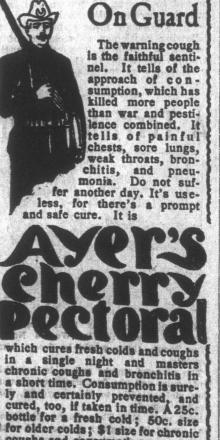
Jane, John, Savona, merchant.

eers in British Columbia, and will pass script of the interesting journal edited on to the disbanding of the detachment on board the Thames City, from which Having completed their term of service the Provincial library at the Parliment of five years, the men were allowed the buildings. The paper was efterwards

Popular Member of Provincial Police Has Received a Well Deserved

Promotion. The post of sergeant of the provincial oolice, left vacant by the defection of

W. Atkins some time ago, has been fill-



"I always keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Peotoral on hand. Then every time I get cold I take a little of it and I an better at once." JANES O. BUGUOR, Oct. 19, 1896. El Paso, Texas.

coughs and consumption.

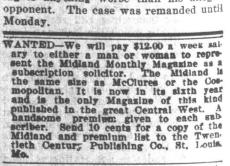
FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake L'istric 6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanic road, comprising 51 acres, nearly a cultivated, and good buildings. Fo further particulars apply to John Black on premises.

WANTED-To buy, 1,000 lbs. good feath-ers. Sanitary Steam Feather Renovator, corner Fort and Blanchard streets.

self. He is in the prime of life, of magnificent physique, absolutely fearless and possesses all the qualifications required for his position. He has fulfilled the duties of sergeant for some time past, but his official appointment gives him the right to eliminate the prefix "acting" from his title of sergeant, and his promotion will undoubtedly prove a very popular one.



-This morning Ah Tim and Young Tim, the principal participants in the cutting fracas which occurred in Chinatown several weeks ago, made their first appearance in the police court, having just left the Jubilee hospital, where they were under treatment. Both men were very weak, the accused, Ah Tim, appearing if anything worse than his alleged opponent. The case was remanded until Monday.



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TO ENTERTAIN

(Associated Press.)

adian troops on board the Hawarden Cas-

entertained by a private committee, of

which Lord Grey is chairman. Three

hundred seats have been secured at vari-

ous London theatres for each night the

They will be quartered at Kensington

barracks, whence there will be excur-

sions to Brighton, Woolwich and other

points of interest, including a probable

Lord Grev said to a representative of

the Associated Press: "They will not

exactly be the guests of the nation, as

that is reserved for the five thousand

toops who are coming later, but we are

trying to make the short stay of these

Canadians as enjoyable as possible, as a

slight token of our appreciation to the

magnificent work they have done. It

will be carried out with as little formal-

How Burghers Are Deceived.

Kroonspruit, Orange River Colony,

Nov. 22 .- Gen. Bruce Hamilton's column

arrived here yesterday afternoon, scour-

ing the Lindley and Helibron districts.

The troops brought in a number of pri-

The latter relate the remarkable as-

surances they received at Thaba Nchu

Negotiations

Canadians are here.

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THE CANADIANS

hold out till December 10th, when "All-

ed that the British had the permission

Victoria was ut Capetown, whither she

had fled to escape the Chinese, who had

captured half of England; Gen. Botha

had driven the British out of the Trans-

vaal and had taken Pietermaritzburg;

Dewet himself was fighting in Cape Col-

ony, burning farms, and Lord Roberts,

wounded by three bullets, had been, taken

to Helibron to die, and had been buried

Praised by Roberts.

London, Nov. 23 .- The Daily News

publishes this morning an interview with

Burnham, the American scout, who was

Harmless Enthusiasm.

London, Nov. 23 .- The morning papers

devote an unusual amount of space to

Mr. Kruger's arrival at Marseilles and

matter, editorially, with comparative

ing can alter the course of events in

South Africa. No resentment is dis-

Ever

Gen. Buller's

there beneath the town hall.

Committee Has Made Preparations for Re-

ception in London of the Returning

Soldiers.

MORE STORIES FOR BOER CONSUMPTION

Taken Refuge at Capetown, and That Botha

Has Driven British From Transvaal.

London, Nov. 23 .- The returning Can- the British were going home." He add-

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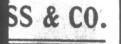
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ion is universally ppointment. rray, and those h the machinery ch of police sertheir opinion that VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1900.

that again only recently it was placed to give me. I believe England, had she en informed, would never have con-nted to this war. Since the excedition Jameson, who wished to seize the ro republics without the necessity of two republics without the Lecessity of firing a rife shot. I have never crassed to demand a tribunal of arbitration which up to now has always been re-fused. The war waged on us in the two republics reached the last limits of barbarism. During my life I have had to fight many times the savages of Atrica, but the barbarians we have to fight new are worse than there fight now are worse than the others. They even urge the Kaffirs against us. They burnt the farms we worked so hard to construct, and they drive out our women and children, whose husbands and brothers they have killed or taken prisoners, leaving them unprotected and ss, and often without bread to eat. But whatever they may do we will never We will fight to the end, surrender. great imperishable confidence reposes in the Eternal, in our God. We know our cause is just, and if the justice of men is wanting to us. He, the Dewet Informs Burghers That Queen Victoria Has Eternal, who is master of all peoples, and to whom belongs the future, will never abandon us. I assure you that if the Transvaal and the Orange Free

State must lose their independence it will be because all the Boer people have been destroyed with their women and chidren,"

Everyone expressed astonishment at the robust health of Mr. Kruger, considering his advanced age. He walked firmly, leaning but lightly upon his cane when he crossed the landing stage to the carriage in waiting. Kruger repeatedly acknowledged the acclamatic of the crowds on the sidewalks and bal-conies of houses, black with sightseers shaking handkerchiefs.

On arriving at his hotel, Kruger's ears were greeted with the strains of a Boer hymn played by a local band. When, in response to a thunderous ovation, he appeared in the balcony and bowed; but as some twenty minutes elapsed without a sign of abatment in the enthusiasm, he spoke a few words, which were interpreted into French by Dr. Leyds. Finally, to testify his gratitude, he took in his hands a French tri-color from the balcony, between Transvaal and Free State flags, and pressed it to his heart

again and again. on Lord Roberts's staff, regarding the He retired to his apartments for an importance of scouting under the modern hour's rest, and Mr. Michael Davitt desystem of warfare, which put a premium livered a short address on behalf of the on individuality. Mr. Burnham recently rish people. eccived a letter from Lord Roberts stat-Mr. Kruger only replied, in the hall ing that in his opinion no other man could of the hotel to the first address, deliverhave performed the services rendered by ed by M. Thourse, president of the Mar-Mr. Burnham, "service requiring such seilles commission, who presented the peculiar training, skill, courage and entraveller with a sympolical bronze group,

ntitled "The Defence of Home." Mr. Kruger's reply breathed the same determination to resist to the end, as expressed in his speech at the landing stage. He said the situation was terrible for the Boers, but it was nowise his doings, but are inclined to treat the inextricable or definite. They now appeared to be crushed by numbers, but he was still firm in the hope "that the indifference in the conviction that nothreign of the sword would ere long be overthrown by that of justice."

Mr. Kruger sat in a gilded chair imnediately in front of the fire-place, Dr. Leyds and Messrs. Fischer and Wessels standing near him. Leyds interpreted the addresses of the various speakers. Later Mr. Kruger asked that other adresses be presented to him in writing. Dr. Leyds represented him at the uet given in his nonor. All the officials and members of the pro-

Leyds read the following from him: ed and am



Proposal to Tax Druggists \$1,000 a Year-The Conservative Leadership.

Toronto, Nov. 22 .- The Canadian Canners' Association met in full force here resterday. The reports of last year's business were most gratifying, and the present situation was pronounced an unsually strong one. It was stated on change in prices was contemplated this.

vear. Nearly two dozen fathers were sum moned before Police Magistrate Denison yesterday and fined two dollars each or three days' imprisonment for having failed to comply with the Registration Act estimates of damage can yet be made.

which required parents to register the Dr, Bryce, of the provincial board of Gould Not births of their children. health, considers the decrease shown in the birth rate in the vital statistics largely due to the carelessness of parents to register births.

At a meeting of the fifth ward Conservatives last night, O. A. Howland, well known politician and former

Masked Robbers Bult Bonfire on M. P. P. for South Toronto, said the of the Conservative party who eader would lead them to victory five years hence would likely be chosen from West Toronto. The party referred to is thought to be E. F. Clarke, M.P. elect. They Took Away Local Express It is stated the Ontario government is reparing for a January session of the legislature. The provincial revenue is buoyant, the total for ten months to October being \$3,000,000, W. D. McPherson, counsel for J. B.

Klock, has prepared a petition to the eceived here last night of the holding high court of justice claiming that the up of the Iron Mountain "Cannon-Ball" seat in Nipissing belongs to Mr. Klock, passenger train, north bound, at Gifford, on the ground that notices were issued Ark., a few miles this side of Melvern and a writ published calling for the nomnations on October 31st. Mr. Klock at-Junction. The hold-up occurred at 7.30 ended on the day and at the hour named o'clock, and was brought about by haif repared to be nominated, but the rea dozen men. urning officer failed to attend.

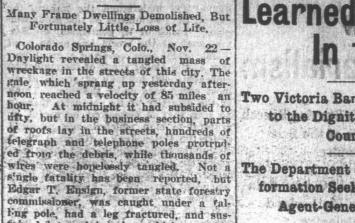
Hon. David Mills is in the city. Inerviewed to-day he said he did not exit would cause the engineer to bring the pect the next session of parliament to train to a standstill. He, however, a very lengthy one, because those scenting an attempted robbery, opened who had made it lengthy last session the throttle, and sought to push their were among the defeated on November fiery obstacle. Several burning ties 7th

Kingston, Nov. 22 .- Orders have been received from Major-General O'Grady Haly prohibiting the use of intoxicating liquors in regimental canteens. Montreal, Nov. 22 .- The wind and rain. ed the conductor and ordered him to restorm which set in in Eastern Ontario

yesterday afternoon reached here last night, and played havoe with electric light wires, trees, fences, etc. On the harbor many steamship sheds were blown down

Woodstock, Nov. 22,-W. A. Karn, president of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, has called a meeting of the committee of that college to discuss a with dynamite, each explosion making a ing Company. bill having for its object the taxing of terrific noise, and tearing off portions of all druggists of the Dominion \$1,000 a the car. A large hole was bored into

committees were present. Dr. year, which, it is stated, W. M. German, the door of the safe, but an entrance comber 18th, at Rossland. Is read the following from him: M. P., Welland, formerly M. P. P., pro- could not be effected. The cobbers finringing up in the Dominion ally announced that they had no more ourning House of Commons. The bill was dynamite, and then they gave up the brought up by Mr. Clerman in the On- task of forcing the door. Then picking tario legislature last year, intended, of up the local express boxes and several druggists. Mr. German, it is said, in- away. No attempt was made to distends endeavoring to have it passed by turb or molest the passengers. the Dominion government, making it applicable to all Canada. Halifax, Nov. 22.-A dispatch from Charlottetown, P. E. I., says: "The ballot box which was missing for a bors contained about \$500. while was found in a gutter alongside the railway track, broken open and its contents removed. No ballots were discovered. Under the circumstances, the official returns from the division will be void. A re-count is in progress." The declaration in East Queens, P. E. takes place on Monday. St. John's, Nfid., Nov. 22 .- With the code book to an agent of a foreign power. ation by Mr. Dunsmuir, by which the declaration to-day of the poll in the St. Barbe district. The new legislature is completed. Mr. Parsons, Liberal is elected by a majority of 332 over Mr. Mott, his Tory opponent. The district went to the Tory candidate in the pre-Frenchmen misunderstood this, and Parsons's victory adds another to the imagined the sous were thrown insult-followers of Bond, who has an overwhelming majority.



DESTRUCTIVE GALE.

tained internal injuries, which probably will result in his death. It is estimated that one hundred frame dwellings were demolished in the outlying portions of the city. No estimates have yet been made of the financial losses,

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 22 .- Commun. ation with most of the places struck by Tuesday afternoon's storm has been estored. Reports so far indicate that there will be additions to the casualty list from Tennessee and northern Mississippi. The chief property loss was incurred on the cotton plantations, but no

Track and Stopped a Pas-

senger Train.

Boxes: But Did Not Molest

Travellers.

main inside. Each order was obeyed.

frighten the passengers, their two ac-

"step aside, or get to the corner."

Open Safe



Counsel.

The Department of Provincial Information Seeking Data For Agent-General's Office.

By 'to-day's issue of the Provincial Gazette the following gentlemen are appointed Her Majesty's counsel learned in the law for the province: Charles E. Pooley and H. D. Helmcken, of Victoria; Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper and L. G. Me-Phillips, of Vancouver; and G. E. Corbould, of New Westminster, A beunty of \$2 will be paid after Decem

ber 1st for every coyote killed in a settled district of the province.

Nanaimo mining division, excepting the aunicipalities situated therein, is constituted a health district, with Dr. L. T. Davis, of Nanaimo, health officer for the district, and for Wellington Compulsory vaccination in the district, as already announced in the Times, has been ordered. R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the provin cial bureau of information, prints the fol owing notice: In order that the government may be in possession of definite in-formation with which to supply those seeking investments in this province, I am instructed to invite particulars from those who have properties for sale, and who may feel disposed to forward, such particulars to this office for the purpose in question. In view of the proposed early re-organization of the agent-general's office in London, England, the desirability of having on file a list of farms and other properties for sale, with full and accurate details, is obvious. Properties submitted may include farms and farm lands, industrial or commercial concerns, timber limits, water powers, or other enterprises af-St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22 .- News was fording opportunities for legitimate investment. It is not proposed to recommend properties to intending investors, but 'to afford the fullest access to the classified lists and all available information connected therewith, and to place enquirers in communication with the ov ners. The fullest particulars are desired, not only of The bandits had built a huge bonfire the properties themselves, but of localities in which they are situated, and on the track, undoubtedly figuring that the conditions affecting them. For this purpose printed schedules will, upon application, be forwarded to those desirous of making sales.

'The following comparies are incorporat-ed: Mines Exploration, Limited, capital crught in the pilot, and soon brought the \$150,000; Sandon Rink Co., capital \$10,000; train to a standstill. Instantly three Vancouver Island Mining & Realty Investmasked men ordered the engineer and ment Agency, Limited, capital \$10,000; fireman to leave the engine ... Another the Victoria Sealing Company, Limited, robber went on the side of the car, hailcapital \$500,000.

All placer claims in the northern division of Kootenay are laid over until June While the four robbers were standing 1st, 1901.

guard, and occasionally firing a shot to M. W. Crane, clothier and drygoods merchant, of Phoenix, has assigned. complices entered the express car and Court of revision for Phoenix is set for

ordered Messenger Samuel Harvey to December 28th, at 2 p. m. T. McGelegan has been appointed attor-

The large safe was charged five times ney for the American Boy Mining & Mill-

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Dewet, they say, urged the burghers to harmless enthusiasm of Frenchmen."

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eilles-As Ministers Are Unable to De cide Questions Without Refer-Noisy Demonstrations, But ence to Governments. No Disturbances.

London, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to Ren-London, Nov. 22 .- Sir Redvers Buller, ter's Agency from Pekin, dated Novem- the former commander of the British troops in Natal, during a speech to-day ber 22nd, says: "Competent independent judges of the present critical stage of the negotiations of the Exeter, on the occasion of a sword at the Exeter, on the occasion of a sword of henor being presented to him, said

opine that the consideration of all the peace preliminaries should be transferred to Washington or to a European sent by German critics, while trying to capital, and be placed in the hands of relieve Ladysmith. He said: "The plenipotentiaries possessed of full pow- laugh was on my side, because when the ers to arrange the terms to be imposed iron came, I was inside Ladysmith." en China. Once the terms are agreed There is an old saying in Germany, on they should be presented as a de- "He has been thrown upon the old iron mand, not requiring negotiations with heap," meaning that the person referred the Chinese commissioners. It is felt to is of no good. It may be presumed that the present discussions of the min- that the sending of old iron to Gen. Bulisters, who do not possess the powers to ler by his German critics had reference decide on the multiplicity of propositions to this saying.

without reference to their governments, are bound to drag out the preliminaries Gen. Buller defended the British army which will result in long delay, which against the charges of barbarous treat ment of Boers, declaring that all were anticipate vastly increased difficulty in icaching a settlement, owing to the false. He said that in three cases of

The Demand on China. New York, Nov. 23.-American dis-cused were Hottentots, following the British consulate shouting "Down with forces, and the third was a local Kaffir. the English!" and other threatening "No army ever behaved better," atches, says the Tribune's London corespondent, indicate that the Chinese Gen. Buller. "There is no doubt that body of police was compelled to dis-ituation is regarded more serious in the fact that the war has come to a perse the demonstrators, although it was respondent, indicate that the Chinese Washington then it is in London. The crisis induces severer treatment, where the prise of the second hina is not supported by the fact as have already surrendered and are pris inderstood in diplomatic circles in the oners, or are doing their level best to British capital. The two powers are surrender. The people left in the field orking together, but clearly the British are either mercenaries or bandits," "Gen. Buller quoted an Orange River government will not persist in demandng an impossibility when the interests Colony judge as saying that the moment of the mercantile community in England when the mercenaries in the field ceased require the restoration of the normal re- to be paid the war would end. ations with China at the earliest pos-Kruger Welcomed, ble date. Premature action by the

Marseilles, Nov. 22 .- When the Gelnited States government in withdrawderland arrived here to-day addresses ng from negotiations will retard that of welcome were presented to Mr. Kru-

The Herald has a Washington dispatch which says the administration has adopt. I thank the president of the Marsellger, who, in reply, delivered the fold a waiting policy in the matter of the les committee and the president of the ekin negotiations. No action has been central committee of the independence aken upon Germany's proposal to make of the Boers for their welcome. I thoroughly fumigated last night. The the execution of the Boxer leaders a thank all this population assembled in quarantine period expires to-morrow condition precedent to the continunce of this concourse to greet me, for, although night. There are no fresh cases, and regotiations. The president has de- I wear mourning for the misfortunes of the thirteen sufferers have fully recided, it is understood, that this matter can well rest until further developments to seek festivities, still I accept with all show what the German and other gov- my heart these acclamations, for I know ments propose to do. At the same they are dictated by the eniotions which me Mr. Conger, in accordance with his are inspired in you by our trials and by

The formation of the second se government can meet. To and 800 varieties of flowers. They are be received by you as a free man. But nied away one blade of screw, and report minister of public works, has applied my first duty is to thank your governa or a dread to be a

this number of the last

Moreover, I never attend banquets. Otherwise I should have liked to spend a few minutes with you and to thank you. I shall never forget the welcome I have had in your beautiful city. I wish that your acclamations could have been heard by all those Boers in arms who are encamped in our mountains. They would thank you from the bottom of their hearts. I thank you in their behalf." Kruger will leave for Paris at 9

o'clock to-morrow morning, and will remain one night at Dijon. A reception being arranged. Although Mr. Kruger had retired for

rest, the crowd still remained in front of the hotel, and horse-cars and car-riages could only pass with difficulty. The crowd took offence at a party throwing sous from the balcony of hotel as Mr. Kruger passed, but the seemingly plausible explanation was given that they were Englishmen and did not understand French, and foolishly threw small coin into the crowd, which they had frequently done on similar occasions in England. The ingly at Mr. Kruger, Hence a tumultuous crowd endeavored to invade the

hotel, but the police prevented this. The hotel remained for the rest of the day in a state of siege, while at one

alleged assaults upon women that were time a procession several thousand brought to his attention, two of the ac- strong marched in the direction of the cries. The result was that a strong said pot found necessary to make more than but a few temporary arrests. Dewet's Force.

Maseru, Basutoland, Nov. 20 .- Natives report that ex-President Steyn and General Dewet, with a thousand men. traversed the British lines between Alexandria and Warringham's store and at tacked a British post. But the Boers subsequently retired, and took the road to Dewetsdorp in the Orange River Colony.

> NANAIMO NEWS. (Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Nov. 23 .- Forty passenger

going out on boat and trains this morning were vaccinated. General compul sory vaccination amongst citizens, is now proceeding. All the mail was

covered. ACCIDENT TO LINER.

New York, Nov. 22.-The North Ger- factory. This merning at 9 o'cloo man Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der temperature was 101.3, pulse 75." nstructions, will advocate that the pow-res adopt a demand which the Chinese that of liberty, which awakened you. I

PLAGUE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Capetown, Nov. 22 .- The health officer certified that the disease prevailing st Izeli, near King Williamstown, is the Ito's cabinet is, threatened. Already Lubonic plague. Another case was reported to-day. In connection with the bubonic plague,

Sir Alfred Milner, the British high cour- who is accused of accepting large bribes" missioner, has proclaimed that all the tast coast of South Africa, between the tenth and fortieth parallels are infected.

BUBNING OF A NEGRO.

Sheriff Ordered to Proceed Against Members of a Colorado Mob.

Denver, Col., Nov. 22 .- District Attorney McAllister, of Colorado Springs, has ordered Sheriff Freeman, of Lincoln, to. proceed against the members of the mob who burned Preston Porter, jr., at the

stake last week. The order was issued after correspondence between Governor Thomas and Mr. McAllister.

THE CZAR'S HEALTH.

(Associated Press.) Lividia, Nov. 23 .- The following buletin was issued this morning by the Czar's physicians: "The Emperor passed a quiet day yesterday. He slept about an hour. At nine in the evening his temperature was 102.7, pulse 82. His Majesty passed a very good night. His

condition and strength are very satisfactory. This merning at 9 o'clock his

"ASKS TO BE RETIRED.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- Mr. Gobeil, deputy

course, for Ontario only, but was with- packages, they ran to their horses, which drawn owning to the protest of Ontario had been hitched near by, and hurried The sheriff of Hot Springs county or-

gauized a posse, and started at once in pursuit of the robbers. The trainmen ; say the small box carried off by the rob-

VICE-CONSUL'S CRIME.

London, Nov. 22 .- At the Old Bailey to-day F. F. Hodgkinson, a former British vice-consul at, Bremerhaven has ment is pending between the C. P. R. been sentenced to 18 months' penal ser- Co. and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railvitude for trying to sell a foreign office way company, and only awaits confirm-

WASHOUTS IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 .- Train service way, in southern California is practically_at a standstill, owing to the washouts caused by the heavy rains which have been falling since last Friday. The Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific have temporarily suspended their time cards.

CHARGE AGAINST MINISTER.

London, Nov. 22.-Telegraphing from Yokohama the Daily Mail correspondent says: "The overthrow of Marquis Viscount Katsouna, minister of war, has resigned, owing to a scandal affecting

New York, Nov. 22 .- Standard Oil general at a height of from 40 to 400 feet shares made another new high record to- or more, and under certain circumstances day, selling up to \$741 a share, ex div-

points for the day, and is equivalent to observed in myriads high up where the an advance of 31 points, the dividend unaided eye cannot detect them. There being 10 per cent.

SEND IT ALONG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 20 .- The heat of the past three days caused much suffering among the millmen, and one case of

New York, Nov. 20 .- Minnie 'Adams, clerk in the post office, was overcome by the heat while at work to-day. She was attended by a physician, and was

able to return to her home. SAIL ON SATURDAY.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The Duke and Duchess of Manchester will sall for New from London.

Ducates little, undertaily announced, ar-providing to a Journal and Advertiser dis-

Roland Ryder, of Hope, to be a corone for the province, vice William Teague. William Wilfrid Southin, of Ladysmith, and Roland Ryder, of Hope, to be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Koctenay.

George M. Clark, of Montreal, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits for the courts of British Columbia,

Herbert Young, of Atlin, to be a notary public for the province.

IMPORTANT RUMOR.

C. P. R. Cars to Be Brought Into Victoria Over the E. & N.

It is understood to-day that an arrange-C. P. R. agree with the beginning of the new year to bring loaded cars into Victoria over the E. & N. ferry and rail-

ABOUT LOCUSTS.

Dr. Aeneas Munro has written a big book about locusts-"The Locust and He Suppression." Dr. Munro has had opportunities of studying the pest both in South America and in South Africa, and he sets forth, at great length the life, history, habits and essential characteristics of the insect, and examines various suggestions that have been made for its destruction, as well as advances some suggestions of his own to the same end.

In noticing the habits of locusts, Dr. Munro has something to say about their flight, There seems to be no stated time for their appearance in any particular locality. The height from the ground at which they fly varies. They travel in

as high as two miles. Sometimes, by the idend. This represents a jump of 21 aid of a glass or telescope, they may be passed over Johannesburg on November 15th, 1896, a large swarm high up in the atmosphere, and there was no evidence in the town by the unaided eye of their passage. The speed at which they move in flight varies also. Sometimes they can be seen going at the rate of twelve miles an hour, at other times they go very slowly. At times locusts proceed along the ground, and resemble an "army on the

march." Then they do enormous damage, eating everything edible in their path: "The whole company begin to walk at the same time as if by order; the head is kept erect, and the neck is as if stiffened. They go straight on irrespective of danger; and though they manifest a decided power sometimes to select a slightly different. course, yet they are not easily turned from their course, and being so numerous' and

closely phalanxed, nothing escapes them. The sight of this army is a very impres-

sive one, and when once seen will never be forgotten." Any ordinary obstruction put in their way, and which might stop the progress

a mile per day and sometimes two.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The betrothal of Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte to Grand

Duchess Helen, daughter of the Grand

patch from St. Petersburg. the first out the same

BETROTHED.

York on the liner St. Louis on Saturday. says a Journal and Advertiser dispatch

prostration is reported.

STANDARD OIL SHARES.

Hoshi Toru, minister of communication,



Mr. Chamberlain's Stirring Speech on the Future of the British Empire.

He Foreshadowed Closer Relations Between Motherland and the Colonies.

Mr. Chamberlain was the principal their good is ours, and that our strength cognize only absolute equality of right guest at a banquet given by the Fish- is theirs. We see that we are bound and position in all that we claim in remongers' Compa, October 24th, '- Ito them he interest as they are bound gard to this Empire. I believe that this their hall on London Bridge. The rign, c us. What shone = - - hout our new feeling is a compensation for the their hall on London Bridge. The rigat that with the bound of the company in-July, but, What would they be without a staid by Aaron and Hur, till vicowing to the death of the Duke of Saxe- sea. What would they be without us? Coburg and Gotha, the ceremony was Fractions at present-national, indeed, ever forget, shall we ever be ungrateful, Postponed. At the banquet Mr. Chamber-but without the fullness of national life, will any one ever again dare to say lain received from the hands of the without the cohesion which enables them that the colonies are an encumbrance Prime Warden the casket containing an to look all the world in the face. (Cheers.) to the Empire which they have done so illuminated scroll-the instrument con- We are bound together also by some- much to maintain and support? (Cheers.) ferring the honorary freedom upon him, thing which in international and national This is the new situation, this is the terring the nonorary freedom upon him, affairs is perhaps even stronger than new Imperialism which has been so material interest—by sentiment, by common ideals, by common aspirations; and new Imperialism which has been so grossly misrepresented, but which is, nevertheless, so well understood, which thanks. He said:

come.

"Frime Warden, Mr. Martin, Wardens therefore it is that from them, from our and Gentlemen,-It is not very easy for kinsfolk, from our fellow-subjects, we of the majority of this country without me to find adequate language in which crave their affection, we invite their sym- reference to ordinary party lines of dito thank you for your kindness, for your pathy, we delight in their support. cordial welcome, or the compliment (Cheers.) which you have paid me to-night. I

pire.

The Empire and Foreign Nations.

assure you I appreciate very highly the listinction which you have conferred That does not mean that we are hostile upon me in adding my name to that to other nations; on the contrary, we select, but distinguished list of predeces- desire their friendship, too. We should sors in the honorary freedom of this be glad to have their approbation if it company, and I can assure you, Mr. were not purchased at the cost of more Warden and gentlemen, that 1 myself, essential objects. We have, however, and my children after me, will treasure the knowledge that they will reciprocate this memorial of your generous appre- the friendly feelings which we express ciation, I hope, for many generations to | and feel for them; but, if not, we will It is a great encouragement to humbly submit to our destiny. (Laugha public man in these times, when, after ter.) We will endeavor to do without having endeavored, according to his them. (Cheers.) If we cannot persuade lights and his capacity to serve his them, then we must be isolated; but, if country, he has found his way bestrewn even then, we are surrounded and butwith many difficulties, he has passed tressed by these groups of sister nations, I say, in the words of the Canadian through arduous and anxious times-it is a great encouragement to have the statesman, that our isolation will be a assurance of the confidence of such a splendid isolation, - (Cheers.) I do not corporation as this, which is representation. I do not think that the view I am tive, in the highest sense, of the greatest putting before you is an ignoble view of city in the world. (Cheers.) I read the a national destiny. No, it is better for other day the statement that an American millionaire was supposed to have ens our views, to be free men in the comall of us, it widens our horizon, it broadexpressed the ambition to become a mempany of nations, to be citizens of no ber of congress, but, upon being invited mean city. And we have the comfort of to explain his views by the inevitable knowing in that case that if even the reporter, he said that he had no such in- worst of disasters were to overtake this tention, and that the enjoyments of his | country, if it were, as is so often proprivate life were such that he was not phesied by our critics abroad, that we disposed to exchange them for the turwere a falling state, or if by some physimoil of politics. I do not think that cal convulsion of nature we were to sink that was a very public-spirited state- like a volcanic island into the seas that ment. I do not admit that the enjoy- we have ruled so long, even then we ment of private life is any excuse for should leave behind us our kinsfolk sairking public obligation; but it is true across the Atlantic and in the Pacific that any man who enters public life, seas, and they would carry to distant whether in this country or in the United | ages and to unknown heights the sceptre States, and I am sorry to say that now of our great dominions. (Cheers.) But it is more so in this country than in the these are hypotheses which I think need United States-must make great sacri- not disturb us to-might. We see no

democracy, understand the nature, the an impartial and judicial view of the extent, the possibilities of this great Em- merits of the struggle in which we were Think of it, gentlemen, an Em- engaged. I do not think that anything pire such as the world has never seen! could have been more grateful to the Think of its area, covering a great por-tion of the globe; think of its population tmbracing 400 millions of people of al-most every race under the sun. Think of the diversity of its products; there is nothing that is necessary, or useful, or trateful to man which is not product? grateful to man which is not produced under the Union Jack. (Cheers.) Think the just. (Cheers.)

The New Birth of the Empire. also of the responsibilities and obligations Then, in view of all this, is it too much which the possession of such an Empire ortails. We have to thing of all these to say that in these last twelve months lependent races, all our kinsmen abroad, the Empire has been born anew? The to whom we have already brought free- Empire now is undoubtedly not the Emdom and justice and civilization and pire of England, but the Empire al-Leace. (Cheers.) We recognize now most of the world-of all our possesthat all these varied peoples have be- sions, of all our dependencies, and let it come one family: We recognize that be borne in mind that in future we re-

war. In our trial our hands were staid tory waited upon our arms. Shall we

vision. This is the feeling which you have recognized by your kindness and

generosity to me to-night, and it is full of promise for our descendants, if not for us. I do not think that there is any Moodyville mills are reported, however, fear now that we shall not hand down this great possession unimpaired, and even strengthened, as we received it from our ancestors, and I am sanguine enough to look forward to a future even greater than the present. I cannot but believe that when this progress has been made in so short a time-a moment in the history of a nation-I cannot but believe that in the future still more progress will be made. I think I am not wrong in seeing in the federation of Canada and in the indissoluble union of the Commonwealth of Australia a fine | paring for a winter cruise off the coast example to our possessions in South Africa, and a foreshadowing of that their southern voyages early next month, greater federation-a federation of kindred nations-which will realize the dream of every patriotic man, and will Christmas, it is expected, a large fleet so strengthen the foundations of our of schooners will have sailed. All will Empire that in the good providence of fly the sealing company's flag, and will God the Empire will continue long into be well equipped for protracted voyages. the future to fulfil its mission, its des- Those carrying white crews are paying tined mission of justice, civilization and peace. Loud cheers.)



The Lardeau.

Frank Holter and W. Shannon are putting in full time on this group up the Mining Company. It has been known for some time that

action or his public policy-for that he dirivitation that I involve the ablication of his public policy-for that he dirivitation that I involve the ablication of the dirivitation of the dirivitati civilization, that I invoke the obligation Girard of Comaplix. Charmer on the route.



steamers of its own next season, according to Manager McDonald Potts of the and Port Arthur. Klondike Corporation Company. Speaking of his company's intentions, Manager Potts says: "The good reports that came from that country this fall have influenced us toward placing three steamers on the Stewart next year. The river 's navigable by large boats for 220 miles to Frasier falls, and the Ora and Flora will be put on this run. Above Frasier Falls a small boat seventy-five feet long, sixteen feet wide and drawing nine inches

spring, is to run in the upper branches, where the principal diggings have been found and a town is now building. At Frasier Falls a tramway five miles long around the falls will be built early in the spring by a Dawson company, but should

this company fail in this project my company will carry on the work, : The Flora and Ora 'will be extensively repaired this winter."

The wars in South Africa, in the Philippines, and in China have all affected the shipping business to such an extent

that freight rates have been increasing has received the overwhelming support for the past year until now, when they sppear more firm than for some time. So many vessels have been impressed into army service that ships have been scarce, although Victoria shippers have ect been put to any great disadvantage in this respect. Both the Hastings and even at prices much higher than have ever been paid. This is said to be because of a competitive movement recently executed by San Francisco shipping Then against British Columbia. Among

the recent charters for the Moodyville mill are the Alex. Gibson, Henry Fielding and the brig Arthur Sewell,

Several of the sealing schooners are signing crews and are otherwise preof lower California: They will start on and from that date on for several weeks will be leaving at frequent intervals. By a \$3 "lay" to white hunters. Indians will receive a \$4 "lay." This latter, wage, however, has to be divided, as it goes to the canoe instead of to the hunter, as

in the former instance.

No action has yet been taken in regard to the promises of one of the directors made recently at a board of trade meeting that the C. P. N. company would next year provide a Northern steamship service equal to anything un the coast or in regard to the report that the Charmer would be placed on the north fork, owned by the Golden Links Northern route Manager Vincent was approached regarding the subject this morning, and said that no arrangements fices, must be prepared to brave criti- sign-to us at any rate the signs of our tin ore existed in the Fish Creek coun- had yet been decided on regarding the decadence are invisible. It is not as a try. It exactly resembles the material improved service, and the company, he

Northern trips in the coal trade. She has been laid up for two weeks, during which time she has received new decks, and has had her machinery thoroughly

During the past ninety days, according thrifts London has ever seen was Ernest to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, there Benzon, better known as Jubilee Juggins.



Charles Cummings, real estate and of water, which will be built early next mining broker, was yesterday committed for trial upon a charge of forging a telegram, Application was made to the justices for bail, which was fixed at \$9,-000. -----

ASHCROFT. New government offices and a larger jail are here about to be erected. The district shipped this season some 70 carloads of its noted potatoes, the aggregate amount thus running to between 1,500 and 2,000 tons. They averaged about \$11 a ton.

-0-SANDON.

Skating has begun on Fish lake, near here, and to afford further winter recreation, a hockey club is being formed. The small local hospital was last week crowded with six patients, none, however, suffering very seriously. The city clerk, Mr. W. H. Lilly, seeks an addition of \$2,000 to the provincial to having difficulty in securing vessels government's appropriation of \$5,000 for public buildings and other improvements in order to secure the completion of the much-needed flume.

-----ROSSLAND.

One of the Columbia transfer teams was being driven along Washington street on Friday evening. When near the Bank of Montreal the pole became detached from the wagon, and the driver, Richard Hoar, in endeavoring to stop the horses, was pulled from the wagon and thrown heavily to the ground. The result was that he sustained severe injuries on the right side of the head. above the ear. The scalp was so torn that the bare bone of the skull was exposed for a space larger than a silver dollar. Drs. Bowes and Kenning were summoned and Hoar was taken to their offices and his wound dressed. They de clared it to be the worst scalp wound they had ever seen which was unaccompress. panied by a fracture of the skull.

NELSON.

The members of the Congregational church expect to worship in their new edifice for the first time on Sunday. The ouilding is practically completed, and was in his favor, and on one occasion he the finishing touches necessary to render the church ready for occupation should be completed during the week. Mr. Seaton, who was engaged in constructing the tramway at the Molly Gibson mine, met with a serious accident

on Friday which resulted in badly crushing his leg. He was caught in the cog wheels of the tramway. He was brought to the city by the steamer Moyie and taken to the city hospital for treat-

is now being agitated not only by the

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VANCOUVER.

The question of turning the Nelson ablic library over to the city's control

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY. "Jubilee Juggins," the Greatest of Modern

Spendthrifts.

Undoubtedly one of the greatest spend-The Stewart river is to have a fleet of have been shipped to the Sound nearly In less than two years this reckless youth 10,000 tons of flour for Vladevostock ran through a sum more than \$1,250,000, At first the ordinary individual can hardly conceive how it is possible for a man to spend \$25,000 a week, unless he is either establishing a large business or undertak. ing some great commercial enterprise. But fubiles Juggins did nothing of the kind; he spent his quarter of a million on enjoying himself on the turf and elsewhere. Benzon's life story-or at least a brief portion of it—is, indeed, a romantic His father, it appears, was a famous meta merchant, but died when Ernest was guite a boy, leaving an immense fortune to be divided equally between an adopted daughter and his only son. Young Benzon was brought up by an aunt who held decidedly peculiar views.

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She never informed the boy of the riches that awaited him, and during his infancy every penny he had was doled out with the utmost penuriousness; his clothing was poor and mean, his education was anything but what it should have been, and such acquaintances as he was allowed to make were of the wrong sort. When he was eighteen years of age, he discovered quite by accident, that his father had died a millionaire, and that when he became of age he would inherit a sum of more than \$1.250.000.

Naturally, the boy lost his head on discovering the truth, which had been kept from him so that the fortune might grow. Within a week the youngster spread the news rapidly. Not only did his credit he. come limitless, but the money-lenders fairly sought him out to press loans upon him. His guardian and relatives lost all control over him, and before he was twenty-one Benzon had succeeded in running into debt to the tune of \$175,000.

Of his share of \$1,250,000, \$25,000 was ready cash. Most young fellows, even of extravagant ideas, would have made that sum do for a time, but within twenty-four hours Benzon drew out \$50,000 to pay the debts of his minority, and to meet the expenses of a trip to Australia. He then left in negotiable securities almost \$1,000. 000, but in two years he was "dead broke." Most of his vast fortune was lost by gambling. During the first four days of his stay in Australia, Benzon lost \$20,000 by betting on the race courses. In a few months he had dropped \$325,000 under the southern sun by placing his money on the wrong horses. Then he returned to England, and his remarkably heavy bets at the famous race courses throughout the country caused considerable comment at the time, both in racing circles and in the

At Kempton races, in Jubilee year, he bet \$80,000 on one race, and lost it! It was this wild wager that gave him the sobriquet of "Jubilee Juggins." For a week at a stretch after that he lost by gambling \$75,000 a day. Occasionally luck netted \$25,000, but such days were rare .-Tit Bits.

"THE SONG OF THE CITIES." (With Apologies to R. K.) Quebec and Montreal. Peace was our portion, but a whisper came

Which stirred the elements, Lord Durham knew What time he labored for our country's fame.

When Canada was new

would be, of course prepared-but he has of unity. No, Britannia still rules the meet also attacks upon his personal character and personal honor-attacks League-flaughter)-I think that she will which, if he had remained a private individual, he would never have been called apon to endure. (Cheeers.) It is this fact, Mr. Warden, which enhances the value of your generous recognition. The and where it was beforehand asserted best answer to the calumnies with which | that the difficulties of an unprecedented I have been assailed is to be found in war under circumstances absolutely this appreciation of my position by this novel, would reveal deficiencies which great company, which has been careful it is our business to correct-even on in the just that its roll of honor should | land we have done what no othe nation not be stained by an unworthy name. in the world could have done. We have feet wide.

cisms and abuse, not merely of his public

(Cheers.) The Parting of the Ways.

Mr. Marcin said that we had reached was that which we have sent to South a turning point in our history, a critical Africa, not merely in its numbers, but We are at the parting of the in its composition also. We sent out time. ways. The last chapter has been closed, from these shores a larger force than we are about to commence a new one, has ever left them on similar purposes and it is not too much to say that the before-five times at least as large as Latunes of the Empire and the destinics the troops we sent to win the battle of Waterloo. We have sent a force from of our race depend upon its opening the regular army which no one who weaks. What are those words to be? What is to be the heading of this new knew the organization of our system 20th century? If I dare to speak for the yeomanry and the volunteers. my country nen I think they have al- (Cheers.) They have made up together ready answered the question. (Hear, a composite force of which I think every hear.) I think this new chapter of our Briton may be proud. (Cheers.) In a history will be rightly entitled "The Un- few days you will be called upon to welity of the Empire." (Cheers.) It is come home that gallant force which in timber that which is the great work which will deference to a glorious tradition the City make illustrious the beginning of the of London offered to Her Majesty in aid coming contury. Mr. Martin reminded of the war. (Cheers.) We owe gratiyou that the custom of paying these dis- tude to those men who have covered tinctions to statesmen and others whom themselves with glory, who have shown you think deserving of the honor goes themselves the equal of the hest troops back 150 years. I beg you to go back in the world. We owe, perhaps, ever in your history, the history of the coun- prore gratitude to them for the example try, for the same period, and what dt they have given, for the confidence you find? You find this-the old Im- which they have enabled us to feel, that perialism, based perhaps too much upon men like them will be found in tenfold the Roman model-an Imperialism which or a hundredfold their number if even implied the establishment by conquest of the exigencies of Great Britain should tributary countries which were exploited require their aid. (Cheers.) for the sole and exclusive benefit of what can barely be called the mother land in such a case, but for the step- est feature of all in this eventful modern mother at home, and when the policy history, look at the action of the colonbroke down, as it deserved to do, when ies, the self-governing colonies in the the great American revolution taught period of trouble and trial which came this country a lesson, then I am afraid upon the Motherland. What sympathy we fell into the opposite extreme. Then they have shown! How practically they there came a period of reaction, and have shown it! How universal has been apathy, and indifference, in which we the sentiment! I am going to speak of booked upon the colonies as encumbrances self-governing colonies because under in which, indeed, to use an expression | the circumstances it was their aid only of a distinguished statesman with whom | that we could accept. For political rea-I do not agree, we flouted the colonies, sons we were unable to accept the offers and we regarded them as burdens and that crowded upon us from every deencumbrances. We expected their pendency of the Queen, and above all from the feudatory princes who own her separation, we almost desired it. That period lasted down almost to the prebeneficent suzerainty in our great depen dency of India. But confining myself sent day. It is only within the last few to the self-governing colonies, what years that we have redeemed our charhave they done for us? At the first. acter as a great nation; it is only within threat of war they hastened spontanethe last few years that we have got free from that pusillanimous repudiation of their own good thought-they hastened national and Imperial obligations. Now a great change has come over our peo- have given us in this war of their best spontaneously to offer their aid, and they 1 le. I think myself it came over the and their bravest. (Cheers.) They have people before it came over our rulers. fought and died to maintain the honor Now it has come over both-we are all of the flag and the interests of a com-Imperialists now. (Cheers.) We have mon Empire. They have, done some at last abandoned the "craven fear of thing more, they have given us their being great," which was the disgrace, I moral support the moral support of

The Action of the Colonies.

The Cup begins the sea sea, and with humble excuses to the Navy a contract for 200 tons, while the Nettie | A Montreal official of the C. P. R. L. pcople do not confine themselves to denies the report published in the Van- members of the Library Association, but continue to do so. (Cheers.) any stated amount, but say they will couver papers to the effect that the Eu-British Patriotism. ship steadily throughout the winter.

Everybody in Fish Creek is discussing were going to charge their route, and And even on land, where we are told made on the Criterion, one of the claims | City via the northern end of the island, adjoining the Imperial Syndicate's pur- incidentally forgetting that the Dominchases, and an eye witness assures me ion quarantine station was established at through a small fissure vein about three city. The official says that the com-

given evidence of vitality, of actual power, and of potential resources which of Nelson have obtained options on sev- not yet been definitely decided. must be most impressive. What an army eral free milling properties on Lexington

mountain, among which are the Eva, Imperial and Mackintosh groups. It is understood that the same company has brought the news that the schooner bonded the Clara group owned by B. E. Grove, for \$15,000, with a substantial cash payment. W. H. Jackson is doing a lot of work

on the three properties, Black Bear, Wide West and Eclipse, which he purwhat is to be the heading of this new chapter which will commence with the 20th century? If I dare to speak for Alma and Daffodil grouns East Kootenay.

> There is now 600 tons of ore sacked at the Paradise on Toby creek, and 2,000

sacks have been rawhided down into the mer will, it was stated by her skipper when she came into port, approach \$30,-J. H. Fink, manager of the Deane, on 000. The work to be done by Moran North Star hill, will prospect that pro- Brothers includes practically the rebuil Jperty with a diamond drill. The plant ing of the vessel's entire bows. Her will be installed at once. framework must be replaced in that sec-Work will be resumed on the Old Abe tion, new plates must be put in and the dent, Mr. W. Hepburn; secretary, Mr. in a few days. This is one of the most bows will have to be retimbered. A new A. E. Carter, re-elected; treasurer, Mr.

oil in the hold, worth \$18,000.

Steamer Cottage City reached Vic-

bids fair to make a good mine. The Kootenay Perry Creek Company sky. The entire work will take about continue the work on French creek, and five weeks for its completion. the force at present employed will probably be maintained all winter.

There is six feet of quartz showing

And then what is perhaps the great-Mountain on Wild Horse. No work, aside from assessment, has been done on the property. The showing is an excellent one.

> The Slocan. The Vancouver has shipped 120 tons of ore this year.

The Two Friends has about 40 tons ready for shipment.

There are sixteen men working at the Sovereign and twelve at the Argenta. Thomas Wall has made a strike of rich ore on his claims south of Pilot Bay. The Bosun has shipped 1,000 tons this year. It holds the record on Slocan lake. Shipping of concentrates will commence this month from the Ivanhoe a number of miners from Cook's Inlet. mill

The recent strike made on the Emily Edith, near New Denver, is reported to ously-it was not our suggestion, it was be one of the utmost importance to the lake district, says the Ledge. The ledge is one of great width and carries several pany, Seattle. stringers of clean ore of various sizes. but the main ore shoot lately tapped lies on the hanging wall and is seven feet across where exposed. This proves the Emily Edith to be a great mine, and

can call it no less, of a previous age, great, free, independent nations, proud Mile are of far greater importance than undergone extensive repairs at Sau nothing worse than good qualities demonstrates that the big ledges on Four and now we find that our people, the of their own liberty, and able to take they are now looked upon.

by other prominent citizens. The depress line in order to ignore Victoria mand on the library is increasing every day, and it now requires a good strong the rich free milling discovery recently have their steamers reach the Terminal financial body to control it. At 3.30 o'clock yesterday morning fire that the coarse gold is plainly visible all William Head, about ten miles from this was discovered in the old Y. M. C. A. block on Hasting street. The fire origpany might cut down their time by inated in the apartment occupied by the The Imperial Development syndicate twenty-four or thirty hours, but this had public library and burned through the ceiling down into the store of Messrs. Cope & Fray, where it was burning Steamer Bertha, which reached the when discovered. Fortunately, owing to the vigilance of the police, the flames Sound from the North the other day were caught in the incipient stage and the damage will probably be small. Emma and Louise, formerly a Victoria The newly-organized Business Men's sealing schooner, is a total wreck at Turnagain Arm. Capt. Woltz and sev-Association of Vancouver have nominated Frank Burnett for mayor of Vaneral of the crew of the schooner came couver. Mr. Burnett has accepted. south on the Bertha. On the latter's vcyage from the North, the steamer rescued the brig Mermaid. The Mermaid had 400 tous of freight for the army post at Fort Liscum, and was being blown ashore in a heavy gale when the Bertha came to her assistance.

Mr. Stevens's greenhouse on Gore avenue was destroyed by fire during the early hours on Monday morning. The death of Charles Cain took place the residence of Mr. Falkner, 851 Cambie street, on Monday morning, from pneumonia. Deceased's age was 55, and he had been a lodger with Mr. Falk-The cost of repairing the Abbie E. Palner for nine years.

The annual meeting of the Vancouver Builders' Exchange was held in the Exchange chambers, Fairfield block, on Monday evening, when the following officers and directors were elected: President, Mr. E. Cook, re-elected; vice-presipromising prospects in this section, and bowsprit will take the place of the one H. A. Bell, re-elected, wlose wrecked remains now point to the

There is a famine of hard coal in Vancouver, not an ounce of coal having been received from Anthracite for many davs. Fifteen hundred barrels of oil, worth The improvements to the Ross McLar-

\$18,000, and 1,000 pounds of bone, valued | on mills at Barnet have been completed in the bottom of the shaft on the Bald at \$5,000, from Okhotsk sea, represents The proprietors are arranging for the the work of the whaling bark Alice construction of six lumber schooners, se Knowles, which has just arrived that they will hereafter not feel the lack at San Francisco. A more vain- of shins in carrying their lumber. At the council meeting on Monday able catch was reported by the whaling steamer William Baylies, which arrived the day before. The bone cents a front foot for water mains runaboard amounts to 15,000 pounds, worth ning past said lots. \$75,000, and there are 1,500 barrels of

GIVING OHINA FITS.

"'Spare no man that wears a pigtall, toria from the North early this morning, he says. 'An',' he says, 'me an' th' Garhaving 130 passengers aboard and a man Michael will smile on ye as ye kick large quantity of concentrates from the th' linin' out iv th' dhragon an' plant on Treadwell mines for Tacoma. Among th' walls iv Pekin th' banner,' he says, her passengers debarking here were Luke "iv th' cross, an',' he says, 'th' double Greenwald, lately out from Dawson, and cross,' he says. 'An' if be chance ye shud pick up a little land be th' way, don't lave e'er a Frinchman or Rooshan take it fr'm The contract for repairing the British ye or ye'll feel me specyal delivery hand bark Abbie E. Palmer, whose bows were on th' back iv ye'er neck in a way that'll stove in by collision with the big trans- do ye no kind iv good. Hock Garman Pacific liner Empress of Japan, has been Michael,' he says, 'hock me gran'father. swarded to the Moran Brothers Com- hock th' penny postage fist," he says, 'hock mesilf,' he says. , An' th' Garman Impror wint back to his bedroom f'r to

C. P. R. bulletin reports the arrival at wurruk on th' book he's goin' to br-ring New York of the White Star liner out nex' year to / take th' place ly th' Oceanic at 6 p. m. yesterday, Rible."-Mr. Dooley in Harper's Weekly. Steamer Bristol, of this port, has just Many a man's vices have at first been

Francisco, and is about to resume her wild .- Hare,

Ottawa. We call to London as an elder son, In hybrid language speaks his stronger sire. With loyal love, and yet in unison, The songs of France admire. Toronto. Hot headed, with a Saxon want of tact. We could not see where modern issuesioin. But took brave steps to hold in faith and' fact The Battle of the Boyne. Vancouver. From East to West o'er Canada has passed' A signal that the test of time is true; Quebec is loyal, tho' her vote at last Has turned to Rouge from Blue. Victoria. Hail, Mother! tho' ye leave me half forgot, I am more English than the English still,. The flag of Tupper, when his tribe is not, Yet waves on Beacon Hill. Nanaimo. Clive kissed me on the mouth, and eyes,. and brow, With glamor of the mystic, blaring stone, But, casting votes for Ralph, we taught him how We valued him-and Sloan. New Westminster. Where run the sockeyes with the summer And fat spring salmon vanish one by one, We heard the song of Edgar, who eftsoom Gave way to Morrison. Nelson and Rossland. All hail, Old England! and not all in vain, Le Roi gives greeting to La Reine from her Grandchildren, who have shouted, "Bas-McLean! Let her go, Galliher!" J. H. M. Georg Sumegi, a barber in Kaposvar, Hungary, wagered that he would enter the lions' cage in a circus in that town and shave the lion tamer in the presence of the beasts. At the performance he actually accomplished the feat. There were lions, panthers, tigers and bears in the cage, which viewed the barber's action with ill-contained astonishment. It took four minutes to successfully conclude the operation, and just as the barber was bowing out of the cage the animals made a wild but fruitless dash at him. The average annual total of water which falls as rain or snow in the United States is 1,407 cubic miles. This amount of rain

would more than twice fill Lake Ontario. To raise this water to the clouds from which it fell would require the work of 500,000,000 horses working 10 hours a day throughout the year. Take my word for it, the saddest thing

under the sun is a soul incapable of sa run ness.-Mme, de Gasparin.

COMMUNICATIONS

THE RAILWAY SCHEME.

To the Editor .- In advocating that Victoria should practically provide the money or the building of a line of rallway from mouth of the Fraser river on its south de, through the Delta, to connect with a ne now running into the city of New estminster, it is urged that there will a wonderful development of trade with section, which made will be secured Victoria. The advocates of the scheme omit to in-

orin the ratepayers that, with the comdetion of this railway, the city of New vestminster is brought into such close munication that no point on the live ictoria will be more than 17 miles from | The many cogent reasons against the byow Westminster by rail, They also carefully avoid referring to

distant 15 miles from Vancouver, with

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How, in the face of this, can you and

Mr. Bodwell urge that Victoria will be

"OLD WOMANLY CURIOSITY."

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e fact that Steveston, just opposite-on the Fraser-to the terminus of this line boy of the riches ring his infancy hich city the advocates of the scheme doled out with his clothing was ttlers on the proposed line can get into cation was anyancouver to do their business by travelhave been, and ing 15 miles at a cost of not more than was allowed to o cents, whereas to reach Victoria they sort. When he must travel by ferry and rail 60 miles at. e, he discovered, cost of \$2. father had died Look at the map circulated by the prohen he became noters and ascertain if this is not correct. a sum of more-

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there will be no difficulty in passing the measure. Perhaps Mr. Pearse's proposal for a committee of citizens to confer with the aldermen would straighten the matter out more quickly, and place the by-law

in an acceptable shape; but in its present the Great Unknown. D. W. HIGGINS.

VICTORIA THE GATEWAY.

To the Editor -- Observing that the Times

has editorially credited the opponents of the proposed railway with being actuated by as lofty metives as those championing its passage, I am tempted to brave the invective and raillery of sundry supporters of the scheme now before the ratepayers. law presented by Mr. Higgins and Mr. Barnard were dispatched with short shrift by the unanswerable logic of Mrs. Kent in your issue of last evening, and as it must be specially mortifying to Mr. Higgins to have his argumentative structure so rudely shattered, I trust that if my humble efforts are of scant service in restoring Mr. Higgins's edifice to its former potency and grandeur that he will at least credit my good intentions. Mr. Bodwell, in the pamphlet now being

circulated, remarks that "It has been difined into our ears continuously that the Island of Vancouver , has few resources and no commercial future," and he then proceeds to discover to our enchanted vision its varied and boundless mineral and forest wealth. This is a rather severe, but, happily, incorrect con:mentary on the efforts of our local papers and the board of trade, who have ceaselessly urged Vic-

ploitation of the latent riches of our 1si- England, 'Gott erhalte Franz den Kaiser' To the Editor: - I write to protest and. Mr. Bodwell next allows his exuber- to Austria, or the 'Marseillaise' to France. against Mr. Bodwell's coarse allusion at ant imagination to rhapsodize on the great 'Yankee /Doodle' was written by an Engwas twenty-one unning into debt the Victoria West meeting to me, as retrade advantages to be reaped from the ported in your paper yesterday. From teeming Oriental millions who are now that my remarks discouraged him, for he rubbing their eyes after slumbering for never finished the composition. He played the inception of this controversy to the centuries. With the captivating graces and it to me as far as he had progressed with present writing I have studiously avoided using a word that would grate upon the devices of a most gifted orator, Mr. Bod- it, and it is certainly the best treatment well paints a glowing picture of the poten- of the theme I have ever heard. He bad feelings of anyone. I have been especially cateful not to use any expression that tialities of this transpacific trade, but his given it respectability, and, indeed, he could be construed into an unmannerly atmasterstroke of eloquence is reached when tack on Mr. Bodwell or his clients. I can he asks us "to pause at the very highest fairly claim that Mr. Bodwell has been stretch of intellectual flight and recall the the only sinner in that respect. At the fact that the port of Victoria is one of outset he stated that the opposition to the the principal gateways to that commercial extraordinary scheme which he has pushed domain." through the board of aldermen and is now What, in plain language, did Mr. Bod- star of principle; besides, there is no loytrying to induce the ratepayers to accept well intend when, in explaining the details | alty in the public service. From the Emof the railway ferry, he airly adverts to peror downward nearly everybody is ready was inspired by the C. P. R. I denied the charge so far as it referred to me, Victoria as the gateway to commercial to sacrifice anyone else, including his and it was not repeated. I thought then domain? Would not anyone naturally con- family and ancestors, to save his own skin. and I now say that the accusation was one clude that this railway ferry scheme was If it ever occurs in European services that that should not have been made, and that specially designed to effect this desirable a high official goes behind his subordinate's it was entirely unworthy of Mr. Bcdwell, object? Mr. Bodwell shows us the poten-But suppose it had been true (I here tialities, but what about the actualities solemnly affirm that so far as I know it as exhibited in his by-law? A lens of the out of a foolish situation himself, such an is false), what especial disgrace would at- highest magnifying power searching tach to the fact? Have not the C. P. R. through all the clauses of this by-law likely to be owing to vanity and weakness as much right to protect their interests | would not reveal the faintest speck of any when they deem them threatened as the real intention on the part of the promoters mysterious promoters have to engage the to make Victoria the gateway of Oriental eminent services of / Mr Bodwell' Has trade. The by-law does not pretend to anyone called out to him while he occu- show definitely how they purpose reaching pied the platform: "Oh, you're hired to say deep water. It is true that there is a what you're saying. You're the paid ad- vague hint that they may ask for further vocate of the Great Northern." That running power over Victoria streets, but would be a most improper thing for any- everything is merely idle conjecture. The handed private letters are the rule rather one to do, because Mr. Bodwell is only promoters do not take the people into discharging his duty to his cilents as he their confidence. They neither show how understands it. He has never made a they propose to make connections with place than that the high official will get secret that he is employed to speak and Oriental liners, nor do they indicate the nade a scapegoat. Hence it comes that much weight with his auditors as if he, summated. Surely there is nothing un- when serious danger arises, the mandarin, were speaking as a ratepayer and not as reasonable in requiring the by-law to con- even if he wishes to act rightly, is between a lawyer remains to be seen on Thursday | tain definite information in these essential next. Personally, I do not care very much matters. Mr. Bodwell has not explained Shi-ch'eng, who attacked the "Boxers,' he what people say or write about me. I how he intends conveying the freight from have had many years of buffeting and the depot in the market building to the storm and have got used to them. But I transpacific steamers. Since this by-law do object to Mr. Bodwell's reference to furnishes no evidence that any connection ks his stronger my demand for the promoters' names as will be made with Oriental liners, it is "o'd womanly curlosity." I am not aware natural to infer that before such connecthat old women are distinguished for tion is to be effected the people will be "curlosity," and if Mr. Bodwell imagines asked to subscribe another \$15,000 a year. that the female ratepayers have not as The city voted \$9,000 a year to the V. & much right to know who the promoters S. on the expectation that it would be the of this precious scheme are as Mr. Bod- means of introducing a transcontinental want of tact. well himself is, he will find when the system. The V. & S. having turned out a modern issuesvotes are counted that he has fallen into hideous failure, the ratepayers are now what the late Jim Drummond would call asked to give \$15,000 a year for work old in faith and "a gloomy error." It is no disgrace to which it should long age have performed, be old; but it is a disgrace for a young | and in the near future, if the past be any person to refer in contemptuous and flip- criterion, the company, as described in pant terms to his elders or describe their the by-law, will be out for more money to characteristics and peculiarities as "old go to the outer wharf or some other deep womanly." Yesterday a card appeared in water point. nada has passed your paper complaining that the friends It is proposed to have the railway ferry f time is true: t the by-law had hired nearly all the in operation in two years after incorporahacks to convey lady voters in favor with tion, although we are apprised by Mr tender care to the polls. I suppose if any Bodwell that the Great Northern is conof the ladies to be so conveyed were to structing leviathans, to handle Orienta ask the committee, "Who are the promot- traffic with Seattle as terminus. There is ers?" they would be instructed to reply, no provision, much less any assurance, in me half forgot. 'It's none of your business, and I don't this by-law that one pound of Oriental the English still. propose to gratify your old womsnly freight will be handled by the company his tribe is not, uriosity." Adhering to his previous de- If the city is to pay \$15,000 a year for termination not to yield up the names of twenty years, should it not be insisted up- and in modern' Arabia blood is still so his principals, Mr. Bodwell says he is not on that immediate terminal facilities be used. Everywhere, even in the folk-lore going to divulge their identities and have provided, and not leave the city at the of modern Europe, we find that blood is a their names bandled about until it was mercy of a company to go to deep water medicine, as it is also among the primitive nouth, and eyes, known whether their scheme was going to when it listeth. Glance for a moment at aborigines of 'Australia, so carefully ine accepted. What do the ratepayers the fourth clause. The only freight of vestigated by Baldwin Sperper and Gillen. c. blaring stone. hink of Mr Bodwell and his scheme the Great Northern the company will Among these latter primitive people we now? A number of mysterious individuals handle will be the freight coming over meet with a phenomenon of very great ulph, we taught have banded for the purpose of getting the Great Northern line and designed for significance. We find, that is, that blood Victoria. There is nothing binding on the is the earliest pigment. There can be litenormous concessions from the city, and their counsel refuses to give their names. Great Northern to send any freight from the doubt that the earliest paint used for public inspection and criticism! I say Eastern Canadian points over the line of by man-no doubt by man when in a much vith the summerthat the ratepayers have not been treated the company. This freight will go to more primitive condition than even the with proper respect and consideration, and Seattle. Neither are the Great Northern Australians-was blood. In the initiation an additional reason is furnished by this steamers obliged to land at Victoria any rites of the Arunta tribes, as described by nish one by one leclaration why the by-law should be Oriental freight intended for Canadian gar, who eftsoom gnominiously rejected on the 20th. I feel points. This also goes to Seattle. Why did elaborately decorated with patterns in now more certain than ever that it will Mr. Bodwell then, in the light of these not pass unless the "old womenly curlfacts, artfully use his oratorical powers to not all in vain, osity" of the ratepayers is first gratified. expatiate on transpacific trade potentiali-La Reine from It occurs to me to ask whether matters ties, when he intended to offer the people have not reached that acute stage when of Victoria a system which is an apology this unhappy measure should be recalled of the flimslest description. It will also shouted, "Bas for amendment and remodelling by the be noticed that the traffic agreement bealdermen. The board have the power to tween the company and the Great withdraw it and they should do it. No Northern in the first instance is only for J. H. M. rue friends of Mainland connection would five years. After the expiration of the r in Kaposvar, wish to see a good measure defeated. It five years, the Great Northern can give would enter the s only because this measure is conspicu- the company a fond adieu, and either that town and wisly bad that it is meeting with an op- ignore us altogether or put on an indethe presence of position that each day becomes more in- pendent ferry from Everett, and the peomance he actu ple of Victoria will still be paying \$9,000 tense and bitter and which in the end will There were encompass its defeat. Who wants Main- a year to the V. & S. and \$15,000 to the bears in the and connection? Everyore. But no one company. For what? For Oriental instead of blood. They associate this red barber's action Wants it in the shape of the existing by- traffic? No; because the by-law is silent ochre especially with women's blood, and ment. It took aw because the rights of the by-law as the grave on that topic. It is plain as it is said that once some women after long lly conclude the have been gathered into a bundle and the noonday sun that Victoria will be walking were so exhausted that hemorthe barber was given away, as old clothes are given away eclipsed by Seattle and Vencouver in proie animals made rhage came on and this gave rise to de by the Friendly Help. Clauses should be viding facilities for Oriental trade. and, posits of red ochre. Other red ochre pits, inserted to ensure the carrying out of the though Mr. Bodwell rebukes patient and also, they attribute to blood which flowed ledge of Mr. Wheeler that the Great long-suffering Victorians for their lassiof water which from women. It appears also that the outhern's Oriental freight shall come by tude, he will be astonished at the forceful blood with which sacred implements used e United States bis route. The \$9,000 now paid the Vic- kick which next week will consign his byamount of rain in the ritual ceremonies of these Central oria & Sidney should be assumed by the law to merited oblivion. Australians were smeared must be drawn Lake Ontario. new company. Satisfactory guarantees S. D. SCHULTZ. he clouds from from women. - 'The Popular Science should be given for the payment of comre the work of Monthly. pensation to individuals whose property The Rambler-Cariboo will erect a mill 10 hours a day nay be damaged by the tracks. The route to treat the vast amount of low grade The largest painting in the world, exthrough the city and the water front ter- ore they have on hand. clusive of the panorama and cyclorama, he saddest thing tainal should be disclosed as a preliminary The Sunset, near Whitewater, will is in the grand salon of the Doge's palace, When these and a few other amend- start shipping when the snow is deep at Venice. The painting is 84 feet wide icapable of sa arel, s shall have been inserted I think enough for rawhiding. by 34 feet high.

"YANKRE DOODLE!"

When Dr. William Mason made his first concert tour (1855) he astonished the natives by playing "Old Hundredth" and "Yankee Doodle" at the same time. Fifform I feel sure that it will be, torn to teen years later he was asked to do the tatters on polling day, and its pieces same thing-and did it. In after years his thrown to the four winds of heaven to name was destined to be linked with that he toyed with and wafted to the land of of the popular American song. In the October Century he writes:

> for Europe he wrote a large number of variations on "Yankee Doodle," and meeting me shortly afterward, he informed me of the fact, and added: "I have inscribed your name at the head of the title-page, and they are now in the hands of the publisher." He said further, and in a seemingly apologetic tone, "They are good, I assure you, and I have taken much pleasure in writing them." He played this composition at his farewell concert in New York, and in point of fact the variations were very well made; but I think that much of his playing at the concert referred to was improvised.

The second season Paderewski was here sat next to him at a dinner given just said somewhat, suddenly: "Mr. Mason, I have just composed a fantasy on 'Yankee Doodle,' and I have dedicated it to you.' He looked at me, and saw, or thought he saw, a curious expression in my face-although I was quite unaware of such a thing-and continued, "You don't like it!" torians to direct their energies to the ex. United States as 'God Save the Queen' to told me that he really liked the tune.

In cases of great national crises, the Chinese unfortunately have no guiding back, officially makes false - accusations took one bottle of your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and she says she was not sick like she against him, or sacrifices his honor to get was with her first baby. This was her second baby. She thinks it a grand medi-cute. So do I." event is rare, and in any case is more than to downright meanness of mind; but unfortunately even the best of Manchu Emperors have been prone to sacrifice riods and other annoying troubles," writes Mrs. Annie James, of No. 27 Seventh St., Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn. "Thank God, their viceroys and governors; and these 11 turn, as may be seen any day from the my health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman to-day. I l'ekin Gazette, are only too ready to turn round and rend each other. As for mere used six or seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and also used the lotion subordinates, false accusations and back which you advised in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.'" than the exception, and generally nothing is more certain when an inquiry takes and kept getting worse and more nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. "I doctored with two different doctors and the devil and the deep sea; if, like Nich at once acts upon the spirit of his orders boldly and loyally, he is liable to be disowned and punished (Nieh Shi-th'eng's army nearly mutinied on this ground); if the people or revolters go too far, he gets punished "for not foreseeing" or "for failing to act." I have been in several big Chinese "rows," and witnessed this wretched state of affairs myself. The invariable course adopted is to "let it (whatever it is) burn itself out." In my opinion, though there may be malicious villians or fools like Yuhien and Kangi, at the bottom of this terrible business, the majority of those in power, such as the Dowager Empress, Junglu, the two unhappy men who have been executed, and even the wily Li Hung Chang, have been partly taken by surprise, and in part, have given way to the usual Chinese hen-brained panic. A Chinese crowd kills as much out of sheer "funk" as out of savagery,-E H. Parker in the Contemporary Review. BLOOD AS A PIGMENT. We find everywhere that blood is blended into complex ritual customs, and thus associated with complex emotional states. Among the ancient Arabians blood was smeared on the body on various occasions. Spencer and Gillen, the chief performer is engle-hawk down stuck to his body with blood drawn from some member of / the tribe. It was estimated that one man alone, on one of these occasions, allowed five half pints to be taken from him during a single day, at the same time the blood is not regarded as sufficient pigment and the down is also colored red and yellow with ochre. Red ochre, Spencer and Gillen remark, is frequently a substitute for blood or is used with it. Blood is a medicine, and when anyone is ill he is first rubbed over with red ochre, it being obvious to the primitive mind that the ochre, will share the remedial properties of blood; in the same way ceremonial objects may sometimes be rubbed over with ochre

ANARCHISTS IN LONDON. A LONG CROOKED ROAD.

Their Daily Haunts and Habits and the Love has a long way to go to reach the heart of the modern up-to-date young man. When he looks for a Characteristics of Some of Their Leaders. wife, he expects a good deal. Probably

The headquarters of anarchy in Lon-He wants don are the byways around George good looks, street, Tottenham Court road, streets where you can obtain a five-course dinner for a shilling (wine included and as much bread as you please), and where you hear six languages when walking wenty yards.

Many years ago Karl Marx, the philwoman who is physever since fanatical reformers have had | the world by a policy of outrage. It is a constant kindness for the place. As you walk down George street, or to do the murdering, while the others

> some of the most famous revolutionists. even the cleverest of these crude fan-An Italian whose name turns faces atics are persons of weak mind.-"One pale in many citics is a common figure, So far as the Italian Anarchists in London have a leader, Enrico Malatesta is

the man, A dark-complexioned and misery-stricken figure, he bears from Magazine, Mr. D. Theodore Timins supbeard, you often see is of many days' growth, his clothes are greasy and worn, printing of Le Pere Peinard in London, and his followers took the papers into France. He does not look as though anarchism had made him very happy, Sometimes you will see Louise Michel. perhaps on her way to the meat market It allays inflammation, soothes pain, in Titchsold street for her supper. heals ulceration and gives the tortured Louise Michel may be, and no doubt is, nerves a rest. It does away with the the most violent of demagogues in discomforts of the expectant period and speech, but I doubt if to-day she could makes baby's coming easy and comparafind it in her heart to hurt a fly. This tively painless. Thousands of women poor, half-crazed, wholly pitiful woman is tragedy incarnate. To hear her speak, to catch the poignant misery of her every tone, is to realize the unhappiness of her life. Her bloodless face, her stooping miserable figure, tell of this saddest of all Anarchists.

There are very few Englishmen among the Anarchists. Sometimes you may see a tubby little man with a scanty, red beard and watery eyes, sometimes editor of The Commonweal, who eight years ago received a smart sentence of impris- | ty before they could be employed to transonment for inciting to the murder of the | port horses to South Africa."

home secretary, Mr. Justice Hawkins, and Chief Inspector Melville of Scotland Yard. He came out of prison broken in health. When I last heard of him cially the 'Favorite Prescription' and he had sold his last possession to bring out another number of his journal, a journal which nobody buys. He got the were really police spies, and was denouncing them accordingly. I had suffered untold misery for a num-

This idea is common to all Anarchists. ber of years, with ovarian trouble, an ex-hausting drain, constipation, painful peand often tumble over each other in their haste to give information to the Autonomie, and were constantly meet-

For years I had been failing in health

was suspected of being in police pay.

for foreign police agents. "Stepniak" was really Kazeffsky, the assassin of General Mesentzeff, chief of the police of St. Petersburg. Kazeffsky knew that the Russian police would repay him for this. They did. He went one day from his home at Bedford Park, and was soon after found crushed to death by a train at a level crossing.

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The Anarchists, as a whole, are desperately poor. How poor none but those near them can appreciate. starvation they denounce is what they themselves often enough feel. Lately their poverty has increased. Their favosopher of economic Socjalism, starved near here in a top garret, while he wrote his monumental book on capital, and orite and most violent organ, Le Pere easy enough to egg on weak-headed fools go on through the maze of back ways sit behind and plot and plan for the to Old Compton street, you may see great changes that are to come. But

LINERS IN TIME OF WAR.

In an article on this subject in Cassell's hend to foot the stamp of poverty. His plies an answer to one criticism which was frequently levelled at the authorities lest year. "The government have been his forehead is furrowed and there is, much censured for not immediately chara scowl above his deep-set eyes. Where- tering upon the outbreak of hostilities ever you hear of activity, his name is every available steamer of the Campania whispered. At the time of the Paris and Majestic type as transports. But our bomb outrages he was helping the secret arm-chair experts quite overlooked the fact that to denude every line of its fastest boats would throw the whole foreign mail service hopelessly out of gear, paralyze trale, and result in incalculable loss to the community-and all this without any corresponding gain. The wiseacres never stopped to think that the voyage to the Cape occupies more than twice as long as the transatlantic passage, and that, consequently, vast as the coal capacity of such ocean greyhounds may be, they must necessarily steam at a reduced speed on the longer trip. This at once brings them, as regards speed, down to the level of ordinary moderate-paced steamers, whilst their actual carrying capacity is nothing approaching that of the huge 'intermediate' and cargo vessels which have been so largely employed in transport work. Moreover, as most vessels of the latter class were already fitted up for carrying cattle, very little time was wasted in making the slight alterations required by the Admiral-

THE ONLY WAY.

There was one day more than twenty years ago, in South Africa, when men did at Sir Redvers' bidding acts which tried human faith and courage to the utteridea that some of the Anarchist leaders most. It was on the day of the fight at Hlobane Mountain, which preceded the better known battle of Kambula. The mounted men under Sir Redvers had climbed to the tableland on the top of the mountain on a cattle raiding expedition, and were caught and almost surrounded police. Some time ago, when they had by the advancing impis of the Zulu army, some sort of an organization in London. The only way of escape was down a when they had a club of their own, the raying through which no man in cold blocd would attempt to lead or drive a horse. ing to denounce capitalists, the police At the foot of the hill there was a wild had their agents in every meeting. Mr. Melville of Scotland Yard has for ing dismounted treasers and the short ing dismounted trocpers, and the mounted many years had them in charge, and men were trying to gain some formation knows more about them than they do to cover the retreat of the men on foot. about themselves. The foreign refugees In the midst of the stir rode General Bulare left undisturbed, unless they active- ler, as quiet and grim as ever. Here, he they told me that my system was run down and my nerves were weak. I had ulcers of ly plan or incite to murder here. Then would order an officer to give up his horse the uterns which were so painful at times the police come down on them at once. Indeed I felt discouraged with the treat-their cost when they started hombar. man on his horse, and, though to be left without a horse meant almost certain ed, and three got ten years' penal servi- death, the orders were obeyed at once, tude and one five years'. A Russian for there was the absolute faith in the who three years ago was urging folks to leader and the belief that he would not allow a single nan to be deserted. More than one "V. C." was given for decds in prison. 'The notorious Johann Most, that day's fight .-- London Sketch.

he expects more than he deserves. 1 500 Not long before Rubinstein's departure - Stat

after his arrival. During conversation he "Oh, I do," I protested, "and estuem the dedication as a great honor." "I see you educated, skilled physician. It is the only don't," he said. "Well," I replied, "I al-ready have one 'Yankee Doodle' from Rubinstein, and was thinking that the coincidence of your dedicating me another was very curious, that is all. Let me ex-plain to you that 'Yankee Doodle' does and only on the child-bearing organism. not stand in the same relation to the lishman in derision of us." . I am afraid

THE CHINESE IN A NATIONAL CRISIS.

have testified to its wonderful virtues. All good druggists sell it and honest dealers will not offer inferior substitutes for the sake of a little extra profit. Dr. Pierce has been for thirty years chief consulting physician of the famous Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. His reputation as a skilled specialist in woman's ailments is world-wide. Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 723), Washoe Co., Nev., writes: "I discontinued taking the 'Prescriphave tion' and will not take any more (at present). Last month I had no pain at all and worked every day without any inconven-ience whatever. It was the first time I never had pain during that period. I can-not say too much for your medicines espe-

Ren good sense. good health They usu-OL ally go together. An observing man learns that a

ically weak and nervous and incapable, is likely to be ill-natured too. The sweetest temper is ruined

by continual sickness. A woman whose nerves are constantly racked and dragged by debilitating drains and inflammation, cannot be a genial companion or happy wife; and she is totally unfitted to be a mother.

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their cost, when they started bombmakment, and did not get any better until my nurse advised me to write to you and I ing nine years ago. They were arrestdid so.

"In May I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and followed your advice as murder the Czar was also given the closely as I could. I took twelve bottles in chance to cool his ardor in an English all six of each. Thanks to God and the right kind of medicine I feel myself cured who in 1881 issued a paper in London reand a we'l woman. I have no bad feeling whatever and can do the work for a family joicing over the assassination of the Czar, was rewarded by an unappreciaof eight, and feel better than I have for tive English judge with sixteen months'

Dr. Pierce has had a life-time of experhard labor. The idea of foreign critics, ience in this particular field. His 1000that Anarchists are allowed to do what page illustrated book, "The People's they please here, is quite wrong. Common Sense Medical Adviser " con-It is not the English police alone who tains several chapters devoted to wohave their spies in the Anarchist man's special physiology. A paper-bound quarters. Several of the most violent copy will be sent free on receipt of 31 French and German speakers receive one-cent stamps to pay the cost of cusregular allowances from the authorities toms and mailing only." World's Dispenof Paris and Berlin. sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Not long ago a young assistant in an For a cloth-bound copy send 50 stamps.

THE GREAT ANT-EATER.

His comrades opened his letters, and found one of them to be from the chief of police in Paris, inclosing money and Mr. F. C. Gould, who is so well known demanding further information. by his clever drawings, contributes to the The Anarchists summoned a meeting. November number of Cassell's Little Folks which the traitor was invited to attend. an account of how the great ant-eater was Suspecting nothing, he went. The dismade. Mercury, he says, who had apparcussion turned upon spies, and fit punently been asleep, suddenly sat up. "Let ishments were suggested for them. None us make a new animal," he cried. The of the party was so extreme in his sugothers applauded the idea, with the exgestions as the suspect himself. But ception of Minerva, who thought the while he was talking his comrades jumpanausement was hardly intellectual ed at him, gripped his arms, forced a chough for such superior beings. But she, gag in his mouth, and shook the incrimtoo, agreed at last, and, what is more, she inating letter before his eyes. They suggested how the idea should be carried struck him, the women pulled his hair, into effect. "Let each one of us select a the men discussed the best way to make part of the animal and write down what an end of him. But then the courage of it shall be like," was her proposal. So the women failed them. Minerva had the head allotted to her, "Don't kill him here," they pleaded. Venus the legs, Mars the body, and "We do not want to see blood here." Some one suggested that perhaps he Bacchus the tail. Vulcan stood aside and undertook to do the mechanical work of was not the only traitor, and that he plecing the parts together, and Mercury might be worth more to them alive than was to have a deciding voice as to the food dead. Would he tell of his confederates? the new animal was to feed on. Each of they demanded. He nodded assent, and the four constructors wrote down his or when the gag was taken from his mouth her idea, and when they had finished Mer- he told a skilful story incriminating many cury read them out. It was certainly to absent men. The Anarchists eyed each be a wonderful creature. It was doomed other suspiciously. No one dared put to have a head made out of a piece of an knife to the traitor's throat lest police elephant's trunk; its legs were to be like spies should tell on him. Finally they

he killed himself.

a sloth bear's, and it was to walk on its let him go. toe-nails, and its body was to be like a The idea that the Anarchists have any big badger. There was a momentary diffi- elaborate organization, stretching over culty about the tail, for Bacchus had many lands, keeping its adherents in drunk too much nectar and his handwrit- rigid discipline, is nonsense. There are ing was illegible. So he was asked what little bands of discontented men who he had written. He replied with a hic meet together. In London their favorite cough which sounded like "Yak," and so place of meeting now is in a little forthe compound creature had to have a eign book shop. They denounce the rich yak's tail. Then Mercury's turn came to and the great. One of them, more in finish off this compound creature, and his earnest than the others, take these verdict was that it should have a wood- denunciations to heart, buys a revolver pecker's tongue and should live on ants. or knife, and seeks a royal victim. That Then the gods and godesses, having superis the way most of the Amarchist outnatural powers, got the pleces together, rages outside of Russia happen. The Vulcan joined them up, and that is how Russian organization was once really the great ant-eater came into existence. formidable. It is not alone in the Goodge street Charles Caroux, eighty-six, hanged him-

district that Anarchists are found. The self after an absurd quarrel with a friend most dangerous men do not go there. in the Calais workhouse, in which both Take the Russian long known in Engmen lodged. Caroux had dropped out of land as "Stepniak." for instance. Few his purse the only franc he had in the in London knew who "Stenniak" was, world. He accused his friend of the theft. He would never talk of his nest, and to and when it was afterwards found under his choose accoriatos in Wandand ha the table, the old man was so upset that was a man of mystery. All they knew was that he was always on the watch

-The members of the Veterans' Association of Vancouver Island propose holding a series of rounions during the winter, at which papers contributed by members of the association will be read. The first of these reunions will be held in the Pioneer hall, on Broad street, this evening, at 8 o'clock, when a paper will be read by Lt.-Col. Wolfenden, entitled. "A Short History of the Royal Engineers in British Columbia from 1858 to 1863." Following Col. Wolfenden, Anarchist book shop in Goodge street Dr. G. J. Potts, late surgeon 15th Batt., Prince Edward County militia, will present a paper on "The Chinese War of 1859-60." Both of these subjects will prove very interesting, and a good turnout of veterans is expected. The reunion will be purely informal, and any veterans

may bring any friends who would like to attend.

Rev. J. H. Sweet, who has been suffering from a severe attack of pnoun onia, is improving ...

BIRTHS.

ERSKINE-At 31 Niagara street, on Nov. 15th, the wife of John Erskine, en-g.neer, of twin daughters.

MARRIED.

OGLE-LOAT-At St. James' church on the 14th instant, by the Rev. J. H. S Sweet, George Victor Ogle, of Savonas B. C., to Gertrade Loat, of Victoria. Savonas, CLARKSON-PORTER-At Fernie, on Nov.

1st, by Rev. D. L. Gordon, Wilson Clarkson, of Fernie, to Miss Mary Louise Porter, of Winnipeg.

GRANT-SINCLAIR-At Nelson, on Nov. 13th, by Rev. R. Frew, Daniel Grant 13th, by Rev. R. Frew, and Miss Carrie Sinclair.

RUSSELL-BRADBURY-At Vancouver, on Nov. 14th, by Rev. John Robson, John Russell and Miss Beilnda Bradbury.

WEEKS-ELLISON - At Vancouver, on Nov. 15th, G. Weeks and Miss Ellison.

GRADY-NICHOLSON-At Golden, on Nov. 12th, by Rev. Father Fair, John Grady and Miss Christina Nicholson, second daughter of Neil Nicholson, of Golden.

LANGLEY-MOTT-At Fort Steele, on Nov. 15th, William Langley and Miss Nov. 15th, v Maud Mott.

DIED.

OAKDEN-At Jubilee Hespital, on the 20th inst., Francis Joseph Oakden, a native of London, England, aged 38

OAIN-At 851 Cambie street, Vancouver, on Nov. 19th, Charles Cain, aged 55 years.

SIMPKINS-On the 18th inst., of heart disease, Win. Simpkins, aged 68 years, a native of Noitingham, England.

St. Thomas, Ont., papers please copy. MITCHELL-On the 15th inst., at the residence of her son, Langford street, Victoria West, Jessie, relict of the late William Mitchell, a nutive of Sectiand, aged 61 vare

aged 61 years. EERS-At New Westminster, on Nov. 12th, Alexander Peers, aged 62 years.

WILILAMS-At Vancouver, on Nov. 16th. Marjory Maria, beloved wife of Frank Williams, aged 53 years.

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meeting.

on Ald. Brydon.

Splendid Meeting of By-Law Sup porters at Spring Ridge ant stalast Evening and

Only One Man Voted Against the Resolution at the Close of o.I .sethe Meeting."

(From Friday's Dally.)

This silway proposed to open up a fertile valley and make it tributary to Judging by the meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, last evening, a very Victoria. There was an era of prospersubstantial percentage of the ratepayers ity in the air. During the past few of that district are solid for the railway licars an immense trade had been built of that district are solid for the railway by-law. There was a large attendance, for advancement in this respect were and an extent of enthusiasm, which left greatly enhanced by the possibilities of a no doubt in the minds of the speakers great eastern and provincial trade, and this road would be the material and conas to the sentiments of those present on the question which is deemed one of the ducing factor.

creration.

The growth of coal production on the liveliest issues that has been faced by Victorians for many decades. The vari-ous speakers were in good form, and their ally became accelerated, and after a remarks were liberally punctuated with time the output, as all are aware, increas rounds of applause. There were no op. ed many fold. This illustration was apposition orators present, Mr. Ker being plicable to the present case, First there contined to his residence with a severe would be an unpretentious commencecold, and consequently the flavor of re- ment, then trade would increase in expartee and debate was not added to the tent with great rapidity.

With its immense wealth the city should go ahead, and through the energy Mr. Bodwell's address was, like all his efforts on this question, most ably presented, his disposition of Mr. of Mr. Bodwell and those interested the Ker's contentions and refutation of ap- desired movement, he believed, would be position points being conclusive and con-vincing. S. Perry Mills, Q. C., was a Liverpool in the Fraser. Well, if the the platform Chas. Todd, S. J. Pitts, E. this city would be the Liverpool of the (Applause.) In this connect Bragg, Dr. Jones and C. H. Lugrin. Pacific. Mr. Mills commenced his remarks by tion Ald. Brydon mentioned as a pros a quotation from Shakespenze: "Now perity inducing factor a great Oriental the winter of our discontent made trade which was in prospect for this glorious summer by the sun of York," place. The speaker closed with a stirand "there is the sun," exclaimed Mr. ring appeal to the audience to inaugur-Mills, pointing to Mr. Bodwell. The ate the foundation of a great future in citizens of Victoria, he continued, had supporting the by-law soon to receive, too long been endeavoring to imitate their verdict. (Applause.). The chairman then called on Mr. Bod-Rip Van Winkle-they had been dorm-

ant too long. The issue which Victorwell, who was received with great apians will face on the 29th was an implause. portant one, concerning as it did the material prosperity of the city. The After complimenting Ald, Brydon his sagacious and forcible remarks, opponents of the by-law were classic, inspeaker said he was impressed with the asmuch as their ideas on the subject eminent fairness and justice of the coun-

alization of its responsibility to the sitinumber of ladies of this city. The speaker zens. then pointed out what the passing of the by-law meant to the city, and the great Mr. Bodwell then explained that owing advantages to be derived by Victoria to the length of the by-law, and the from the construction of this line, ona large number of clauses to be pursued

of which would ultimately be the insti- in order to grasp it thoroughly, he had tution of this place as the terminus of a published an ep'tomized version, copies te of Chinese and Japanese steamers. of which he would place at the disposal He concluded by enjoining all to vote of those present at the close of the meetin favor of the by-law. He then called irg. He then proceeded directly with his subject. After paying a tribute to the fair and His announcement that work of con-

comprehensive character of the scheme, struction on the road would commence, the C. P. R. alone, and he knew of inthe alderman from North Ward pointed within a very few days after the passage stances in which this gigantic corporation out that all the arguments advanced by of the by-law or immediately upon the endeavored to intimidate members of parits antagonists had been met most satis- assent of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council factorily by Mr. Bodwell, while that to the grating of the charter, created a threats of destroying their business. The gentleman had answered very conclusively all questions propounded him on there were any doubters present, they at the "crack of the lash Mr. Ker would subject by the mayor and council. soon perceived that the company repre-This was intrinsically a feature of the sented by Mr. Bodwell meant business, entire undertaking, and a substantial The papers were filled daily with all indication of its strength and reliability. sorts of statements regarding the perion directed and of the promtary and man against it by some owing to clause S anent their identity, such as "Who are of the by-law providing for the perman- they?" "Why don't they name thement right of way being granted to the selves?" But the matter had not yet company, the speaker reminded his reached that stage when the curiosity bearers that if the company did not carry of the interrogators could be gratified cut its part of the contract to the letter | The promoters, however, knew what they every franchise and privilege would be were about; they understood perfectly forfeited, among them of course the well what they were doing. At anyrate privilege complained of. Could the if those who opposed the scheme would citizens ask more than that? (Applause.) not accept his statement he believed the The fact that there was a good strin- majority of the ratepayers would. (Hear, hear.). gent by-law binding the company to carry Mr Bodwell then scored those respon cut their compact, should obviate all unsible for the promulgation of a circular certainty owing to ignorance of the perregarding the ladies' committee. This city obtained transcontinental connection action, he characterized, as impertinent, sonnel of the promoters. Provided the and he read an extract from the and gained its great advantages, and ous document" as an evidence of its was protected by a by-law so stringent futility and inaninity. as that to be voted upon, what did it The speaker explained the scheme matter who the promoters were? There detail as at the preceding meetings, He was certainly no cause for alarm on that outlined the course of the road and ferry score. as marked on the maps now in the pos Mr. Ker was reported as having stated session of every ratepayer, thanks to at Victoria West that the city would Mr. Bodwell's consideration. He showgive \$20,000 annually to the company, ed plainly the great benefits to accrue t The speaker would like to know on what this city through the transcontinental authority Mr. Ker based that conten- connection, and in this regard announce tion. He had always understood the that there would not be less than two amount stipulated as \$15,000. Ald. Bry- trains daily over the Victoria & Sidney don then explained that clause re- line, and in fact as many more as busiferring to the lesse of the market build- ness warranted. ing clearly and succinctly, the conditions If the ferry was completed before the of which are easily comprehended by a road was constructed on the Mainland. perusal of the by-law. Then there was the company would temporarily operate the amount of \$7,500 to be paid by the from Sidney to Liverpool. If the company for the removal of the fire de- was in operation now, that carload of partment. The sum first suggested was freight that Ald. Bryden had referred \$2,000, then somebody wanted it to he to would have been landed at Victoria \$10,000 so to affect a compromise \$7,500 in one day. (Applause.) was decided upon. Surely both these Then reasonable passenger rates were

abolished, the company would lose a the company forfaited all franch ses and rivileges, should they even for a year substantial amount of revenue deviate from their part of the compact. It was said that the company paid a Even from the most pessimistic standpoint the city could only possibly lose large quantity of money in the city on employed labor. So did other employ-\$15,000, the first bonus. The city was protected in every possible point. The rs, but that was no reason why the citizens should not exercise their rights, citizens had the opportunity of grasping great benefits and nothing to risk. ard contribute to their own prosperity.

Mr. Ker had expatiated considerably

this city. In this connection , he (the

speaker) was reminded of a conversation

carload of freight consigned to him had

He then directed attention to Mr. or the time which would require our making the trip from the Mainland to Higgins's contentions. This gentleman had been very active in his opposition to the scheme, and all his letters contained matter calculated to produce a wrong mpression regarding the scheme. In fact he had with a merchant on the streets to-day (yesterday), who stated that a t he was not well acquainted with Mr. Higgins he would be inclined to believe that it was done designedly. He then read from Mr. Higgins's last letter, in been waiting shipment at Liverpool for the past ten days. This would not have which he stated that he had uncarthed two of the promoters. By this he doubtbeen the case were the proposed road in

less meant to convey the impression that he had compelled the Colonist and the speaker to divulge half the names of the promoters. Mr. Higgins had expatiated to considerable extent on Mr. Ward's telegram to J. J. Hill, and paraded it in letters to the paper on October 20th and November 1st. The speaker then read Mr. Ward's telegram amid great mirth. Continuing he thought he had advised Mr. Higgins to stop press corresponding and unearthing and to dig up the place where he cast his conscience, when he commenced letter writing. (Applause.) The Great Northern, in relation to the scheme was where it was at first. There was no change, and the agreement was that his line shall receive the Great Northern trade and support. He read a

letter from D. R. Ker expressing his inability to be present, but requesting that he be given an opportunity to reply to Mr. Bodwell at a subsequent meeting. With the exception of the meeting in the theatre, Mr. Bodwell announced his willingness to give Mr. Ker the opportunity, but the theatre meeting was his meeting, and he did not desire to waste time. Mr. Bodwell then devoted some attention to Mr. Ker. He contended that that gentleman's opposition to the scheme was based on selfish motives. His business was directly concerned, and it was quite natural that he should oppose an undertaking which would prove inimical to his trade. But he deprecated the action of Mr. Ker in posing as a philanthropist to protect the interests of the citizens, when in reality he was concerned solely

for himself. Mr. Ker was an enterprising man, and through his energy and favors from the C. P. R. had built up an extensive establishment at Westminster, at Nel son, Enderby and Edmonton. Now, Mr.

Ker said that the C. P. R. freight schedthe ule prevented them granting him favors in the shape of reduced rates. But that was not so, as in the original compact between posed a beneficient scheme, but they had cil in its dealings with him. He also the C. P. R. and the government it was made a most ungenerous attack on a eulogized the council on its manifest x> agreed that the railway corporation should not be subject to government control regarding the imposition of tolls, unless they

earned a net profit of 10 per cent. on the amount of money invested. And when this was done, it would be something new in the history of railroad inanceering.

It was in the power of the C. P. R. to put Mr. Ker out of business any day of the week. Would they do it? Well, he had some experience with the C. P. R. at Ottawa, when he was there for the object of securing the incorporation of the Kettle

River Railway Company. He had to fight by liament into voting favorable to them by distinctly favorable impression, and if C. P. R. was not above threatening, and at once jump into the traces." (Applause.). Mr. Ker secured the produce of the Freser river valley at his own price, and had thereby a monopoly. His freight was brought to the city by the boat load and freight rates. Messrs, Sylvester, Baker and other feed merchants in the city did not secure these favors. Mr. Ker also had his own wharf, and saved wharfage, another advantage over his local competitors. In fact, the situation suited him exactly as it is, and that was why he opposed this by-law. He certainly had a right to do so, and the speaker would also if he were in Mr. Ker's position. But he should come out openly in his opposition and say: Here, the C. P. R is a friend of mine: it has been very good to me. It does not want that by-law, and therefore I don't want it." Mr. Ker had experienced a shock in looking over the map-in fact, his feelings had been hurt, and he grew quite eloquent the other evening. He contended that the scheme was one to divert trade to Vanconver at the expense of Victoria. That was absurd, as no company would spend several hundred thousand dollars on the construction of a ferry and line and lose a bonus for the sake of taking freight first to Cloverdale and then into Vancouver. The Mackenzie Brothers, who were transfer managers for the Great Northern, and who were connected with the present enterprise, would strike a death blow at their own business by such a proposition. In regard to the length of ferries, Mr. Bodwell gave figures of ferries operated in this province by the C. P. R. from Arrowhead to Rossland, 112 miles; Arrowhead to Nakusp, 40 miles; Nelson to Kootenay Landing, across Kootenay lake, 60 miles. In the face of these how could any- dies?" one say the ferry proposed by him was impracticable? In regard to local trade, Mr. Palmer, of the Chemainus mills, had told the speaker. that as soon as he was in a position to send a car shipment direct to the East over a transcontinental line, he would construct a new kiln costing \$30,000, employ about 129 additional men, and place more travellers on the road for outside trade. (Applause.) Sustained applause marked the termination of Mr. Bodwell's speech. Now E. Bragg, the next speaker, delivered a brief but forcible address, in which he volunteered the statement that if the railway promoters only showed the same tact in their methods as they did when they selected a representative of the ability of. Mr. Bodwell they would always be successful. He then dwelt for a short time

Proceedings **Of Inquest**

Evidence Taken Regarding Circomstances of the Death of Maltby Child.

Elder Brooks, of the Christian Oatholic Church, on Stand-Adjourned Until Monday. sar at wir are the the

(From Friday's Dally.)

An inquest was held in the city hall vesterday afternoon to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Claude Malthy, the 3-year-old son of W. W. and Mrs. Maltby, of 109 Pembroke street, which occurred on Wednesday noon. The parents are members of the Christian Catholic church, presided over in this city by Elder Brooks, and had not called in a physician to attend to the child. The inquest will be continued on Monday afternoon, as it will require some time to make the necessary examination and analysis of the child's throat to ascertain the cause of death. The jurors were: J. M. Hughes (foreman), S. Sea, jr., J. J. Randolph, George Shade, W. Shade and P. Bernhardt.

The first witness was Dr. E. Hall, who stated that on Wednesday afternoon he was summoned by the Maltbys and arrived at the house somewhere about 5 o'clock. There he met Sanitary Inspector Wilson, who informed him of the child's death, and who also told him that there was diphtheria in the neighbohhood. When he entered the house, in response to questions, the father told him that his child had died of croup. The parents also said that the little one had not been very ill until twelve hours previous to its death. It experienced difficulty in breathing, and the father stated that it had lost its voice twentyfour hours before death. So far as he could determine the child had died from suffocation, From the parents' description of the symptoms he had formed the opinion that it had died from diphtheria. There were four children in the house, and examination of their throats disclosed the fact that the tonsils were in an unnatural, condition. One of the children suffered from catarrahal deafness, the others throats were slightly congested-a fertile soil for the development of diphtheria germs. He attempted to examine the deceased child's throat, but this was impossible owing to rigor mortis. He refused to give a certificate of the cause of death when asked by the parents, explaining that the case was one for the coroner. There was no indication of diphtheria in any of the other children. The parents told him that they had not sought medical assistance, but when asked why, they did not give a satisfactory answer There were many recognized methods which 75 per cent. of the children, who had the symptoms which the par ents told him this child presented, could he saved. From what the parents told him of the child's symptoms he believed it could have been saved by these me-

Eugene Brooks, Zionite Elder, was next called. He refused to take the oath in the usual manner, and was informed that he could take it in any way he des provided it ing on his conscience. He was then sworn. He was teacher of theosophy occupation. He knew Mr. and Mrs. Maltby. They had been members his congregation about a year. He had visited the Maltby residence quite often. He knew the little child Claude, and had last seen him alive at 12.30 o'clock on Wednesday, During his illness he had visited the house three times, the parents aving sent for him to come and pray for the child, which he did. He did not attempt to treat it. The parents did not ask his advise as to what should be done, but only asked him to pray for their boy. He did not advise the parents to call in no other assistance. It as not necessary. The Coroner-That was a rather peculiar expression. What do you mean? Witness-Well, I knew their faith and that they consequently did not need the doctors,"

While he was at the house the child died. He then went away. Coroner-Did you use no physical means to relieve the little one? Witness

-Ne. Coroner-Do you know if the parents held the same views as they do now, before you came to this city? Witness-Mrs. Malthy was converted four years ago. Lido not know about Mr. Malthy. Coroner-Have your ever received medical training? Witness-No, nothing of the sort.

Witness also stated that he was clergyman before becoming connected with the Christian Catholic church. having been with the Carmelites. Continuing, he said he attended any one who sent for him during sickness, . He was

an American subject. Jaryman Geo, Shade-When you were at Malthy's house on Wednesday did you know the child was dying? Witness

-I knew it at the last moment, as I would know that anyone was dying. Juryman Shade-Did you not think it necessary to send for a doctor? Witness -I would have had no time if I did. But I would not under any circumstances have taken medicine myself or been a party to it.

Juryman Hughes-Is not one of your main beliefs Divine healing? Witness-Our belief is salvation through Jesus Ohrist.

Juryman Hughes-Did you advise the Maltbys that you could cure the child by praying and laying your hands upon it? Witness-No sir, I did not.

Juryman Sea-Do you not believe drugs. If the child was dying would you not call in a doctor? Witness-As far as I or my own child was concerned, no. Of course if I knew the doctor could save the child I would call him in, but how could I tell whether he could do SO

In reply to a question from Juryman Hughes, the coroner said that it was for a child suffering from possible diphtheria to recover without the assistance of a physician. The case was, however, very rare. He could not give any statistics as such cases were never roported.

The witness, resuming, said that this was the second child that had died under his charge. He never gave treatment. He never said he could heal anyone. God alone could do that. He was willing to do the same to all those who trusted Him. Juryman Hughes-Do you charge for

your prayers? Witness-No. Corener-How then are your church and yourself supported? Witness-Every

member, comparatively speaking, con-tributed one-tenth of their income to the cause. Coroner-Have the Maltbys contributed? Witness-I cannot say always.

But I believe that they have regularly done so. Juryman Shade-Are you responsible for the Maltbys belonging to your faith? Witness-As far as I have preached, I supposed I am. Juryman Hughes-As a matter of fact the only two cases you have had have died? Witness-There have been serious cases that you knew nothing of. farm. Juryman-Contagious diseases? Witness-I had no idea that this was a that the nests and roosts should be so contagious disease. Before I became associated with Divine healing I saw many cases of membraneous croup. I sat up with one case three nights. One expert said that not one from fifty recovered from membraneous croup. Juryman Hughes-In other words, if

whom you knew to be afflicted with conwhom you knew to be afflicted with con-tagious disease would you not inform the authorities, and would you come out afterwards and m'ngle with the people

Mr. Earl, who lamented the lack of through cars, whereby transhipment, always injurious to fruit, would be avoided. He suggested also that it might be desirable to exclude from competition with Island fruit that from the dry belt of the interior.

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Secretary Best said that the best exaibitions were those which were open to the world, while Watson Clark said that if Island farmers could not take prizes against all comers, they did not want any.

A committee was appointed to arrange for dates in the Northwest circuit, to report two weeks hence. A meeting for the election of permanent officers will be held in three weeks.

LANGLEY FARMERS

Intersting Address by Mr. Gilbert Before the Institute There.

The regular fall meeting of the Lang ley Farmers' Institute was held in the town hall on November 3rd at S p.m. and was addressed by A. Gilbert, man ager poultry department, central experi mental farm, Ottawa. Mr. Gilbert first made some general

remarks on agriculture, in the course of which he showed that the success of the farmer was the success of the community, and consequently caused pros perity in the province. He also showed that the farmer's success depended mainly upon his economical production of cheese, butter, bacon, eggs and poul try, and that the latter was the most important, because it gave the quickest returns, and was adapted to all coun-

In estimating the gains from poultry raising, he showed conclusively that \$1 profit per hen per vear was a very lo estimate, and that in most cases as high as \$1.30 could easily be made. A specialist, he said, might easily make from \$2 40 \$4 per hen per year, but he warned the farmers against attempting this and neglecting the other departments of the farm. By not keeping more hens, than could be attended to without neglecting other branches of farming, money would not be made in one way to be lost in another.

A farmer in undertaking to raise poultry successfully should first acquire the requisite knowledge of the various breeds, then select two or three of the best breeds, put up suitable houses for them; next feed judiciously, give the eggs proper 'attention, and then market them when the highest price could be got.

By a long process of scientific treat ment the domestic fowl has been evolved from the wild fowl, and during this process of evolution two important modifications of their habits have been made -in laying during winter season and in laying more than sufficient eggs to perpetuate the species.

Here the speaker said that sufficient use was not made of the experimental farms; that farmers often started wrong in certain branches of their work and spent years in righting if, when the wrong could easily have been prevented by making use of the knowledge gained by the experiments at the experimental

In describing poultry houses he said arranged that the eggs could be gathered and manure cleaned out without disturbing the hens. The floor should be of wood, and covered with litter, so that grain could be fed in it to exercise fowls. Feeding, troughs, water troughs, grit and you were called in to pray for a person the treatment of poultry the aim should

week, and some ground bone

hard grain and vegetable food should

are, in his estimation, the Barred Ply-

mouth Rocks or the White Wyandots;

Numerous questions were asked the

A GORGEOUS BALL.

tain Their Friends.

Last evening witnessed one of the most

rooms of Victoria. The occasion was the

annual masquerade ball held under the

uspices of the Sons and Daughters of St.

George. The galleries were crowded with

spectators, who looked on in pleasurable

wonder at the number of moving figures

revolving to the rhythmic music of

ance. Dresses, gorgeous, fantastic and

incogruous, juveniles representing the

characters found in nursery rhymes, Boy

Blues, Bo Peeps, Cinderellas, Jacks and

Jills, Mother Hubberds, the inevitable

Topsy, with her beloved brothers, were in

Pompadours, Pretenders, Mary Queen of

Scots, the national characters depicted all

the nations of Europe, Chinamen, Jesters,

Nurses, Clowns and Cavallers mingled to-

gether, while dignitaries of all the

churches seemed to enjoy themselves in

The task set the judges was one that

much braver men than Col. McKay and

the Mayor would have hesitated to face,

but with the assistance and experience of

Best Costumed Character-Gent, Mr. Mc-

Best Sustained Character-Gent, W. H.

Smith; lady. Mrs. Stephens (prize present-

Best Juvenile Character-Boy Blue, Cecil Rowbottom; Erin, Sophie Cox.

Best Comic Clown-H, Jamieson.

Historical characters, Lady

The two best breeds

also be provided.

evidence.

each others' company.

linger; lady, Miss Bull.

Laughlin; lady, Mrs. Roche.

ed by Mr. H. D. Hebneken).

matters were not deleterious to the city's provided for. From Cloverdale, the point of junction with the New Westinterests? minster Southern, a passenger Another salient and meritorious feacome to Victoria for \$2-considerably ture was that the company did not reless than present charge between these ceive one cent of bonus until this road

months.

two points. had been in operation at least six Some objection had been raised Continuing, Ald. Brydon pol-Ald. Williams and others to clause ished off handly the objection raised by regarding the granting of the permanent some regarding the insertion of the word right of way to the company. "after" in clause 26 of the by-law. the possession of permanent right of way.

Mr. Ker had reminded his auditors carried with it certain obligations-to. that \$20,000 was too much to pay for maintained one-third of the streets the road. It should be remembered, over which the line ran in however, that the C. P. N. Co. had sev- good condition at the company's tually all eral years ago asked for a bonus from expense, That was virtually the city council of \$25,000 per year for that was asked in this regard from the 20 years for the construction of a fast city, and he could not see that any council could refusa it. boat to ply between here and Voncouver. There would be no inconvenience caus

This was not deemed practicable, and the speaker explained how the applica- ed by the running of the train through the streets, either from smoke or other tion was dealt with by the council.

nuisances, as the Railway Act provided The speaker also reminded his hearers that the most modern equipped locothat those people who were then desirmotives and cars should be operated. The speaker then explained that should ous that this money should be granted were the very persons who opposed the the suggestion to make an agreement present scheme so vigorously. There with the British Columbia Electric Railwas no cause for wonder at the objection of the C. P. N. Co. to the and use motor cars on the line between way Company to supply motor power scheme, in view of a tabulated state- the station and the market building prove merchants of the city, which he read, and he pungently directed to the atten-tion of his analytics is analytic of the attenwill of the people of Victoria. tion of his auditors the fact that the consumers had to pay for this. Conse-quently were these wharfage charges significance of the agreement by which loarned.

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all to vote for the by-law. A few remarks were also made by P. C. MacGregor, who illustrated his conten-

tion by showing how the citizens of Winnipeg cast off the thralldom of the C. P. this point. It is for the lawyers to B, and forcibly granted access to the thresh out, Northern Pacific. Since the last road's entrance to the city the population had

greatly increased. ten years." (Applause.)

was seconded by Mr. Whittaker, pledging the meeting to support the ly-law. Only one voice was heard in opposition-that of nesday W. A. Robertson. The meeting then ad-o'clock.

Coroner-Are you in the habit of advising people to seek no other assistance nesday. when sick than through prayer? Witness-No, sir. Coroner-During your discourses? Wit-

God absolutely.

Coroner-Is it not part of your docrelieve sickness, and other means should be ignored? Witness-Most assuredly. I might here explain that when we are asked to pray we always put the question: "Are you prepared to trust God only and surrender all earthly reme-

Coroner-In that case you consider it not only unnecessary but wicked to use other means than prayer? Witness-

That depends upon the light. Coroner-In the case of a young child under the age of discretion and unable to choose for itself, do you consider yourself justified in trusting to praver only and neglecting other methods? Witness-I always feel justified in doing what God commands,

Coroner-I would like a definite an-Witness-I always consider myswer. self justified when the child is under the government of parents, and they agree. Coroner-Do you not know that you are laying yourself open to a serious charge? Witness-I don't care what people think. I am going to obey God always.

Coroner-It is not what people think, on the great efficiency of a railroad as a Your ignorance of the law is liable to city builder, and concluded by advising place you in a difficult positon. Witness The common law of England gives every man and woman the right to exercise their religious convictions.

Coroner-Well, we will not insist on

Continuing, the witness stated that he visited the child on Saturday last, and it was then in his normal health, except A voice-"Yes, from 22.000 to 60,000 in that there was a slight hoarseness, Monday he again went to the house and E. Bragg then mayed a resolution, which the liftle one was apparently not very ill, although it evidently experienced little difficulty in breathing. On Wednesday he visited the house about 1 and the child's difficulty in breathing had apparently increased

with the risk of spreading the disease? Coroner-Possibly the witness does not animal food three times a week. telieve in contagious diseases? Witness-Oh, yes I do. I would fumigate my clothing, and take precautions, if I mingled with the unfaithful, and was liable to transmit it. Coroner-Would you notify the author-

they being good winter layers and rapid flesh-formers. No hen should be kept flesh-formers. over two years, because of late mouit. ties? Witness-That's not my business. Market eggs when price is high, and If the parents desired to do so they could. grade them according to size. I don't know what I might do in a case of that description. I have never had speaker and at 10.30 p.m. the meeting the experience. This child died from closed after a very hearty vote of thanks. membcaneous crop.

Juryman Shade-How did you recogrize this case as one of membraneous Sons and Daughters of St. George Enter-

croup. Did you ever pass a medical -xamination? Witness-No, but I based my conclusions upon the symptoms. gorgeous scenes ever scen in the ball

There were choking indications. If the child had diphtheria it would have given evidence of pain in swallowing, which it did not at breakfast on Wed-

Juryman Randolph-Then you only based your opinion on what the mother told you of the symptoms and the inliness-I always advise people to trust cations you saw yourself? Witness-

Yes. While the evidence was being re-read trine that absolute trust is sufficient to Elder Brooks directed attention to a nuisapprehension. Juryman Shade had asked him if he believed that the practice of medicine had decreased mortality. The witness replied yes, but subsequently explained that he had misunderstood the question, and that he had statistics from physiciaus' own statements to show that the practice of medicine had increased

mortality. He believed that there are many good men in the medical profession, but they were laboring under an error of judgment. This closed his examination, and at this point the foreman asked that in Mr. W. H. Price the work was accomplish consideration of the serious character of ed in a manner that gave general satisfacthe case Elder Brooks be placed under tion. The decisions and awards were ac-

corded great applause, whilst the winning bonds. The coroner, however, pointed out that characters received an ovation. neither he nor the jury were prosecuting awards were as follows: the case, and it was not the duty of the Best National Character-Gent, Mr. Walter Adams; lady, Miss Anderson. jury to make any expressions of opinion Best Costumed Character-Gent, W. Calat that stage of the proceedings. Their vert; lady, Miss Goodman. duty was only to bring in a verdict of. Best Original Character-Gent, Mr. Balthe cause of death, and future procedure

would be governed thereby. . Proceedings were then adjourned.

VICTORIA'S EXHIBITION.

Satisfactory Progress Being Made for a Show Here Next Year.

successful meeting of the committee having in charge the exhibition project for this city next year was held last night at the city hall, when satisfactory progness was made in the preliminary steps for that event. The committee had the assistance of Messrs. T. G. Earl and Cunningham, of the horticultural

A splendid supper was served and thoroughly enjoyed, whilst the music by the belby-Davis orchestra was accorded great proise. Darcing concluded at 3 o'clock. The committee in charge was as follows: F. Jones, A. Ward, A. Boordman, Heald, F. Epworth, - Charlesworth, H. board, who were present and promised Rivers, G. Penketh, J. Benouf, T Gough, their active support to the project. The S. Greenhaigh (chairman): Mesdames difficulty which would be experienced Greenhaigh, R. Penketh, G. Penketh, Row-

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