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rganizations were held at the junction during the afternoon and evening, but the proceedings were kept secret. Howterday for Havana to study the campaign in Cuba. The government trans- day. ver, it is inferred that either the strike is to be called off immediately or a gen-Port Gibara with a batallion of Austrial general. eral strike ordered. There is only a remote chance of the latter being done. Official Pinar del Rio advices an-If the strike is called off it will be on nounce the repulse of the rebel force row. Mr. Morrison has gone to Nova ndition of arbitration between the mpany and telegraphers. patches to-day mention startling skir-The C. P. R. officials believe the mishes, the capture of several prefecstrike is nearly at an end. The chief tures and the seizure of horses and catifficulty in the way of filling the vacant places is the hostility of outsiders to the en replacing the strikers. Between

The

tle. The United States vice-consul at Matanzas has been endeavoring to ob-Montreal and London 75 special contain permission from the Spanish authorities to talk with Oscar Cespedas, a stables are distributed to protect the prisoner of war, lately captured and company's new employes. There was now awaiting court martial for rebellion considerable accumulation of cars at and incendiarism. junction yesterday. It is suggested the Globe that the railway commit-

BURGLARS AND OFFICERS

report that the C. P. R. has asked the Fight a Battle With Revolvers at Spo-T. R. to handle some of its freight kane on Sunday. has introduced the question whether or

not in the event of the Grand Trunk Spokane, Oct. 6.- A pitched battle was authorities interfering to relieve the C. fought in the city limits Sunday afternoon between three burglars and officers Vancouver, Oct. 5.-There is little from' Latah. Eighteen shots were exhange in the strike situation. Local elegraphers say that in spite of conchanged at close quarters, all the mer being armed with revolvers. One burtrary rumors the strikers are standing The railroad officials received glar named William Brown dropped at the first fire of the officers with a bulword to-day that the strikers in the lilestone division had returned. The let through his leg. He attempted to wires received by the strikers to-night escape and was again shot through the "Not a man has returned at leg. He is now in the county jail. Milestone. The brotherhoods will stand Neither wound is serious. The other by us to the end. Pay no attention to burglars escaped. The officers, Conpress reports or rumors. Stand pat." stable M. B. Poore and Deputy Robone of the strikers have returned on erts, were unhurt. the Pacific division. Some eight or nine The burglars broke into E. Burgan's store Friday night and secured \$500 worth of merchandise. They also stole

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 6.- A Winnipeg special to the Dispatch says: "The opthe horse and buzgy of a Methodist minerators' strike is still on with no prosister and left town. They were pursued pect of an early settlement. The comto this city and overtaken while pany have been engaging men in the ing the sacks containing their booty outh, but the strikers have a large cam-On being hailed by the officers with a aign fund and have succeeded in nearly command to stop, they opened fire. The, cases in inducing non-union men to shooting became general. During the oin them. At some towns the sympabattle the officers' horses ran away, thus preventing them from capturing the L. Rogers, three frame buildings occuby of the people with the strikers is so intense that they have driven the new other burglars. men away. Business is so badly crip-

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THE STRIKE SETTLED. Grievances to be Referred to a Board

tee at Ottawa offer to arbitrate.

R. a strike would result.

nen have been put on.

ment are not known yet.

onger.

pled that the tie-up cannot last much

of Arbitration. taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condi-Advices were received at the C.P.R. tion. It was undoubtedly a bad case of legraph office this morning to the efla grippe and recognizing it as dangerfect that the dispatchers" strike had ous he took immediate steps to bring een settled, the men returning to work about a speedy cure. From the adverand the difference between them and tisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remcompany to be referred to a board | edy and the many good recommendation arbitration. This is a back down for tions included therein, he concluded to company, who have all along stated make a first trial of the medicine. To m. on September 30, to 8 p.m. October hat they would have nothing to do with say that it was satisfactory in its results strikers, but would fill their places with new men. The following Associated like magic and the result was a as the result of the down fall. ed Press dispatch was received this afspeedy and permanent cure. We have Montreal, Oct. 7.-The operators' strike on the C.P.R. is over. The strikers, with the exception of those who mmitted acts of violence, are to be

Victoria and Vancouver.

diz, Spain, on a trans-Atlantic liner yes- M. P., for Quebec Centre, thas resigned. Lord Aberdeen left for the coast toport Ciaudad is expected to arrive at Sir Henry Strong is deputy governor-

Mr. Maxwell left for home yesterday. Messrs. Earle and Prior will go to-mor-

that fired on Fort Pineda. Other dis- Scotia, and Mr. McInnes, whose infant, son died and was buried yesterady, will leave in a few days with his wife.

SIFTON THE MAN.

No Doubt But That He Will Accept the Interior Portfolio.

Winnipeg. Oct. 5 .- Hon. J. D. Cameron, provincial secretary, informed a Hollister, Topeka, William McAdams, Nor'-Wester reporter 10-day that although Mr. Sifton had not yet accepted the portfolio of the interior in Mr. Laurier's cabinet there was no doubt but that he would eventually do so. baggage car. When asked if Mr. Sifton would soon leave for his new field of labor, Mr. Cameron said not for some weeks yet. As to the rumor that Mr. Cameron would succeed Mr. Sifton, as attorneygeneral, the minister replied that Mr. Greenway had not yet seriously considered the matter, nor was he likely to do so until Mr. Sifton had formally resigned. Toronto, Oct. 6 .- The Ottawa correspondent of the Telegram says, discussing the interior portfolio difficulty, "The trouble over the portfolio of the interior is the beginning of a bloody feud between the Manitoba government and

Mr. Martin's friends."

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Party of Prominent Canadians Returned From Europe.

Gananoque, Oct. 5 .- A fifteen thouand dollar fire occurred here yesterday. The losses are: J. J. Abbott, building occupied by J. W. Harrison, druggist; J pied by L. Braid, clothier; W. S. Abbott, china and silverware; Rogers' grocery; Mrs. J. P. Turner, three frame buildings. The loss is pretty well cov-

ered by insurance. Montreal, Oct. 5.-Sir William Dawon, Donald McMaster, Q.C., and sev-

-A few weeks ago the editor was eral other prominent citizens returned yesterday from Europe by the Parisian. Hamilton, Oct. 5 .- The Liberal Conservatives of North Wentworth have selected T. A. Wardell, Mayor of Dundas, as their candidate for the Ontario legislature

Quebec, Oct. 5.-Rain has flooded the whole country. In some places the pools resemble small lakes. From 11 p. 1, three and a quarter inches of rain putting it very mildly, indeed. It act- fell. A great deal of damage is reported

Quebec, Oct. 5.-The tailoring estabno hesitancy in recommending this ex- lishment of Martin Foley was burned cellent Cough Remedy to anyone afflict- to-day. During the fire a gas meter exed with a cough or cold in any form .- The ploded and two men. Sergeant Murray Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Mary- of the city police, and T. Atkinson, were land. For sale by all druggists, Langley badly burned. The building of re-instated. The exact terms of settle- & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Daily Mercury, next to Foley's establishment, was badly gutted.

wer at a high pitch as a result of their experience with the road agents of New first impression of nearly all was that the train had been attacked again by robbers.

One passenger, William Beckler, of Los Angeles, en route to Chicago, seemed to lose his reason. When the crash came he drew a pistol from his pocket. and in the presence of a car full of ter-rified passengers, took his own life, sending a bullet into his brain. Beckler had been drinking heavily. He was

about 55 years of age. The killed and injured are: Killed-William Beckler, Los Angeles;

Engineer Strump, Topeka; Fireman tramp, riding on baggage car, Chillicothe, Ia.; three tramps, names unknown,, all of whom were riding on the

Injured-Mrs. Emma Maxwell, editor of the Evening Telegram, . Colorado Springs, Col.; hands and arms cut and bruised; John Wilburn, tramp, legs cut; James H. Coleman, tramp, cut and badly bruised.

None of the express men or mail clerks were seriously injured. The force of the explosion broke the ocomotive entirely in two and the front trucks crashed into a coal chute thirty feet from the track. The explosion blew a hole in the ground four feet deep. The plunged into the hole and rolled over on its side. The baggage car, next behind, was torn from its trucks and also rolled over on its side. Third from the locomotive was the express car, which

telescoped the baggage car and also rolled over on its side. The smoking car, a chair car and the -tourist sleeper, which were behind the express car, were turned to the platform of the rai way also derailed and overturned, and station platform. The Czar then review though their occupants were badly shak- ed a detachment of the Garde Publien up, none were seriously hurt. The caine on duty. When this ceremony Pullman coaches in the rear of the train remained upright, though they Faure and suite entered a gorgeous were badly shaken up, as the train was state carriage in waiting and the state From a British Torpedo Boat of the running about forty miles an hour when entry into Paris was begun. The Czar the accident occurred.

The effort to hold the train up is told a dark blue and lightened with red scroll was leaving Rio Puerco bridge, thirty miles west of here. The attempt was a United States Deputy Marshal Loomis, enthusiasm. The cortege en route who shot one of the robbers dead and passed the Arc de Triumphe and was made it so uncomfortable for the others

that they fled. The hold-up was a financial failure, the robbers securing no booty. Loomis says they are the same men weeks ago and have been terrorizing southern New Mexico, and that Young was the leader."

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ordial welcome given to us at Cherdent of the Chamber of Deputies Brisbourg. I have much admired the son. Premier Meline, cabinet ministers squadron which escorted us and also the and others arrived at Versailles at 8:35 Mexico, and when the crash came the a.m., the imperial train following closely. admiral's vessel Hoche. The Czar and Czarina were received a Versailles by Mr. Faure, after which they entered the President's train, the Russian train being too heavy for the

iight rails of the circular railroad. The party arriving at Ranelagh, the Czar and Czarina were welcomed by the Presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies, all the cabinet ministers. Gen. eral Saussier, military governor of Paris, Cardinal Richard, the Archbishop of Paris, civil and municipal authorities

and other high officials. The arrival of the distinguished travellers was signalled to the expectant throngs by trumpets after which there was a long roll from the drum corps. The guard of honor presented arms and the troops were call-

ed to attention from one end of the route to the other causing the crowds to begin cheering from the depot to the embassy About the station the air was rent with roars of "Vive le Czar," "Vive le Emperuer," "Vive la Republique." Hats, sticks, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, etc, were waved wildly. The Czar wore the

uniform of a colonel of the Russian rifles, across the breast of which was the scarf of the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. He replied with a military salute to "present arms" by the guard of honor. The Czarina bowed in response to the fervent welcome from the populace. President Faure, salmail car, which followed the tender, uting the imperial couple, removed his hat, and at the same moment the battery at Mount Valerien fired the first shot of the imperial salute of 101 guns. The formal presentation took place in a magnificent salon, constructed expressly for the purpose, after which Presi-dent Faure offered his arm to the Czarina and with the Czar on his right, re-

> was concluded their majesties. President and Czarina occupied a Berlin painted

in the following dispatch from Albu- work and brass mountings and having erquerque, N.M.: "An attempt was large silver lamps at each corner. It made on on Friday night to hold up pas- | was driven by a coachman in long blue senger train No. 2 of the Atlantic & coat and brass buttons, red waistcoat, Pacific, due here at 8:45, just as it powdered wig and high hat. Three brilliant liveried coachmen occupied the back of the Imperial carriage. The scene failure owing to the prompt action of outside the depot was one of frenzied

wildly cheered by the immense crowds filling the avenues surrounding it. Cherbourg, Oct. 5 .- On landing at Cherbourg the Czar touched his cocked that robbed the Separ post office a few hat as he passed before the French flag and his salute was greeted with prolonged shouts. President Faure was on the landing stage and bowed deeply and

kissed the Czarina's hand and welcomed the Czar to France, the latter replying to the President's welcome with a military salute and then taking M. Faure's hand. The President asked whether

On touching the soil of a nation which is Russia's friend, I"share the feelings which you have just expressed. Monsieur Le President. I raise my glass in honor of the French nation, the French fleet and her sailors, I thank the President for the welcome The Czar then clinked glasses with

President Faure as M. Faure had done with the Czar at the end of his own toast. The naval band present played the Marseillaise and the Russian anthem.

VENEZUELA BOUNDARY. Much Valuable Information Collected

For the Commission.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- The Venezuela boundary commission will meet next Saturday for the first time in several months. A large quantity of matter pertaining to the inquiry with which the commission is charged has been collected by agents engaged all summer in this country and Europe and much of this will be in shape' for final consideration. Secretary Mallet Provost alone has carefully examined no less than 700 maps and ancient charts and has succeded in dividing them into several groups for easy comparison as to general features. Prof. Baar and Mr. Denman, of the John Hopkins University, have been successful in the collection of records in Great Britain and Holland, and hope to report upon their branch of the work about the 15th inst. While individual members of the commission have spent much time in preparation of reports on special lines. Prof. Baar reports that he was treated with the greatest courtesy in his work of searching and comparing British records. The foreign office placed at his service an expert clerk.

A SEAMAN DROWNED.

Czar's Escort.

Portsmouth, Oct. 7 .- While the British fleet was returning to Portsmouth after escorting the imperial Russian yacht Pole Star into French waters, the torpedo destroyer Lightning was struck by two heavy seas, which threw her on her beam end and washed overboard four seamen, one of whom was drowned.

Rubbing it iu.

Never use a liniment for rheumatisn. says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in-drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood-take something that will improve your digestion and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That "something" is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results in the shortsest time. \$1, of all druggists.

Capt. Soule and F. Victor Austin arthe Czarina had suffered in the course rived from Vancouver last evening, and of the rough passage across the chan- are registered at the Oriental.



shades has utterly shattered its her supporting unrounded accusations against me. Immediately on having my lief from its hysteria for a brief inter-val it will perbaps be kind enough to the and the proceedings how nonling the proceedings how how the proceedings how how the proceedings how nonling the proceedings how how the proceeding how the proceeding how the proceeding how the proceeding thor, and the proceedings now pending explain what superinduced its outbreak in court will be prosecuted as vigorously of "langwidge." as the law will permit.

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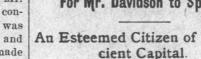
THEIR SESSION'S WORK.

As the "business is business" principle bas great weight with our local con-Members of the Dominion opposition temporary, it is not likely that Mr. at the commencement of the session took | Tarte's repudiation will be given as con-

pains to announce to the public + that spicuous a place in its columns as was moreover, they were ready to make it the man Petit, who so shamefully made warm for the government. It might himself conspicuous. have been supposed from their declarations that if the government survived

the session it would only do so through the gracious condescension of the op-Point Ellice bridge and run direct to position, under the leadership of the redoubtable Sir Charles Tupper. At all events the government was not to be allowed to carry out its programme of a and men of Her Majesty's service. To brief session, lasting less than thirty days, at which the only work done should be the passing of the estimates. 'That mild drawn plan did not at all suit the truculent gentlemen who were to be seated at Mr. Speaker's left, ready for fierce onslaughts on the "Grit usurpwould increase fifty per cent. Victoria ers." One part of their undertaking the opposition members did succeed in, namely, the prolongation of the session beyond the thirty-day limit, so that they might be able to draw their full indemnity. Ne cheap session for them! warships at Esquimalt, it would be an They persisted in debating the address. act of common business prudence to when they had not a word to say that their loquacity could serve was the kill- a step in the right direction. At present ing of time. They hummed and hawed when a bluejacket travels the three over item after item in the estimates; miles by car to the city and back again, mates drawn up by the Conservative

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ing to the city from the presence of the pound I am as well as ever I was, and Arranged on the platform was a choice am enjoying good health.

"Your medicine is a wonderful one; it exhibit was a really creditable one, and show that we appreciated their com- is far superior to all others, as it truly did much toward improving the appearwas instructive to the country or bene- pany. A reduction in the railway fare gives life and puts the entire system in ance of the hall. The roots and vegeficial to themselves. The only purpose would be a small thing, but it would be a healthy condition. As a purifier of the tables showed that the dry weather did blood I find it has no equal, and I heart- not materially retard their growth. They ity recommend its use to all sufferers." up were of large size and of clean and Can stronger proof than the above be smooth appearance. Fruits of almost required to convince any sick and dis- revery sort were on exhibition, choice apthough these were practically the esti- the fare amounts to about a day's pay. eased man or woman that Paine's Cely ples being shown in abundance. The ery Compound is the best medicine in grain was plump and clean, and the Thomson, 1; J. T. Harrison, 2; plums, ings.

almost reached the ceiling paid mute seeking for new health and therefore need the very best. Be sure you ask for tribute to the richness of the soil. To criticize the work of the ladies is | Thomas, 2; tomatoes, G. Thomas, 1; D. a dangerous thing. Let it suffice to say McDonald, 2; quinces, W. Thomson, 1; that their butter, bread, cake, jam and F. Turgoose, 2; vegetable marrows, H DROWNING PRISONERS. preserved fruits looked so appetizing that Turgoose, 1 and 2; squashes, D. Mcthe predatory instincts of the "smart Donald, 1; pumpkins, G. Thomas, 1; One Way That Weyler Has of Getting alecs" from the city were aroused and J. T. Harrison, 2; cucumbers, G. Thom-Rid of Insurgents. they were restrained from lessening the as, 1; D. McDonald, 2; citron melons, G. number of the exhibits only uy the Chicago, Oct. 7.-A special the watchfulness of the officers in charge. dried, X. Marcotte, 1: G. Thomas, 2: Times from Key West says: Butchec-The needlework, plain and fancy, was | currant wine, J. T. Harrison, 1; vine ies on an awful scale are being perpettastefully arranged and pleasing to look gar, S. Sandover, 1; collection of prerated nightly in Havana according to a letter received, here from one of the upon. served fruit, Mrs. J. T. Harrison, 1: The judges were: Stock-J. Dooley, A. most reliable correspondents in the Cuban capital. • Every night at police Jack and T. Russell; grain, roots, fruits plants. Mrs. G. Simpson, 1: ony other of the shooting: "Last night at about headquarters prisoners are taken out and vegetables-A. Ohlson, E. John and wine, Mrs. J. T. Harrison, 1. and placed on the books as released. J. Sluggett; dairy produce and ladies' Poultry-Brown Leghorns (Johns Bros. special), H. Simpson, 1; Haldon These individuals, in charge of three work-Mrs. Christmas, Mrs. Ohlsen and policemen, are placed in a boat and Miss Martindale; poultry-W. White Bros., 2; White Leghorns (Johns Bros. start off. They don't land anywhere, and Geo. H. Sluggett. They concluded special), H. Simpson, 1; Cochin China, but after a while the officers come back their labors yesterday afternoon, so that H. Simpson, 1; Bantams, H. Simpson, 1; without the prisoners. This action has everything was in readiness for the large Embden geese, Haldon Bros., 1; G. crowd expected to-day. The officers of Simpson, 2; Toulous geese, H. Simpson, been watched night after night. From the 1st of September to the 30th eightythe association are as follows: President, 1: J. John, 2: pigeons, Haldon Bros., 1: three prisoners have disappeared in this .H Simpson; Vice-President, Fred Tur- rabbits. H. Simpson, 1; eggs, G. Thomway. Five were drowned on the night goose; Secretary, H. F. Halden; Direcas. 1; W. Thomson, 2. tors, W. Thompson, G. Harrison, J. Ladies'. Work-Patchwork quilt, Sluggett, E. John, J. John and S. Sand-Reid, special), Mrs. T. W. Carter, 1; Mrs. Pollard, 2; knitted cotton quilt. Below is the prize list: Mrs. G. Simpson, 1; ladies' undercloth-Cattle .- Durham: Bull of any age, W. ing, Mrs. G. Simpson, 1; Mrs. J. T. Har- Woods, and the burglar made his esof the number of sharks, which get hold M. Caswell 1. Cow, A. Rose 1 and 2. rison, 2; knitted hose (C. Cameron, specof the bodies and leave no trace. Jersey: Bull (Hamilton Powder Comial), Mrs. J. W. Brethour, 1; stockings, La Barrera has five men under arpany's special prize), X. Marcotte 1, S. (F. J. Hall, special), Mrs. J. S. Reid, 1; rest on suspicion of putting a dynamite Sandover 2. Yearling bull, Haldon Miss Clara Marcotte, 2; crochet work, bomb under a gas main. They are kept Bros. 1. Bull calf, J. Camp 1. Cow, J. at the police station, and tortured to Camp 1, S. Sandover 2. Two year old make them confess. The torture conheifer, Haldon Bros 1. Yearling heifer, W. Carter, 1; Mrs. S. Brethour, 2; lace sists of feeding them dry codfish, and Haldon Bros 1 and 2. Heifer calf, J. work, Mrs. T. W. Carter, 1; Miss Mcnot allowing them any water. No other Camp 1, S. Sandover 2. Holsteins: Bull Donald, 2; embroidery, cotton, Mrs. J. good for Woods pulling through. The of any age (W. J. Pendray special prize) S. Reid, 1; Miss McDonald, 2; embroid special policeman Oloane, was not to be food is allowed, and they die of starvation if they refuse to eat the salt cod. F. Turgoose 1. Yearling heifer, Haldon This is said to, be the means employed Bros. Graded Cattle: Milch cow, W. the Three Rivers exhibition. Mr. Fos- by Weyler in Barcelona, and it is said M. Caswell, 1. Two year old heifer, W. M. Caswell 1, Mrs. A. McKenzie 2. ter gravely rose and protested against | it never fails to produce the desired ef-Yearling heifer, W. Caswell 1, Haldon Havana, Oct. 7 .- News has been re-Bros. 2. Heifer calf, F. Turgoose 1, ceived here of an engagement on Mon- H. Simpson 2. Herd of cattle (Canada day near Guamo, the western part of Paint Company's special prize), J. John 1, W. M. Caswell 2. Sheep Long wool: Ram, X. Marcotte 1. Ram lamb, X. Marcotte 1. Ewes, Haldon Bros. 1 and 2. Short wool: Ram, (Macgregor & Son special), chenile and ribbon, Mrs. J. T. Harrison, The Haldon Bros 1, S. Sandover 2. Ram 1; canary (Erskine, Wall & Co. special), lamb, P. Franck 1. Ewes, S. Sandover over, 2; bouquet, (Erskine, Wall & Co., 1 and 2. Ewe lambs, P. Franck. Fat sheep, Haldon Bros. 1, X. Marcotte 2. special), Mrs. S. Sandover, 1; Mrs. J. T. Swine .- Berkshire: Boar, Wrigley & Harrison, 2. Fox 1, S. Fairclough 2. Brood sow, F. Prizes for Girls under Fourteen Turgoose 1, Mrs. A. McKenzie 2. Brood sow under 12 months old, Wrigley & ARMENIANS FOR AMERICA. Fox 1, Mrs. A. McKenzie 2. Boar unedlework, Miss Reta Brethour, 1: Miss der 12 months, W. M. Caswell 1 and 2. McDonald, 2; fancy knitting, Miss Any other breed: Boar (pig, by Mount M. Brethour, 1; Miss Maggie McKenzie, tlantic by the Salvation Army. Newton Hotel), W. Wain 1, X. Mar-2; plain knitting, Miss J. McDonald, 1; crochet work, Miss Ethel John, 1; Miss New York, Oct. 7.-A cablegram has cotte 2. Brood sow, P. Franck 1. heer, received at Salvation Army head-Brood sow under 12 months, W. Wain Turgoose, 2; pencil drawing, Miss 1, H. Simpson 2. contingent of 150 Armenians who Horses .- Draught: Stallion (Nicholles M. Brethour, 1 and 2; bead work, Miss have escaped the recent massacre in J. McDonald, 1; Miss M. Brethour, 2. & Renouf special), A. Menagh 1, Span Constantinople are now on their way horses, W. M. Caswell 1, J. T. Haro New York under the auspices of Miss EXHIBITION NOTES. rison 2. Single horse, A. Rose 1, F. Frances Willard. Instructions were con-Excellent lunch was served by the Turgoose 2. Two year old gelding or tained in the cablegram to Commander ladies of Saanichton church on the fair filly, D. McDonald 1. Brood mare, S. Booth-Tucker to meet them on their ar-rival and do what is posible to provide Cadman 1. Roadsters: Buggy horse grounds. (W. G. Cameron special), F. Turgoose 1, for their temporary necessities. J. T. McIlmoyle 2. Saddle horse, (F. Commander Booth-Tucker said it is intended immediately after their recep-Norris special), J. T. McIlmoyle 1, W. to-day. Wain 2. Three year old gelding or filly, The Haines orchestra will furnish the in small numbers among friends in dif- J. Hagan 1. Two year old gelding or ferent parts of the country. Arrange- filly, E. Verdier 1. Yearling colt, F. ments are also being made to settle a | Turgonse 1. Brood mare, F. Turgoose tice of the department for many years ind fault with an attempt to reform number of them on a Salvation Army 1, Sucking colt, F. Turgoose 1. S. Cad- 7:30 to-night, and will return after the as a Canadian judge of the judicial comman, 2. General purpose, (Hickman- ball at 1:30 o'clock.

has been interlined with it. You really can't afford to do without it.

## the Opposing Forces.

Nelson, Oct. 3.-An amusing case was eard in the police court this (Saturday) morning. Mr. W. A. Jowett, proprietor of the Miner, sued Mr. Clive Phillips-D. McDonald 1, H. Simpson 2. Beans, Wolley, provincial sanitary inspector, S. Sandover 1. Timothy seed, E. Bre-thour, 1, H. Simpson 2. Corn for fod-der, F. Turgoose 1, W. Thompson 2. for assault. It appears that before Mr. Wolley came to Nelson Mr. Jowett met him at Trail and urged him to go to Indian corn, J. John 1, second prize en-Nelson at once, as the town was sadly in need of his attention. Subsequently Roots.-Early potatoes, S. Fairclough to this the two gentlemen had some dis-1, A. Rose 2. Late potatoes, F. Turagreement about a mining property at goose 1, E. Brethour 2. Swedish tur-nips, S. Roberts jr., 1, J. T. Harrison 2. Rossland. When Mr. Wolley came to Nelson the first thing he did was to go Aberdeen turnips, J. T. Harrison, 1, W. Thompson 2. Any other turnip, J. T. and examine into the sanitary arrangements of Mr. Jowett's premises. These Harrison 1, F. Turgoose 2. Mangold he found in a condition not in compli-Wurtzel, S. Sandover 1, W. M. Caswell ance with the act, and accordingly Mr. Long carrots, S. Sandover 1, S. Jowett was one of the first batch of Fairclough 2. Short carrots, J. John 1, offenders summoned. The summons H. Hagan 2. Onions, J. T. Harrison 1, was served on Mr. Jowett about an G. Thomas 2. Cabbages other than Sahour before he had to leave for Kaslo voy, G. Thomas 1, J. T. Harrison 2. on the steamer. On the way down to Beets, G. Simpson 1. Shalots, X. Mar the wharf he met Mr. Wolley and sar cotte 1, F. Turgoose 2. Savoy cabbages, castically thanked him for the summons To this Mr. Wolley replied that if he ad-Dairy Products-Four pounds fresh dressed him officially the proper place butter, (Weiler Bros. special), J. T. Har- to do so was at the government office, rison, 1; Miss Marcotte, 2; Mrs. Mar- but privately he refused to hold any cotte, 3; salt butter, (Sydney Shore conversation with him. Then, accord case Messrs. Sandover and Holden Donald, 2; Mrs. J. W. Brethour, 3; ett "inflated his manly breast, stuck out were the principal exhibitors in this bread, hop yeast, (Hall, Ross & Co. his stomach, and tried to buck him off special), Miss Turgoose, 1; Mrs. A. the sidewalk." Thereupon Mr. Wolley Rose, 2; bread, salt rising, (Hall, Ross seized him by the collar and swung him & Co. special), Miss Marcotte, 1: Mrs. into the road. This was the assault A. McKenzie, 2; graham bread, Mrs. E. complained of. Each party conducted Caspell, 1; Mrs. H. Simpson, 2; fruit cake, Mrs. E. Caspell, 1; Mrs. D. Mc-an hour and a half, to the intense Donald, 2; lemon cake, (G. Monro spec- amusement of the crowd. Personalities ial), Mrs. E. Caspell, 1; Miss Esther were freely indulged in. During the Roberts, 2: cocoanut cake (R. A. Brown evidence Mr. Wolley, it was stated, had special), Miss M. McDonald, 1; Mrs. F. threatened to kick the usual portion of

Mr. Jowett's anatomy, and an animated Fruit and Flowers-Early autumn apdiscussion arose between the two parties les, X. Marcotte, 1; D. McDonald, 2; as to the particular poetic definition of late apples, Mrs. A. McKenzie, 1; S. the part designated. In the end th Sandover, 2; largest apples, J. Camp, 1: magistrate (Capt. Fitzstubbs) dismissed A. Rose, 2; collection apples, X. Mar- the summons, which he ought to have cotte, 1; W. Thomson, 2; pears, W. done at an earlier stage of the proceed-

THE NELSON MURDER

Conservatives and Congratulating Lady T Ottawa, Oct. 7 .--who is now in Parry ing execution on th for the killing of Jan be hanged. An or approved to-day, chan

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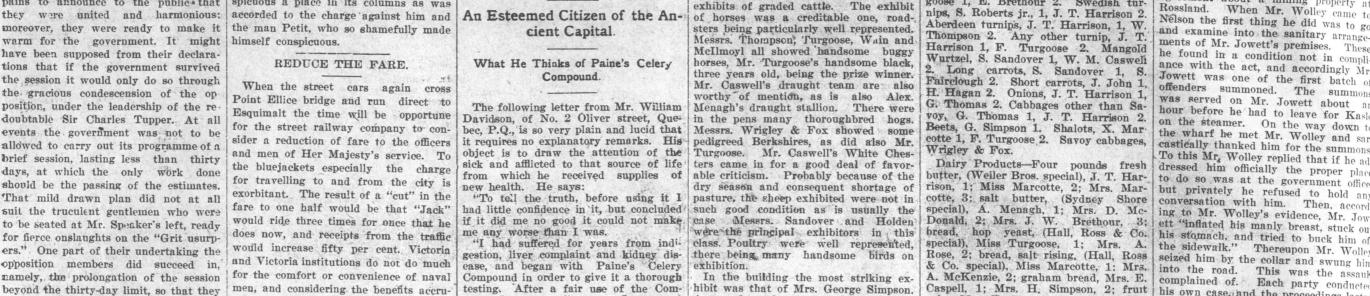
tence to commutatio tence to commutation son did the deed wh fit. Hanson and M for work at the tin Lord Aberdeen signe Excellency did not g afternoon on account and Lady Aberdeen, left for British Colu The speech from the by Lord Aberdeen at liament was the shor only contained the amicable settlement

hool question would Lady Aberdeen's in to and from the pa with the governor-g was the subject of co It is unlikely that will be able to visit fall owing to the pres

Sir C. H. Tupper some days looking u papers preparatory to ealers' case before t

Lord Aberdeen's pres 'Tupper's golden weddi box beautifully chased Six hundred Christ from all parts of On are holding a convent Mr. Sontum, com Canada in Sweden an ly urges that efforts Canadian flour and that country. The supreme court . taking up the Quebec Judgment in the f will be given next Tu Ottawa, Ont., Oc Lady Aberdeen before ish Columbia sent a English make and f with the following en; Sir Charles and Lady golden wedding from Countess of Aberdee takes place at Sir Cha dence between four Mackenzie Bowell wil

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farmers have turned their attention to

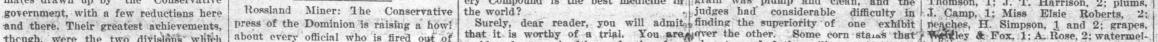
horoughbreds. The favorite appeared IT IS A PLEASURE to be the trim-looking Jersey. Mr. Jos. Johns and Mr. Caswell both showed several of these famous milkers. Mr. Turgoose showed some Holsteins, his For Mr. Davidson to Speak. thoroughbred bull securing first prize in that class. There were also several

exhibits of graded cattle. The exhibit sters being particularly well represented. Messrs, Thompson, Turgoose, Wain and McIlmoyl all showed handsome buggy horses, Mr. Turgoose's handsome black, three years old, being the prize winner. Mr. Caswell's draught team are also worthy of mention, as is also Alex.

dry season and consequent shortage of

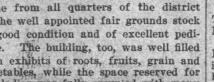
class. Poultry were well represented, there being many handsome birds on In the building the most striking ex-

all my troubles have disappeared, and k and varied collection of flowers and plants from her house and garden. This Caspell, 2.



try ticket in error.

Wrigley & Fox.



though, were the two divisions which office by the new administration. The they brought on in the house. On the first occasion, when the issue of the main object of the outcry is to try to and use only "Paine's," the only genuine governor-general's warrants was chal- create the impression in the public mind celery preparation in the world. lenged, the government had a majority that the Liberal party's sole interest in of £4. On the second division, caused politics lies in the spoils of office. A by Mr. Foster's motion to censure the secondary and scarcely less important government's failure to have a new tariff object is to force the retention in office within a few weeks of attaining to of every ward heeler whom the Tupper power, the government's majority went administration or its predecessors reup to 37. On both occasions the in- warded by a government job. We trust dependent members voted with the gov. that the new ministers will not be turnernment, and Mr. Foster, who was the ed from their duty by this outcry. The chief engineer in both onslaughts, had public service of the Dominion needs a all he could do to keep good Conserva- thorough revision. All incompetents time members in line with him, So fiz- and there are several of them in this zled out the mighty attacks before which province, should be promptly removed the government was to crumble away. and capable men appointed to succeed During the last few days of the session them, unless the offices are sinecures, the "harmony" which blesses the op- in which case they should be abolished. position's ranks was made apparent by It is of still greater importance that the open bickerings, among its members, civil officers of the crown should be They have now come to the end of the taught that promotion is to be earned session with but one object gained, the not by political work, but by faithful cepture of the full thousand dollars of discharge of the duties of their office, indemnity. and every pernicious pertisan should be

THE "BUSINESS IS BUSINESS" LETTER.

to see to it that one or two particular Hon. Mr. Tarte's vindication of his dely offensive partisans in this district lose partment in parliament from the charge their official heads before parliament adof boodling, through the action of a iourn's. Quebec Liberal in writing a compromising letter, was full and complete. The A parliamentary incident the other "business is business" letter of Mr. Petday threw more light upon the peculiar it, of Terrebonne, justead of injurmethods of the late government. One item in the estimates was the sum of ing Mr. Tarte, will do that boodler-hunter a positive benefit, since it has given \$5,000 to be expended in connection with him the opportunity to show that he will expose and punish all boodlers, whether of the Liberal-Conservative or the undertaking such expenditures on minor

Conservative-Liberal persuasion. In exhibitions. Mr. Wailace joined in the the house on Tuesday the quesprotest. Thereupon Mr. Tarte fished up tion was brought up by Mr. Morin an order in council passed by the late asking the following question: government in which the obligation was Did the minister of public works write. incurred, the purpose being to erect a

or cause a letter to be written, in re.abuilding at Three Rivers to house the tion to contracts for supplying coal, experimental farm exhibit, How many to Mr. H. E. Petit, Liberal candidate in the county of Terrebonne, at the general of these little obligations have been in- troops lost over five hundred men. In the elections? If so, is the minister of pubheritei by the Laurier government from lie works aware that Mr. H. E. Petit, its predecessor it would be hard to say, the defeated Liberal candidate in the but doubtless there are many of them. said election, is, according to public rum-Yet Tory politicians and newspapers are or, the author of the letter quoted in the journa. "La Libre Parole"? Is it the finding fault because the proposed exintention of the minister of public works penditure is so large, and because a deto avail himself hereafter of the opinion ficit is in prospect. A nice display of of the said H. E. Petit in awarding contracts for certain supplies?

In his answer Mr. Tarte repudiated the act of Mr. Petit, and his explanation will be accepted by parliament and the administration, and history is in this, as country as an evidence of a sincere dein other instances, repeating itself. sire to put down bribery and corruption, no matter where it may show itself. The Colonist is never so well satisfied Mr. Tarte replied:

I have seen the letter in the journal as when misrepresenting the utterances mentioned. I had received two tenders of the Times. Its latest effort in this for the supply of coal to the public line appears this morning; "According buildings at St. Jerome. The prices to the Times it is exceedingly stupid to were equal. If there had been a dif- say that there are many things which ference the lower tender would have the citizens want more than they do the tion to distribute them as far as possible the citizens want more than they do the tion to distribute them as far as possible to the tion to distribute them as far as pos redistribution of the wards." What the But as they were equal I was free to Times did say was that it was stupid to accept either. In such cases the prachas been to ask the opinion of the ward representation when reform is bad- farm colony.

of September 26. From the Cabanas and Moro castle, prisoners are taken out and drowned in over. fired bodily as soon as possible. The the same way. The reason they are people of Kootenay expect Mr. Bostock taken out of the harbor is on account

Spanish troops under Gen. Bernal and Col. M. Romadoezs and insurgents under Antonio Maceo. The latter is re-ported to have lost eighty men killed and retreated with many wounded. second engagement between the troops under Gen. Bernal and Maceo's forces, the latter lost one hundred killed and had two hundred wounded. The Span ist. lost forty-nine men.

Refugees Being Sent Across the Athypocrisy is this! It was the misfortune of the Liberal government in 1873 to be obliged to meet obligations recklessly

and needlessly incurred by the previous quarters from Gen. Booth stating that

ons, G. Thomas, 1; J. T. Harrison, 2; Woods Had Caught the Burglar, When muskmelons, J. T. Harrison, 1: the Shot Was Fired.

Nelson papers,' which arrived last evening, contain particulars of the shooting of S. M. Woods, the blacksmith, whose death, since the papers were issued, was announced in a Nel-Thomas, 1; J. T. Harrison, 2; prunes, son special to the Times. The same special announced the arrest of a man. also named Woods, who was identified by the deceased before his death. Mrs. G. Simpson, 2; collection of pot | Here is the Nelson Tribune's account

11:30, a burglar entered the blacksmith shop of S. M. Woods, Josephine street, and proceeded to overhaul the steel 415 the shop. Woods, who slept above the shop, heard the disturbance and started down the outside stairway to see whe the intruder was. Before Woods could reach the front door the burglar turned off the electric light, but he was collared by Woods just outside the door. Woods packed his prisoner back into the shop for the purpose of identification. but he had scarcely turned on the electric light before he received a bullet in the left shoulder. The shock stunned cape, being last seen running along Vernon street in the direction of Ward creek. Dr. La Bau made an examination of Woods a few minutes after the cotton, Mrs. S. Brethour, 1; Miss Mc- shooting and found that the bullet had Donald, 2; crochet work, wool, Mrs. T. lodged in the left lurg. The wound was evidently inflicted with a small calible weapon, and the chances are very ery, silk, Mrs. T. W. Carter, 1; Miss found for considerably more than an McDonald, 2; embroidery, worsted, Mrs. | hour after the shooting, although about G. Simpson, 1; Miss McDonald, 2; forty citizens turned out to see what fancy knitting (The Brackman & Ker | was the cause of the commotion. Con-Milling Co., special), Mrs. G. Simpson. stable Miles was found at the jail and 1: Mrs. T. W. Carter, 2; plain knitting notified. If the authorities take proper (The Brackman & Ker Milling, Co. precautions, the burglar will be caught. special), Mrs. G. Simpson, 1 and 2; rag as he is not prepared for a trip across rug, Mrs. S. Brethour, 1; embroidered the country. He is described as a metable cover, Mrs. J. T. Harrison, 1; Mrs. dium sized man with a light moustache.

G. Simpson, 2; button holes, Miss C. | and dressed in a light colored suit o Marcotte, 1; Miss Marcotte, 2; arasene, clothes. Woods will be able to identify him if the opportunity offers. The general supposition is that the burglar is a Miss Gertie Brethour, 1; Mrs. S. Sand- housebreaker, who was in search of heavy tools."

### EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Years-Fancy needlework, Miss Maggie Thomson, 1; Miss Sadie John, 2; plain Wedding-Business Failure. Wedding-Business Failure.

Halifax, Oct. 7.-The Conservative Association of Halifax has forwarded to Sir Charles and Lady Tupper a handsome combined candelabrum and epergne as a golden wedding present.

Toronto, Oct. 7 .- The council of the M. Roberts, 1 and 2; Berlin work, Miss board of trade has adopted a resolution favoring a two cent letter rate through Canada, and also a penny postage throughout the empire.

Toronto, Oct. 7.-J. D. Ivey & Co., wholesale, milliners, have suspendedcause, dullness of trade and slow paymenrs. The chief creditors are in Eng-Horse, bicycle and foot races were land and the firm expects to make ardown on the programme of sports for rangements by which they will be able

to continue. Toronto, Oct. 7 .- The World's correspondent says he learns that there is music for the ball given this evening. a strong probability of Sir Oliver Mowat mittee of the privy council.

from the those members of c here will attend with list of invited guests the press. Premier other Liberals have se Sir Donald Smith v who' telegraphed congr Chas. Tupper to-day, tenant-governors, includ terson and Dewdney. It is reported Senat be called into the cabi folio as representing Premier Laurier asked over here for a few d the matter over with Replies to the circu the department of trad asking for opinions re vision are coming in fa information which the desirous of obtaining about the task of revi Assistant Clerk Roul f commons, has been Either Deputy Speaker Guay, M. P., will recei Sir Charles Tupper Laurier had a confere with a view, it is said saw-off of all election

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Arkansas Politicians of Settling Their Chicago, Oct. 8.-A

**Fribune** from Washingt

killing of Frank C. Congressman Hepburn, is attributed to a polit the report of the affair ed Washington City. copy of a letter receiv Babcock, of the Repub al committee from a d Cheester, Crawford cou the killing occurred: 'Regarding the killin Hepburn, son of the H burn, of Iowa, on the st Ark., the report sent was a duel between Fra W. A. Sims. This rep rect. The facts are A. (Bill) Sims was lyin platform in apparent go city marshal, R. J. Be others, were sitting aro ourn came across the playful mood cut Sims' sprang to his feet in anded to know who strings. Hepburn re hereupon Sims stabbed eft breast over the hear triking a bone saved hi But Sims, no ing. used, threatened to roat from ear to ear. Hepburn retreated to ot a pistol and came bad Sims in the meantime with a gun and came bac oat on, tantalizing Hep commenced. ware of what was go the Hepburn was not w ent events go to prove



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World's corthat there is Oliver Mowat near future judicial com

the press. Premier Laurier and many other Liberals have sent presents. betraval of trust on either side and Sir Donald Smith was among those without injustice to any creed. The World's Montreal correspondent who telegraphed congratulations to Sir wires: There can now be no doubt as Chas. Tupper to-day, also all the lieue the correctness of the report sent out tenant-governors, including Messrs. Pat-

week ago to the effect that Mr. Langeier, M.P., Quebec Centre, had sent in terson and Dewdney. It is reported Senator McInnes may resignation to the premier. It is nis be called into the cabinet without portsaid that before two weeks Mr. Langefolio as representing British Columbia. lier will be a judge in the supreme court of Canada in place of Mr. Justice

Premier Laurier asked him to remain laschereau, to be superannuated. over here for a few days so as to talk Prof. Robinson and Prof. Ballantyne. the matter over with him. uccessors on the Knox College staff of the late Prof. Thompson and Prof.

Replies to the circulars sent out by the department of trade and commerce, Gregg, who retired, were inducted into their chairs at the convocation yesterasking for opinions regarding tariff reday. Prof. Robinson is professor in the vision are coming in fast and convey the chair of Old Testament literature and information which the government was exegesis. Prof. Ballantyne has apole desirous of obtaining before they set getics and church history. Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, ex-speaker of the Ontario about the task of revision.

legislature, and father of, Prof. Ballan Assistant Clerk Rouleau, of the house tyne, was among the on-lookers. commons, has been superannuated. Winnipeg, Oct 8 .- This morning at Either Deputy Speaker Brodeur or Mr. the court house Mr. Justice Dubuc de-Guay, M. P., will receive the position. livered judgment on the preliminary ob-Sir Charles Tupper and Hon. Mr. jections taken to the petition against the return of Hugh John Mac-Laurier had a conference last night lonald, Q. C., as member for Winnipeg. with a view, it is said, to arranging a The principal objections taken and arsaw-off of all election protests. gued were that petitioners had not prov-

RESORTED TO GUNS

Arkansas Politicians Select That Way of Settling Their Differences.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington City says the killing of Frank C. Hepburn, son of proof had also been given as to the copy Congressman Hepburn, at Chester, Ark., is attributed to a political conspiracy in of the one filed. report of the affair which has reached Washington City. The following is of Hon. Clifford Sifton as Attorney copy of a letter received by Chairman General of Manitoba will be gazetted Babcock, of the Republican congressionthis week. Mr. Sifton is expected to al committee from a correspondent at leave for Ottawa next week, where he Cheester, Crawford county, Ark., where killing occurred: Regarding the killing of Frank C. terior. pburn, son of the Hon. W. P. Hep-

city marshal, R. J. Beam, and several

others, were sitting around, when Hep-

mrn came across the street, and in a

playful mood cut Sims' shoestring. Sims

et Hepburn was not warned. Subse-

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broat from ear to ear.

Mortreal, Oct. S .- Le Club National purposes having an annual dinner some rn, of Iowa, on the streets of Chester, time in December and Premier Laurier the report sent out was that it has given the members to understand duel between Frank Hepburn and that he will on that occasion deliver a Sims. This report was not corspeech that will contain an outline of The facts are briefly these: W. (Bill) Sims was lying on the depot his ministerial policy. platform in apparent good humor. The

## COLD BLOODED MURDER.

Committed by a German Physician in Chicago.

prang to his feet in a rage, and de-Buffalo, Oct. 8 .- Dr. Carl F. Nitz, manded to know who cut his shoestrings. Hepburn replied: 'I did,' German physician, vivisected his wife hereupon Sims stabbed Hepburn in the and then killed himself yesterday afterbreast over the heart, but the knife noon. The murder of the woman was riking a bone saved him for the time done in the most cold blooded manner. But Sims, now thoroughly It was shown by notes which were found aroused, threatened to cut Hepburn's after their deaths were discovered that "Hepburn retreated to his room and Nitz sat by the woman's side watching ot a pistol and came back on the street. her die slowly. Now and then, to note the effect of another wound he would ims in the meantime armed himself with a gun and came back with a heavy stab a knife into her. oat on, tantalizing Hepburn, when the

shooting commenced. Many were **ROYAL Baking Powder.** aware of what was going to happen, Highest of all in leavening quent events go to prove a premeditatstren th.-U.S. Government Report

strike had disappeared and peace and harmony reigns. The last of the operators, who made the city their headquarters during the trouble, left for their positions this morning, going by special freight trains. This afternon cleven stations and telegraph offices will be recrened for business. The officials were prompt in getting freight moving after the strike was declarel off, and by midnight dispatchers had a number of trains on the line under their care. To-day the number was trebled. There will be a rush of grain traffic during the balance of the week, as stocks that accumulated at country elevators last week will have to be cleared out to make room for deliveries by farmers, which are now heavy.

DO THE WORK AT HOME

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Many people go to the city or town dyehouse when they have goods to be lyed. This means a loss of time and much

ed their status and their right to file the unnecessary expense. Ninety-nine out petition and that a proper copy of the of every one hundred women can do petition filed was not served upon Mr. their own dyeing at home with Diamond Macdonald. His lordship overruled both Dyes, at an expense of ten or twenty objections with costs, holding that sufficents for .what the professional dyer cient proof had been given of the status will charge them \$1.50 to \$2.00. Home of petitioners as electors, who had a dyeing means a saving of time and of right to vote at the election and sufficient much annoyance, as the professional dyer often puts the work aside for a of the petition served being a true copy week or ten days.

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A SWINDLER CAPTURED.

James Tallyard Arrested for Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

James Tallyard was arrested or board the Warimoo this afternoon for obtaining money under false pretenses. The provincial police had received in structions to arrest the man upon arrival of the Warrimoo at the outer wharf. When the steamer arrived they found their man and ex-Scrgeant Hayward of Vancouver, with him. Mr. Hayward had followed Tallvard to Victoria and Sergeant Langley made the arrest at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

London, Oct. 8 .- The board of trade. returns for the three-quarters. ending with September, show that the imports have increased £12,432,757 over the Tallyard had same period of 1895. A comparison of

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\$1495.50 on him, \$1350 being bills the returns for the same period last which were hidden between undershirt year shows that the exports have inand top shirt. The only particulars that ( creased £13,815,716.

captain that she was under seizure for does not in itself mean war. I think sing firearms in Behring sea. The the first step should be to recall our am-Perry took the Kate in tow, but spent three days boarding other schooners be bassador, and it should be followed by the dismissal of the Turkish ambassadoi fore taking her to Ounalaska. Upon arfrom London." rival there the United States officers discovered that there were no firearms

THE CZAR ENTERTAINS.

President Faure the Guest of Honor at a Dinner Last Evening.

found skins with holes in them and at once came to the conclusion that they Paris, Oct. 8.-Last evening President must be shot holes, as they did in the Faure attended a dinner at the Russian case of the Aurora, only she, unfortunembassy as the guest of honor. The ately, had guns aboard. If the Kate Czar presided. Mme. Faure being upon had had guns she would, undoubtedly; his right and M. Brisson, president of have been sent home, but as it is, her the chamber of deputies, upon his left. owners are likely to file a claim for The Czarina sat opposite the Czar with damages against the United States gov-President Faure upon her right hand. and M. Loubet, president of the senate, The Dora Sieward's log book conupon her left. The members of the cabfirms the report of the seizure of the inet. Gen. Saussier, military governor Kate, which took place at one o'clock in of Paris, Gen. Boisdeffre, acting aide the afternoon of August 26. The Dora de-camp to the Czar, and Admiral Gerwas alongside the Kate at the time and vais, acting aide-de-camp to the Czarina. Capt. Sieward gives further particulars. were also present. The Czar and Czar-The Perry's officers inspected the Kate's ina, and the President and M. Faure, skins and found two with holes in them. After much consultation, the captain of after dinner, drove to the Theatre Fran caise, arriving at 10 o'clock to attend the revenue cutter decided to make the a gala performance. Following the play

seizure. Prof. Halkett, the Canadian and the Russian anthem by the orches commissioner, who was on board the tra, the curtain rose and revealed all the Sieward during the season, boarded the artists of the Comedie Francaise, with Kate and was informed by the captain red cloaks grouped around the busts of of the Perry that he (the captain) had Moliere, Corneille and Racine, while M. to carry out his instructions, as it was | Mounet Sully read a complimentary ode as much as his commission was worth in which were the words: "It is from not to make the seizure. The captain the North hope comes to us to-day." The found out differently, however, when he reading was received with loud apreached Ounalaska. All the satisfaction plause. Mesdames Bartlett, Reichenhe got from Capt. Hooper was to gei berg and Baretta also read similar ad the Kate away to sea as soon as pos- dresses.

sible, as a seizure upon such a flimsy London, Oct. 8.-The Paris correspon Diamond Dyes in your home. 'The plain pretext as that would get them into dent of the Times says President trouble. The Kate was allowed to go to Faure's chef has resigned on account of sea, but she lost nearly a week of the irritation at the President ordering the best hunting weather. The Sieward's Elysee banquet from a caterer. catch for the season is 826 skins, 449 be-

ing secured in Behring sea and the rest RELIC OF STEPHENSON

on the West Coast. She lost two canoes Each traveller of the East Coast route and Indians, but they were picked up by between Scotland and England has the Sapphire. seen as he crossed the high level bridge to Newcastle the historic old locomotive

called at the outer wharf last evening

full cargo of freight, including a ship-

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

ment of American apples for Siberia.

of any kind on board the Kate and

Lieut. Hooper ordered her to be released

at once. It is presumed that the officers

ernment for illegal seizure.

The Canadian-Australian line steamer "Puffing Billy," which stands on a ped-estal at the city, end. "Puffing Billy" Warrimoo sailed this afternoon for Honolulu, Suva and Sidney. She took was one of the first engines built by from this port 2,500 cases of salmon George Stephenson for the Killingworth for Australia, shipped by J. H. Todd & Coal Company, upon whose line it ran Son and Findlay, Durham & Brodie, for many years, and its primitive conand 10 tons of flour from the Victoria struction is in striking contrast with the mill. Eight first class and six second elaborate mechanism of the modern

racer. When it had served its turn on class passengers boarded the Warrimoo the colliery line it was not broken up, but carefully preserved, and in 1881, on

The Northern Pacific Liner Braemar the centennary of Stephenson's birth, was presented by Sir C. M. Palmer to the on her way to the Orient. She had a mayor and corporation of Newcastle

who, with the consent of the North-Augusta, Ga., Oct. 8.-Yesterday's Eastern Railway Company, placed it in its present position. There, however, in spite of regular coats of paint and other conserving attentions, it has suffered a good deal from the weather, and consequently it has been decided to remove

west coart of Vancouver 1-land, situated on the south bank at the mouth of the Mav Day river, bounded as follows: Starting at a post planted at the N.W. extremity of the southern bank of said river, thence running east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west to the sou shore, thence northerly, following the contour of the shore to the p ace of commenment. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of September A D 1896

H. CHAPMAN, Agent for L. Stevens. [SIGNED]

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date. application will be made to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works by me for the purchase of 160 acres of land works by me for the purchase of 160 acres of land (more or less), situated on the undermentioned river, on the west coast of Vancouver Jsand, situated on the novth shore of the Klaskish river, bounded as follows: Starting at a post planted at the westerly extremity of the north bank of the river, thence running ensterly along the rith bank of said river for a distance of 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to a point on the east shore of Klaskish Inlet, thence southerly, following the contour of the shore to place of commencement.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of Sep-ember. A.D. 1896. SIGNEDI .... H. CHAPMAN.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after ate I intend to apply to the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works, for permission to pur-chase 460 acres (more or less) of unsurveyed land at the north entrance of Schomer Pas-sage, River's Inlet, commencing at a sake lanted at the northeast corner, tuni along the shore 40 chains thence west 4) chains, thence east 40 chains, thence back to place of

Staked August 22 h. 1896. A. E. GREEN, Victoria. September 3rd, 1896. se3-2m

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two months after date Lintend to apply to the Chief Commis-ioners of Lands and Works for permission to ioners of Lands and Works for Lermissich to purchase 160 agree (more or less) of unsurveyed land, described as follows: Situa ed on Rivers' Inlet, about one m 1s (more or less) below the Warnock cannery, commencing at a stake planted at the sou h east corner and running along the shore in a northerly direction 40 chains, thence (ast 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence back to place of commence-ment. ment.

Rivers' Inlet, August 22 d, 1896. E. I. GREEN.

set on a handsome stone pedestal, whereon an inscription will be set forth by whom and when he was presented to the city.-Inverness Courier.

POLITICS DOWN SOUTH.

Murder and Lynching as a Result of One Election.

election caused a murder and lynching at Mount Junction, Scriven county. Gus. Williams, a Populist negro, struck a ticket out of a Democratic negro's bands. The Democrat struck Williams. it to a less exposed nosition under the Williams fired at his assailant but roof of Central Station, the exact spot missed aim, but the shot instantly killed being on the "nine-ten" or island plat-Engineer Middleton, of the Central railroad, who was an innocent onlooker. The bystanders took Williams, lynched form. Here, after being thoroughly overhauled and smartened up in the repair shops at Gateshead, "Billy" will be him and riddled his body with bullets.



meant. This, he said, was a new policy,

house looked curiously toward the treas-

was for this bonus to the Three Rivers

nending the acceptance of the tender of

a man called Barrett for the erection of

an exhibition building at Three Rivers,

at a cost of \$5,000. (Ministerial ap-

tain inspection regulations. But as the

yards should be provided, and this the

Mr. Wood (Hamilton) remarked that a

prominent shipper had written to him

C.P.R. was doing as fast as possible.

Three Rivers.

plause.)

Best bred cow, in calf or milk, J. C. Barnes. Best bred two-year old heifer, J. C. Barnes. Best yearling heifer. J. C. Barnes. Best heifer calf J. C. Barnes. Graded stock:" Best milch cow, three years old and upwards, A. Haddock, J. C. Smith. Polled Angus: Best bull, three years old and upwards, C. A. Semlin. Best cow in calf or milk, C. A. Semlin

Cornwall.

Division B.-Horses-Best stallion, C. A. Semlin, E. Dougherty. Best mare hand made, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. I. Lehwith foal at foot, J. C. Barnes. Best three year old filly or colt, Henry Cornwall. Draught: Best mare with foal at far.cy drape, any kind, Mrs. Trimble, foot, Chas. Pennie. General Purpose: Best stallion for general purposes, T. Curnow, E. Dougherty. Best mare with H. Bose: best child's dress, embroidered, foal at foot, C. A. Semlin, J. C. Barnes Best mare or gelding, any age, T. Cur-Best one year old filly or colt, now. J. C. Barnes. Best sucking colt. Chas. Pennie, J. C. Barnes. Best saddle horse, W. Crozier, J. Campbell.

Division C.-Sheep-Cotswold. Best ram, one year old and upwards, J. Campbell. Best ewe, one year old and upwards, J. Campbell. Shropshires: Best ram, one year old and upwards, C. A. Semlin. Best ewe, one year old and upwards, C. A. Semlin. Other than those given above: Best ram, one year old and upward, W. Walker. Best ewe, one year old and upward, Jas. Campbell. Best ram lamb, W. Walker. Best ewe lamb. W: Walker.

Division D.-Pigs-Berkshire: Best breeding sow, in farrow at the meeting Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Burr. or that has been within six months, C. A. Semlin. Essex: Best boar, under one year old, O. H. Evans. White Chester: Best breeding sow, in farrow at the meeting or that has been within six months, J. C. Barnes. Best pen of two sows, cf the same litter, under 12 months, J. C. Barnes. Best boar under one year old, J. C. Barnes. Best fat pig of any breed, J. C. Barnes. Division E .- Poultry-Best two tur-

keys, J. C Barnes, W. Bose. Best trio geese, Mrs. Burr, J. H. Evans. Best native, stuffed, Thos. G. Kirkpatrick. ducks, trio, Mrs. J. W. Burr, C. A. Semlin. Best pair Dorkings, C. A. Sem lin, C. F. Cornwall. Best pair Brahmas, Mrs. J. W. Burr. Best pair Leghorns (white) W. Higgingbottom. Best pair Plymouth Rock, C. A. Semlin. Best pair Wyandottes, C. A. Semlin. Best Cornwall and Mrs. P. Parke. single cock, bred by exhibitor,-Divison F-Dairy Produce-Best five

pounds of butter, fresh, Wm. Boyd, E. Dougherty; best tub butter, not less than 25 pounds, Wm. Boyd. Heaviest fresh twelve hen eggs, Mrs. J. W. Burr, T. W. Graham

Division G-Vegetables-Potatoes, best elected to serve for one year: peck, Burpee's extra early, Wm. Walker. H. F. Park; potatoes, best peck kidneys R. J. Nesbitt; potatoes, best peck St. Patrick, P. Park, C. A. Semlin; potatoes, best peck early rose, E. Dougherty, C. A. Semlin; potatoes, best peck Green Jountain, H. F. Park: potatoes, best. peck pink eye, R. J. Nesbitt; potatoes, Lehman, W. D. Fearn. best peck White Elephant, E. Dougher ty, R. J. Nesbitt: potatoes, best sample of any kind, P. Park; cabbages, best brace other than cattle, Marshall & Smith. J. C. Barnes; turnips, best six, P. Park, C. Cornwall; onions, best twelve, O. H. Evans; beans, scarlet runners best dish, C. F. Cornwall; beans, kidney, best dish, H. Park; corn or maize, best twelve heads, Wood & life. Scott's Sarsaparilla purifies the the number of judges which a provincial Campbell; corn, table, best twelve heads, blood, strengthens and vitalizes the C. A. Semlin; beets, best six, W. Kuller: celery, best three bunches, Long of health to the cheeks. It cures when made to the federal parliament, or some-

Part I and

Bad Blood Between Them.

pots, Mrs. P. Parke: best bouquet wild judges, which was neither for the dignity or efficiency of the bench of Canlowers, Mrs. G. E. Brown, Hon. C. F.

and he hoped the government underada. Division M-Ladies' Work-Best cro-Mr. Davies rose with the remark that stood where they would be led if they chet work, cotton, Mrs. Trimble, Miss if Mr. Foster was talking against time began to give grants to exhibitions of a M. Walker: best crochet work worsted, he could understand his speech. This local character. More he said to the Miss M. Walker; best assortment lace. same effect, and the item did appear 30 remark drew from Mr. Foster a warm extraordinary that both' sides of the protest. Mr. Davies said he had the man: best table cover, embroidered, Mrs. impression that the ex-minister was not W. H. Bose, Mrs. I. Lehman; best serious. ury benches to hear what defence there

"That is the worst insinuation which Miss M. Walker: best skirt, flannel, em-Exhibition. one sensible man can make against anbroidered, Mrs. W. H. Bose, Mrs. W. other," the ex-minister retorted, amid ministerial cries to him to sit down. Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. W. H. Bose: "Well, that was my impression," Mr best dressed doll, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. W. Davies remarked, to which Mr. Foster H. Bose; best embroidered cushion, Mrs. returned that he was sorry Mr. Davies W. H. Bose; best patchwork quilt, Mrs. had no better impression. C. Trimble, Miss M. Walker; best rag Mr. Davies, continuing, pointed out,

mat, Miss M. Walker, Miss M. Walker; that he had thought Mr. Foster was hest darned net, Mrs. I. Lehman; best poking fun at the government because, arawn work, Mrs. W. H. Bose; best otalthough he had sat in the ministry for toman cover, Mrs. C. Trimble; best knityears and voted for increasing the numted stockings, cotton, Mrs. Lehman, best. ber of judges, yet the moment he was pillow slip, Miss M. Walker, Miss M. on the other side of the house he laid Walker; best darned stocking, Mrs. it down that the salaries should be voted Shaw; best collection of ladies' work by to additional judges until the whole any one exhibitor. Mrs. Shaw; best tea great question of the payment of the cosey of any kind, Mrs. W. H. Bailey; judiciary had been investigated. best pillow sham, Mrs. I. Lehman; best Mr. Foster corrected Mr. Davies. He

ssorted sealed fruit, Mrs. J. W. Burr; had objected to this vote on the ground best loaf of bread, home made, Ah Din. that its absolute necessity had not been Ah Fuoon: best tea rolls, home made, shown.

Davies, resuming, said Mr. Division N-Fine Arts-Best drawing, thought that except the department of encil or crayon, Miss Abernethy, Mrs. justice suspected fraud or gross improvi-F. S. Reynolds; best oil painting, I. S. dence the additional judge which a pro-Dorrel, I. S. Dorrel; best painting in vincial legislature declared to be neceswater colors, I. S. Dorrel; best painted sary should be provided for by federal cushion, Mrs. I. Lehman; best painted authority. pin cushion, Mrs. Bailey. Best penman-

Sir Charles Tupper dissented from ship, by boy under 15 years. Fred Colthis view of the duty of the federal parlins; best penmanship by girl under 15 liament. He thought the constitution years, Alice Lehman, Hattie Ogle; best left with the federal parliament a discollection of photographs, C. G. Skene; cretion in this matter. As for the probest collection of minerals and fossils, position of the solicitor-general that this would be a provisional appointment, Sir The following were the judges in the lifferent divisions: T. Graham, L. M. Charles pointed out that to make appointments of judges provisional, and authorities for the shipment of Cana-Le pointe, T. Earle, J. Kirkpatrick, G. the tenure of office of judges so much at dian cattle from Portland and Boston Bruce, M. P. Stewart, Dr. Williams, F. the will of the government that the omis-Foster. Dr. Langley, E. Dougherty, F. sion of their salaries from the estimates G. Kirkpatrick, Wm. Lyne. Mrs. Henry would result in their being dropped off, struck at the foundation of the principle A meeting of the Inland Agricultural of the independence of the judiciary. Society was held yesterday at the court Mr. Laurier said that the Solicitor hcuse to close up the business of the current year and elect officers, etc., for General's language must have been misunderstood. Certainly there could be made by the United States authorities next year. A good attendance was had no such thing as a provisional judge. | with the C.P.R. to allow Canadian catand much interest manifested. Unani-Under the law a judge must be appointmonsly the following list of officers were tle to be shipped from Boston upon cered for life, and must be removable under the circumstances familiar to all. As C.P.R. had not provided the necessary President, Thos. Earle; 1st vice-president, Wm. Walker; 2nd vice-president, point under discussion, cattle yards at Richford the arrange-E. Dougherty; secretary, J. W. Burr; thought that this was a matter in which ments had been suspended until the the federal authority had no discretion treasurer. Wm. Bailey; directors, Chas. Pennie, T. Graham, T. Seward, F. S. to interfere with the provincial legisla-Reynolds, C. A. Semlin, Wm. Bose, Jas. ture. It was a blunder and a blot in Newland, Wm. Boyd, W. H. Keatley, I. the B. N. A. Act, of which Sir Charles Tupper was one of the fathers, that it should be so, but so it was. Section Boston for 27 shillings and 6 pence, as 92 gave the provincial legislatures the exclusive power to provide for the ad-The ever slaving farmer's wife, her ministration of justice and to organize delicate sister in the city, suffer more the judicial system of their respective than they care to tell. The dark rings provinces. Section 946 required of the round the eyes, headaches, dizziness Federal parliament that it should appalpitation cr rheumatic 'twinges, bepoint and provide the salaries to pay token a run-down system. The blood these judges. There was no discretion is poor, and is a bar to enjoyment of lodged in the federal authority to limit

to the item on the ground that it would create a bad precedent. If the money legislature shall declare to be necessary. system, and speedily restores the bloom | Unless some outrageous proposition were were voted, he said, every country fair

treal. Upon the item of \$5.000 for a building in which to house the Experimental Farm exhibits at Three Rivers there was an interesting exchange of compliments between three members of the late government. Mr. Wallace objected

in the Dominion would have the right to ask a similar consideration. thing involving absolute fraud were sus. The minister of public works replied

that he should not go so vigorously in | excitement in this locality such as has opposition to his old associate. He knew perfectly well that the grant was made to enable Sir Adolphe Caron to carry Three Rivers. The item got through.

Upon the militia vote an interesting iscussion, introduced by Mr. Britton, took place upon the question of the repair of military properties. The minister of militia promised to give his attention to the subject. The

disgraceful condition of the fortifications Mr. Clarke Wallace followed in the at Quebec was deplored by members same strain. There was at least a hunfrom that district. dred fairs in Canada, he said, which

When an item for the equipment for were as much entitled as this one to the Sault Ste. Marie canal was taken government aid. He was not asking Mr. Bergeron criticized the bridge anything for the great Woodbridge up, pier which has been built midway in the Fair; that institution had money in the bark, and did not what any government channel of the canal to carry the C.P.R. bridge. He had lately been up to the grant. But it was a most remarkable Sault, and he quoted the captain of the thing that this vote should be given to C.P.R. steamer Alberta that the pier Mr. Tarte gave the government's exwas so dangerous that he avoided using the Canadian canal and went over to planation. He said that after what Mr. the American when possible. For him-Foster had said the house would scarcely self he said that he thought the pier was believe him when he declared that this a disgrace to this otherwise splendid vote, like many others, was for the carwork, upon which Canada had expended ying out of obligations incurred by the well nigh three million dollars. Mr. late government. (Hear, hear.) The Bergeron also expressed his regret that fact was that when he had taken office he found an order in council had been so small a portion of shipping passed through the Canadjan canal. passed by the late government recom-

Mr. Gibson (Welland) pointed out that when he and other members of the opposition had criticized the pier at a tin when the criticism might have been effective Mr. Bergeron had remained sil-

ent. The pier was an engineering mon-Mr. Foster expressed the utmost surprise at this, and even questioned whethstrosity and a danger to navigation, and was permitted by the late government er such an order in council existed. Mr. for no other reason than that it had sav-Tarte replied that he had seen it, and ed the C.P.R. from putting up a bridge had now sent for it to be produced. He with a span long enough to go over the agreed that the item should stand until the order in council be brought down. channel. The reason vessels preferred to go to the American side was because The item of \$12,000 for cattle quar-'could get coal there free of duty. antine drew from Mr. Fisher, the min-An Opposition member-Take the duty ister of agriculture, an explanation of off coal

the arrangement with the United States Mr. Gibson replied that if that were done it would allow the canal which Canada had expended three million dolfor European ports. He said that there lars on to be used. Further on Mr. was no provision for the shipment of American cattle from the port of St. Blair, replying to a question, said that the government did not consider that John, N.B. The American authorities, the judgment obtained by Mr. St. Louis, however, allowed Canadian cattle to be of Curran bridge fame, settled the govshipped from Portland in transit for Europe. Arrangements had also been ernment's case against him.

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the evening, but was no going the round of the F seldom been seen before. The threat of hiring non-union men if the old emthough she had to go ( ployes do not agree to the reduction adwhere the sea was run ded fuel to the flames. Bonds V. Thom Czar was apprehensive Es, manager for Whitall, Tatum & Co... her health, but she insi says the firm is unable to pay last year's this and many other tr list prices because of dull trade and non-Queen Victoria's grand union competition. About 1200 men are The Czar has just be employed in the flint works. An atwork his highly develop tempt to put non-union men in their tem. His brow shows t places will cause trouble it is feared. and contrariety, for this ereigns equally as with Blue is prominent in eyes, which are very l Duke of York, whom



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incl dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most



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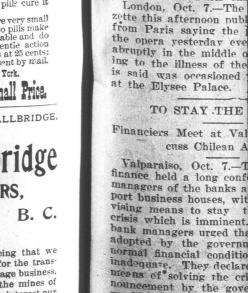
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friends in some of the valuable properties located in this vicinity. AT Correspondence solicited.

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ould maintain the gold

sembles. His nose is l

Dowager's, but his mou

a fair beard. He is s

with age. He is metho

conscientious and know

He will not let Faure

Czar shows deep feeli

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All Paris is again

to-day. In spite of the

the streets are packed

of sightseers, many of

been in bed all night.

the visit of the Czar an

French capital shows no

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creasing. Newspapers

and political belief exp

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sums up the general opin

papers on the situation

day which says:

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public buildings of Pari

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## TLE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OUTOBER 9, 1896



Czar and Czarina Troubled With San Francisco, Oct. 7 .- The British Seasickness While Crossing the Channel.

Rough Sea to Review the French Squadron.

President of the Republic Was Not at Ease in Receiving the Visitors.

fortable. The waves ran mountains

high, heavy seas were shipped the whole

way and seasickness reighed below, and

their majesties were the sickest of all.

The imperial yacht is a floating palace

and astonishingly luxurious, but is only

good for Baltic waters. In a wild chan-

el sou-wester she pitched and labored,

and was so unwieldly as to try the sea-

anship of the crew to the utmost. A

locmier picture could not be imagined

than the imperial yacht rolling and

itching near to the entrance of the

herbourg breakwater. As she ran in,

rainbow spanned the dark sky, fram-

the arsenal, parts of the town and

fortress crowned by the heights be-

This was taken as a good augury

the august couple and by the presi-

tial party waiting on the jetty. The

ht was moored alongside the hulk of

Marengo, in which Admiral Gervais

the memorial visit to Cronstadt,

across which a gangway was

wn. President Faure advanced

one from the crowd of French and

ssian notabilities, military, naval,

lomatic, political and civic, aboard

Pole Star. His face showed that

mination not to let it leap out. A few

ays previously M. Coquelin gave him

heart was in his mouth, but a de-

prices because the space they occupy, our benefit and fol-netuations closely. A corner in wheat of flour 60 cents a in. We are selling hed meats have ad-

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6.-British ship Mollendo, Peru, reat earthquake oast of Japan on d a vast amount ds of lives, was Arequipe, Peru. 9,000 feet quake was un-atly alarmed the City of Hankow was in a big vices when the nced. It lasted ig edifice shook lock. There was orted. One man of a two-story

ntly killed. The rushed out of ken and fell in was killed. neath a tower ad the people severity of the t to become ac er shocks were

## IAY STRIKE

to Reduce Their

-The action of firm of Whitall g to start thei reduction of 20 ate, has created ty such as has The threat of

ship Kilburn on arrival from Newcastle reported the loss of two of her crew on the voyage, John Anderson, a Swede, and John Harvey, an American. The ressel was only nine days out when she But They Nevertheless go Out in a ran into a storm. The two men were sent aloft to stow away the top-sail and while they were so engaged the vessel gave a violent lurch. Anderson lost his hold, and in falling dropped against Harvey, who was clinging to the him. The force of the blow beside knocked Harvey from his balance. For

an instant he clutched at the spar but missed it. Anderson, who fell while the vessel was well over on her side, dropped into the sea. His companions on the deck could do nothing to save him as it

Paris, Oct. 7 .- The Czar and Czarina who fell a second or two later struck on are now guests of France. They crossthe deck. He was unconscious and died ed the channel yesterday in a passage of an hour or two later. six hours, which was horribly discom-

WHEAT SUPPLY.

#### Bradstreet's Report. From the Points of Accumulation.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Special cable and ed against the coercion of a sister protelegraphic dispatches to Bradstreet's vince, which is even more than the procovering the principal points of accumula-tion, indicate the following changes in available supplies last Saturday as com- sent session called for the mere purpared with the preceding Saturday. pose of voting supplies will long be re-Wheat-United States and Canada east membered and pointed to as a new era of the Rockies, increase 873,000, Oats- in the history of Canada. United States and Canada east of the But there is something else for which Rockies, increase 58,000 bushels. More the session will be recalled to memory, and that is the petty and factions efavailable wheat in the United States forts of the leaders of the defeated and Canada not covered in the official party to hit back at their opponents. visible supply statement for last week The true size and strength of a party are 586,000 at Northwestern Canadian as well as an individual can be best points of accumulation; 650,000 bushels in Northwestern interior elevators; 83, Had the Conservative party correctly 000 in Chicago private elevators; 58,000 | realized the result of the elections, in Rochester; 28,000 at Oswego and 25, which had gone so badly against them. 000 at Omaha. The total available they would have got away from Ottawa wheat stocks on the Pacific coast on as speedily as possible this session and October 1 show an increase of 1,946,000 | would have said as little as they convenbushels during the month of September. The available stocks of wheat in Aus- do? He proceeded to condemn the govtralia amounted to 1,200,000 bushels on ernment for issuing Governor-General's October 1, a reduction of 1,400,000 from | warrants for money to pay the civil serthe total cabled Bradstreet's on July 10 last.

### AN INTERRUPTED ERRAND.

sons in the noble style of personal de-One winter day, five years ago, a wortment, for the deliverance of speeches man left her house with the definite purritten out for the Cherbourg, Elysee pose in her mind to visit and consult a nd Chalons banquets. His stagy doctor who lived not far away. She anner contrasted with the extreme ase and simplicity of the Czar's bearnever reached his house. Why not? She shall tell you that herself. The president's too low bow, hand The sed towards his heart, then sweep story begins ten years ago, in July, wrong. That goes without saying. 1884 orward in the direction he wanted the

"At that time," she says, "I began to bered that the position in which the zar to go reminded one of the director feel strangely tired and heavy, without present government was placed was one a dry good's store showing out a lady. hen the Czar subsequently had shown being able to assign a reason for it. The life and ambition seemed to be gone out | put in again. The late government, in he way to M. Faure he straightway of me. There was a foul taste in my | their determination to hang on to office, stretched out his hand and salu note irg. He is a man of few words with strangers, but a good listener. After before the glass, looked like a piece of brown leather. My meals had no at brown leather. My meals had no at brown leather. If the governetched out his hand and said nothmiment of salutes from the ar- traction for me; I had no desire to eat; meet at a certain date. If the governtillery of the forts, a grand reception and what little I coaxed myself to swal- ment had failed to procure money to us held in the palace. The decorations which resembled those in London Towarmory were formed of old world chest and side that I came to be actu- would have been the result? There is not pons that did grim work formerly. ally afraid to eat.

the slightest doubt but that Mr. Foster "Presently I began to belch up wind would have taken the opposite view of The Czar and Czarina were as closely anned as politeness permitted. She or gas and to spit up a fluid as sour as the case, and denounced the Laurier ffered fearfully from seasickness, and vinegar. I had an alarming pain in my government as wholly incompetent and s too tired to attend the banquet in left side, and my heart beat and flutter not capable of governing the country. evening, but was not deterred from ed like a frightened bird in a cage. I ale Many people would have supported him ng the round of the French squadron, most believed it would jump out of its in that view. But Mr. Foster and his ough she had to go out to the roads, place. kill him. leader were compelled to take the other here the sea was running .... The "This went on for a time, and then side of the case, or let it alone, as they I got to have trouble to breathe. In should have done, and what did we see? zar was apprehensive of the effect on health, but she insisted quietly. In truth I had fairly to fight for my breath. Every Independant member of the is and many other traits she is truly I often choked and gasped as one does House and one Conservative (Mr. Robwith some impediment in the throat. Victoria's granddaughter. ertson) voting with the administration. The Czar has just body enough to And I was spitting up phlegm all day So that the first vote in the house this work his highly developed nervous sys-My chest was sore with hacking session gave the government a majority long. His brow shows thoughts of care and straining. This continued until I of 34. contrariety, for things bother sovimagined my lungs must be nearly Following this came the wail of Sir igns equally as with common mortals. torn to pieces and gone. It was so like Chas. Tupper over the treatment of him-Blue is prominent in his honest blue consumption that many thought it must self and his ministers by His Excellency which are very like those of the be that dreadful and deadly disease. the Governor-General. Sir Charles dis-"In the course of events my breathing | covered that he would not have got one Duke of York, whom he generally regrew worse and worse, so that I had to half of his own party to support him in obles. His nose is like the Empress ager's, but his mouth is hidden by be helped upstairs. And I was too this foolish attack, and therefore he reweak to dress and undress myself. Year | frained from moving any motion, merely fair beard. He is sure to improve after year it was so, until my strength | contenting himself with making a speech with age. He is methodic, painstaking, ientious and knows his own mind. was almost wholly gone. To make the against Lord Aberdeen. Twice he was short journey across the room I was cafled to order for speaking disrespectwill not let Faure draw him. The obliged to support myself by the table fully of His Excelency, and twice he shows deep feeling in his pallor, the expression of his face remains and chairs. I saw one doctor after an- | was compelled to apologize. It has other, who gave me medicines and re- been laid to the credit of the Tory party commended poultices and plasters; but in the past that they rotten-egged the All Paris is again in holiday attir? nothing did me any good. In spite of the cloudy weather representative of Her Majesty because streets are packed with thousands "One doctor, after examining me, said: he did not support their views, and once 'Mrs. Ryder, you have got no pulse; you more we have the same "loil" party at sightseers, many of whom have not n in bed all night. Excitement over won't stay here much longer.' tacking His Excelency because he did visit of the Czar and Czarina to the "Yet I am here, and I will tell you not assist them in climbing into power nch capital shows no sign of waning. how it came about. On the second of illegally. January, 1891, whilst on my way to see fact the enthusiasm appears to be in-Mr. Foster was extremely dissatisfied Newspapers of all classes a doctor at Wigan, I was taken so bad with the vote on the Governor-General's political belief express the very that I had to stop and rest in a shop warrants resolution, and he, therefore est satisfaction at the speeches I could scarcely breathe, and was so ill tried to narrow down the majority by ide by the Czar, especially the one I knew not where to go or what to do. putting another resolution on the trade elivered at Elysee Palace. Figaro A gentleman was in the shop who, seequestion. The anti-Tupperites have alums up the general opinion of the newsing how ill I was, spoke to me and said ways said that had Tupper let alone the apers on the situation in an editorial he came from Pemberton. Then he school question, the party would have ay which says: "Conclusive acts told how his wife, after she had been won on the trade issue. Mr. Foster definite words have now been exgiven up by the doctors, had been cured therefore thought that he would get the anged and probably they will be comby Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. whole party and the Independants as leted at Chalon. But they are enough "This intelligence made me change well to vote on a resolution of this kind. convince Europe of our union." my mind. Instead of going to the doctor, What happened? The result was a ma-This was the day fixed for the visit as I had set out to do, I went to Mr. jority for the government of 37. So that the Czar and Czarina to the principal | Kellett's, the chemist in Market Place, the session which closes this week is ublic buildings of Paris, during which and bought a bottle of this medicine. a remarkable one in many respects, if were to lay the first stone of the "When I had taken it for a few days there has been no legislation of any con-Alexander III. bridge, which is to my symptoms were all improved; my sequence added to the statutes of the for the Paris exhibition in 1900. | breathing was easier, and my food agreed Dominion ndon, Oct. 7 .- The St. James Gawith me. And, to be short, not long afterwards I was once more able to do Since Confederation British Columbia this afternoon publishes a dispatch has not been so well represented as it Paris saying the performance at my housework. I could eat anything, is at present. The Liberal government pera yesterday evening terminated and nothing troubled me. I am a living takes hold when there is about three ly in the middle of the ballet owwitness to the virtue of Mother 'Seigel's millions of a deficit to be faced, yet it the illness of the Czar, which it | Syrup. (Signed) Mary Ryder, 150 Preshas been able to do a little justice to was occasioned by bad cooking ton Road, Standish, near Wigan, Aug. ward a much neglected and badly used the Elysee Palace. 17. 1894." province. SLABTOWN. Ah, yes; now we see. It is a strange world we live in. Man proposes and TO STAY THE CRISIS. GENERAL TROCHU DEAD. God disposes. We never know when Financiers Meet at Valparaiso to Diswe start on an errand how we shall end. He Had Charge of the Defence of Paris How fortunate for Mrs. Ryder that she cuss Chilean Affairs. Until the Surrender. was compelled to stop and rest in that Valparaiso, Oct. 7.-The minister of Otherwise she might have died Tours, Oct. 7.-General Trochu, who nce held a long conference with the of indigestion and dyspepsia, the disdefended Paris until it surrendered to cagers of the banks and heads of imease from which she suffered. The same ort business houses, with a view of dethe German army in January 1871, is fearful symptoms-how familiar they dead. ng means to stay the commercial are-and yet how often this disease is Louis Jules Trochu was born in Bretagne, March 12, 1815 and joined the French army in 1837. His services which is imminent. Many foreign taken for consumption. Before you managers urged that the measures adopt that hypothesis try Seigel's Syrup. by the government to restore The chances are you will soon be cured, rmal financial conditions, were toally as this lady was. and bravery in the Crimean war gained equate. They declared that the only for him a commission as general of a ans of solving the crisis was an andivision. In this capacity he served in Croup Quickly Cured. cement by the government that it the Italian campaign, at the conclusion Mountain Glen, Ark .- Our children uld maintain the gold conversion law of which he received the Grand Cross were suffering with croup when we reof the Legion of Honor and was releceived a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant regated to the ministry of war. In the lief .- F. A. Thornton. This celebrated crisis that followed the battle of Sedan, he was made governor of Paris and commander-in-chief of all the forces deremedy is for sale by all druggists.

which position he held until the surrender. He had lived in retirement UTIAMA PETER since 1873, writing several books which became very popular.

CONSTANTINOPLE MASSACRES.

The Horrible Scenes Witnessed by a Canadian Lady.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—A few days more, certainly within the present week, and parliament will, be prorogued. The sea-sion will be one long to be remembered, but not for the reason of any legislation which has been passed or which has come up for discussion. What the session will The following letter from a Canadian lady in Constantinople has been received by a friend in Montreal, and fully conup for discussion. What the session will be remembered for in years to come is that it was the first of a Liberal parliafirms the awful accounts of the sacres of Christian Armenians already ment after the defeat of a party which had controlled the affairs of Canada for told in the cable dispatches: Constantinople, Aug. 30, 1896 My Dear M- : Your letter reached the past eighteen years. The defeat of that party meant very much more than me yesterday, having been forwarded the mere political triumph of one party from Smyrna, where I expected to over another; it in fact meant the peace spend the summer, at least not in the as well as the welfare of Canada. What city itself, but in Boodjat, a little village would have been the result if Sir Chas. Tupper had succeeded in his mad appeal to the electorate on the grounds of something awful. One day it went up five miles away. But the heat was to 109 degrees, if you can imagine such was impossible to lower a boat. Harvey | race and religion? No one can tell, and heat, so that I could neither eat nor few would care to hazard a guess, The sleep. I thought I must get a little Canadian people take comfort from the fact that Sir Charles Tupper and his change and as I had a very pressing in-vitation from Upnike's mother, I came obnoxious programme were thrown into opposition. They too rejoice in the fact up to Constantinople. I found it delightfully cool here and the first week that it was the very people to whom he lightfully cool here and the first week passed very pleasantly. But exactly a week after I came these dreadful masstrength to refuse his offers and to de-feat his purpose. French Canada rebelisacres began. We had gone over to Stamboul that day to visit one of our first graduates, who is the wife of the Greek pastor there. We had a very nice vince interested succeeded in doing hervisit, and as we were sitting and talking self. It is for all this then that the preafter dinner one of the brethren rushed in and said that some Turkish officers had gone into the Ottoman bank in Galata to demand money, that bombs had been thrown and some soldiers killed; and that now the Kurds were let loose upon the people and many were being killed. Well, we thought we had better go home as soon as possible, for fear of those who were at home being frightened of our absence. As for us we started on; everything seemed measured when disaster overtakes them. quiet in Stamboul, but all the shops were closed. When we reached the bridge, instead of the crowd of foot passengers usually seen here, very few were seen and they were all Turks. They were leaning over the side of the bridge and looking at something going iently could. But what did Mr. Foster on in the Customs House. We learned afterward that they were killing all the Armenian porters. When we came over to Galata we found all the principal vice with so as to prevent the closing of streets crowded and all the Turks and all the public works in the country, Kurds armed with great clubs-soon we When in office Mr. Foster had issued

came upon two men covered with blood. more. Governor-General's warrants than which was streaming from their heads. any finance minister ever did without any real cause, yet that does not prevent him from factious opposition to the Armenian porter—a horrible sight. I just saw what they were doing and all my strength went from me. We went on to another street guarded by soldiers and they told us we could not pass there (they more billing all the they are all the bring forth, and they told us we could not pass there course the new government pursued. Let it be admitted at once that the practice of issuing warrants for anything which is not unforseen and unprovided for is (they were killing all the Armenians to stop the human sacrifice. I wish But, at the same time, let it be rememthere until there pools of blood in the England would force the Dardenelles streets which the dogs licked up and and bombard the palace. which no government is ever likely to be shops.) Finally we went on to the next would be better than these awful masstreet and got safely home. All that night the slaughter continued.

The next morning everything appeared til now, and yet I know the country so quiet and I went out with Mrs. ---. She wanted to go to her mother's, as she feared she would be anxious, knowing that we lived in a Turkish quarter, write of anything else when our hearts Pera, which is usually crowded, was as and minds are so full of this. I am glad still as possible. All the shops were you had such a pleasant change this closed and hardly anyone but soldiers in the streets. We went and came quickly. you up again. I enjoyed your descrip-In the afternoon the massacre began tion of the place." again. We heard the shots in many directions. On Thursday night we heard that the Kurds were coming up to find an Armenian whom we were hiding, to

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Turks, and of course they are all right. in "Kirkbride." So far as I remember, Going a little further we came upon a To-morrow is a great holiday for the we must go back to Lady Nairn's "The crowd and saw the Kurds killing a poor | Turks. It is the anniversary of the ac- Land o' the Leal," to find anything like

> VENEZUELAN BOUNDARY. Complaints That a Railway Is To Be Constructed Through the Strip.

Of course then the Kurds and Turks looted the many people would be killed, but it sacres. You at home can have no idea of the horrors. Even I had no idea un:

> much better than you do. Well-, dear, this will not be very pleasant reading, but it is difficult to summer and hope that it has really set

ICELAND'S BIG EARTHQUAKE. in the territory. It is held by some that the offence is of such magnitude as

Tribune from Washington says: "Astonishment is expressed here in official circles at the information received from Demerara that the agreement to remain passive in the Venezuelan matter, unil the pending negotiations between Great Britain and the United States relative to the boundary dispute are completed, has been violated. The legislature of British Guiana has authorized the construction of a railway within the territory which Lord Salisbury has admited to be in dispute and on the Venezuelan side of the revised Schomburgk line, to some of the richest gold mines

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could not take the poor fellow out, for it would be certain death to him to be found in the streets, and yet if we stayed with him we should all be killed. We decided to leave the house and go to my friend's mother, who lives in a Christian quarter. We gave our poor man food and water and hid him as well as well as we could, and left without taking anything with us, and we are still away from our home. Friday morning it was quiet and in the afternoon bad again, but a proclamation was issued by the Sultan calling on all to keep peace and order, and on Friday the papers were again published. On Saturday the shops began to open and we hoped that the worst was over, but on Saturday evening two nine-inch bombs were thrown and so the trouble began again. They say that twenty or thirty thousand Armenians perished in these four days. Many shops have been plundered, not only Armenian, but Fernch, English, etc. If you could only see the wicked joy of the Turks, men women and children, over the looting of the shops you would surely think they were not men who dug them out still alive. In one but demons. Mothers with their little children, four or five years old, tearing to pieces or stamping under foot the things they did not want, and laughing and joking over it. The bodies have been gathered in wagon loads, some thrown into the sea and others buried. the ones who were killed who are most to be pitied, but all the helpless women and children who are left behind. What is to become of them? Just think of the oss to the whole city to have the entire business at a standstill for so many days. No credit is given now by those who go around selling vegetables, bread, etc. Everything must be paid for on the spot. Fortunately, there has been no difficulty in getting food, because most

of those men who go about selling are

baby growth The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce of flesh means added hap-

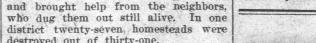
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The earthquake which occurred in to require immediate remonstrance from We the southwest of Iceland in the after. this government against the action of noon of August 26 and the morning of the colonial authorities."

London, Oct. 7 .- Regarding the vari-August 27 were the greatest that have ous reports about Great Britain and the taken place since 1784. They were felt United States in reference to the Veneover an area of about 8,000 square zuelan question, the Associated Press miles. After the catastrophe all the pic- learns that there have been no negotiatures on the walls of Parliament House tions between London and Washington had been jerked to one side and rents since the bluebook of July was issued. were visible in the ceiling, while the The story cabled from cathedral had suffered even more. None to the effect that Great Britain had of the houses of the town were damaged | made further concessions amounting alseverely. It was the districts near Hecla that suffered most. The centre of the earthquake seems to have been in the true. The government has every exvolcanic range out of which this moun-tain rises. pectation of an early and satisfactory settlement of the matters in dispute. It The extent of the damage done is not yet fully known. At least fifty farm | President Cleveland to congress and the houses and homesteads have fallen

ty sheep and five cows killed. The in-Derangements of the liver with constipa-ticn, injures the complexion, induces pim-ples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One in a dose. Try them. habitants saved their lives by jumping half naked out of the windows. The household of one farm was buried under the ruins, but one of them got away



destroyed out of thirty-one. The appearance of the land has been changed. In places the earth has been rent asunder, hot springs have disappeared and new ones appeared, tracts of water have taken the place of dry land n trenches. After all, though, it is not and great rocks have rolled down from the mountains and formed new hills. The Great Geyser is still existing. Hundreds of people are homeless and have lost their property. They sleep in tents, and already a committee has been formed to receive subscriptions for the relief of the people. The governor has promised a sum of money from the treasury.

WON BY A CANADIAN.

-London Times.

The National American United Caledonian Association a year ago offered the Kinnear Wreath-a pretty silver wreath, bound with thistles-to be competed for annually, the writer of the best song or poem to hold the wreath until won by some one else in the fol-

lowing year. Mr. Robert Reade, poet laureate of the Montreal Caledonian Society, was a competitor, and his splendid lyric "Kirkbride" was the choice he made. piness and comfort! Fat is Many consider this very high up among. the best lyrics written by Scottish authe signal of perfect health, thors. It is not surprising to those who comfort, good nature, baby know it that its strength overbore every competitor. The prize was open to all. the rule that the subject should be Scotch and within a given number of lines being the only restrictions. The judges were Mr. James Moir, Scranton; Mr. James Weir, of Pittsburg, and Professor Clarke Murray, of Montreal. Speaking of the success of Mr. Reid and plies just what he cannot his splendid poem, Prof. Murray, in his report said: . consider this splendid get in his ordinary food, lyric (Kirkbride) as one of the very best productions of recent Scottish poetry. In light song, in mirthful comedy and in weak places to perfect light song, in mirtural comedy and in tender pathos, our national poetry is rich, but the power of solemn music in the Scottish tongue has rarely been 1\$1.00 brought out with such telling effect as

Washington most to a complete surrender of the is expected that the next message of next Queen's speech at the opening of down, several churches have been dam- parliament will announce a settlement aged, one man severely wounded, thirof both questions.

NHITE STAR BAKING POWDE PURE & WHOLESOME ...ALL GOES ... "Merry as a Marriage Bell" IN HOMES WHERE White Star

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						With March	
	6	THE VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY. OCTOBER 9. 1896.					
	NORTH WARD SCHOOL	though small, where important. When pressed, however, the contractors did what was required of them. At no time, he said, when the contractors wanted	A. B. Winchester, of Victoria.	-In the presence of a few intimate	Shorov'e Lothing	T is always Satisfactor	90000000000000000
	Investigation Continued Last Even- ing by a Committee of	supplies did he refuse to sign certifi- cates. He stated that he had agreed to Mr. Elford's suggestion as to the placing of the tie beam.	moved from the magazine at Beacon Hill and taken to Nanaimo, where it will be stored in a safe place and far	friends at 34 Belleville street, last even- ing, Mr. James Stewart, of the Albion Iron Works, was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Coffey, daughter of the late William Coffey, Esq., of - Bruce	Every garment is warranted	to give satisfaction and has a little	British Co
A State of the second s	the Council.	Mr. Soule's testimour was not con- cluded when the committee adjourned. He will continue his evidence at the next meeting, which takes place on Sat-	old magazine that has been the cause of so much trouble will be kept standing for a while at least and used as a tool	Gounty, Ont. Mr. C. J. Savage acted is groomsman, while the bride was sup- ported ty Miss F. O. Campbell. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.	linen thread. Shorey's Clothing	and every seam is sewn with the best g is cut on such a variety of patterns fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits	ROSSLA Rossland 1 On the Iron Colt a b
	Contractor Elford Concludes His Evidence - The Stairbuilder Takes the Stand.	ence - The Statrbuilder han.		S. Cleaver, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church. After refreshments the happy couple left by the Charmer for a trip to the Mainland. All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers		known as the south le much like that of the richer in copper Last Saturday the w	
	The enquiry into the defects in the North Ward school building was resum-		family some time ago. He is an unduti- ful son, however, and doesn't want to go back. He is now being detained by the police until the departure of the	-Richard K. Winter, who for some time kept a barber shop on Government street, afterwards removing to Vancou- ver, where he remained until 1894, died		toms tariff aromain	age firms of A. W. M. toria, and C. F. Cloug kane, Wash., secured corost in the Norway n
10	ed yesterday afternoon in the city hall. Mr. Elford, of the firm of Elford & Smith, was the first witness called. Con- tinuing his evidence he said that he did not know why there was but one trim-	-H.M.S Pheasant has returned to Esquimalt from Behring sea.	China boat, on which he will be sent back to China. —The crew of the salmon ship Orealla,	yesterday at Seattle. The remains will be brought to Victoria for interment, the funeral taking place to-morrow from the residence of C. N. Owen, 138 Chat-	JUBILEE HOSPITAL	toms tariff averaging two cents per pound. Further, as to the market, we give details of one load, just arrived, as certified to by Mr. Kruger, customs offi- cer: Peaches, 25 boxes; grapes, 12 box- es: apples, 19 boxes; temetric	D. J. Hughes and W price they paid was of 000 for the whole proj
	mer to the stairs. The millwork and spairs were all sublet by contract to Muirhead & Mann, the price being about \$2,400, the work to be done according	ed by Gooderham, of Toronto, was to- day purchased by a syndicate of Victo- rians, comprised of LieutGov. Dewd- ney, Capt. Wise, H. A. Munn, A. J.	outer wharf, came ashore last evening and celebrated the termination of their long ocean voyage. They had not fin- ished celebrating this morning and they	Nova Scotia, aged 42 years. He came to British Columbia in 1882. At the time of his death he was proprietor of the Marole Baths, the most handsomely	Business Meeting of the Board of Di- rectors Held Yesterday Evening.	bacon, 275 pounds; lard, 185 pounds; eggs, 270 dozen; butter, 340 pounds; oats, 250 bushels. Cash is paid in every	O. K. mountain and is distance south of the is a pretty well dev everything considered. been opened in two p
	to specifications and to the satisfaction of the architect. He did not give notice that he had let that part of the work, but they, the trustees, were well aware of it. When the	McLellan, J. T. Bethune and others. Mr. Bethune will leave for Rossland on Thursday evening to arrange for de- velopment work, which will commence	that the assistance of the provincial police was required to get them in order.	-Frederick A. Hunt and F. W. Nor-	Letter from Miss McMillan, the Matron, Causes Considerable	across the line. Consumers here have no complaint to make, so long as the market is supplied, the quality good and	lower end of the claim has been driven in 40 at this point shows thr which averaged \$6.50
	stairs were being built Mr. Gray asked that the treads be made stronger. The order was accordingly given and the stops thickened. Witness was, he	-It is understood that Mayor Beaven interviewed Mr. Dunsmuir this after- noon regarding permission to use the	ther trouble. —Ah Fang, one of the Dominion steamer Quadra's cooks, appeared in the	were yesterday arrested by Special Con- stable Carroll for wilfully damaging the property of the E. & N. Railway Com- nany. It seems that they were returning	Discussion,	market here, so much is it to his loss	Higher up the hill and of the claim a 30-foo sunk on the vein sho feet of quartz carryin same values as the o
	the trustees making the arrangements. He had never paid any attention to the way in which the stairs had been erect- ad and Mr Soule had never complain-	that Mr. Dunsmuir had refused to grant the request Employes of the E & N	two scamen of that vessel named Wil- liams and Bonde with assaulting him. Fang, it seems, had left his keys in the galley and on coming for them could	idea of throwing them from the treatle	a quiet one. Incre were present. Prest	The star between a start of the	the tunnel. The vein- and south and shows a has been traced all the claim.
	ed to him. He did not consider that he	were busy yesterday evening and to-day removing the planking placed on the bridge by the city.	not find them. Williams and Bonde were standing there and he asked them if they had them, whereon they attacked him, beating him severely. Magistrate Macrae remanded the case until the	immediately suggested itself to them. This they did, and for their action they this morning appeared before Magistrate Macrae. The case was remanded until	dent Davies, in the chair, and Messrs. W. M. Chudley, Alex. Wilson, J. S. Yates, J. L. Crimp, A. C. Flumerfelt, Thos. Shotbolt, Chas. Hayward, W. J. Dwyer, Geo. Byrnes, John Braden, H.	Hypnotist Held Responsible for Acts of His Subjects, in a Court of Law.	The Nest Egg should among the foremost pr South Belt. The low 50 feet and has had about two feet of ore
	been by Mr. Soule's instructions. They are not built as shown on the plans; the positions are changed. In the contract it is stated that all changes made were	interested in vessels seized in Behring sea in the years 1886, 1887, 1889 and 1890 is called to the card published in another column asking for the addresses	afternoon, and at the time of going to press it was still in progress. Mr. G. A. Kirk, secretary of the	-The success attending the north- ern canning business this season has in- duced capitalists to turn their attention	D. Helmcken and F. B. Pemberton. Mr. Deverell made an offer of \$15 for some gunsmith's tools left at the hos- pital by Mr. Martin, a patient. It was	Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars in Ore Stolen from a Colora.	erage value of \$30 to now in the bottom of th of clean, fine-grained which runs about \$28 in 6 per cent. copper and
		stood that claims for personal hardship and loss sustained by the crews will be put before the claims commission, which	yesterday for Alberni. It is expected a clean-up will be made on the Duke of York on Thursday. The monitors have been working most of the time since	ability several new canneries will be crected on northern waters, while at least one will be erected on the west coast of this island A resident of Vice	referred to the committee of the month. The committee recommended that the tender of Mr. Moore for drugs be accept- ed. Adopted. Mr. Teague reported on a proposition	do Mine.	silver. The Nest Egg copper than any ore in Charles Teasdale is of Silver Chief mine on th
	job had been done according to the terms of the contract. He, witness, had never known any flights of stairs in a public building to go for more than a	is expected to sit here at any early date. —From Londonderry, Ireland, comes the news of the death of Mr. John	retarded considerably the week before last by the approach of forest fires. The month's work has been principally on	toria, who is at present in England, has succeeded in organizing a strong com- pany, which will operate on Quatsino	to turn the old operating room into a pay ward for four beds. It would cost \$100 to remove the partition. He also sub- mitted a plan for an addition to the	Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6.—If the ruling of Judge Foute, of Atlanta, obtains, hypno- tists will have to be very careful what they order their subjects to do. The	divide between Wild I Creeks in the Salmon R says that it is one of man's propositions he ore is high grade from
	as he knew it was in the hands of cap- able men, on whom he could rely. There   was a threatened strike on the building	He was born in Ireland and emigrated when a young man to British Columbia, where he entered the service and work-	gold could be caught, the management are confident of a satisfactory result Work with the monitors will be com-	fined to the canning of salmon, but will also include deep sea fishing, the manu- facture of guano, etc. Building opera- tions will commence about January 1, and everything will be in readiness by	This would cost \$3,300. The letter was referred to the commit- tee of the month.	judge holds that the hypnotist is direct- ly responsible for the acts of his sub- jects. During a performance at a local theatre the subject of a hypnotist im- agined he was a monkey. He grabbed a	and a test shipment to now being made. Brokers have been jus the past week as in any
	that the bricklayers were dissatisfied at having a compensation by them-mere-	U. His nearth had since the demise of his wife, eighteen month previous, rap- idly declined, and although only in his, bed one week, he was very feeble for	-A San Francisco dispatch says: "The guns of the San Francisco fort	March 1. The site for the new industry has already been located. -For some time past the merchant	Dr. Richardson reported that the cost of patients per diem during September was \$1.39. Room would have to be pro- vided for another nurse for the new op- erating room. The furniture for the	hat off a man in the audience and bit a piece out of it. The professor and his business manager declined to make good the cost of the hat, and the hypnotist	four preceding ones. Str of strikes have kept t in quite a feverish condi in many instances have difficulty in filling their
	To Mr. Soule, witness said he was al- wavs willing to do anything he was told to do by him. Mr. Soule then produced two letters.	-Prof. D'Arcy Thompson, of Dundee, Britain's representative on the Behring	again saluted the British warship Comus. on Monday., It was the third time she has entered this port in little over a year. She is on her way from Esqui-	tailers of the city have had knowledge that Chinese competitors were circulat- ing statements to the effect that many of the white merchant tailors were en-	operating room, would cost \$200. A ster- ilizer would cost \$150. The matron reported that Miss Ida Halliday was entitled to a diploma as	was prosecuted before Judge Foute on a charge of malicious mischief. The judge sustained the charge and bound the hypnotist over to the higher court. Washington, Oct. 6.—The comptroller	which at one time wa guards with Trail creek been pretty well cleaned is no easy matter to see
1	which Mr. Elford had received from him, saying that the boiler prepared was not of the magnitude and capacity called for. These letters Mr. Soule, produced,	evening at the meeting of the Natural History Society. At the request of the society's president he addressed the meeting briefly on the laws which gov-	Swan, which was recently badly injured by striking a rock in Callao harbor, and merely put in here for mail and fresh	persons were, it is believed, induced to patronize .Chinamen because of those	medical and surgical nurse. Miss Hal- liday obtained the following percentage on her examination: Toxicology, 95 per cent.; physiology, 80 per cent.; medi-	of the currency has received a telegram announcing the failure of the First Na- tional bank of Mount Pleasant, Mich. It is reported that the bank owes de- positors \$67,000. The comptroller has	livery in large blocks months ago brokers cor wanted by simply wirin agents. Most of the st have been steady in pri
•	ford had not done everything as he had ordered it to be done.	A vote of thanks was tendered to him	water. The Comus goes south without any orders regarding the Linlithgow, the disabled British transformed to the link of the l	assertions, and as a consequence the business of the white merchant tailors has suffered to a considerable extent. In this issue of the Times an absolute	cal nursing, 98 per cent.; surgical nurs- ing, 100 per cent. The examiners were Dr. Richardson, Dr. Jones, Dr. Watt. Dr. Jones and Dr. Davie. The follow-	expressed the opinion that the suspen- sion is due to general incompetency in the management and inability to collect	week. The most notab Great Western, which 25 cents. The Miner

ceiver of the First National bank of Springville, N. Y. Victor, Col., Oct. 6.-At the celebrated May Belle mine, on St

William A. Douglass, of Buffalo, re-

disabled British tramp steamer which went adrift off Acapulco August 11th. If she sights the unfortunate ship she lowed by Mr. Hastings, who, with a polariscope and a number of crystals that he had with him, gave a most in-that he had with him, gave a most in-will give her assistance, but will make the other and should sof at rest all no special effort to find her. - It/is post the city, and should set at rest all dwelt chiefly on the subject of the polarsible the Comus may receive orders at doubts about a matter of which much Acapulco to do something for the Lin7 has of late been heard.

and flowers, R. E. Church Harvest Home, St. Saviour's Harvest Home: flowers, boys of Victoria West school,

was they who were in charge of the matter. Save the two letters produced by Mr. Soule, witness said, he had never received any written instructions. About the tie beam, he stated that it was his suggestion that it be placed in three pieces, he asking Mr. Gray to make the change, which he thought would make a better job. He did not mention it at

er examined by an expert, and on his

authority had given his bond for \$1,000

heating the building. Stamford and

that the boiler was fully capable of

Flett were the sub-contractors who were

loing the plumbing and heating, and it

all to the architect. William H. T. Olive, foreman for Muirhead & Mann, was next called. He stated that he had built the stairs. They were put together at the mill and sent to the building. He personally superintended the work of putting them up. He could not say how it was that they were put up with single trimmers instead of double . He was to build the stairs as shown in the drawings' and specifications, of which he had copies to work from. The single trimmers were there when he came on the building. and he conjectured that it was the intention of the architect to have it so. He thought he had called Mr. Gray's attention to the matter. Mr.-Gray was there when he was working on the stairs and saw more than one flight put into position. Witness got instructions from him relative to putting them up. Mr. Gray, however, the witness said, was not there when the stairs were completed. There was nothing mentioned about double trimmers in his copy of not far from the west corner of the specifications. He did not put in the historic cottage, which is nearly buried andings. A photograph of the main corridor stairway was then shown to the witness. He said that he had not pur in the carriages as shown in the photograph, which he said were weak. He had put in others, which he had been told were knocked off, owing to some trouble he thought, one of the plasterers claiming that witness had used his ma- ing trimmed, measured at the butt-end terial. The plasterers, he was told, had 20 inches, and tapering gradually and knocked them off. He had left them regularly to 634 inches at the top, where knocked them off. He had left them all right with the carriages fitted on. the golden globe will be placed. A well, When he heard of the affair he reported. or chamber, is being dug for the recepit to either Mr. Elford or his foreman, tion of the spar. It will be built of The clerk of works was not there at the mason work, eight feet square, laid in time. He was not aware if any other | concrete. The foot of the flag staff will carriages had been put in, but he was rest on a large stone, in which a mortold at the time that it would be righted. | tise a foot square , will receive a tenon, The risers, he said, were properly nail. to sfeady the foot and support the weight ed at the back, and every step was The well or chamber is to be provided tongued into the tread. As to the newel with a man-hole, so that the underposts he could not remember the da- ground portion of the staff may be extails of their construction, it was so far amined and painted; and as it will be back. When he finished his work on kept completely dry, the staff may be the building no complaints were made expected to last for many years to to him. The specifications, in the opinion of the witness, were carried out. The

ed them as being the same as the ex feet up. The whole will be in keeping terior steps, on which he never used glue. There was no radical hinderance to the building while witness was there. save the delay waiting for the decision as to what should be done about the staircase that did not fit properly. Mr. S. J. Soule, of Soule & Day.

the architects of the school, recalled said he had given a copy of the specifications to Messrs. Elford &. Smith whose work he had accepted when completed and given his certificate for. He arranged when drawing his plans and making out his specifications for a solid and substantial building. It was very month. difficult, the witness said, to get a good ich done by the contractors. The clerk of works was constantly complaining to

him. There was a difficulty in getting drew's church, Nanaimo. It is generalthe stone templets put in pronerly, and by thought that Mr. Cumming, who is there were many things which, al- now laboring at Santa Clara, California, moon will be spent at Portland, after

ization of light. The time allotted be-ing all too short to deal with the sublithgow. ject. Mr. Hastings will continue his demonstration at the next meeting.

-The following is the list of cases down for the fall assizes: October 12. Vernon-Lucy, false pretences; Lind. Keightley and Humphrey, forgery. November 3, Westminster-Ah Fook and seven other Chinamen, housebreaking. November 9, Vancouver-Leach, theft: McLeod, rape; Sheehan, murder; Hang Hing, selling lottery tickets; McNulty, Stone and Piper, highway robbery; Mark, uttering forged cannery tickets; and Chartres, arson. November 17, Victoria-Garrow, abortion; McChief, theft; and Grimm, illegal voting. No vember 24, Nanaimo-Mr. Lewis and Dr. George (Indians), attending an unlawful dance; Barber, entering a dwelling house; and Hodgson, murder. It will be seen that unless some extraor-

dinary increase in crime occurs all of sudden, Westminster and Victoria will have very few cases to present to the grand jury this fall, a circumstance that may be viewed with satisfaction by the community.

-Workmen are now engaged in preparing a flagstaff for erection in front of the new government buildings. Lt is to be placed opposite the eastern block in the debris from the foundations of the main buildings, dumped there for levelling purposes. The flag staff is a beautiful specimen of the Douglas pine timber growing in many parts of the province. Its height when placed will be about 150 feet. The tree, before becarry the old flag. Steel wire guys are to be attached in two positions-one set main corridor steps were not the largest, about seventy-five feet from blocked and glued, because he conside - the ground, and the finer set, about 100

### with the new buildings.

From Wednesday's Dally. -H. M. S. Imperieus left Vancouver yesterday for Comox. While at Vancouver four men deserted the ship.

-Two of the city school teachers, Miss M. Sanderson, first assistant teacher at the North Ward school, and Miss S. Kermode, who holds a similar position at Victoria West school, have abandoned their profession. Their resignations take effect at the end of the present

-Rev. W. B. Cumming has received a call from the congregation of St. AnFrom Thursday's Daily.

-By the consent of both parties Mr. Justice Drake to-day made an order dis solving the injunction in Elworthy vs. the city, relating to the Point Ellice bridge, until the trial of the action.

-- Lizzie Smith was arrested yesterday evening charged with being found drunk on the Gorge Road. She gave bail in the sum of \$10 to appear this morning She did not appear, however, and the police magistrate ordered her bail 10 be estreated.

-On Wednesday evening next, in the schoolroom adjoining the First Presbyterian church, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a Scotch social. The musical programme will consist entirely of selections from Scottish authors and the refreshments served will smack of "the Land o' Cakes"

-In the current issue of the Gazette, notice is given that Mr. Evan Hoosen, of Pender Island, has been appointed assessor and collector of taxes for Pender and Moresby Islands; also that Mr. Herbert Macklin has been appointed to the same position for Galiano, Gossip, Secretary and Long islands.

--Mr. D. G. MacDonnell, solicitor for several parties who have instituted proceedings against the city and Tramway Co., has taken out summonses to consolidate the suits, bringing the number down from nine to four. The city and company were served yesterday afternoon, the summonses being returnable at Vancouver to-morrow at 10 a.m.

--There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Rufus A. Roscoe, which took place from the family residence yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assisted by Revs. S. Cleaver and P. H. McEwen. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. James Parker, James Foreman, T. M. Henderson, Dr. Lewis Hall, Jas. Hogarth and A. J. Pineo.

-Mr. M. Wasto shot a number of blue grouse in Cowichan district a few days ago. In outward appearance there was nothing strange about the birds, but when the crop of one of them was opened a silver heart, attached to a string. was found in it. The heart was of Indian workmanship and had evidently been picked up by the bird near one of the reserves.

-Florence Freeman, one of the performers at the Delmonico Music Hall, appeared before Magistrate Macrae this morning and charged W. G. Stevenson with aggravated assault. He says that she and another woman were having a little tiff and he stepped in to quell the dispute. Complainant, however, says that he used violence, doing her grievous bodily harm.

-Mr. Adam N. Hobkirk. of the C. P. R. staff at Moosejaw, and Miss Lizzie McCarter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarter, were married at the family residence, Toronto street, by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, last evening, The bride was supported by her sister, Miss

Mary McCarter, and Mr. Alexander Mc-Hon. F. A. McDonald. of Seattle Kenzie supported the groom. The honeycame over to Victoria to attend the funcral of the late R. A. Roscoe.

CANADIAN NATURALIST. Mr. Hackett Returns From Studying, hority Real Life.

Mr. Andrew Hackett of the Marine and Fisheries Department, Ottawa, spent the entire reason on the Dora Sieospital, making enquiries. Mr. Byrnes was in favor of returnward. Acting under instructions from the Dominion government, he investing the letter. Mr. Flumerfelt, a member of the comgatde the system of pelagic sealing as carried on by Canadian schooners. He mittee, said he and other members of preved himself to be an indefatigable the committee had been interviewing the worker, spending night and day studying employes of the hospital. seal life. Much of his time was spent Mr. Wilson explained how the matter in the caroes. Prof. Hackett took volhad first arisen. Miss- Allison, one of uminous notes of his researches, and his the nurses, had complained of her night work and a committee had been apreport is sure to furnish the government pointed to investigate the matter. The with an accurate and unbiased description of the sealing industry, besides

trouble was that members of the comfurnishing the naturalist with important mittee had interviewed the nurses ininformation regarding the food, the stead of going to the heads of the dehabits and the anatomical pecularities partments. It was moved by Mr. Wilson, second of the seal. Professor Hackett was seen at the ed by Mr. Hayward, that the report be Driard to-day. He will remain in the Preceived and laid on the table until the city a few days before proceeding to report of the special committee has been Ottawa. He said he enjoyed his trip received. to Behring sea, although the weather Mr. Flumerfelt denied that anything was very rough and he was not accushad been done to undermine the author-

tomed to continuous seafaring life, but ity of any official. the study of seal life is such a vast and The motion to lay it on the table was fascinating subject that it is well worth adopted. a season in Behring sea. In fact Mr. Accounts for September amounting to Hackett believes that the subject can-\$1,290.85 were ordered paid. This is not be thoroughly dealt with in one sea-\$300 more than the amount for August. son, and he would be pleased to spend The secretary announced that \$333.45 another summer there before a system had been received as a result of the of regulating the industry is finally ad- labor day celebration, and \$40 from the justed. Mr. Hackett brought back a' plasterers' union. Votes of thanks number of interesting specimens from were tendered the labor day committee the far north and from the coast of and the plasterers' union. Vancouver island. He was surprised at Mr. Yates pointed out that \$678 stands

the great possibilities for successful deep to the credit of Mrs. Eberts and himsea fishing in this province, and believes self as a result of a bazaar held some that cod, halibut, salmon, etc., could be time ago. caught and shipped in large quantities. The secretary was authorized to no-While up north he saw a vessel leaving tify the president of the Ladies' Auxfor San Francisco with 50,000 codfish illiary committee that the directors will on board. Mr. Hackett also states that do all they can to assit at the coming the climate and waters are favorable ball. for breeding lobster, and he believes The treasurer was authorized to obthose recently sent from the east will

do well. ALL' CHANGED IN' EDINBURGH.

St. John street, like New street on the opposite side of the Canongate, was a new suburb a hundred years ago, although now it is merged into the city. Not very many years ago it was provided with a gate to keep carts from utilare being sub-divided. But the same of business sufficient to make it worth process of change and decay is going our while." on throughout the whole, district. On of itself. The B. C. farmer is waiting either side of me as I write are two to hear of a sure thing-a guaranteed thoroughfares, and within the memory of several around were protected at top and bottom with gates, and had guardians appointed to look after them. Now

up his team with a miscellaneous assortment and rustles for a market. Two they are all gone, and for the worse. and four-horse teams arrive in Green-

wrote on Sunday morning, after the night shift complaining of directors questioning the quit work, the ore house wsa broken nurses and inviting them to attend a meeting, thereby "undermining her au-It was explained that probably the

into, and sixty-five sacks, or \$65,000 worth of ore, was stolen. This is high grade ore that the company had been sacking. The company has no clue, but complaint arose through a special comevery workman about the property was mittee of the board appointed to hold to-day discharged. There is great exan investigation into the working of the citement in camp.

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 6 .- Prof. L. L. Dyche, the companion of Peary in his Arctic expedition, was heard from tolay in a letter received by his wife, written under date of August 22 at Cook inlet. In it the explorer states he had found the coveted specimens desired for the state university, and that he was well and would be home in October. Denver, Oct. 6.-The supreme court to day decided that Ute Indians are subject to state laws and amenable to the jurisdiction of state courts for offenses cmmitted outside the limits of their reservation, and sentenced Pablo, who murdered Ewep in Montezuma county. to be hanged in the week beginning Oct.

Washington City, Oct. 6.-Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the Mergenthaler type-setting machine, has appealed from the decision of Commissioner Seymour in awarding priority of invention to certain important improvements of the machine to W. S. Scudder.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.-A report again current in the East that Miss Vir ginia Fair, the heiress in part of the late Senator Fair's millions, is engaged to be married. This time the report does not claim for her a prince, duke, baro nor lord. It says she is to marry H Maitland Kersey, of New York, and that the only obstacle in the way of the celebration of the nuptials is a disper sation from the pope. Kersey has been divorced. The report says he is trying to secure a dispensation from Rome, and if it is secured Miss Fair and he will

marry in the near future. Denver, Oct. 6 .- The largest locome ive ever seen in the West, and one of the largest in the United States, made a trial run from Denver to Pueblo today, hauling forty-five cars. It is caltain a gold medal to be presented to culated that this engine can run seventyfive miles an hour. Another of the same pattern is being built. When both are n use, the running time between Denver and Pueblo may be reduced to a mile at minuta

Washington City, Oct. 6.-Cardinal question Satolli is rapidly completing the arrangement of his affairs preparatory "0 his departure from the United States week a He will leave Washington City letter was received at this office from the Kelowna Shippers' Union, an ex-Saturday, the 17th inst. Archbishop reply to the above: "If a quantity of to the administration of the apostolic produce were shipped in, could a market | delegate.

> California bank, about \$2,500,000 in gold from Australia, due to arrive in That is a sufficient reply San Francisco on October 22.

New York, Oct. 6 .- J. M. Barrie, the well-known Scotch novelist, arrived on market where returns are prompt and the Campania.

Col. Rourbon-Why, suh, I had to sit comf'table in all mah life. Soby-Why?

Col. Bourbon-Why. suh, had to sit wood at least twice a week from the Big foah three-quartahs of a houah talking Bend country-at least 165 miles-and they must make it pay or they would not to that woman, an' she had a big bunch continue, and pay too in spite of a cus- of watah lilies in her breast.

at the depot to which po in wagons. A spur will h ly within half a mile of when this is done the shi increased. Miners on the St. Eln the ground of the C Elmo, have uncovered showing of pyrrhotite ore. The solid ore body feet wide and dipping we of a grade much better hitherto encountered in th On the Phoenix two sha sunk. No. 1 shaft is down feet and has had ore near down, though not a solid says from the bottom of up to \$20 and a little over ore is found is of shippin A strike has been made a claim on the wes camp, just south of the tunnel has been in minera some time, and last Wedne was in almost solid ore. pieces wore brought down

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attracted much attention. morning the face of the very well, showing much part, and already indicating near by. The ore has som ning through it, and show copper. It is a fine grain nbling that from its

The Iron Horse company sink a double comparti shaft near the centre of it A new shaft has been s cain vein of the Sovereign lown 15 feet. It is all o the ledge matter so far, wi re scattered through it. The Mabel tunnel is no

eet and a decided chang

SLOW OKANAGAN FARMERS. A contemporary asks the Why is it that the upper Okanagan farmer allows his American cousin to monopolize a market which peculiarly belongs to himself?" Last

Miss Ida J. Halliday.

The board adjourned at 9:15.

ising it as an ordinary thoroughfare, and the Kelowna Shippers' Union, an exa man was constantly employed cleans- tract from which may be taken as a Martinelli has been already inducted in ing it and looking after the interest of its inhabitants. Alas! even this trace of exclusiveness has now disappeared, and be found at prices to leave a profit at New York. Oct. 6.-Messrs. J. & W. its lands are now inhabited by ordinary this end? We are anxious to do business Seligman will receive through the Angle be found at prices to leave a profit at working people. I have seen tenements at any point where we are satisfied the Francisco correspondents, the Anglobroken up into flats, and now these flats returns will be prompt and the volume

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No. 1 shaft is down about eighty

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t the celebrated traub mountain. r the night shift ise wsa broken icks, or \$65,000 1. This is high v had been

place in the character of the ore. The carbonate ore in which the drift was British Columbia. run for 30 feet from the face of the crosscut and which prevailed in the winze is now giving out and solid ore

is taking its place. The Enterprise is the next mine on the ROSSLAND. list to be equipped with machinery. W. A. Ritchie, manager of the company, <sup>18</sup> Rossland Miner. On the Iron Colt a body of high grade here this week figuring with representa-tives of the eastern machinery houses re has been opened up on what is known as the south ledge. The ore is on a complete plant, which he expects much like that of the Kootenay, but is to contract for within a few days and to have the plant installed in about 30 Last Saturday the well known brokerdays, ready for operation this winter. age firms of A. W. More & Co. of Vic-toria, and C. F. Clough & Co. of Spo-Some ten days or two weeks ago a new vein was discovered on the Silvertoria, and o. secured a controlling inine, which adjoins the Evening Star on erest in the Norway mineral claim from

the north. It was found in the south west portion of the claim and runs northwest and southeast. It has now been stripped for a distance of 150 feet and the process is still being continued. The work so far done has disclosed a vein from six to thirty inches in width. The ore is a solid arsenical iron and runs from \$6 to \$20 in gold. The stripping will be continued until a suitable place been opened in two places. Near the to sink a shaft has been discovered. The work on the old vein has been discontinned in the meantime.

has been driven in 40 feet. The vein at this point shows three feet of quartz, John Moynahan, who has charge of which averaged \$6.50 of gold per ton. the Monita put ten men to work Thurs-Higher up the hill and nearer the centre day morning. He will continue sinking of the claim a 30-foot shaft has been the old Monita No. 2 shaft and will build sunk on the vein showing about four a wagon road from the shaft to the feet of quartz carrying practically the present War Eagle road. This road will same values as the ore opened up by first serve the purpose of getting ma-chinery on to the ground. A steam hoist the tunnel. The vein runs nearly north and south and shows great strength. It will be erected as announced last week been traced all the way across the and a three drill compressor from the ore near the present crosscut are still ated next to the C. G. F. Co. claim, Rand company will be put in.

The Nest Egg should now take rank The Georgia shaft was run down mong the foremost properties of the about 25 feet when a crosscut was start the Josie shaft at the depth of 90 feet is ed worked out for years, but the turned to the west as the ledge seemed to South Belt. The lower shaft is down be in that direction. This crosscut has feet and has had for some time out two feet of ore which has an avbeen run about 14 feet and the last age value of \$30 to \$35. There are eight feet are in the ledge with five feet of ore on the hanging wall side. The w in the bottom of the shaft two feet clean, fine-grained iron sulphide ore is evidently in a large mass. It is ich runs about \$28 in gold, from 3 to too early to say how large it is, but the per cent. copper and a few ounces in strike is a very important one. The ore The Nest Egg ore carries more is the usual pyrrhotite carrying a little opper than any ore in the South Belt. Charles Teasdale is down from the ance, and should carry a fair value in group, two miles west of Fulton's landliver Chief mine on the summit of the gold. The diamond drilling in the lower ide between Wild Horse and Clear tunnel is proceeding satisfactorily. The reeks in the Salmon River country. He dril! has cut through one ore chute five says that it is one of the finest poor, feet in width and is now passing claims show a well defined ledge carry-nan's propositions he ever saw. The high grade from the grass roots, ore body is expected to be found. There d a test shipment to the smelter is is a large showing of ore on the Georgia at the present time. Brokers have been just as busy during While S. S. Bailey, of the Payne ly. he past week as in any of the three or mine, was in Rossland he was asked

ur preceding ones. Strikes and rumors what he would estimate the production strikes have kept the local market of the Slocan district at this winter. He uite a feverish condition and brokers said: "From Oct 1 to May 1 the Slocan many instances have met with great will ship 25,000 tons of ore of ficulty in filling their orders. Spokane, the average value of \$100 per ton or a The ore assays from \$4 to \$32 in gold which at one time was loaded to the total value of \$2,500,000. In case the guards with Trail creek stocks has now price of silver is raised the output will in pretty well cleaned out and often it greatly exceed these figures, but at preno easy matter to secure stock for de- sent prices the production will be about amounted to \$15,331.86. very in large blocks whereas a few as stated. The progress in the Slocan onths ago brokers could get all they | country in the past season is almost be-

wanted by simply wiring their Spokane yond belief." The bond on the Gold King, taken ve been steady in price during the several months ago by D. M. Linnaird to the Evening. The most notable advance is in in the sum of \$15,000 has been lifted. Great Western, which has jumped to Mr. Linnaird has incorporated a comcents. The Miner expressed the pany with \$1,000,000 capital to take over and work the claim. It is be-

ock would go to that figure shortly, tween the Flossie L and Little Darling nut we did not expect to see it rise quite and Jumbo. The Empress, lying to the east of the 25 cents, and will probably go still Crown Point and Wolverine has been

Deer Park, which our readers sold to a Victoria syndicate represented remember is an old favorite of ours, by Ewen Morrison. The surface shownow quoted at 161/2 cents, which will ing on this ground is reported to be present a very nice profit for those very handsome. The price paid was

to bought this stock at any time dur- \$8,000. the past three months. Crown Point In the Red Mountain mine a rich considerable amount of money in thei vered a point or two and is now body of ore was opened last week. development this season. What with 50 cents again. Caledonia has gone Since that it has widened to fully two to 81/2 cents, and when work is and a half feet while the ledge appears the Orphan Boy company and this outarted will be almost sure to go to ten to be about five feet wide. Five assays fit there will be considerable activity in quartz mining this winter. nts or even higher. War Eagle pro- have been made. The total of the assays A new discovery of much promise has rties have been steady, as has Josie. is \$427.44 and the average value to the olverine has advanced to 20 cents. St. | ton \$85. These assays were made from been made about 18 miles down the Armo has been more in demand than at ore taken from a depth of five feet. row lake on Canyon creek, and about y time for a month past. The strikes six or seven miles from the lake shore. On Thursday evening the face of the A strong lead of very good ore has been lay on the Colonna and Mugwump cross-cut from No. 2 shaft in the Mugfound here, on which eight claims have make both of these stocks good selwump at the west end of the claim already been located, amongst which This week has been a good one showed signs of coming into ore. On are the Broken Hill, Bessie, Bradford buyers all along the line. Friday morning the entire face was in Mr. Williamson is not now attempting. fine copper ore similar in appearance to and others. A sample of ore from the take any ore from the old shaft on the west, the Gem or Pilgrim, as it is Broken Hill was sent to the Revelstoke Board of Trade for exhibition, which Crown Point. He has commenced variously known. The ore on the latter went 157 ounces in silver and 80 per carries \$30 to \$50 in gold, five to seven w shaft about 150 feet west of the cent lead. This location at Canyon ounces in silver and 10 per cent copper me. The ore comes to the surface Creek was discovered three years ago this point and the vein is very wide. to the ton.

agonal course. The tunnel follows the land and 25 or 30 miles more will comledge and has been within the ledge plete it. This will throw the Black-An assay made of the Palo Alto ore Lillooet, Ashcroft, etc., to within about walls ever since it was started. last Thursday showed \$19.20 in gold. 100 miles of Vancouver.

TLE VICTORIA TIMES, FBIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1896

There is a very good showing in the shaft. The hanging wall continues to be perfectly smooth, and the general appearance of the vein is satisfactory. J. J. Henager sent three miners on many quartz locations have been ma Monday to begin work on the Falkner, a claim lying near the Elise on Wild Horse creek in the salmon river country. He states that there is a strong six-foot vein exposed. The ore is English syndicate, is spending a large amount of money in development work. The Great Western has suspended A house has been built at Proserpine

work in its new shaft, which is looking mountain that will accommodate about very fine in the bottom, and has put its force of miners to prospecting the sur- tions will commence there soon. Under face, to locate new ore bodies before snow flies. A contract has been let to built on Snowshoe mountain, and operasink the present shaft on the Golden tions carried on there during the win-Chariot to the 70-foot level. The Young America, opposite the O. ing on Grouse creek, and it is expected K., on Deer Park mountain is making that good paying ore will be struck this an excellent showing. The lower or No. 2 ore vein, has been stripped for over 400 feet, showing a continuous ore still working their hydraulic claim on body all the way. The ore is a massive Williams creek. They are preparing

copper sulphide, a select surface sample yielding \$14 in gold and four ounces of silver per ton. The lower tunnel of the Jumbo has

developed the most stupendous and solid ore ever seen in the district, Ship-solid ore ever seen in the district, been developed the most stupendous mass of be worked by the hydraulic process. found on this level, but as the ledge is not fully crosscut, and no drifting has been done, the chances of finding pay

very good. The drift started from the bottom of now in 40 feet on the vein with ore in out this year has been a surprise to all. the face. The east tunnel continues to they having cleaned up 200 ounces. They look well. The returns from recent have struck a back channel in the hill shipments have been very satisfactory. and it has proved to be rich all through It is generally believed a dividend will the gravel, and the owners are well be paid by the Josie company at no dis-pleased with their new find. tant day.

The Waneta & Trail Creek Mining of the district sent in more favorable Company, which owns a group of three ing on the Columbia river near Waneta, has sent a force of five men to begin development work on its property. The ing copepr pyrites and assaying well in silver. The company has just been organized by W. C. Archer and almost all the stock has been subscribed local-

Under the direction of G. E. Pfunder three shifts were put to work on the Morning Star shaft. This shaft is now down 66 feet in a body of chalcopyrite Chaune mines, which are supposed to be ore in a healthy looking quartz gangue. and averages 7 per cent. copper. The customs collections in Trail and Rossland for the month of September

A big ledge has been uncovered at the southwest corner of the California claim, but there is a doubt whether it runs through the California or passes in-

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mail. J. C. Montgomery, who is associated with E. N. Bouche, of Rossland, on Keystone Mountain, came down from a ong trip in the Bend on Monday. He made several new locations between Downie creek and Gold Stream on a strong iron capping.

It is reported that the parties who went up with J. H. Hoar are going to bond five of the 'Vancouver syndicate's Big Bend properties and will spend a

cent strike the mine had run out of ore. stock company owned principally in Nelson Miner. The smelter will resume operations in

nace have been overhauled, and as soon BARKERVILLE. B. C. Mining Journal.

winter on all of these locations.

house will be built at once, so that op-

erations can be carried on during the

The Black Jack hydraulic claim, situ-

has just completed the clean-up for the

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mr. Joe Shirley, of this city, had dis-

posed of his mining claim at Shoal Bay,

Thurlow Island. It is understood the

purchase price was \$20,000, and the new

owners the syndicate of which Mr. P. N.

Smith, late of the tramway company, 18

to be interested in this company.

eport of rich strikes in that city.

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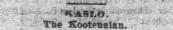
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smelter will be ready to blow in. D. W. McVicar, manager of the Nel-During the last few weeks a great son Hydraulic Mining Company, oper-ating on Forty-Nine Mile creek, is in the and it is expected that something definite will be done to test the value of many quartz ledges that surround the Although just commencing operations the company secured sufficient returns district. A. D. Whittier, acting for an look for next year is very gratifying. 14 men, and it is expected that opera-

advancement. That gentleman is Alex. run 50 foot along a spur of the main McLean, of the firm of McLean & Co., vein, to tap the main vein, which shows the same management a camp will be 138 Leadenhall street, London, E. C., up 100 feet higher up on the bluff. A fact that the report of the riches of British Columbia have attracted the at-to cut the vein in 83 feet. There are ter. The same company is also workgratulation to the district. The house The Cariboo Gold Fields Company are

a few days. The crucibles in the fur-

of McLean & Co., dealers in mines and phides of silver. mining properties, is one of the oldest in the metropolis. They have offices and deal in mines in Australia, New to clean-up, and it is expected they will finish in about three weeks. A shaft Zealand, Africa, Montana and the Brahas been sunk on this claim close to the zils, and are known as one of the most creek, where the bed rock is too low to prominent and successful firms in the business. Good pay has been struck and a shaft



The Washington mill is working only part time on account of the scarcity of water, and will for that reason soon

close down for the winter. Dunc and Dan McPhail, Phil Mc-Donald, Harry Griffith, and Neal Mc-Fadden, are rejoicing over an assay cer tificate which gives them 3,500 ounces of silver from an average sample of several inches of ore in a strong vein on one of their Hall creek claims, near the Bannockburn.

All the hydraulic claims in this part A report was current last week to the effect that the Slocan Star had been reports this season than they have done sold to a big eastern' syndicate. The for years. Most of the claims are just Spokesman-Review secured a wire degetting in good shape to work, they are nial from President Smith at Milwaukee, but the rumor is still rattling ar day, found a small quartz lead which has since widened out to nearly there reaching bedrock; consequently they are man has been given an option on the feet. The quartz carries copper sulphurproperty at \$2,250,000, the market value | ets. and runs well in gold. It is reported on good authority that

of ell the stock. Hugh Sutherland, of Hudson's Bay pecting of the new iron-capped leads up ailway fame, has bonded the Topaz and Lost creek, pyrrhotite has been uncover-Silver Nugget lying between Eight and ed. This is particularly the case on the Ten-Mile creeks, and belonging to Swan Ballarat, located by Robinson and Mc-Ten-Mile creeks, and belonging to Swan and the Clough brothers. The figure the sink on a large body of it. While the progress of the deal a most despicable gold tenure is at present undoubtedly secretary. This company also owns the attempt, which happily failed, was made low, it is encouraging to note that the a very good property. Lord Sudley and other wealthy Englishmen are supposed to jump the property. Operations have already begun on the property which is the oxydized conalready begun on the property, which is the oxydized cap.

Sixteen more mining prospectors left the city for Pitt lake, lured by the late Three more cannery companies are ap plying to the council for water frontage Toby creek, to Glacier creek on the Dunrights. This makes four new canneries which will positively be built for next year's business, with an aggregate capament, and will be improved next year to paystreak of clean galena. next the extent of \$2,000. The country which it traverses is all mineralized, and | ed on Thursday. Thursday a civic holiday and Mayor

Collins will proclaim the same day a the opening up of new mining camps civic holiday in Vancouver to allow the will doubtless follow next year. business men of the twin cities to spend

sluicing operations on account of the claim was called the Barrow, and from scarcity of water, and will not resume all accounts has a big surface showing

been at work continuously since, and as as ore comes down from the mines the smelter will be ready to blow in. surface cross-cuts show up the vein the full length of the claims, 6,000 feet, and assays on the surface ating on Forty-type and company has ore is a dry ore carrying a small per-city. The work of the company has been very satisfactory for the season. centage of lead, zine and copper. On were as high as 316 oz. in silver. The the Pine Log claim a cross tunnel has been run 40 feet, cutting the vein, a to pay all expenses thus far and the out- drift run 30 feet on the vein in shipping The Kootenay country is being visited shaft is down fifteen feet also showing ore, from 6 to 15 inches wide, and a by a gentleman whose travels through | ore. Near the junction of the Pine Log this region are likely to redound to its and the Bondholder a tunnel has been crosscut tunnel is also started 125 feet tention of this firm is a matter of con- two parallel veins showing above the main lead which carry argentite and sul-

Vancouver. The group consists of four

claims. Work was commenced on Au-

gust 20th and twenty-two men have

#### BOUNDARY CREEK. Boundary Creek Times.

Mr. J. P. McLeod is moving into a new office recently erected near Col. Weir's house at Anaconda.

It is reported that both the Lincoln and City of Paris have been bonded and development work is to be commen shortly. . The bond is controlled by an English company.

Mr. Rutherford, representing English capital, is staying in Greenwood. has already purchased property in the North Fork.

All the water has been removed from the Stemwinder shafts. Sinking is in progress on one shaft and a drift is being run at the foot of another.

After a few days' work last week on the Cracker Jack, in Greenwood camp, copper ore was found beneath an iron capping. The ledge was stripped for some 11 feet; no walls were found. Jack Farrell, while prospecting on the Buttercup, in Wellington camp, the othhas since widened out to nearly three

As the result of a little surface pros-

said to be most promising. Thursday a party of trail builders, on the 24th ult. It is understood that under Foreman Woods, arrived in Kas- the owners have received word that a lo from East Kootenay, having com- sale has been consummated but the final pleted a trail from Salmon Flats on payment has not yet been made. W. T. Shatford and A. Cosens last can river, a distance of 65 miles. The week located the Slamax, in Camp Mcparty has been out nearly three months. Kinney, with fairly good surface indi-This trail has been built by the govern- cations. The vein is quartz, with a

The bond on the Morning Star expir-

A good prospect was located last week by Messrs. Dufour and Fisher in Sky-This week the Wonderful discontinued lark camp, adjoining the Lulu, all accounts has a big surface showing. until next spring. When Manager Field The ore is iron-stained quartz carrying

While hunting for stolen goods in a began 'shifting last spring, his idea was free gold and copper pyrites. Mr. shack on Sunday the police ran across to wash away the mountain side with Fisher is a newcomer and has had prac-Smith, the burglar, who escaped the the object of finding the lead. Float in tically no experience as a prospector other day from the lockup by climbing shipping quantities, lying in a broken here is, therefore, another example of the fence. Two other tough companions | mass of slate and shale on the line of | luck of the tenderfoot.

has no clue, but he property was re is great ex-

6.-Prof. L. L. of Peary in his heard from to-ed by his wife, agust 22 at Cook states he had ens desired for nd that he was in October. reme court to-Indians are submenable to the irts for offenses imits of their ced Pablo, who tezuma county. k beginning Oct.

Oct. 6.-Ottmar of the Mergen. ine, has appealf Commissioner riority of invenimprovements Scudder.

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essrs. J. & W ough their San the Anglo-\$2,500,000 in e to arrive in ber 22. M. Barrie, the list, arrived on

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but abandoned. Information is received of a very rich further along on the ledge to the strike on the Colonna. A ledge 12 feet the vein has been uncovered and a wide has been uncovered with four ASHCROFT. B. C. Mining Journal. d mass of ore 12 to 14 feet wide is in feet of solid copper ore. Samples show-Mr. Kirkpatrick has some good look-

It is without question the finest ed native copper, black oxide of copper, of ore ever seen so near the surfchalcoprite and copper glance. of any mine in the Trail Creek A nice body of ore has been opened It is enough to inspire the enup at 18 feet depth in the new shaft on siasm of any mining man in the the Argentine. The shaft is being sunk The ledge just below this point on a white quartz ledge, and will be put been attacked by a porphyry dyke down seventy-five feet this fall, after tion, beginning soon. it is not yet clear that it cut which a deep tunnel will be driven to The ledge appears beyond cut the ledge at 200 feet. has been uncovered at points for

A story has been started that typhoid fever is alarmingly prevalent in Rossland. This is absolutely false. The. pert, living at Denver, sent up by a Miner sent a representative to the procompany of French capitalists to see vincial health officer, Dr. Bowes, to obsome Cariboo properties. If favorable tain from him an authoritative statereport is made as seems reasonable to ment on the subject. He said: "There expect large works will be the rehave been but two deaths in town altosult of the French company's mines on gether from typhoid fever and there are Quesnelle river. not now over half a dozen cases."

Mr. Johnson, president of the Cariboo The Kootenay tunnel is still in a full, Gold Mining and Exploration Company, face of ore, several feet of which conwho has been on Antler creek, where tinues to have an average value of about the company's mining property is, came \$50 per ton. Owing to the angle at down Tuesday on his way to Seattle, which the tunnel is being driven it is his home. Mr. Johnson says that, his now apparent that the ore body is at | company will work on an extensive scale least 20 feet wide. Connection was next season and that the result of their made on Thursday with the Kootenay work this season has been to prove that shaft. Like both tunnels and shaft, the ground owned by them to be of the upraise was all in ore. value, and that from the present show-The High Ore company has let a coning there is no fear of that part of Car-

tract for 50 feet of tunnel work on its iboo not turning out well. The tunnel is now in 56 feet, claim. Clarence Miller and wife, registering so that the new work will carry it past | from Blackwater, came over from Lil the 100-foot station. The contractors looet on Tuesday's stage Mr. Miller are the same as those now driving the informs us that the Blackwater camp, Jumbo crosscut and they take stock in although only known as such for the payment of their work on the High Ore. past three months, now has quite a The tunnel is only about 30 feet from number of prospectors, and that thirtythe Jumbo's end line. five locations have been made, all or

James L. Wise is down from Rover | rearly all adjoining the big gold, silver creek. He brought in some ore from a and copper ledge that was discovered claim on the Kootenay river, right oppo-site the mouth of the Slocan river. The ago. This mammoth property measclaim is called the Big Four, and was only located last month. A surface cut tinctly traceable and is located for three has been run in about six feet on the or four miles. A one-half interest in vein on the property, and a body of ore | one of Mr. Miller's claims has been sold five feet wide has been discovered. The | to parties in consideration of their agreeore is a solid iron sulphide, and assays ing to put up \$10,000 for development up to \$18 in gold.

The work of extending the main tunron Horse company has decided nel of the Centre Star on the central a double compartment working edge towards the Le Roi east end line, w shaft has been started on the has continued until the face of the tunein of the Sovereign, and is now nle is now within 300 feet of the westfeet. It is all oxidized iron dge matter so far, with some good

were run in. They are suspected of being, implicated in the Burns robbery at Steveston on Saturday night. Mr. produced 400 tons of ore, the average Burns' bedroom was entered and his net value of which was \$85 per ton. As trunk taken out in the 10ad and rifled. a tax on the ore marketed, which was The thieves secured \$450 in jewelry and moner One hundred and ten thousand dollars'

worth of stock has been sold for the projected automatic can factory. As soon as the site is decided upon construction will be commenced.

NELSON.

Nelson, Oct. 3 .- The carrying out of the sanitary arrangements is not running smoothly. Dr. Watt, when he was here chose for the city dumping ground, a small piece of land in the corner of the government townsite, almost inac-

cessible and quite close to the road of the Nelson & Ft. Sheppard station, and also close to private residential property, of which it materially affects the ing ore from Highland valley on exhivalue. Complaints have naturally arisen, bition at the fair. Some fine samples of and some other arrangements will have copper rock (bornite), carrying as high as 27 per cent. of copper. Kirkpatrick to be made. Meanwhile Mr. Wolley, the sanitary inspector, is carrying out and Shulor will do development work in some of their copper lands in that sechis work energetically and well. There have been a few cases, perhaps twenty, Col. E. Deylones, of Seattle, came up of alleged typhoid in the town, but many on Saturday and took the Monday's stage for Cariboo. In the Colonel's suggest the possibility that they may be company was Mr. Delatier, a mining exsimply malaria or mountain fever. There

have been no deaths. Nelson Tribune.

The option given by Tom Collins and partners on the Ottawa mineral claim adjoining the St. Mary's in Rossland, was taken up this week. As a result Tom and his partners divide \$2000 be-

tween them. R. I. Kirkwood and his partner Mc-Kinnon, the lucky locators of the Enterprise on Ten-Mile creek, in the Siocan, were in town this week. They received the final payment last week on the Enterprise bond of \$25,000 and contemplate a trip east on the proceeds. The Idaho mines paid another \$20,000 lividend this week, and the announce ment is made that regular monthly dividends of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 may These mines have paid be expected.

over \$60,000 in dividends heretofore. The action of the school trustees in giving the department of education the choice of finding sufficient money to run position to work. the school or accepting their resignations, will no doubt have the desired ef-The department is now making fect. inquiries as to the necessities of the school, something it has not done for the past two years.

The negro prisoner, known variously as William Walker and William Walters, who was serving a four months' sentence in the local jail on a conviction for theft, made his escape Tnesday evening and has not been heard of since. It is believed that the prisoner had outside assistance in making his escape. work, and a 200-foot shaft will be sunk

An important strike has been made on on the ledge. The company's joint claims, three in number, are under bond the Bluebird mine in the Slocan. This to Frank J. Raines and Walter Pears. strike is on a new vein, which is from of Vancouver. There is no question of two to four feet wide, and assays from the value of the Blackwater section as the ore run as high as 270 ounces in silern limit of the claim. When this tun- a mining country, and it is bound in the ver and 50 per cent. lead. The Bluenel is completed it will be about 1600 near future to come to the front. A bird has not been worked for the past feet long. The claim itself is 1500 feet road is now being constructed from two years, various accounts being circuand a decided change has taken longer because it takes a somewhat di- road is now completed about 40 miles m- 1 It is now stated that previous to the re- on the Bondholder group. This is a

the lead was soon uncovered. Since June 20th the sluicing operations have only a part of the amount produced, the ompany paid the government \$200. age. They have been holding their ore for some time, and will continue to hold it

until the advance in prices, expected after the presidential election, makes it nore profitable to ship. It is the intention of Manager Field, however, to continue the output.

The Read and Tenderfoot group located on a divide between Four-Mile and Carpenter, and consists of the following claims: Read, Tenderfoot, Nettie Fraction, Reinza and Carnation, The property was purchased in July by C. Callahen for a London syndicate, W. made up of forty of England's wealthiest men. The well known firm of Evans Coleman & Evans, of Vancouver, are the agents in British Columbia. The showing on the property is one of the best surface showings ever found in the Slocan country, and consist of a body of concentrating ore varying in width from 20 to 60 feet, with a streak of high grade, clean ore from six inches to two feet that will average close of them are of so mild a nature as to to 200 ounces of silver to the ton and 78 per cent. lead. The ledge, which has been known as the Read and Robertson. can be traced on the surface over nine

claims, and is beyond question the best defined ledge in the district. A force of men are now at work on the property developing it, and a shipment of clean ere will soon be made. The property will be crown granted at once. A water privilege has been applied for and a mill will be, built in Sandon, with a tram connecting it with the mine. The owners will, it is reported, start off with a above the equipments.

> SLOCAN LAKE. The Nelson Miner.

Situated at the foot of Slocan Lake the rival towns of Brandon and Slocan City are progressing rapidly. On Sunday last, at Slocan City, the new Presbyterian church at Slocan City was formally opened. Rev. Mr. Beaty looks rejoice over a permanent cure by Hood's after the flock here, and has a hard pro- Sarsaparilla. Scrofula may appear as a

on Springer Creek and Ten Mile Creek ning sores on the body or limbs. Atbeing developed, and which will, in tacking the mucous membrane, it may all probability, ship considerable ore during the winter. The Enterprise, on lungs lead to consumption. Come as it Ten Mile Creek, is undoubtedly a mine, may a faithful course of treatand so far work done on other properties ment

has shown good results. The Old Glory, worked by a Seattle company, is taking out ore and will ship pure blood, the system is clarified and in two weeks. The Bachelor has been vitalized, and vigor, bonded by Mr. D. Bremner, and he is health restored to the body. working three men on it. The Two

Friends and Arlington are doing well. The Topaz and Trenton claims have been bonded to Mr. Hugh Sutherland. The Little Giant is bonded to Mr. Plunkett for Vancouver parties. Messrs. A. McDonald, Drewery and Riley, members of the Winnipeg board of trade, bought lots in Slocan City.

Under Mr. Campbell-Johnston's able

Mr. McIntosh, of Winnipeg, bought a three-quarter interest in the Big Six from Alexander Wallace this week. There is a good showing on this claim, upon which the assessment was recently done. The assays run above the aver-

Fourteen men have been put to work on the Old Victoria in Camp McKinney. The claim was among the first locations -if not the first-staked in the country. One of the owners resides in Victoria, and another interest is controlled by Mrs. Dowding, of Rock Creek. The property is likely to prove valuable Heretofore it was generally believed that there was no placer ground on Boundary Creek above the old workings near Jolly Jack's creek. A claim was, however, recently located by Mr. Hanrahan between the ranches of Messrs. Kerr and Roy, and from all reports, contains good pay dirt. On an average the gold runs from five to fifty cents to the pan. Systematic work will be commenced next week, meanwhile sluice boxes are being put in place.

Mr. W. W. Gibbs recently returned from a trip up Kettle river visiting both Canyon and Cedar creeks. says that the condition of affairs the e now is similar to what was experience 1 in Boundary in '91. The country is promising field for prospecting, the che acteristic formation being diorite. M .. Gibbs was particularly impressed with the showing of a claim owned by Ed. Sullivan and Alex. Waddel, some 28 miles up the river from Rock creek. The ore resembles that of the Winnipeg and is solid pyrrhotite with the brownish shade imparted by copper. Assays by Mr. Gibbs gave an average value of \$12, which from surface rock is very fair returns. The owners intend to put in working capital of \$50,000 over and three or four months developing the property this winter.

> Worthy Your Confidence. The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in conquering scrofula in whatever way it

may manifest itself is vouched for by thousands who were severely affiicted by this prevalent disease, but who now humor, or it may attack the glands of There are quite a number of prospects | the neck, or break out in dreadful runwith Hood's Sarsaparilla will overcome it, for 'working upon the foundation of all diseases, imstrength and

> -Should the weatner be fine on Sunday next the Fifth Regiment band will give one of their popular concerts at Beacon Hill in the afternoon.

> **ROYAL** Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

THE VICTOR A TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1896. built a cesspit on the Pemberton prop-erty, only those contributing to the cess-pit to be allowed to connect; the city to connect the sewer with the cesspit, but the residents to keep it clean. Ald. Macmillan was in favor of the council following the course adopted at the last meeting, viz; that the sanitary inspector take steps to abate the puisat Point Ellice strong enough for tram-Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report at Point Lince strong enough for that way traffic. The motion was carried. Ald. Williams moved, seconded by Ald. Partridge, that the mayor be asked to call on Messrs. Dunsmuir and en-deavor to secure an extension of time for the use of the railway bridge. The GARBAGE DISPOSAL ........... WICE=a Missing Chilean Back Was Towed Scows Will be Used Until An to Port Townsend Monday other Scheme Proves Sat Evening. inspector take steps to abate the nuis-ance. He moved that the letter be re-ceived and filed. Ald. Glover seconded motion was adopted. The council adjourned at 11 o'clock. isfactory. LAW INTELLIGENCE. Shooners Mermaid, Geneva and Mary ABSOLUTELY PURE 70L. 14. Ald. Humphrey objected to a public drain being turned into a private sewer. City Engineer's Conflicting State-Taylor Reach Victoria From In Dumbleton vs. Stewart this moraing the plaintiff applied for an order that the defendant herein might be com ments Regarding the Ald. Williams moved, seconded by Ald. Tiarks, in amendment, that the Behring Sea. Pile Bridge. WESTMINSTER'S EXHIBITION **OBJECTS** mitted for contempt in interfering with the plaintiff in his delivering water to RUSSIA letter be referred to the sewerage com-Formally Opened This Afternoon by the H.M.'s navy at Esquimalt as ordere mittee The fleet of sealing schooners in the harbor have been augmented by the ar-rival of the Mermaid, Mary Taylor and The original motion was adopted. by order of the court, dated 14th Aug-Lieut.-Governor. Messrs. McMicking and Scott again The city council was in session for ust, 1896, or in the alternative that the petitioned for a sidewalk on Kingston street. What they asked for was tem-New Westminster, Oct. 7.- Th three hours last evening, during which the Storin Wh plaintiff might be at liberty to issue a To an American Warbip Being Royal Agricultural and Industrial Geneva from the Sea. The Mermaid, time considerable business was transwrit of attachment against the defendporary relief until the fences were mov-ed back, when a regular sidewalk should Capt. Whitely, secured 1286 skins dur-ing the senson, 345 of these having been obtained in Behring Sea. The only vessel sighted by the captain on the the Coast The mayor was in the chair, ciety's exhibition was opened this Allowed to Pass the ant for his said contempt. acted. and all the aldermen were present, The minutes of the special meeting ing by Lieut.-Governor Dewdney Brita Dardanelles. The order of the 14th August, 1896. procession of civic officials and was a compromise order obtained on the Ald. Humphrey moved that the street guished visitors was witnessed application of the plaintiff for an in-junction to restrain the defendant from held on Friday evening were read at the committee be instructed to lay a siderequest of Ald. Marchant who was voyage homewards was a man-of-war crowds that thronged the streets off Queen Charlotte Islands. She had procession was headed by the cit walk as soon as the property owners renterfering with the plaintiff in the com-Vessels Arrive at absent from that meeting. Turkey Falls in With the Idea and The mayor returned for the reconsida powerful search light and was cruising move their fences back. Ald. Wilson explained that the street and a carriage carrying the Lieut pletion of a contract entered into by the and Report Will Not Give the Bancroft ernor and Mrs. Dewdney, Mayor about as if searching for a vessel. The Mary Taylor had unusually hard luck, eration of the council the motion passplaintiff with H.M.'s navy, although the ed Wrec committee were anxious to put down the sidewalk, but did not wish to do so until a Permit ed by the council regarding the disposal of Vancouver, and Mayor Shiles license under which the plaintiff obtained having only 519 skins, and of these 158 were obtained in Behring Sea. The Westminster. The Royal City of the garbage. His Worship gave his from the defendant the water had exthe fences were moved back.' Ald. Macmillan said Mr. Scott was reasons for returning the resolution as on her gala garb, and with fine weather the exhibition will Geneva hunted off the Copper Islands, On the return of the motion it was follows: tonowing propositions: 1st. That the method in vogue for several years past for the removal of garbage from the city by placing it in a scow at the foot of Telegraph street and deposition for the seconded Ald. Humphrey's Large Unknown S securing 451 skins there, making a total Population of Crete Still Under any previous event. The live objected that no personal service had been effected upon the defendant of the and All Hand of over 900' for the season. The the best ever exhibited at New Arms and Will Demand schooners Carlotta Cox and Triumph are minster, while the exhibit of to be I otice of motion. The judge upheld this More Reforms. produce and fruit is fully up to that in the Straits and are expected in this objection so far as the application to commit was concerned, but decided that last year. The number of entries afternoon as no personal service was necessary for leave to issue a writ of attachment he would hear the application of the plain-tiff for a writ of attachment. The apcoed last year by five hundred. T of Telegraph street and depositing contents in deep water in the straits i discontinued at once. 2rd. That a po Seattle, Oct. 7.-The steamship Yamawas no obstruction between Mr. Mcday will be a civic holiday in Queenstown, Oct. guchi Maru, the second vessel of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to arrive here, tied up at 8 actock Monday night. She has 750 cases of curios, 6150 packages of tea and 39 hales of silk as cargo. Constantinople via Sofia, Oct, 7 .- It ver and New Westminster to permi Micking's residence and Menzies street. tion of the garbage be utilized on land outside the city limits. 3rd. That ashes moved their fences, the sidewalk would from Bally Cotton re was semi-officially announced here togeneral attendance at the exhibition, yesterday morning a to be the Daunt's Roo day that the Turkish government, after plication then proceeded on its merits and other refuse be deposited in the streets within the city limits. weighing the matter and consulting sevbe laid. RUSSIA IN THE EAST and the plaintiff read an affidavit showing that on the 15th September last past the defendant had taken water in his water boat, the "Water Lily," for the ing east. The torped The motion was adopted. eral advisers, came to the decision not No Idea of Combining with Japan t "With regard to the first and second Mr. C. T. W. Piper wrote asking When the cargo is discharged the vesarrived here from Ba to admit the United States warship whether the council would assume re-sponsibility for the action of Fireman sel will be towed to Port Orchard to go on the dry dock for cleaning. She left propositions, I consider it unwise to disthat the force of the Protect Corea Bancroft through the Dardanelles, and continue a system which has proved purpose of testing the boilers, and alscription. Enormous tinnously over her de water got below. The ed around the decks, s Yokohama Sept. 10 and Honolulu Sept. therefore she will not be able to act as beneficial in which the public health is Conlin in using his boat. He claimed leged that by reason of such unlawful London, Oct. 7 .- A dispatch to the involved until the experiment outlined \$10. Referred to the firewardens. guardship to the United States legation taking of the water he was unable on Daily News from Vienna says the Rus-24 the 18th September to supply all the water demanded by the navy, and it is in the above resolution has been put to The city engineer and the city soliciin these waters. The Porte, it is said, sian minister at Seoul has been a practical test and found to be satis- tor recommended that Mr. Phillips be Port Townsend, Oct. 7.-The Chilean bark Lake Leman arrived in port on also decided not to admit the guardships and three boats structed to inform the King of Core factory to all persons interested, espec- notified to remove his fencing from Beacontended on his part that this was such of Greece and Holland. It should be aboat were lost. ially as it is proposed to utilize a por-tion of the garbage under a semblance which the police be instructed to that Russia has no idea of concluding an interference with the plaintiff of the Monday night and relieved a great deal added that the United States governhich put in here, re of anxiety that had been recently mania treaty with Japan for the joint pro delivery of the water by him to the navy ment is not known to have presented, ed a large boat yeste of municipal authority on land beyond pull it down. Adopted. as entitled him to have the defendant atfested for her safety, especially since tectorate of his kingdom, but that Ru tom side up. The S belonging to Blackpool wrecked and five of he Holyhead, Oct. 9.-A through Minister Terrell, a formal de her collision at sea with the Italian bark Lazarro. The Chilean vessel was the jurisdiction of the council's course A report from the city engineer sia considers Corea as an appendage of tached. mand for the passage of the Bancroft or any other United States warship through the Straits of Dardanelles. The of action, which may tend to difficulty and provoke a conflict with the provin-ing at Point Ellice for a steam ferry Affidavits were filed by the defendant Siberia, and that the Corean question in reply which, admitting that he had not materially damaged. She will leave This information, says th closed. was referred back for fuller particulars. taken the water, alleged that he had cial board of health. for Vancouver, B. C., to-day. Daily News dispatch, was commun which put in here or storm reports that sh steamer founder off Bi exact ground upon which the Turkish "With regard to the third proposition, In his report for the month Chief done so on a claim of right, and showed to Hord Salisbury during the Czar government takes its stand in this case it is quite within the power of the city ing that on the morning of the 16th of Deasy recommended that corporation **THE ROCKIES** visit to England. is not stated but it is known in official engineer and the sanitary inspector at workmen be required to apply for per-September the reservoir was almost full circles here that Russia objected to the presence in the Bosphorus of the United States, Grecian or Dutch guardships. prokeshire. It is pres any time to arrange that the scavengers mission before using fire hydrasts. He and that the water was flowing at such CHINESE RAILWAYS. deposit clean ashes where filling is reard were lost. also recommended that tenders be called a rate that it would be filled within a Dover, Eng., Oct. quired in streets or vacant places within for the sale of the old Tiger engine. Revery few hours, and that if there were Concession Granted for Building a Road transport line steamer Griffith, from New Yo London, signalled Nor The objections to extra guardships here the city-but it must be remembered that Young Toroptonians are on Their ferred to the firewardens. any deficiency of water on the morning Through Manchuria. are said, according to general report, to there is removed from the city a large Among the items in the finance com-Way to China as of the 18th such was not attributable to quantity of garbage and refuse which it would be impossible to dispose of m be based on the Berlin agreement, which Peking. Oct. 6.-Consent has been him. The Judge, Drake, J., arrived at the conclusion that the plaintiff had not mittee's reports was a vote of \$350 for Missionaries. day evening. She was excludes from naval representation in making soundings for the proposed bridge at Point Ellice. Several of the given by the Chinese government for the the Bosphorus any powers not a party to that agreement. It is believed Mr. Terrell about a month ago sent an urthe Downs owing t that manner, and that if the use of the building of a branch of the Silisiar made out his case and the affidavits filed The Daunt's Rock scow is discontinued no provision whatrailroad across North Manchuria with aldermen thought the sum was a very by the defendant showed that he had Tramore Bay safely t ever would be made for its disposal. pre-emption claims giving China th large one for the work. not interfered with the contract. Fur-"I therefore recommend the council gent request to Washington for a United right of purchasing this branch after Ex-Secretary Whitney and His rew are all well. Mayor Beaven had been told by men ther than that, the judge expressed the opinion that as the object of making ap-plications of this sort was to insure the Queenstown, Oct. 8. not to change the existing state of States war vessel. It is further intim-Bride to' Visit the who had had experience that a very thirty years. Permission to constru things in the manner indicated until the nereased fury. All th ated that the United States government the branch through Southern Manchuri good foundation could be made by driv-Orient. propositions contained in the above resowas refused. Sheng Tatoi, director will insist, by force if necessary, upon ing piles and building the stone piers carrying out of justice and not to be lution have been tested and found satistown harbor have been the presence of the Bancroft in the Bosrailways, will probably obtain a conce upon them. used for the purpose of revenge or exthem being a quarter their positions. The D phorus, taking the ground that such a step would not be an unfriendly act to The amount was voted. sion for the Hankow-Peking line. factory. acting costs from the other side, he Ald. Humphrey thought that the The finance committee reported that Toronto, Oct. 6 .- At a largely attendwould dismiss the application with costs. committee intended to submit a scheme the contracts for supplying 17 suits for H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., for plaintiff constables had been awarded to Thomas and P.AE Irving for the defendant. Turkey in view of all the circumstances, ship, having on board ITALY AND BRAZIL ed meeting in Association Hall last evening a farewell was bidden to fourmen, has broken adrift and that the protection of lives and proto the council. have foundered, while Bros. & Grant at \$21; two suits for sergeants to W. D. Kinnaird at \$29,50: perty of American citizens made it ne-Ald. Glover was of opinion that mem-Satisfactory Solution of the Difficulty teen young men and women who are about to leave for China to assist in ightship is not vis bers of the council had misunderstood cessary to be Reached. The Turkish government has sent a circular to the different embassies de-STUL IN HIS PRIME. White Star steamshi the motion. He had understood it and one suit for chief to R. Roberts at \$33; carrying on inland missionary work, Hallray, Oct. 6.-A dispatch from Anhad therefore vote dagainst it. Ald. Marchant admitted that there New York, Oct. 7 .- Signor de Martini, left Liverpool yesterd and to G. H. Maynard for boots for the manding the right to search foreign vesthe Herald's correspondent in Rio Jan igonish says the building and crops of eiro, telegraphs his expressed confidence might be difficulties, but he contended that they could be met. The question but has been signalle The finance committee brought down North Hastings' Oldest Inhabitant Hale sels passing Constantinople for Armenithe monastery at Tracadie have been that a satisfactory solution of the dis-The Bolgian steamer sailed from Liverpo warrants for the amounts expended on and Hearty. ans. It is believed the powers will not pute between Italy and Brazil will h

was whether the corporation was to pay James Bay bridge. \$4,000 for the removal of garbage when The printing committee recommended it could be disposed of otherwise without that the contract for printing the voters cost and without doing harm to anylists be awarded to T. R. Cusack at 82 body. His proposition was to try the cents a page. Adopted. new system for a month, and if it was The street committee not satisfactory the city could revert to

among other things that 150 loads of the old system be purchased for filling Belleville stone Ald. Macmillan approved of the new street, and that Messrs. Macgregor scheme being given a trial, while Ald. Jeeves be notified to place a sidewalk Cameron idered the present scheme outside the fence around the Bank of one, although he thought the hes might be utilized on the Montreal building. Adopted. a good The market superintendent receipts amounting to \$116.65 for Sep-

street. It was decided that the motion should tember. not be passed as originally passed. Ald. Partridge suggested that in fut-Ald. Marchant moved his motion for the redistribution of the city into three ure it might be better to refer a motion wards. It was seconded by Ald. Camto the mover, who might be willing to eron. As he stated before, said the modify it, and save a lot of discussion. mover, he was willing to accept the The mayor explained that the agreeproposition as second best. He classed ment would not be cancelled, but that as absurd the criticism of his scheme

the committee could experiment with the by the Colonist, which asked a lot of questions. The present division was not new scheme. The clerk read Hon, Mr. Justice just and he was trying to do justice to Drake's judgment re Point Ellice bridge as published in the Times last evening. assessed value of the wards, but it was Ald. Williams called the attention

proposed to equalize the number of of the mayor to a statement made by voters in the different wards. Ald. Macmillan denied that the propo-His Worship in a letter to Ottawa to sition was a gerrymander to make safe the effect that the bridge was strong enough to carry a locomotive. He unhis seat in North Ward. On the other derstood the statement was made on hand he believed that it would lessen his chances for re-election. authority of the city engineer and he The motion was carried on the follo therefore could not understand the engineer going into court and swearing ing division: Yeas-Ald. Glover, Mar

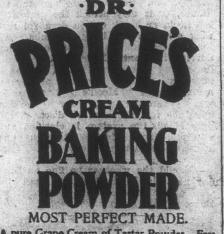
chant, Cameron, Humphrey and Macmil-lan, Noes-Ald, Tiarks, Partridge, Wilthat the bridge was not strong enough for street cars. The mayor remembered the statement, son and Williams. Ald. Partridge moved his motion to but could not say whether it was made

on the authority of the engineer. Ald. Humphrey understood from the labor engineer that the bridge was strong enough for cars and he was therefore surprised at the engineer's affidavit. He was in favor allowing the company to

nse the bridge temporarily. Mayor Beaven and Ald. Glover and Marchant were also under the impression that the bridge was strong enough for cars and gave the city engineer as their authority.

The judgment was received and filed. Writing in connection with the St. Charles street sewer, A. C. Flumerfelt asked whether the residents could use the present drain as a sewer if they

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Josias Moore, of Bancroft, Unt., one of the oldest and best-known residents of Hastings County, can boast of wonderful health and vigor for his age. recommended

age," he says, "I feel as young as ever I did ' Mr. Moore, however, had a narrow es-

cape from death about a year ago. "1 was so bad with indigestion." he writes. "that the doctors gave me up. 1 tried various alleged remedies but found them

no good. One day our popular druggist, C. Humphries, sent me a sample ot Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to try. The result was marvellous. After taking two I was able to get up. Then I sent for a box. I could soon eat anything. In a short time 1 was able to walk two miles, to Bancroft and back. with ease.

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A SMUGGLER ARRESTED.

New Whatcom Customs Officer Takes a Victoria Man in Charge.

complete the work at Elk Lake by day-Last Friday T. C. Jones, the well known boatbuilder, hired a large boat to all the nickle interests in that region. Mayor Beaven explained that the first a man who said he would return it the It would take nearly a million dollars thing to do was to expropriate the same evening. Neither boat nor man, to put the deal through, land. He had obtained an estimate of the cost of rasing the lake three feet, returned, and Mr. Jones concluded that

expropriating the land and making the road. His estimate was \$10,000. Acboth had gone to the Land of the Free. His surmise proved correct. A dispatch cording to the last return made to the from New Whatcom announces the capcouncil the amount of money which ture there of a man giving the name of here. would be on hand if the claims of the George Edawrds, and Deputy Collector contractors were allowed was \$12,000. Then besides the work mentioned above Stenger, who made the capture, also disthe reservoir would have to be lined, so covered a choice lot of goods that evithat it was impossible to say whether there were ample funds. The lake dently had not paid tribute to Uncle Sam's highly protective principles. It appears that Edwards arrived at New would have to be raised before next year, for if it was not and there was Whatcom on Saturday on the steamer another dry season the works would be

Buckeye, which towed the boat from iseless. Doe Bay, Orcas Island. Now, Mr. The mayor amended the resolution to Jones takes the precaution to stamp all carry out the necessary work to raise his boats and oars with his cognomen, the water of the lake. te expropriate, the land for changing the East Saanich road and to make the new road. Mr. into possession of a boat stamped with G. Brown to have charge of the another man's name, that the deputy work and have power to employ and collector decided to investigate. He discharge men.

traced Edwards' movements to one of Ald. Partridge objected to his motion. the hotels and there discovered a large being amended as proposed by the iot of baggage. He examined it and found it contained Japanese and Chinmayor. All reference to completing the reservoir was left out of the amended

was at once placed under arrest. The The mayor said the council had al-Victoria provincial police were informed ready decided not to go on with the of the arrest. Mr. Jones will probably reservoir until the contractors had been get his boat back in a few days, as a statement has been sent to the New Ald. Partridge refused to move the Whatcom officials showing it to be his motion as amended and the mayor said he could not put the original motion. property.

o it was dropped. Ald. Tiarks moved his motion for a ROYAL Baking Powder. conference between the city and Consolidated Railway Company's engineers, with a view of making the pile bridge

destroyed by fire. This is the second time the monastery buildings have been destroyed within a few years.

Chatham, Oct. 6 .- A hoiler explosion took place at Badderown, a village near here, killing Solomon Gray, a prospec-"Although I am over 84 years of tor, and badly injuring his assistant, George Peters.

Toronto, Oct. 6 .- The directors of the Toronto General Trusts Company have ecided to present Hon. Edward Blake, who has just resigned the presidency of the company, with a portrait of himself, with a view to its being placed in the rovincial legislative assembly hall to orate the fact of his having he years occupied a seat there as ond premier of the province. Stratford, Oct. 6 .- William Hanna, of

Elma township, farmer- was thrown from his horse, which was running away and fatally injured. Chatham, Oct. 6 .- Thomas Kendry

the aged father of the member for Wes Peterboro, and an old resident of Chat-Montreal, Oct. 6.-The C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending September

30 were \$509,000. For the same week last year they were \$588,000. Montreal, Oct. 6.-Hon. W. C. Whitney, formerly secretary of the navy in Proving That True Honesty and True

sident Cleveland's cabinet, and Mrs. Whitney left for Vancouver this morning in a private car of the N. Y. Central The couple were married in railway. New York and are going to Japan. Toronto, Oct. 6 .- It is stated on good authority that a wealthy English synd. cate has dispatched a man to Sudbury. district with a view to the purchase of was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suf-

Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- Lord Aberdeen is expected to pass through here on Friday for the Pacific coast. It is stated that he may swear in Attorney-General Sifton as minister of the interior while

Toronto, Oct. 6 .- The board of trade has received communications from the British Columbia board of trade inviting suggestions concerning the best means of improving existing methods of capitalization and floating companies generally and advancing mining properties,

-Those who believe chronic diarrhoea to be incurable should read what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to say on the subject, viz.: "I have been and Edwards made such an unsatisfac- a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever tory statement regarding how he came since the war and have tried all kinds Rockwood, Mich. of medicines for it. At last I found a remedy that effected a cure and that was Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to ef-

ese silk and fancy goods. Edwards fect a cure. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. -The funeral of the late Rufus Roscoe took place this afternoon from his

late residence, Pandora avenue. Services were conducted at the house by the Rev. W. L. Clay.

WAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening stren th.-U.S. Government Report There are many forms of nervous debility in men that wield to the use of Carter's fron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night inweats, etc., should try them.

accede to this request, as up to the presfound. The Italian commissioner say ent Armenians who sought refuge on board British or French vessels have that his government will confine itself to a demand for the denial of hostile in protected by the guardships here tention on the part of Brazil in act until the vessels on which they sought tending to harm or wrong Italian refuge sailed for their destination. thereby showing the goodwill of Ital;

Advices from the Island of Crete state toward the South American republic. that the entire population of the interior is still under arms and the leaders have TALLALA ALANA A announced that they will renew hostilities unless the Turkish garrisons are withdrawn from Crete, This has caused renewal of the excitement and the situation has once more assumed a threatening attitude. It is believed the Turkish government will insist upon maintaining its garrison at Crete and will have the support of the powers, who recently arranged what was looked upon as a settlement of the Cretan diffi-**PICTURES** culty by compelling the porte to grant nearly all the reforms demanded by the nsurgents and giving them a sort of local self-government, which was looked upon as satisfactory to the insurgent leaders. This fresh demonstration in Crete will, in all probability, bring about further trouble and postpone again a de-

finite settlement of the eastern question. A MESSAGE TO MEN. buoy" Soap wrappers. Fhilanthropy Still Exist.

These pictures are well worth getting. ADDRESS: If any man who is weak, nervous and lebilitated, or who is suffering from any

LEVER BROS., Ld of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, 23 Scott St., Toronto. will 'ake heart and write to me. I will \* send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I

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SOAP.

Vigor and Organic Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. want no money, but as I know through FHLL LINES OF .... my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able BLANKETS, FLANNELS, to asist any fellow being to a cure. am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I IN STOCK AND ARRIVING.

am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely on Lard, IOc. per lb. ing cured and the proud satisfaction

of having ben of great service to one in Hams, 15c. per lb. need will be sufficient reward for my Bacon, 15c. per lb. Absolute secrecy is assured. Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and ad-Coffee, 25c. per lb. dress, Mr. George G. Strong, North Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb.

M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. NOT BRITAIN'S FAULT Victoria Flour, \$4.25 per bbl. That the Dynamite Suspects Were No Ogilvie's Flour. \$5.25 per bbl. Punished.

Ghoice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. London, Oct. 7 .-- The release of Haines and Kearney at Rotterdam is Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. not due to any change in the British policy. On authority of a Scotland Yard official it is stated this morning Scotland the true reason why the men were le go was simply because the treate with strictly fresh eggs in trade. Holland does not admit of extradition for the offense alleged. Overtures were

made by the British government officials to the United States towards securing the arcest of the men on their arrival at New York, but the United States authorities flatly refused.

WRAPPERS. om immense damage south of Ireland par badly, the town hall A pretty colored picture for every ing severely damaged 12 "Sunlight" or every 6 "Lifearound Cork and the town itself being inu e Mersey has been s ship was wrecked at Wales, and all on h chooner with five h Holyhead. Numerous so reported, by whi loss of life has been latest advices the gale VALUABLE Russian Steamer Arriv scico From the San Francisco, Oct. stehmer Kotik has ar paulovski and the Ca vith a very valuable They are consigned to New York, who repre-Fur Sealing Company sists of 14,418 seal, 1: olue fox, 1276 bear, 40 otter, 76 wolf, 3137 r fox, four silver fox. fawn, 1473 deer, 15,9 olecat, 383 marten, 13 beaver, 11 bock, ogan, 200 ermine an kins. Besides her rought 465 pounds o cunds of walrus be of fish. The total valu riven the customs 62.53 -Those who believe to be incurable should E. Grisham, of Gaars say on the subject, vi sufferer from chroni of medicines for it. A emedy that effected vas Chamberlain's Co Diarrhoea Remedy.'

Langley & Henderson agents, Victoria and V

Philadelphia via this

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the full force of the

five hundred passenge

steamers on which to

York and elsewhere.

considerable damage

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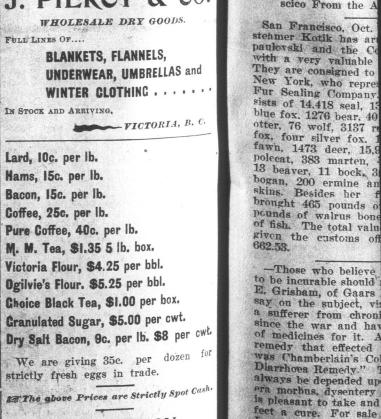
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