

hich was so appropriately madebishop should be forthcoming lest. should misunderstand the nature pose of this gathering. It arose way: A few days ago I had a urteous request from a reverend an who is superintending one of sions which have been organized ference to the Chinese who live ity or district. The request was uld receive an address from rticular society. My reply was course I was always most ready e any such expression from any society engaged in working for fare of any portion of the com-(hear, hear), but I thought it still more appropriate if all the of the same kind could unite in nbined expression of that any were to be ar-You will easily understand any case it is the duty of the General to be free from anypersonal predilection, bias or ce, in so far as his official ca. concerned, and apart from that confess I am very desirous to ever I can to promote harmonipathetic and comprehensive accially in regard to religious and opic work. Therefore I stated ould be pleased to receive any or expression with reference to ter if all the various denominachurches working in this field. lite or combine. This morning I hat this meeting was to take t is quite evident that it is ery largely to the action of the ho is always ready to display a tic spirit of the sort which to describe-that this united has been attained. At least I t this is the case, for that is' the which I am here to-day. egard to the actual meeting, the as explained the nature of the so fully that I need not dwell topic. I shall only repeat my in what he has said that nce here does not imply that we g any part in anything pertaintical or economical questions, mportant they may be. On the every one will feel, no doubt, mbers of a community, withence to race or creed, have a on all who desire to promote welfare, and thereould be a strange and not happy if the churches displayed an ce to what I may describe as al interests of that particular the community who are reprere in such numbers to-day. For I offer hearty good wishes for s of this religious work, totally ed as it is obviously with any ical question as that to which I Now I should think that who has got hold of even the ige-of the very elements of -could hardly take any other there are persons who think in classes who come amongst treated merely as aliens, that question-but as regards the religion no body of Christians stently look upon the matter her way than that which I scribed. I think our Chinese ill recognize this action to-day indicating the sentiments to have alluded, and if so 1 have that they will not regret having to-day, and I also hope that ce may be of advantage and us all in the truest sense of the is is a busy time of day, and we must not expect the probe prolonged. We meet, apenough, in the Y. M. C. A .--zation which has as one of its comprehensive attitude and s to place at the disposal of ied in Christian work such fait may possess. The hour of often regarded in such associan hour for devotional exeras that which we are engaged Therefore I will not prolong. ks, but will simply express my od wishes for all earnest, juell considered efforts of this e part of the Christian com-

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#### REPORTS THAT DISAGREE One Says Port Arthur Has Been Captured and Another

That it Has Not. railway building this morning, making the The United States Cannot Help to Stop the Advance of the Japanese.

London, Nov. 10 .- A Yokohama dispatch says it is rumored that the Japanse army has met with a reverse at Port Arthur. Chee Foo dispatches say Port Arthur has been captured. The dispatches also say five Chinese torpedo boats passed Chee Foo early yesterday steaming in the direction of Weihaiwei.

Shanghai dispatch says the emperor of China is suffering from fever. The same dispatch says the power of Li Hung Chang is gradually waning. Thisty thousand Chinese are waiting the oprtunity to leave New Chwang. The admiralty announces that it has no fears for the safety of the training ship Calyp-

A Chemulpo dispatch says the vicehairman of the Corean council of state, Kithaku, has been assassinated as a result of the intense anti-Japanese feel-

Hiroshima, Nov. 10 .- At a meeting vesterday the cabinet ministers discussed a nnumber of diplomatic questions. Although it is supposed that the second Japanese army is in possession of Kin how, no official reports of the occupation of that place have been received. By order of the Japanese commander the Chinese telegraph line from Port Arthur Tientsin, via Kinchow, has been cut. Washington, Nov. 10.-In regard to the revival of the gossip of the probability of the United States joining the European powers in an effort to stop the Lapanese advance in China, it is pointed out that this government is prevented by the constitution from using its armed force abroad for any purpose but for the protection of American interests, unless authorized by congress.

### NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

Case of the Queen v. St. Louis, the change in the situation, as Gen. Gourko Contractor. never previously accepted a petition. It Toronto, Nov. 10.-The day after his is reported in Warsaw that Grand Duke arrest, on being interviewed in Stratford Paul will succeed Gourko. iail by Government Detective Turray The Standard Will Almeda Chattelle, the murderer of Jessie "There is good ground for stating that so much importance, as at one time it Keith, near Listowel, stated that he had there is at present little prospect of unitfor a period of eight or ten months been | ed action of the powers in China, Rusbeen an inmate of the Taunton, Mass., sia is ready to act and France offers no lunatic hospital, having been committed difficulty, but Germany does not admit from Boston nine years ago. Investiga- the utility of intervention." tion proved the story false. A letter More than 8000 diamond workers has been received from J. B. Brown, struck at Amsterdam yesterday for M. D., superintendent of the Taunton higher wages and 80 factories are closed. lunatic hospital, stating that Chatelle's The employers will yield probably if the name does not appear on the register. strikers hold out, but eventually will re-Montreal, Nov. 10 .- The case of the move their business to another city, ow-Queen v. Emanuel St. Louis in connec- ing to their repeated difficulties with the tion with the Wellington bridge, was men in that district. continued yesterday before Judge Des-Many Catholic priests in Russian Ponovers in the police court. L. A. Lesage, land have been arrested for refusing to secretary of the Montreal office of the to take the oath of allegiance to the new department of railways and canals, proczar. At Lublin Bishop Jacdewski was duced official cheques paid St. Louis exceeding \$250,000. He was unable to The Koenig Zeitung says that Nichoproduce St. Louis' tender as it had been las II and Princess Alix of Hesse will given to the Lachine canal commissionbe married in three months. ers and had not been returned. This Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nachtestimony was corroborated by Mr. Er- richten advised Germany to secure good nest Marceau, the superintendent enrelations with Russia by avoiding familiar cause of offence. For instance, it gineer. Toronto, Nov. 10,-The boodle inquiry says, she must not favor the Poles nor was adjourned yesterday till to-day, the draw closer to England, nor criticize the city council having been unable as yet | czar's absolutism in dealing with the to translate the cipher telegrams which Jews and the Germans in the Baltic passed between the Brush company's provinces. officials, and which are believed to con-Justice Romer handed down to-day a decision in the MacArthur-Forrest cytain certain references to blackmail. The secretary of the Toronto Electric Light | anide of gold extraction process litigacompany and Mr. Walmsley and Mr. tion against the owners of the patent. Wright told them at the time it occurred The process is also patented and in use the story he told in the box yesterday | in America. of the conversation with Ald. Stewart. BEHRING SEA PATROL. Guelph, Nov. 10.-Suspicions are awakened of a horrible tragedy at Luther. An Few American Vessels Will Go North orphan boy taken by a farmer from a boys' home has disappeared. No satis-Next Season. faction can be got from the farmer as to where he is, and it is said that por-Port Townsend, Nov. 9.-Private advictions of his body have been found in the located at the Mare Island navy yard remains of a burned log house. say that it seems to be the general opin-ion among those best qualified to judge well enough to call on a friend at the greater New York. The total registration Toronto, Nov. 10 .- The petition against the election of G. W. Marter, leader of the opposition, member for North Toronthat there is no necessity for such an expense or so large a fleet of ships to tinue his work with his company at a to, has been withdrawn by the Liberals. Port Arthur, Nov. 10 .- A heavy eastbe sent up to Behring sea as was there during the past season, and without unable to do so, called on Dr. Calvin erly gale, accompanied by wet snow doubt there will never again be such a at the emergency hospital. The physicsqualls, has been under way for the last number sent. A number of officers say twenty-four hours. that two or three small vessels, even monia and ordered him to bed. Until Ottervile, Nov. 10 .- Sir Richard Cartwright commenced his annual series of if they carry no more than one or two small guns each, will well answer the ery seemed good, but during the night peeches in his constituency fast week. Halifax, N .S., Nov. 10.-The owner purpose. One of the reasons they give for this of the schooner Coronet received particis the lack of interest the British gov. his death. lars of the loss of his vessel, which was ernment seemed to take during the last abandoned at sea. The vessel had fine season by sending one or two small ships weather after leaving Halifax until Oc-There is more risk run in Behring sea tober 14, when she met a strong gale than in any other part of the globe. and hove to. Five hours later her storm sail was blown away. The vessel was No person other than those having sea- until 1875. His first professional ensoned there has the remotest idea of the gagement was in 1875 and 1877 with the blown on her beam ends and the crew dangers to be encountered. They are began to cut away her masts. The vessel filled with water by the skylight and hidden at all times. ompanion way, and the stewart, named STATION CAVES IN. Agulla, a native of the West Indies, was rowned. The vessel was partly righted. Three Men Lose Their Lives in Mont-The crew at the time were lashed to the real. weather rail, where they remained all hrough the night. When daylight broke Montreal, Nov. 9.-The roof of the was found that the mate, Freeman new building of the Montreal street rail-Hood, of Halifax, and a Norwegian sailor had been washed overboard. Captain way on Craig street, caved in at 3:30 Balcom and two seamen, named Fred p.m. Four men have been taken out of and Peter, were all that remained. They the wreck. Three of them are dead, were constantly knocked about, endur-ing much suffering, with neither water that recovery is impossible, his arms For the last few years he had become so rescued. At 6 a.m. on the 18th the pieces.

steamer Creole Prince, from New York PACIFIC CABLE sufferers aboard. They were very much exhausted, their limbs being badly swol-Montreal, Nov. 10.-The body of a man named Leblanc was removed from the street

third which has been taken out. There are three or four men at the hospital and of these only one is seriously injured. Every-Neckar Island Not Considered Imbody employed about the building is now accounted for. Architects have not yet the Companies.

made an examination of the building to determine the cause of the collapse, but Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- Hon. Mackenzie

the building inspector has. He leans to the opinion that the roof was the cause, the linings not being properly bound together. The names of the killed received yesterday are Jos. Mauqus and Remi Pauze. PORT SIMPSON PROJECT. Railway from Quebec via Hudson Bay-Oil in Athabasca. Ottawa, Nov. 9.-Mr. Fraser, an ex- Street, London; 3-Messrs. Siemens pert, who is borning for oil in the Athabasca, N. W. T., district by instructions of the government. has arrived here. He says that although he has

not struck the oil stream where he is boring at 1000 feet he expects to do so every day. There is abundance of oil in the district, and at some points it is ozing out of the surface of the ground. He has come east for more pipes. An application appears in to-morrow's

len and bruised.

official gazette for a charter to build a railway from Quebec to Port Simpson on the Pacific coast, with a deep water harbor at Hudson Bay.

#### KUSSIA'S NEW AUTOCRAT

Polish Catholics Arrested for Refusing to Take the Oath of Allegiance. Diamond Workers Strike-Germany Adverse to Interfering in Eastern War.

London, Nov. 10.-The Daily News correspondent in Vienna says: The relatives of the Kilinski convicts have petitioned the czar to pardon them. Gen. Gourko received the petition. This is regarded as proof of an impending

All Supposed Obstacles Against the Feasibility of the Scheme Removed.

portant as a Landing by

**TENDERS** 

Bowell, assisted by Mr. Sanford Fleming and Mr. W. H. Mercer, of the colonial office, England, were engaged yesterday in opening the proposals for the making, laying and maintenance of the Pacific cable. The definite proposals were six in number, as follows: 1-F. this day.) A. Bowen, of 3 King's Arms Yard, Lon-don; 2-The Telegraph Construction and Company of 38 Old Broad Bröthers, 12 Queen Anne's Gate, London: 4-The Fowler Waring Cable Company of 32 Victoria street, London; 5-W. T. Henley, Telegraph Works Company, of 27 Martin's Lane, Cannon Street, London; 6-The India Rubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph Company, of 106 Cannon street, London. These are the chief cable manufacturing and construction companies of the world, being an Owens and Traynor a Breckand their proposals indicate a thorough inridge supporter. They met in front of examination of the great project. Their the Leland Hotel. Sharpe accused Traynor of having voted for Danny, the Reoffers are of the most satisfactory charpublican. Traynor denied it, when They apply to each of the eight acter. routes proposed, and in every case are Sharpe called him a d-d liar. Traynor below the estimates made by Mr. Sanstruck Sharpe, who is badly crippled as ford Fleming and already made public. As these offers are accompanied by very elaborate details, which will require to to the sidewalk, and before he could get be examined, carefully compared, and reported on, in order to submit fuller information to the various governments in- ting the old soldier. Pat Toomey a terested, Mr. Bowell did not deem it advisable to make the figures at present public. It may be safely said, however, that the proposals are in each case very much less than was anticipated by those to his feet and apparently tried to get who discussed the matter at the recent colonial conference and as a whole they completely remove every obstacle which had been raised against the feasibility of the Pacific cable. One very noticenone of them make any difference in the routes by way of Neckar Island as up

up, Traynor drew a knife and began cut-ting the old soldier. Pat Toomey, a yo young friend of Sharpe, rushed to his assistance and knocked Traynor down. Then Ike Davidson jumped in and tried to separate them. Traynor scrambled away, went down the street with two pistols in his hand. The marshal turnlikely he will die. Traynor was locked compared with that by way of Fanning

Davidson was a well known distiller. the result of Tuesday's election. This is The opening to the bad feeling between more than irksome to Secretaries Smith, Island, so that the consent of the Hawaiian and United States governments | the men dates back some time. On election day John Green, who was Marshal ern blood boils at the criticisms passed to the use of Neckar Island for landing purpose, if thought advisable, is not of Traynor's deputy, shot and fatally on the President and the charge from wounded George Toomey, a brother of one prominent Democrat leader after anthe man who took part in lock is affray the throughout the country in the Pat Toomey, Sharpe and Daymon came is resident is responsible for the general to town this afternoon to have Traynor and overwhelming defeat of democracy. arrested as an accessory to the shooting | To those with whom they feel they can of Toomey, as the latter is likely to die | talk they are eloquent in the defense before morning. Traynor had been ar- of the President, maintaining that the rested and released on bond, when responsibility of the party's disaster is Sharpe met him in front of the hotel. due to the bad leadership and bad faith due to the bad leadership and bad faith There is already a great deal of bad of Democrats in Congress, particularly blood between the Owens and Breckin- | in the senate. A gentleman connected ridge men here and it is feared this will with the administration and very close not be the last of the trouble. Sharpe to Mr. Cleveland, said that Mr. Cleveis closely related to Stephen G. Sharpe, land cared nothing for what the politiex-treasurer of Kentucky. cians chose to say, because he knew that

New York put him in as catcher. He made a wretched failure. During the Budd's Mojority for Governor season just closed he was captain and Decreased, But is Still manager of a Pennsylvania team at Al-Substantial. lentown. Kelly had very few equals

CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

PART 1

at base running, being a fast sprinter and taking desperate chances. He was Sutro Elected Mayor of San Francisalso a heavy hitter. At one time he co, Dr. O'Donnell Running was the most talked of man in America. a Close Second. The comic papers had pictures and poet-

ry about him, the variety actors sang San Francisco, Nov. 9.-Returns of the about him, people crowded the grand stands to see him and the fame he achievvote for the municipal offices are comed quite turned his head. He went on plete. Adolph Sutro goes to the mayor's the stage for a time, but was a wretched office by a majority over all competifailure. The "ten thousand dollar beautors and a plurality of 18,128 over Dr. ty" was the favorite title given him, and O'Connell, his closest competitor. The "Slide, Kelly, slide!" is good slang unto rest of the ticket is mixed. The new board of supervisors will have seven Re-ELECTION AND PISTOLS publicans and the new board of education

will contain six Republicans, three Demo-Fight Ends Fatally at Lexington Yescrats and three non-partisans. Complete

returns from 1658 precincts out of a Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9.-A bloody po-litical tragedy occurred in Lexington 97,182, Estee 95,049 and Webster 43,567. total of 2274 in the state give Budd this afternoon at 5 o'clock when John This represents a total vote of 248,633. Traynor, marshal of Athens, Ky., hit With 610 precincts to be heard from, Lew Sharpe, probably fatally, and shot Ike Davidson to death. Sharpe and there is a possibility of a further reduction in Budd's plurality. Traynor were both Democrats, Sharpe

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.-Official returns will be necessary to decide whether the Democrat or the Populist ticket has won. This morning the chances appear to favor the Populists by a small plurality. The Democrats thus far can claim only two congressmen with certainty.

Baltimore, Nov. 9.-Senator Gorman the result of being shot in the knee dur- | said to-day in regard to the result of the ing the war. The blow knocked Sharpe election that it was hard to tell what particular thing was most influential in bringing it about. He did not think the Democratic defeat would be lasting.

Washington, Nov. 9.-President Cleveland is more silent, if possible, since the election than he was before, and declines to talk as freely as formerly on politics with his cabinet advisers. He is working hard on his annual messages and remains at Woodley, where his privacy is not disturbed. Some of the cabinet ed and fired, striking Davidson in the officials want to do some talking, and stomach. He died in an hour. Sharpe are kept from doing so by the President was taken to the hospital, where he is who evidently indicated pretty strongly

able feature of the tenders is this, that suffering greatly and it is more than to the secretaries that he does not care to have anything said by anyone connected with the administration regarding Herbert and Carlisle whose hot South-

was offered by Rev. W. L. owed by the singing of the I Hail the Power of Jesus' The Chinese sang in their own the hymn "Blest Be the Tie His Excellency then remarks to the Chinese. interpreted by Rev. Mr. One of the girls from the Chinese home presented the eneral with two baskets wers, so worked as to represe flowers.

PECT THE R. M. A. noon the Royal Marine Arhed to Government House, paraded and were inspectxcellency. This evening at vernor-General will inspect origade of the Y. M. C. A., nich will be the meeting at Theatre, which is to be Countess Aberdeen. In g the party leave for Nanai-

verage commissioners met with Messrs. Pearse, Higlacaulay present. A large ccounts were passed and rs of detail as to the payment at work on the sewers by re arranged. It was agreed man is discharged or leaves he shall be paid at once.

was thought it might be

### GREENWALD'S CASE.

The Smuggler Wants to be Transferred from San Quentin to Alameda.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.-United States Judge Morrow rendered a decision to-day of deep interest to federal prisoners now serving sentence in the jails at Folsom and San Quentin. Judgment was given in the case of Louis Greenwald, the smuggler who was lately sentenced to two years in San Quentin. Greenwald recently made an application to Judge Morrow to be transferred from San Quentin to Alameda county jail on the grounds that he was physically unable to perform prison labor and that he had given Government Detective Harris valuable information regarding the counterfeiters. Judge Morrow's decision to-day was that he could not make the trans- gave a majority for consolidation. The fer. He held that the president and at-

torney-general alone had that power. "KING" KELLY DEAD.

The Well Known Baseball Player Dies at Boston.

consolidation. Richmond county, too, Boston, Nov. 9.-Michael J. Kelly, the expressed the opinion that it wanted to baseball player, died yesterday of pneube part of the metropolis. Thirteen monia.

electoral districts of Brooklyn are yet The "king" had been ill for several days. to be heard from, but it is not possible It was not thought necessary to summon that the practical results will be chang-Mrs. Kelly from their home at Allened. In the thirty-one wards of this town, Pa.. until Wednesday, at which city, a total vote of 125,883 was divided time communication was cut off by crippled telegraph wires. Since the ball seaand 62,248 against consolidation. son closed Kelly had been connected es from a local officer now temporarily with a theatrical company, appearing in is a close division, but consolidation a specialty. Last Monday morning he

this year in Brooklyn was 191,628, but Plymouth house. He intended to conthe combined gubernatorial vote, which was divided among six candidates, was Boston theatre that night, but, feeling only about 170,000. Only 125,889 expressed an opinion as to consolidation. ian pronounced his disease acute pneu THOMPSON IN EUROPE. Wednesday the prospects for his recov-The Canadian Premier Goes to Paris

he suffered a relapse and sank rapidly remaining in a hopeless condition until London, Nov. 10 .- Sir John Thompson, Canadian premier, said in an interview (Michael J. Kelly was born at New o-day that no steps had yet been taken

York in 1857. His career as a ball playregarding Canadian affairs which he er began with the Haymakers, of Troy, was at liberty to announce. Sir John in 1873, with whom he played right field started for Paris this morning on important business. He said on his return he might be able to make public Olympics, of Patterson, and in 1878 he what had been done in regard to Doplayed with the Buckeyes, of Columbus, minion affairs.

Ohio, with McCormick as his pitcher. In 1879 he was right fielder and change catcher for the Cincinnati league team, Should be used in attempting to cure that and in the fall of that year he came to

California with the Cincinnati-Buffalo very disagreeable disease, catarrh. As catarrh originates in impurities in the combination, and in 1880 he was engaged by the Chicagos as change catcher blood, local appliances can do no permanand right fielder. February 14, 1887, ent good. The common sense method of he was sold to Boston for \$10,000 by the treatment i to purify the blood, and for mourning. An imperial convoy is in readpresident of the Chicago club. He was this purpose there is no preparation superi- iness at Kharkoff to accompany the captain and catcher of the Bostons dur- or to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

ing much suffering, with neither water that recovery is impossible, his arms For the last few years he had become so addicted to drink that he could not hold storing peristaltic action to the alimentary en masse to do honor to the memory of a position. Every club wanted him be- canal.

GREATER NEW YORK. People of Brooklyn Vote in Favor of

on Important Business.

Common Sense

cause he drew big crowds, but he was

never in condition and he lost the games.

In 1893 he promised to do better, and

terday.

year was not intended for him, but for Consolidation. the men who refused to follow his leadership and who he himself was New York, Nov. 9.-The fact was esforced to rebuke for the failure to obey

the mandate of the electors. Mr. Clevetablished beyond doubt, yesterday that land, he said, felt more than ever that the city of Brooklyn on election day he was the president of the people, that he owed nothing to the politicians and majority in this city for consolidation that if they have been shipwrecked, afwas 17,344. There were recorded for the greater New York 52,221 votes and ter refusing to follow the course he was ordered to sail by the people, it did not against it 34,877. Long Island City's reflect upon him and could in no manner majority for the union with New York injure him in the esteem of the great was 2376. The other places in Queen's mass of the Amercian voters. county have not yet made reports, but

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9.-The friends indications are that they will all favor of W. C. Owens are becoming alarmed, the Republicans having cut down his majority to two.

the people did not blame him for the

failure to carry out the verdict at the

polls in 1892, and that their rebuke this

DOMINION AND PROVINCES.

The Disputed Interest Claim in the Supreme Court.

on the question, there being 63,641 for Ottawa, ov. 10 .- The case of the dis-This puted accounts between the Dominion and the provinces of Ontario and Quewon. A great many voters did not exbec, came up in the supreme court to-This is an appeal from the arbiday. trators' award in the exchequer court. The point appealed is as to whether the interest on the excess of debt at confederation was to be deducted at the beginning of six months or at the close of six months, that is on July 1, 1867, or on January 1, 1868. The Dominion government holds that as the subsidies are paid semi-annually in advance so the interest should be paid in the same way, while the provinces hold that interest should not be paid until the end of the six months.

### THE LATE CZAR'S FUNERAL.

An Imperial Convoy to Accompany the Body to St. Petersburg.

St. Ptersburg, Nov. 10 .- The funeral train of the late czar arived at Kharkoff to-day, after stopping at several places, ncluding the memorial church near Borki, where the late czar narrowly escaped death in a railway disaster. At all the places a stop was made long enough to hold a requiem service.

Moscow, Nov. 10.—This city has been generally covered with emblems of czar's body to St. Petersburg. The progress of the funeral train is very impres-

the dead czar.

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NEWS

### the Weekig Times

### Victoria, Friday, November 16.

# A USELESS DEFENCE.

The poor Colonist is in a pitiable state of fear and trembling these lays over the prospect of its party being injured by the maladministration of the post office department. It finds that "some busy Grits in the city are trying to conthe victorious forces of Laurier. vince their Conservative fellow-citizens Just after the last general election that since the postmaster-general has not Principal Grant declared that protection paid the provisional allowance to the lethad won its last battle, and a few ter carriers and some of the post office months later when the full force of the clerks, the Conservative government is revelations of ministerial corruption and utterly bad and altogether unworthy of dishonesty was realized he likened Cautheir support." This is one way of putada to Sodom and Gomorrah. The genting it. The truth is, as our neighbor eral upheaval of public opinion throughknows too well for its own peace of out the Dominion against that engine of mind, that a large number of Conservaextortion, the National Policy, foreshadtive citizens have come to the conclusion ows its destruction at the polls, while the indicated without any help from "busy vigorous criticism and unconcealed in-Grits" or any one else. Nor have they dignation openly expressed by many who been guided to this conclusion solely by have hitherto actively supported the prothe failure to do justice to the carriers tectionists are among the most encour and clerks, for they quite recognize the aging features of the situation. The fact that this particular piece of blun- moral sense of the country has been dering and tyranny combined is only a outrageously insulted and abused, and sample of the Thompson government's the people are eager to administer cor- From the Barrie Examiner. administration in general. Caron and rection to the authors of Canada's cap-Tupper have done a great deal to hasten | tivity and Canada's shame. To free the and strengthen the conviction that the country from the dishonorable bondage government is a loosely tied up bundle of blunderers and incapables, but this hour. To deliver her from the blight of the midst of a large and leafy orchard conviction would have taken possession protection, rescue her from the curse and dwell the smith and his family. Mr. of the people's minds because of the general conduct of the combination. It an effective rebuke to corruption is the blicksmith with "the muscles of his was inevitable that such a result should obligation the shocking condition of af- brawny arms as strong as iron bands," follow when a set of politicians is kept fairs imposes upon all who love Canada. but with Mrs Robinson it has been in power by grace of boodle and plunder. The people should stand shoulder to different. The wife and mother has for The ministers are much better fitted for shoulder in defense of the rights and a long time been a victim to acute and touring in England and elsewhere, for liberties transmitted to our care by a painful dropsy of the kidneys. Shortly taking toll from fat contracts and "pro- glorious ancestry and which are engrav- after the birth of her youngest child tected" manufacturers than for managing en in the constitution our forefathers (now about 13 years) Mrs. Robinson the affairs of the country. The Colonist's succeeded in establishing after many a began to take fainting spells, accompanfear is fully justified; the idea is rapidly valiant struggle against oppression. Let ed by violent headaches. This continued gaining ground that the Conservative us turn our backs upon this horrible sysgovernment is utterly bad and altogether tem of political wretchedness and party ing which time she has obtained the unworthy of support. Nor will the organ villainy engendered by the vicious sys- best medical advice available. For be able to stay the flood of indignation tem of protection. Let us transplant about a year she was in constant terror by cheap sneers and weak if wicked in- British principles in this vast territory of going insane. Her dull heavy headventions directed against the Liberals. we are called upon to govern and de- aches, beating pain in the back and These but serve to betray the disturbed velope, and still closer cement our con- weak swollen legs and body made hor state of its own mind without bettering nection with the Old Land by striving case something fearful. To a representhe cause of its party. An absurd at- to reach that lofty pinnacle of political tative of the Examiner Mrs. Robinson tempt to bespatter its opponents is a morality which is the pride and glory said: "It is some five or six years since very poor defence to offer for the weak- of Englishmen, and by following the fis- I took worse, and since then we have ness and crookedness of its friends. THE SEIZED FISH. and love to call home.

By order of Sir Hibbert Tupper's department the salted salmon seized from

EDITORIAL NOTES. the vicinity of his ditch. Mr. Foster is abroad raising the sinews of war and The Dominion government has apthe Premier is most assuredly looking pointed the following gentlemen to act after the interest of Sir John Thompas a commission to inquire into the son. These are usually signs of ap-

freight rate question in Manitoba and proaching dissolution. It is therefore the Northwest: Peter S. Archibald, of vital importance that the Liberals of chief engineer of the Intercolonial rail-Victoria-and, in fact, all who are opway; H. H. Schafer, travelling freight posed to the present government-should agent of the Intercolonial (as secretary see that every detail of organization is of the commission); William Pierce, Doperfect and complete, so that the Liberal minion superintendent of mines, Calgary. majority in this city may be a sweeping and William N. Allison, inspector of one-and that we may be in line with homesteads, Deloraine. The prairie people say there is not much to hope for

> ment officials only, and their surmise is probably quite correct. SIMCOE MIRACLE. **CO**.

from a commission consisting of govern-

THE STARTLING EXPERIENCE OF MRS. ROBINSON, OF MIDHURST.

Eleven Years Sickness-Her Case Pronounced Pesitively Incurable-She Was Given Up to Die by Two Doctors -Now a Picture of Good Health and Strength.

Near the village of Midhurst, about six miles from Barrie, stands the smithy of Mr. John Robinson, while within of a corrupt bargain is the duty of the sound of the anvil is his home, where in oppression of monopoly and administer Robinson is a type of the proverbial cal policy of that Little Island we point spent hundreds of dollars in medicinto with pride, speak of with veneration, and for medical advice. The symptoms of my case were heavy headaches, pain in the back and kidneys and swollen We must take our ideas from our legs. I rauidly grew worse, and last mother land if we are to become strong Was given up by two die, and all my friends and neighbors tell me that they never expected to see me out again." I could not raise myself up, could not dress myself, and had to assisted in everything. Now I am well and strong, and can put out a big civic politics too long, and we must washing without any overexertion. I have cease to look upon such notorious also suffered from diarrhoea for a number of years, and when I spoke of it to my doctor he said if it were stopped, worse results would follow. At the urgent request of my son, who was then ving in Manitoba, and personally knew of wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided to give this remedy a trial. Since using the Pink Pills I have been completely cured and ave felt none but beneficial effects. Only the week before I commenced takmoney stolen from the public works de- ing the Pink Pills I was told by a partment and were led by Sir John Mac- physician that he could not cure me, and that I would likely get worse when spring came. He analyzed my blood and said it was in a fearful state and that my disease was dropsy of the kidneys, which postively could not be ees two seats were contested by Con- This was about the middle of last January. After the third box of pills my backache left me and it has not since eturned. I have taken thirteen or fourteen boxes in all and owe my recovery majorities-sometimes by a single figure. to this wonderful medicine. I can't

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by an expert assayer and C. Vader landed at Burton City on Monday. They brought in a complete assaying outfit, to thoroughly test the ledges discovered on Mining and Other News of the Cariboo creek. If satisfied the colonel will invest a large sum of money in the camp. Briggs Bros., of Minnesota, have eleven

claims on the south fork of Kaslo creek Death of Isadore Boucherie, One of about ten miles from Kaslo. On one of them, the Ben Hur, they have done considerable work. The ledge is 12 feet wide and a tunnel 36 feet long has been run in it. The ore assays from 92 to 202 ounces in silver. A trail five miles Mr. Ellis informs us that with the in length has been made to the wagon exception of a few finishing touches the road, and it is the intention of the owngrist mill is now in running order. ers to work seven men all winter. The Steam has been kept up for the last few ore will be shipped as soon as mined, days, and grinding will begin this week. and this is positively one of the claims Mr. Ellis has received a considerable that will ship via Kaslo. quantity of wheat, which is stored on The Surprise, adjoining the Noble Five the ground floor of the mill, and he ap-

group, is working five men, which numpears well satisfied with the arrangeber will be increased to twelve in a short ment of the machinery, and confidently The rich claims owned by Altime. states that the flour which he will soon exander Smith and a number of Chicago be placing on the market will be found parties. It is one of the richest claims second to none. Next week we expect in the Slocan, the ore ranking next to to give a detailed description of the the Dardanelles in high grade. At a depth of ninety feet the ledge has been Many old-timers in this district will crosscut, and in both drifts there are two hear with regret the news of the death and a half feet of solid ore. About 300 on Friday last of Mr. Isadore Boucherie tons of ore will be shipped this winter, at Okanagan Mission. In his death the either via Kaslo or Nakusp, the cust of country loses another of the sturdy transportation alone determining the pioneers who penetrated the mountain route.

wilds in days long before railways were At the commencement of the month dreamt of by the most sanguine. Mr. Provincial Officer Faquier made his re-Boucherie was one of the earliest setturns to the gold commissioner of the tlers of Mission Valley, where he has mining records made by him in this viresided for about 32 years. He had cinity. Twenty-three companies, or 160 been also a Cariboo miner in the early interests, were engaged at placer mining days of the gold excitement and there on Cariboo creek, ten companies taking wealth. out gold, which was valued at \$17 an which was afterwards materially inounce. There were 75 men employed, creased by judicious investments in cattle in this district. Although his exact Of the properties staked out 160 were creek claims and two bars, with 19 have been above 90 years old, and for sluices, 5 shafts, 1 tunnel and 3 water the past few years has been in feeble wheels. The first placer was struck on health. The deceased was a native of June 23, but only two were recorded up France, and of Hugenot descent. Many to August 11, the remainder being since stories are told of his eccentricity in his then and up to the end of September. later years; one of his peculiarities was The excitement over mineral followed. a great distrust of banks, and he is sup-31 quartz and four mica claims being posed to have hidden, at various times, recorded. July 26 marked the first minlarge sums of money which will now, in eral location, but it was not until August all probability never be recovered. He 27 that they began to pour in. In the left a will in which Mr. E. Louis Morsame time about one hundred miners and was appointed his sole executor. Mr. licenses have been issued from here, be-Morand went down to Kelowna on sides the business that went to New Den-Monday and will endeavor to wind up ver, Nelson and Revelstoke. It will be the estate as expeditiously as possible. seen from these figures that the govern-Mr. L. Norris informs us that the wament made a good haul out of this secgon road is now practically completed from Penticton to Midway. Mr. Louis A rich pocket of gold has been uncov-Christien will continue work on the sec-

ered in the Vandall mine, in the Big tion between McKinney and Rock Creek Bend. Four men took out \$1000 in a until hard frost sets in and will widen week the grade and otherwise improve the Monday evening the linemen complet

roadbed, which was put through as hased their task of polling the C. P. P. R. tily as possible, in order to insure contelegraph system from Three Forks to Nakusp. The wire follows the railway.

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at the sale. We trust the public will take the circumstances into account and let them have this opportunity. ' They' can thus achieve the double purpose of saving Messrs. Leeson and Frignon from practical ruin and of marking their displeasure at the harsh and arbitrary conduct of the department.

TO THE RESCUE!

a ghastly arraignment of the whole pol-Although we are not in the secrets of icy pursued by the government. Sir the gods at Ottawa, we feel inclined to John Macdonald is no longer here to predict that the general elections will unite the inharmonious factions and lead take place as soon as the lists are com- the party. In Ontario McCarthy is pleted. 'There are unusually strong in- fighting the battles of the people side by dications that the government contem- side with the Liberals, a combination plate an appeal to the country in March. | certain to give the Liberals a large ma-The customary tactics are being employ- | jority in Ontario. In Quebec the same ed in the Maritime Provinces, where encouraging prospects are announced. Mr. Clarke Wallace is stirring up the | The Maritime Provinces will send a Orange element in one section and Mr. | much larger Liberal representation, Costigan is appealing for Catholic sup- while it is confidently announced that port in another. Messrs. Ouimet, Pat- | Manitoba and the Northwest are solidly terson and Tupper are also busy down | opposed to the government. In British by the sea, the two former being en-Columbia the prospects are brighter than gaged in selecting sites for drill sheds ever before, and from Atlantic to Paciand public buildings, while the mission | fic everything points to a sweeping Libof the latter appears to consist in waveral victory.

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of the Connolly-McGreevy episode. Then

we have had the Curran bridge robbery,

ing the old flag-a trick that has been successfully employed by his sire in the Catarrh-Use Nasal Balm. Quick, past. Then again Mr. Bowell is absent, positive cure. Soothing, cleansing, healso is Sir Adolphe and Mr. Haggart is in 1 ing.

Nova Scotia only elected five Liberals praise Pink Pills too much, whatever I out of a representation of 21. New say of them." said Mrs. Robinson. "I recomend them to everybody. these two provinces had been evenly di- saved my life, and I feel it my duty to can't speak too highly of them. They vided the government would have been det others, who are suffering as I was, defeated. Manitoba and the Northwest known all about them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the

here. rels of flour are being turned out every root of the disease. driving it from the system and restoring the patient to 24 hours: and as the machinery is of the best and only skilled labor employed, the health and strength. In cases of paralysis, reputation which the flour has won is ocomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, kidney and liver troubles, erysipelas, sure to be sustained. scrofulous troubles etc., these pills are Since the railway reached Three Forks superior to all other treatment. tection. The charges made by the Lib- are also a specific for the troubles which the Slocan Star has been shipping ore at erals during the last campaign have been make the lives of so many women a justified by the subsequent revelations burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. the "Hard Pan" and other steals. The Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, postmute eloquence of the census is, also, paid, at 50 cents a box, or six

for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schnectady, N.Y. Beware of mitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

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Four hundred employees of the Canand Surprise. About two hundred and ton copper works of Baltimore were no- fifty tons in all have been forwarded tified that on the next pay day their from here during the week, valued at wages would be increased ten per cent. \$25,000. Besides this the Trail creek The case of Lee Yuen, the Chinese mines shipped-Le Roi, 30 tons to Evmerchant, who is held at New York for erett; Josie, 14 tons to Tacoma, and the entering the United States unlawfully, Gold Hill, 5 1-2 tons, also to Tacoma. was submitted to Commissioner Shields The latter shipments were valued at after elaborate arguments. The case \$2475. The approximate value of the will likely be carried as far as the U.S. ores of the district shipped during Ocpreme court, as upon the final decision tober was in the neighborhood of \$48, will depend whether three thousand Chi-000. nese in New York City can remain. At the Bluebell mine on Kootenay lake

The first meeting of the American a primative concentrator is in use, the academy of railway surgeons began at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, this big side cut has been made on the dump, morning. The association is composed and the ore taken out with slight diffiof dissatisfied members of the National culty. The ore assays about 60 ounces Association. About 75 representatives in silver and 50 per cent. lead. Colonel Peyton, manager of the Le

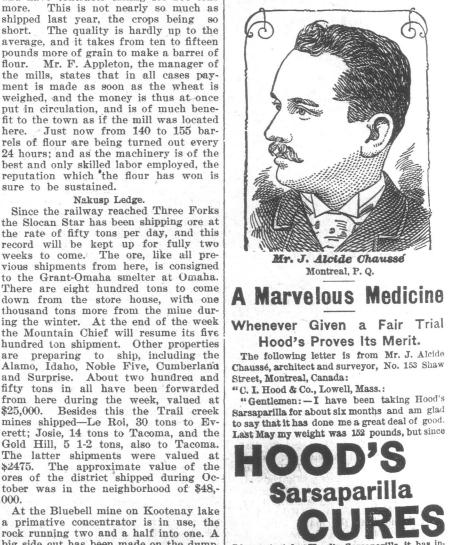
of roads in the United States and Can-Roi mine on Trail creek, accompanied

damaged 20 cent wheat, and although William Hoey, the well known come apparently cheap is really dearer than dian, is dangerously ill. the best "Three Star" brand, the num-Several people were killed and many

new placer claim on Siwash Creek. The alite.

Cross line steamer Sylvia, from New countered fearful weather after leaving Halifax for this port. Yesterday morning the hurricane struck her, sweeping everything movable from her decks, including narrowly cscaped foundering. The same gale swept over here, levelling many on reservations of this nature, and the miles of telegraph lines and causing con exact richness of the diggings has never siderable damage to a wide tract of country. A local schooner bound for a neighboring harbor with 21 men on board. The Columbia Flouring Mills, Enderhas been missing since Sunday. It is y, have already received 400 tons of

believed that she has foundered. wheat, shipped from Vernon station, and have contracts calling for 200 tons



I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla it has creased to 163. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is a marvellous medicine and am very much pleased with it." J. ALCIDE CHAUSSE.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, usness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

the rate of fifty tons per day, and this record will be kept up for fully two weeks to come. The ore, like all previous shipments from here, is consigned to the Grant-Omaha smelter at Omaha There are eight hundred tons to come down from the store house, with one thousand tons more from the mine du ing the winter. At the end of the week the Mountain Chief will resume its five

hundred ton shipment. Other properties are preparing to ship, including the Alamo, Idaho, Noble Five, Cumberland

flour. Mr. F. Appleton, the manager of

the mills, states that in all cases pay

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Nakusp Ledge.

Just now from 140 to 155 bar

ber of loaves to be made from a barrel being fewer. Cheapness and economy are not always identical. ana. Messrs Kirknatrick and Allen have apparently struck a good thing in their

result of last week's "clean-up, though neither of them worked full time, St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 10 .- The Red was \$76 in coarse gold. This creek has been worked more or less steadily for York via Halifax, reports that she enthe past six years, but in most cases bare wages is all that any of the miners. have obtained. It is thought that on the lower part of the creek which runs through the Indian reserve rich ground her deck load of 250 barrels. The ship exists, but the Dominion Government will not allow mining to be prosecuted

injured this morning by an explosion of a box of dynamite at Huntingdon, Indi

The National bank at Oberlin, Ohio was robbed last night of a large amount The safe was blown open with dynam-

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### CHINA AND JAPAN.

Review of China's Military and Commercial Policy Antesedent to the . ar.

Dismemberment of China Predicted -Only Foreign Intervention Can Prevent It.

An old adage says: "Never prophecy until you are sure." From the standpoint of knowing the characteristics of the Chinese thoroughly, their strong ! points and their inherent weaknesses. the inevitable result of war between these nations could be predicted with absolute certainty, if foreign powers remained neutral. "The love of money is the root of all evil." The summum bonum of the Chinese, no matter their station, from the

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001, over 84 per cent. Out of 37,927 entries and clearances 18,973 were British vessels, with a tonnage of 19,316,815 out of 29,440.573. One item of the imports, "Heaven's light," (opium) was viceroy of a province down to the coolie Hk. taels 27,418,152. Including opium, (beast of burden) is money. The love of India sells to China 41,279,241, over money is ingrained in them; it is in fact 30.76 per cent. of the whole trade. part of their nature. The accumulation In view of the foregoing it is not to be and hoarding of money may be cited as expected that British officials will do their strong point. To such an extent other than help China in every possible is this carried that it becomes their way, for Indian rather than British great weakness and the prime, cause of trade has for many years been first con-China's past wars and rebellions, as sidered. Strange as this may seem, it well as the present trouble with Japan, is nevertheless absolutely true. as will be proved later on. To what dedynastic change in China is certain t gree of turpitude they will go to get very materially affect the opium trade. money, I have dealt with in another Rather than this trade should suffer war I may, however,, to exemplify, was carried on from 1834 to 1860. Exsay that nothwithstanding the impuncessive exactions, miscalled indemnities, ity with which our most unscrupulous the English trader was made to pay unyet heaven-directed administration deal der the head of likin (war tax). with the public funds, the Chinese are collecting of this money in the first inpretty near their equal in that line. stance was the cause of the Taiping re-It is a well known fact that even the bellion, which lingered on from 1850 to very poor Chinese who have some small 1864, during which time many millions secret hoard, will most strenuously deny of lives were lost. The famine that folthe same, even under torture. They lowed can be traced home to the same rarely take any part of this store except cause. Rather than this trade should to purchase their coffin, their one extrasuffer we lent our aid to quell this revagance, not trusting to the honesty of bellion; the offer of the Taipings to open their heirs to provide a decent coffin afup the whole country to trade was reter their death. "The poor have peace; fused, simply because they refused to admit opium. In order that this vile trade the rich many troubles," is one of their proverbs. "He who has money has should prosper the civilized world has cause to weep; he who has none may been flooded with Asiatic, that is, Chinsoundly sleep," is another. A rich ese, slave labor, of which Hong Kong Chinese has a pretty hard time, being is the depot. In order that this trad. subject to official squeezes at all times, shall continue England in all probability more particularly during war or rebelwill be dragged into this war, which can Then they are bled freely, nor only end in war throughout Europe. do they dare refuse. Rich men affect For the English race and the white race generally, more particularly those who "toil and spin," the doing away poverty to escape these squeezes but without avail, for pay they must when who called upon. To propitiate the official with the "dog in the manger" dynasty and reduce the amount demanded, they cannot but be extremely beneficial. The bribe through understrappers. Such is opening up of this vast country, with its China. The thief bribes to escape pun- immense mineral and other wealth, the writer's premises at Pagoda Anchorishment, the rich man to save his money. would be a blessing to the whole human For over 250 years an estimated 400,- race. No event that could possibly hap-000,000 Chinese have submitted to the pen would be so beneficial to our provrule of an estimated 15,000,000 Man- ince as the opening up of China, Mon-

money these men reside in Hong Kong overlooked. Hong Kong is the natural twenty-eight years different skilled offi- the value of 12,234,155; of the second, temporarily, making stealthy visits to their homes when they can bribe the lo- interests must not be out-voted by the but little farther advanced in naval tac- merchant steamers. The domestic debt cal officials at a reasonable rate. These people of Exeter Hall, who are sure to tics than they were at the first, if the men are the financiers of the many in raise a storm of deprecation as soon as dustries carried on in Hong Kong. the proposal is made known to them." It would be utterly impossible to de-"The agents of the Brazilian govern-

scribe the immense ramifications or the ment must deal through Chinese firms, ironclads, elven cruisers, one gun vessel volume of trade and divers other things which means that there will be a certain with turret, and four torpedo boats. Of that centres in this very small colony. amount of sneezing." these two cruisers, one gun vessel and The traffic in slave labor that is en-The following few items will give my four torpedo boats though discretion the readers some slight information on the couraged and carried on openly by Chi-

better part of valor and skipped for subject: The total net value of foreignnese in Hong Kong would subject these safety up the Yalu river, leaving four men to decapitation when caught in ommodities imported into China during ironclads and nine cruisers against Ja-1872 was: Haikwan taels, 137,422,672 Chinese territory. The more Chinamen pan's eleven. The battle commenced at Hong sent abroad the more opium is consumed 1.15 p.m. and ended at 5 p.m., the fight Kong to China. Haikwan, taels 69,and sold. Here we have the whole selasting three hours and three quarters, 816,916, over 52.33 per cent. of the cret Great Britain, 28,870,150: In-

during which time Japan's casualties When it is taken into consideration the were 30 killed and 160 wounded. This very extraordinary power the rich Chi- tells its own tale. Either the Chinese nese hold in Hong Kong and elsewhere- did not fight or they fired off their quick. no matter what business they take in firing guns without taking aim. hand they drive the foreigners out-it ther, that the greater portion of the will be conceded that the accumulation men killed and wounded were in the adof wealth is their strong point. miral's ship, Matshushima. We have no It is a well established fact that the account of the casualties on the Chinese harder a Chinaman finds it to cheat you fleet, but from the number of vessels (for cheat you he will) the more he re- lost we may conclude they were very spects you, and vice versa. A few years heavy, sufficiently so to utterly demoralago foreigners made large profits in Chi- ize the officers and crews of the remainna, and the squeezes of the Chinese, der of the fleet, and it is extremely though comparatively small, were large doubtful if they can be brought to face in the aggregate, and the very fact of Japan's warships again. If they can foreigners allowing their servants to possibly get away from their ships they make so much money-this, together with will risk death to do so. We may expect

was squandered for food, clothes, amusehave been deserted. The battle of Ping Yang is another ments and divers other things-bred in example of Chinese fighting. The very the Chinese mind a kind of contempt, so much so that they would use the term, best troops that China could produce, with China's most noted generals in "all same fool as foreign man." command, were most ignominiously de-In later days when profits were nil. and often worse, when firm after firm feated, dispersed and taken prisoners. Japan's casualties, 11 officers and 154 went down to rise no more, the Chinese privates killed, 30 officers and 521 priservants took their former masters' vates wounded. Out of over 20,000 Chiplaces, buying their property for a very nese officers and privates 14,500 were small part of its cost. The master had the experience; the servant the money. taken prisoners. What became of the

When the building of railways, telebalance? Like unto officers and sailors graphs and other modern things was pro- in the navy, Chinese soldiers cannot be posed, the answer always was, "just brough to face the Japs again if they now no care; wait, by'n bye can do." can possibly avoid doing so. A small army corps of 10,000 Japs The same answer about factories and warships. The fact is they had no faith could march (be carried by Chinese soldiers if they demanded them) from end people who could not take care of their money when they had it in plenty. to end of China without the very slight-To such an extent did they carry their est danger of having anything approachhoarding that it is the rock they have ing to a pitched battle. Japan could split upon. This applies alike to mer- land two thousand troops in any of the seaboard provinces without any serious chant and official. They had great wealth, but they could not be induced to opposition and levy an indemnity and be certain of its being paid. She can spend it outside of their own country. For many years after the telegraph do exactly the same with Formosa, for there are many places where troops can was established nothing could induce be landed without going near any fortithem to have it in China. The first fications. The days of attacking forts land line of barely eight miles was built merely to show bravado are past. Durby the Great Northern Telegraph coming the Franco-Chinese war (?) Admiral pany of Denmark; the line was run from Courbet lost only fourteen men, and age to other premises of the writer at Foochow. It was quite a common occurrence for the wire to be cut and carried away. After the high Chinese

part of these were lost by an accident. The situation: Japan has now several army corps in the field. Corea is in her possession, which we may conclude sh churians, an alien race. Surely this golia. Manchria and Thibet. The sur-fact may be taken as proof positive that plus labor of the world would flock there the line and employed some of the Dan-Egypt as justification. The Gulf of Egypt as justification. The Gulf of the Chinese are not a fighting race. trade would spring up in all directions, a ish electricians to teach Chinese. A Pichili is patrolled by her fleet. She can land troops, munitions of war and Fear only will make them disgorge a demand would be created for foodstuffs. few heads were lopped off, stopping any

outlet for the trade of South China. Its cers have done the same, yet they are 7,131,980. She has a large fleet of fine of Japan in 1891-92 was \$294,958,469; the foreign debt amounted to \$4.488,account of their line of battle at the 124. Against this debt she has a reserve Yalu river may be taken as correct. fund amounting in 1892 to \$14,022,021. The Chinese fleet was made up of four

H. J. ROBERTSON Moresby Island, 25th Oct., 1894.

WAR NEARING AN END.

Chinese Army Suffering from Ex haustion and Extremely Cold Weather.

Admiral Freemantle Says the War Will be Finally Settled at Port Arthur.

London, Nov. 9.-A dispatch published here says the Japanese forces have captured Talienwan. The Chinese fleet is at Weihaiwei and the Russian fleet at Choo Foo.

A Yokoham a dispatch says the Japanese fleet are laying torpedoes at Port Arthur and completing the trap which they have been preparing for the Chinese the very lavish manner in which money to hear that the ships in Port Arthur

Paris, Nov. 9.-The Echo de Paris says France will never reply to the proposals to intervene for the purpose of effecting a settlement of the Chinese-Japanese war until she shall have learned exactly what are Russia's thoughts and hopes regarding the matter. London, Nov. 9.- A Chee Foo dispatch reports that hundreds of Chinese are arriving there from Manchuria, whence they are fleeing, frightened at the approach of the Japanese. The Chinese and such vessels of the Chinese fleet that are not cooped up at Port Arthur, have been ordered to attack the Japanese wherever they meet them. reported that two of the forts of Port Arthur have been captured by the Japanese. The Chinese soldiers are deserting from New Chwang fearing an attack by Japanese

Shanghai, Nov. 9.-The northern Chinese army is reported to be suffering from starvation and exposure to the extremely cold weather. They have retreated to the mountains. The Japanese army is said to be encamped at Fing Whang Ching. Fifteen thousand Chinese are being pursued by the Japanese. It is not expected that a determined stand will be made against the Japan-

British Admiral Freemantle declares that the last engagements of any importance between the Japanese and Chizese will be fought at Port Arthur.

#### LATE CABLE DISPATCHES

Dr. Smith's African Expedition Reaches Berber in Good Condition.

am Hoey, the well known comedangerously ill. people were killed and many this morning by an explosion of of dynamite at Huntingdon, Indi-

National bank at Oberlin, Ohio, obed last night of a large amount. fe was blown open with dynam-

ohns, Nfld., Nov. 10 .- The Red ine steamer Sylvia, from New ia Halifax, reports that she enfearful weather after leaving for this port. Yesterday morning cane struck her, sweeping every vable from her decks, including load of 250 barrels. The ship cscaped foundering. The same ept over here, levelling many elegraph lines and causing condamage to a wide tract of A local schooner, bound for ng harbor with 21 men on board, missing since Sunday. It is that she has foundered.



arvelous Medicine

ver Given a Fair Trial od's Proves Its Merit. lowing letter is from Mr. J. Alcide architect and surveyor, No. 153 Shaw ntreal. Canada: od & Co., Lowell, Mass.: en:-I have been taking Hood's

lla for about six months and am glad t it has done me a great deal of good. my weight was 152 pounds, but since



Pills cure liver ills, constipatio dice sick headache indig

little of their hoard, fear for their own These people will expatiate on the mythical stories of China's wars, what has been done in the past and what terrible things China will do in the future should the Fan qui's (foreign devils) not behave themselves and submit quiet- like a bad dream. est this intensely silly rubbish is published as being the views of experts(?) They would be more properly described were they called some of England's bad bargains, some of whom it is quite possible never saw an angry shot fired; but they may have a chance very shortly if we may judge by passing events. Pending authentic accounts from the seat of war, the absurd bombast published in the English papers should be taken with a big dose of salt, for the very reason that they are published for the spccial purpose of misleading the English This was done during the public. Franco-Chinese trouble, it would be a misnomer to call it war, and it is evident that garbled reports are published about Why, will be made manifest later this.

Our spars and lumber would be in great safety, never fear for their country. demand. British Columbia and the world generally would get rid of their benefits to be derived in their own the benefits to be derived in their own country would be so much greater than they are here that they would disappear like a bad dream. These views may ly to their exactions. For more than be set down as Utopian, but they but 40 years this twaddle has been current shadow forth what we may confidently in the English papers. Even in the lat- expect if these great countries are opened up to the world like unto this and the United States. It is most amusing to read in Canadian and American papers about the provinces of Mongolia, Manchuria and

(Hk. taels equal 4s. 41-4d.)

dia, 13.861.094; Straits and other Brit-

ish colonies, 2,934,841; in all 115,483,-

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whole.

The first is over ten times, the Thibet. second nearly three times and the last over five times as large as the United Kingdom. None of the natives of these countries are Chinese any more than Canadians are Americans. A few words more about the Hong Kong Chinese merchants will enable the

reader better to understand the situation. If not the whole, at the least 95 per cent. of the foreign Chinese emigration

is entirely in their hands. If they do not supply the capital they secure the payment of the monthly money to the rela-We have it on record that the late

tives or the owners of the slaves, men Secretary Blaine, U. S. A., sent a disor women, sent abroad. Seventy-five per cent. of the food and other commo patch to the American envoy at Pekin desiring him to bring to the notice of dities supplied to these people in foreign the Tsung-li Yamen (board of foreign afcountries is in their hands. Nearly all fairs) that certain things were done at the opium sold in foreign countries by Hong Kong not at all satisfactory to the Chinese is supplied or financiered United States. It must be taken for these men, and at least 75 per cent. of granted that Secretary Blaine was takthe immense amount of money, over on. ing a quiet shot at England's very small hundred million dollars, annually drained by traders and laborers throughout colony, which has risen to great commercial importance since 1860, in consethe world, pass into China through their hands. The very lowest estimate gives quence of the rapacious exactions of the Chinese officials from men who had bean average of over ten dollars per month come rich (immensely in some cases) in sent to Hong Kong by each Chinaman foreign employ, on the ground that this on the Pacific coast for wage, food, money or the greater portion had been clothes and sundries. This drainage of the world's capital has been going on made in aiding foreigners to smuggle steadily since 1860, when England's minopium and divers other things into China-silk, tea and divers other things out. ister with an army at his back enforced That smuggling was rife throughout the right by treaty to deal in coolie, i.e., China in early days is well known. To slave labor Under the egis of the British flag in

what extent, I knew of one instance England's small colony, Hong Kong, where a large ship entered the port of the coolie traffic is one of their great sources of wealth. To the English? Foochow in ballast, loaded a full cargo of teas and cleared out in ballast. For-No, they get but a small portion; to the eigners made large fortunes in tea in Chinese, who claim to be British or Chithose days and all those who had anynese subjects as it suits their purposes. thing to do in the smuggling. It will In October, 1893, in the United States be seen that there was some right on of Brazil, a decree was made permitting the official side of the question. the free entry of Chinese and Japanese immigrants. Several large syndicates From our first opening up trade with China, nearly all our dealings with the

sent special agents to Hong Kong to find natives has been done through native out what prospect there was of getting go-betweens who understood more or less the supply; 150,000 coolies were to be Through these men, called taken over at once, and once established compradores, the foreign merchant sells a like number would be required in Braand buys, making his own bargains, the zil for several years. The supply of this compradores' percentage being deducted from the amount paid on goods sold, and class of labor is only limited by the decharged in the price of the goods bought. mand. The prospect of doing such a large business induced (no doubt urged) Sir In every transaction where money pass-William Robinson, governor, etc., ed, paying out or receiving in, no matsend the Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, ter the amount, these men took a percenregister-general and protector of Chintage, never very small, sometimes very large, consequently they waxed rich. Those in firms doing a large trade be-come immensely rich. There is a seamy ese, to London to confer with the colonial office on the subject. (China Mail, Oct. 6, 1893.) "If the traffic is to be side, very much so, in the China trade; established, and it seems inevitable that it will be established, there is no use of thereby hangs a tale not to be entered allowing the claims of this colony as the

upon now. To escape being squeezed out of their | departing point of the steamers to be

English.

further cutting of the line

After the Laiping rebellion was put down, Li Hung Chang and Tseng- Kwo fan, the great rival officials, petitioned the emperor to be allowed to build ships of war upon foreign plans. This only was required to drive the foreign devils into the sea This has been their objective point for years. They like us no better now than they ever did.

The petition was granted and several uilding yards were established. They mmenced building vessels from obsolete designs. Engines, boilers rigging and sails for several were sent out from France. These were duplicated and fitted into other vessels. The Foochow arsenal was something of a contract job. Chinese were to be taught to build ships. engines and boilers, to navigate and fight them in five years after certain machinery was in working order. For this pur-

pose several millions of dollars were granted. Skilful artisans were engaland. principally French, and the different open ports were diligently ransacked for the most skilful Chinese workmen. Young men were taken who had been educated in Hong Kong, to be taught by English navy officers to be ready to officer and ter who goes short it will not be Ruscommand these vessels when built. Some sia. of the ships were ready before the offi-

Much twaddle is published about China cers. The first was commanded by an being able to recuperate during the winold Ningpo pilot, the second by an exter and drive the Japs out in the spring. doctor's servant in one of H. M. ships, August and September are the two the third by a ship's compradore; exworst months in China for extreme heat cooks and billiard markers were taken and terrible storms and typhoons. After as officers. Poor and all as these men the middle of October the northeast were, they were better suited for the monsoon blows true, and the most dework than the Chinese dudes that follightful, health-giving weather is cerlowed them. The engineers of those vessels were equally on a par with the tain for four months, and beyond an occasional northeast gale there is delightofficers. The rapid advance in Japan ful Indian summer. and the trouble with Japan about For-On the 23rd of October, 1860, our

mosa quickened them up and forced them to spend money. The two ironlast treaty was signed at Pekin, our clads, Ling Yuen and Chen Yuen, were troops leaving about the 26th, but one contracted for. The alphabetical gun month later would not have made any vessels were contracted for through Sir great difference. Before the 21st of Robert Hart. In 1884 eleven out of November Japan will have either conthirteen of these vessels were destroyed cluded a treaty or decided to winter in in fifteen minutes by the French fleet of Pekin. Should she do so there is not the seven vessels, under the command of Ad-slightest danger of any other province ness of Princess Bismarck.

miral Courbet. Fight there was none: their guns were loaded, they fired them of the province of Chihli. Nothing posoff and then jumped overboard. With sible can save China as she is now exthe exception of the captain's gig all their boats had been taken away, and indemnity, which will cripple her for the poor devils that could not swim years.

went down with the vessels when they sank. Two vessels escaped; their officers ran them ashore, then got ashore themselves and took to the hills, though | except to one Dutch vessel each year. Jathey were miles away from any danger, pan to-day has at the least one hundred When the true account of the battle at the mouth of the Yalu river is made if we may judge by the reports in circupublic it is more than probable that it lation she has at her mercy the im-will appear that the vessels that got on mense empire of China, through the shore were put there purposely, for such is Chinese fighting.

After the French trouble quite a number of warships were ordered from England and Germany; their own building to yards were kept busy also. They were well warned about the Japanese. While outwardly scorning the idea of Japan even daring to fight them, they were quaking with fright lest Japan would attack them. Captain Lang, R. N., was calculation: engaged to organize and get their officers to act in concert, and there is no doubt that he did his level best. For

provisions at her leisure. She has the remainder of the Chinese fleet as secure as rats in a trap, without the slightest prospect of getting either provisions, munitions of war or coal. She can land troops on the peninsula at the back of

doning their ships. From late accounts she has taken Cheefoo, so Weihaiwei is in the same predicament as Port Arthur. Formosa and the seaboard provinces are at her mercy. We may confidently expect to hear that Pekin 1s. if not taken, also at her mercy. China is paying dear for her weakness in hoarding her money instead of keeping the east. her army and navy up in sufficient strength and organization to compete with her hereditary enemy. Nothing can save her except foreign intervention, republic which may be set down as risky-very. We may therefore conclude that the Manchu dynasty is drawing to and end.

All the foreign powers are increasing their fleets in the east, in case any partition may take place, and so be ready for a scramble. We already hear that the terrible Chinese mice are worrying the Siberian cats, which means another slice of Manchuria for Russia. No mat-

> crowd was small. in a plot against the czar.

party is good.

coming to the aid of the metropolis or cept foreign intervention or a very large

With a few words on Japan I will close my screed for the present. Forty years ago Japan was a closed country, thousand men in China and Corea, and Panama canal scheme, and was sent to sheer determination of her emperor and harbor convention held in Chicago in her people to become the equals alike in war and in peace of other nations. What the Chicago harbor won for him the name she has done in art we know: what she has accomplished in a very short time at war we also know. What she will accomplish commercially as a trading tween New York and Chicago. nation we have yet to find out, but one Hall opened the first railway office in may judge from the volume of trade the city of New York. It was located during 1892 and may base a pretty fair

Exports, 91,102,754 yen; imports, 71,- Orleans Picayune. He has had the han-321,079 yen. The items raw cotton and dling of vast sums of money during his cotton yarn-of the first she imported to 1 life, but died a poor man.

London, Nov.9.-Chancellor von Hohen lohe Schillingfurst, it is stated, demands the retirement of Minister of Commerce Berlepsh from the Prussian Ministry. The latest developments show the prohibitory order recently issued by Ger Port Arthur and scare them into abanmany against American cattle was not based on sanitary reasons.

The pope presided for two hours yesterday at the conference held to consider the union of the eastern and western churches. The eastern natriarchs anproved the decisions of the conference. notably the one in favor of maintaining the traditional privileges of Catholics in

Germany, through Emperor William replying to President Dole's official notification, has acknowledged the Hawafian

The Pall Mall Gazette save that nego. tiations are proceeding in London for a Mexican 6 per cent. loan of £2,500,000, to be issued to the public at 67 1-2.

American railway securities, notably Union Pacific, were higher on the London stock exchange to-day.

Deputy Prampoloni, who was connected with the dissolved socialist league, has been banished from Italy for three months.

The lord mayor's show attending the nstallation of Sir Jos. Renauls, the new lord mayor, to-day, was very tame. The

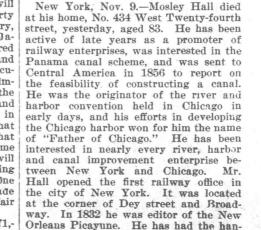
Licut. Boborykin has been sentenced to life servitude in Siberia for implication

The scientific expedition headed by Dr. Smith of Philadelphia, bound for Berber, Africa, has been heard from soon after their arrival at Berber. Dr. Smith reached a large stream believed to be the Erer. The party explored an unknown country west of Milmil and surveyed several rivers. The health of the

The Times has received a letter from William Lloyd Garrison of Boston in defence of the crusade against lynching. Bismarck has postponed his departure for Friedrischruhe on account of the ill-

MOSLEY HALL DEAD.

Promoter of Many Railway and Navigation Schemes Dies in New York,



THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

by the act of last session have been ne-

gotiated in London, bearing interest at per cent. per annum, and have been sold at a premium of 6 per cent.

My attorney-general recently proceed-

ed to Ottawa and discussed with the

members of the Dominion cabinet terms

of settlement of the long pending dispute

#### PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. The Weeking Times

THE WALLOWING WORLD.

Victoria, Friday, November 16.

With its customary hardihood the Vancouver World objects to our correction of its misquotation of the bluebook in regard to the Victoria and Vancouver customs returns. Those who looked at the figures quoted in the Times on Thursday will appreciate the richness of lumbia, which was opened this afternoon the following from Saturday's World: The Times, in order to bolster up its case, makes the charge that we have 'deliberately transposed the figures for Victoria and Vancouver for 1891 and 1892-those for 1893 being correct." This is a serious thing to do, and we resent it. We challenge that journal to controvert the accuracy of the figures as pub-lished by us last Tuesday. We repeat that any doubting the returns can satisfy themselves by a reference to the page above named. The Times has garbled and distorted them and is guilty of a grave offence. If it has any spark of honor, or even ordinary decency, left it will acknowledge the blunder it has made, otherwise it will have the con-their serivce. Mr. Semlin was not pres-their serivce. Mr. Semlin was not prest in this portion of her dominions. tempt of all who now know the facts of the case.

This is said in face of the fact that of Vancouver. Mr. Sword was delayed we did "controvert the accuracy" of the on the same train. figures as published by the World. Here is the way in which the latter guoted the opening. A guard of honor from the returns for 1890-91. the returns for 1890-91:

Exports. Imports. Duty. Victoria .. ..\$ 511,599 \$1,155,951 \$261,064 Vancouver .. 2,779,373 3,545,044 928,678 was a royal salute. Here is the way in which they are given in the trade and navigation ta-

bles:

Imports. Duty Exports. Victoria . . . \$2,779,373 \$3,545,044 \$928,678 Vancouver . . 511,599 1,155,951 261,064 That is to say the World deliberately transposed the figures for Victoria and Vancouver-in order, we suppose, to find tribute to Mr. Higgins' course as speaka foundation for its subsequent statement that "if they are correct as published Vancouver's supremacy as the Higgins during the sessions of the last and the advantage of this favored procommercial capital has been achieved parliament. much sooner than her citizens expected." We do not suppose for a moment that the World has honor or decency enough | future, and every member can be sure to admit that it has been detected in the of his assistance and protection. disreputable and stupid trick of falsifying government returns for a purpose of its own-a trick made all the more Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the shameful by its professed anxiety to

keep the board of trade straight. It may It is with pleasure I welcome you to not be amiss, however, to remind the World that it is overbold when it sug-World that it is overbold when it sug-

The First Session of the New Ligislature Opened This Afternoon.

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ing foundations.

Mr. Cotton seconded the motion. He

Hon. Mr. Higgins was unanimously

elected, and in thanking the members

said he would try to act fairly in the

On again taking the throne his honor

sequently, in common with other coun-

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read the speech from the throne as fol-

Legislative Assembly:

with reference to the lands in the rail-Hon. D. W. Biggins is Re-Elected way belt. As a result I expect to be Speaker - Speech From able to lay particulars of a settlement before you during the present session. During his visit to Ottawa an arrangethe Throne.

ment was also concluded for the issu-There were several familiar faces miss ance of a joint departmental commission, ing at the opening of the first session of the seventh parliament of British Cohaving for its object a report by expert engineers on the feasibility of a comprehensive scheme for the protection of by the lieut.-governor. It is the first time the Fraser river valley. Papers on this since confederation that Hon. Robert subject will be laid before you. Beaven was not present as a member of The department of immigration has the legislature. Among others who will effected the location of a Norwegian colbe missed during the session are: John ony of well to do settlers in Bella Cool Grant, who was a member for twelve valley. The success of this effort will years, G. W. Anderson, a member for doubtless secure the establishment of fueight years; Henry Croft, who repreture colonies of a similar character. sented Cowichan for eight years; Hon. The province has been favored with a F. G. Vernon, who was a member for visit from His Excellency the Governoreighteen years, and others, who although General of Canada and his amiable conmembers for but one term, had taken a sort the Countess of Aberdeen, and it is prominent part in the debates. The oldhighly satisfactory to know that on every est members of the present house are hand Their Excellencies have met with C. A. Semlin, leader of the opposition, enthusiastic expressions of welcome, Joseph Hunter and J. P. Booth, all of and that they will take their departure whom were elected at confederation, but with a warm and generous appreciation ent at the opening, the train upon which Amongst measures to be submitted he was coming down being delayed east for your consideration will be an act to

amend the assessment act, a consolidated lien act, a small debts recovery act, an There was a very large attendance at act for giving to cities the option of government by commissioners, and an act authorizing the revision of the stat-B. G. A. band, was drawn up in front of the building, and upon the arrival of

the lieutenant-governor and staff there sion for the development of the resources of the province will receive considera-The members having been sworn in ticn, and should any practical proposal by Mr. Thornton Fell, clerk of the le- be forthcoming it will be laid before you gislature, they took their seats, and in due course.

shortly afterwards the lieutenant-gov-The estimates of revenue and expendiernor took the throne and asked the ture for the ensuing year to be shortly house to elect a speaker. When the laid before you will be found to be lieutenant-governor had withdrawn Mr. framed with strict regard to economy Eberts moved that Mr. D. W. Higgins and the requirements of the public serbe speaker of the house, paying a high vice

I now leave you to your deliberations the confidence that your labors will be pursued with earnestness and zeal, referred to the impartiality of Mr. and that they will redound to your honor vince. May the Supreme Ruler direct your efforts.

son, Ralph Smith and Arthur Wilson. After prayers by Bishop Perrin the isual formal motions were passed. Hon. Mr. Davie introduced a bill re

specting workmen's wages. Hon. Mr. Davie moved that the speech of his honor the lieutenant-governor be Horne. taken into consideration on Thursday. The motion was adopted. will purchase the claim.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved that the house adjourn until Thursday. Mr. Cotton asked for some informa-

The Hornets, seniors and juniors, played a friendly match on the Caledonian grounds yesterday in the presence of a tion. The members were called together arge concourse of citizens. It was evi-

Proctor, S. M. Peterkin, James Patter-

A Train Runs Into a Rock Slide Near Golden. B. C.

Golden, Nov. 9.-About daybreak this morning a westbound freight train ran into a rock slide between the first and second tunnels about two miles east of here. Engine No. 404 left the track, when a tramp R. E. McInnis: Treasurer, D. S. McDon-ald; corresponding secretary, W. W. B. killed. From a letter found upon the body (it is supposed his name was Arthur Walsh and that he had relatives in Calgary.

THE ITALIAN CAPITAL.

Conference of Patriarchs-Frauds in Railway Administration.

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E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES.

Mr. W. Horne returned yesterday from up the coast where he had been Rome, Nov. 12 .- The Vatican is satisfied with the representative of a German with the results of the conference of patsyndicate who has been sent here to exriarchs, and the pope has authorized them amine a nickel claim owned by Mr. to maintain a resident bishop in Rome to The ore is very rich and there assist in the plans to develope the Catholic is every reason to believe the syndicate clergy in the Orient and prepare for a union of the churches

Frauds have been detected in the Italian railway administration to the extent of everal million lires. A number of arrests have been made.

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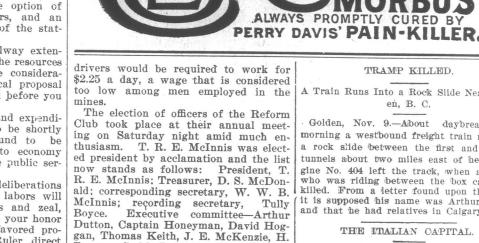
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Appearances

The subject of further railway exten-

gests that its readers should test the accuracy of its statements by looking progressive character of its legislation. into the bluebook for themselves; if they do so they will surely detect its falsehood. It is perhaps making too much of a trifle, but we feel obliged to give an- tries, the revenue has not come up to other example of the World's dishonesty. On Thursday the Times made the statement "that as a matter of fact Victoria life, were productive of much damage to 30th, 1894. did rank third in customs collections in property, and expenditures became necesthe year 1891-92." With reference to this the World on Saturday said: It would be impolite to use the only word which would be applicable to' the verdant writer of this sentence. Again we give him the page from which we quoted, namely, 524, trade and naviga-, tion report, 1893, where we find Montreal's contribution, 1891, to be \$9,068,-

883; 'Toronto, \$4,076,927; Halifax, \$1.-407,603, and Victoria, \$928,678, which in 1893 had fallen to \$788,676. The Times mentioned the year 1891-

92, and the World seeks to controvert the statement by giving the figures for 1890-91. We need say no more.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some "busy Tory" in this city has taken the trouble to invent and send east the following remarkable story: "It is freely hinted here that the troubles of the post office employes were precipitated by their so-called friends of the Liberal party, who foresaw what action a strike would produce, and saw a possibility of scoring a point in the game of politics, even if at the expense of their fellow citizens, who by the loss of their means of livelihood have been reduced to absolute penury." The man who penned that falsehood might surely put his imagination to better uses. The post office employes will probably give due attention to the fact that at least one local Tory is ready to misrepresent their actions for a partizan purpose.

We should like to be able to take the reinstatement of the post office on the part of the government, but, like Col. Prior, we are forced to feel sceptical by observation of the government's course. The surrender-if surrender it really is—came from a sense of expedi- have been most encouraging, and betokency, and not from a desire to do jus- en an area of great mining development, tice. Having gone so far, the government will hardly dare now to withdraw its hand, and we may assume that the try has experienced a successful year, reinstatement of the men will be follow- the fleet returning with an unprecedented by the payment of the wages held back. That measure of justice we hope to see promptly conceded, while we quite now been established with eastern marrecognize that a different course on the kets. part of the government would be a fine

and when called duties you will make the seventh paring together the house should proceed ment memorable for the wisdom and usiness immediately. Hon. Mr. Davie said it was for the The year which is now drawing to a convenience of all the members that it close has been one of great financial de pression throughout the world, and, con-

at an inconvenient tin

was proposed to adjourn until Thursday, some of them not being in their places. On motion it was decided to adjourn until Thursday. Hon. Mr. Turner presented the public ments. accounts for the fiscal year ending June

The house adjourned at 3:35.

legislature for the purpose of restoring NANAIMO. Mr. James McGregor, M. P. P. for means of communication and extending Nanaimo, is in the city. Being asked temporary relief to those in need. The moneys required were raised, with whether or not business was improving the advice of my ministers, by special in the Black Diamond city, the goodwarrant, and you are called together at looking successor of Mr. Keith replied an earlier date than is usual in order that he thought there was a slight

that you may ratify these and other ex- change for the better. penditures demanded in the public ser-Concerning civic matters, he observed that the water supply was also engaging vice, and also to consider an act for raising a loan to meet and be devoted the attention of the people up there. to works of public utility. "It has come to this," said he,

In extending relief to sufferers from either the company will have to give a the floods. I caused seed to be supplied oetter supply or the corporation will to farmers who had lost their crop, with have to take the matter out of their the highly gratifying result that the prohands and supply the town properly. As it is now it is all right while two or duce has not been seriously diminished, three lines of hose are drawing from the and in some cases is equal to and greater

mains, but beyond that the pressure than in former years. gives out and we cannot cope with a Absurdly exaggerated reports of loss of life and property incident to the floods big fire."

In reference to lighting, he had frewere published broadcast at a time when the extent of damage was unknown. My quently heard it remarked that Nanaims btained more light from her 2000 canministers, however, took prompt measdle power lamps than Victoria did. He ures to remove an impression created did not know why, but they appeared thereby, which if permitted to remain be stronger and more brilliant. must have seriously affected the welfare He ad noticed by the papers that Mr. Stickof the province. le had some little difficulty down here, Since the last meeting of the assembly out for his part during the years Mr. the province has had to deplore the death Stickels was in Nanaimo he had never of one who for thirty-five years was its chief justice, the late Sir Matthew Bailheard the quality of his work nor his nanagement in any way questioned, and lie Begbie, by whose demise has been o him (Mr. McGregor) as a private conremoved a central figure in British Coumbia's history, a man of distinguished sumer he had given every satisfaction. ability, to whose memory society owes a Nanaimo, Nov. 12 .- A fire broke out

debt of gratitude for establishing our t the residence of Mr. H. Proctor at effective code of justice on firm and last-7:30 yesterday morning. The flames were first observed by Mrs. Lee who awakened the family. Mr. Proctor turn-Coal mining, which during the early

part of the year for lack of profitable ed in an alarm and with the neighbors foreign demand was restricted in its optried to subdue the flames. The neighbors flocked into the house and carried eration, exhibits signs of renewed acout everything they could lay their tivity, and the output promises large in-

hands on. The fire department were crease. prompt on the spot and succeeded in The commencement is evident of a confining the flames to the front room, healthy reaction in the timber industry, clerks and carriers as a sign of grace and the exports of lumber have been so that in a short time after their arrival all further danger was averted. It larger than in preceding years. is presumed that the fire was caused by Quartz mining in Kootenay, and the a piece of lighted coal or spark from a inauguration on a large scale in Cariboo fire in the grate igniting the carpet. Th and elsewhere in the province of placer tents of the front room may be considmining by improved hydraulic methods, ered totally destroyed. The furniture and the piano were insured in the Phoe in British Columbia. nix for \$1200 and the building, which is owned by Dr. Hall, is also insured. The season's operations in salmon canning have been large, the sealing indus- pocket book containing about \$100 was lost in the fire. Many trinkets were also lost.

Quite a number of miners returned to ed catch; and it is gratifying to observe that attention has been directed to deep Nanaimo from the Union mines on Frisea fishing, and that a regular trade has | day last, and some of them claim that a strike is now prevailing there. The wages previously paid have been cut down I am happy to state that the Nakusp and the statement is made that the men

& Slocan railway is completed, and al- | refused to accept the cut so preferred thing for the Liberals from a party ready large bodies of ore are being to strike. The cut is said to be ter shipped over it. The bonds authorized per cent., which means that runners and

dent from the start that the juniors were out-matched but still they played a stub-The seniors won by one born game. goal and two tries to nil. Next Saturday night the Silver Cor-

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in bonds of \$2,000.

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World.

AMERICAN SHIP BUILDING. The First of the Fleet for the International

Navigation Company.

net band will give a concert in the opera Philadelphia, Nov. 12 .- The ocean greyhouse for the purpose of raising funds ound St. Louis, the first of the steam ships to purchase a complete set of instrubuilt in this country for the International Navigation Company, was launched at 12:20 to-day. Mrs. Cleveland stood sponsor, and The cost is said to be about \$1300 and it is to be hoped that they as the giant slid down the ways at Cramp's will meet with the success they deserve. There is not a band in the province that ship yard, broke a bottle of champagne across her bow, saying at the same time, "I christen thee St. Louis." This was the does not enjoy better advantages than the Nanaimo band and yet when the signal for tumultuous applause by latter ask a reasonable price for their ands of assembled spectators. The moveservices it is considered high although ment of the vessel was at first barely pergenerally they are compelled to lose a ceptible, but once fairly started the St. day from their regular employment to Louis swept down the ways with an irres tible rush. The stem struck the cleanly and an instant later was floating in the river. President and Mrs. Cleveland CONDENSED DISPATCHES. and several of his cabinet with their wives arrived on a special train from Washington News by Wire from All Parts of the shortly after 12 o'clock. The party was received by President Cramp and others.

#### Cable News.

It is stated that the Turkish government has paid fifty thousand Turkish pounds in-to the Russian embassy at Constantinople Cardinal Vaughan, accompanied by Rt. Rev. Thomas W. Wilkenson, Bishop of Hexas a tenth instalment of the indemnity due ham and Newcastle, was at Southwark yes-Russia on account of the Russo-Turkish war terday at the consecration of the George's Cathedral which took place with J. F. Emerson, who attempted to kill unusual pomp and ceremony. Nearly the Catholic bishops of the kingdom were present, including the Bishop of Leeds. H. H. Lowenthal, a well known attorney of San Francisco, has been held to answer Northampton, Portsmouth, Plymouth and Salford. Cardinal Vaughan preached the The U. S. ship Yorktown left Mare Island sermon and Rt. Rev. John Butt. Bishop of this morning at ten o'clock for Honolulu, Southwark, conducted the services. usual interest was taken in the event by the Catholic church owing to the singular The weather at New York continues unfavorable for the successful exhibition of circumstances attending the consecration which took place after the cathedral had been used as a place of worship for tifty A meeting will be held in Chicago about years. According to the inflexible law of the Oatholic church, the cathedral could November 16th for the purpose of reorganizing the tran-continental association. Renot be consecrated until free from ceiver Walker of the Santa Fe has gone to which has just been accomplished. The New York to endeavor to settle the exist-ing difficulties between his company and church also has an interesting history, having been built on the spot where Southern Pacific which alone prevent the George Gordon assembled his followers in 1780 to march to parliament to protest Theodore R. Davis, the celebrated war against any concessions to Catholics. On artist died to day of Bright's disease, aged 54. His sketches during the war made him July 4, 1848, it was dedicated to St. George of England, high mass being celebrated of famous. He was intimate with Grant, Sherthe occasion by Dr. Wiseman, who was attached to the cathedral for two years be

The whole upper part of King's Hotel, fore being appointed the first archbishop Pomenta, Cal., has been burned. Loss, \$9,- of Westminster and the first English call dinal since the reformation

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Burns, Bruises. **Bunions** Piles. ülcers. Old Sores, driven from Andrew's Pr Ald. Munn to shirk any clear that the control of the some three giving the I and he was from the chie their offense full provisio Ald. Hump not direct t St. Andrew's should not di Ald. Stylesthe same pov ple from Bi here? The Mayor ter. Ald. Styles power is the The mayor anything abo call in Magis The latter explanation. inmate of a said, an offer law had nev for twenty y he saw the it was simpl they made n moval of the the church a the chief, an this complain Sheppard that for him to se a matter of cide. If the houses they w or all the w had never en missioners she he felt sure council to de



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Postmaster-General Caron telegraphed ferring them to a recent memorial by the

ce of Patriarchs-Frauds in Railway Administration.

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#### Cable News.

Vaughan, accompanied by Rt. nas W. Wilkenson, Bishop of Hexwcastle, was at Southwark yes the consecration of the St. Cathedral which took place with np and ceremony. Nearly all ic bishops of the kingdom were cluding the Bishop of Leeds, on, Portsmouth, Plymouth and ardinal Vaughan preached the d Rt. Rev. John Butt, Bishop of conducted the services. est was taken in the event by church owing to the singular ces attending the consecration place after the cathedral had as a place of worship for fifty cording to the inflexible law of lic church, the cathedral could crated until free from debt just been accomplished. The has an interesting history, havbuilt on the spot where Lord lon assembled his followers in ch to parliament to protest ny concessions to Catholics. On was dedicated to St. George high mass being celebrated on by Dr. Wiseman, who was atthe cathedral for two years be appointed the first archbishop ster and the first English car the reformation.

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mens. He entered a general complaint against the presence of the houses, told order and protection to life and property of open soliciting in the street, and dis- should be at all times enforced by the turbances at night, showed the inconvenience to members of the church and the bad example to children, pointed out the injustice of driving them from one church to another, and demanding their removal from all four blocks surrounding the church. The third letter was from John Jossop, a property owner on View street, who refused to rent to such women. He said the value of his property was depreciated, that it did not pay in rentals half of the public charges of taxes, etc., and told of frequent inmatter was another thing.

Plumper Pass, Nov. 5 .- Captain Mcsults to his tenants. The fourth letter Coskrie, late of steamer Mascot, has settled on Galiano Island, and is about to was from Chief Sheppard, who said that he regarded the question as a erect a large residence and start farmwholesale one and too much for him to ing on a large scale. assume alone. He asked for orders and Mr. John Georgeson, of Galiano Ispromised to carry out the will of the land, gave a dance on the second inst. to his friends. A large number were Ald. Dwyer spoke first. He said that present and a very enjoyable time was he could readily appreciate the justice of spent. the complaints of anyone living near Messrs. John Jack, Melville and Sam such houses but how to dispose of the Collinson are about to set out north on

a hunting trip. They sail from this Ald. Ledingham speaking seriously place in their gallant sloop Victory on said that it was the mission of the Tuesday next. church people to rescue them and not Mr. Stephen H. Hoskins was awarded to drive them away. The last to go to View street should never have been Horticultural Society of New Westmindriven from where they were around St. ster for best home made bachelor's Andrew's Presbyterian church. bread.

Ald. Munn said that he did not want A trail is being chopped from east to to shirk any responsibility but it was clear that the police were not under the west of Galiano Island, which, when completed, will be of great advantage control of the council. The legislature to settlers at both ends of the island A special diploma was awarded by the some three years ago had changed that giving the police commissioners control, Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Soand he was surprised to see this letter ciety of New Westminster to Mr. Herfrom the chief. As to these women and bert Machlin, for the oldest curiosity extheir offenses the criminal code made hibited at their late fair. This ancient full provision for them. oddity is a knife and pistol combined. Ald. Humphrey said the council did and was the weapon with which Jack

not direct the change from around the Sheppard, the notorious English high-St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and wayman, committed many atrocious crimes. should not direct this. Ald. Styles-Your worship, why cannot the same power which evicted these peoyear 1742, and was purchased by Mr. Machlin's father from the South Wilts ple from Broughton street be invoked Museum.

here The Mayor-Oh, this is a larger matter

had never entered his head that the com-

power is the same.

Serious Charge Against James A. Win-Ald. Styles-But, your worship, the nett and George Cooper.

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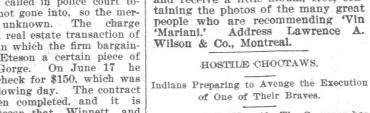
AMONG THE ISLANDS

uable Curiosity.

It dates back as far as the

REAL ESTATE MEN ARRESTD.

The mayor said that he did not know James A. Winnett and George A. Cooanything about that change, but he would per, the well known real estate men, call in Magistrate Macrae. The latter came in and made a lengthy were arrested last night by Detective Perdu on a warrant charging them with explanation. The keeping of or being an obtaining money under false pretenses. inmate of a house of ill-fame was, he The complaint was sworn to by Philip said, an offence against the law, but the law had never been enforced. Councils Brander Eteson, a young Englishman. for twenty years had winked at it. As The case was called in police court today, but was not gone into, so the merhe saw the duties of the commissioners, its of it are unknown. The charge it was simply to regulate the force, and grows out of a real estate transaction of they made no laws. As to the first removal of the women, he explained that last summer, in which the firm bargainthe church authorities had complained to ed to sell to Eteson a certain piece of the chief, and the latter acted. When | land on the Gorge. On June 17 he this complaint came up he advised Chief gave them a check for \$150, which was cashed the following day. The contract has never been completed, and it is Sheppard that it was too big a matter for him to settle. He looked upon it as a matter of policy for the council to de claimed by Eteson that Winnett cide. If the order came to close the houses they would be closed in two weeks matter, that title could not be given,



Autlors, I. T., Nov. 10 .- The Governor has Cooper had no authority to act in the eccived information that four hundred or all the women would be in jail. It and that the intention was to defraud. In police court this morning S. Perry sioners should decide the matter, and Mills for the defense stated that the he felt sure that it was the duty of the case was clearly one for civil action. the result of the execution of one of their council to do all possible for good gov- The hearing went on until this after- number near Wilburton last Monday.

to finding five bruises on the legs of the deceased and a fresh abrasion on the police without instructions from this wrist of the right hand. The medical experts all demonstrated that the wound The amendment was lost, Ald. Munn. could have been self-inflicted and some Ledingham and Baker alone supporting were inclined to think it had, but none it, and the original motion was carried would venture a positive opinion either way. The case will probably go to the to-night. jury

A Jap died suddenly at English's cannery last night under suspicious cir-Batchelor Bakers-An Ancient and Valcumstances and an inquest will be held. Twelve hundred boxes of imported ap-

McKechnie was recalled and testified as

les have been condemned in this district within the past month. The fruit were infected. A lot of native apples were condemned on the market yester-

Monday has been proclaimed a half civic holiday in honor of the Governor-General's visit.

THE LATE CHARLES GOUNOD.

THE GREAT FRENCH COMPOSER WHCSE SACRED MUSIC HAS BREATHED FORTH THE PRAY-ER OF A GENERATION.

With the beautiful 'Ave Maria' in

one's mind, one must almost feel a

reverence for its creator, Gounod

sang out the prayer that was in his

very soul, and all the world has felt

its influence. His words of praise

for a tonic that strengthened and sus-

placed in the box.

He and Miss Tyler, the Actress, Are to Be Married.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The statement is being made with some positiveness that Howard Gould is to marry Miss Odette Tyler, the actress, after all. Mr. Gould's engagement to the young actress was announced some time ago and was said to have been broken early last spring. It is now said that the engagement was never broken, but that the report was circulated merely to save Mr. Gould and Miss Tyler the notoriety which attended their engagement. Miss Tyler is playing "Shenandoah" at the Academy of Muin Manager Gilmore of the Academy sic. says the engagement has undoubtedly not been broken off. When seen last tained him in his declining years is night Mr. Gilmore said: "There is no one of the most valued tributes to doubt in my mind that Mr. Gould is still the great 'Vin Mariani.' He says : engaged to Miss Tyler. He very often 'Honor to "Vin Mariani," that admiromes here to see her play, and I beable wine which so often has restored lieve he has more than once taken her my strength.' No other tonic so home in a cab. Miss Tyler does not deny quickly restores strength and energy the report that her engagement has not when weakened by brain exhaustion, been broken." Miss Tyler has not been nervous depression, fatigue, dyspepplaying at the Academy for two or three sia or sleeplessness, and it hastens hights, and was not there last evening convalescence after confinements and owing to a severe sore throat. fevers. You should send a stamp and receive a little album, free, conliving with her father, General Kirkland, in West Thirty-sixth street. Neither Miss Tyler nor General Kirkland would receive callers last night and both decline positively to talk concerning the engage ment. It is said Miss Tyler still wears the handsome ruby ring which Mr. Gould gave her when their engagement was first announced. Mrs. George J Gould, who has been at the Waldorf, has gone out of town, but will return to the Waldorf on Monday. Howard Gould, who is living in Tarrytown, could not be found in this city last evening, armed Coctaws are on the limits of Colt In addition to Manager Gilmore's state and Gaines counties near Wilburton and | ment and the story of the unreturned enserious trouble is expected shortly. This is gagement ring, it is said that Miss Tyler was in constant correspondence with Mr Gould during his stay in Europe last

Postoffice Inspector Fletcher to-day to Manitoba government to the privy re-instate all of the suspended postoffice as his answer to the petition

H. C. Payne, one of the official receivers employees upon certain conditions. These of the Northern Pacific Railway is at Winconditions Mr. Fletcher is not at liberty | neg with a party of officials. The object of his visit is to take the management of the to make public, and he has not yet comaffairs of the branch roads out of the hands municated them to the suspended clerks of the sub-receivers appointed to take and carriers. The latter have all been charge of the different divisions. An order notified of the order from the departis to be asked from the courts. ment, and have been directed to report A Toronto dispatch says :- Herbert Moul-

on, representing one of the largest lumber at Mr. Fletcher's office at noon to-morng firms of Northern Michigan, is in town, having just returned from a trip to the It may be that the "conditions" will northern part of Ontario, where his firm an-ticipate establishing a branch business. such that the men cannot subscribe to them and preserve their self-respect, Since the new stariff law came into effect. and a number of them, knowing the says, a number of wealthy lumbe temper of the people here, will not sub- in Michigan have been looking toward Can-

mit to anything unjust. The outcome of ada as a field in which to extend their in the interview at noon to-morrow will be dustries. In an interview Mr. Moulton said the new tariff law affected lumber places the United States in about awaited with great interest by the peothe same position as Canada would be in the event of annexation, and as the forests The stories about the excellent pro-

gress made by the new clerks will hardly of Michigan are gradually becoming exgo with the box-holders, who get all manhausted they are almost forced to ner of mail in their boxes. The Times about and Canadians may expect a rush this morning by a strange freak of fate for mill sites in the northern part before got some of Premier Davie's mail. A long. package for Cobble Hill and a paper for

HOWARD GOULD'S ENGAGEMENT

a lady on Government street were also



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### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

### AN ABLE ADDRESS

#### Delivered by the Countess of Aber deen on National Council of Women of Canada.

#### Vice Regal Party Farewell Victoria -Off on the Morning Train for Nanaimo.

There was not a vacant seat in the Victoria theatre last evening when the Countess of Aberdeen in answer to an invitation from the W. C. T. U., consented to lecture on the Women's National Council of Canada. About 50 la- It is not a temperance association, althe various churches, occupied seats on are represented on it. It is not a sothe platform, while six or seven hundred to, all appearing to take a deep interest think is the keynote of the object of in the remarks of Her Excellency. The stage was very prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and hot house flowers. In introducing the Countess to the audience, Mrs. Gordon Grant said:

Ladies and Gentlemen:-It is with pleasure and interest we meet this evening to listen to an address which Her Excellency has graciously promised in relation to the Women's National Council of Canada. For some time many ladies of Victoria have desired to know more of the aims, workings and results of this Council of Women, and we are to be congratulated this evening on having this opportunity of listening to Her Excellency as she explains its objects to us. It is always gratifying to see women helping women; it is intensely so when the consort of our Queen's representative, the first lady of our land, gathers the helpful women of all nationalities, creeds and socities together, and them to work for the furtherance and of the Fatherhood of God and the Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen.

and their common responsibilities in this

I am afraid I must ask you to bear

with me while I go through the dry de-

fair country.

The Countess of Aberdeen said: good in all the countries in the world, where, whose fault is it? Is it not that we shall realize that we can learn from I am very grateful to Mrs. Grant for flowers. and we can observe this fact in small of the women of the place? And is not as well as give to them. It is a wonthe kind words with which she has inoutlying places, as well as in large cities | derful lesson to ourselves and it sends a very grave responsibility lying upon troduced me this evening, and I have and centres of population. The fact is, ladies, that "union is strength." There God is working by many and divers when every opportunity is given to wofurther to thank both her and the ladies who have worked with her for the great used to be a sort of idea that women means for His own good end. (Ap- man for thorough education and for the trouble which they have taken in organizing this meeting, and in arranging heard on all sides that women had some could not work together. We have plause.) It gives these institutions opportunithat representatives of the various sothe young people in our midst making inherent incapacity for working | ties for bringing their various needs forcieties and organizations in which wotogether, but I think that that assertion pleasure the main object in life, whose ward-their needs either for material men are concerned should be present has been pretty well contradicted of late, help or for more workers; or it is the fault is that? If there are two standards here. I know that all these arrangeof morality expected, one for man and although still we need a great extension means of drawing into actual work some animously. ments give infinite trouble, but they also of the principle of co-operation; and the other for woman; one for Sundays of the younger women who have not yet make all the difference. And I must those of us who have been workers know found their vocation, but who are stirred and the other for week days; one for thank you, ladies, who have been good religion and the other for business, whose how difficult it is to induce others withup by hearing what is being done by enough to come out and meet me this out experience in co-operation to take others. Then it enables to be brought the first step. The first step taken we before the public any general need in fault is it? Is it not the fault of those evening in such large numbers in rewho set the tone in the home and in the sponse to the invitation of those who soon realize all the advantages which social life? In these matters also can we the city or district-some general want have asked me to tell you the aims and not unite in our conferences those of all come from loyal help and support, and which all citizens of the place are conworking of the National Council of Wohow much the discipline of co-operation churches and sections of thought who cerned in relieving, and which if they men of Canada. (Hear, hear.) assists us in our work, and how our own desire a lofty standard of morality, will determine together ought to be done As for the gentlemen, will you forgive character is developed as we learn to whether from the secular or religious will undoubtedly be taken in hand by me if I ignore your presence here totake as well as to give; to accept the point of view? those who can meet such need. These night, if I try, as best I can, to forget Can we not help one another to lift will and the decision of those who have are, I think. the chief benefits which it. I look upon you only in the light most experience and authority amongst higher the ideal of life, whether in the come to any particular district through of necessary evils in your capacity of home or social life or the life of the us; to carry out loyally the decision of the establishment of such a council. escort to the ladies. But all the same the majority. So this tendency toward country? (Applause.) Does it not decannot give you any hard and fast lines that does not detract from the honor pend upon us women, and especially up-on those whom God has called to be co-operation and union has been shown on which these councils shall develop. you have done me in being willing to be in all the various directions of work, and They are intended to suit the needs of present in any capacity. Doubtless no mothers, to see that the children grow hence the outcome in all these different each place where they are set on foot, movement affecting a considerable part up with a high ideal of public life, that societies and auxiliaries, and institutions and if the council has been formed by of the community can prosper without which are managed by various committhey should deem it to be a high privithose who are working-by those who the cordial support of both men and wolege that they belong to this country, tees. You here know well the benefits know the people and their needs, then men. I trust that in this movement the which such organizations have brought it will doubtless fulfil its objects and deem it a high honor to be trained to women of Victoria will be able to depend to your city. That inclination is daily strengthened. (Applause.) serve their country any way, however will also further the great work of bringon the approval of their husbands, fathhumble. These matters come home to ing us all nearer together. ers and brothers. Certain it is that I us mothers, although I am not sure that Not only do we find that these socie-These local councils are represented have good reason to be grateful for the the women of any country have realized ties exist but there is a tendency beon the national council of Canada, which encouragement and actual co-operation tween those of a kindred character to the duty incumbent upon them to bring meets once a year in the different places which has been given to this council by up their children with a distinct idea of unite: in fact. I think that we realize in the Dominion. It met last year at the men of this country during its early what that service means. That brings that the work of the different societies Ottawa. The different local councils, stages. My own husband is an enowed to vote. (Applause.) us again to the further thought of woresembles, to a great extent, the work of eight or nine in number, besides the nathusiastic supporter, and is only not here the specialists in the medical profession. man's duty to her country and to mantionally organized societies, were then to-night because he knows how much I One medical man will take up the study kind at large; to that wider idea of duty represented. Ladies from different placdislike speaking before him. And then of the eye, another that of the ear, and to which women are called in these days. the Prime Minister, Sir John Thompson, es read valuable papers on subjects re-The call comes to all of us in one way another that of some other portion of lating to their special work or on subjects Mr. Laurier, the lieutenant-governors of or another. There are few who can the body; but they all find the necessity of general interest. These national counthe various provinces, the bishops, the shroud themselves in the privacy of their of coming together now and again and cils have been formed not only in Canada clergy of the different churches and the taking into consideration the care of the and the United States, but in many counhomes without hearing in their hearts members of the press have all stood by the summons to serve their fellow creageneral health of the body if success is tries in Europe. and are intended to join us. And this is a very great matter, tures in some way or another. It is a to be insured. The women workers of an international council, which meets for however good we may feel a movethe place take up the various forms of most holy call and a high vocation this every five years, again extending the ment to be, we do not like to go into it call which comes to women, but we must plause.) work; some for the care of the little bond of a common sisterhood in work. if the men in our own homes are against children, some for the aged and infirm, remember that one of the great essen-You will see that there are vast possibilit, or even if they only shake their heads tials for its success is to carry into our others for the sick, and again for various ities in this work. and say "What next-what's the world There are doubtless dangers also, for | work the element of true womanliness; reforms, prison reform, rescue and precoming to!" (Applause.) There is likeventive work, and so on. we are but human, and when we in this | and what does that quality involve? How Each of these ly to be a good deal of criticism of this is everywhere the work of specialists way gather together representatives of has it been brought into being? Is it movement, and I would earnestly ask not the pressure of home duties and of Island." and we know how engrossing such work all sections of thought we know that you gentlemen spectators, though you there must be dangers, but we believe family life that has taught women in a becomes; how those who are the most are our critics in general, to try to ungreater or less degree that they must eager and enthusiastic in the work bethat this movement towards real unity derstand our objects and to weigh the live for others? Is it not a fact that come engrossed in the particular line to -this coming to know one another better matter well before you oppose the Counwhich they have devoted themselves, and woman must learn this lesson through and to realize this common responsibility cil or divide it. her children's needs, through the discipwhich is ours must tend for good both thus naturally lose the opportunity of You will agree with us as to our ultiline of the home, if she is to rightly perknowing what is going on in the other for ourselves individually and for the mate objects, I know-unity, an endeacommunities amongst which we live. And form in any measure her duties as a lines of work. vor to communicate mutual strength and But if we are to carry on our own wife, daughter and mother? And is it if we begin to think of some of the gensympathy between all women workers, in that spirit of self-sacrifice that we line of work successfully, we must of eral subjects on which we can uniteand to stimulate all work for the good necessity understand the general scope are called to go forth to the wider work some of the subjects in which all women of others. Some may say that they do and the general wants of the lives to of whatever church or denomination or to which women are being called nowanot see how the council is going to do which we are devoting ourselves. section of the community may combinedays, and it is that spirit which only, Mrs. A. E. B. Davie." If all this. Let me ask them if they have our work lies for instance, specially surely there seem to be very many such our Lord has taught us, can regenerate a scheme of their own. If not, it is subjects in which they are all deeply inthe world. (Applause.) among children, we need to think of the surely a solemn responsibility to try to terested. First of all we must place the various influences which tend to mould I cannot suggest what the particular injure those who are at heart trying to the child's life, and which will mould it home. general work for the good of the commudo God's work and to reach after his in the future, as regards body, mind and We all here agree that the home is woideal of unity. nity may be which the Victoria council. soul; the different stages of its life. We man's first mission. But what does that But now, ladies, I must set myself to if it is formed, would be likely to take need therefore to take a wide view to involve? Sometimes it is spoken of as up, but I can indicate what the other my work and try to explain to you someknow more than our own particular line if home duties meant a narrow life, a councils have taken up, and, by the way, thing of this National Council of Women of work, and so we feel from time to circumscribed life, but if we ask ourof Canada, which is intended by its aushould tell you where local councils venience. time that we need to come in touch with selves what home means to each of ushave been formed, namely, at Toronto, thors and promoters to forge, as it were, what it should mean to each of us-we the general work which is to be done Montreal, Ottawa, London, Hamilton, a golden link uniting all the women by others. I think it is a feeling of shall see that it by no means involves a Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Yarmouth, workers from ocean to ocean in bonds of ing was brought to a close. this sort that has brought about these narrow life. If we ask ourselves each of Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, sisterhood for the high and holy work councils for women, or, as they are call- us to think out what would be the ideal Edmonton. which they are called on to undertake Councils are likely to be BOYS' BRIGADE. ed in England, Unions of Women Work- | for ourselves, each in our own position formed at Vancouver, Regina, Calgary by virtue of their common womanhood, ers. (Applause.) in our own home, of what we could do and Medicine Hat. The Ontario coun-

I need not trouble you, I think, with and be, and if we could rise to that ideal

any history as to how the Women's of character, and influence, and life, and

tails of our organization. But before that it is practically the outcome of the to learn. Sometimes people speak as Col. Baker is inaugurating this most

National Council of Canada came into self-sacrifice, you will at once see how schools, and this indicates what, per-

existence. It is pretty well known now much it means and how much we have haps, you could do here.

doing this I would like to remove some Women's Congress at Chicago last year, though the power to be home-makers useful reform in your schools, but if it misapprehensions concerning the council by stating what it is not. hear.) Some English newspapers stated at one time that I was organizing a political association of women throughout the present government. Well, ladies, quite apart from the fact that I myself have forgotten for some time what politics mean, this council has nothing to do with politics; if there existed a political association of women they could be represented on it. The council is not a trades union, al-

though trades unions or friendly societies of women can be represented on it. is the object of the National Council of

Canada are intended to be formed. I have been long enough here to hear work represented by the teachers' association, by the kindergarten, by the Sunday school teachers, the temperance beautiful society the King's Daughters,

tral committee by its own president. dies, members of the congregations of though temperance societies can be and which I think will give you its aims: "We, women of Canada, sincerely beciety for revolutionizing the relation of lieving that the best good of our homes and enter into the individuality, the diftre, and many were unable to obtain ad- nection with domestic service will re- purpose, and that an organized move- for their work in life. Cannot these suband mission work, but the educational invited to discuss some special subject of general interest to the community. the different departments of work being experience. work, the rescue work, the work of that | carried on by many different sections of thought and brought before the public,

ters of St. Ann's Convent, and in the quire some knowledge of the work that best thought, and essentially it is one call the more secular work of life or by uniting them in one council enables other hospitals, the Nurses' Home, the is being done, and you will know, la- which women in any country should as- the educational work, or the promotion musical and artistic efforts that are be- dies, how even in a comparatively small sist one another to solve. It is too large of that which goes to make life beautithe uplifting not only of womanhood, ing made, the delightful Alexandra club, place people are often unaware of what a subject to enter into at any length now, ful, the promotion of culture in any way, but of humanity; inspiring them with a which I am sure will be of so much use is being done by the different societies but it is one of those subjects which or the promotion of good and healthy re greater love of home, a greater love of will have much light thrown on it by to the ladies of Victoria, the work for and institutions. Surely that in itself country, a greater desire to be helpful the poor by our Jewish sisters and much | is a very great benefit. But it is well to others, springing from the inspiration for us that we should know what is be- er of wise, experienced, loving and sym-But let us go back and ask how has ing accomplished; it will draw out our pathetic women. (Hear, hear.) Golden Rule which this council takes for this come about? Did it exist 15 years sympathy; it will widen our charity to But springing up from these home duits motto. It is with very great pleasure I introduce to you this evening Her ago: or even ten or twelve years ago. We find that great progress has takago? or even ten or twelve years ago? know of the noble work that is being ties come our social duties, which come love. (Prolonged applause.) accomplished by other bodies-bodies to every woman-her duties to society. At the close of Her Excellency's re We sometimes lament the low tone of en place during the last few years in against which we may have had some (Applause.) women's work, and opportunities for prejudice; it will deepen our faith and society, but if there is that low tone any-

where the women present were urged to came by instinct to women, but do not is to be successful it must be backed by form councils in all their different coun- we know-we who are in our homes as public opinion, and who can form the It is not a political association. (Hear, tries. I will content myself with giving wives, mothers, sisters, daughters-that public opinion so well as the wives and you a short account of its work. The this is by no means the case? Do we mothers? If a paper were prepared plan has been to form local unions in not each of us realize our want of trainany given centres of population. These ing and of knowledge in our contact with ucation for children and if a discussion Canada for the purpose of turning out local councils have been formed by vari- other lives, on which so much depends? ensued it would probably take public ous societies and institutions, organiza- Cannot we in these general conferences opinion one great step on this subject tions of all sorts being represented in a and meetings which are to bring us to- (Hear, hear.) Montreal, again, is trying central common body. Each society gether as women who are wanting to to arrange a scheme of associated chari which federates is represented on a cen- fulfil their duty in the world-cannot we ties; so very likely will Ottawa. Toronspecially confer together on some of to dealt with the distress last year, being These form the executive of the council, these matters which touch the very in- instrumental in starting an employment to which are added a few officers. This most springs of our lives? (Hear, hear.) bureau. Quebec is to try to start central body is then able to carry out Do we not need to know much more of plan for training servants, and others are whatever is needed to promote the ob- how to train our children-how to study anxious to secure the appointment of po jects of the council. I will read to you our children-to understand the different lice matrons to look after women newly the preamble of the National Council characters of those little ones that have arrested. It is wonderful how soon the been confided to us? and whom we often | work comes to our hands when we ge damage because we do not understand together and talk over the needs of our community. (Applause.) the platform, while six of seven hundred mistresses and servants, although we dress circle and the gallery of the thea- hope that the present difficulties in con- greater unity of thought, sympathy and the different training needed to fit them are not demanding rights by this count cil; we are but seeking to help one an mittance. Among those present were ceive much consideration. (Applause.) ment of women will best conserve the jcts bearing upon the relations of parents other to perform our duties with a higher the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. It is not a religious body only, nor a highest good of the family and the state, and children be made, as I trust they spirit and with a deeper motive that Dewdney, the Mayor and Mrs. Teague philanthropic body only, nor an educa- do hereby band ourselves together to will be, most important subjects in your ever before, although, indeed, it may lead and numerous other prominent citizens. The lecture was very attentively listened and yet it is all of them, and that I Rule to society, custom and law." read on these topics at the first meeting them before. But let us never seek to I think that preamble really contains of the council at Ottawa, and I trust escape the discipline which has sanctifie this meeting. We desire to form a body the whole gist of the matter. That is we shall never meet without taking up womanhood, but rather let us glory which will, as it were, focus the work a greater unity and the furtherance of this subject and endeavoring to help one it. Let us make it yield to us its full and thought of the women of Victoria- the Golden Rule in all the relations of another to understand what it means to fruits, teaching us to give our very bes the work and thought of all the differ- life. You will ask how this end is to be home-makers in the deepest and broad- and our very selves to whatever work ent activities being carried on. That be accomplished. The executive com- est sense. And even as regards the for the common good God calls us. Let mittee of which I have spoken in each bodily wants, the sanitation of our us always remember our basis, the pro-Women of Canada, and it is on the same council generally arranges from time to homes, the care of the sick, the preven- motion of the "golden rule of love." principle that all the local councils of time to have some general meeting or tion of illness, the knowledge of the value What more can we require? It can exconference at which all these societies of various foods and their preparation, clude none. It includes all, and in all which join are represented. These give are we all trained as women to know our different councils we rejoice to know a little of all that is being attempted in in a short account of their own particula little of all that is being attempted in in a snort account of their own particulation and these things and understand them? that we have the support and co-opera-this city for the good of others—not only ar work, and, in addition, a paper or All these subjects have a general interest tion of all sections; of all the various the various church societies for home papers are read by ladies who have been for us and touch us all very nearly. They Protestant denominations; of represent are subjects which can be discussed with tatives of the Roman Catholic church much help and profit and to which each and its institutions. Here I would grate-You will see from the mere fact of of us doubtless could give her quota of fully acknowledge the great support given to us by several of the archbishops Again, in speaking of our homes, an- and bishops of that church; and then other subject has been suggested at our again we have our Jewish sisters also whose very name is an inspiration; the in itself must tend to this unity of councils—the question of domestic ser- with us. We welcome them all. Let good and useful work projected by the thought, sympathy and purpose of vice. It is a subject which is much in them only be united in one common aim good and userul work projected by the new Young Women's Christian Associa-tion; the hospital work of the noble sis-gin with, it enables the public to ac-only here but at home. It needs our the thoughts of women everywhere, not only here but at home. It needs our this is attempted through what we may creation and all physical developmentthese councils and by the coming togeth- anything of that sort as well as directly philanthropic work-we want them all. We want them all to be drawn together by this beautiful and sacred bond of

marks a young lady stepped forward and presented her with a handsome cross of

In proposing a vote of thanks to the Countess of Aberdeen, Mrs. Dewdney said the address had given her a clearer idea than she could have obtained in use of her influence for the heightening Nationional Women's Council. She of the whole tone of society. If we see hoped Her Excellency would return and find that her remarks had taken root. The vote of thanks was seconded Mrs. Charles Hayward and carried un The Countess of Aberdeen replied that the thanks were on her side. was pleased to learn that Mrs. Dewdney had kindly consented to act as honorary president of the National Council for the province of British Columbia. Mrs. Teague, on behalf of the ladies of the W. C. T. U., presented Her Excellency with a handsome bouquet. Bishop Perrin was asked to say a few words. He heartily appreciated the address, which had been delivered under the most exacting circumstances. He did not know whether there were any ladies present who could have held such a large audience, but he who was used to public speaking, did not think he could have been successful in doing so. The behavior of the people of Victoria mpressed him very much indeed as high above that of audiences in other places outside of the Dominion and augurs well for the success of the movement. The address had covered the whole ground. leaving nothing for him to say. He hoped the resolutions would be passed with acclamations, although he being one of the "necessary evils," would not be al-Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney in a few words expressed his good wishes for the success of the movement. He heart ily hoped that what had been said would enter the hearts and homes of the people and the good results extend throughout the province. He assured the la dies of his hearty support of anything that would further their aims in the direction explained in the address. (Ap-It was moved by Mrs. Day, seconded by Mrs. Spofford, and unanimously carried, "That a local council of the Na tional Council of the Women of Canada be formed for Victoria and Vancouver Miss Perrin moved the following reso ution, which was seconded by Mrs. J. W. Williams, "That the constitution of the National Council of the Women of Canada be accepted by the local committee, and that the following be a provisional committee until the first general meeting: President, Mrs. Baker: Vice-President, Mrs. Day; Corresponding Sec. retary, Mrs. Scaife; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Gordon Grant; Treasurer. Her Excellency explained that thes were only the provisional directors. The council would be a thoroughly represent tative one, composed of delegates from all societies and organizations. She expressed the hope that the ladies present who belonged to organizations would bring the matter up at their earliest con-The motion was carried and after a few moments of silent prayer the meet Last evening the Governor-General, actain Blackwood son and McLear ject of the Briga of Christ's king promotion of ha line, self-respect ward true Chri The company their drill His address. It wa he took advanta inspect the bris of what has b important mov because the lads thing which wi selves and the c told of how the organized in S spread everyw. boys some good ing that he wou petition betwee company for re ality and gener fer would be that might be Rev. P. McF Excellency on spection being Governor-Gener OFF F After having in Victoria the Countess of Ab left this morning naimo. The sam them to Dunca at their disposal company. The Wellington was spent in visiting other return to Nana that city, the at 4 o'clock for they will spen leaving on Mo members of th the Messrs. D between Victo the train and placed at their that firm. Among those the special trai Hon. Mr. Just and Miss Perri Mrs. Turner, I James Dunsm Mrs. Croft an Some of the pa

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Captain Teague and Lieutenant Roper are the officers of the former, and Captain Blackwood and Lieutenants Finlay son and McLean of the latter. The ob-Governor-General and Party Pay ject of the Brigade is the "advancement of Christ's kingdom among boys and the promotion of habits of reverence, discipself-respect and all that tends tovard true Christian manliness.' The companies having gone through their drill His Excellency made a short address. It was with real pleasure that he took advantage of this opportunity to inspect the brigades and see something of what has been accomplished in this aportant movement. It is important, ter 1 o'clock, the whole town being at because the lads are taking part in something which will be of benefit to themselves and the community in general. He told of how the Boys' Brigade had been organized in Scotland and had since spread everywhere. After giving the cornet band and the Wellington brass boys some good advice he closed by stating that he would offer a medal for comnetition between the members of each mpany for regularity at drill, punctuality and general efficiency. The same ofwould be made to ther companies that might be formed.

Rev. P. McF. Macleod thanked His Excellency on behalf of the lads, the inspection being closed with cheers for the Governor-General.

OFF FOR NANAIMO.

After having spent five very busy days in Victoria the Governor-General and Countess of Aberdeen with their party eft this morning at 10 o'clock for Nanaimo. The same special train that took them to Duncan's vesterday was placed at their disposal by the E. & N. railway ompany. The party went right through Wellington, where some time was spent in inspecting the mines and visiting other points of interest. On the return to Nanaimo an hour was spent in leaving on Monday for the east. The members of the party are the guests of the Messrs. Dunsmuir while travelling between Victoria and Vancouver, both the train and the steamer Joan being placed at their excellencies' disposal by that firm. Among those who went to Nanaimo on the special train were Col. Prior. M. P .: Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, Bishop Perrin

and Miss Perrin, Hon. J. H. Turner and Mrs. Turner, Hon. D. W. Higgins, Mr. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mrs. Croft and the Misses Dunsmuir. Some of the party will return from Nanaimo on the special train this evening, while others will accompany the visitors to Vancouver.

NOTES OF THE VISIT. A visit was paid to the department of agriculture yesterday afternoon and the exhibits which are to be sent to the Imperial Institute were inspected and

gade and the Central Church Brigade. RECEPTION AT NANAIMO.

> a Visit to the Coal Mining Districts. Addresses Are Presented by the People of Nanaimo and Wellington.

Wellington, Nov. 10 .- The viceregal party arrived here yesterday shortly af the station to welcome them. As their excellencies stepped from the train the school children sang "God Save the Queen," after which the Finnish silver Hugo read the following address: , To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir

John Campbell Hamilton Gordon; Viscount Formartine; Lord Haddo, Methlic, Tarvis and Kellie; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen; Baronet of Nova Scotia; Earl of Aberdeen, P.C., LL D., etc., etc., Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada and Vice-Admiral of the same.

May it Please Your Excellency :--On behalf of the inhabitants of this industrious district of Wellington, we are authorized to bid you and your honored Countess a cordial welcome and to extend to you such courtesies as are at our com-

mand. We are well aware that in making your tour of our Province you have deservedly met with many loyal and hearty receptions, but although we are not elaborate in display we will not give place to any com-munity as loyal subjects and law abiding citizens.

We assure Your Excellency it is an unalloyed pleasure to receive with welcome one of the first in the ranks of the classes, return to Nanaimo an hour was spent in that city, the party leaving by the Joan at 4 o'clock for Vancouver. To-morrow they will spend in New Westminster, hurring an Mendar for the east. The mingling and fraternizing with the masses in all matters that make no inroads on loyalty.

The high honor that has been been confeirred on us by Your Excellency's and Lady Aberdeen's visit will long be remembered by those who have the happiness to be presen ton this occasion, and when you take your departure you willal so take with you the fervent wishes of a loyal community, whose earnest desire is that they may

again be similarly favored. ALEXANDER SHARP, Chairman. WILLIAM RUSSELL, Secretary. Miss M. Anderson presented the Countess of Aberdeen with a bouquet and

jorie Gordon with one. In replying to the address His Excellency said

Your Honor, Mr. Dunsmuir, Ladies and Gentlemen: The extensive beds of high grade iron ore Gentlemen:

stance that the terminal point of the railway over which we have enjoyed a most agreeable and interesting trip we in all probability be located to Norch will Stance that the terminal point of the operation of extensive smelting works will helpful words. most agreeable and interesting trip we in all probabliity be located in Nanaimo. many souvenirs of the visit

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AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Nov. 10 .- A royal welcome

Countess Aberdeen upon their arrival may have the pleasure of conversing here yesterday afternoon. Although the during our stay. (Applause.) visit was a short one, it was made as We have noted the signs of welcome pleasant as possible. The New Vancouand mottoes on every hand and also the ver Coal company's mines were inspected and other points of interest. The party musical demonstration by your band. I don't think I ever saw a band play were met at the station by the mayor long without stopping to take breath. and aldermen and the silver cornet pand (Laughter.) That is a good sign of the

and escorted to Dallas square, where healthy state of the lungs of the mem thousands of citizens had assembled and bers, but if it is a good thing for a healthy state of the lungs of the memcheered the viceregal party as they arrivband, it is not a good thing for a Goved. Mayor Quennell read the following ernor-General to be long winded. (Laugh address: ter.) I saw also the motto "God bless To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir

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John Campbell Hamilton Gordon; Vis-count Formartine; Lord Haddo, Methlic, Vis-Tarvis and Kellie, in the Peerage of Scotland; Viscount Gordon of Aberdeen, both appreciate. (Applause.) in the Peerage of the United Kingdom; Baronet of Nova Scotia; Earl of Aberdeen, P. C. LL. D., Governor-General of Canada, etc., etc. May it Please Your Excellency :-

As Mayor and Aldermen of the city of band played patriotic airs. Mr. J. B. Nanaimo, acting on behalf of the citizens, we extend to the Countess of Aberdeen and yourself a most cordial welcome to the coal metropolis of the British North Pacific, on the occasion of your first visit to ada. We feel highly honored by your presence

in our midst as the distinguished representative of the British Crown, and embrace the opportunity to express our continued loyalty and devotion to the throne of our beloved Sovereign Queen Victoria. The keen practical interest you have tak-

en in all matters affecting the welfare of the Dominion and the extensive enterprises you have personally started in this province induce us to bring to your attention the importance of our coal mining industry. The city of Nanaimo is the pioneer coal mining centre of the North Pacific Coast. the first shaft being sunk by the Hudson Bay Company forty-two years ago. Under the progressive management of the present owners the New Vancouver Coal Mining and Land Company, Limited, of London, England, locally represented by Mr. Samuel M. Robins, the Nanaimo collieries still re-tain the first position in point of capital invested and monthly output. As you have the sovereign of a mighty nation, or as one expressed a desire to visit the company's who in her high place has during her long works we feel it would not be entirely out of place to draw your attention to the successful adoption of many of the modern ap- ing of loving reverence and hearty lovalty. pliances for mining and handling coal in vogue in these collieries, notably that sev- of Canada, we greet Lord Aberdeen-the

tive service, hauling long trains of coal lieve that your visit will help us to feel cars, 650 feet below the surface, running that we, the children of the prairies and underneath the waters of our harbor from those of the older provinces beyond them, the Esplanade shaft in this city to Pro- are only different classes in one great tection Island shaft, a distance of a mile school. So that when our turn comes to tal. take our places as citizens, we and they and a half Your Excellency, doubtless, is well aware will do our parts to make Canada the home

that the principal consumers of the superior of a united, an upright and prosperous peo-coal mined in British Columbia are our ple But though the Viceroy of England and

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the greeting of the children of Nanaimo.

American neighbors in the Pacific slope. Reciprocity in coal between the United the Governor-General of the Dominion claim Miss Jennie Bryden presented Lady Mar- States and the Dominion of Canada would. our homage and command our loyalty, our heartiest welcome is extended to Lord and Lady Aberdeen, who, in whatever position we feel certain, prove mutually beneficial, and would certainly create a larger demand for British Columbia coal and thus materthey have been placed have shown that they have learned by heart the lesson taught ially add to the prosperity of this city and

by their country's poet. "That man to man the world o'er contiguous to our coal seams induces us to hope that the establishment and successful Should brithers be and a' that.

ver.

He Reinstates the Postoffice Employees as Demanded at Public Meeting.

Clerks Return to Work Trusting to Government to Get Fair Play Hereafter.

her and you." That was a kind reference to Lady Aberdeen and a very good sentiment, which, I can assure you, we His Excellency concluded his remarks | ly with the Dominion government. Yesby referring to the sweet singing of the terday the post office inspector sent each children when rendering the national an- of the clerks and letter carriers who them, "God Save the Queen," and said he felt confident that they would prove ment refusal to pay them their provisloyal subjects, and Canada had every reason to be proud of her people and her resources. He had become acquainted with the children of Nanaimo in an instatement of the suspended clerks and indirect manner, through a letter of a letter carriers of the Victoria postoffice. citic, on the occasion of your first visit to little girl of Nanaimo to wee while but that the decide and adjust. If you are her mother, and expressed the pleasure it afforded Lady Aberdeen and her daughter to have letters from little girls for the columns of that journal. His the 10th inst. Excellency asked that a whole day's hol-

met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to conopportunity to remind them of his visit. sider the proposal submitted by the post-Miss Margaret Quennell then presentmaster-general through Inspector Fleted Lady Aberdeen with a choice bouquet cher, but nothing was decided upon, as of flowers on behalf of the ladies of Naa number of those interested were ab sent, and also because those presnt did

Miss Etta Stannard then read and prenot wish to discuss the matter in the sented Lord Aberdeen with the followpresence of Mr. A. B. Gray, deputy coming address from the school children of missioner of conciliation and arbitration, "whose presence," to use the words of To Their Excellencies the Earl and Countone of the clerks, "was considered an intrusion, as they had already received

May it please your excellencies to receive | his advice as a member of the board of trade.

You come to us in the name of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, who whether as Another meeting, however, was held this morning, when it was decided to return to work and trust to the honesty of Caron to pay them what is due them as provisional allowance, and also to pay them fair wages in the future. It is As loyal children of the broad Dominion thought, however, that there will be no trouble in the future, the recent very emphatic demands of the citizens of Victoria for the reinstatement and proper treatment of the clerks and carriers having had its effect at the federal capi-

The clerks return to work this even ing, the regular night shift going on at 6 o'clock and the day shift recommencing work to-morrow. It is expected that Monday morning the work, which has been piling up and getting rather badly mixed, will be straightened. The carriers will start out as usual on Monday morning, doing away with the inconvenience caused by people having to call at the office for their mail.

IN THEIR NEW HALL.

The A. O. U. W. and Their Friends Indulge in a House Warming.

**CARON SURRENDERS** 

The post office difficulty has been settled for the present, but whether the settlement will be lasting remains entirewalked out on account of the governional allowance the following notice: Dear Sir :-- I beg to inform you that the Postmaster General has authorized the rement to decide and adjust. If you willing to return under these conditions please report to me either personally or in writing not later than 12 noon, to-morrow,

Last evening the clerks and carriers iday be given to the children on the first

thanks was arles Hayward and carried un

untess of Aberdeen replied thanks were on her side. She sed to learn that Mrs. Dewdkindly consented to act as honsident of the National Counprovince of British Columbia. ague, on behalf of the ladies of T. U., presented Her Excelh a handsome bouquet.

errin was asked to say a few He heartily appreciated the adnich had been delivered under exacting circumstances. He low whether there were any sent who could have held such udience, but he who was used speaking, did not think he been successful in doing so. vior of the people of Victoria him very much indeed as high t of audiences in other places the Dominion and augurs well cess of the movement. The ad covered the whole ground. thing for him to say. He hoplutions would be passed with ons, although he being one of sary evils," would not be alvote. (Applause.)

ant-Governor Dewdney in a expressed his good wishes for of the movement. He heartthat what had been said would hearts and homes of the peogood results extend throughvince. He assured the lahearty support of anything further their aims in the explained in the address. (Ap-

moved by Mrs. Day, seconded pofford, and unanimously cara local council of the Nancil of the Women of Canada for Victoria and Vancouver

rrin moved the following resoich was seconded by Mrs. J. ms, "That the constitution of nal Council of the Women of accepted by the local commitat the following be a provinittee until the first general President, Mrs. Baker; Vice-Mrs. Day; Corresponding Sec-. Scaife: Recording Secre-Gordon Grant; Treasurer, . B. Davie."

ellency explained that these the provisional directors. The uld be a thoroughly represencomposed of delegates from and organizations. She exhope that the ladies present ed to organizations would natter up at their earliest con-

ion was carried and after a nts of silent praver the meetought to a close.

#### BOYS' BRIGADE.

ng the Governor-General, acby Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, cF. Macleod. Dr. Lewis Hall. ter, secretary of the Young stian Association, and H. G. reasurer, visited the Y. M. C. and inspected the Boy's Bri-

was a handsome crimson silk table cover, heavily embroidered with gold, presented to the Countess of Aberdeen by the Chinese merchants of the city. Yesterday afternoon the party visited the Conservatory of Music, when the following programme was presented: National Anthem. Grand March from "Tannhauser". .Wagner Misses Walker, Russell, Davie and Adney. "Vallse" Streabbog (b) Bridal chorus from "Lohengrin". Wagner Miss Norman Flumerfelt. "Adagio Molto Expressivo" ..... Beethoven (For violin and piano.) Mr. Trevalvan Sharp. "Staccato Polka"..... Miss Spring. Mulder Mosjkowski Miss Wilson.

admired.

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Song ..... Miss Sharp. The Governor-General complimented the pupils and teachers and expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present. The Lieut.-Governor and Bishop Perrin

were also present. The newspaper men of the city presented Mr. William Campbell, the Governor-General's secretary, with a pair of briar pipes in a handsome morocco case, a token of gratitude for his courtesy to them during his stay in the city. He did every possible to lend them assistance.

SUCCESSFUL REVOLUTIONISTS.

Rebels Gaining the Upper Hand in Por tions of Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 9.-In the state of Rio Grande do Sul the revolutionists dressed a few words to the chidren, expressing particular pleasure at the presappear to be making a good deal of ence of the Boys' Brigade. He promised headway. It is now asserted that a to offer a prize for the best boy in the nspiracy exists among the fleet which brigade. In conclusion he said: I must will bring three warships to their side explain that we have to be at Vancouif the revolution continues after this ver, where we have an engagement this month. In this event it is believed Peixevening. I hope you will forgive us if oto will seize the chief command under our visit is brief. I want to offer our the pretext of putting down the rebellion testimony regarding the kindness and and leave President-elect Moraes in the hospitality of Mr. Dunsmuir. I considbackground. er that he and his colleagues have acted

Danger From Catarrh.

The most important feature about that good view of the country in such a favery common complaint, catarrh in the vorable manner. And this is not merely head, is its tendency to develop into some personal matter-it is a public spirited other more serious and dangerous disease. and patriotic thing, for of course it is The foul matter dropping from the head the duty of the Governor-General to see into the bronchal tubes or lungs is very as much of the country as possible. We have, as I have already said, been enalikely to lead to bronchitis or consumption, bled to make this trip through the courthat destroyer which causes more deaths in this country than any other disease. As he catarrh originates in impurities in the blool, ocal applications can do but little good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose them to-day. (Aplause.) there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. The powerful action of this medicine upon the blood expels every impurity, and by so doing cures catarrh and party returned to Nanaimo on the special

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train.

gives health to the entire organism.

t of T should be received by this loyal and cordial demonstration. I can assure you olume of deep sea vessels loading cargoes, that we value such a manifestation and and the necessity of a drydock suitable for shall not forget it. This indication of repairing vessels of large tonnage is most keenly felt. The great range of tide and public spirit, of cordiality and characteristic British Columbia hospitality is certhe natural site in our harbor would enable such a dock to be constructed at comparatainly something that reflects credit upon the people of this enterprising locality tively a nominal cost. and city. I can assure you that we have

Concluding, we desire to express the wish looked forward with much interest to this that Countess Aberdeen and yourself have part of the tour, which, as the address und your trip to and sojourn in the remarks, we have been enabled to make Pacific province a source of pleasure and through the province of British Colument and that your future may be rebia, and the impression which we have plete with happiness and prosperity.

formed of the resources of the country, His Excellency replied as follows: and what is still more, of the determina-Your Honor, Mr. Mayor, Ladies and

tion of the people to develop these re-Gentlemen: sources makes us more than ever proud

I return you most hearty thanks for to be associated in this great work of developing and building up more and this demonstration expressed in this address and manifested in the manner in more the prosperity of this important part of the great British empire. And, which you have received us. It is a cordial demonstration; it is public spirladies and gentlemen, while I refer to what may be called the official and pubited, it is patriotic and above all it is lic aspects of this expression and this hospitable and heart-felt. (Applause.) If occasion, I need scarcely assure you that I were a thought reader I think I might this makes us none the less value those do a little business at this moment. kindly personal sentiments which are (Laughter.) I think that some-perhaps here conveyed. It is not only gratifying a good many here-are thinking that if -it should, I think, be encouraging to the Governor-General and his party are so pleased to get to Nanaimo it is a pity those who are called upon to fill any public position, to find that any endeavthey did not come a little sooner. (Laughors they may have made to do their duty ter.) Well, I agree with that. But you in that position are so kindly and heartmust not think that it was any want of will that hindered us. There was some ily recognized, and therefore I thank you again for the manner in which-in an slight detention on the journey, and it admirably short compass-you have con- happened that we arrived at Wellington

trived to indicate those various expres- an hour after the time we were expected to arrive, and that we have come to sions to which you have made reference. I will not detain you longer. I am all Nanaimo about an hour late, but you the more desirous of curtailing my rewill observe that we did not remain at marks because we shall wish to make Wellington longer than we had promised to stay there, and, on the other the most of our opportunities of visiting hand, we intend not to leave Nanaimo Continuing, the Governor-Genarl adsooner than we had \_tended-that is to

say, we shall remain here for the two hours and a half which we originally proposed. (Applause.) If there was some detention in coming here, I must say that it was not from any want of courtesy and consideration and through we were able to make this journey in such a convenient manner to-day. wish to return my thanks and those of railway, represented by Mr. Dunsmuir and his colleagues, have entertained us on this occasion. This address, Mr. of the heart, the result of degenerate Mayor, is not only gratifying because muscles, hypertrophy of the heart and of its sentiments, but also because of granular atrophy of the kidneys. the information which it affords, not only to me, but to others, concerning

the trade, conditions and prospects of tesy of Mr. Dunsmuir and those whom this enterprising centre. I join with accompanied the body of the czar represents, and I beg to offer my you, Mr. Mayor, in expressing hearty thanks to him, and I am sure I am also good wishes and expectations as well as expressing your opinion, for the manner hopes that your enterprises here will burg. in which we have been entertained by be enlarged and developed. (Applause.) must not dilate upon these topics. It

A short time was spent in viewing is unnecessary at the present moment, No. 6 shaft under the guidance of Mr. and besides the object we have is not Sharpe, at the conclusion of which the to speak so much as to see and hear of the surroundings of the locality, the illustrations of business enterprise and and resp

what can be told us in the limited time wearing at our disposal regarding the concerns resignation, the possibility is that W. L. was tendered the Governor-General and of the place by those with whom we Wilson might succeed him:

the highest in the province in regard to the you and hope that ere you take, your last It was house warming at the A. O. U. journey to the "Land o' the Leal" you and your children will spend many a long W. hall last night, when Vancouver odge, No. 5, and the Degree of Honor year in the world you are doing so much welcomed their friends and made them to make a better and happier one. On behalf of the children of Nanaimo. at home. The entire building was Master Bertie Shaw, attired in a Gorthrown open to members and their

friends, whose creature comforts were don tartan costume, presented his lordooked after most carefully by the effiship with a button hole bouquet, whilst cient committee who had charge of the Miss Katie Johnson presented a bouquet arrangements. An excellent programme to Lady Aberdeen, and Miss Rawlinson of music, just long enough to be enjoyapresented another to Lady Marjorie Gordon. Then taking little Bertie Shaw by the hand His Excellency once more briefly addressed the children, in which he assured them their address would be most valued they had received during their tour of the Dominion. His remarks concluded amid three spontaneous cheers from three thousand throats. The party were then driven to the varius works of the New Vancouver Coal ompany, where they were shown every urtesy by Mr. S. M. Robins. They ilso visited the hospital, where words of comfort were whispered to the paients, after which the party were driven the wharf, which was adorned with riumphal arches and evergreens that gave it a picturesque aspect. It was shortly after five o'clock when the Joan vas reached, and with expressions of ence and showed its phenomenal growth the pleasure the visit had afforded them in power and numbers. On 1869 this their Excellencies departed for Vancou-

THE DEAD CZAR. Funeral Train at Moscow on the Way \$51.050.14, and now the society is payto St. Petersburg.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.-Solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late emperor of Russia was cele brated at the Russian legation in the presence of a distinguished audience. The of San Francisco. He had three assist President Cleveland occupied a prominent seat directly to the left of Bishop St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-A diagnosis

shows that the czar died from paralysis as far as this city. Emperor Nicl as far as Sebastopol, where he bos the cruiser Oriel en route for St. P.

Washington, Nov. 9Attorney-Gene
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le, was provided by a number of ladies and gentlemen, after which restraint was put aside along with the chairs and cloaks and a thoroughly good time was indulged in by the two or three hundred present. Mr. Thomas Haughton, R. Seabrook, J. T. McIlmoyl, and several other prominent figures in the order, occupied the platform, the first named gentleman making a capable chairman. Mr. Haughton, in welcoming the brethren and their friends to the house warming, gave them some figures and facts in connection with the order that were both surprising and gratifying, as showing the power for good which the order is among its members. He briefly and interestingly traced the growth and history of the A. O. U. W. during its twenty-five years' existorder commenced with 50 members, when their payments for the relief of the widow and orphan commenced. These payments have steadily grown, till now the aggregate sum the order has paid out in relief amounts to the enormous sum of

ing out something like \$700,000 a month in this good work. This could not be comprehended in mere dollars and cents, for apart from the actual money paid out the society takes care of its sick members, keeps them in good standing while unable to work from physical celebrant of the mass was Bishop Nicalas disabilities, and its strong brethren are ever at the bedside of the weak or ill helping in the nursing of that brother efficiency in the management and ar- ants. The services were conducted in back to health or smoothing the last road rangements of those through whose the drawing room of the legation, which that all have to travel some time or was appropriately arranged for the oc- other. Mr. Haughton gave instances of whose public spirited and loyal feeling casion. The mass was conducted ac this to show that it was more in practice cording to the ritual of the Greek church. than in theory the good offices of the society were heard of and felt; one case being that of a member who had allowthe ladies and gentlemen who travelled Nicalas. The members of the cabinet ed his dues to lapse through carelesswith me for the manner in which the present were Gresham, Carlisle, Lamont ness, but rather than see the widow authorities of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo and Olney. suffer for it the members here had each subscribed a dollar, and thus made up

the two thousand dollars to which she would have been entitled had her husband carried out his trust to her. There were many other instances which he could Moscow, Nov. 9.-A second funeral give of the usefulness of this organization train accompanied the body of the czar among the workingmen, to whom high

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very severe for 15 or 16 days. In the

maid. the Rev. S. Cleaver, M. A., pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, in the presence of a few chosen friends. was convicted in the police court this imprisonment. Niblock in his defence swore that the Chinaman had bumped he swore, grabbed him and tore his coat, and in defence he struck him. There was a preponderance of evidence, howan unprovoked and most brutal one. Ev-

idence as to the assault was given by several witnesses. -There was an interesting point raised

Cuthbert, the auctioneer, was summoned disposing of a pair of scales without having them tested and stamped by the proper authorities as provided by the act. The act reads that a trader shall do

before the scales leave his place, and Mr. Cuthbert raised the point that he was not a trader in the sense intended visement.

-Commenting on the catch of the Canadian and American sealers for 1894, the Fur Trade Review says the total catch from all sources was 172,956 skins. street, got six months. The catch of the Canadian sealers on the Japan coast is given as 57,264, and that Canadian vessels are credited with 33,142 islands, 1686; Alaska, 16,030; Copper Islands. 27,287: Neah bay, 329: Lobos island, 7,000; Cape of Good Hope, 400. This shows a total catch of 83,346 skins from the Japanese coast, and a grand total from all sources of 172,956.

-Miss Dora Young, daughter of Henry Young, proprietor of the White House, and William B. McInnes, barrister, of Nanaimo, and youngest son of Senator McInnes, were married on Wednesday It was a quiet family wedding and Bishop Cridge officiated. Louis Young supported the groom and little Miss Margaret Smith attended the bride. The bridesmaid wore a beautiful dress of Pongee silk and carried a basket of chrysanthemums, while the bride wore her travelling costume. Miss Dora Smith, of Tacoma, played the wedding march. The

couple left on a southern tour, and on their return some time hence will reside in Nanaimo.

having stolen goods in their possession. He declared the point raised by Dennis Murphy for the defense, that there was tion had ever been stolen, well taken, and directed that the case be dismissed. ger, but the latter is in San Francisco

filled the honorable position of brides-The ceremony was performed by E. Clarke, master of the steamer Alert, as harbor master and port warden, to succeed the late Captain W. R. Clarke, the presence of a few chosen friends. —For assaulting a Chinese vegetable known in shipping circles and will per- no's first trip here. peddler at noon yesterday John Niblock form the duties of the office very well. -Triumph lodge, No. 16, I. O. G. T., morning and sentenced to one month's held its weekly meeting in Blue Ribbon the Gazette: "We, the undersigned land Hall, Esquimalt, on Thursday evening. into him with his baskets and that he to entertain, a programme of song, reclshoved him away. The Chinaman then, tation and musical selections was rendered by Messrs. George Garland, Culpin, Colwin and Moody and Mrs. Newbigging and Miss Isbister. Visitors are cordially ever, to the effect that the assault was invited.

-The funeral of the late John Haldon of Saanich took place yesterday at 2 p. m., from the family residence. The

cortege, a mile and a quarter long, told in the police court this mornig. Herbert of the high esteem in which the deceased gentleman was held. The Rev. Christunder the weights and measures act for mas officiated at the church and grave. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Pearse, Edwin John, H. Simpson, W. Thomson, George Harrison and Mr. Marcotte.

-Three sneak thieves were sent up by Magistrate Macrae this morning. For stealing a suit of clothes from Marks' by the act, and said that he had sold the article as he would sell any other. James Malley, got six months. Harry alias James Malley, got six months. Harry The magistrate took the case under ad- Irving, alias John Waddell, also stole a ry of said land east till it intersects the pair of shoes at Gilmore & McCandless'

store, and got two months. John Dolging, alias J. McManus, who stole a lot tion to point of commencement; take this of shirts from Luko's store on Store opportunity of notifying you, Messrs. A. of the American fleet there as 26,082. the Atlantic to the Pacific, and who skins for Behring sea and American with the civil war, died at his residence, Sebut 3,741. The other heads are: Russian attle, on Wednesday afternoon, in his dismissed, according to clause 4 of the 65th year. Although it is not generally known, he was directly connected with gating of lands, 1894." the most illustrious families of Rhode Island, and was the personal friend of General Burnside, Admiral Rogers, Henry Villard, the financier, and many other rominent men. He was a master of the American Shipmasters' association, and during his seafaring life visited almost every port in the world.

-Out of respect to memory of Alexexpressed the wish that flags be halfmasted throughout the British Empire until after the funeral. The following official telegram was received yesterday: Ottawa, Nov. 9.

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. Copy of the following telegram received to-day from the Governor-General is comcellency in Council: "The Queen disires mourning throughout

the Empire for the Czar as follows: Flags -Magistrate Macrae rendered his de-cision this morning in the case of John your government. L. A. CATELLIER, Under Secretary of State. -J. Marymont, charged by Collector

A. R. Milne with smuggling sixteen watches into this country from the Amno direct proof that the goods in ques- erican side, was arraigned in the police court this morning. Mr. Duff appeared for the defence and Mr. Drake for the Sanson and Nelson were found in pos- Dominion government. Appraiser Shears session of a valise full of personal effects and Mr. Marymont were the only witbelonging to a sealer named Felix Hun, nesses, all of the facts being admitted. The defence was a peculiar one. Maryand the theft could not be established. | mont said that he went to Port Angeles

announce the naming of Captain Charles South and North Pacifics she had light winds and calms and poor trades. She will discharge part of her cargo here and part in Vancouver. The vessel has been here before, but this is Captain Car--D. Galbraith and 21 other residents

of Agassiz give the following notice in owners within the herein described boun-It being the night for the new officers daries, beginning at the base of the mountain on the west boundary of experimental farm; thence in a southwes terly direction to the point where the C.

P. R. crosses the east line of lot 37G; thence due south to the mountain; thence following the base of said mountain in a southwesterly direction to the Fraser river: following the Fraser river in a westerly direction to the south corner of southwest quarter of section 23, township 3. range 29. west 6th meridian: then due north to the northeast corner of said lot: thence in a northwesterly direction till t intersects the C. P. R. at the east boundary of the southeast quarter of section 25: then including all the land lying between the C. P. R . and the mountains at the north, from where the C. P. R. touches the mountain at Farr's bluff to where the land known as the opposite mountain; thence following the said mountain in a southeasterly direc-

St. George Hamersly, W. E. Green and -Captain William H. De Wolf, who Frank West, commissioners, that we disbrought the steamer Walla Walla from sent from the proposal to go on with the work for which you were appointed. was prominent in naval circles during Furthermore, it is our pleasure that you, the above mentioned commissioners, be act respecting drainage, dyking and irri-

> (From Monday's Daily.) -Proprietor Escalet of the Victoria Hotel, was presented by the Governor-General with a diamond pin. Mr. Escalet prepared the luncheon for the vice regal party on the train between Vic-

toria and Nanaimo. -Josephine Elizabeth Eastman has

been granted a divorce in the Seattle. ander III of Russia Queen Victoria has courts from William A. Eastman, her husband. Mrs. Eastman, again Miss Gitts by permission of the courts, was once a resident of Victoria. -Satisfactory reports were received at the meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society on Saturday evening

from the committees who had charge of the Hallowe'en concert. Arrangements are now being made for the annual banquet to be held on St. Andrew's day, November 30th.

-The firemen all wear helmets at fires. The helmets are carried with the appara-This rule has recently come into tus force. The police have been instructed to keep out of buildings all persons not wearing helmets. Inquisitive people have caused the firemen great trouble latly by running into burning buildings.

-The fish seized on the west coast about two weeks ago and brought to this city by the Quadra was sold to-day by Austioneer George Byrnes in pursuance of the seizure and condemnation proceedings. No one would bid against the Sanson was discharged, but Nelson will to purchase onesthousand cords of wood, owners, who were ignorant of the law, have to serve two months for the lar- and while there traded his ring for the and they bought the fish in at 15 cents

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Latest Mail Advices From the War in Far East-New Chinese War Loan. Some Diplomatic Questions-News

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Brought by the N. P. Liner Sikh.

The Northern Pacific steamship Sikh. which arrived here last night, brought Yokohama advices to October 30 as fol-General Yama's army left Japan on

to his post to the last extremity. October 18th. The number of troops was estimated at a little more than twenty thousand. They filled nearly twenty transports, and five hundred flat kosan have received absolutely no sur bottomed boat accompanied the flotilla to facilitate the landing. On October 24th the east coast of the Liau-tung pen- ingness to start at once the authorities eruption of Mount Chokai, a volcano sitinsula was reached. A considerable part refused to provide the medical stores and uated in the disturbed district and supof the force was put on shore at a point appliances which he required, and as posed to be extinct, is also reported. supposed to be some forty miles north without these his services would be of of Port Arthur and a little north of the a foreign steamer engaged in carrying pleted within six months, at an estimatfortified town of Kin-chao, or Chinchire, coal to Port Arthur reports that scores on the opposite coast. The remainder of injured men are lying exposed and of the army passed around the extrem- uncared for and surrounded by unburied ity of the peninsula into the Gulf of dead. While he was unloading his cargo a panic was caused by the announce-Pichili, and toward a destination not yet positively known to the public in ing, and the exhibition of cowardice that Japan. The fleet under Admiral Ito ensued is thus described: moved simultaneously upon the stations at Port Arthur and Talien. The pur- with Chinese officers and men both from whose bread-winners are serving in the pose was to hem in all the Chinese gar- the fleet and from the forts, who came pose was to her in an the conness gar-risons in the southern part of Liau tung on board and insisted on being taken to Taku whether I wished or not. Viceand compel their surrender, as well as Admirals, post captains, lieutenants, enthat of Admiral Ting's squadrons. The gineers, and petty officers and men from ing on both sides of the peninsula, and native troops defending these positions the fleet, hustled and jostled with gen- a fleet of one hundred boats has just were believed not to exceed eight thou- erals and colonels, majors and captains left Choshia for the Tai-tong, on Daido sand in number. These facts are telerank and file of the land forces, for graphed from Shanghai. The scene of berths on the steamer, as long as they operations is so remote that no direct were taken away from the place, which intelligence has been received by the they momentarily expected to be attack-Japanese government. The mastery of ed. Many of the officers from the forts had their wives and families with them, the strongholds which command one side of the entrance to the Gulf of Pi- and paid for their passage with diamond of military observation, has made an inrings and valuables.' chili will give a powerful advantage to Several American newspapers express Japan, and the possession or destruction of the ships sheltered at Port Arthur the opinion that the proposed treaty bewill secure her the undisputed control tween the United States and Japan is delayed by the unwillingness of the latof the Chinese waters; but the capture of a large body of soldiers will be only ter power to agree to restrictions upon a burden, which would be gladly avoided the emigration of her subjects. This is were it possible. an error. The imperial government re-

General Yamagata's army has signal- gards the question as of no importance, questions he asked the prisoners, with thousands ized its advance into Maashuria by the for the reason that few Japanese show seizure of the walled town of Kewleen, any dispositon to leave their native or Chiu Lien. The attack was so feebly land. The country is not at all overhere as prisoners? A.-We are only day the emperor administered oaths of grateful for this unexpected treatment. alliance to some new recruits and in his met that the encounter could scarcely crowded and more than half of the land Q.-Yes, what a difference from your address said: "I greet you as my solbe called a battle. 'The crossing of the capable of cultivation is still unoccupied. country, where prisoners are treated diers. To be good soldiers you must be Yalu river was completed on the morn- The only emigration has been of some with the utmost cruelty! It is fortun-ate for you that you have as an ene-and fight for the welfare of the fathering of October 25th, and was followed fifteen thousand laborers to Hawaii, and by a succession of skirmishes, in which the conditions which tempt the poorer my a merciful, civilized country like Ja- | land always remember that the colors the Japanese lost seventy killed and classes of peasants to better their rorpan. Shall you not bear it well in before you must never be insulted. Obey wounded. Kewleen fell October 26th. tunes there for a while do not exist elsemind? A .- When we were unfortunate- the oath you have taken and be cour-The defending force was estimated va- where. There is not the slightest likellriously at from ten to sixteen thousand, hood that any considerable number of ly wounded and taken prisoners, we had ageous, despising death." At a meeting of socialists last evening expected to be cruelly treated and finally all of whom ran away at the first on- Japanese will seek a home in America. quartered. We shall indeed never for- Herr Belge, who was chairman of the platform was covered with black cloth, set of the assailants. The Japanese but if the United States authorities deget this kind treatment. Q .- You are delegation to the recent socialist concasualties were about twenty killed and sire to introduce a restrictive clause in here kindly treated; were you ever so | gress at Frankfort, made a report and in eighty wounded. Of the Chinese two the treaty Japan will make no opposihundred were reported killed. The spoils tion to any reasonable provision. At well treated in your own army? A.-We a speech sharply criticized the practice suspended a magnificent baldachin. At were of great value, including thirty the same time, much surprise is felt at have never been medically treated in our of appointing to offices of the socialist the foot of each column on the platform large cannon, thousands of small arms, the changed attitude, of the United abundance of ammunition, three hun-States government. Invariably friendly in your armies? A.—There are surgeons ples of socialism. there stood a general. The coffin rested abundance of ammunition, three hun- States government. Invariably friendly on a bier covered with black velvet. dred tents and quantities of provisions and fodder. The assault was led by istration, it now manifests a singular and they charge fees for treatment; and London, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch to the Over the coffin there was a great silver Times from Berlin says that the marand they charge fees for treatment; and pall bordered with gold. riage of Czar Nicholas to Princess Alix as we have no money, we could not re-Colonel Sato. The fugitives are expectalienation, which is observed in such incd to rally at Hong-whong, a fortified citerature, which is observed in such in the citerature, the general city on the road to Moukden, and a little more than half way between that to "the levying of war upon a feeble and to write home. He was told there has been absolutely fixed to take place November 22. Berlin, Nov. 15.-Germany has replied little more than half way between that to "the levying of war upon a feeble and to the solicitation of China that the forancient capital and Kewleen. There a helpless nation;" the same official's order would be no objection, but only a few mer mediate between the latter and Jastrong force is understood to be gath- to the consul-general at Shanghai re- were able to write, and none had ex-Particulars of the movements quiring him to deliver up two Japanese pressed a wish to do so. On examining pan, declining to intervene unless both in Manchuria are obtained with difficul- against whom no offence had been prov-Japan and China apply to Germany for their injuries, he found that they had ty, owing to the excessive sensitiveness ed to certain death, and the undue post-been wounded with sword, bayonet, or mediation. of the Japanese authorities to the charg- ponement of the treaty in spite of Ja- shot from behind, showing that they FREIGHT RATES COMMISSION. es of disseminating false news which pan's repeated solicitations for revision. were caught after they had taken to have been brought against them abroad. From the beginning of the war they have steadily refused to issue bulletins until after receiving official assurances of the accuracy of every fact answering domain of the domain of the accuracy of every fact answering domain of the accuracy of every fact and the accuracy of every fact answering domain of the accu The Intercolonial Officials Now on their Way West. of the accuracy of every fact announced. All applicants for information in Tokio are expected from his brief sojourn in The following report of the emper Ottawa, Nov. 15.-Archibald and Schaefer, of the Intercolonial railway, The following report of the emperor's can testify to the extreme caution exer- the empire. Though an illegitimate son daily occupations at Hiroshima is given who are two of the departmental comcised; and now that the government has according to western laws, he holds a by a member of the Imperial household. missioners appointed to inquire into the been accused of circulating falsehoods. favored position in the Corean court. His Majesty rises at six every morning, freight rates on the Canadian Pacific been accused of circulating falsehoods, favored position in the Corean court, His Majesty rises at six every morning, freight rates on the Canadian Pacific rit is next to impossible to elicit any in- greatly to the dissatisfaction of the and dressing himself in uniform, takes railway, arrived here from Moncton toformation whatever. queen, who hated his mother and put an his seat on a camp chair and attends to day. They got their instructions at the Before leaving Hong Kong on her homeward trip the Empress of China signified her readiness to take a hand in the fighting. If necessary, by shipping her guns from the storehouses of the her guns from the storehouses of the for her child. Notwithstanding this He has only one room of twenty mats meeting for organization will be held on Advices from Shanghai announce that public affairs, he has succeeded in tends to business, takes his meals and It is likely that Archibald will be ap-Canadian Pacific. the Chinese have secured from the Hong Kong and Shanghai bank a loan of ten consort, and unless overborne by inimi- his room, and though advised by his secretary. million taels at 7 per cent. With this cal palace intrigues, will secure for him chamberlains to make use of more com-EASTERN CANADA. fortable seats he continues to use the old money several ships of Chili's navy are the succession to the throne. The prince one. At about 4 p.m. he takes a bath. examines with keen interest all the parato be purchased, if the present intention The Empire as a Paying Concern-Marphernalia of war in the neighborhood of undressing himself with his own hands, is carried out. It is reported that two Hiroschima, and has distributed one after which he again dons his uniform ter's New Departure. wealthy Tientsin merchants have united hundred yen among the patients in the and dines. He then takes up work to make up a fund of one million taels. hospital at that place. He remains in again, which is continued until supper. Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The World (Conserthe repayment of which, with interest, Japan only a few weeks, and will re- | Having many matters still to attend to. vative) this mornig says: "Empire stockis secured by the customs department. turn home in the same ship that brought he does not retire to bed as a rule till holders are willing to assign their stock The viceroys of several provinces are him-a little steamer of 400 tons; one of past midnight. Since His Majesty has to a syndicate if the latter will run the said to have declared their readiness to taken up his headquarters at Hiroshima paper without consideration for what supply the amounts at which they have the three that belong to the Corean govvernment. The other two are of 500 he has left his room only three times; they have paid in. It also adds that been variously assessed, ranging from first, when he visited Kure; second, an effort to amalgamate the Mail and when the prizes taken at the battle of the Empire has fallen through; that the four to ten million taels. For the first and 200 tons respectively. time in Chinese history, it is stated, A diplomatic question will presently be Phyong-yang were arranged for his in- latter has been a dead loss of \$200,000 much stronger than the seaward forts these sums are eventually to be refundthese sums are eventually to be refund-ed and interest allowed. Hitherto the provincial rulers have been compelled to fill the imperiat transmut the the transmut to the tran spection near the corridor of his room; to the stockholders, and that the Dominand third, when he personally conducted ion government has repudiated it as the the Chinese make any defence of these the opening ceremony of the extraordin- government organ and says its existence fill the imperial treasury without hope sailors serving in American merchant is not necessary to the existence of the guinary one. ary session of the diet. The court phyof other remuneration than the bestowal. vessels are held subject to United States sicians frequently advise him to take exercise but he disregards all such re-Ottawa, N of increased rank upon the provincial officials concerned. The circumstance that they now venture to demand that monstrances. Fortunately his strong and Schaefer, two of the commissioners dencies are pro-Japanese, are framing a constitution stands this unusual strain appointed to inquire into the freight constitution to be issued at the beginthese advances be considered a loan in- theoretically maintained, but has been well, and he is as healthy and hearty rates, left to-day for Winnipeg, where ning of 1895. stead of a gift, is held to be significant practically put in force. An English-The public subscriptions to the army and Allison, the other two members, that Colonel von Hanneken has been put of the central government's waning auas ever. man who committed a murder on an thority. But, however obtained, the Tsung li Yamen is elated at the prospect before the United States Consul-Generfund now exceed two million yen. The and will proceed at once to take evi- in complete command of the Chinesa wealthy nobles have of late been the dence at Winnipeg. of amassing one hundred and twenty- al, and the supreme court at Washing-

ADVANCE OF JAPANESE ARMS five million taels before the end of the year, that being the promised total. The exodus of foreigners from Pekin in munificence, a merchant of Kobe, named Wakao, continues. The British minister has pe- agawa district, in which Yokohama is giving 7000 yen to the army and 3000 remptorily ordered his countrymen to situated, now asks the central govern-leave, and if any aliens remain it will be ment for information as to whether this without the sanction of their diplomatic position will be recognized by Japan in representatives, who do not undertake to the case of offenses committed by Jaguarantee their safety. Not foreigners panese seamen on American ships withalone, but great numbers of wealthy nain the limits of the empire. The foreign tives are forsaking their homes and seekoffice answers that all Japanese seamen ing shelter in the cities nearer the coast. and foreigners not belonging to a treaty Even Tientsin and Cheefoo are considpower, who are charged with offences on ered undesirable places of abode, and any merchant ships while in Japan, must hundreds of families are on their way be tried before the native courts, and to Shanghai. The only European in Chi- that the right of the United States aube tried before the native courts, and nese service who still lingers at Pekin | thorities to deal with them cannot be adis Sir Robert Hart, the chief of the cus- mitted. toms staff, and he, it is said, will cling

A severe earthquake occurred in the northern provinces of the main island English newspapers in China state pos-itively that the wounded who returned shocks followed one another in quick to Port Arthur from the battle off Tai- succession for 36 minutes. Many hundeds of houses gical assistance. One doctor in Tientsin consumed by fire, and more than 300 habits of the people. was telegraphed for on the arrival of the persons were killed. The town of Saships, and though he signified his will- kata was almost entirely destroyed. An A great arsenal is to be established at no avail he did not go. The captain of Kure, near Hiroshima, and to be comed cost of one million yen Three thousand six hundred bandages

in rolls have been made by the ladies of press, for the wounded of the army, and ment that the Japanese were approach- 2400 for the navy. Count Arima has contributed 5000 yen

to the army fund and 3000 yen toward "Every inch of space was taken up the support of families in his province war.

The hardy fishermen of Japan now look upon the Corean waters as free from danger. They pursue their callriver.

Lafcadio Hearn, the American novelist, has emerged from his seclusion in the interior of Japan, and is editing an English newspaper in Kobe.

Major-General Orme. of the British army, now visiting Japan for purposes spection of the Red Cross hospital in which the Chinese prisoners are lodged. He was struck with the generous treatment they received. Their bed clothes had wadding of fine cotton, and their food consisted of meat, fowl and other nutritious substances. Every man was provided even with a tooth brush and tooth powder. Here are some of the

yen to the navy. The banking house of Mitsui has volunteered to construct a thoroughly appointed arsenal, at any place which the government may select. Much indignation has been excited among the Japanese by the discovery of a telegram sent from Yokohama to London and published in European and American newspapers, calling for a gunboat to be dispatched for the protection of British subjects, whose lives are alleged to be in danger. The only possible purpose of such a telegram is to wanonly throw discredit upon Japan. The lives and property of foreigners in Yokohama, and througout the empire, were

never safer than at present. Even the Chinese residents pursue their occupa-tions undisturbed, confident in the good faith of the government and the orderly The most popular dramatic performances in Japan are those which repre-

sent events of the war. One theatrical company, aiming at literal fidelity with a devotion worthy of the immortal Crummles, has gone in a body to Corea, there to study campaigns and battles directly from life and truth.

CABLE DISPATCHES LATE

Violent Wind and Rain Storm in Bath - Thousands Made Homeless.

Soldiers.

London, Nov. 15.-As the result of the violent winds and heavy rains thousands of persons in Bath have been rendered homeless by the overflowing of the Avabated The British ship Culmore founded in yesterday's gale off Spurnhead, York-

shire. Twenty-two persons were lost, including the captain and his wife. Tt is believed the British steamer Zande was also lost yesterday. Heavy floods are reported on the Island of Cyprus.

A dispatch from Limasol says twentyone persons have been drowned and the number of animals destroyed number

Arrival of the Body in St. Petersburgh-Gorgeous and Impressive Ceremony.

THE BURIAL OF THE CZAR.

PART 2

Military, Clergy, Foreign Poten tates and Populace-Apparent Grief.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14 .- The funeral rain, with the body of the late czar on board, arrived at the Nicholas station Monday night, and was shunted upon a side track until morning. Shortly after 10 a.m. the imperial train re-entered the railroad station. The body was transferred to the hearse in waiting and conveyed to the cathedral throng crowded streets, guarded by thousands of troops. Every foot of ground along the route was occupied with spectators. The greatest masses of people were gathered in front of the Kasan, St. Isaac's and other churches, in front of which, previous to the starting of the procession, the clergy stood in their state Three salvos of artillery anobes. nounced the arrival of the procession at exactly 11 o'clock. The route followed

by the cortege was six miles long. The czar's Cossack body guard headed the procession, and was followed by the other detachments of cavalry. Then came 51 standards, each escorted by officers. The first two flags and the last flag bore the imperial arms. Next came the horse of the dead czar and a man in

gilt armor, holding the sword of state Foundering of a Ship and Loss and mounted upon a splendidly capari-of Lite-The Kaiser to His soned charger led by two grooms in the state livery. Following this horseman came a second man in black armor, carrying a naked sword. He preceded a number of high officials who bore a mourning standard of black silk. Behind the standard was a retinue of officials bearing the standards of the various Russian provinces. The remainder on. General rainfall still continues of the procession, until the end of the throughout England but the gales have | 12th section, was composed of high imperial and provincial functionaries, with their staffs of office and numerous other officers bearing different banners. The rear of the 12th section was brought up by another detachment of officials, who bore on velvet cushions the late czar's medals, orders and the imperial insignia. The thirteenth and most important

section of the procession, and the one for which everybody was waiting, was headed by the choirs of the cathedral of St. Isaac and of the convent of St. Alexander Newski. Following the choirs were

Father Yanyichieff, holding the image of St. Alexander Newski, the patron saint of the dead monarch. Behind the image of the saint came the hearse, drawn by eight horses. The tassels of the hearse were held by 16 generals in full mourning uniform. Sixty pages carrying lighted torches walked on either side of the hearse. The hearse or funeral car consisted of a platform on wheels. The

with silver bands. The spokes of the wheels were also silvered. Columns stood at the corners, and from them was

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overnment." A Chemulpo dispatch says the officials Ottawa, Nov. 15.-Messrs. Archibald of the Corean government, whose ten-

navy.

Behind the hearse came the czar and the imperial household. They were followed by the King of Greece and by the Prince of Wales. Then came a long line of gowned dukes and princes, followed by their various military suites. After the latter marched a detachment of grenadiers, and following the grenadiers came the imperial carriages with the ladies of the imperial and royal families. The other mourning carriages

contained all of the royal and titled ladies who have journeyed from Livadia with the body. After the carriages came thousands of troops of all armies, who brought up the rear of the proces-

sion. The multitudes along the route bowed reverently, crossing themselves. The draped gas lamps along the route shed a sickly light, which, combined with the mist, made it a very depressing spectacle.

At the cathedral a short service was held. The hearse arrived at the cathedral a few minutes past two o'clock. The czar and other Russian imperial persons and foreign princes carried the coffin into the church. The metropolitan of St. Petersburg then conducted an impressive service.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.-Weather clear and cold. A large number of royal personages have arrived from different parts of Europe to attend the obsequies of the late czar. Lines of people are constantly surging into the cathedral to

look into the face of the dead emperor. Recent rain spoilt some of the decoration

The Eastern War. Yokohama, Nov. 15 .- Dispatches say that the land forts at Port Arthur, comprising the defences in the rear, are and guns. The Japanese expect that if positions the engagement will be a san-

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when in power.

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"THESE AND OTHER EXPENDI-TURES."

The "speech from the throne" informs the members of the legislative assembly

that: "The moneys required were raised, not on individual effort, the plain virtues with the advice of my ministers, by special warrant, and you are called together on government aid and laws of congress. at an earlier date than is usual, in or- Let me add also that we, together with der that you may ratify these and other our progressive nation, are now passing expenditures demanded in the public through an era of change, of unrest and service, and also to consider an act for of somewhat tumultuous agitation. The raising a loan to meet and be devoted rapid adoption of the great instruments to works of public utility."

of modern industry and trade, the com The expenditures referred to as plete revolution which these are bringing about in production and distribution, "these" were occasioned by the floods; their steady obliteration of immemorial what the "other expenditures" were has handicrafts, their dislocation of many not yet been stated, but it may safely industries-all this, together with the unsettled conditions between capital and be assumed that they were either directlabor, have swept us into an era where ly or indirectly connected with the elecfor some years it may be increasingly tions. It may be very hard to ascertain difficult for any one party to hold on to just what proportion of them was used the federal government for any long in the manufacture of political capital time.

"I do not believe the people have refor the government. buked or discarded tariff reform in their The people are so far left to surmise | action last Tuesday. In every campaign the extent of the loan indicated in the since 1886 except that of 1888 the Demparagraph. It is said a million dollars ocnatic party has won a decisive victory on that issue. To contend, therefore, will be proposed, and there is too much that the people have now chastised the reason to believe that this estimate is Democratic party for doing what they correct. Another \$30,000 will thus be put into their power to do, is to question their honesty and intelligence. If added to the annual interest payment, they have inflicted chastisement it was and the taxpayers may feel happy if because the party did not carry out with they escape another turn of the screw. sufficient promptness and thoroughness Presently we shall be told, as in the the work they committed to it. The long case of the recent Dominion loan, that and indefensible delay in the senate, the sinister suspicions that gathered there was no trouble in borrowing the around certain schedules and duties as money, that the London capitalists were they are framed kindled a disappointalmost falling over each other to bid on ment and disgust amongst the rank and British Columbia stock, and then long file of the party that led to apathy and even misjudged hostility in the recent yarns will be spun concerning the provelections. I have no doubt that had the ince's high credit. So long as we can bill which passed the house in the first borrow money, and then borrow more days of February passed the senate as money to pay the interest, what financial early as April or May in substantially its original shape, the result in Missouri care need we have? and in many other sections of the coun-

With an unusual display of prompti- try would have been reversed and the tude the public accounts for the past Democrats might even have weathered the industrial storm with credit if not year were laid on the table immediately success.' after the speech had been read, and a

glance at the results shown therein furn- THE MISTAKE OF BRADSTREET'S ishes one with a graphic commentary on There was good reason for the board the paragraph we have quoted from the of trade taking up the action of Bradspeech. The receipts of revenue for the street's mercantile agency in regard to year 1893-94 were \$821,660, including this province. As trade is now conductinterest from sinking funds. The net ed, banks and wholesale merchants natexpenditure, after deducting sinking urally depend very largely on the agenfund payments, is set down at \$1,514,cies for their knowledge of the standing 405. This leaves an adverse balance of customers, and the announcement in of \$692.745, which had to be made up the semi-annual report that no rating of in some way. From the finance minis- British Columbia merchants could be ter's statement it is hard to tell where given because of the disturbance from the money was found, but all the avail- the floods, could not fail to have a seriable funds, even to the new parliament ous effect on the business of the province. buildings loan, seem to have been drawn | The reason advanced for the suppression upon for general purposes. Now if we of the ratings is somewhat ridiculous, turn to the estimates that were submit- and could have only come from some of ted for the year 1893-94 we find that those persons who too easily gave way to what may be called the flood panic. the finance minister expected to receive An agency such as Bradstreet's is supin that year a revenue from ordinary posed to be eminently cool-headed and sources of \$1,058,691, or \$237,031 more sagacious, but its British Columbia dethan was actually received. He also expected to have the sum of \$500,000

no political party in America has ever the Wellington bridge, Montreal, one BLESSINGS sees the possibilities of great losses to the country resulting from stupidity and "This is, and perhaps always will be. incompetency on the one hand and crafta weak point in popular government. When labor is out of employment, when

ily practiced robbery on the other. The farm products are low, when our finan-Montreal contractor who managed to cial system is disorganized, the wisest defraud the government so adroitly and administration of government and the so extensively is now being prosecuted Postponement by Commission-Sir most wholesome laws do not avail to in order that he may be punished and the save a party from temporary and disastrous overthrow. "Moreover, the whole teaching of the money recovered. But in this case, as in previous cases, due vigilance would

protective system trains men to depend, have prevented public robbery. The guardians of the treasury are in some inof industry, thrift and temperance, but stances phenomenally dull, or careless, or worse." This, we may remark, is not an expression of Grit opinion, but the view | that she could get along better without of one who would like to think well of the trade of the United States than with the Tory government if he could.

> BOARD OF TRADE. Meeting of Council-How Bradstreets The government imported the two-row

Give Ratings. ed barley. It was distributed principally to the Conservatives. Everywhere The council of the board of trade met this forenoon. President Flumerfelt in success. the chair. A good deal of business of a and the Canadian product was stigmageneral character was transacted, but | tized as the "Grit" article. In this way most of it was of an unimportant nature. A letter was read from Agent-General

John Carling sang the praises of the Beeton, accompanying an engraved portwo-rowed all over the Dominion. But trait of the Marquis of Ripon, colonial we hear no more of the two-rowed barsecretary. ley and the Tory farmers who were The secretary of the Tacoma chamber humbugged with it do not abuse their of commerce forwarded the report of the Grit neighbors for standing by the Canharbor master of that port for October, dian product which has proved to be best showing amount of exports and inward suited to the Canadian climate .. and outward tonnage and cargo, which The trade in horses with Britain never was ordered to be acknowledged and the came to anything. Those who talked courtesy reciprocated. glibly of such a trade did not count the George Wilcox & Co., of Sydney, N. cost and the time that it would take S. W., enquired for the names of some first to import from Britain and afterof our leading firms who deal in skins, hides and tallow, and the secretary was until they were saleable. Fortunately instructed to reply giving the desired for the farmers, before all this could be information. President Flumerfelt brought up what

he described as a most serious matterfair price for horses as well as barley the rating of the business men of Britin the American market. ish Columbia by Bradstreets in their semi-annual publication of 1894. The When the foolish and careless way in president stated that he knew of several instances where the effect of this unfair and incorrect rating, or rather of the refusal of the agency to rate at all, had een most injurious to the business of the province, and quoted from one letter, written from a wholsesale dealer in Montreal, as follows: 'The fact is that the bank at the pres-

ent time regards British Columbia paper with a good deal of suspicion. know very well that my sales in British Columbia are perfectly safe, but the bank does not know this, but simply judges from general principles, and they tario. The Dominion analyst, who has are rushing us for a reduction of our no pretensions to know anything about paper from British Columbia." trade beyond being an imperial federa-Mr. Flumerfelt read the notice from

tionist, was sent by the government to Bradstreets explaining the reasons for omitting all ratings of British Columbia firms, which are as follows: "Notice-The serious and widespread destruction of property by the unprecedented floods in many sections of British Columbia, and particularly along the Fraser river, has so changed the conditions of many merchants as to render an accurate report impossible at the present time. Hence the absence of the names in this volume. Active steps will be taken to revise the district as soon as communication is re-established, and subscribers will be furnished a supplement covering the section at an early date. that another blessing in disguise has June, 1894.'

been thoroughly exploded. The very fact that a commercial agen-The story about Mr. Angers' remedy cy should deem it proper to omit British partment in this instance seems to have Columbia ratings from one of its publi- for the low price of wheat is so rich late Czar arrived at ten o'clock this moraacted with extreme irrationality. The cations because of a local flood, and thus that it should be repeated daily. It is so concise, namely, nvey the implication that all of British

**DISCUISE.**" Some of the Tory Variety That Have Not Turned Out

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From our own correspondent.

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Ottawa, Nov. 3 .- When the McKinley

SLABTOWN.

PLUMPER PASS NEWS. The Music of the Fog Horn-Fishing-Boring for Coal.

Plumper Pass, Nov. 10 .- Mr. Harry Olapham went to Victoria on the 7th instant with his second consignment of He is expected to return on hogs. the 11th with his young bride, when the raise horses for the British market and islanders will congregate on the wharf good two-rowed barley which was in to give them a hearty welcome.

The residence of Mr. Charles Groth was partially destroyed by fire on the 7th instant.

Fogs have been very prevalent in this the new grain was declared to be a ocality for the past week. But for It was called "Tory" barley, the musical strains of the fog horn on Point Comfort shipping would have had great difficulty in finding the month of did members on the government side of the pass. The steamship Quadra anchor the house speak of it, while the Hon. ed in Miner's Cove on the night of the 9th instant owing to the fog. Large money is now being made at

dog fishing. Herring are reported scarce. Mr. J. T. Seabrook was a passenger from this place to Victoria on the steamer Charmer on the 9th instant.

A steam launch has been purchased by Saturna capitalist, for the purpose of plying between the Islands. The diamond drill which has been in operation on Mayne Island, is to be removed to Pender Island, it being thought

that coal will there be found at no great wards to raise the foals and keep them depth. A meeting of the Plumper Pass Bifle Association is called for the 24th of Nodone the McKinley tariff has been revember, for the purpose of discussing the

moved and now it is possible to get a advisability of winding up its affairs. A shooting match will take place after th meeting.

Mr. Herbert Machlin met with a narwhich the quarantine regulations were row escape of his life owing to the for. being enforced in this country stopped He in company with Mr. J. T. Sea the shipment of live cattle into Britain brook was making an exploration o and placed Canada like the United Galiano island on horseback. Darkness States upon the scheduled list, the cry and fog overtook them on their return went forth that this was another blessjourney, and missing the trail Mr. Maching in disguise. It was to have the ef-fect of starting up slaughter houses at clothes caught in the pommel of the ing in disguise. It was to have the ef-Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. Insaddle, and he was dragged along the deed, it seemed strange, so we were told, ground for some distance. His comthat the Canadian farmer did not see panion, having noticed the accident, as is long ago that there was more money his wont, acted the Good Samaritan, A in shipping dead meat than live stock. very unpleasant night having been spent The French treaty threatens to close in the woods, the gay cavaliers returnup the wine industry in Western Oned home not much the worse for their

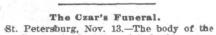
### MADAGASCAR TROUBLE

make a report on the grape growing dis-All Diplomatic Agreement With France tricts of the west. He did so and found Broken Off. out, so we are told, that if they would

Port Louis, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch says all grow a better grape they could make wine, if bottled, to be equal, or nearly diplomatic agreements between France and so, to the article which was to be im-Madagascar are broken off. The Hovas are ported from France. One might have concentrating in northern extenity of the thought that such a report as this would Island of Madagascar. have the effect of satisfying those in

experience.

the grape-growing business. It, how-Whiteway Returned. ever, has not done so, and they have, St. John's, Nfid., Nov. 13 .- The Whiteway therefore thrown nearly all their grapes lites by the latest returns will have a way on the market instead of making wine. jority of two when the next assembly meets The remainder in many places have and will then oust the Goodridge governbeen used as manure for the fields. So ment.



approval of the new challenger i til the condition for the trophy sh ing. Freceding the ceremony of removing the body from Nicolas station to the fort-

settled. Michael Davitt

showing that they can live even in British Columbia, under high protection, at \$30 per month. This will help to boom immigration. As long as the salary of the postmaster and the indemnity and mileage of the members have not been touched the majority which blindly and slavishly answer the crack of the Tory whip in parliament will not be lessened. At any rate so says

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results have naturally been annoying to sum seems to have evaporated, since it many of our merchants, and they canis not even mentioned in the accounts not prove altogether beneficial to Bradnow submitted. All that appears in the street's. shape of loan money is the \$523,000 raised for the new buildings. The rev-

left over from June 30, 1893, but this

enue receipts for 1892-93 were \$1.019,-206, and when the actual receipts for last year are compared with that sum | "it would not be at all surprising if his and with Hon. Mr. Turner's estimates honor made some allusion to the royal it does not appear surprising that the commission and the triumphant exonergovernment should put a reference to ation of his government from all blame "hard times" in the "speech from "the with respect to the Nakusp & Slocan throne." There would have been "hard | railroad transaction." His honor, howtimes" indeed if the government had not ever, made no such allusion, perhaps been able to draw upon the \$523,000 from a conviction that the "exoneration" raised for the special purpose of the new Was not so "triumphant" as it might have been. buildings, and there would be harder times still if it could not find authority Messrs. Tupper, Ouimet and Clarke to raise another loan. The people must | Wallace addressed a meeting at Guysfeel highly pleased to know that while borough, Nova Scotia, on the 12th inst. times were bad the financial carnival They are evidently trying to get even was going merrily on, and the govern- with Duncan C. Fraser for the irreparment and their favorites were dancing able damage he has done the governto the music for which taxpavers must ment in Manitoba, the Territories and pay dearly. Perhaps in time they will British Columbia. Guysborough has,

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

#### MR. WILSON'S VIEW.

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not at all likely that the hardy fishermen Some Republican papers-and some down by the Atlantic will be gulled by of the Canadian protectionist papers also Tupper's scrap book on the eve of a illustrated pamphlets and maps, while -affect to believe that the Republican Liberal victory. Sand firm, Guysborough success at the polls will be followed by -Victoria is with you this time. The C. P. R. and other great railways, of a renewal of McKinleyism as soon as the extreme east and the extreme west will new congress has an opportunity to turn strike for freedom together. back the hands of the clock. They wish The Presbyterian Witness, a well it to be inferred that the people of the known religious paper published in Hali-United States are already tired of the fax, says apropos of the recent Domin- was to let victoria auveruse nersen, that is, to make Victoria so attractive small measure of tariff reform they have ion loan: "The debt of Canada is large, that visitors would go away and praise enjoyed for a period of four months- very large; and the only consolation is the city as a healthful, clean, well gov-

for the new tariff went into force only that upon the whole the money has been on the 1st of July. It is hardly fair to spent economically, profitably, for the accuse the whole nation with this ab- advantage of the country. But can this business streets paved, all the streets surd degree of fickleness, though un- be asserted? Have our great public cleaned, and private as well as public doubtedly a large number of those who works been constructed honestly and provements encouraged. A suggestion voted on the Republican side last Tues-day would like to see McKinlevism reday would like to see McKinleyism re- government, or the head of a department, and having in view only the improvestored. Congressman William Wilson, with either dishonesty or incompetency ment of Victoria, was well received, and who is himself among the victims of the because a railway, a canal, or a bridge it is not improbable that steps will be stampede, thus sums up the situation, of costs more than was estimated; but taken to form an organization of this indicate the structure of th "Hard times is an enemy before which on a large scale, as in connection with hand.

"Go into Columbia was in such a condition that farming."

ratings were impossible, was generally condemned by the council, and after full to be appointed to take evidence as to discussion the following resolution was the effects of the overflowing of the unanimously carried: Fraser river will no doubt report, if ever "Moved by Hewitt Bostock, seconded it does report, that it is really, although by T. S. Futcher, that this board of the farmers do not see it that way, a The Colonist in its inspired forecast of trade strongly condemns the notice print- blessing in disguise. Evidence taken on the speech from the throne alleged that ed in Bradstreets Mercantile Agency of the banks of the Nile will show this New York semi annual publication of About fourteen or fifteen years ago a 1894, referring to the effect of the floods commission was appointed to report on

on the Fraser river on the credit of the Trent Valley canal. The report has merchants throughout the province, as never yet been published. Five or six years ago Sir John Macdonald explained being unfair and misleading, and that the above mentioned company be rethat the chairman and some of the com quested to take immediate steps to alter missioners had died, but that they had the same, and the attention of the boards submitted an interim report of some of trade throughout the Dominion be kind. In 1891 a prohibition commission specially drawn to the matter." was appointed. It has been used as a The council then adjourned. sort of adjunct to the distillers' commission, of which Louis P. Kribs was ADVERTISING THE CITY. the head, and which sat alongside the

A Committee of the Board of Trade Con-

sider the Question.

Immediately after the meeting of the refused to call Mr. Foster-not that I mean to say that he is a prohibitionist council of the board of trade this forebut he did give the cause support in "a noon, the committee of the board on moment of weakness." advertising held a session, Mr. T. B. Well, this commission has already cost Hall in the chair. The object-to adverthe country a terrible amount of money, tise Victoria abroad in such a manner as -'78 to '82-been a staunch Liberal con- to have the effect of attracting visitors, but no one will ever be benefited by it. Whenever the question of prohibition stituency since confederation, and it is capitalists and residents-was informally comes up in the house the government discussed, a great divergence of views and their supporters howl amid shouts of being elicited. Several members of the laughter to wait until the prohibition commission reports. So it may be with the Fraser river commission. others thought the plan adopted by the The high freight rates on the Canadian Pacific railway are a great grievance to displaying in prominent places large photographic views would be the most successful. One or two, whose ideas seem-

the people of Manitoba and the North-"We will appoint a commission, west. said Mr. Haggart last session. The comed to be approved of by all, suggested mission has been appointed, but it conthat the best way to advertise Victoria sists of government officials, and its inquiry will not be likely to have any results before the Thompson government is deprived of its lease of power. Not until then will the real evils from which erned and delightful city to live in. To the settlers are being affected disappear. this end, it was shown that the city sew-The abolition of high protection will do much to aid the people of the Northwest and all sections of the Dominion. High freight rates and such questions can then be easily grappled with by a competent administration.

I have not heard the postmaster-general say so, but he evidently believes that the discontinuance of the \$10 per which he should be well able to judge: when manifest fraud has been committed taking definite action on the business on disguise. The clerks, for instance, will be forced to study economy, thereby

ress three guns were fired. The procession owing to a heavy snow storm, had to move This royally-royal commission which is through deep slush.

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### A Racking Cough Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

so-called prohibition commission. In this city they called everybody in favor of Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St., the liquor trade, but refused to summons Lockport, N. Y., says: those who were not. For instance, they

"Over thirty years ago. I remember hearing my father describe the wonderful curative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a catarrh, soreness of the lungs, accompanied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially alleviated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelve such nights, I was

### Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to me that I had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a spoonful of this preparation in a little water, and was able to lie down without coughing. In a few moments, I fell asleep, and awoke in the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pectoral every night for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass

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Whiteway Returned. n's, Nfid., Nov. 13.—The Whiteway-he latest returns will have a matwo when the next assembly meets then oust the Goodridge govern

The Czar's Funeral. rsburg, Nov. 13.-The body of the arrived at ten o'clock this moraeding the ceremony of removing from Nicolas station to the fort guns were fired. The procession,



LORDS to the scene of the wreck on the day it CROWN OF ENGLAND WRECKED WITH THE nic. She also says that Salter wanted CHINA'S STRONGHOLD TAKEN to shoot him, but she would not allow When seen in his cell last night Worit. This confession is now in the poslen appeared not unwilling to talk, and session of the district attorney. Salter The Ministry Decides to Move refused to say anything in regard to his The Japanese Have Very Little frankly confessed: "Yes, I am guilty, The Well-Known Coal Carrier Piled the Abolision of the but there are others even more guilty Up on Rocks Off Southconnection with the crime or the confes-Veto Power. than I am. I suppose I shall have to sions of Mrs. Barnes. ern Cahfornia. The Peruvian bark Adalguisa, which hang. Strong has done all that he could for me, but has failed. Others, those who were deeper in the conspiracy than put into port in distress a few weeks A Proposition Mooted to Hold An-Captain and Crew Seek Refuge ago while bound from Callao to Puget other Colonial Council on a Small Island-A sound, was sold yesterday by United I was, all combined against me. I feel Total Wreck. I shall not hang alone, you can depend States Marshal Shaw, being knocked down to Captain Seadella, who was in on that. I am going to tell the whole truth about this affair, and when it is command of the bark, for \$860. When London, Nov. 11 .- At yesterday's cab-Port Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12 .- The all known a great many people will be asked to pay over the money he stated inet council the ministry definitely decidnate and five of the crew of the British surprised. There are more men implithat he had none, and only bid on the ed to put the resolution for the abolition steamer Crown of England, after being catd in this crime than have yet been vessel in order that she might not be for two days and nights in an open boat. of the veto power of the house of lords indicted for it. They promised to help sold at too great a sarifice. The marshal me, but failed at the last moment. Well, I will not hang alone." When pressed for particulars Worden declined to give have arrived at this port, bringing intelin the first place on the programme of has ordered him into custody for conligence of the total loss of the vessel on the rocks at Santa Rosa islands. The tempt and the vessel will have to be sold legislation to be considered at the coming over again at an early date. session of parliament. Following this steamer struck on Wednesday morning the specific names and facts now, but measure will come in order the electoral at 2 o'clock, during a dense fog, and a promised to have a full and complete CANADIAN NEWS. few hours after her bottom dropped out registration bill, the bill for the disestabstatement in the near future. Her rudder post was also broken off, and lishment of the church of Wales and Death of a Relative of Sir John Macshe is now a total wreck. Twenty-two Mr. Morley's Irish land bill. The gov-SEWERAGE COMMISSIONERS. donald-Earthquake in Quebec. men, comprising the officers and crew, ernment supporters are firmly convinced Pekin succeeded in reaching shore in safety. that it is possible to pass the anti-lords Inspector Bragg Says No One Is To Toronto. Nov. 12 .- Nicholas Graham, The effets of the officers and men, with and registration bills before the dissolu-Blame for the Wilkerson Accident. a Queen street merchant, began suit to most of the ship's stores, were landed. tion of parliament, and have instructed recover \$5000 damages from the city and The long boat was launched for the purthe party managers throughout the counpolice for false arrest on a charge of in-The sewerage commissioners met this pose of seeking 'relief, with the result try to organize the agitation against the morning with a full board present and sanity. He says he was jailed without above mentioned, and a vessel will house of lords and to arrange for demona warrant, the police having acted on B: W. Pearse in the chair. promptly be sent out to rescue the capstrations at various points without delay. the request of Mrs. Graham. Graham Inspector Edward H. Bragg made a tain and remainder of the crew, who are All over Great Britain the various local spent a week in jail, was examined, destill on the island. report on the complaint of James Wilk-Liberal associations will respond to the clared perfectly sane and liberated only impetus from headquarters with alacrity. erson, made through his solicitor, Archer to find his wife had sold out his business The Crown of England left San Diego and the movement against the upper Martin, with regard to injuries sustainand he was without a home. on the 6th inst. for Nanaimo, and the house promises to become as enthusiastic Berthierville, Que., Nov. 12 .- About ed by falling into an open sewer at the Nanaimo pilots were expecting her along and widespread as any reform agitation corner of Douglas and Pembroke streets. at any time. She was under charter to ever known in the country. The inspector reported that the sewer carry coal from Nanaimo to California Lord Rosebery in his speech at the another shock at 1:30 this morning. The was well guarded, and that on one side ports for John Rosenfeld & Sons, agents lord mayor's banquet in the Guildhall quivers seemed to be travelling from was a small hill of rock and on the other for the New Vancouver Coal company. last evening hinted at the possibility of northeast to southwest. She-had taken a cargo to San Diego and an embankment, over either of which an entente with Russia being reached. Yamaska, Que., Nov. 12.-At 11:40 one would have to climb to get to the was returning for another when wreck-The prime minister did not reveal the last night an earthquake shock was felt sewer. There were barricades around as ed. The Crown of England was built exact line of diplomacy to be followed to, here. It shook things quite violently well, and the inspector reports that he 1893 by R. Williamson & Co., reach the desired end, but states that and was accompanied by a low rumbling Workington, for Robertson, Cruickshank does not believe any one to blame for the it had the sanction of the cabinet and sound. Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Minister Foster reaccident. The report was received and & Company, of Liverpool. She was an would effect such an arrangement with Montreal, Nov. 12 .- Manager Eckford iron steamer, her registered tonnage was filed. Russia as would be counter to the French of the High River Horse Ranche Com-It was decided to instruct the city 1799, and she was assigned 100 A1 by pany, who brought down a carload of engineer to report to the commissioners Lloyd's. The Crown of England was re Lord Ripon, secretary of state for the horses, has made a satisfactory sale, rethe amount and value of the pipes which poired at this port previous to her last colonies, will urge upon his colleagues in turning to Calgary this week. have been used by the sewerage comtrip. the cabinet that a colonial conference be shortly convened in London for the London, Nov. 12 .- James Allen Walkmissioners, in order that the amount so er, cousin of the late Sir John Macdon-POORLY FED LABORERS. spent may be repaid to the city. dissussion of such questions as were ald, died of heart disease this morning, A number of accounts were passed and treated at the similar conference held aged 86. He was deaf and dumb. recently in Ottawa, especially such as have any relation to the United King-Men From the American Phosphate vouchers signed and the commissioners adjourned. Fields Die on Shipboard. WITH UNABATED FURY. dom. The premier looks with favor on Perth Amboy, N.J., Nov. 12.-The Am-WAITE'S MANIFESTO Cotton Fields and Forests Swept by Amid the chorus of praise of the dead erican barkentine Robert S. Patterson. Flames. czar which is heard on all sides, a dis-Captain Barton, arrived here late vesterday afternoon and anchored in Staten Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12 .- The forest Island Sound. The master at once came Annual Thanksgiving Effusion of ashore and reported that he needed a

cordant note is sounded by a communication from the Russian followers of Count Tolsti, which has just been pub-**Colorado's Eccentric Chief** lished. In this communication the czar is accused of acceding to the cruelties practiced against a harmless sect, whose nouses were raided and plundered and He Shows His Belief in Populist whose families were driven into exile. Doctrine in a Statement Count Tolstoi wrote directly to the czar on behalf of Prince Khilkhov, a rich land owner, who for giving up his es tates for the benefit of the poor was Denver, Col., Nov. 13.-Governor banished to the Caucasus and separated Waite shows his belief in Populist docfrom his children, beseeching the czar trines by issuing the following statement that his children might be allowed to in connection with his thanksgiving projoin him. In response Alexander III. sent a message to Count Tolstoi forbidclamation: "The soil and the bowels ding the latter to address another comof the earth have responded to the enmunication to him. ergy of man. Art and science have The Prince of Wales has ordered a

the proposal

settled.

flourished as never before in the history Clyde built yacht of less beam than the of the world. Wonderful strides have Britannia, to be ready for next seabeen taken in the knowledge of adapting the materials of nature to the advanced Lord Dunraven will defer the definite

requirements of advanced civilization. approval of the designs submitted for his Wealth without limit is ready to spring new challenger for the America cup un- forth under the magic touch of industil the conditions governing the contest try, skill and intelligence, but withal, the for the trophy shall have been definitely overshadowing threat to our civilization is the consequent recurrence of commer-Michael Davitt has written an open cial and industrial panics which blight

of the Executive.

to the Public.

fires in Arkansas, north of Memphis. are spreading with unabated fury, and physician. The Patterson left the Iswith a continuance of the drouth that land of Navassa 15 days ago. She has has prevailed in this locality for the last a cargo of phosphate rock and besides nine weeks there is no reason to expect her crew she brings 71 laborers who a cessation of the fires until incalculable have been working in the pits of the damage shall have been done. So far American Phosphate Company. When she was two days out several of the pasthe fire has covered all the country from Marion to Jones Landing, a dis sengers became sick. Three of them tance of twenty-five miles, which is tradied and were buried at sea, and a velled in four days. The burned terrifourth was found dead in the hold this tory is about five miles wide. Fortumorning. His body was on the deck nately, the territory is thinly settled and covered with a piece of tarpaulin and cultivated only in spots., The Payne and his companions were standing around it. Green plantations have been denuded of When Deputy Health Officer Parker all fences and outbuildings. Standing boarded the vessel, assisted by a local corn and cotton have been swept away physician, he made an examination and and fields left open to stock. In Shelby, it was found that many of the ship's Obion and Tipton counties, Tenn., there company were suffering from beri-beri. are other fires which threaten destruc-Some of them were past all help. To-day tion to the hamlets which stand in their a strict examination will be made, and

way, and the bridges of the Cnesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern railway are also in danger. In Arkansas also the Little their wages. They tell stories of suf- Rock & Memphis road is threatened. A special from Ripley, Tenn., to the nothing but salt pork to eat with their Commercial says, the people yesterday

Difficulty in Capturing Port Arthur.

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Further Particulars Regarding the Capture of the Talien Wan.

London, Nov. 12 .- A Shanghai dispatch says it is reported that Port Arthur was taken by the Japanese yester-day without resistance. The Japanese after bombarding the place a short time made a land assault upon the enemy's works, when the Chinese surrendered. The general in command and the chief officers of the Chinese forces at Port

Arthur abandoned the fort on November 6 and have disappeared. Several European ministers are preparing to leave

> A Tokio correspondent gives additional details of the capture of Talien Wan. He says six forts on Talien Wan bay, mounting eighty guns, together with all their stores and ammunition, were captured. The enemy was completely routed and fled panic stricken. The Japanese parliament has been summoned to meet in Tokio in Decembr. London, Nov. 12.-A Tokio dispatch says

two Americans who were arrested on board the steamer Sydney at Kobe have been Berthierville, Que., Nov. 12.-About released under a written guarantee that 11:40 last night two severe shocks of they would give no assistance to the enearthquake were felt here. There was emy. The Chinamen arrested with the Americans have been sent to Hiroshima.

MR. FOSTER RETURNS.

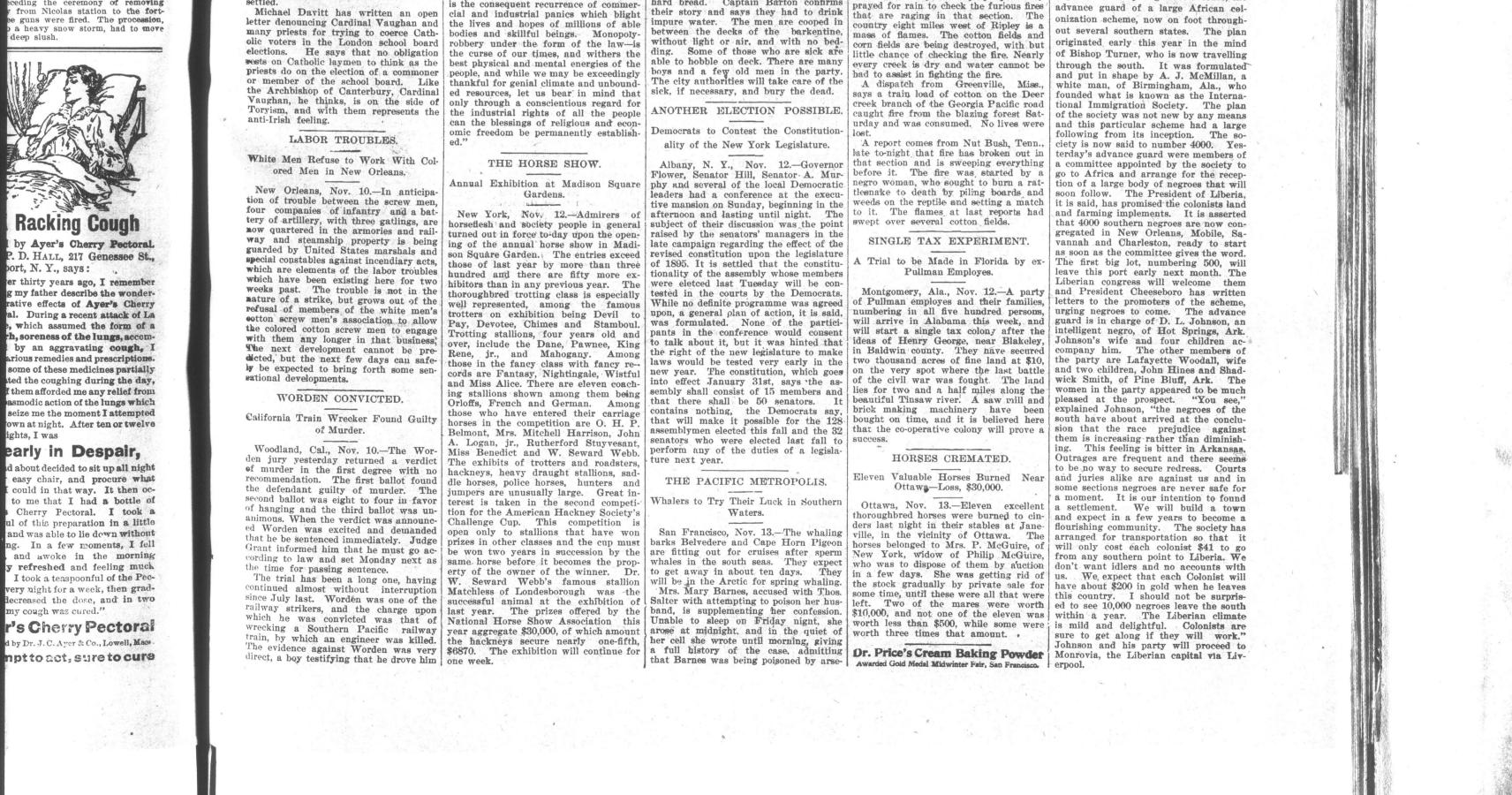
He Talks of the Canadian Loan and the Fast Steamship Line.

urned here to-day from England. He is greatly pleased with the success attending the floating of the new Canadian loan. He says that over half a million pounds sterling was subscribed by Cana-dian banks, but unfortunately their tenders were too low to obtain any of the stock. Quite a block of stock was taken in New York. Mr. Foster says that he saw Lord Jersey's report on the intercolonial conference, and that it will be sympathetic to the colonies interested. The minister returned by way of New York, but says that route has disadvantages compared with a fast Canadian line. In this connection he said that Huddart was pushing his scheme with much energy and hopes of success. Asked as to the present being a good time for floating Canadian railway schemes, Mr. Foster replied: "Although there is any amount of money awaiting investment, it will be satisfied with nothing but first-class security, and the time was never more unpropitious than the present for floating airy and impracticable schemes." Mr. Foster is improved in health, and his London physician told him that all he wanted was relaxation work, with occasional rests, when he would be completely restored.

LEAVING AMERICA

#### Colony of American Negroes to be Established in Liberia.

New York, Nov. 13 .- The steamshin Kansas City, which arrived here yesterday afternoon from Savannah, Ga. brought among her passengers, twelve hard bread. Captain Barton confirms prayed for rain to check the furious fires advance guard of a large African colnegroes old and young of both sexes, the



those not really sick will be allowed to

go to Baltimore, where they will receive

fering at Navassa. They say they had

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

ABOR COMMISSION

States strike Commission

be Appointed.

of the Blame for the A.

R. U. Strikes.

as estimated at least \$350,000. About

100,000 employes upon the 24 roads cen-

treing at Chicago, all of which were

more or less involved in the strike, lost

134. Many of these employes are still

The commission says of the Pullman

"For the year ending July 1, 1893,

the dividendts were \$2,520,000 and the

wages \$7,223,719.51. For the year end-

ing July 1, 1894, the dividends were

adrift and losing wages."

Palace Car company:

of last summer. It says in part:

ed.

### The Weekly Times

### Victoria, Friday, November 16. WHITEWAYITES TRIUMPH.

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Newfoundland's political affairs have taken on a new aspect. A few weeks ago it was generally supposed that the Whiteway party was completely discredited and hopelessly dispersed to the four winds. There appeared not the slightest prospect of its rehabilitation, at

least during the life of the present legislature. But matters have taken a new turn, the Whitewayites have, for the streets on Sunday evening. The body last few days-been winning nearly all will be taken to Portland, Oregon, for the bye-elections, and now the Goodridge | interment.

government has a certain prospect of facing a hostile majority when the house owing to many counter attractions they meets. The results of the elections in | got no house. Placentia and in the capital seem to have made the opposition sure of being the subject at St. Alban's entertainment for

able to outvote the government and turn a few weeks. it out of office. In Newfoundland the disqualification of members for corrupt practices continues only during the life of the legislature to which they were elected, therefore, if a dissolution can be secured Sir William Whiteway and Donald of Victoria had a narrow escape his old colleagues will be again eligible from drowning while fishing off Protecfor re-election and for office. If the tion Island yesterday morning. McDon-Goodridge government is defeated, as ald hired a sail boat for the purpose of now appears certain, the successful oppoate dissolution, and the reinstatement of filled the sail and capsized the boat. The the Whiteway government would inevit- accident happened close to shore, and ably follow. When Sir William and his followers can win nearly all the byewinning at the general election, since they will be able to bring their full force

into the field. Nor will they have the temptation to employ the corrupt practices which brought them disaster in the previous campaign, even if they should not have gained a wholesome dread of the law from their past experience. Therefore, as matters now stand it may be fully expected that the "Ancient Colony" will soon again have a government led by Sir William Whiteway or one of his prominent sympathizers. The dis- and the effect of the stall arrangement patches do not state the causes of this | is very pretty. A varied stock of fancy reaction in favor of the lately defeated work of every description, also ornaand discredited party, but from private | mental articles, pottery, flowers, paintand public letters coming from St. John's the main cause appears to be op-

which is supposed to be a prominent a dance. part of the Goodridge government's pola Nova Scotian who went to Newfoundland some ten or twelve years ago and cate of confederation. It may be re- chair. Dr. McKechnie has been apmembered that he returned to Nova Sco- proached by the temperance party, tia two or three years ago and was a if the gentleman brought out by the Recandidate for the House of Commons in Queen's County, where he employed the

same corrupt arguments that the Whiteway party used in Newfoundland. Apparently confederation was the issue in the bye-elections, the result of which

morning, when Mrs. D. W. Gordon of Na-nalmo, testified that Mrs. Lobb had told her about a week previous to her dearn that she felt like committing suicide but as-Nanaimo, Nov, 13.-The by-law for raising a loan of \$10,500 to fill in the Commercial street ravine, was submitsigned no reason. Hodgson also testified that after one of Lobb's big sprees when he ted to the ratepayers yesterday and carried by 133 majority. The work will had to go to the New Westminster hospital be done by the New Vancouver Coal she told him if another trouble of the kind

Company and the general belief is that occured she would commit suicide. The company and the general benef is that it will be done in a manner that will sat-isfy avery recompanded at the jury to-night. isfy every reasonable ratepayer. New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 14 .- The

The 35th anniversary of the Wallace trial of Sidney Lobb, of Nanaimo, for street Methodist church was celebrated the murder of his wife was concluded tolast evening by a tea and concert. Rev. day, and Lobb is a free man again. All S. Cleaver of Victoria delivered an adthe evidence was in last evening and address, and the remainder of the evendresses were made to the jury by the ing was occupied with a programme of defence and the crown. Judge Bole vocal and instrumental music. charged the jury this morning, speaking The well known pioneer, Alexander for over an hour, his remarks being very Meyer, aged 81, passed away at his reimpartial. It was pointed out that there sidence on Wallace and Fitzwilliam was no direct evidence that Lobb shot his wife, while on the other hand the contention of the defence that Mrs. Lobb took her own life was no better ing of United States deputy marshals The Rowlands Concert Company did proved. It was a case of unusual diffinot give their concert last evening as culty. The jury were out ten minutes

NANAIMO.

trawling for salmon which are plentiful

off the island, and while in the act of

difficulty, succeeded in bringing McDon-

ald back to terra firma. Both men were

considerably exhausted, but after a short

The casket, containing the remains of

to the depot this morning to be taken

to Victoria en route for Portland. The

remains were followed by the members

of Ashlar and Doric lodges A. F. and A.

Bishop Perrin formally opened the ba-

zaar in the opera house this afternoon,

given under the auspices of St. Alban's

keeping open till ten o'clock.

test will be a keen one.

form Club is satisfactory, he has intim-

ated that he will decline the nomination.

Ald. Arthur Wilson will probably be the

choice of the club, and if he can be in-

Nanaimo, Nov. 15.-When the news

NEW WESTMINSTER.

duced to accept the nomination the con-

The affair is a great success

rest recovered.

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church.

and returned with a verdict of not guilty. Lobb was thereupon discharged and 3100 employes at Pullman lost in wages A debate on "Women's Suffrage" was had to be assisted from the dock, being in a state of almost complete collapse. The strain of the five days' trial was a terrible one to his nervous system. P. Woodburn was slightly hurt at No. Mrs. Marcus Cox, of Mission, died at 5 shaft yesterday by a fall of coal.

St. Mary's hospital this morning from A collection of \$200 was raised at the the effects of criminal neglect on the part pay office on Saturday among the miners in aid of Alphonso a Northfield miner. this city some weeks ago all but dead this city some weeks ago all but dead Nanaimo, Nov. 14 .- Mr. Donald J. Mc- from starvation and partially eaten by vermin, and no efforts on the part of the doctors could bring her around. An inquest will be held. The husband is under arrest.

New Westminster, Nov. 15.—The trial of As the result of the Pullman system and Edward Unsworth and Smith, which began its growth, when the depression of 1893 sition will be able to force an immedi- hoisting the sail a strong puff of wind at the assizes yesterday, was cut suddenly came, morally calling for mutan conshort to-day. They are accused of attempting to cut the natural dam on Vedder Creek, Chilliwack, which, if successful, would have more fortunate still, was seen by a gen-tleman named Bale, who on seeing the quantity of maps, field notes, drawings, danger went to McDonald's rescue. Bale | and other data were put in evidence, which elections under such circumstances as being a good swimmer, soon succeeded in the jury could not have made themselves out local attachments or any interested now exist they will be pretty sure of reaching the boat, and after considerable familiar with in a month, besides which a visit to the spot was almost absolutely necessary to obtain an intelligent idea of what was intended to prove and disprove. After discussion of counsel the accused agreed to be tried under the speedy trials act, which the court agreed to, but fixing no the late Alexander Meyer, was conveyed date. The trial of Louis Victor for the murder of Cheam Peter is proceeding and labor organizations and their attempts the only case remaining on the docket is

the 21 Indians for piracy. J. R. Burton, official stenographer of the supreme court, has not been seen since Monday, and his friends are beginning to commission says: wonder at his prolonged absence. A writ of attachment was issued against him yesterday in connection with some funds he held as receiver for the News-Advertiser bindery.

#### VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 14 .- Aleck, the Inings and confectionery offer every indian who killed farmer McCrorie at North Vanconver, was yesterday senten- and capital that would be dangerous to ducement to purchasers. This evening a musical programme of a high order ced to 20 years by Justice Drake, the the people and their liberties as well as position to federation with Canada, will be rendered and will be followed by jury having found him guilty of manslaughter. After the 15th of the present month The charge against Mr. Boultbee of the C. P. R. will not keep their office in | misappropriating funds was dismissed, icy. - Mr. Morine, the most prominent the city open after 8 p.m. It is in- Justice Drake so directing the jury. He of Premier Goodridge's colleagues, is a timated that the present amount of busi- said it was not a criminal matter but ness does not justify the company in a case of accounts between Bonltbee and implies the government must restrain others. J. E. Burke pleaded guilty to burglary In the coming municipal election the has always been known as a warm advo- Reform club intend to contest the civic and was sentenced to six months. The ous combinations. At least so long as jury brought in no bill in the case of railroads are thus permitted to combine McNally, charged with shooting at Sla- and fix wages for their joint protection,

ter with intent NICOLA FARMERS HUMBUGGED. for similar purposes." Disappointment Caused by the Failure

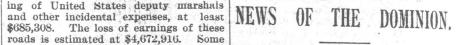
mends to Build 'the Railway. "That there be a permanent United

was telegraphed to the city yesterday Nicola on Friday with two car loads of gation and recommendation as to disshows that the Newfoundlanders are not that Sidney W. Lobb had been released fat beeves for the coast markets. He is putes between railways and their em-

employes or others of railroads REPORT engaged in interstate commerce should be licensed after due and proper examination

"The commission suggests the consid-Recommend That Permanent United eration by the states of the adoption of some system of, conciliation and arbitration like that in use in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. That system might be enforced by additional provis-All Parties Came in for a Share ions, giving the board of arbitration more power to investigate all strikes whether requested to do so or not, and the question might be considered as to giving labor organizations a standing be-Cincinnati, O., Nov. 13.-The post pubfore the law as heretofore suggested for lishes the report of the labor commisnational trades unions. sion appointed to investigate the strike

"Contracts requiring men to agree not to join labor organizations, or to leave "The troubles of the Illinois Central them, as conditions of employment, and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pashould be made illegal, as is already cific companies were the ones investigatdone in some of the states." According to the testimony, the railroad lost in property destroyed, hir



Scathing Denunciation of the Volunteer Militia of Montreal by a Divine.

in wages as estimated at least \$1,389,- Mr Joly de Lotbiniere Not a Candidate for Leadership iu Quebec House.

> Quebec, Nov. 14 .- To a Free Press reporter Mr. Joly de Lotbiniere denied this morning that he was a candidate for the Quebec opposition leadership.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 14 .- John Rob-\$2,880,000 and the wages \$4,471,701.89. erts, - lighthouse keeper at Belledune, Gloucester county, was drowned last night. When he reached an angle in the road he neglected to turn and went cessions as to wages, rents, etc., we find straight down into the Belledune river. on the one side a very wealthy and un-The horse which he was driving was yielding corporation and upon the other also drowned. The main was aslee a multitude of employes of comparatively Montreal, Nov. 14 .- Rev. W. D. Reid, excellent character and skill, but with-Presbyterian minister at Point Saint Charles, denounced from the pulpit on responsibility in the town, its business, Sunday morning the volunteer militia as tenements or surroundings. The condibeing the ruin of young men. He said tions created at Pullman enabled the that in many instances after drill was management at all times to assert with over an adjournment was made to sagreat vigor its assumed right to fix wagloons in close proximity to the drill hall, es and rents absolutely and to repress where the officers treated their men to the sort of independence which leads to that which intoxicates. Although not present in the body the officers were eviat mediation, arbitration, strikes, etc. dently there in spirit. They were asham-In speaking of the general mapagers' ed to go into these low saloons themassociation of railway companies, the selves, but they generally deputize the senior sergeant to represent them. The "The association is an illustration of reverend gentlemen said young men in the persistent and shrewdly devised his congregation had been ruined by plans of corporations to over reach their joining the volunteers. limitations and to usurp indirectly pow-

Toronto, Nov. 14 .- The Moody meeters and rights not contemplated in their ing this evening is for people who are not charters and not obtainable from the in the habit of attending church or repeople or their legislatures." It further ligious gatherings of any kind. Moody says that the legalizing of this "pooling" urges the ticket distributors to see to it would result in an aggregation of power that the bar rooms are especially looked after. Moody says he expects more good to be done to-night and to-morow than to employes and their rights. The quesat all the other gatherings of the week. tion would then certainly arise as to Montreal, Nov. 14.—Since Sunday scarlet fever and diphtheria have sudwhich should control, the government or the railroads, and the end would inevidenly become epidemic here and were Undeclared so at the meeting of the civic less ready for that result and what it health board to-day. The outbreak is of a sporadic nature. An attempt is being corporations within the law and preven; made to bring large quantities of antithem from making unlawful and dangertoxine here. Seventeen cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria are known to exist in the Protestant infants' home and in the foundling home there are 12 cases. it, would be rank injustice to deny the There have been five deaths. The Caright of all labor upon railroads to unite tholic institutions have not yet been heard from, but a number of cases are In conclusion the commission recomreported in the northeast portion of the

Mr. Wm. Pooley arrived down from States strike commission of three mem-bers, with duties and powers of investi-bers, Your correspondent this morning showstating that the Peru had brought eastern advices that the in of the Em

ance of profits and loss to April 30th,

1894, was \$804,715.33; profits for half-

year to Oct. 31, after deducting charges

for management and making full provi-

sion for bad and doubtful debts, is

\$604,862.10. A dividend of 5 per cent.

is declared, which amounts to \$600,000.

The balance of profit and loss carried

East Lillooet Election Case.

postponement of the trial of this case

came before Mr. Justice Crease at 11

o'clock this morning. Mr. Bodwell, for

the petitioner, read an affidavit meeting

Phillips, Q. C., for the respondent, Mr.

Prentice, argued that the English au-

was to keep the trial in the county

The adjourned application for the

forward is therefore \$809,577.63.

PROVINC

An Increase penditure in t

Revenue by pared Wi

The public acc ending June 30

to the legislati

revenue is \$197 ous year, while the expenditure of the expendit erous to be pu esting reading. advertising was ture was \$11;9 the Times was \$11,912.65, then expended for a and the govern share of the pr account being in outside offic government pag previous to the Public Debt-Interest . Sinking fund Premium and change ..... Discount and mission Expenses incide to floating Parl ment Buildir Loan, 1893 Expenses in co tion with Cons idation of" t

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'Loan Act, 189

Civic Governmen Lieut.-Gov.'s office Premier of Prov Prov. Sec.'s Dep Finance, Ag'l D Lands Works D Attornev-Genera Land R'y Office, do. do. Regis'tion of Vot Asylum for Insar Revenue Services Assay offices Reduction We Prov. Timber I Provincial M Inspector of mals (Contas Diseases Act) Inspec'r Fruit Bureau of Statistics Provincial Lib Tem'y Dept'l As Administration Supreme and Co

Courts .... Sheriffs Magist Stipen'y Supt'e Police. Juvenile R'y Police, Gaols do. do. do. do. de E. K. W. K. do do Caribo do Cassiar do. do. Kamle Okanag do. Similka do. Nanair do. do.

whatever they may do in the future. As satisfaction was expressed among his a matter of fact, the benefits to accrue | friends. to either Canada or Newfoundland from confederation have not been so clearly ments so far used to support the project

EDITORIAL NOTES.

are largely of the "Jingo" order.

"All the weavers employed in the Toby men imported from Amsterdam, N. contest. Y." So says a Toronto dispatch. Ontario's capital is one of the strongholds of protectionism, and one of the chief arguments employed by its supporters there, as elsewhere, is that it is bound |

#### to "keep up wages."-

to force them to provide for the emer-The Patrons of Industry have formally announced through their representa-time are about half a dozen men stationtive central body that they will not ed at the new fire hall so that they may unite with either of the old political par- be ready, when wanted, at a moment's ties or with the McCarthvites, but will notice.

The bazaar and concert given under remain entirely apart and independent. They may possibly hold the balance of the auspices of St. Alban's church yes-terday was a success not only finance the auspices of St. Alban's church yespower in the next House of Commons, ally but in every arrangement. Bishop as they do now in the Ontario legis- Perrin presided at the concert which lature, in which event an interesting passed off charmingly, and the fact that situation will be created. On the all- only 25 cents was charged for admisimportant trade issue the Patron plat- sion induced a large number to attend form is almost at one with that of the will, it is expected, cause a few idle days Liberals, and on minor issues they also to the employees of the New Vancouver agree with the Liberal and antagonize coal company until other vessels are the Conservative policy. Therefore, if | chartered to take her place. The steamer they should hold the balance of power usually took about seven thousand tons in the house they will vote with Mr. or coar per month, which means of No. 1 of coal per month, which means about Laurier and his followers against the shaft.

government. The government and its sympathizers evidently realize this, for

New Westminster, B. C., Nov. 13 .- The the road. the Empire pathetically appeals to the body of an Indian woman was found stow-Patrons not to hold to their tariff plank and charges them with being "inclined to a field near Steveston yesterday. No signs Patrons not to noid to then taken and charges them with being "inclined to overlook the value to them of the manu-overlook the value to them of the manu-overlook the value to them of the manu-thereabouts profess ignorance of the woportant products, a market, too, which is secured to them by protective duties," A band of thirty cattle d.iven by toad all the way from Nicola arrived in the city last night, being thirty days on the road. This is the first lot ever brought clear through of time is granted the line will be built At which the Patrons will be inclined to laugh consumedly. The Lobb murder trial was resumed this been spent on it to date.

not guilty. considerable one of the largest cattle raisers in Nicola that district. Cattle are in good condi- rates, etc. The different temperance societies in | tion, fodder is plentiful all through the

this city meet to-morrow evening for the valley, and no trouble is expetced in purpose of arriving at an understanding putting the cattle through the winter in made out that it can have many honest advocates in either country. The argu-pal contest. Should the Reform Club been so plentiful in years. The farmers fine shape. Fodder, in fact, has not decide to bring out Ald. Arthur Wilson have a great quantity of vegetables and for the civic chair it will meet with the much poultry for sale, but have no marentire approbation of the temperance ket. The positive assurance given last

party as Wilson is considered an up- spring that the Spence's Bridge & Nicola right and level-headed fellow, with busi- railway would surely be built this sumness qualifications that are essential in mer misled the farmers of Nicola to such ronto Carpet Company's works went out duties. In the aldermanic election it into growing potatoes and other roots for the discharge of the chief magistrate's | an extent that they entered extensively on strike yesterday owing to a reduction will not be surprising if there is a clean the coast markets, and now, after going in wages. Their places have been filled sweep. There will certainly be a keen to great expense, they have on hand im-

mense quantities of stuff which they It becomes more apparent as building | can do absolutely nothing with-and furoperations are carried on that a properly ther than turning the first sod nothing organized and paid fire department has been done to build the railway. The should be one of the chief matters to Pooley Bros. have 1100 sacks of potaoccupy the attention of the city countoes, another rancher 800 sacks, and cil. The demand will be made in the others from 200 to 500 sacks, the whole approaching elections and the council

aggregating several thousand sacks. which will have to be fed to swine and will find that the citizens will endeavor cattle. More than this, it was reported by the railway promoters that much lumber would be required by the company, and a number of farmers clubbed together and went into debt to get out

> railway.-Columbian. B. I. & F. V. RAILWAY.

to build the Fraser Valley & Burrard like period to quit the service without Inlet railway, fifty-one miles long, from giving thirty days' written notice of in- where the election was held, while here Sumas, Wash, to Vancouver, B. C., pro- tention to do so; nor for any such union Victoria was fixed on as the place by orviding the city of Vancouver gives the or incorporation to order, counsel or ad- der-in-council. Judgment was reserved promised subsidy of \$550,000 and grants an extension of one year's time, or to December 31, 1895, in which to build the states of 1885-S6 be amended so as to road. The line was to be finished by De-cember 31 next, but the business depresis that the Englishmen shall take the member shall cease to be such and for-subsidy and then build, own and operate feit all rights and privileges conferred

of the Northern Pacific running into the strikes or boycotts, or by seeking to it is said, is to cut rates to Vancouver, if the Canadian Pacific railway cuts rates into its territory. If the extension

ployes, similar to those vested in the press of China had offered to take a valley, and brings a good report from interstate commerce commission as to

tably be government ownership.

"That the interstate commerce act power be given to the United States nessy said that the report was a yarn courts to compel railroads to obey the pure and simple, and that the captain decisions of the commission after sum- had no such powers as the dispatch purmary hearing unattended by technicaliported to assign to him. Montreal, Nov. 14 .- The half-yearly ties, and that no delays in obeying the decisions of the commission be allowed, statement of the Bank of Montreal to Oct 31st, was issued to-day. The balpending appeals.

"That whenever the parties to a conroversy in a matter within the jurisdiction of the commission are one or more railroads upon one side and one or more national trades unions incorporated under chapter. 567 of the United States statutes of 1885-86, or under the state statutes, upon the other, each side shall have the right to select a representative. who shall be appointed by the president to serve as a temporary member of the commission in hearing, adjusting and determining that particular controversy. "That during the pendency of a proceeding before the commission inaugurated by national trades unions or by an incorporation of employes, it shall not the respondent's contentions in asking be lawful for the railroads to discharge for a month's adjournment with Clinton employes belonging thereto except for as the place of trial. He said the mere inefficiency, violation of law or neglect saving of expense was not such a partiof duty; nor for such unions or corpora- cular circumstance under the authori-400,000 feet of sawn lumber, which is tions during such pendency to order, un- ties on the election act as to warrant still on their hands-and no sign of the ite in aid of strikes, boycotts against the a change of venue from Victoria, the railroads complained of, nor for a peri- place fixed by statute. Mr. L. G. Mcod of six months after a decision for such railroads to discharge any such employes in whose places others shall thorities were not applicable to the lo-'Tacoma, Nov. 13.-It is announced be employed, except for the causes afore cal conditions in British Columbia, inthat an English syndicate has contracted said; nor for such employes during a asmuch as the policy of the English act

until Monday. Judge Crease gave judgment herein this morning adjourning the trial until the 3rd day of December and refusing the respon sion prevented it. The arrangement made their constitution and by-laws that a Victoria to Clinton. His Lordship held that ents application for a change of venue from sufficient special circumstances had not been made out to warrant a change of on him by law as such by participating venue and besides on account of the vacancy caused by the death of the Chief Justice it might be impossible to get judgment at Clinton. E. V. Bodwell and Hunter for the petitioner and Archer Marprevent others from working through vitin for the respondent. olence, threats or intimidation; also that members shall be more personally liable

Geo. Weston, a balloonist, was mobbed at for corporate acts than are stockholders Cedar Park, Cala., for refusing to go up in corporations. in his balloon and come down with a par-"The commission further recommends achute, as he had advertised. The ba early in the summer. Over \$60,000 has that congress consider the establishment was also badly slashed with pocket knives of a license system, by which all the by the outraged crowd.

hand in the Japanese-Chinese war and would ship the guns from the C. P. R. storehouse at Yokohama. Mr. Shaugh-

Mileage ..... . Registration of Rev'n Voters' Expenses Electi Contingent Fund Journals, Stat. h

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Prov'l Jubilee H do. (conditiona Victoria city c bu's not less \$2 Hospital, N. W. do. 'Cariboo do. Nanaimo do. Kamloops do. Vancouve "Alexandi Vancouver do. East Koo do. Nelson (co residents c not less \$1. do. Union, Co Hosp'l al'nce, F In aid of des Refuge Home, poor and sick do. resident Clinton . do. Nicola do Okanagan do. Alberni do, L'r Caril do. For Steel do. 'Comox Administration of Summoning, pa jurors, with Prosecution, Int

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By a traffic agreement already provid-ed for, the line will be in reality a branch against persons or property during

ployes or others of railroads interstate commerce should. after due and proper exami-

ission suggests the considthe states of the adoption of em of conciliation and arbitrathat in use in the common-Massachusetts. That system enforced by additional provisng the board of arbitration er to investigate all strikes. equested to do so or not, and on might be considered as toor organizations a standing bew as heretofore suggested for ades unions.

ets requiring men to agree not bor organizations, or to leave conditions of employment, made illegal, as is already me of the states.'

OF THE DOMINION.

Denunciation of the Voler Militia of Montreal by a Divine.

le Lotbiniere Not a Candifor Leadership in Quebec House.

Nov. 14.-To a Free Press re-Joly de Lotbiniere denied ng that he was a candidate for pposition leadership. N. B., Nov. 14 .- John Robhouse keeper at Belledune, county, was drowned last Vhen he reached an angle in e neglected to turn and went wn into the Belledune river. which he was driving was ied. The man was asleep. , Nov. 14.-Rev. W. D. Reid, an minister at Point Saint nounced from the pulpit on orning the volunteer militia as ruin of young men. He said any instances after drill was djournment was made to sase proximity to the drill hall. officers treated their men to h intoxicates. Although not the body the officers were evire in spirit. They were ashaminto these low saloons themt they generally deputize the geant to represent them. The entlemen said young men in gation had been ruined by volunteers. Nov. 14 .- The Moody meetening is for people who are not

bit of attending church or retherings of any kind. Moody ticket distributors to see to it ar rooms are especially looked ody says he expects more good to-night and to-morow than other gatherings of the week. Nov. 14.-Since Sunday ver and diphtheria have sudme epidemic here and were at the meeting of the civic ard to-day. The outbreak, is of nature. An attempt is being bring large quantities of antire. Seventeen cases of scarlet diphtheria are known to exist otestant infants' home and in ling home there are 12 cases. been five deaths. The Catitutions have not yet been m, but a number of cases are n the northeast portion of the

spondent this morning showresident Shaughnessy of the C. dispatch from San Francisco the Peru had brought eastthat the captain of the

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1894.

PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTS.	Letands dist.	Trail to mines, Al-	1	B. C. Land and Investment		
TRUVINUIAL, AUDUNIS.	Nanahino dist 13,674 19 Alberni dist 1,160 00 Comox dist 5,322 72	berni 198 45 Bull river bridge 1,125 91 Road, Chilcotin to		Agency (special deposit as se- curity by the London and Ca-		EUROPEAN GOSSIP.
An Increase in the General Ex-	New Westmin'r dist. 39,906 50 Yale dist 21,799 58	Cherry Creek 1,500'00 262,478	77	Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. (bal-	00 00	Sir Joseph Royals and New Tord
penditure and Decrease in the Revenue.	West Kootenay dist. 3,634 00 East Kootenay dist. 2,112 00	Public Works (Sur-		ance in their hands to meet payment of stamp duty re		Sir Joseph Renals the New Lord Mayor of the Metropolis
	Lillooet district 2,145 35 Cariboo district 2,300 00	veys) Surveys throughout		inscription of stock)	044 16	and His Career.
Revenue by Districts as Com-	Cassiar district 800 00	the province	21	(amount paid for interest on the company's bonds un		Prince of Wales' Birthday Celebra
pared With the Previous Fiscal Year.	Transport- 169,050 18	Advertising 11,912 65		der guarantee authorized by Sec. 1 of the Victoria and Sid-	1.19	tion Conducted Quietly
and an	Charges remittances. 250 99 Traveling expenses	Stationery 12,328, 12 Postage 5,573 43		ney Railway subsidy Act, 1892 9,	045 00	in His Absence.
The public accounts for the fiscal year	of officers on duty. 9,661 88 Keep of horses 66 35	Telegrams 2,597 05 Fuel and light 6,576 31			386 75	London, Nov. 13 Floods in variou
nding June 30th, 1894, were presented the legislature yesterday. The net		Library— Legislative and Departmental. 1,746 28	24	Dominion Government (Cowich- an River's account, expenses	5 M	parts of England are still raging. Th
evenue is \$197,546 less than the previ- us year, while there is an increase in	Rent- Government House,	Library — Attorney General's dept 404 45	- 1	in connection with report on clearing log jams	75 00	Avon has overflowed its banks at Bat and thousands of persons are imprisoned
he expenditure of \$82,967. The details	victoria (lease of grounds 48 50	Refunds 2,360 32 Premium on guaran-		Corporation of the City of Van- couver (amount due under	1	in the upper stories of factories and wellings.
f the expenditure, which are too num- rous to be published, make very inter-	Revenue Services— 48 50	tee bonds 1,238 68 Fire Dept. Victoria. 500 00	- 1		200 00	In a proclamation to the people of Fi
sting reading. The appropriation for	Commission, courts of appeal, traveling	do. Nanaimo 500 00		C. Warwick, New Westmins-		land the Russian emperor says he w maintain the religion and fundament
dvertising was \$7500 and the expendi- ure was \$11;912.65, of which amount	expenses, miscel's. 9,826 17 9,826 17	do. New West- minster 500 00		ter, \$3,156.86; A P Cummins, E Kootenay, \$1,184.43; N Fitz-		laws of the country and the rights an privileges of every class.
he Times was paid \$2. Besides the 11,912.65, there was a large amount	Public Works (Works and Buildings)-	do. Vancouver 500 00 do. Barkerville . 500 00	2	stubbs, W Kootenay, \$713.91; John Kirkup, Revelstoke,		A dispatch from Dresden says: By the
xpended for advertising voters' lists,	Repairs to Govern- ment Buildings,	do. Kamloops 500 00 do. Nelson 250 00		\$250.14; J. Bowron, Carfboo, \$1,780.12; L. Norris, Okanag-	al de	explosion of fire damp in the Pluto of liery at Wiesa yesterday twenty peop
nd the government organs also got a hare of the printing, the printing office	Victoria 1,882 17 do. Nanaimo 199 77	do, Revelstoke 250 00 Reporting Judges' de-		an, \$3,000.00; G C Tunstal, Kamloops, \$2,245.62; F. Soues,		were killed and many injured.
ccount being charged with work done a outside offices. On the whole, the	do. Yale district . 526 15 do. Lillooet dist 206 02	cisions	1	Olinton, \$1,010.23; M. Bray, Nanaimo, \$831.47; Jas Porter,	-	The czar has appointed the Prince Wales honorary colonel of the Kin
overnment papers did very well just	do. Cariboo dist 198 57 do. E. Kootenay d. 58 30	Fruit Growers' asso-		Cassiar, \$5.00; Wm. Dodd, Yale, \$883.48; H. O. Well-		A dispatch to the Daily News from
revious to the last general elections. EXPENDITURE.	do. W. Kootenay d 484 31	<b>Te-ephone service</b> 1,422 10		burn, Cowichan, \$1,065.02; C.	13050	Constantinople says that three thousa
ublic Debt-	do. Cowichan 5 25 Gaol at Victoria	B. C. Agricultural Association (in aid			304 78	Armenians, including women and ch dren, are reported to have been mass
nterest 130,090 37 inking fund 79,692 79	(repairs)	of an exhibition) 1000 00 Royal Agricultural &	1	The hon. Chief Commissioner of of Lands and Works, advance		cred in the Sassoun region, near Moos Turkish Armenia, during a recent atta
remium and ex- change 3,968 49	Asylum for the In- sane (sundry re-	Industrial Society of B. C. (in aid of		account	000 00	by Kurds. Twenty-five villages were a
iscount and com- mission	quirements) 802 20 Court House, Van-	an exhibition) 1000 00 Destruct'n of wolves			868 10	stroyed. The Turkish officials decla that the report is untrue and that
xpenses, incidental	couver (construc-	panthers, coyotes. 4,627 50	Sec.		255 32	grew out of the suppression of a small
ment Buildings	[ tion and furniture. 40,776 23 do. Nelson, do 8,098 45	In aid of militia 600 00 In aid of Provincial		ance of liabilities over assets. 2,398,	767 72	uprising in the region in question. T British ambassador is making inquiri
Loan, 1893 1,341 47 buor and brid	do. Fort Simp'n,do 600 00 Ddo. Vernon 300 28	Rifle association 800 00 Board of Examiners,		Total\$3,904,	807 24	into the matter. Flags were flying and bells ringing
idation of the is a ostor with the	10 Spence's Bridge	"Land Surveyors' Act" 348 00		LIABILITIES.		all over England, Scotland and Wal
Public in the bt ar worth with "Loan /Act, 1891". 705 44	furniture) 467 78	Board of Horticultre, travelling expenses	6.0	B. C. Loan (Act 1874) bearing 7 per cent. interest, payable at	i la c	on Friday in recognition of the 53 birthday of his royal higness the Prin
livic Government (Salaries)— 289,384 95	do. N. West'r (en- large't of vault,	etc		B. C. Loan (Act 1877) bearing	,000 00	of Wales. The festivities which we to have taken place at Sandringha
leutGov.'s office . 1,500 00 remier of Province 1,000 00	repairs, and im-	ly allowance to late		6 per cent interest, payable at London	825 00	House were necessarily abandoned o
rov. Sec.'s Dept 25,881 14	grounds) 2,398 43	mes'ng'r, D. Deasy of \$40 480 00		B. C. Loan (Act 1887) bearing 41-2 per cent. interest, pay-	1 2 3	ing to the absence of the Prince Wales, who for the first time in ma
inance, Ag'l Depart 15,160 00 ands Works Dept. 21,340 00	Recorder's office, W. Kootenay 1,499 39	In aid of communica- tion to remote set-			685 00	years spent his birthday beyond t
ttorney-General 10,450 00 and R'y Office, Vic 12,030 00	do. Osoyoos 390 60 L. R. office,Kamloops	Provincial exhibit at		per cent nietrest, payable in	050 05	borders of his own land. Elaborate p. parations had been made for a gra
do. N. W. 8,670 00 do. Va'r . 9,420 00	constr'n, furniture) 3,490 53 Lock-up, Kaslo 1,000 00	Imperial Institute, London		London	,358 25	ball at Sandringham, the first to be g en by the Prince of Wales since t
do. Yale D 3,720 00 egis'tion of Vote's. 425 00	Gaol, N. W. (repairs) 995 16 Lock-up, N. Bend 500 00	Lithographing maps. 867 50 Expenses contesting		per cent interest, payable in London	,945 00	death of his eldest son, the Duke
sylum for Insane 12,880 00 evenue Services 10,290 00	do. Northfield 497 65	legal questions with Dominion Gov't 200 00			,389 97 ,559 03	Clarence, but the death of the czar ca ed the heir to the throne to Livac
ssay offices and *	Prov'l home for de- stitute persons (con-	Provincial Board of		Deposits (Suitors' Fund Act,	,366 98	where he passed his 53rd birthday an gloomy surroundings and the gri
Reduction Works. 1,775 00 . rov. Timber Insp's 2,280 00	Furniture for Govt.	Health, including salaries (Act 1893). 1,200,00	· •	Shuswap & Okanagan Railway Co. (balance of Dominion Gov-	,000 00	stricken relatives of the dead monard
rovincial Museum. 1,860 00 Ispector of Ani-	offices 4,513 26 Improvem't of Govt.	Provincial exhibit at World's Fair, Chi-		ernment subsidy) 59	,123 01	Upon his return to England, however, will find that the usual large numl
mals (Contagious Diseases Act) 1,500 00	reserves	cago 4,843 13 Poultry shows, Vic-	A.	London and Canadian Fire In- surance Co. amount deposited		of tokens of esteem in the shape presents received from all parts of
nspec'r Fruit Pests 1,440 00 ureau of Labor	buildings 2,949 00 Public school, South	toria and Nanatmo. 300 00 Naphtha launch for	1.11		,000 000,	United Kingdom and the different cou
Statistics 2,237 92 rovincial Librarian 1,062 50	Vancou'r (construc- tion and furniture) 1,498 50	Police 1,873.38		Nakusp & Slocan Railway Co. (deposit by company in lieu		of Europe. Before leaving for Rus the Prince and Princess of Wales
em'y Dept'l Assis'e 5,145 11	do. Ducks do. 800 00	Copying records for 1097			,400 00	structed Col. Knollys, private secrets
dministration of Justice (Salaries)-	do. Kaslo do. 1,500 00 do. Malahat do. 799 55	Kamloops 1,528 06			155 00	to his royal higness, that the customs anniversary gifts to the London hos
preme and County Courts 21,100 00	do. English do. 798 00 do. Glenvally do. 622 00	the late I. B. Nas-		Total\$3,904	,807 24	tals and other charities should not neglected in their absence.
neriffs 3,093 70 ipen'y Magistrates 2,473 54	do. Clover V'y do. 1,481 80 do. Kelowna do. 995 93	Gratuity to wife of	an a	REVENUE. 1893-94.	1892-93	Elaborate ceremonies marked the o
npt'e Police, Geals. 5,930 00, Ivenile R'y, Vic 1,080 00	do. Armstrong do. 868 00. do. Strawb'y V. do. 644 00	T M. Robb (3 mths ton salary)	194 194	Dominion of Canada annual- Interest\$ 29,151 \$	29,151	cial opening of the free port of Cope hagen. All the vessels in the hard
olice, Gaols, Vic 6,770 00 do. Esqui't 840 00	do. Ferndale do. 595 00 do. Bowen I's 667 00	Expenses in prevent- ing the spread of 19/11		Subsidy 35,000	35,000	were decorated with flags and buntin and a continual booming of cannon w
do. N. W. City 11,800 00	do. Burnaby do. 1,420 90	contagious diseases 2,285,18 Refund to Municipal-			81,967 100,000	kept up during the progress of the ce
do. do. Dist 840 00 do. E. K. Dist 7,500 00	do. Vernon do. 5,565 80	ity of Kaslo for li-		Land revenue 6,104	179,999 9,478	monies. Addresses were delivered King Christian, Vice-Admiral N.
do. W. K. Dist 11,088 50 do. Cariboo Dt. 5,807 32	do. Ladner do. 802 74 do. N. Nicomin do. 669 00	In aid of collecting	. 1	Timber royalty, etc 18,725 Survey fees 494	9,586 342	Ravn, minister of the marine. Maj
do. Cassiar D't 5,205 00 do. Yale, Ash't 2,280 00	do. Dound Prairia 100 00 700 00	historical informa- tion for the publi- 51.1	A geo	Rents (not land) 81 Timber leases 24,925	13,426	General J. I. Bahnson, minister of w Tens of thousands of visitors witness
do. Kamloops . 6,180 00 do. Okanagan . 4,166 00	do. throughout the province furni-	cation of B. C 500 00 Commission of En-		Miners' certificates 23,015	27,868	the exercises. Invitations had by sent to members of all the royal fa
do. Similka- meen, Osoy's 3,120 00	ture, rep's, etc.) 4,008 68	quiry, Board of Gra		Licenses 26,601	23,232 32,432	lies of Europe, but the death of
do. Nanaimo 9,900 00	Hospital, Barkerville (completion) 380 69	Arbitration 223 25		Marriage licenses 3,040 Real property tax 66,714	3,410 80,904	czar prevented the majority of the from attending.
do. co. dist , 2,160 00 do. Cowichan d 2,220 00	Lock-up, Nélson, W. Koote'y (construc'n) 150 00	Exhibit at S F fair. 279,25 Collecting agricultur-	1.15	Personal property tax 84,782 Wild Lands tax 35,947	84,531 38,113	Sir Joseph Renals, the new Lord M. or of London, was born and educated
do. Comox d 2,880 00 do. Alberni d 600 00	Public school, Chilli- wack (construction	Indemnity of J. E. 33	1.143	Income tax 6,634 Provincial Rev. tax 45,080	7,540 40,116	Nottingham, where for a number years he was engaged in business w
do. Lillooet d., 3,100 00	and furniture) 884 50	McMillan, sheriff, of		Restrict taxes (arrears) 23		

China had offered to take a the Japanese-Chinese war and ip the guns from the C. P. R. at Yokohama. Mr. Shaughthat the report was a yarn simple, and that the captain ch powers as the dispatch purassign to him.

l, Nov. 14.-The half-yearly of the Bank of Montreal to was issued to-day. The balrofits and loss to April 30th. \$804,715.33; profits for halfct. 31, after deducting charges nent and making full provibad and doubtful debts, is A dividend of 5 per cent. which amounts to \$600,000. ce of profit and loss carried therefore \$809,577.63.

t Lillooet Election Case. ourned application for the ent of the trial of this case ore Mr. Justice Crease at 11 is morning. Mr. Bodwell, for ner, read an affidavit meeting dent's contentions in asking th's adjournment with Clinton ce of trial. He said the mere expense was not such a partimstance under the authorielection act as to warrant venue from Victoria, the by statute. Mr. L. G. Mc-C., for the respondent, Mr. argued that the English auvere not applicable to the loons in British Columbia, inthe policy of the English act eep the trial in the county election was held, while here vas fixed on as the place by orcil. Judgment was reserved

ase gave judgment herein this urning the trial until the 3rd aber and refusing the respondion for a change of venue from Clinton. His Lordship held that out to warrant a change of esides on account of the d by the death of the Chief ight be impossible to get a Clinton. E. V. Bodwell and the petitioner and Archer Marrespondent.

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do. ction do. Lillooet d.. 3,100 00 Legisaltion-Speaker, Clerks, Etc. 2,837 50 gan (addition, fenc-Indemnity to Mem's. 19,656 00 ing grounds, etc.).. 744 95 Mileage ..... 3,680 00 Registration of voters Rev'n Voters' L... 17,534 82 140,570 63 New Parliamnt Buildngs, Victoria (con-Expenses Elections.. 374 75 Contingent Fund .... 2,856 42 struction) ..... Public Works (Gov-Journals, Stat. bind'g 1,080 35 ernment House, Vic-48,019 84 toria)-Public Institutions (Maintenance)-Repairs to Buildings 2,263 91 Printing office, Vic., 8,578 94 Assay offices ..... 706 26 Provincial Museum . 1,948 02 Asylum Insane N. W 13,896 09 Gardner ..... Miscellaneous ..... 25,129 31 600 00 Hospitals and Charities-69 24 Prov'l Jubilee Hos'l. 8,000 00 do. (conditionally Public Works (Roads, Victoria city contri-Streets, Bridges and bu's not less \$2,000) . 2,000 00 Wharves)-Hospital, N. W..... 4,000 00 do. Cariboo ..... 4,000 00 Victoria District... 10,143 46 Esquimalt district.. 9,026 49 do. Nanaimo ..... 4,000 00 Cowichan district... 7,961 44 Cowichan - Alberni do. Kamloops .....3,000 00 ... 5,000 00 do. Vancouver "Alexandra," Vancouver .... 1,000 00 do. East Kootenay 2,000 00 Nanaimo district.... 7,554 91 do. Nelson (cond'ly residents con'bute Alberni district..... 4,830 73 Comox district.... 12,582 50 not less \$1,500). 2,000 00 N Westminster dis-do. Union, Comox. 500 00 Hosp'l al'nce, Fort S 500 00 In aid of destitute, Road to Horsefly mines Refuge Home, Vic.. 1,000 00 poor and sick..... 3,690 17 do. resident phy'n Clinton ..... 1,000 00 E Kootenay district. 13'098 42 W Kootenay district 35,236 28 Main Trunk road.... 27,936 29 Victoria-Nanaimo do.. 399 00 
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Granite Creek road. 1,867 21 do. Comox ..... 92 30 Nanaimo -- Alberni Trunk road ..... 3,178 70 Road to Forks of Administration of Justice (other than Sal's). Quesnelle ...... 1,419.45 Bridge, Forks of Summoning, paying jurors, witness's... 17,788 04 Prosecution, Interp's. 2,402 10 Knight's Inlet-Chilco-tin trail Expenses of Inqu'ts. 2,717 75 Crim'l punishm's... 210 97 tin trail..... 422 07 Road, Okanagan to Boundary Creek. 19,984 01 Rents ..... 564 00 Special constables... 13,449 56 Wharf at Penticton. 2,519 73 do. at New Denver. 914 07 Transport of consta-bles and prisoners 15,586 30 Soda Creek ferry subsidy ..... Chimney Creek do. . 300 00 Miscel'aneous .... 2,187 02 600 00 73,415 01 Canoe Creek ' do. . 600 00 Education-Thompson river do. . 500 00 Education office .... 11,163 39 Victoria city dist... 16,237 34 Vancouver city dist. 14,696 84 Big Bar do..... 300 00 Bridge, north arm of Fraser river (aid of wild Horse Creek New West'r city dist 5,913 50 Nanaimo city dist... 5,301 44 1,000 00 Victoria dist. ..... 8,070 00 Esquimalt dist. ..... 4,825 58 Cowichan dist ..... 6,087 75 Mount Benson road. 1,499 86

McMillan, sheriff, of Victoria, re Atwell ) King seizure..... 5,000.00 Miscellaneous not de-Interests on deposits "Suitors' Fund Act, 1890." ..... Funeral expenses of 780 52 55.954 13 the late Sir M. B. Begbie 732 87 Gratuity to estate of the late Duncan 300 00 doon (3 mths. salary)..... Horticultural society, 240 00 5,781 41 Victoria Royal Commission re . 300.00 Nakusp & Slocan railway ..... 1,153 69 Protection of property and aid to settlers on Lower Fraser river in consequence of floods... 30.005 01 133,547 30 Total ..... 1.594,097 89 Arrears ..... \$3,440 20 ASSETS. Dominion Government, Section 2, Terms of Union...... ....\$ 583,021 40 Sinking Fund Loan, 1874, (deposited in Bank of B. C.). Sinking Fund Loan, 1877 (invested in London) .... 332,224 31 Sinking Fund Loan, 1887, invested in London)..... Sinking Fund Loan, 1891 & 1893, (invested in London) in their hands for investment on account of Sinking Fund Loan, 1891 and 1893). 11,998 90 Bank of B. C., special deposit. Dominion Government-Amount paid Kinnipple & Morris, and Wm. Bennett, in settlement of claims for services as engineers of graving dock at Es-quimalt, due by the Dominion Government, under Act 47 Vic., entitled "An Act relating to the Island Railway, Graving Dock and Railway Lands of the Province" .... The government of the State of Washington..... 1,128 62 Island Mountain Quartz Mining Co. (amount paid to Bank of B. C. of advance of \$20,000, and interest \$2,973.44, guaranteed under "An Act to aid the development of Quartz 'Mines'') ...... 22,973 44 them.

years he was engaged in business with Rgstrd taxes (arrears). 33 832 his brother. At the age of 32 he re-Tax sale deeds ...... Rev. service (refunds). 20 tired and removed to London and in 112 .... Commis'n on tax sales. Fines and forfeitures. 92 1888 he was elected alderman. Prior 9,389 10,451 to this he had represented Aldergate in Law stamps ..... Probate Fees ..... 11,360 11,216 the court of common council. At the 5,738 time of his election as Lord Mayor he 4,672 Registry fees ..... 46,845 58,893 was senior sheriff of London. His elec-Assay office fees ..... 331, 273 tion was vigorously opposed by many 1,7775,236 Asvium for insane 2,480 aldermen on the ground that he was Printing office receipts 5,679 2,537 the promoter and director of nine com-Sale Govt property.... Sale Consol, Statutes... 1,060 54 228 panies having an aggregate of \$15,000,-15,152 000, not one of which was paying divi-18,363 dends. A ballot of the entire guilds Reimbursements in aid. 5:776 Interest Ohinese Restriction Act 34,619 27,387 40,662 electorate was taken and Alderman Ren-Education refunds ..... Reduction Wks, Cariboo 40,280 als received a majority of the votes and ..... 75 12,276 Miscellaneous ..... was declared elected. 4,614 SOUTHERN REBELLIONS. \$ 798,570 \$1,012,257 Int. on Sinking Funds. 23,089 6,948 Rebel Brazilian Chief Defeated at Lima. Net revenue.....\$ 821,660 \$1,019,206 Loan Act, 1893..... 599,945 New York, Nov. 14 .- A morning paper publishes the following: Montevideo. Total.. ......\$1,421,605 \$1,019,206 Nov. 13.-Advices from Rio Grande do Deposits-Int'st'te Est. 20,635 19,869 Sul says that the Brazilian rebel chief do. Suitors' Fund ... 44,003 | Salgado was defeated at Lima in a bat-14,969 S. & O. R. Dom. Sub.. 98,190 14,805 the lasting nine hours. The government loss is said to be 181 killed and the rebel 8,709 do. receipts..... N. & S. Ry deposit. . 118,400 loss 63. Some of the rebels captured REVENUE BY DISTRICTS. by the government troops were shot 1893-94. 1892-93. while the government soldiers captured Victoria City .....\$ 74,929 \$ 93,212 by the rebels were given the option of Victoria District ..... 17,144 18,797 death or enlisting under the rebel flag. Esquimalt ..... 15,018 19.043 11,843 12 | Cowichan ..... All decided to enlist. 6,049 7,229 Buenos Ayres, Nov. 12 .- The rebel ad-Islands ..... 3,238 3.413 miral Mello says that if President Peix-Nanaimo City ...... 8,577 Nanaimo District ..... 18,814 13,888 19,665 oto is given command of the Brazilian 
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23,358 army after the inauguration of President 54,908 Motis he will endeavor to continue the 42,990 revolution. The revolutionists are in a 83,247 47.641 
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62,787 17,578 people are for revolt. 14,019 306,088 84 West Kootenay ..... 56,370 77.031 Cariboo ..... 15,695 13.554 Cassiar ..... 4,057 Coast ..... 15,548 Sundry ..... 366,189 \$821,660 \$1,019,206 into the bronchal tubes or lungs is very Take a Little Money And buy a lot of toys at Russell & Mc- this country than any other disease. As 8,002 50 Donald's, 134 Douglas street. They have catarrh originates in impurities in the blool, drums, guns, swords, pistols, express wa- local applications can do but little good. gons, velocipedes, doll carriages, toys, The common sense method of treatment is tea sets, dolls of all kinds, and every de- to purify the blood, and for this purpose

better shape pecuniarily now that ever. Reports from all over Brazil report the Danger From Catarrh. The most important feature about that 4,758 very common complaint, catarrh in the 15,848 head, is its tendency to develop into some 366,300 other more serious and dangerous disease. The foul matter dropping from the head likely to lead to bronchitis or consumption. that destroyer which causes more deaths in

scription of toys and fancy goods needed for the Xmas holidays. Their strong specialty is filling latter order their strong specialty is filling letter orders. Try purity, and by se doing cures catarrh and them be the entire organism. gives health to the entire organism.

	VISIT THE INDIANS.	prayers you refer to will be abundantly answered."	WAS DELAYED BY THE FOC	contract labor system, it will more than compensate in other ways. He thinks	CHARGES WERE REFUTED.	NEWS
in the second		The Langley Indians presented the		that there are too many Japanese in the country now-that Portuguese should be	WERE REFUTED,	114 H O
	Addresses Presented to the Govern- or-General by the Indians of the Mainland.	following address: To His Excellency, the Right Honorable the Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-Gen- eral of Canada, etc.	Australian Liner Miowera Lay to at the Cape for Twenty- Four Hours.	introduced instead—that the plan of co- operative planting, or share system, may succeed.	Engineer Mohun's Charges of De- fective Work Upon the Sewers Answered	- Suicide Go
		May it please Your Excellency, to grant to us, Indians of the lower Fraser River		An autograph letter of Queen Victoria recognizing the republic of Hawaii, was		
	Lady Aberdeen Delivers an Address on the National Council of Women.	Agency, the humble privilege of offering to you an expression of our respect and con- gratulations upon the occasion of your aus- picious visit to the locality in which we	Bronght a Good Cargo of Freight- Tammany Methods in Ha- walian Election.	received on the 26th of October by H. B. M. Commissioner Hawes. Owing to the absence of President Dole on Ha- waii, it has not been presented.	At Council Meeting-Fire Alarm System Declared Bad by Chief Deasy.	Prospec Kie
	The Vice-Regal party spent a busy	reside. It is most agreeable to us to assure you as the representative of Her Majesty Queen	The Canadian-Australian liner Mio-	An autograph letter of the Czar of Russia, recognizing the republic, was re-	The city council met in regular session	- On Sa
and the second	day in Vancouver on Saturday. They visited the Indian village in the morn-	Victoria, of our loyalty and devotion to our Gracious Sovereign Queen Victoria.	wera arrived here at S o'clock this morn- ing from Sydney, Suva and Honolulu.	ceived to-day. The birthday of the Emperor of Ja-	last night. The sitting was a short one, the business being of minor importance.	secretar
	ing and in the afternoon Lady Aberdeen	We congratulate ourselves upon the good fortune which has procured for us this visit	She was a day late, having been forced	pan is enthusiastically observed here by	Ald. Munn, in the absence of Mayor	Platinum from G
	addressed a meeting of ladies: In the	from Your Excellency and the honor which	to lie to off Cape Flattery in a dense fog. She reached the Cape Saturday	his subjects to-day. A procession of Japs paraded the streets. The Chinese	Teague, took the chair.	ton. of
	evening there was a reception at the Vancouver Hotel.	is thus bestowed upon our people through Your Excellency's gracious consideration.	afternoon, but did not pass into the	were much irritated, and notified the po- lice, that there would be a fight upon	H. L. Salmon complained of the nuis-	or Lee, ditch fo
	The visit to the Indian mission was	Your Excellency will, we trust, pardon and bear with us, if we take this oppor-	Straits until last night. She sailed from	the slightest display of insolence by the	ance of the expressmen opposite his premises. Referred to chief of police.	his wor
	particularly interesting, the chiefs of	tunity of laying before you some of the great disabilities under which we labor,	Sydney on Saturday, Oct. 20, at noon, called at Suva, Fiji, on the 26th, remain-	Japanese. There was no trouble. President Dole is inspecting crown and	The sewerage commissioners wrote re-	cola lak While a
	many of the neighboring tribes being present to assist in the reception. The	and which press so heavily upon us and	ing there eight hours, reached Honoluiu	government lands on the Island of Ha-	garding the allegation of Engineer Mo-	another
Star Barriel	steamer that took the party from Van-	our community, in the hope that it may please Your Excellency to have our con-	on the 3rd of November and made a	waii. He is preparing new homestead laws for the coming legislature.	hun that defective material was used in the present sewers. Mr. Mohun com-	Tullame
	couver was met some way from the	dition ameliorated and our deep grievances removed:	stay of seven hours. Immediately after	The British steamer Naushan arrived	plained that lead joints were being sup- plied and that prick was employed in	veyed,
San Start Start	shore by a gaily decorated canoe, and in this their excellencies continued their	1st. That the Indian lands have never been paid for and that the government	clearing Sydney Heads adverse weather was encountered, with strong head	October 28th with 1000 Japanese labor- ers. Several days previous the Japan-	the manholes instead of concrete, and	compan miles o
	way to the mission. The Indian band	took possession of the country without loss	winds and heavy seas. These were	ese sailors mutinied and were supported by the passengers. A court martial is in	that the brick was bad in many instanc- es. The report stated that the condi-	water of Work
	met them at the landing and escorted	of life or injury to the British people, and the government has been benefited from the	ter which fine weather was experienced	progress upon the mutineers, held by the	tions of the contract were being complied	on the
	them to an arch that had been erected. Here the following address from the	sale of their lands and in return we are most unjustly treated by the authorities.	until Cape Flattery was reached on Saturday last. The following passen-	British commissioner. The Japanese in Hawaii have raised	with and letters were enclosed from En- gineer Wilmot.	in the and ha
Carl Contraction	mission Indians was presented.	That they are desirous of keeping on equal terms with their white neighbors, but	gers arrived by the Miowera: L. L.	\$6000 for the Red Cross Society attend-	Ald. Styles wanted the affair referred	The
States and	To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon; Vis-	are altogether hindered by the neglect of	Learmouth, S. L. Learmouth, Miss-L. Cross, Miss P. Rhodes, C. W. Rhodes,	ing the Japanese armies.   The French cruiser Duguay-Trouin	to the sewerage committee. Ald. Vigelius did not see the advan-	on the ago, ar
	count Formartine; Lord Haddo, Methlic, Tarvis and Kellie; Viscount Gordon of	the government to furnish them with farm- ing implements, etc., and other assistance	W. Jordon, Mrs. Bullock and seven chil-	arrived this morning, 27 days from Cal-	tage. The city engineer had reported adversely against the charges, and the	the find
	Aberdeen; Baronet of Nova Scotia; Earl	which has been promised to them. That the U. S. Indians, south of the	dren, P. Rodocanache, R. Wilson, J. Gobel, Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger, J. N.	lao, en route to Yokohama.	council looked to him.	turned and th
	of Aberdeen, P. C. LL., D., etc., etc., Governor-General of the Dominion of	boundary are treated more liberally by their rulers inasmuch as they receive an-	Bemning; A. Lewis, J. Rochdale, R. W.	BLOOD TURNED TO WATER.	Ald. Dwyer said Mr. Mohun approved of Stanford joints instead of the cement	Montre
	Canada and Vice-Admiral of the same.	nually an assortment of farm implements,	Orkney and F. W. Build.	The Result is Dizziness, Fainting Spells	joints. The complaint of brick being bad	ing into
	May it Please Your Excellency: We, the Indians of the Burrard Inlet Mis-		bunches and crates of bananas and pine-	and Loss of Energy-How to Re-	had been denied. Ald. Baker said Engineer Mohun was	They a these
	sion heartily welcome you to our village and are glad of the opportunity to express	tioned a doctor, farm-instructor and school teacher.	apples, 150 carcases mutton, 16 crates rabbits, 100 crates treacle, 99 bags of	gain Health and Strength.	a sorehead.	Kamloo
	through you our loyalty to the Great Mother beyond the sea, whose worthy rep-	That it is with great difficulty for us In-		To those of an observant nature it		last. for the
	resentative you are. Her laws we obey be-	and many have heretofore gone to their	wool for Boston, 48 bales sheepskins and	must be painfully apparent that a large	A STATE OF A	return
	cause they are founded on justice to all people living under the British flag.	the authorities.	294 ingots of tin for San Francisco, 15 packages of meats, etc., for inland		Chief Deasy complained of the defec-	the att has be
	We have heard of Your Excellency and your noble spouse through our Fathers in	mer freshet on the Fraser was very great,	points and 860 packages fruit, meat,		tive fire alarm system. He advocated that a proper electrician be at once	mining
	the church, whom we have learned to re- vere, and from the papers, the white man's	and it will take some years to replace their		demeanor bespeak an early breakdown	placed in charge. Referred to fire war-	Horseff and he
	news tellers, which we long since learned		to this vessel since she was last here.	if prompt measures are not taken to re-		regardi
	to appreciate. Before the great town opposite was lo-	That they particularly noticed with re-			counts totalling \$3900.	which
	cated, our Mission shone white beneath the rays of the summer sun on this northern		been added, the accommodation being	wood, Ont. The mother of the young		Should there is
	shore of what is now known throughout the world as the magnificent harbor of Van-		for 11,000 carcases of mutton, a trial shipment of which is being made this	lady says: "My daughter was in poor	enumerated.	of good
	couver.	a few sacks of potatoes, etc., in the time	voyage. It is fully anticipated that	health for two years, and we spent a	TOG LATITOR CLAIMING A MONTH'S SOLONY	profital anticip
	We have seen its growth without jeal- ousy for we learned long ago from the	they suffer from the freshet, but are also	the various points of call, this branch of		for Mr Raffuse electric light trimmer	to take
	pious and self-sacrificing missionaries, who taught us to worship the Triune God, to	of fodder, their crops having been destroy-	the cargo will materially increase. All shipments will have special care and at-	said she was badly run down and that	ceived.	them. A sa
	love what is noble in the white man's character.	ed by the water. The fishing regulations too this season pre-	tention, the ship carrying a special re-	her blood had turned to water. She	The street committee recommended that the repairs to the sidewalk on Cath-	time or the rea
182.	We, as the descendants of the aborignal settlers in British Columbia, also wish to	vent them from earning enough to provide	frigerating engineer for that purpose. The second class accommodation has al-	suffered from severe headaches, loss of appetite, and her lungs pained her so	erine street be done and that Mary street *	at the
	welcome Your Excellency and the Countess	the winter, which here continues for six	so been entirely renewed, a comfortable	much at times that it caused her to	and that the fence be moved back on	Fourth
	of Aberdeen because of the many good deeds you have done, the interest you take	We beg Your Excellency to iavor us by		Taint. We were advised to try D'.		returni
	in the making better your fellow men, and the worthy example you set in your own	respects for Her Excellency, whose kindly	have also been put up. The Miowera is under the command of James Stott,	Williams' Pink Pills and I am thankful to say that after the use of nine boxes	the logal animism that since the former	found Night
	lives. We desire to call Your Excellency's at-	heart has made her to aid so many suffer- ing people, and to hope for her compass-	and the other officers are J. W. Laur-	she has entirely regained her health and	Wog nut up botomo that nomicon of the	open th
	tention to the following facts: When Gov- ernor Douglas represented Her Majesty in	ionate sympathy and help to us, neglected	ance, chief officer; C. N. Hay, second officer; F. A. Hemming, third officer	to us strong us uny in the runny. Others	legal redress. Adopted.	find the his need
Ballinghe Samer	this colony we of this Mission were given a	And wishing that Your Excellencies may	M. B. Sayer, fourth officer; J. Brown,	in our household have also used Pink Fills with the same good results, and I	Acting Mayor Munn stated that the contractor for electric light poles had	the fee downw
	trail of land containing 250 acres. Some sixteen years ago a survey was made by	country, doing justice to all. is the wish of	chief engineer; T. B. Young, purser; J. Davies, surgeon, and F. Whittingham,	strongly recommend them to all that are	concluded the contract, but more holes	one an
	the Dominion government allowing only about 38 acres. We claim that we are en-	us inuians.	head steward.	ailing" A serious responsibility de-		bear the had ma
	titled to the full amount, 250 acres, as por-	servants,	Honolulu on the Arawa, returned home	volves on mothers and they will do well	more than his fair share of work, The	about
-	tioned to us by Governor Douglas. We trust that, knowing Your Excellency's kind	Fraser River.	accompanied by his sister, Miss P.	to need the advice contained in Mirs.		other e
	heart, you will make enquiries into the matter and see justice done to us, the rem-	CASSIMERE	Rhodes, who spent seven or eight months at the Hawaiian capital. Mr	are weak, pallid, easily tired or subject	the earth holes be given to men whe	decease
	nants of the great race that first peopled this province.	The foregoing is a faithful translation from the Indian language, by request, made	Rhodes laughed when asked about the	to heart palpitation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a more potent influence		ward, him to
	Enclosed with this address is a copy of a	by me.	most one-sided affairs he ever saw	on the blood and nerves than any other	Ald. Ledingham said a new cities act	little f
	circular received from the Indian agent and which we consider very unjust. We would	Langley, B.C.	"Why," said he, "when the registration	known medicine, and speedily restore the		and n which
A State State State State	ask Your Excellency to make investigation	In reply to the address His Emeril	support annexation of he was not ber	Dill	session now was the time to take action.	particu
V. 11	and to assist in restoring to us our rights		mitted to go on the list. Honolulu is		Ald. Styles said it would cose \$1000.	F. B.

ask Your Excellency to make investigation and to assist in restoring to us our rights said that he was pleased to listen to and privileges. In reply to the address His Excellency support annexation or he was not per-mitted to go on the list. Honolulu is 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. the address con as quiet and peaceful as a village, and Again assuring Your Excellency of our tained and grateful for the personal refby addressing the Dr. Williams' Mediunswerving loyalty and wishing you, Lady business goes on as usual." cine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Refuse all substierences contained in it about himself Aberdeen and your interesting family long life and earthly and spiritual happiness, A Honolulu press dispatch of Nov. 3 and Lady Aberdeen. As representing has the following as to the election: the Great Mother he would see to it "The first election of the new republic we are, on behalf of the Indians of the Burtutes alleged to be just as good. that the matters referred to in the ad- was a failure from a political point of mard Inlet Mission. Signed by Chiefs, dress be brought before his advisers, the view. On this, the principal island, CONDENSED DISPATCHES. members of the government, whom, he there was only one man who ran against GEORGE and HARRY. After thanking the Indians for the could assure them, were most anxious to the government ticket, and he was de-Opinion Respecting Finding of the Comdo that which was right and just when- feated. Every candidate was pledged reception and address the Governor-Genmission on the Strike. ever possible. He reminded them that to support nothing but annexation, to eral said: "Three years ago when in no amount of assistance from the gov- the exclusion of everything else. This Vancouver, I desired to visit this place. no amount of assistance from the gov the exclusion of everything each union was the platform of the American Union Senator Sherman repudiated certain We often listen with pleasure to your labors. The whites as well as the In- party, which absolutely refused to constatements contained in a recently published interview with a New York pachapel bell as its sounds reach us across dians had to work hard in building up sider anyone for either senator or repreper reflecting on McKinley. Sherman the water, and I am pleased to learn settlements and cutting down trees. He sentative who would not declare himself believed in the Indians, like others, cul- as a true blue annexationist. Now that says he did not say one word against that you make good use of the chapel tivating their own lands and carrying on the election is over, the public mind is McKinley or the McKinley act, and every day. I am also glad to learn that other industries along with the white adds: "For myself, I would gladly vote when your priest is from home that serwondering when the two houses will vices are conducted by your chief. That to all. He closed by again thanking meet for their first session. No definite for him as my party's candidate for date has been set yet, but it is hardly the chiefs and their followers for their likely that the legislature will be called President." where I live. When our minister is Secretary of Education and Labor expressions of loyalty to Our Gracious away I conduct the services myself. One together until after January 1." Sovereign the Queen, Lady Aberdeen, Duncan, commenting on the report of of the advantages of early morning ser-Sergeant Forbes, of the Sydney police. himself and family. the United States railway strike comvice is that the people are compelled had no trouble at Honolulu with Fred-After visiting the church, school house to rise early in the morning. When I erick Bollman, the embezzler. The latmission says the recommendation to creand other places of interest the party ate, practically, an arbitration commiswas at college we had to attend chapel ter made no effort to secure his freedom returned to Vancouver in time for the sion, is good, provided it can be made at 8 o'clock, an hour many of us thought there, and the Honolulu police were premeeting of women, which Lady Aberearly. But I understand your hour here as operative upon employers and corpared to assist rather than deter the deen addressed. The address was on is much earlier than that. I was greatsergeant in carrying out his duty. When porations as on working people. He the National Council of Women of Canthe Arawa left for the south the officer thinks, however, that the days of strikes ly struck with the reference made in the ada, and was on the same line as the are over, and working men will depend address to the cultivation of lands and and prisoner were aboard and the latter address delivered by Her Excellency in the prosperous city of Vancouver. I more on their votes to secure their aims. has no doubt arrived and been arraigned Victoria. before this at Sydney. The annual conference of the Unitarihope that as there is a good market At the close of Lady Aberdeen's ad-dress she was presented with an address by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. and there for all the commodities you can The ship brought no late advices from an and other Christian churches of the Middle States and Canada, began its grow that you will extend the cultivation Samoa, which was in a state of turmoil of your fields and prosecute with indusbusiness session at Baltimore to-day. it was decided to start a branch of the left there. Samoa is out of the Miowhen the last San Francisco steamer try and zeal the other avocations in A Houghton, Mich., special says a council in Vancouver with the following which you are engaged. With referwera's course, and the only way she steamer was seen on Keeweenaw Bay, provisional officers: President, Lady Thursday morning, in flames. ence to the requests made in the address could get news would be from trading Reid; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Beecher and I assure you I am pleased with the lanvessels or regular liners reaching some Carlyle; Recording Secretary, Miss guage employed. I am not familiar as Little Beginnings. of her ports of call. Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. The United Press correspondent at yet with all the facts referred to, but I The steam which raised the lid of the Nicoll; Treasurer, Mrs. Browning. will take the earliest opportunity for do-Honolulu writing on Nov. 3, says: kettle led a philosophic mind to utilize There was a very large attendance at ing so by communicating with the regu-The election was held Oct. 29th for it for man's benefit. No one dreamed that the reception in the evening. lar departments, where investigations senators and representatives for the lewe should now be dragged along by it To-day is being spent in New Westgislature. On this island, all the candi- | at the rate of sixty miles an hour. When will be made and reported thereon in minster dates of the American Union party were | Perry Davis made a preparation for the due course. Lady Aberdeen and myself are very pleased with the decora-tions you have made for our reception, elected. The single opposition candidate medicinal use of his family, over fifty failed of election. years ago, neither he nor any man imag-On the other islands the candidates and to see so many of you present. ined that it would now be sold in every elected are nearly all active supporters land, and prove to be the PAIN KILL am sure Mr. Devlin will always be glad of the republic. It is believed that all ER of the world. The big new bottle, old to listen to your representations and will When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. do all in his power to aid you in every the senators strongly support annexa- price 25c. way. I am aware that a large number When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, tion, notwithstanding a disposition of are at present absent in the woods logsome of the planters to advocate contin-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. The Eastern War. ging, or in the fields digging potatoes ued independence of the republic in or-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, Shanghai, Nov. 14.-In accordance and doing other work. We are pleased with the music and the attractive ap der to be free to import Asiatic contract | with the demand of the British governlabor. ment the forts at Taku this morning sapearance of the band. Lastly, on be-Henry P. Baldwin of Maui stands at | luted the British steamship Chung King, the head of the planters, and is a leader which was boarded by Chinese soldiers half of our great mother, Queen Vicin legislation. He has come out strong last August. The Chinese government toria, Lady Aberdeen, myself and family, let me express the hope that the matly for annexation, notwithstanding his desire as a planter for cheap labor. He who is responsible for the outrage and ters referred to in your address will yet Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diplema. be a source of great blessing and the believes that if annexation abolishes the apologize.

Ald. Ledingham replied that powers were urgently required, no matter what the cost.

Ald. Dwyer referred to the dangerous condition of Fernwood road, occasioned

by the bad fixing of a fence. Ald. Ledingham wanted a meeting called for Friday night to consider the municipalities act.

Ald. Harris thought the council should wait the action of the local government. In the speech from the throne it was mentioned that the government intended to introduce a measure permitting the government of cities by commissioners. It was decided to hold a special meeting on Friday afternoon.

Budd's Plurality Increased.

San Francisco, Nov. 14 .- Official returns from the country received up to noon to-day make no material difference in the vote for governor. Mr. Budd's plurality has been increased and indications at present point to his election by between 1200 and 1500 votes.

#### Whitewavites Win.

St. Johns' Nfld., Nov. 14 .- The Whitewayites won the seats in Placentia, giving them a majority of five over the Goodridge government. Returns from St. George are expected to further increase the majority by one.

## Weak Women

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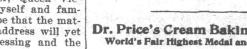
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THE

#### REFUTED WERE

Mohun's Charges of Dee Work Upon the ewers Answered

il Meeting-Fire Alarm m Declared Bad by Chief Deasy.

council met in regular session The sitting was a short one being of minor importance. in the absence of Mayor k the chair. lmon complained of the nuise expressmen opposite his Referred to chief of police. rage commisisoners wrote re-

allegation of Engineer Mo defective material was used ent sewers. Mr. Mohun comlead joints were being sup that orick was employed in les instead of concrete, and ick was bad in many instanceport stated that the condi contract were being complied etters were enclosed from En

es wanted the affair referred age committee. elius did not see the advancity engineer had reported gainst the charges, and the ed to him er said Mr. Mohun approved joints instead of the cement complaint of brick being bad

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er-"That's so · continued, saying the joints were better than those used in was in charge. sy complained of the defecarm system. He advocated oper electrician be at once harge. Referred to fire war-

ace committee reported ac-lling \$3900. light committee recommendnders be called for supplies

was received from A. L. Belclaiming a month's salary ffuse, electric light trimmer, aid off without notice. Re-

committee recommended pairs to the sidewalk on Cathbe done and that Mary street sable by the blasting of rock he fence be moved back on nuimalt road. A letter was om the city barristers giving pinion that since the fence before that portion of the orporated the council had ne Adopted.

for electric light poles had the contract, but more holes dug. There had been comthe contractor was getting his fair share of work, The cost \$1 each.

cil expressed the opinion that certain, building up the shattered system ed with modern weapons. All these After a brief contest, in which two of deceased must have thrown himself foroles be given to men who ward, when the rope tightening choked him to death. Mr. Blair locked the door little further. Officer Blair refated the to the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink to the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink the Chinese were killed, they evacuated held that the business was a demoralthem for \$1 each, the rock Hence the seizure of the peninsula en-tailed no costly efforts. But the con-ditions are very different now. The Colonel Sato then pushed on and took a still done by the contractor. ngham said a new cities act Pills in cases of this kind. She says: d to give the council proper and notified the coroner. The inquest which was held this morning revealed particulars of finding the remains; Mr. whole system was run down to the exsince the legislature was in was the time to take action obstruct the landing in Talien bay and bridge across the Yalu, and the follow- Moved by H. E. Connon, seconded by es said it would cose \$1000. B. Fabian stated that the deceased tent that I was unable to do any house had come to him several times for work work. My appetite was poor, I had al- had placed a powerful force in the pen- ing morning before dawn the main body J. H. Todd, that the board of trade reingham replied that the extra The Japanese force consequent of the army passed the river, nearly half | commend the petition to the Dominion urgently required, no mat within the past eight weeks, but he most constant severe headaches, dizzi- insula. could not give him any until Wednesday, ness and other distressing symptoms, ly avoided Talien and steamed into a a mile wide, and immediately moved to government that the refuse attached to the cost. when he worked from 8 o'clock. The and my friends feared I was going into snug little cove farther north. Its posi- the attack of Hu Shan. At first the yer referred to the dangerous the balls of opium be exempt from duty, deceased said he had a wife and family a decline. I soon began to recover under tion cannot be fixed by reference to any Chinese stood their ground stoutly, but the same as the shell covers. f Fernwood road, occasioned ordinary atlas, but may be determined finding themselves presently exposed to Here the matter rests at present. The in Calgary. Rev. A. Lee related how the influence of your wonderful medifixing of a fence. the man had come to his house, stating cine, and am now as well as ever I was with sufficient accuracy by carrying an the plunging fire of rifles and cannons members of the commons will be requestdingham wanted a meeting that he was sick and wanted to get back to Calgary. He took him to Dr. health to Pink Pills, which I cheerfully Chinchiu to the coast. The Chinese are broke and fied in disorder across the Ya-Friday night to consider the Chinchiu to the coast. The Chinese are | broke and fled in disorder across the Ya- | ernment in the direction mentioned, and ies act. always unprepared for anything except | lu to Chiu Lien. The reserves, however, | it will thus go abroad that Victoria is in ris thought the council should Furrer's office, and on the way the man recommend to others who may be sufferwhat they have made up their minds to advanced to the defence with every apction of the local government. talked of killing himself, but he tried to ing as I was." If you are suffering favor of the traffic in opium. The expect. They had determined that the pearance of resolution, and aided by the Times believes that such a conclusion, ech from the throne it was cheer him up. He also said he was trou- from any of the troubles due to watery that the government intended bled about his sins. He said he had \$1, or poor blood, or shattered nerves, do Japanese, if they came at all, should natural strength of their position might although in a measure justifiable under come to Talien, and since the invaders have inflicted heavy loss upon their as the circumstances, will be entirely er-chose another place there was no help sailants had they not been surprised by and Mr. Lee gave him 5 cents more. not waste precious time, or your money, ce a measure permitting the of cities by commissioners. Mr. Lee had another talk with him later, in experiments with other medicinesecided to hold a special meetfor it. The landing commenced at dawn an attack on their left rear from a bri- morality and commercial dishonesty. when deceased talked about religion. procure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once, totally unopposed. Five hundred flat- gade under Major-General Tachimi. day afternoon. John Ericson and Eugene Quevillon, who and you will speedily be restored to full bottomed boats were soon busily engaged Thereupon they also beat a retreat, but occupied the cabin, testified to knowing health and strength. Sold by all dealers THE HOSPITAL BOARD. transporting troops to shore, while the were so hard pursued that they failed to him for a few days, but did not know or sent post paid at 5 cents a box or 's Plurality Increased. engineer corps set to work constructing carry off their artillery, and ten guns Plans for the Maternity School Sent in by ncisco, Nov. 14 .- Official rewhere he came from, He slept in that six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the fell into the hands of the Japanese. The Dr. Helmcken. cabin on Tuesday night, but had not Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, piers to facilitate the debarkation of mathe country received up to been seen on Wednesday night. Among Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Avoid imterial. invading army now crossed the Ai, two make no material difference The Board of Directors of Jubilee Hospidivisions parting on the east and south of Chiu Lien, while the brigades of Mathe personal effects of the deceased were There had evidently been some idea e for governor. Mr. Budd's itations and substitutes. on the part of the Chinese that the tal were in session for half an hour last letters howing his name to be Albin as been increased and indicaplace ought not to be fortified, for sixjor-General Tachimi and Colonel Sato evening. President Joshua Davies was in Kihlgren, one of these was a child's esent point to his election by ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. scribbling "to papa." teen junks laden with timber and rifled took up a position further north, direct- the chair and the members present were G. 200 and 1500 votes. mortars were found in the cove and taken possession of by the Japanese. Interesting Budget of News of This Farmly threatening the main road passing H. Brown, Charles Hayward, J. L. Crimp, Golden Era northward from Chiu Lien. Thomas Shotbolt, A. Wilson, W. H. Ellis, ing Settlement. Whitewayites Win. The body of old Powers who disap-Telegraph intelligence up to date goes J. Stuart Yates,, and. Secretary Harry s' Nfld., Nov. 14 .- The Whitepeared mysteriously last August, was ac-Englishmans' River, November 9.-A con-ANTI-PARNELLITES MEET. no further than the above. There is an Yates. Hon. Col. Baker, provincial secrecert was given in the Parksville school overland wire from Port Arthur to n the seats in Placentia, givcidentally found by a Chinaman on tary, wrote saying the old men now in the Justified in Receiving Mr. Gladstone's majority of five over the Thursday afternoon down on the bank house on Wednesday. Rev. C. E. Cooper Shanghai via Tientsin, but it has, of hospital and not fit subjects for the same government. Returns from of the Kicking Horse. The supposition took the chair and a very pleasant evening course, been cut by the invading army, and Lord Tweedmouth's checks. would be moved to the Old Men's Home at are expected to further inand the result is that intelligence has is that Powers fell into the river while was spent, the programme being varied Kamloops on its completion, which will be majority by one. in a state of intoxication and drowned. with comic songs, recitations, quartettes Dublin, Nov. 13 .- The Anti-Parnellites to be carried by steamer across the Yelat an early date. The deceased was an old timer and well low sea to Chemulpo, whence it is telemet yesterday with their leader, Justin Dr. Richardson, surgeon of the hospital. and instrumental music. There was a large attendance of the settlers. It is to be graphed to Tokio. akWomen known in the district. The remains McCarthy in the chair. They declared reported that the maintenance of patients were identified and interred in the ceme-Where is the Pei Yang squadron? In during October cost \$119 per diem. The hoped that it is only the first of a series the opening chapters of the war its com- that the acceptance of Mr. Gladstone's doctor asked for some medical supplies. tery Friday morning. mothers who are nursing mander, Adimral Ting, seemed to think and Lord Tweedmouth's celebrated The report was adopted. of such enjoyable evenings. On Friday morning between two and The matron acknowledged donations of erive great benefit from The popular young Englishman, Will more of the safety of his snips that of their use as national defenders. He has their use as national defenders. He kept them carefully hidden away under the heavily armed forts to the Irish cause were made spon- taneously. The begging circular, the she also added that donations of clothing, particularly warm underclothing, would be The popular young Englishman, Will more of the safety of his ships than of checks was justified as these contributhree o'clock a westbound freight, Con-Emulsion. This preparaductor Adair in charge, Engineer Carey his many friends wish him bon voyage and kept them carefully hidden away under rves two purposes. It with engine 466, ran into a mud slide good luck. During the six years he has the shadow of the heavily armed forts and took every precaution to avoid an took every precaution to avoid avoid every precaution to avoid an took every precaution to avoid an took every precaution to avoid avoid every precaution to avoid every precaution t tal strength to mothers three miles east of Golden. The enenriches their milk and gine and a couple of cars were ditched of friends, and all regret to lose such a desirable settler. It is not generally known, encounter with the enemy. But now the ter, as the party was not responsible for of chicken feed from Hall, Ross & Co., and and the draw heads on all the cars were kes their babies thrive. opportunity for , which the Pei Yang it. The circular had been sent out, the flowers from J. S. Helmcken and Miss smashed. A poor unfortunate tramp who was on the tram heating his way runners in the Midland Counties in his squadron was supposed to be reserving resolution added, through the blunder of Deans. its immense strength has come, and still a clerk. The meeting deprecated news- A set of plans and the following letter Scott's along the road was crushed to death day; his best for the half mile was 1.58 1-2 Admiral Ting's ships remain conspicuous paper discussions of penny differences was sent in by Dr. J. S. Helmcken: circulated to injure the Irish cause. Be-fore the debate on the checks was closed, a resolution meteric. Sector in by Dr. J. S. Hermcken: Gentlemen:-Having in previous letters asserted that a building suitable for a ma-ternity school containing the sector is a sector in by Dr. J. S. Hermcken: between two cars, the train boys fortun- and the one mile, 4.22. He was also a ately escaping unhurt. Coroner Manuel steeplechase jockey of considerable repute. by their absence. and his cousin, Jack Cheney, at the present The fact is that the Pei Yang squadfore the debate on the checks was closed, a resolution protesting the ternity school, containing three bedrooms, other rooms and necessary accompaniments, had the remains of the victim of the mulsion accident conveyed to Golden where they were interred in the cemetery. The ac-cident caused the delay of No. 1 for a ron is temporarily crippled, and the Japacceptance of them was proposed and re-jected. The meeting declared that it was anese know it. People who cling fondly to the belief that the huge Celestial emthe Liberal party's paramount duty to secure the autonomy of Ireland and to \$3,500. I now forward a plan to prove my prove my seture the autonomy of Ireland and to few hours. pire possesses somewhere an immense "Clans." structive food that profund of latent strength have sought to observe faithfully its pledges in this re-spect. Such observance would be the Mr. Frank Pitt met with a rather he making of healthy prove that the naval battle of September Paris, Nov. 12 .- It is officially announpainful accident on Wednesday last. He, ced that the government will ask the 17th ended in a draw, and that the nine spect. Such observance would be and patients can be managed by ewise. For a but better with a junior one likewise. For a considerable portion of the year the heatnd bone. It is a wonderwith a few section men, were coming dy for Emaciation, General surviving Chinese vessels are not injured chambers for a credit of sixty-five milaround one of the numerous curves in beyond the possibility of speedy repair. However that may be, the battle cerlion francs for the purpose of prosecutbroat and Lung Complaints, the canyon on a hand car when they erals. ing apparatus will not be required. met the work train, engine 39. The ing the campaign against Madagascar. Colds, Anaemia, Scrofula and work train was running rather faster The government also announce that fif- tainly eliminated the Pei Yang squadron (Sd.) J. S. HELMCKEN. work train was running rather faster then thousand troops will be sent to the special transpare cruisers have roamed at will the caboose ahead, as the thousand troops will be sent to the special transpare cruisers have roamed at will the caboose ahead. Diseases of Children. whilet on Scott's Emulsion. Free. World's Fair Highest Award. they were in a hurry to get up the Madagascar at once. Japanese cruisers have roamed at will e Delleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1.

Suicide at Kamloops-Coal and Gold Mining Enterprises just about to jump clear. Frank had in Yale District. his left arm broken and he was baily

INTERIOR

**Prospector Powers' Body Found in** Kicking Horse River-Railway Accident.

NEWS OF THE

and had to be shot.

Kamloops Sentinel. rented their placer grounds to a Chinese company for the next season at \$2500. On Saturday evening Mr. W. L. Hogg, secretary of the Stevenson Gold and This is considered a good figure. Platinum Hydraulic company, returned from Granite creek. Mr. J. B. Carrington, of Nicola lake, drove him in. Mayor Lee, who went down to lay out the ditch for this company, has completed his work, and came back as far as Ni-

A sad case of suicide occurred some

time on Thursday in a small building at

the rear of Mr. E. Austin's new house

James Dibble has purchased Hank Eller's interest in the "Last Chance" for a good round sum. This is the second sale of mining ground in this locality recently.

Thursday.

#### Revelstoke Mail.

The E. K. E. Company have again

canyon with a load and come back and

cola lake, where he has some work to do. The four-horse stage from Northport While at Granite creek Mr. Hogg staked another claim on the benches above the week, returning to connect with the Spo-Tullameen, which are suitable for hydraulicing. He had this claim also surveys show that the length of the road is was kept up. No damage was done. On veyed, and will proceed to organize a just 141-3 miles. It has been variously the contrary, the Chinese, seeing their company to develop it, About three miles of ditch will be required to get water on, but the supply will be ample. Work on the ditches has already begun | with all trains, twice a week,

on the Stevenson property. While taking in the horses one of them broke a leg. The Gott Bros., who staken coal lands en the North Thompson a few weeks en the North Thompson a few weeks ago, are looking to the development of the find as soon as possible. They re-fixed rate of pay on the government trail when their outworks were captured and well supplied with cavalry that flanking turned home to Lillooet a fortnight ago, and there met Mr. R. L. Clarke, of supplies have to be peeted a long did to the supplies have to be peeted a long did. Montreal, who is in the province inquiring into the value of some claims in the interest of financial men of that city. They arranged with Mr. Clarke to visit newspapers, that wages in British Co- was learned that 43 regiments had been coal (measures, and arrived in Kamloops with him on Friday morning Kamloops with him on Friday morning last. On Saturday morning they left could be substantiated. The boot is on ill equipped coolies, but well armed for the North Thompson, expecting to return to-morrow. Mr. Clarke says that culous lengths to which the Republican and Lui Tien. the attention of capitalists in Montreal protection papers will go in their desire has been directed to British Columbia mining enterprises by the success of the An old miner named John Ridgeway and its commander will be Lieut.-Gen-Horsefly and South Forks companies, met his death at Fort Steele, B. C. He eral Takashima, from the office of the and he has come out to make inquiries was working on his claim at the Moyea

been through Cariboo and Lillooet. caught and instantly buried under tons 71,000 men invading China. It is a re-Should the indications convince him that of gravel. Every effort was made to markable exhibiton of military enterprise there is a reasonable certainty of a vein of good coal, large enough to be worked profitably, on the Gott creek land, he bruised. Death had been instantaneous. anticipates that men can easily be found to take hold of the locations and develop GENERAL DEBILITY.

How to Secure Release from the Distressing Symptoms that Follow in the train of a "Run Down" System.

Ericson and Eugene Quevilon sleep. On consideration in this matter, we are, returning home on Thursday night they vours obediently. base of operations, a landing being effected in Talien bay, which lies on the of position sufficiently to entrench Hu ARD. found the door locked. They sought who are weakly or whose system is run Night Officer Blair, who managed to down, and it covers a multitude of symptoms that either singly or in the aggre-gate make life miserable, and hurry the from Port Arthur. There were no Chi-A long discussion ensued, Messrs. open the door, when he was horrified to find the body of a man with a rope about Connon, Todd and others taking . the victim to an early grave unless prompt nese fortifications on the peninsula in eral forts on its slopes firing up the his neck hanging near one of the walls, view that to accede to the request those days, nor was there any Chinese nayy. The Pei Yang squadron includes gade of Japanese troops under Colonel ayor. Munn stated that the the feet touching the floor and the face and efficient means are taken to restore exhausted nature by building up the would be in the interest of trade and downward. The cord used was a small hence in the interest of the city. It blood and assisting it to absorb pure ox- protected cruisers, a dockyard and a ti- Sato forded the Yalu ten miles above was stated that the opium manufacturone and seemed scarcely sufficient to ygen, that great sustainer of all ofganic dal basin at Port Arthur and twelve Wi-Ju unopposed, and marching down on ers would be in a position to continue bear the weight of the body. The man forts armed with powerful artillery that the other side came at about noon to in the business on an extensive scale, if had made a slip knot and put the noose life. As a blood builder and nerve reabout his neck and then fastened the commands the approach. Add to this one of the Chinese forts. It was garright the duty was thus regulated, and thereby storer Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale important naval station the Pechilli ar- soned by five hundred cavalry and one the carrying trade and general prosper other end to a shelf. As this could easily People surpass all other remedies known to science. Their action is speedy and my, skilled in modern tactics and equipp- hundred infantry, with two guns. ity of the city would be benefitted. Messrs. Leiser, Bostock and Futcher be done while standing on the floor, the

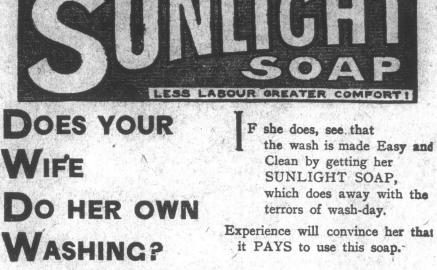
WAR IN THE EAST side-track for No. 2. Before the boys on the hand car could get her off the track, the caboose of the work train came into them, smashing the hand car Capture of Chui Lien by the Japand also striking Frank Pitt who was anese and the Retreat of Chinese Forces.

bruised in other places. Dr. Taylor was immediately called and made the patient Yamagota's Wonderful Military Enas comfortable as possible. He was taken to the Medicine Hat hospital on terprise in Driving Enemy Before Him.

Tokio, Oct. 30 .- (Per steamer Peru.)-The second Japanese army of 22,000 men, under command of General Count Oyama, began to land on the Liau Tong peninsula on the early morning of October 24. The big flotilla of fifty odd steamers carrying this corps, together with the powerful escort of ships of war, had left the inland sea of Japan on the 19th and covered the distance of nine hundred miles in four days. General to Le Roi mine made its first trip last week, returning to connect with the Spo-house near Chui Lien. During the night kane and Northern train. Actual sur- a constant cannonade from Chui Lien reported all the way from 15 to 20 miles. line of retreat was threatened, fied be-It is a good road and the stage will be fore dawn, and when at 8 a. m. the Japoperated regularly hereafter, connecting anese marched into Chui Lien they found the place deserted, the only indi-This road runs through United States cations of the enemy's occupation being territory and British Columbia, the men 22 guns and quantities of ammunition, employed being paid by the government stores and baggage. The Chinese, folof each country. On the American side lowing the precedent established by them supplies have to be packed a long dis- The casualties on the 25th were three tance, in which case the pay is \$3 a hundred killed and wounded. The Jap-day. This does not look very much anese had thirty killed and wounded. as if the charge brought by Washington From the inhabitants of Chui Lien it to mask his point of passage and oblumbia are Chinaman's wages and do in its defence, numbering 17,000 to 19,the other foot. It only shows the ridi- troops from Talien Wan, Port Arthur generalship is never thrown away how-

A third army is now assembling at Hiroshima. It will consist of 24,000, town in northern Corea, was the Japansecretary of state for war. The destina- of 2500 Chinese, who fied at the apthreateing much but accomplishing little. They blame Li, who is said to be responlooks too small to-day when measured graphical details here given it will be by her recent successes

at the corner of Victoria street and In 1860, when the Anglo-French ex- Ju troops must first cross the Yalu, then in our hands. Anticipating your kind Fourth avenue. In this building John The expression general debility is fre-quently made use of in referring to those Liau Tong peninsula was seized as a Shan, and finally cross the Ai. The Chi-



C. R. KING, VICTORIA, Agent for British Columbia.

Yellow sea, and Admiral Ting's ships have totally failed to defend their country at the critical moment. On the

morning of October 24th the Japanese army in Corea commenced its final operations for the passage of the Yalu rivor concentrative movements could be accomplished quickly and effectively, Field tain commanding positions for his wings. It is true that the Chinese have not much strategy by good generalship, but

banks of the Yalu, the most important ese headquarters. It had been occupied until a few days previously by a force proach of the Japanese advance guard.

throughout the Gulf of Pichili and the THE OPIUM TRADE ENDORSED. The Board of Trade Council Pass an Extraordinary Resolution.

Our reporter's account of the meeting of the council of the board of trade published yesterday, was incomplete, inasmuch as no reference was made to the debate and resolution on the local opium trade, which was the result of a letter received from McPhillips, Wootton and Marshal Yamagata deployed his troops along the wide stretch of the Yalu so as is one of the gravest public importance, the facts of the case should be laid be fore the people, as they are the best judges of the desirability of encouraging hitherto proved themselves capable of a traffic of doubtful utility., The following is the letter to which reference has been made:

ever feeble the foe. Wi-Ju, on the To the President and Council of the Board of Trade:

Sirs,-On behalf of the Chinese opium refiners of the province, we have the honor to request that the seal of the board of trade may be affixed to a comregarding certain properties to develop river, drifting, when a "run" took place tion of this army is of course kept se-which assistance is wanted. He has in the gravel overhead and he was cret. Japan will then have a total of A little below the Wi-Ju the Yalu re-Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, asking ceives a tributary-the Ai-the two riv- that the leaves and rubbish lying beers forming a V, with its point down tween the outer shell, or covering, in rescue him but without avail. His body that Yamagata has shown in driving his stream. Across the arms of the V the which the opium is packed, and the was found eight days afterwards much enemies before him. China has been main road from Wi-Ju to Chiu Lien crude opium, may be allowed for as passes, and the space within the opening | tare, and the duty of \$1 per pound, now of the arms on the right of the road charged on same, be levied only on the sible for the futility of fheir attempts. His proposals always lag behind the course of events. What Japan might have agreed to a month ago naturally vading Manchuria, but from the topo- steamship and railway companies having offices in the city, as well as by a num seen that to reach Chiu Lien from Wi- ber of merchants. The petition is now

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### BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in

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sula he bagged 10 cock pheasants.

outer wharf this and probably every evening this week.

men committed for trial yesterday for obtaining money under false preteates o'clock. in passing a confederate bill at the Embail and has been sent, to the provincial

jail -At last night's meeting of the B. C. | the city. Nothing has been made pubthern Indian tribes of British Columbia. of Long Beach. performed by Rev. E. A. Healey, an old ter, M. P. P., to Ottawa with it. college chum of Mr. Pollard. The latter is a son of the late Rev. Pollard.

shipping.

-Acme lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., matter includes the complaint of John ed. Finn's orchestra.

move that this government be requested is regarded as probable that everybody the Dominion government for the joint | ance. management of the fisheries of this province upon the same terms as the pro-

Wallace Society, of which he was a shore was invisible. Sailor Frandberg

member. authorities, and it was largely to settle lives were lost. the matter that the trip was taken. The

**Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-box H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. From Tuesday's Dally.** -There are at present 61 prisoners under the care of Warden John at the provincial juil. It is the greatest num-ber for nearly a year. **Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-**for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. **Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-**for H. H. Muirhead, R. E.; Captain G. **Commander F. A. Gartorin, R. N., Ma-**for Hours. The residents of Humboldt street rightly objected, and the woman is again back on View street. -For weeks the contractors on the sewers have been nightly robbed of pieces of lumber, lamps, etc. M. A. Eck Worship Mayor Teague, Captain A. W. -James Greigg has made a record Jones and E. A. Jacob.

among the sportsmen of the city. In \_\_\_\_The steamer City of Kingston ar\_\_\_\_\_\_ likely tell of the whereabouts of some of one day's shooting on the Saanich penin-\_\_\_\_\_ rived here at 5:30 o'clock last evening the booty. It is suspected that he is and is alongside of the Costa Rica at -The steamer City of Seattle will go on the Victoria-Tacoma route for the N. by the Albion Iron Works, the damages P. until the Kingston has been repaired. | sustained in the collision on Saturday She will arrive at and leave from the with the Mary Perley requiring imme diate attention. The steamer City of Seattle is taking her place on the Vic--Robert C. Smith, one of the young toria route. The latter will leave from

-W. G. Pinder, C. E., and party, who pire restaurant, has been released on for five months have been engaged in a George Half could not furnish survey of the route of the proposed extension of the E. and N. railway from Wellington to Union, have returned to

Natural History Society James Deans | lic but it is understood that considerable read a very interesting paper on the nor- work was accomplished, and that the route is an easy one in ever respect with A number of small totem poles present few grades. The distance between the ed to the society by Dr. Newcombe, ser- two towns is 55 miles and the country ved excellently to illustrate the lecture. through which the line would run if -William Pollard, formerly of this extended is a very good one. The which it is proposed to repeal refers to city and now of Los Angeles, was mar- plans of the Dunsmuirs with respect to ried on Oct. 30, to Miss Addie Seeley it are not known but there are some peo-The ceremony was ple who connect the visit of Joseph Hun-

-The redemption of View street began this afternoon and by December 2 -The tug Fearless left San Francisco every house on it devoted to immoral on Sunday, bound on an expedition full purposees will be vacant. Chief Shepof mystery, but it is believed that she is pard has decided to clear the entire on her way north on a salvage trip. It street. This means that houses outside thought that the prize she seeks are of which would very likely be interpretthe derelicts that are floating around off ed as the "immediate vicinity" of the the Oregon coast, a menace to northern | Catholic cathedral are included in the order, but the chief in his reasoning on the

celebrated its third anniversary with a Jessop, and further believes that it social dance at Castle Hall last even- would be unjust to move one house and ing. John McMillan, N. G., opened leave the next one alone. He does not proceedings with an address giving the know where he can justly draw the line. history of the lodge since it was institut- He is making the circuit of the houses Dancing to music furnished by this afternoon, and ordering the women to vacate the street and seek new quar--Mr. Rithet has given notice that on | ters by December 1. Where they will Thursday next in the legislature he will go to now nobody seems to know, but it

to take immediate steps to arrange with will move without offering any resist. -Further particulars are given of the

wreck of the Crown of England in the vince of Ontario until the final settle- following dispatch from San Monica, ment of the question as to the control California: "The boat was under comof the fisheries now pending between the mand of Captain Hamilton, and left province and the Dominion government. San Diego in ballast for Nanaimo, B.C., -While in the city Lord Aberdeen was at 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The very much struck with the appearance fog at that time was so dense that the and playing of James Anderson, one of pilot advised Captain Hamilton not to the pipers of the Sir William Wallace Society, and he has engaged him to go Without warning the boat struck on a to Rideau Hall as his orderly and piper. | reef in two fathoms of water. The sail-Mr. Anderson is a native of Aberdeen- ors think it was off the south shore of shire, is by trade a stonecutter, and for Santa Rosa island. Persons here famila year back has been at work on the iar with the islands think it must have new parliament buildings. He is an ex- been one of the Anacahas, which are cellent piper but never made much dis- small, rocky, uninhabited islands south play of his ability in that direction. He of Santa Cruz island. When the boat played frequently for the Sir William struck the fog was so dense that the

swam ashore with a life line and proved -Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley, the that the boat was only a few yards from author and traveller, is back from an ex- the shore. There was no wind at the tensive trip up the Stickeen river and time the boat struck, but the breakers through Cassiar district. In the Bab- were heavy. The steamer went head on through Cassiar district. In the bar were hadden and drifted broadside. Her engines were ner, William Nicholson, and started out statements as to the habits of certain thrown out of place and her rudder car- to have a pleasant time. He became acbig game which were disputed by other ried away and her bottom stove in. No

captain said to-day that he had satisfied A. Lee, sailed for the Orient at 10.30 ance gone. He said that the worst of it imself that he was right. While away o'clock last night. She arrived from was that \$260 o

gins, C. A. Semlin, M. P. P.; Lieut-Col. J. Peters, D. A. G.; Lieutenant and Commander F. A. Garforth, R. N.; Ma-was permitted to remain there only a was permitted to remain there only a

was arrested this afternoon, and will the booty. It is suspected that he is one of the thieves. The case will come up in the police court Thursday morning. -A number of sealing schooner own-

ers have already engaged their Indian crews for the ensuing sealing season. It is reported that many of the schooners will make an early start, but not so many will go to the Japan coast as last year. In a great measure the extent of the sealing operations will depend upon the prices quoted from the

London markets. -Hon. Mr. Davie has given notice of his intention to ask leave to introduce bills for the benefit of mechanics and laborers, to confer civil jurisdiction on stipendiary magistrates and police magistrates, to authorize the revision of the statutes and to repeal chapter 28 of the statutes of 1894, intituled an act to amend the license act. The latter act the transfer and granting of licenses in the districts.

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were served.

-Magistrate Macrae rendered his opinion to-day in the case of Marymont, charged by the Dominion customs with smuggling sixteen watches in from Port Angeles. He found the accused guilty day. and fined him \$50, which is the miniing. mum penalty. The court in passing sentence said that he was surprised at the accused believing that his defence that he did not know goods traded for were dutiable would be accepted by the court.

-The concert at St. James Hall under the management of the ladies of St. James Church, was a well attended and very successful affair in every way. The programme rendered was as follows: Song, "Non e Ver," Mr. E. Mallandaine; song, Mrs. Goepel; song, "Ask Nothing More," Mr. W. R. Higgins; song, "O, Promise Me," Miss Arrowsmith; recita tion, Mr. Phillips; song, Mr. S. Y. Woo-ton; song, "Beauty's Eyes," Miss Macleod; and song, Mr. Phillips.

-J. A. Carthew and associate business men, have purchased from Messrs. Coates, of Scotland, the little fishing village known as Price's Landing. The purchase includes the cannery proper, auxiliary buildings, bond and storehouses cabins for whites and Indians, and a small-sized chapel in the bargain. The cannery plant, several scows, the Clara W. Young form, portion of the purchase. The buildings will be torn down in the spring and removed to Carlisle, the headquarters of the fishing operations of Mr. Carthew on the Skeena river. Three hundred acres of land are included in the purchase. The new company, of which John A. Carthew is the head, intend to presecute fishing next year on an extensive basis.

-W. Lawson, an unsophisticated laboring man from British Columbia, complained to the police Monday morning that he had been robbed of \$305 in a room over the Mint saloon by a woman called Belle Mitchell, says yesterday's Post-Intelligencer, According to his story he came to the city with his partquainted with Miss Mitchell and went to lives were lost. -The Empress of Japan, Captain Geo. a room with her. After a short sleep he awoke to find his money and acquaint-



against her. Lawson lost only \$55, freight business they will have to use to \$210 of the sum stolen, together with an Vancouver, B. C., the Rosalie line to English sovereign, having been the pro-Victoria, and the C. P. N. line from perty of a friend, William Nicholson. Victoria to Vancouver. In passenger Both men are miners from Wellington, traffic they will probably ticket to New B. C., on the way to San Francisco. Westminster and transfer to the elec--The steamer City of Seattle brought | tric road running to ancouver. in 60 tons of freight last night for ship---The result of the inquiry of Chief

ment to Honolulu on the steamship Mio- Deasy of the fire department of the wera. It consists principally of millorigin of the fire at Thompe & Co. s soda stuffs and was landed at the outer water factory on the 7th inst., is that the fire was caused by accident. The -An entertainment was given last damage to the building has been estinight by the Young People's Society of mated at \$8000 and to the stock at \$2080.

Christian Endeavor of the First Presby-terian church to the friends and mem--Hon. Forbes G. Vernon, late chief bers of the Y. M. C. A., and a good commissioner of lands and works, leaves programme was presented. Refreshments in a few days for Europe, and last even--Egremont Villa, Oswego street, the him a farewell banquet. There was a home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple, was large crowd of good, jolly fellows pressurprised and captured by a host of mer- ent, the menu was the best the club ry-makers last evening, who proceeded could produce, and the result a very to make things lively, the occasion being pleasant evening. There were some the celebration of Mrs. Temple's birth- good songs and speeches and the guest Dancing and merry-making were was duly toasted. Mr. Vernon will be indulged in till an early hour this morn- away for a year, and will spend considerable time at his old home in Ireland. -The voters of the Oak Bay school dis--Ever since sewer construction began

trict at a meeting held on Tuesday even- the contractors have been complaining of ing approved of the site chosen by the theft of lanterns, lumber, tools and trustees for the erection of a new school variety of articles. Harrison & Walk-house on Fowl bay road. The site is on ley were the principal sufferers, and the east side of Fowl bay road not far they went so far as to complain to the from Oak bay avenue. Mr. Eberts, M. city council, so troublesome had the mat-P. P., will apply to the government for ter become. The police did some work the purchase of the site and the erection on the matter, and last night some of the property stolen was found in the pos--Mr. S. Caspersen, who shipped as session of Ma Eck, a Chinaman purser on the steamer Prince Rupert, was arrested, and after a long hearing has arrived at Vancouver. He states in the police court this morning was that the steamer did actually start and convicted and sentenced to two months'

get as far as Teneriffe, when by a most | imprisonment. unexpected message she was recalled and -The family of a well known young taken back to Falmouth, where she sailbusiness man left for California last ed for Plymouth and there paid off. The night and the rumor got abroad that various reports of her inefficiency appear he himself was going and planned to to have been entirely without foundation, defraud certain creditors. A capias was as the run to Teneriffe and back was of secured by one creditor and served late a most satisfactory nature, the vessel last night at the gentleman's residence. and her equipment fully meeting require- At the boat, however, a couple of other ments, while in point of speed the esti- holders of bills assaulted the man. The mated logging was slightly exceeded. At capias will be fought out in court, the Plymouth she met with almost universal men who committed the assault will be praise, thousands of the people of that summoned and charges will be filed befamous old seaport going off to inspect | fore the police commissioners against a her. While the next commission is not police officer who is said to have stood announced, it is generally rumored that by when the fight was in progress. the Prince Rupert will soon leave for -Last evening's meeting of the Sons

Halifax, there to ply on one of the many of Erin was unusually interesting, there connections of the Canadian Pacific rail- being a very large attendance of mem--His Lordship Bishop Lemmens is Corkel and M. Morrissey were elected nst back from the west coast missions. members and after routine business re-He went as far as Clayoquot Sound this | freshments were served and a smoking trip, making part of the distance on the concert held. Mr. Dennis Murphy deregular steamer and the rest in canoes livered an oration on "Irishmen Abroad" attended by Indians. Canoeing on the which was interesting and well deliverwest coast at this season of the year is not sport, and on one occasion during the Mr. McDowell and songs and recitations trip the party had a close call. His by members made up a good concert Lordship states there is nothing of much programme. The secretary announced interest going forward with the Indians | that the following books had been purat present. They made money this sea- chased and received by the committee son, one tribe which had men on several appointed for that purpose: "Ireland of the high line schooners clearing \$24,- Since the Union," by Justin McCarthy; 000 alone. They are doing considerable "Two Chapters of Irish History," by T. building and in some places white men | Dunbar Ingram; "Compendiums of the



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Honolulu, Nov. 10 United Press per It has transpired ago the Japanese Foreign Minister that as reported by Thurston had said it was desirable t and Japanese in Ha be informed whet cherished any such pan. After muc made reply in subs newspaer interview adequate basis for that the governme Mr. Thurston had ment as that alleg ment did desire to tation of Europea those from Japan this was totally sire to molest or laborers resident tion of the consti the tone of the J: has become increa is said to be due no ground of con exclusion of the J voting privileges, y left with no share equality which the previously demand creasingly fractio lisposition in the J eriously alarmed the government. have gone on, a fe render the Japanes population. With bition and the mar people, they are substitute a governm

photographs, among others one of the in and 65 steerage passengers boarded

pretty wares. The hall has been decorated with flags and evergreens, and looks 'The different departvery attractive. ments are in the hands of active, hardworking committees of ladies of the congramme for the latter is going to be an attractive one.

-The following gentlemen were invited to dine with his honor the lieutenant-governor last evening: Right Rev. the Bishop of Vancouver Island. His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Lieut.-Col. G. A. L. Rawstorne, R. M. A., Hon. Senator Macdonald, Hon. Senator McInnis, Hon. Mr. Justice Crease, Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, Thos. Earle, M. P., Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., F. S. Barnard, M. P.; Hon. Theodore Davie, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Hon. J. H. Turner. Col. the Hon. James Baker. Hon. G. B. Martin, Hon. D. W. Hig-

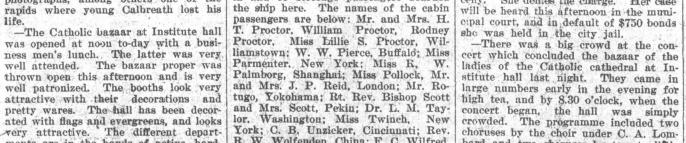
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R. W. Wolfenden, China; F. C. Wilfred, bard and two choruses by twenty liftle Hong Kong; Mr. Yoshida, Japan; Mr. gregation. There will be high tea this and Mrs. F. H. Alms, Cincinnati; Mr. Mabel Lyons, a song by Miss Nettie Co-evening, and later a concert. The pro-Shanghai; F. J. Bennett, Buffalo; Rev. and Mrs. Blandford, England; H. B. Blanchard, London: T. A. Bland, Bombay: Miss Caley, England: Miss Catlin,

New York; Miss Clayton, Vancouver; W. H. Decker, So. Orange, N. Y.; Douglas Dick, Hong Kong; Miss Minnie Doner, New York; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Foothill, China: Miss H. Galbraith, New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hearne and Mrs. Gribble, Miss Ellen Hawkins, New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hearne and son, Nashville; Miss Jenkins, Vancouver; J. Konbo, Japan; Mrs. E. J. Lennox, Miss Lennox. Toronto; Miss Landis, New York; Miss Logan ,Buffalo; Budgett Meakin, London; Thomas Melville,

and two children, London.

From Wednesday's Daily. -Loyal Dauntless lodge, C. O. O. F., gave an entertainment in Foresters' hall, Douglas street, last night. There was a good attendance.

-The sum of \$480 was realized by the anniversary by a social and dance in Odd Catholic church bazaar held yesterday. Fellows' hall, Douglas street, last night. A fine photograph of the Rev. Joseph Columbia lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. as-Nicolaye was raffled and was won by sisted. The programme consited of a Mr. Merlin. Ar. Merlin. -At the meeting of the managing com-

mittee of the J. B. A. A. held last night the following gentlemen were elected members of the association: Hew William Fergusson Pollock, Douglas Loat, Ernest A. Jacobs, Percy R. Daniels, F. | nished the music. J Daniels and James Stanhope Byrn.

-Perseverance lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free fer lodges present. from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

the \$305 belonged he secured some good material for mag-azine articles and also some very good outside by the tender Maude. Ten cab-woman and charged her with grand larceny. She denies the charge. Her case will be heard this afternoon in the muni-

-There was a big crowd at the concert which concluded the bazaar of the concert began, the hall was simply crowded. The programme included two choruses by the choir under C. A. Lomgirls, a gypsy song and dance by Miss hen and a recitation by Isadore Cohen. Every number was heartily applauded. Among the ladies who assisted in making the bazaar a success were Mrs. A. E. B. Davie, Mrs. Astrico, Mrs. Burnes, Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Keast, Mrs. Dowding, Mrs. Madigan, Mrs. Wilkes, the Misses Keast, the Misses Davie, the Misses McDowell, Miss Mills, Miss Dwyer, Miss Patton, Miss Keenan, Miss Skinner, Miss Milne, Miss Carroll, Miss Piers and others.

From Thursday's Daily. -Somenos lodge, I. O. G. T., donated \$16 to the Protestant Orphans' home. -A social hop was given at the Four Mile house on Tuesday night by Mrs. George, and over one hundred guests Boston; Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Mudditt took part.

-The total receipts from the charity ball were \$457; expenditure, \$79.30, leav-ing a balance of \$377.70. The ladies committee return thanks to those who assisted. -Rebekah lodge, No. 1, celebrated its

recitation by Mr. Graham, a piano solo by Mrs. Duck, a song by Mr. Douglas. some glass music by Mr. Tweedy, a song by Mr. Collins and a song by Mr. J. Hawkes. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Beatty orchestra fur-

-Belle Mitchell, the Seattle woman who robbed William Lawson, the Wel-T., held its regular Tuesday evening lington miner of \$255 at Seattle on Sunmeeting when several new members day, was given a hearing the following were initiated, and for the good of the day. The evidence was that Lawson order the new officers entertained the had been drinking heavily, and that he lodge to fruit and a good programme. undoubtedly was robbed of the money, There were also several members of sis- but the evidence against the woman was Acting under instructions from Chief purely circumstantial, and as the rob-bery could be accounted for in many

carpenter work. History of Ireland," by John Reynolds The reverend gentleman states that he "The Kingdom of Ireland," by C. G. notices no diminution of numbers. Many | Walpole; "Songs of Irish Wit and Huchildren have died of measles and other mor," by A. P. Groves, and "Anecdotes diseases in the last few years, but the of the Irish Bar." full effect of the mortality will not be

Law Intelligence. noticed until the rising generation supplants the present generation.

Interest in the rising generation sup-lants the present generation. —A telegram was received at Seattle A telegram was received at Seattle on Tuesday from the treasury depart-ment stating that the revenue cutter thon came up before Mr. Justice Crease this morning. Ward (Davie, Pooley & Luxton) Richard Rush, now at San Francisco, had been ordered to cruise along the coast northward as far as the west coast supplied Beam with materials used in the coast northward as far as the west coast of Vancouver island and look for wreck- constructing the A.O.U.W. hall to the value age or survivors from the missing ship of \$286.89, and as Beam on the 28th of Ivanhoe, which sailed for San Francis-co on September 27. Captain Peterson, of the schooner Fannie Dutard, who reported having sighted a disabled ship aliswering the description of the Ivaphea answering the description of the Ivanhoe, reserved judgment. off Cape Flattery on the morning of Sep-From Wednesday's Daily.

tember 30, has since stated that he was absolutely certain that there was no one on board the ship he saw, and that in of Jules McWha and Alexander Dow case it was the Ivanhoe she had been de-serted. If this surmise is correct the trial before Mr. Justice Crease, deputy adpassengers and crew must have either taken to the boats or been picked up by and outward bound ship. In the former case the prevailing winds and currents and kelowna and rentreton, and the said ves-

would almost certainly drive the boats on the west coast of Vancouver island, The sum claimed is \$916.00, there being due which is rocky and almost uninhabited Jules McWha the sum of \$596.00 and to except by Indians. It is thought that if Alexander Dow the sum of \$320.00. After those on board the Ivanhoe escaped alive hearing the evidence on behalf of the plain-tiffs his lordship gave judgment for the on that coast a thorough search by the Rush would discover them and solve the mystery of the shin's fate and that for the versel. Mr. J. P. Walls appeared as mystery of the ship's fate and that of counsel on behalf of the plantiffs, no one appearing for the defence

(From Thursday's Daily.)

her passengers and crew. -It is stated that the agreement beween the Canadian Pacific and Great Mr. Justice Crease in the supreme

Northern railways, whereby the former used the latter's line into Seattle and court chambers this morning heard the the Great Northern used the Canadian following applications: line into Vancouver, is to be terminated Kirschberg v. Landsberg.-Application on January 31st, the Great Northern by the defendant that Samuel Kirschhaving given the necessary three months berg and Eva Kirschberg be added as notice. The Canadian Pacific will not defendants. Murphy (S. Perry Mills) have to resort to steamer service be- for the defendant, and Crease (Bodwell tween Seattle and Whatcom in order to & Irving) for plaintiff. connect with their Bellingham Bay road, Turner v. Price .- Application by deas the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern fendants that action be dismissed for

railway connects with the line at Su- want of prosecution. Order made hxmas and affords a good communication. ing day of trial for 7th January; costs The loss of the Great Northern line will to be the defendant's in the cause. therefore, not be severely felt. In fact, Crease (Bodwell & Irving) for defendit is believed the line in connection with ant and White (Eberts & Taylor) for the Lake Shore will be more satisfac- plaintiff.

tory to the Canadian people than the In the Fast Lillooet election case, Mr. present one, The Great Northern will Archer Martin, for the respondent, this not lose much by the change, as the road morning applied for particulars of correaches to New Westminster, B. C., at rupt treating and bribery alleged in pewhich point they had, previous to enter- | tition. Mr. Gordon Hunter appeared for ing into the existing agreement, a fair the petitioner. By consent the applicaof Police Sheppard, the owner of a dis- ways, the court dismissed the case freight and passenger business. On tion stands over until Monday.

vented in time. The police have tivity among a sect letting to restore men. The natives to stand in fear of tions of the socialis ernment is informe will easily crush to carry them out. fussing over an exp arms, as they have mition to start an a to be a last crazy e to relieve the lost ca or nothing will be H. B. M. S. Hy have sailed for Ma has indefinitely This is rumored to apprehended disturb probably the reason

the existing one.

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> Washington Cour-Coroner J. M. Ed an inquest on the fi shot in front of the place on the night of lowing is his verdi "After having vi hearing the evidence deceased, Smith We Jesse Judy, William dore Ammerman, with being struck, court house on the 17, 1894, with lea the interior of the ington Court House tional Guards, who of James Cook as s Coit, as colonel of the Ohio National that at the time o guards there was no serious destruction harm to anyone in or the remotest dan William Dolby, co from the custody JAMES M. EI The coroner has testimony taken in with his verdict, t torney, and the a now awaited with KILLED HI

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Syracuse, N. Y., dan, Fitzsimmons' was knocked out Fitzsimmons while at the show last o'clock this mornin consciousness. The ing at Jacobs' opera is alleged, had been and gave evidence of ed on the stage for mons. After a few mons landed on Rio right. It was sufficient dan to reel and fall