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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 1899

A PREMATURE REPORT.

London, Oct. 25 .- The following des-

"The fighting to-day outside Lady-

Fighting

Kruger Joins Joubert in Directing Desperate Assault on Entrenched British.

> Dundee Also Menaced and Col. Yule Forced to Retire for Position.

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By Associated Press.

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On West Coast

Port Hughes Settlement Called Into Existence With Post Office and Hotel.

British Pacific Company's Property-Attractive P an for

festly in its interest to devote all its energies to the development of this property. As the group was situated about 2½ miles from the salt water at the head of Eedwell sound, the company immediately set about securing a wharf site there, and accordingly obtained from the provincial government a 21-year lease of the only) portion of land having a deep water frontage at that point.

Its next move was to construct a floating dock and warehouse for receiving supplies and shipping ore, etc.

Communication was opened with the post office department at Ottawa, with the view of having a post office estab-

post office department at Uttawa, the view of having a post office established to be known as Port Hughes, with the result that assurances have been received by the company that a post office will be established there in the near furnish

In the meantime development work In the meantime development work has been pushed forward vigorously, shaft sunk and tunnels driven, as many men being employed as could be worked to advantage. The supplies necessary for maintaining the force of men employed here and in connection with other mines in the vicinity soon necessitated the establishment of a regular service to this port by the C. P. N. Co. at least every two weeks, and oftener if required.

London, Oct. 24.—The Daily Telegraph has received the following from Ladysmith, dated Sunday, 2:10 p. m.:

"The Boers, reported to be strong and under Commandant-General Joubert and President Kruger in person, are again attacking Glencoe. Gen. Yule, commanding our troops, has moved his camp back into a better defensive position."

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 24.—Interesting and graphic accounts are supplied by the war correspondents of the battle of Elands-laagte, from which the following are extracts: "The Daily Telegraph says: "Gen. French commenced the action at 6:30 a.m. The enemy had only just finished coffee, when they were surprised, and nearly all our prisoners were caught

at Earl's Court exhibition, London, are on view. All inquirers will there receive the most obliging and courteous attention from Mr. I. K. Compobil who "Although we gave the prisoners the best seats around the camp fires, many of the poor wounded had to lie out on the best information in his possession respecting this valuable property.

And in this connection it is only pro-

pany in this country. So desirous are the made them conspicuous targets. pany in this country. So desirous are the directors of leaving nothing undone to safeguard the interests of present and prospective investors in this company's ing fall of darkness was a great factor in the last phases of the fight, making return to such persons all the money the capture of the position at once absorbey put in in dividends before the dirlutely imperative. By this time the

Brilliant Bravery

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British Troops Gallantly Answered Call for Victory Before Light Failed.

How Boer Treachery Aroused Fury of Gordon Highlanders and Manchesters.

Correspondents Send Graphic Accounts of the Battle at Elandslaagte.

By Associated Press.

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is little doubt that in the near future ne is little doubt that in the near future ne will be amply repaid for his outlay, as the attractions of the locality for tourists and mining men become more widely bears, but the whites were treated fairly well, though they were made to take an other remain neutral, etc.

terrible night, crying 'For God's sake give us water; out here are British and Boers; get us a doctor.' One man fired per to call attention to the published advertisement of the company respecting the offer it has made to the public therein, which so far as we are aware, has never been made by any mining com-

relertaking, that they have agreed to in the last phases of the fight, making

Canada's

French Canadians Were Too Little for Physical Standard First Set.

Two Majors Appointed and Chaplains in Suspense--Rousing Farewells.

Further Gifts for British Colu bia Recruits Forwarded Yesterday.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.-The announceme that no company of French-Canadians would be enlisted created much talk. It there is a large representation of sonar-lations. Acting on this theory instruc-tions were issued to-day lowering the departmental standard both as regards chest measurement and height, for the brough-Canadian company. This is

The report that Minister Borden was reconsidering his decision in reference to the appointment of chaplains and that there was a possibility of two being selected has led to a renewal of applications for these positions. Rev. Peter M. O'Leary of Quebec arrived in town to-day looking for the Roman Catholic chaplainship. Rev. Dr. Moore and Rev. Dr. Campbell called upon the minister of militia in reference to the appointment considering his decision in reference Party of Footsore Refugees Mistaket of a Presbyterian clergyman as Protest-int minister. The minister stated toight that it was not yet decidedly setwho, for lack of train accommodations, which the contingent and camp equipment who, for lack of train accommodations, were obliged to walk the entire distance. There are now altogether 500 refugees and all are doing well.

with the contingent and camp equipment or that number. This is done as a pre-There is still no word from the war like with reference to postal officials C PE DUTCH rom Canada.

The department of militia is rapidly-losing up mobilization arrangements. After to-morrow the business relating to the Canadian contingent will centre at

the city of Quebec

be two majors for the regiment, Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., and Col. Gordon, D.OC., Montreal. Major Drummond, Scots Guards, will be chief staff officer. OTTAWA'S FAREWELL. The Ottawa half company of 70 men got a magnificent send-off to-night. The city went almost wild over them, thousands lining the streets and thronging the station and spread approaches. The dependence of the city went almost wild over them, thousands lining the streets and thronging the satisfaction to the Outlanders. He is beginning the satisfaction to the Outlanders. ands lining the streets and thronging the station and approaches. The cheering was continuous. Before the departure from the drill hall the men were addressed by Mayor Payment. Dr. Borden dressed dressed dressed by Mayor Payment. Dr. Borden dressed dress

behaviour on the whole is excellent, considering the great amount of sympathy that in your hands the honor of Canada and the first point of the Events is a serious behaviour on the whole is excellent, considering the great amount of sympathy they feel for their kinsmen in Transvaal is much cathusiasm.

"The fighting to-day outside Lady-

and of the Empire is safe. I wish you and Orange Free State.

od speed and good luck."

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Sherbock and The Person Merica, and Davis Sherroy, Merica and Sherroy, Merica and Davis Sherroy, Merica and Sherroy,

listed here left at noon for Que-hey received a rousing farewell.

Vancouver, Oct. 24.—Several local firms have sent consignments of treight to the British Columbian African contingent by to-day's train. The list of contributors include the Hudson's Bay Company, Kelly, Douglas & Co., Ramsay Bros. (two parcels), W. H. Malkin & Co., Kurtz & Co., W. Tietjen, Turner. Beeton & Co., McDowell, Atkins, Watson Co., Johnson & Burnett and Lt.-Col. Worsnop.

The citizens' contribution to the Vancouver soldlers is still growing. The following message was wired East to day: "Capt, Blanchard, British Columbia Contingent: Fifty dollars here for each of our men. Please inquire if any one wishes the amount to be paid to friends here. If so their instructions will be faithfully carried out. Otherwise the whole amount will be wired to Queble of the Malkin Representation of the State Before Junction of its Troops with Joubert's.

An Artillery Brush Prevents Enemy from Molesting Retreat of Yule's Command.

British Troops in Natal Confident Though Outpumbered.

British Troops in Natal Confident Though Outpumbered. REBRITISH COLUMBIANS.

James F. Garden, Mayor,"

GAOLBIRDS FROM TRANSVAAL A Thousand of Them Join Refugees at

Delagoa Bay-Transport for the British. Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 21-(Delayed in is now announced that this is not due transmission)—The town is fairly overto any unwillingness of men to come forward but as the physical standard 1,000 persons released from the Transforward but as the physical standard 1,000 persons released from the Trans- war office soon after midnight: of the Gallic race is not as high as that vaal gaols. Thousands of natives, men "Ladysmith, Oct. 24.—(9 p.m.)—Infor of the Apglo-Saxon, sufficient men were and women, are huddled together and mation received yesterday showed that not forthcoming to comply with the regu-

the British destitute away immediately. This is somewhat rough upon other military districts where men of splendid physique have been rejected simply because they were half an inch short of the requisite where the property of the requisite where the property of the prop

A FALSE ALARM

people assembled to witness their entry.
It proved, however, that the reported commando was only a party of refugees who, for lack of train accommodations,

at Colesburg and all are doing well

IMPRESSED.

It was settled to-day that there will Glad That British Successes Make Their Revolt Out of the Question.

Though Outnumbered Three to One.

By Associated Press.

dee force, formerly commanded by Gen. stationed here will accompany the Win-Symons, and since his wound command-nipeg company to the Transvaal. The

How the Associated Press Forestalled At Glencoe.

Joubert.

The mistake arose through a Glencoe Camp despatch of this morning, telling of the attack made by the Boer forces under Gen. Lucas Meyers on the British position, incorrectly speaking of the fight as having occurred Saturday, when the correspondent meant Friday. His message was therefore taken as confirmation of the despatch of yesterday announcing a renewed attack on Glencoe.

The war office has received a despatch

a renewed attack on Giencoe.

The war office has received a despatch from Gen. Sir George Stewart White, the British commander in Natal, dated at Ladysmith Camp, 4:45 p. m., to-day, and saying: "Gen, Yule telegraphed me patch from Gen. Sir Geo. Stewart yesterday morning wounded at Dundee White, to the Marquis of Lansdowne, were doing well." This despatch partly

FROM OTHER CITIES

Winnipeg's Best Young Men Added to Western Company-Montreal Still Recruiting.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Eight night: men from the Royal Canadian Dragoons

from the drill hall the men were addressed by Mayor Payment, Dr. Borden, Col. Foster and others. The minister of militia congratulated the city on the ready response to the call to arms. He said it was a matter for congratulation that so many were willing to take part in the defence of the Empire. "I have only this to say," Dr. Borden remarked on conclusion, "that this is a serious in conclusion, "that this is a serious business which you are undertaking. I may be a support of the color of the color of the call to arms. He as he deserves.

It is difficult to gauge exactly the amount of feeling excited by the Dutch by the recent British victories. Their behaviour on the whole is excellent, considering the great amount of sympathy and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers and dispositions of the Boer army together outnumbers than having two small detachments to oppose simultane throughout Great Britain to-day has common sense behind it. Military men say that Natal, by reason of the Boer swift and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers and dispositions of the Boer army together outnumbers and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers the entire British by three to one. Hard fighting is certain at a time than having two small detachments to oppose simultane throughout Great Britain to-day has common sense behind it. Military men say that Natal, by reason of the Boer forces, hence the need for swift and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers and disposition of the Boer army together outnumbers and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers and telling action. The two sections of the Boer army together outnumbers are two beautiful to a support to common sense behind it. Military men say that Natal, by reason of the Boer force trench himself as strongly as possible

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THE BAYONET. To March

British Charge and Carry the Boer Posi- Canadian Companies Must Be tion at Elandslaagte Capturing Equipment, Horses and Wagons.

Glencoe Victory Won at Great Cost to British Officers-Loss From Ranks Less Than at First Reported--General Symons slightly Improved.

Burghers Discouraged by Series of Reverses--Mafeking Series Stoutly Contested That Dead Not Secured-The Basutos Excited.

By Associa ted Press.

Dargai heights.

THE ASSAULT ON MAFEKING.

Boers Though Worsted Hold Field

That Bodies of British Slain Can-

not Be Recovered.

SHOOK WITH THE PRESIDENT.

by McKinley and His Cabinet.

President at the White House this even-

congress. The President made no remarks but was presented to all the dele-

KILLED IN BROOKLYN.

Passengers Attempt to Walk on Ele

vated Railway and Are Struck

by Train.

PHILIPPINE WARFARE.

Six Additions to Long Roll of America Casualties Yesterday's Report.

Major Seatham's battalion was kille

FROM PREMIER TO CLERK.

JEW-BAITING.

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gates individually.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The delegates

London, Oct. 22.—At 2 o'clock this morning the war office posted this from Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter:

"Ladysmith, Oct. 21.—8.45 p.m.—Gen. White rode towards Elandslaagte at 2:30 p.m. The force under French left here at 4 a.m. by road and rail to Modhere at 4 a.m. by road and rail to Mod-Fifth Lancers, a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, two field batteries, the Natal Field Battery, the Devonshire Regiment, half the Manchester Regiment, half the Gordon Highlanders, the Imperial Light Horse and two squadrons of Naval Volunteers.

"I remain here in defense of Ladyhalf the Manchester, half the Gordon at Kimberley on Thursday. Although

"I learn by telephone from an armored needs. train a mile this side of Blandslaagte, that at 5 p.m., the enemy's three guns were silenced and that our infantry were | Chamier made a sortie with a reconnoit-

are in pursuit.

The operators on the instruments say we have some wounded, but have no details yet. I expect General White will be late, so I will wire for him."

THE SLAIN AT GLENCOE. Officers' Lives Sacrificed by Gallantry-

liant Fighting. London, Oct. 21.-The war office has issued a list of casualties in the battle between Glencoe and Dundee yesterday, received in a despatch from the general commanding in Natal, Sir Geo. Stewart
White, dated Ladysmith, Oct. 21, 4:20

Further Details of Soldiers' Bril-

John Schester, deputy staff officer to the Philadelphia international comand brigade major. Capt. G. A. Weldon, Royal Dublin ing. The reception was in the east room which was filled with delegates and ladies of the party, about 150 in all. It usiliers.
Lieut. Col. R. H. Gunning, King's members of the cabinet were present and many of the members of the diplo-

Lieut. J. Taylor, King's Royal Rifles. Lieut. R. C. Barnett, King's Royal Lieut, N. J. Hambrook, King's Royal

Divisional staff: Gen. Symons, mortally wounded in the stomach; Col. C. E. Breket, assistant adjutant-general, seriously wounded in the right shoulder; Major Frederick Hamersley, deputy asadjutant-general,

wounded in the leg.

Eighteen other officers were wounded officer: Eighteen other officers were wounded. Thirty one-non-commissioned officers and men were killed and 151 wounded. The list of officers killed and wounded strikingly shows that although the British victory was complete, it was bought at a heavy price. In addition to Sir William Penn Symons, wounded, two colonels, two captains and five lieutenants were killed, and a colonel, three majors, six captains and ten lieutenants wounded. This heavy loss among the officers was due, as the latest despatches from the front show, to their sticking to from the front show, to their sticking to the traditions of the British army and rethe traditions of the British army and re-fusing to use the cover of which the men availed themselves in storming the Boer position on the summit of the kopje.

The earliest despatches regarding yes-

couple of hours, the British artillery silencing the Boer guns and the infantry then simply charging right over the hill. According to the latest advices, how-ever, the battle lasted eight hours, and nearly seven hours elapsed before the

last Boer gun was put out of action.
The Irish Fusiliers and the King's Rifles, meanwhile, had advanced to the assault and were shooting their way up the hill, driving the Boers back from shelter, until the final rush of the Brit. ish carried them to the summit. It was a bright, clear morning, which enabled the operations to be followed by the staff officers without difficulty.

A curious fact was that at times a lull occurred in the firing on the British side, the British infantry apparently taking a breathing space in the stiff climb, and the Boers also holding back their

The magnificent practice of the British was of immense use, and the success been filled temporarily for of the assault was greatly due thereto. The dual salary is \$3,400. An enormous quantity of ammunition was expended.

when the British bayonets showed on top of the kopje the Boers retreated, and when, on descending the other side, they found a British battery and the British cavalry outflanking them, the retreat because of the British guns followcavalry outflanking them, the retreat became a rout. The British guns followed, and from time to time threw shells among the flying foe. The latter did not others.

At Once.

on Way to Quebec by Wednesday Next.

Four Special Staff Officers and Three Pressmen Going With Contingent.

Division of Dominion Troops Still the Prospect - Sardinian's Port Unknown.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 21.-Orders have gon out to most of the companies of the Canadian contingent for South Africa to leave their headquarters for Quebec on Wednesday next, so that they will arrive there on Thursday or Friday, but it may be some days later before the Western contingent reaches the Ancient Capital. It is not likely that the Sardinian

will get away before Saturday, the 4th of November. The Governor-General and Though Turbulent Boers There staff and possibly some of the ministers here at 4 a.m. by road and rail to Modder Bridge. By 2 p.m., it has been gradistillar feat of British arms in India, will go to Quebec to say good-bye to the ually strengthened to the following total: when the Gordon Highlanders stormed Canadian boys. Mr. Tarte is not likely to be there.

Application has been made to the hom government for permission to send four special staff officers to South Africa and the authorities of the militia department are acting upon the assumption that it will be granted, as provision is being London, Oct. 21.-The latest advice made for the accommodation of these By Associated Press. smith with the Gloucestershire regiment, from Capetown show that all was well officers on the Sardinian. It looks this morning as if this action would have the Highlanders, a mountain battery and 500 the usual water supply of the town was effect of shutting out the newspaper corcut off there was ample water for all respondents, as word went forth that no A small body of Boers' approached on board the troopship. Later, however, Pont Drift this morning shouting that Kimberley on Wednesday and Major Dr. Borden had a conversation over the

Chamier made a sortie with a reconnoitable of the specific party and some guns on board an armored train. After a few shots had at 3,000 and another 1,000 is expected to arrive in the afternoon.

"General White's intention was to reopen the railway to Dundee and return there with his troops to-night.

"At 7:45 a report was received by telephone saying we had carried the enemy's position, capturing their camp equipment, horses and wagons. The cavalry are in pursuit.

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to recover the bodies of the British Report is current to-night that the Sar-failed, owing, it is alleged to the Boers dinian will sail under sealed orders. If refusing to recognize the Red Cross flag. The news from Glencoe aroused immense enthusiasm among the British residents of Cape Colony and this is rapidly spreading to Basutoland, where it is feared it will further increase the desire

of the natives to participate in the opera-tions against the Boers.

London, Oct. 22.—A special despatch from Capetown states that a message has majors and an adjutant and paymaster. that the regiment is to remain intact, then it will be necessary to appoint two received from Kimberley saying A telegram has been received at the Cecil Rhodes has been urged to militia department from Col. Otter urgleave the town, but refuses to do so, being determined to see things through. strictly adhered to, as if the necessary umber of men coming up to the stand ard set by the department cannot procured in any district he can get

ond Lieut. A. H. M. Hill, 1st Batt. mercial congress were received by the TORONTO GIFT TO VOLUNTEERS. Grant Out of Municipal Funds-Each Officer Gets Revolver and Field

> Toronto, Oct. 21.—(Special)—The exed to-day, great enthusiasm being dis-played. The way volunteers are offering and occasionally a deep sob would es-and the various pulling of wires to get to cape from some strong man, but other-the war shows that Ontario could easily wise the silence of the impressive scene behalf of the exposition. Ex-Mayor Warwick of Philadelphia made a brief speech on behalf of the delegates to the caise twenty times the number of men was unbroken.

Toronto men of the Transvaal contingent General supernumerary to the establishto provide equipment and comforts. In ment for distinguished service in the addition each officer will receive a refield." Toronto men of the Transvaal contingent to provide equipment and comforts. In volver costing \$30 and a binocular glass costing \$80.

Col. Otter in the course of an inter-

iew relating to the Canadian contin-ent says: "I would like to have them gent says: in barracks for four or five days before they sail. They are to be armed, equip-ped and clothed at Quebec. We will drill the men during the voyage, giving them manual, firing and physical exercises, and practice with Morris tubes. They will also be disciplined and taught interior economy, such as how to pack their things together, and scrub out their quarters. On board ship you may be sure everything will go like clock. be sure everything will go like clock-work and the men will be drilled in all Augustus Snyder had his skull cracked and died at the hospital. The seriously injured are: Wm. J. Moody, Frank Reynsten, Wm. Reynsten, Chas. Wright. Lizzie Hall, colored, was a witness of the accident and died from the shock,

xereises except in bodies. "Judging by the recruits you picked out to-day, you seem to prefer short nen," was remarked to Col. Otter. men," was remarked to Col. Otter.

'Yes," was the reply, "I do. Of course we do not refuse tall men when they are physically strong and able, but men of medium height, if they are deep-chested, are able to stand work better."

Manila, Oct. 23.—In a skirmish with the insurgents around Calamba and An-geles this morning, one member of DRY Major Seatham's battation was killed and three wounded. Four men from the gunboat Marivoles, while on shore near Iloilo, were attacked, one being killed, one wounded and a third captured. Half-Pay Position Provided For the Deposed Ruler of Ontario. to, Oct. 23.-(Special)-Ex-Pre mier Hardy has been appointed surrogate court clerk and clerk of process at Os-goode Hall, both of which positions had



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All Right.

Promise to Make the British Sit Up.

Victory at Glencoe Moves Vienna to Pay Tribute to the British Soldier.

London, Oct. 21.—The first news for a mer's present attitude is considered long time from Rhodesia comes in a tel-safeguard against Dutch disaffection." London, Oct. 21.-The first news for a egram from Tuli, dated October 16. The despatch says: "Major Polson from correspondents would be accommodated Rhodes Drift, with fifty Boers, passed One of Columbia Incendiaries Severely they would make the British sit up. telephone with Mr. H. A. Allan, who stated that he would be glad to furnish Another body of Boers has crossed the river at Bain's Drift, and is marching on Macloutsie, where the postmaster declares that he thinks he can hold the

This shows that the Boers have thus

Sad Scenes on Posting of Glencoe Death Roll-Gen. Symons' Condition-Other Nations Impressed.

London, Oct. 21 .- The war office is still beseiged late to-night by anxious in quirers but the officials have no further news from Glencoe. Some anxiety is beginning to be felt regarding the 18th Hussars, whose return from their pursuit of the Boers has not yet been offi-

cially notified to the war office.

Lady Symons had word this afternoon that her husband was slightly better. A late edition of the Pall Mall Gazette announced the death of General Symons but this report has not been confirmed

Glencoe was posted late this afternoon and in an incredibly short time the lo bies of the building were crowded to their utmost capacity. Many a fervent "Thank God!" was uttered by those who turned away without finding in the list of names one they dreaded to see,

The civic board of control has decided to make a grant on behalf of the city of \$\frac{1}{25}\$ to each of the Toronto officers and \$25\$ to each of the \$\frac{1}{25}\$ to each of the \$\fra

Vienna, Oct. 21.-The victory won at Glencoe Camp was a vast surprise to a number of critics of the British army, who asserted that while Tommy Atkins might slaughter badly armed barbarians The importance of the victory is fully

BASUTOS AROUSED.

Want Permission to War Upon Their Neighbors of the Free State.

London, Oct. 21 .- The paramount chief of the Basutos, according to a despatch from Capetown, has asked permission to assemble the other Basuto chiefs with a view of inviting them to pledge loyalty to

the Queen.

This is supposed to be a forerunner of a Basuto movement, and the Orange Free State burghers near the Basuto border are said to be in a state of consternation fearing that at any moment the Basutos, despite Imperial instructions to the contrary, will take the field and invade the Free State.

TRAFALGAR DAY. lelson's Famous Message to His Troop Displayed on the Anniversary.

niversary of the battle of Trafalgar, Lord Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square was richly garlaned while the Victoria, lying at Portsmouth, for the first time since the battle flew Nelson's famous since the battle new iverson's lamous signal, "England expects that every man will do his duty."

QUEBEC'S LIBERAL EXAMPLE. Leave of Absence on Full Pay Grante

to Volunteers for Transvaal.

Quebec, Oct. 21.—(Special)—The provincial government to-day granted leave of absence on full pay to any of its employees wishing to serve in the Trans-

BOERS DEMORALIZED.

Report That Burghers Have Lost Desire to Fight-Schreiner Controls Cape Dutch,

London, Oct. 21.-The Outlook pub lishes a despatch from Capetown dated yesterday alleging that the Boers are not likely to make any further considerable offensive movements. The correspon-

"They are utterly demoralized and the men refuse to take risks. They are get-ting to distrust Gen. Joubert. The arillery is badly handicapped, and the ad ministration department is revealing material defects.

the British commissioner in South Africa and governor of Cape Colony, and his resignation is now desired as the Pre-

SIX YEARS FOR FIREBUG. Sentenced-Perjury in Witness

Kamloops, Oct. 21 .- (Special)-The trial of Charles Mullen, charged with complicity in the burning down of the Columbia hotel, Columbia, closed this evening, the jury finding a verdict of not guilty."
Such evidence as was adduced showed

This shows that the Boers nave thus far achieved nothing in the direction of Rhodesia.

THE COST OF VICTORY.

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Cameron who had been convicted on a similar charge to that preferred against Mullen admitted in the witness beyone the Mullen, admitted in the witness box that he had perjured on more than one oc-casion and would not hesitate to do so at any time to-get out of trouble. Cam

POWERS WOULD MEDDLE.

Paris, Oct. 21.—The Memorial Diplo matique and the Courier du Soir learn from different cources that immediately after the first fights in South Africa

procured in any district he can get all the men he requires to complete the number in Toronto.

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Mayor Payment will proclaim Wednesday afternoon a civic holiday and the war office stated that no fresh advices had been received since the despatch log comforts of the Canadian South Actions Hamilton, Oct. 21.-The sixth annua had been received since the stating that General Symons' condition was slightly improved.

The statement of British losses at from Victoria, B.C., and St. John, N.B.

DIED ON AORANGI

Vancouver, Oct. 21 .- While engaged at his duties at 10 o'clock last night on board the Aorangi John Taylor, quartermaster, fell dead from cerebral hem-

C.P.R. CONDUCTOR KILLED. ossland, Oct. 21 .- A. P. Fawcett, P.R. conductor, who was badly in-ured at Robson last night, died at Nel-

on to-day.

LIBERAL CAMPAIGNING rie Affleck, of Ottawa. Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—Hon. Messrs. Sifton and Paterson and Mr. Logan, M.P., are expected here to-morrow to begin a Pope, under secretary of state. Miss Pope and Miss Forbes were in hospital work together in Washington. Miss Affleck is on the staff of the Children's eries of political meetings. D. C. Fraser, M.P., will join the two here. Hospital in this city.

KILKENNY'S SHAME

Representative Expelled From the Com mons For Disgraceful Conduct.

London, Oct. 23 .- During the proceed report on supplementary estimates, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, member for Kilkenny City, declared that the hands of the British secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, were as much stained with blood as those of any murderer wheever mounted the scaffold.

The Speaker called upon Mr. O'Brien to withdraw his remark, but he refused to do so, whereupon the house by a vote of 310 to 26 resolved to suspend him, and he left the house warmking. better bring up another army corps, un-less you want it somewhere else."

THE SCOTSMAN'S LOSS. Captain Detailing Preliminaries to Board

of Inquiry at Quebec. Quebec, Oct. 23 .- (Special) Inquiry into the loss of the steamship Scotsman was opened to-day before Capt. Smith. R. H. R., and Captains McElhinney and Douglas. The first witness examined

Douglas The first witness examined was Capt. Skrimshire of the Scotsman who at the morning session gave evi dence concerning the competency of the ship's crew and the reliability of the ship's navigating instruments, and also described the course steered by him after described the course steered by him after leaving the coast of Ireland.

At the afternoon session Capt. Skrim-shire's evidence was continued, and at-adjournment he had described the posion of the ship at noon on the day pre ous to the wreck.

ROUGH DIAMONDS.

New York, Oct. 23.—Since the 16th instant diamonds in the rough have advanced twice, in each case 5 per cent., making a total increase in price of 55 per cent. during the last six months. So far the cut diamonds have not been affected.

tion and Three Powers Again Appealed to.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.-The steamer Moana arrived to-day from Australian ports via Apia. The correspondent of the Associated Press says under date of Joubert's Forces Making Deter-

"The aspect of affairs in Samoa is i deed far from reassuring. There trouble brewing and it will come soon the three powers do not come to the aid of the government and the distracted of-ficials.

ficials.

"The three consuls who were left here as a provisional government by the commissioners, are finding their position by no means a bed of roses. It is a matter of report that the feeling between the members of the provisional government is strained."

THE VOLUNTEERS INSURED. ne Thousand Dollars For Dependents

in Case of Death or Maiming. Montreal, Oct. 23. - (Special) - Sir

Charles Tupper has concluded arrangements with an accident insurance company to insure to the limit of \$1,000,000 on the men of all ranks in the Canadian contingent going to Africa. One thouboth hands or both eyes. In case of the Firing is now in progress. loss of one hand or one foot or one eye, \$500 will be paid.

WOE AT PRETORIA.

Place Bewailing the Folly of

Their Rulers. London, Oct. 23.-A private despatch rom Ladysmith to-day says: "A mes- entrenched in a good position. The situsenger who has just arrived from Preoria says the women there are weeping and wailing on the market place. Three trains have been despatched from Klerksdorp to fetch the wounded from Mafeking. It is estimated that there are 700 killed and wounded, and it is stated at Pretoria that the British casualties are only 18.

NO COMPANIES PURELY FRENCH.

Toronto and Ottawa Make Up guarding the waterworks. The burghers the Deficiency-The Sol-

diers' Rations.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 23.-A militia order is ued to-night says: "(1). District officers commanding will retain attestation papers of men en- able burghers of the Orange Free State

in their district. "(a). They will also prepare in duplicate at an early date a list giving names, corps and post office address of the men enrolled in their districts. One of these enrolled in their districts. One of these lists will be kept in the district office as enemy. An armored train went out yes an index to attestation papers, and others terday and found the Boers still in

forwarded to headquarters.

"(2). Officers travelling on duty connected with special service force will send in their travelling expenses claim without fail before embarkation.

"(3) The grapt of \$125 to officers.

Two despatch riders to Mafeking, Mr. Stapelton and Mr. Harding, were captured by Boers on October 15. without fail before embarkation.

"(3). The grant of \$125 to officers towards defraying expenses of their outfit and advance of pay to amount of \$60
inhibitive to defend Vryburg, whose in-

will be paid at Quebec by "(4). N. C. officers and men of perma nent corps will be allowed to count their service in special service force as a por-tion of the period for which they have enlisted in the permanent forces. "(5). Volunteers for the permanent force accepted for enrolment in the special service force will proceed to Que

bec with the company of the special service force enrolled in the district to which they belong." NURSES ACCEPTED.

The nurses to accompany the Cana-dian contingent are: Miss Pope, of Ot-Sunday without resistance, at the retawa, who will be superintendent of staff; Miss Forbes of Liverpool, N. S., sister of Judge Forbes; and Miss Min-Miss Pope is a sister of Mr. Joseph

ANOTHER OFFICER. Before the departure of the contingent there may be further changes amongst

the officers. A new appointment to-day is that of Lieut. Armstrong, Fifth Royal cots, of Montreal.

MR. TARTE'S FRIENDS

reference to recruiting. Col. Foster is bers, with Dillon and Davit in the fore well satisfied with the men who have responded in certain districts, but disap canadian companies as such will not materialize, as only eleven men have so pathy with the Boers and their reiterfar come forward, and instructions have been sent to the enrolling officer to recruit English-speaking men in this company. Recruiting lists have been re-opened both in Toronto and Ottawa.

that the men may get plenty of bayonet in a few brief, simple words, spoken exercise without danger of injuring themselves. Surgeon-General Neilson went to Mont real to-day to look over the accommodation on the Sardinian from a hygienic

THE BILL OF FARE. water and forage for troops on board the Sardinian are as follows: Every day they will be supplied with two ounces of butter, two of cheese, four of fresh vegetables, found pounds of bisenits are as follows:

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fresh bread, two ounces two ounces of sugar. Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Satur-day will be beef or mutton days. Wed-nesday will be salt beef day, Tuesday Wednesday will be plum duff days; Monday and Friday salt pork days. Sunday and Wednesday will be plum duff days; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, rice or barley puddings. Four days in the week fresh sunder a to be supplied and the week

Provisional Government in Trying Posi- Boers Shell Glencoe

mined Assault on British Entrenched Position.

Dundee Also Under Fire-British Cavalry Engaged While Pursuing.

Investment of Kimberley Continues.-No General Move on Bechuanaland.

By Associated Press.

Glencoe Camp, Oct. 22.-Heavy firing is now in progress north and west of this camp.

London, Oct. 22.-According to a spec sand dollars is to be paid on proof of ial despatch from Glencoe Camp the Britdeath while engaged with the enemy in ish cavalry, while pursuing the defeated Africa, or death within 30 days of en- Boers, were engaged by a strolling force gagement, or for loss of both feet, of of the enemy on the main north road.

Capetown, Oct. 22.-1 p.m.-It is reported here from Glencoe that the Boer forces under Commandant General Joubert have attacked or are about to Widows and Orphans in the Market attack the British entrenched position a

Glencoe. 3 p.m.-It is now known that Glencoe was attacked yesterday by the Boer main northern column. Our forces are ation there is not fully closed up.

10 p.m.-A despatch has just arrived announcing that the Boers are shelling Dundee as well as Glencoe, at long range, but that their fire is ineffective. AT MAKEKING. Capetown, Oct. 22 .- A message receiv-

ed from Col. Baden-Powell at Mafeking, dated October 21, says three Beers were killed and a large number wounded in the encounter with his forces. It is reported that the British at Mafe king fired from the grand stand on the race track upon Boer patrols who were

replied, but the patrols evacuated.

WHOLE FORCE OUT. London, Oct. 22.-Latest despatches received to-day do not indicate any general incursion of Boers as yet into Bech uanaland, Along Orange river everything seems to be quiet. From Colesburg. Cape Colony, it is reported that all avail-

rolled in special service company raised have been sent north and west,

KIMBERLEY'S INVESTMENT Kimberley, Oct. 20 .- (by despatch rider from Orange river)-This is the sixth day of Kimberley's investment by the

ing and have just arrived here

habitants are disloyal and treechero

Two Englishmen who had been imprisoned by the Boers escaped last even-

VRYBURG'S SURENDER Townspeople Gave Up on Approach of Boers-Police Officer Shoots Him-

London, Oct. 21.-The Daily Mail's Kurumen correspondent says under date of October 16: "Vryburg surrendered on quest of the townspeople on the approach of a strong Boer force with artillery.

"Major Scott, the officer in charge of
the Cape Police at Vryburg, shot himself through chagrin at being compelled
to evacuate the town."

VALOR OF ENGLAND'S FOES Acknowledgment in the Commons Quiet for a Time the Contentious Irish

Members. New York, Oct. 22 .- The London con respondent of the World says: "One of the most impressive scenes ever enacted Communications were passing between in the House of Commons was witness the department and Col. Otter to-day in ed there Friday night. The Irish memfront, were offering the sternest resisliberately provoked, had aroused the fiercest resentment and hostility among the ministerialists, and the proceedings threatened to terminate in some violen

BAYONET PRACTICE.

Major Cartwright, assistant adjutantgeneral, is arranging to send a supply of
spring bayonets on the Sardinian, so
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member with a record of battle, rose and outbreak of passion. respect to the dead and dying Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotsmen lying on the battlefield, as well as their gallant fees. "The effect was instantaneous. The clamor was stilled and Mr. Dillon, acknowledging the manly spirit of Cole

tables, found pounds of biscuits, one of the generous attitude of the Irishme fresh bread, two ounces of potatoes, and of the generous attitude of the Irishmen ing that General Symons, to whose gal-lantry the British success was due, was

> discussion the house adjourned TIRING OF PAUPERS

Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- The interior depart ment proposes to try to check pauper im-migration by withholding from steamship mpanies all bonus on immigrants who

"Our Boy

A Memorable Scen Hall Farewell to Volunte

Appropriate Exerc Momentous E perial His

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Motherland in fightin Greater Britain. The occasion was marked the welding of the chain of Imperial I portance of which it is estimate. It was n epoch in Victoria's histo

to a single night. That the city is prou sons was manifest drill hall was crowded with quite ten thou subjects of the Queen. to bear without comp into an almost solid n if only they might ge the brave fellows who the city's fame in the were glad to stand in the hall, craning necl ears by doors or windo might take up the rin the centingent for act forward, or were called to receive the token of they were out, too. with massed humanity the drill hall to the parting contingent as regimental band and rades who stay in they passed from tho on the first stage of t to where Britain's othe proving the undimmed British arms. It was not a wildly

cally-enthusiastic partin farewell of a solid, under ple, whose glory is in and whose religion is its red fire and rhetoric ons in the leave-taking, cause all hearts did not all hopes and prayers gave their sons and h the flag-gave them safe return, but with their courage, their fi and their loyalty to O Within the drill ha were limited to a few minent public men, c with songs that stirre the volunteers who h by their country wer forward, and the in appropriate words speed, and presented that but imperfectly e est of their city's ap came the cheers-for Queen. A perfect to the favorite of the in toria, Acting Sergeant
After the speeches a cheers and the plaud ered-and it was the wrung, with tears in

the departing soldiers was the undercurrent On the march to the mothers and daughter got the muddy roadsassiveness and cold ed proudly beside their and friends in the rank be seen until the last exchanged, the final ch ing across the harbor, contingent for the Ca off to the Transvaal, mite had rounded the disappeared in the strait of Fuca.

It was evidence of citizens that Sunday the volunteers would never-to-be-forgotten although the muster nntil 9:30, the hall was hours earlier. The p hours earlier. The speakers of the evening at the rear of the h visit to the city of Da and here the men of t tion, the half-companyice, with Captain Bla manding officer, immeraised platform.

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where—the citizens wer ly as to seem one solid Mayor Redfern was c proceedings opened with old martial hymn, "C Soldiers." Led by the in by thousands, its rin he great hall.
The Divine blessing u volunteers was then Lordship Bishop Perrin the reverent silence wa full to the fartherm "O Almighty God," he

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Appropriate Exercises Marking a Momentous Event in Imperial History.

British Columbia's Hearty Offering of Soldiers of the Queen.

with quite ten thousand enthusiastic to bear without complaint compressing to bear without complaint compressing to an almost solid mass of humanity, if only they might get one glimpse of the brave fellows who are to maintain the city's fame in the Transvaal: they the city's fame in the Transvaal; they were glad to stand in thousands outside the hall, craning necks and straining the hall, craning necks and straining the hall, craning necks and straining the hall from whom the table well would not the table will be the hall of the ears by doors or windows, if only they might take up the ringing cheer when who then would join again in thanking forward, or were called up man by man to receive the token of the city's regard; they were out, too, to line the streets they were out, too, to line the streets. with massed humanity all the way from the drill hall to the dock, to cheer the parting contingent as headed by the regimental band and escorted by the comrades who stay in the home guard, they passed from those who love them, on the first stage of their long journey to where Britain's other sons are already proving the undimmed brightness of

"Our Boys"

Are Off

Amemorable Scene at the Drill Hall Farewell to Victoria's

Ing done their duty with a thankful remembrance of Thy mercy. Bless all engaged in the war. Succor the wounded. Pardon the dying, comfort the mourners, and may those who have been called to their great account find mercy at Thy hands. Hasten the time when peace and order may be restored to our Empire, and grant unto us that true righteousness which alone exalteth a nation. We ask it in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ, Our Blessed Lord and Saviour. Amen."

THE MAYOR'S FAREWELL.

His Worship Mayor Redfern, who followed in a brief address, was particularly impressive in his remarks, which were listened to with closest attention. He felt, he said, that the present occasion would become a memorable one in the history of the city—as well it might. Was it not the first time in the history of the city that Vicorians had gathered for such a purpose? The people of Victoris had assembled to bid farewell and God speed to twenty-six of their own number who had been chosen to form part of the Canadian contingent for the Transvaal—and Victorians well knew that they would do their part honorably and well in fighting the battles of our Queen and Empire. (Applause).

"It's the Soldiers of The Queen, my lads—
"Who've seen—my lads—
"Who've seen—my lads—
"Who've seen—my lads—
"The fight for Britain's glory, lads,
"When we've had to show them what we mean.
"And when we say we've always won, "And when they ask us how it's done—
"We proudly point to every one
"Of Britain's soldiers of the Queen."
British Columbia's capital last night took leave of the first British Columbia soldiers who have gone forth to stand shoulder to shoulder to shoulder with kinsmen from Australia, India, South Africa and Motherland in fighting the battles of Greater Britain.

The eccasion was momentous, for it marked the welding of a new link in the distant transport of the plaudits of their friends:

Mound to their part honorably and well in fighting the battles of our Queen and All are now Canadians, and all true Britons.

Here they are as they stepped forward amid the plaudits of their friends:

RALPH W. J. LEEMAN, who was born in Olympia, Wash., and for sixteen that this high trust was safe in their hands. And when in the distant Transvaal they attock leave of the first British Columbia some wilo were more experienced perhaps in the use and profession of arms, none would be found more courageous or more loyal than these British Columbia volunteers.

War was always to be regretted; the plaudits of their friends:

RALPH W. J. LEEMAN, who was born in Olympia, Wash., and for sixteen whom victorians had now turned out to honor, had accepted a grave responsibility of maintaining and upholding the honor of Victoria and of British Columbia. He felt sure that this high trust was safe in their hands. And when in the distant Transvaal they allowed the stand when in the distant Transvaal they allowed has been an active member of the home regiment for some time past, and conspicuous in all athletic exercises.

WIILIAM H. STEBBINGS, who was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has lived for the past six years with his fabrical control of the past six years with his fabrical control of the past six years with his fabrica

The occasion was momentous, for it marked the welding of a new link in the chain of Imperial Federation, the importance of which it is imposible to cover estimate. It was memorable, too—an epoch in Victoria's history condensed into a single night.

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Sons was manifest everywhere. The drill hall was crowded to its very doors with quite ten thousand enthusiastic subjects of the Queen. They were ready to bear without complaint compressing the centingent for active service came them for their services—and not for their forward, or were called up man by man

PATRIOTIC MUSIC. To vary the proceedings somewhat, while preserving their intensely patriotie-character, Mr. J. G. Brown at this juncture was heard in the splendid song, "Her Majesty," and Col. Gregory, having apologized for Col. Peters and Col.

disappeared in the night out on the place even—to speak one word to-night to our volunteers urging them to zeal and devotion in the service of their

THE ROLL CALL. It was at this stage of the proceedings that the pent-up feelings of the immense audience found opportunity of expression—for as one by one, the men of the accepted contingent responded to namemounted the platform—saluted—and received the farewell words of the Governor, cheers rang through the hall the echoes of which must have awakened the neighboring hills.

nor, cheers rang through the echoes of which must have awakened the neighboring hills.

The volunteers were distinguishable from their late comrades of the Fifth, chiefly by their appearance in forage caps instead of helmets—and it was to be noted that it was no longer "Gunner" this or "Bombardier" that—"Private" being the title applied.

With an average height of 5 feet 8½

with an average neight of 5 reet 8% inches, an average age of 22, and an average chest measurement of 38, the men of the half-company are every inch soldiers capable of doing hard campaigning. They are picked Canadians, and Canadians who will admirably advertise their country albeit some are Const tise their country—albeit some are Cana-dians by birth, and some by affectionate

adoption.

All are now Canadians, and all true

presented with conspicuous distinction among the Canadian contingent at the Queen's Jubilee. In aquatic, football, and more recently, cycling circles, he has been a prominent figure—indeed his athletic connection (chiefly as one of the heroes of the J. B. A. A.) make him one of the best known and most popular of the local contingent.

FREDERICK TEMPLE CORN-WALL, a native British Columbian and con of ex-Lieut.-Governor Hon. C. F. Cornwall. The greater part of his life has been spent in Victoria, where he is "On behalf of my company and for myself thank on altigous of Victoria,"

has for some time past been a useful member of the Fifth.

It was evidence of the feeling of the citizens that Sunday night's farewell to the volunteers would live in history as a men.' And we feel that our volunteers although the muster was not called for until 9:30, the hall was well filled two hours earlier. The platform for the speakers of the evening had been placed at the rear of the hall—as during the speakers of the city of Dan Godfrey's band, and here the men of the Fifth took posi-WILLIAM H. BRETHOUR, Saan-

chool, where military drill is made a pecial feature of instruction. His mili-ary life has been restricted heretofore b home service with the Fifth.

to home service with the Fifth.

CLARK W. GAMELE, who although not a native-born "provincial," has lived so long in British Columbia (being born in Lachute, Que.,) as to be regarded almost as a native son. His father is Mr. Gamble, the engineer, and he himself is a prominent member of the Rugby Football team, who will miss him sadly in the forward line during the season just opening—while remembering with pride that it is in the forward line he will be found where the flag of Britain goes.

OECIL M. ROBERTS, an English nman by birth, and for several years as an employee of the Lands and Works office here. He has no relatives but very many friends in Victoria and broughout British Columbia.

JAMES ANDERTON, yet another of the Torontonians, who also represents the district of Comox, his family now liv-ing in that Island division.

ALEXANDER M. WOOD—a resident of Victoria and member of the Fifth for two years yast. His relatives for the most part are residents of Toronto, in which city Private Wood was born. ACTING SERGEANT JOSEPH R ACTING SERGEANT JOSEPH R. NORTHCOTT, a son of City Assessor W. W. Northcott, and a soldier whom Victoria claims as one of her own children. His career in the Fifth during several years yast has been a creditable one, and his city will watch his future rise with interest commingled with pride.

ARTHUR MAUNDELL, Ontarioborn but a British Columbian for the past three months. He had but recently past three months. He had but recently joined the Fifth, his previous experience being with the 35th Battalion.

JOHN HENRY SOMERS, and JAMES STEWART, the former an English-Canadian and the latter a Scottish-Canadian, each with many friends here.

ACTING SERGEANT WILLIAM I. Stritch Columbia for upwards of ten SCOTT, another of the Ontarjo-born volunteers, London, Ont., being his birth-place. During the greater part of his eight years of residence in Victoria he has been a valued and enthusiastic member of the Fifth Regiment, which he represented with considerate distinction. commission in 1894, after seven years of connection with the force. For a number of years past he has acted as adjutant of the regiment.

THE CAPTAIN'S RESPONSE.

The presentation to the departing volunteers being concluded, Captain Blan-chard last of all meeting with a royal reception, there were calls from all parts of the hall for a farewell word from that

a prominent and popular member of athletic as well as social circles.

on behalf of my company and for myself, I thank you, citizens of Victoria, for the kindly expressions of appreciation HENRY SMETHURST, another of you have showered upon us this evening. the native-born; his life has been spent We shall remember to-night wherever the native-born; his life has been spent in the city whose honor he now goes to maintain. His relatives and friends live here, and it is as a member of the Fifth that he has relatives and live and the substitution of the city of Victoria as a member of the Fifth that he has relatives and pleasure. We shall endeavor to worth ly uphold the honor of the city of Victoria will uphold the honor of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city

sor passed from those who have been precised to see that precise and the precise of the precise now leaving to remember even in the heat of battle, the rules of civilized war- London Life Misses Many Most Familfare—to do nothing rashly or in revenge—and said again that he felt sure the nce expressed in their courage

NOT THE MEN ONLY

Four Victoria Women Proffer Their Services in the Cause of Mercy and The Red Cross.

While the names have been freely Victoria men who have offered their services to their Queen and country for the Transvaul campaign; and Victorians have delighted to do them honor.

ee Hospital.
MISS GRAVES, Nurse Royal Jubilee Hospital.
MRS. RICHDALE, Superior street.

Whether or not these brave "comforters of the battlefield" will be permitted to go with the contingent—the fact re mains equally to their credit that they were ready at the call.

In connection with the departure of tingent for the Transvaal, the members of the J. B. A. A. gathered in force at the clubhouse last evening, to wish him good luck and a safe return—and incilentally to present a magnificent openfor active service in South Africa with the Canadian Volunteers—Victoria, B.C., October 21st, 1899." The presentation was made in felicitous terms by Presentation

iar Figures-Glencoe's Effect on the Nobility.

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the causes. They leave that to the wisdom of the rulers.

"Since that time a nobler patriotism has risen above the old; the principles of which are unmingled justice and truth. Although, I believe, most of our countrymen at home and abroad hold Britalin's cause just, we should not forget that some think otherwise, especially and hidden elements enter into questions of peace and war, and so many self-interested feelings are ready to sway our judgment, that, with all our convictions, we were still wise to leave the cause with God, in humble supplication and prayer that the would guide the issues and moderate the evils of the opening struggle according to His own infinite wisdom, love and power, and to film give all the praise."

The audience then were dismissed, after joining in the National Anthem, and either waited at the drill hall to grasp the hands of the soldiers off for war, or prepared to accompany them on the march to the wharf through the cheering streets. The band accompanied the boys as far as the outer wharf, where although the hour was late, quite a parting cheer and voice the hope that our boys may come safe home again, covered with honor and renown.

NOT THE MEN ONLY.

Sermons

On the War.

Reference Made In the Churches to the Struggle and Its

Cause.

Reference Made In the Churches to the News of the Latest

Victory.

In most of the city churches last evening the services were in the nature of a farewell to the departing volunteers. Reference was made by the preachers to the boys as far as the outer wharf, where although the hour was late, quite a parting cheer and voice the hope that our boys may come safe home again, covered with honor and renown.

NOT THE MEN ONLY. In most of the city churches last even- Must we borrow a clout from the Boering the services were in the nature of a farewell to the departing volunteers Ref. An Irish Har's bandage, or an English cow erence was made by the preachers to the We may not speak of England; her flag's to sell or share.

He said: "We are once more draw into the threes of war and our brother ard called to the front to defend the fellows in the matter of rights which are dearer than life to the true Briton. It must be deplored by all lovers of our Lord Jesus Christ that there was found while the names have been freely no way out of the trouble in the Trans published in the roll of fame of the brave vaal but by the sword and the bullet, bu it cannot be said that old England has shown undue haste in calling on a conflict, which we pray may be short, and to which there can be but one ending. There must come a time when there shall be no more war, but it would seem as if that longlocked for time has not come

difficulties or to acquire larger domining in San Francisco. Failures for the ions. Still there are times when it week number 221 as compared with 164 would be inexcusable were we to allow the rights of our citizens, in another land, to be ignored and their lives made a burden to them.

There is one fact that must not be for gotten, that some do forget, that the British flag always means freedom to the right, and repression for the wrong. This is true even though it might be proven their popular clubmate, Acting Sergeant William I. Scott, with the Canadian conprovidence following the flag we love, for in no other way can we explain the fact of the supremacy of the flag under which we fight. Is there not a God who will do the best for the world, and if at face gold watch, hearing the recipient's monogram on the back, and within the inscription: "Presented to William I. Scott by the members of the J. B. A. A., ways done the best thing in the wars we Scott by the members of the J. B. A. A., ways done the best thing in the wars we have always had the most this week a year ago. prove that we have always had the most lofty motives, though it has been true generally, but what we do say is that God has given to British armies a suc-

God has given to British armies a success vouchsafed to no other nation since the world began.

Let us not forget that we are a Christian people and that as such we are to look at this war from a standpoint, not purely of the triumph of our soldiers, but with keen sympathy for those who are called upon to surrow over the losses the lord rectorship of Abadean University.

never return, but we must remember that the great end will be a step along the line of march which leads to a better

The "dark continent" must have the gospel and if it will not receive it in the conditions which at present exist, God will bring about better conditions and following programme has been prepared: will bring about better conditions and thus clear the way for the reign of the "King of kings and Lord of lords."

We are proud that this Dominion has offered to bear her share in this conflict, and, we of the city of Victoria, are glad that we too can contribute our quota of brave boys who will not put us to shame if they should be called upon to stand in the thick of the fight.

We must all remember them in prayer that God may be with them and that they may "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." We have been cheered with spontaneity of the response

of India upon which she is said to have forced the opium traffic. But when we think of the blessings England has given to that country the evil done almost dis-

Reference Made in the Churches to the Struggle and its

Cause.

To that country the evil done almost disappears.

We are prepared to follow this old flag to the earth and never allow it to come to shame. We cannot express our joyalty to this banner of the British better than with the latest, and greatest of our patriotic poets in the following beautiful words:

THE ENGLISH FLAG. Winds of the world, give answer. They are whimpering to and froAnd what should they know of England,
who only England know?
The poor little street-bred people that vapor
and fume and brag,
They are lifting their heads in the stillness

What is the flag of England? Winds of

to yelp at the English flag

THE WIDOW AT WINDSOR. 'Take 'old o' the wings o' the mornin'
An' flop round the world till you're dead: But you won't get away from the tune that

they play
To the bloomin' old rag over'ead
(Poor beggars—it's 'ot over'ead.) TRADE OF THE WEEK. Higher Ocean Freights Checking Exports from Eastern Canada

New York, Oct. 20.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: More perhaps than ever before does the volume of general trade and industries tax existing transportation facilities handling the same. Last among the leading staples to feel there are Victoria women who are equally ready to asume the obligations of war. Col. Gregory has had offered him the services of no fewer than four expert and experienced nurses, the first of these volunteers being

MISS GRADY, Matron Royal Jubi
les Hespital last week and 213 in this week last year. Canadian business and collections continue good. Montreal reports prices steady, dry goods reorders of satisfactory volume and bad debts few. Canned goods are stiff in price, although no large war orders are yet reported. Ocean freights are very high, being 25 per cent. above those of a year ago. Toronto reports trade active, but export business interfered with by high ocean freights, which are expected to devert from the St. Lawrence. Canadian wool is being held with confidence.

Business appears good in British Columbia, although retail trade was reported been active on the cost. ed less active on the coast. Jobbers are busy on country orders. Business failures in Canada for the week were 20.

STRATHCONA IN HIS ELEMENT.

ance of the money when all has been collected will be wired to the officer commanding to distribute as instructed. The citizens of Victoria are asked to be present at the drill hall to-night, and to assist in the great "send-off." The

The proceedings will be opened by the singing by the whole company present led by the regimental band of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Christian Soldiers.

2. Chairman's Address.....The Mayor
3. Solo—"Her Majesty" Mr. J. W. Brown
4. Address....Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C.
5. Selection.......Mr. Herbert
6. Solo—"Soldiers of the Queen"
7. The presentation of \$25 to each member of the contingent by the Lieutenant Governor.
8. Solo—"The Maple Leaf Forever"
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8. Mr. A. T. Goward

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1899.

THE WAR.

safe no matter into whose hands they every one knows at the outset will re-

We look for very stirring news from forty-eight hours. General Joubert can hardly hesitate about giving battle to General White's forces. It will be terribly risky for him to attack in view of what took place at Newdown to the concerned no mention is or cought.

A GRACEFUL ACT.

to the Royal Jubilee hospital yesterday. On Monday he went to the institution unofficially for the purpose of seeing

history of the hospital. will appeal to every citizer of Victoria.

A NOBLE PATRIOT.

splendid example.

ance should be effected though the in- either in Seattle, Tacoma or Portland to their loyalty and heroism. When the strumentality of Sir Charles Tupper. Sir This is far better than can be done by paragraph was written we did not know Charles has always been foremost in any steamship line from Seattle, and it that the Dublin Fusiliers had led the anything calculated to advance Imperial can be done with far greater comfort way up Glencoe Hill. Their glorious interests or promote the Imperial spirit. and safety. We make this brief state- achievement is the best answer to the any one else, that he is of all the men very important part in the growing and the ill-conditioned coterie which now in public life the most fitting person travel and commerce of the Coast which imitate him. through whom such a noble act of gen- will be played by a line from Victoria to erous loyalty should be performed.

DAWSON'S OFFER

Dawson City has offered to raise, equip and transport a hundred trained riflemen from that remote corner of the Empire to South Africa to assist in upholdin; the connection will be established with Vanhonor of the British flag. If Ten yson couver, for the purpose of handling were living to-day, how his heart would Canadan travel to and from the North. thrill at this splendid evidence of the loyalty of "that True North," as he called Island railway, using the name to signify ity that guerilla tactics may be pur Canada. The lateness of the season will a line running the whole length of Vandoubtless render it impossible for the couver Island, will be the starting point Imperial government to accept the offer, and entrepot of all traffic to and from but none the less the making of it shows the North. Here the passenger, mail, a spirit that will not be forgotten when the history of the South African war transferred from rail to fast steamers comes to be written.

THE PORT ANGELES FERRY.

The city council has decided to hold a conference with the promoters of the Port Angeles ferry. There may be some difference of opinion as to the time when there will be none as to the desirability

completely outclassed by our forces. If the whole matter resolves itself into the effected, General White will have under who are the promoters of the ferry his command a force that confidently can scheme, will undertake to furnish such It is pleasing to be able to report that the ratepayers, and that when the countries the great tide of travel which will be depleasing indeed to know that such is not or rejecting it to them. It would be an

This ferry question cannot be what took place at Elandshagte, but if he does not, he will leave himself in absolute peril when Buller arrives with retude towards the ferry, must take this 166 miles and eleven years ago the cost Island line into consideration. We do of building the railway was estimated at not propose in this article to enter into \$2,300,000. Doubtless the cost would ple cared to know how the money was to any details to show the importance of now be considerably less. It is unoffi-Admiral Beaumont paid an official visit such a line as far as the Island itself is cially understood that the Dominion gov- that it was for the brave fellows who concerned. This may or may not enter ernment is favorably disposed to such a into consideration as in connection with railway. the ferry scheme. We fancy that no some X rays experiments. We under- great amount of argument would be stand that yesterday's official visit was necessary to establish the proposition the first occurrence of the kind in the that a southern connection with the United States railway system would be news from Mafeking supports the be-Admiral Beaumont is gaining the hearty esteem of the entire community, But directly pertinent to the ferry are safe. If the Boers had any news to by his numerous demonstrations of kind- scheme is the fact that when rail com- send out to offset in the slightest parness of heart and warm interest in the munication has been provided to the ticular the disaster at Glencoe, we may affairs of those among whom he has come head of the Island, the great tide of be very sure it would not have been kept temporarily to reside. His official in- travel and traffic to and from Alaska, back. spection of the hospital, and the keen the British Yukon and Northern British The British forces seem to have been and intelligent interest displayed by him Columbia will be by way of this railway. in all its appointments as well as the Some persons are unable to see why this patients and his thoughtfulness in re- should be the case, for they say that driven from the top of the hill was a capcording the pleasure afforded him by the Seattle would not be content with such ital move. It completed the work done visit, together with his generous contri- an arrangement. Without discussing by the infantry and converted what bution to the funds of the institution, Seattle's ability to fight against the might have been a more or less orderly established facts of nature, we may men- retreat into a rout.

tion that the enterprising city on the to know who it is that has set such a time of leaving. One hour more will.

> the north end of Vancouver Island. Nor is this ail. Given a line of railway to the head of the Island and fast steamers thence to the North, and it will be only a very short time before ferry In short, the northern terminus of the is against them, there is also a probabilexpress and fast freight business will be This connection with Vancouver will make Victoria a terminal point of the

out a dollar's expense to this city. the conference ought to be held; but has this upon the ferry by-law? The men will count for very little. This f holding one. From our point of view necessarily follow that a company operthe council would have acted wisely if ating a line of railway from the north diers have always had a mighty handy they had asked for a conference at the end of the Island to connect with the trick of getting to close quarters with outset. This would have left the alder- United States railways at Port Angeles their enemy. The heights of Alma were men in a better position than they now will make the ferry landing at Victoria. carried by British infantry, just as the are, for they would not have felt them. There are other points at which terselves in any way handicapped by state- minal facilities can be obtained more cautioned to expect something else in ments made or opinions expressed at the cheaply and to which the ferriage will South Africa. The Boers are well armed council board. Some of these were be shorter. It is certainly desirable and can shoot straight. It was said that council board. Some of these were that Victoria should secure beyond per-clearly made in ignorance of the facts. That Victoria should secure beyond per-they would mow down our men and there were that the ferry terminus shall would be no chance for Tommy Atkins For example, it was said that when a vessel flies the United States flag only citizens of that country can be employed place, it is certainly desirable that the city shall have, if possible, some voice in the kind of service to be provided and the position which this city is to occupy United States citizens, but there is no in regard to rates on goods and passen-

of the railway much easier than it success of the day; but the hon Naturally the promoters of the ferry otherwise will be. It would not be with the infantry. Scheme wish to make as good a bargain wise to delude ourselves with the belief. The theorists will have to recast their wise to delude ourselves with the belief. The news from the front yesterday as possible with the citizens, and equally merning caused some anxiety, but there naturally the aldermen desire to make as mader any circumstances. The conclusions or else admit that a British merning caused some anxiety, but there paign and the reported victory at Glenthere is no use in asking the ratepayers that system, and Vancouver is the result. wounded. This tells the old-old story. paign and the reported victory at Green there is no use in the last system, and vancouver is the result.

We are not suggesting that a rival town

The officers disdain shelter to which they people associated with the Port Angeles
whole cloth.

It is not very easy to understand ex
The officers disdain shelter to which they
would be built up at the southern extremity of the Island to compete with
protect themselves in every way possible. actly what is taking place around Dun- body in Victoria would be willing to give Victoria, for we do not think one would to take advantage of every kind of cover dee and Glencoe, but as nearly as can be gathered from the despatches General agreement provided for a transcontinent agreement agreemen

> deciding whether they will or will not accept a feasible scheme, assumes a res-

the problem of railway construction on the Island is not a very serious one.

The entire absence yesterday of any

splendidly handled at Glencoe. The outflanking of the Boers when they were

Sound is not the whole United States, to anticipate an invasion of Cape Colony, people of Victoria were of one mind yesand that it is at most only a sailing and there is no ground for any further terday. Every one had warm words of The unknown patriot, who enabled Sir point to which people resort because it fear that the Dutch in that part of the Charles Tupper to effect insurance upon at present affords excellent means of country will commit any overt acts favthe lives and limbs of the Canadian going to and from the North. Give the orable to the enemy. The position of although mingled with the joy was pro-South African contingent, has given an public a better route and they will travel the Free State is an unenviable one. It found sorrow for those who so nobly fell exhibition of modest generosity that has by it, no matter if they never see might have kept out of all the trouble, been rarely equalled. Mr. Henry Dalby Seattle. With a fast line of steamers but it preferred to cast its fortunes with events transpiring at the front is growin a telegram to the Colonist says that from the north end of the Island and President Kruger. It is impossible to the donor of the money does not wish fast trains to Victoria, travellers can be draw any other inference from this than day. For the time being the war obhis name to be made public. We are landed here from Skagway, the southern that there was a widespread conspiracy sure that Canadians one and all will terminus of the White Pass & Yukon on foot among the South African Dutch regret his decision, for they would like railway, in forty-eight hours from the to drive the British out of the country. Yesterday the Colonist said that be land them in Port Angeles, and from six fore the war was over many brave Irish It was peculiarly fitting that this insur- to seven hours more will land them men would give unanswerable testimon; We say without desiring to reflect upon ment for the purpose of showing the rant of such blatherskites as Redmond

Some people seem to think that the war will be over before our own boys get to the scene. People who know South Africa well and are familiar with the character of the Dutch, do not think so While they admit that a few crushing defeats will take the heart out of the Boers and cause them to betake them selves to their homes, satisfied that God sued and that the pacification of the republics may be a task that will take

TOMMY DID IT.

A great deal has been said lately about the changed conditions of warfare. We Canadian Pacific car service. So that have been told upon self-styled authority once the Island line is built, we will get that hereafter, when battles take place railway connection with Vancouver with- between men armed with modern weapons, it will consist chiefly of an ex-But it may be asked: What bearing the personal courage and vigor of the answer is three-fold. First, it does not was not a pleasant thing for the British

striction as to any one else on the ship, gers routed over the ferry and the con- in the old fashioned way, and the Bo We mention this simply to illustrate one factor which would have been eliminated from the discussion if a conference had been held at the outset.

Thirdly, fed, just as every foe has ever fied be a demonstration by the people of Victoria of their faith in the enterprise as a whole would make the speedy financing Mounted Infantry contributed to the

merning caused some anxiety, but there was a distinctly American flavor about it. It is well to remember that very much of what is reported about the war is unofficial, to use a very mild term. Thus the sensational despatches which the ratepayers can express their views. It goes without saying that came from Mafeking early in the camwritten law of the British Army stands. White and General Yule are uniting tal connection and terminal rates, and that, under certain circumstances, Victheir forces. They will then be in a po- only the Port Angeles Eastern people toria may be sidetracked so far as be seen by his men; and to be seen by sition to hold General Joubert in check can guarantee these for such a ferry. through travel to and from the North is his men, he must also be seen by the and perhaps feel warranted in taking They say they are prepared to guarantee concerned, and that just as now we can enemy. Astute to discover every means the offensive. The events of the last them and to make the granting of any see steamers from the North going by to whereby the lives of his men can be profew days have shown that in generalship subsidy conditional upon the guarantee Seattle, without stopping, so we may be tected, to see that they do not neglect and fighting qualities the Boers are being made good. This being the case, able to see on the western shore of the them, the British officer takes no thought completely outclassed by our forces. If the whole matter resolves itself into the Royal Roads trains on their way from for his own safety. The noble fellows the junction of the two bodies has been question whether the railway people, the North and South. who fell on Glencoe Hill shot to the death by Boer bullets, died for their com-What we want the city council to do rades, for they risked their lives that the be relied upon to resist the Boer host a service on terms, which the ratepayers is to give the ratepayers of Vic-men under them might be inspired to closing in. All the men are seasoned of Victoria think they ought to be asked toria the opportunity to say whether or win the fight. We will join with the fighters, and they are led by officers in to pay. We further submit that the not they are willing to pay what is necesdecision on this point should rest with sary to ensure for all time to come that but it makes the blood run faster in the veins to reflect that there never was an the Boer commanders are extending to cil have learned what are the very best veloped between the Northern gold fields hour of danger when the British officer the wounded and prisoners the best treatment possible. Some fear was felt that will agree, it is their duty to submit a this city. If when that question has the safety of his men before taking a ment possible. Some fear was left that the safety of his men before taking a they might in the excitement of war for- by-law to that effect to the ratepayers, been submitted and fully argued out, the single thought for himself. And we get what civilization demands; and it is and leave the responsibility of accepting ratepayers decide that the price asked is know, too, that for the brave fellows too great, well and good, but the man who died scores of others are ready to the case. The wounded of both sides are act of folly to submit a by-law which who undertakes to say that the ratepayers shall not have the opportunity of the best traditions of the British Army.

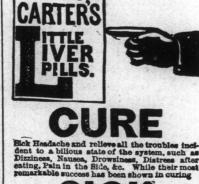
THE FEELING IN THE CITY.

s usually not a very pleasant one; but those who were in the field yesterday to receive the contributions of the citizens towards the fund for the Victoria contingent, had a most agreeable duty to perform. The response from every quarter was hearty and enthusiastic. Few peobe used. All they wanted to be told was will represent Victoria at the front. The send-off this evening will be something to be remembered. The public caught up the suggestion made in Rev. Mr. Hughes' letter and afterwards in the Colonist, with a spirit that is posi-

Captain Blanchard was in receipt of many deserved congratulations upon the expression of confidence implied in his selection for the responsible post to which he has been assigned. There is only one feeling in regard to the men who are going away, and it is of warm appreciation of their loyalty, and this is also extended to those who wished to offering their services find that they must remain at home.

The talk in the streets over the news detailed in the Colonist was of the most There appears to be no room for doubt patriotic character. If never before, the

ing more and more intense from day to scures all other subjects, and it will be several days before it will be of much use to broach any new matter for public consideration.



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## **Port Angeles** Railroad Ferry

Unreasonable Stand Taken By Aldermen--The Man with One Idea.

The General Counsel of the Company Further Explains the Whole Scheme.

Mr. Trumbull, general counsel for the

Port Angeles Bastern railway, was seen by a Coionist reporter yesterday, and in response to an inquiry as to what he thought of Monday night's proceedings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the meetings of the council when the Port Angeles I have attended most of the Morth Port and View, where a very insignificant bluzze was quickly made an end of the damage will be nil.

The week for the council when the thus, they would be the office of the Angeles I have attended to the proposition on any terms. The powers of naming an Alaskan nomits of the proposition on any other proposition on any other proposition on doea. The species has not died out. Mr, Enydon thinks Mr. Cushing's letter to the mayor and aldermen is insulting to the citizens of Victoria. The probability is that he stands alone in that opinion, and if he was not dominated by a fixed idea he would see nothing insulting to the good citizens of Victoria in the letter. Mr. Cashing endeavored to point out wherein the amendment requiring the steamers to be built in Victoria was not a business are not the only playment on the steamer and went away. The city detectives are not the only ones who have found the two murders an unsolvable problem. Two keen Pinkerton men who came here in hope of winning the rewards are just as much at sea as the home talent. Dominion Destructive Sayers, one of the old veterans of Scotland Yard, is in a precisely similar position. steamers to be built in Victoria was not a business proposition, because it placed the company at the mercy of the shipbuilders, and among other things, that under such a law the company could not demand a bond from the shipbuilder they had a monopoly. We, under the amendment, had to deal with them. and if they wished. amendment, had to deal with them, and if they wished to take advantage of us we had no means of protection. Mr. Brydon, by some strange process of reasoning, thinks that insulting, and that Mr. Cushing takes the citizens of Victoria for thieves and robbers. On that line of reasoning, everyone who contracts for the building of a ship or a house and very sincere regret will be felt by all classes of this community at the news, received by telegraph from California yesterday, of the death in that sunny state of Mr. William Greig, the organizer and conductor of Victoria for thieves and robbers. On that line of reasoning, everyone who contracts for the building of a ship or a house and vain endeavor to win back his failing the probable action of the vain endeavor to win back his failing the probable action of the vain endeavor to win back his failing the probable action of the vain endeavor to win back his failing the probable action of the vain endeavor to win back his failing the probable action of the vain they wished to take advantage of united States control, with the professed reason that commercial advantages would accure therefrom, but it is said the ultraction of the value of th toria for thieves and robbers. On that line of reasoning, everyone who contracts there during several months past in a vain endeavor to win back his failing health. The hoped-for recovery seeming as far away as when Mr. Greig left Victoria, Mrs. Greig joined her husband a month or so ago, and was with him officers for the faithful performance of their duties, takes them to be thieves and robbers, etc., ad infinitum. Nothing the kind. Mr. Cushing had no such intention. His words will bear no such construction, and no one but the victim construction, and no one but the victim correct to more duties, to the construction and no one but the victim correct to more definition. Had not constructed to the construction and robbers, etc., ad infinitum. Nothing the line of reasoning, everyone who contracts there during several months past in a vain endeavor to win back his failing health. The hoped-for recovery seeming as far away as when Mr. Greig left Victoria, Mrs. Greig joined her husband as month or so ago, and was with him when the end came. The younger members of the bereaved family are with friends in Victoria.

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the was Seattle or San Francisco instead of Victoria. The objection would be equally fatal. It limits the company to a few persons as bidders. In other words, it puts them at the mercy of two or three corporations, and corporations have no bowels of compassion."

"Does the financing of the Port Angeles Eastern railway depend upon the granting of this subsidy?"

"What an idea! I have, however, heard it stated in the council, and I fancy the persons who make such statements would have some difficulty in producing their authority. There is absolutely nothing in it. It seems to me the financing of the Manchester Choral Union—Great Britain would secure invaluable strategical advantages. At the commission's next sitting Sir Louis Davies strongly opposed the claims which he represented being considered in conjunction with the boundary dispute, and Mr. Choate upheld this view, though Mr. Lewis had succeeded in getting assurance that they will be tracted in conjunction with Canada's claim for seal destruction. Mr. Lewis said to a reporter of the Associated Press: "I am satisfied with the success of the production and underly in producing their authority. There is absolutely nothing in it. It seems to me the first and the Arion of the Manchester Choral Union—Great Britain would secure invaluable strategical advantages.

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Skagway for Detectives Are Still Groping in the Dark **Pyramid Harbor** 

Although several weeks have now gone by since the horrible butchery of Mrs. Agues Bings on the Indian reservation, and the fatal sendbagging of Michael Powers the following evening, the detec-tives are apparently no nearer a solu-tion of either crime than on the date of Canadian Government Offers to Trade Claims in Adjusting Boundary Dispute.

tives are apparently no nearer a solution of either crime than on the date of its commission. Indeed, they are even less fortunately situated, for all the avenues of probability presenting themselves have been followed to their end—and resulted in nothing.

The killing of Mrs. Bings is still set down as the probable work of an insane man—the case being one of those which baffle the best police in the world, appearing to defy solution except by accident.

As for the Powers case it seemed at London, Oct. 24—Th United States Scouts Any Settlement Not Giving Them Everything in Sight,

WANTED: A CLUE.

for the Murderers of Mrs. Bings

and Mike Powers.

That the boundary line be arbitrated upon terms similar to those imposed by the United States and Great Britain over Venezuela, particularly those provisions making fifty years' occupancy by either side conclusive evidence of title, occupancy of less than that period to be taken as equity allows under international law;

Transferred to Nanaimo.—The case of Charles Clark, arrested in Sidney last week on a warrant charging him with the theft of a sailboat and gear from one of the Northern canneries at which he had been employed, has been transferred to Nanaimo, the offence being alleged to have been committed beyond the jurisdiction of the Victoria district courts.

Who took advantage of the last boats running up the Yukon this year—the Philip P. Lowe and Clifford Sifton, each of whom made late trips. Of the other passengers there were 25 from Valdez or have been committed beyond the jurisdiction of the Victoria district courts. tional law;
That, as a condition precedent to and

absolutely preliminary to arbitration, Skagway and Dyea would be conceded to the United States without further claim if Canada received Pyramid Har-

In other words, Canada give up much of the disputed gold country in return for a seaport, but stipulates that she must get the latter before she agrees to arbitrate the boundary line.

Mr. Chamberlain advised the concession of as much as possible in order to General and very sincere regret will be

man by birth, and came of famous musical stock, both a brother and an uncle having achieved enviable distinction as composers and interpreters of works of the highest order. Inheriting in a large measure the ability to present with a proposition, in my opinion, that no company could accept. The amendment requiring the vessels to be built in Victoria is conclusive on that point, and it would make no difference if it was Seattle or San Francisco instead of Victoria. The objection would be

LOCAL NEWS.

The Sea Queen Wakes.—Clive Philipps Wooley's patriotic poem will be rendered at the concert in St. James' hall o-morrow night by Mrs. Tomkinson.

Victoria Clearing House.—The returns of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending October 24 were as follows: Clearings, \$618,025; balances, \$221,053.

Auction To-day.—Mr. Bickford Wilson's valuable furniture and effects will be sold under the hammer by Auctioneer Hardaker at "Cloville," Esquimalt road, to-day. They are a lot of fine goods and should command a ready sale. The auctioneer will commence sharp at 2 o'clock in order to finish before dark. More Smoke Than Fire.—The firemen

yesterday morning were given a short run through the mud to Thomas Catteral's carpentry on Broad street, between Fort and View, where a very insignificant blaze was quickly made an end of. The damage will be nil.

Continued To-day .- The hearing of the sensational charges resulting from the prosecution of Julie Lacoste, in the city police court, proceeds this morning. The defence in the original action is represented by Barrister Higgins who promise the court of the city policy of the court of the city policy of the court of the city policy of t sented by Barrister Higgins, who promises highly startling developments; while Sergeant Walker is also expected to be represented by counsel on the continuation of the inquiry.

Death's Hand.—Thomas Rugeley Coll-yer, late of Fort street, died on Monday at the residence of his daughter, 32 To-ronto street, at the age of 73 years and 6 months. The funeral took place yes-terday from Hanna's undertaking parlors, the services being conducted by Rev. W. D. Barber. Messrs. Thomas Shotbolt, John Carrin, J. Griffiths and

not be further interfered with. The de-fendant acknowledged the specific offence complained of, and was fined \$20 and

A Fine Publication.—The lately established Dawson City News has issued a most pretentious edition in the way of a midsummer number which may well cause surprise to all on "the outside." the An ornate lithographed cover artistic in design and worked in colors depicting many scenes peculiar to the Yukon serves as an introduction to the varied matter pertaining to Dawson City and natter pertaining to Dawson City and matter pertaining to Dawson City and vicinity treated of in the letter press of the edition. All the creeks are written up in detail and it gives a deal of valuable information concerning the claims. J. H. Casker, lately of Seattle, had charge of this edition, and would appear to have made a conspicuous suc-

**Cottage City** 

Growded. Men From All Sections of the

**Great Northern Country** Arrive.

Development Work in the Copper River District--Party From Cassiar.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Comwhom made late trips. Of the other

from Cook Inlet, together with some 50 pounds of gold dust and a number from Atlin and Coast towns. At Wrangel H. Warburton Pike, A. A. Hamfield, manager of the Cassiar Central Railway Co., J. Johnston of the same company. A Marryatt of the Casca Trading way Co., J. Johnston of the same company; A. Marryatt of the Casca Trading and Transportation company; J. S. Laing, assayer; J. Clearihue and John Hyland, jr., joined the steamer. The party came down the Stikine in canoes. The Cottage City brought down as cargo 3,500 cases of salmon from Yes Bay; 500 barrels of dog fish oil, 500 barrels of herrings from Killisnoo and a quantity of oil. The Al-Ki was passed this side of Juneau, the Dirigo off Mary island, the Humboldt at Seymour Narrows and the Queen City at Queen Charlotte Sound. The Cottage City left Skagway on Tuesday leaf.

that traces of it can be seen for an area of twenty miles around the island. The parties now owning the springs are young Englishmen, and Mr. Lynch says they are fully able to appreciate the im-

portance of their find.

The whole Copper River district is on the eve of great development, according to Mr. Lynch. Engineers are in the field selecting a site for a railway from Valdez to Eagle City, a distance of about 380 miles. They come, Mr. Lynch thinks, from Burlington. The country PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY

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OPENING NEW COUNTRY.

Copper River District Gives Great
Promise—Railway to Eagle City.

Twenty-five of the passengers of the steamer Cottage City hail from the Copper River district; S. S. Lynch, of Seattle, one of the number, brings news that either Victorians or Vancouverits have struck some oil springs near Kya island. The oil is a fine quality of petroleum, and exists in such great quantity that traces of it can be seen for an area

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Mr. Lynch says that with a railway
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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of any persons whomsoever, whether corporate or unincorporate:

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of any contract, concession, decree or enactment:

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(D.) To borrow or raise money for the pure

buy, sell and deal in bullion, specie and coin:

(p.) To borrow or raise money for the purpose of the Company in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and to secure the repayment thereof by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures and debenture stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and issuable or payable either at par or at a premium or discount), or by mortgages, scrip, certificates, bills of exchange or promissory notes, or by any other instrument, or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purposes to charge all or any part c. the property of the Company, both present and future, including its uncalled capital; and to allot the shares of the Company, credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, debentures or debenture stock issued by the Company, as the whole or part of the purchase price for any property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration:

(q.) To make donations to such persons

chase price for any property purchased by the Company, or for any valuable consideration:

(q.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conductive to any of the Company's objects, or otherwise expedient, and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable or benevolent objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general or other object: (r.) To enter into any agreement with any government or authorites, supreme, municipal, local, or otherwise, and to obtain from any such government or authority any rights, concessions, charters and privileges which may be thought conductive to the Company's objects, or any of them:

(s.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property or good will, and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partnership or person carrying on, or about to carry on, any business which this Company is authorized to carry on, or which is in any respect similar to the objects of this Company, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, and to enter into partnership or into any agreement with respect to the sharing of profits, unlou of interests or amalgamation, recpirocal concessions or coperation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, corporation, society, partnership or persons:

(t.) To dispose of by sale, lease, underlease, exchange, surrender, mortgage or otherwise, absolutely, conditionally or for any limited interest, all or any part of the undertaking, property, rights or privileges of the Company, as a going concern or otherwise to any rubik edge.

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At Saanich.

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Sth Quantity and Quality in Exhibits, With Many Special Features.

The brutes!" ejeculated in young aday, misunderstanding.

There were four "exhibits" in the competition—Mastera Simpson, Hedley and Simpson, and wee Miss McKenzie.

It certainly looked like a tight place for a popular politician, for give the honors to any one of the lusty boys and they way when they grow old enough to young way when they grow old enough to give even with the ballot paper.

The North and South Saanich Agriculated.

The North and South Saanich Agriculated way when the enlargement of the franchise has been accomplished.

At the same time it was a eafe move in the event of the ladies not getting the ballot—for no gentleman of Saanich agriculation of its kind in this province. It has seen its ups and downs of course, but the "mps" happily overbalance the downs, and the just-closed autumn show may fairly be classed as the best that has yet been given—first and chiefly in the number and quality of the exhibits, beautiful to the closion.

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Collection Apples has yet been given—first and chiefly in the number and quality of the exhibits, but also in the variety and interesting character of the entertainment features and in the increased attendance from the district, the city and the islands of the Gulf and Cowichan.

Of the show itself—it was notably good in the stock and root classes, and in the display of ladies' work, the complete exhibit of the Singer Sewing Machine Cofrom the Westminster exhibition appreciably increasing the importance of the latter department. Some excellent pouldance of the short and chiefly in the decision.

He was found by a member of the Colomst staff a few minutes later, hiding behind the hen coop, and asked how he "scored the exhibits" for honors.

"Well," he said, "a baby's smile always scores with me—so I gave it on general amiability. You couldn't get away from the magic of a baby girl's smile, could you?"

Owing to the pressure of other work for all active members of the society yesterday, the annual meeting to elect officient, was postponed until Saturday, the 4th November.

The fun of exhibition day was rounded out and made complete with the usual

ciably increasing the importance of the latter department. Some excellent poultry, several fine pens of sheep, and a number of good swine were also shown. The efforts of Rev. F. G. Christmas to improve the standard of poultry in the district have apparently not been lost; while it must not he former to the former, and the good ladies of Saanich serving the latter with their justly renowned hospitality. district have apparently not been lost; district have apparently not been lost; while it must not be forgotten that Saanich has the first district in the proved.

The prize lists for the day are appended: ince to move in the direction of improv-ing the flocks by the importation of thoroughbred stock, and while the sheep are not so numerous in the district as they might be, no fault can be found with the quality of the several families represented. In the porkers' precinct with the quality of the several ramines represented. In the porkers' precinct the honors went easily to a magnificent specimen of the Cheshire White shown by the active secretary of the society, Mr. Fred Turgoose, this animal being twice the size almost of any rival in the other end fetting his yen pagtly as if he show and fitting his pen neatly as if he had been melted to be oun in it.

Jerseys also being a strong class, and the division of honors among the graded stock indicating that the many and not the few throughout the district are paying much attention to their herds.

Messrs. R. Bray and John Jones, in

judging the horses, had a far from easy task, but discharged their duties con-scientiously and well. Their verdicts appeared to be concurred in by all save one disappointed exhibitor, whose opinion was so energetically expressed that for a time it looked as though the tall timber would be in demand. There was no bloodshed, however, and both judges will live to judge another day. It was in the general purpose and roadster classes that the exhibits were particu-

quality of the exhibits, were far and away the best of any in the history of the society; while the housewifely efficiency of the good addes of Saanich was shown in a splendid display of bread—so light that no other illuminant was needed in the somewhat sombre hall preserves, flowers, and plain and fancy needlework, Miss Rita Brethour scoring emphatically in the latter department. By curious and most appropriate coincidence, the number of bread and butter exhibits balanced exactly.

strong showing of fru' ber of excellent plates of late apples tes-tified to the orchard capabilities of the district. Mr. Layritz made a splendid non-competitive exhibit of apples; and several splendid plates of silver and Italian prunes were shown. In the extra exhibits a noteworthy feature was the collection of ore from the Mount Sicker mine—and another, the life-size statue in cedar of Sir William Wallace, carved by Mr. George Stewart of the Bonnie Brae farm.

Having enjoyed a unorough inspectio of the exhibits, the parade of the live stock being particularly appreciated, the targe crowd of visitors yesterday after-non prepared to be otherwise enter-

First they had promenading to the good music of the Rochon orchestra. Then came races on the society's track, which has been noticeably improved since the last autumnal gathering. In a half mile dash for siwashes, Jack Quack on a beast of his own that ran much better than he looked, won easily from a field of three.

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The half mile for farmers' horses narrowed down to a contest between gelding representatives of the Broadmead and Brooks stables, the former winning handily. Everyone was satisfied with the legitimacy of the decision save Mr. Brooks, for whose benefit a match was Brooks, for whose benefit a match was then arranged—\$100 purse and \$50 a side, or something thereabouts—and again the result was Broadmead first.

It was the baby show, however, that the other attraction for he is the standard for the control of the standard for the standard fo proved the strong attraction—for be it understood that Saanich does not limit its ambitions to plump, comely cows, portly porkers or handsome horses. Eyerybody possessed of a baby had the darling there, and everybody else was

Of course all were not competitors, for the great majority realizing how easy the judge's task would be were their tootsy-wootsies in the lists, magnani-mously retired from the field.

There was no platform for the babies or their proud mammas, so "Our Harry," officiating as judge, pocketed his misap-prehensions, and lured the treasures up on the main entrance steps, from which vantage point they beamed and blinked valuage point they beamed and binked and cooled to the surging throng below.

"Isn't it a little duck," gurgled one smiling friend of No. 3 in the line, with a half-turn to where she had left her girl companion, a moneyat before. girl companion a moment before.

But the companion had shifted to gain

a better view, and her place had been temporarily filled by the judge of poultry. who still had business on his mind, and therefore misunderstood "Oh, no," he observed, thoughtfully—"I think it'll score full points on weight,

You see, none of them are fully feathered just now. Did you notice how splendidly its feet are webbed?"

But the anxious friend had snorted one indignant "SIR!" and rejoined her

"How are they going to judge them, anyway?" asked another fair friend of the pink and white exhibits.

"Oh, so much for girth. So many points for bicep width. So much for

terday, the annual meeting to elect officers, etc., was postponed until Saturday, the 4th November.

The fun of exhibition day was rounded out and made complete with the usual out and made complete with the usual J. R. Carmichael I.

DURHAMS. Bull, two years old and over heater, value \$7.50—Broadmead Farm 1, R. E. Knowles 2.
Bull, one year old or under—. E. Knowles 1, G. Dawson 2.
Cow—R. E. Knowles 1; and 2.
Two-year-old Heifer—R. E. Knowles 1, and 2.
Games—J. Camp 1 nd 2. Yearling Heifer-R. E. Knowles 1 and 2. Heifer Calf-R. E. Knowles 1.

JERSEYS. had been melted to be run in it.

As might be expected, the decision of the judges was "rendered" in his favor.

Among the cattle some very fine Durhams from Mr. R. E. Knowles' herd

Bull, two years old and over—F. Turgoose 1.

Bull, one year old and under—F. Turgoose 1.

Cow—J. Camp 1 and 2.

Two-year-old Heiger C. Two-year-old Heiger C. Bull, two years old and over-F. Turtoose 1.

Cow-J. Camp 1 and 2.

Two-year-old Heifer-G. Sangster 1 and 2.

Yearling Heifer-G. Sangster 1 and 2.

Heifer Calf-J. Brooks 1. G. Sangster 2.

HOLSTEINS. Bull, two years old and over-J. Hagan 1, Cow-R. E. Knowles 1.
Two-year-old Heifer-W. Le Poer Trench,
F. Turgoose 2.
Yearling Heifer-F. Turgoose 1.

GRADED CATTLE. Milch Cow-F. Turgoose 1, J. Brooks 2. Two-year-old Heifer-S. Cadman 1, H. L. Didfield 2. Yearling Heifer-W. Le Poer Trench 1, Krs. McKenzie 2.

Ram-R. E. Knowles 1. Two Ewes-R. E. Knowles 1.

Horses. DRAUGHT. Stallion—Joseph Rule 1.
Span of Horses—W. Duval 1, R. E.
Knowles 2.
Single Horse—F. Dawson 1, A. Simpson 2.
Two-year-old Gelding or Filly—J. Rule 1.
Brood Mare—R. E. Knowles 1.
Sucking Colt—R. E. Knowles 1.

ROADSTERS. Stallion-Ben Mooring 1. Span Horses-A. G. Wrigley 1, J. Brooks Buggy Horse-C. McIlmoyle 1, W. J. Mc-

teon, Jr., 2.
Saddle Horse—(Disputed.)
Three-year-old Geld.ng or Filly—S. Cad-I'wo-year-old Gelding or Filly-S. Cadman 1.
Yearling Gelding or Filly—W. Young 1,
Wa Le Poer Trench 2.
Brood Mare—Broadmead Farm 1, W. Young 2. cking Colt-W. Young 1, Broadmead

GENERAL PURPOSE. Team-W. Thomson 1, S. F. irclough 2. Mare and Foal-F. Neaves 1, J. Hagan 2. Two-year-old Filly or Gelding-J. Ha-Yearling Filly or Gelding—X. Marcotte Sucking Colt—F. Neaves 1, J. Hagan 2.

Swine. BERKSHIRES Boar-A. G. Wrigley 1, C. M. McIl-

CHESTER WHITES. Boar-R. Anderson 1, G. Sangster 2. Brood Sow-G. Sangster 1. Sow, under twelve months-G. Sangster and 2.
Boar, under twelve months—G. Sangster
S. Fairclough 2.

YORKSHIRES. Boar-F. Turgoose 1. Rest collection live stock, special prize by

ictoria District Farmers' Institute. GRAIN, GRASSES, ETC

Fall Wheat-C. Mcllmoyle 1, J. Brethou Wheat-J. Brethour 1. Chevaller Barley-J. T. Harris hopland 2. Onts-J. J. Downing 1, Robertson Bros. Rough Barley-Robertson Bros. Field Peas, white-J. Brethour Imoyle 2.
Field Peas, gray—Robertson Bros Beans, cooking—S. Sandover 1,

Timothy Seed-J. Brethour 1.

long valte—S. Fairclough 1.
long red—G. Bradley-Lyne 1.
thort white—J. Hagan 1, S. Fair-

Vegetable Marrows—W. Le Poer Trench 1, J. Rey 2. Squashes—A. McDonald 1, J. J. Rey 2. Fumpkins—J. J. Rey 1, S. Jones 2. Cucumbers—G. Thomas 1, J. T. Harri-Courant So. 2. Citrons—J. J. Rey 1, G. Thomas 2. Prunes—J. T. Harrison 1, H. Simpson 2. Currant Wine—G. Thomas 1, Miss Mar

PLANTS. Chrysanthemums—S. Sandover 1.
Dahlias—Mrs. J. T. Harrison 1.
Stocks—Mrs. J. T. Harrison 1.
Sweet Peas—Mrs. G. Thomas 1.
Pansles—Mrs. J. T. Harrison 1.
Carnations—Mrs. S. Sandover 1.
Hand Bouquet—Mrs. J. J. White 1.
Table Bouquet—Mrs. J. T. Harrison

POULTRY.

Games—J. Camp 1.
Brown Leghorns—F. G. Christmas 1, Mr.
W. Le Leivre 2.
White Leghorns—Mrs. W. Le Leivre and 2.
Black Minorcas—N. Copeland 1, W. Rrethour 2.

Rlack Spanish—J. Marcotte 1.

Bantams—S. Brethour 1, J. Marcotte 2.

Pekin Ducks—Joseph Rule 1, J. Ma ctte 2. Rouen Ducks—H. Simpson 1. Toulouse Geese—H. Sandover 1, H.

Buff Leghorns-Mrs. W. Le Leivre 1. Buff Legnorns—Mrs. W., Le Leivre 1.
Best trio of chickens from eggs purchased from Rev. F. G. Christmas during 1899 (special)—Miss May Bailey 1. F. Turgoose 2.
Best trio of Plymouth Rock chickens from eggs purchased from Rev. F. G. Christmas during 1899 (special)—Miss May Bailey 1, J. Hagan 2.
LADIES' WORK.

I. Hagan 2.

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Patchwork Quilt—Mrs. J. W. Winslow 1.

Miss Brethour 2.

Cotton Quilt—Mrs. W. Copeland 1, G.

Simpson 2.

Thomson 1, Mr,

"Do you know men living there with her?"

"I have never seen any other women but her."

"Just next door, at Nos. 13 and 13½, Miss Brethour 2.
Yearling Helfer—W. Le Poer Trench 1, Mrs. McKenzie 2.
Helfer Caft—J. Brooks 1, X. Marcotte 2.
Helfer Caft—R. E. Knowles 1, H. L.
Sheep.

COTSWOLDS.

Ram—G. Sangster 1.
Two Ewes—G. Sangster 1, X. Marcotte 2.
Two Ewes—J. Shopland 1, Broadment 1, Mrs. J. W. Winslow 2.
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Tw

our 2.
Table Cover-Miss M. Brethour 1, Mrs. J.
T. Harrison 2.
Buttonholes-Mrs. McKenzie 1, Mrs. H. Buttonholes-Mrs. McKellzie 1, and Brethour 2.

Arasene Ribbon-Mrs. S. Brethour 1.
Canary-W. Turgoose 1. L. Turgoose 2.
Fancy Needlework-Miss Rita Brethour 1.
Plain Needlework-Miss Rita Brethour 1.
Miss Maggie McKenzie 2.
Plain Kuirting-Miss Rita Brethour 1.
Crochet Work-Miss Rita Brethour 1.
Miss Tina McDonald 2.
Penmanship-Miss Rita Brethour 1. Miss Routha Few 2.

Penmanship—Miss Rita Brethour 1, Miss Bertha Few 2. Bead Work—Miss Rita Brethour 1, Miss Joyce Brethour 2. Best collection needlework (special)—Miss G. Thomson.

The special prize for person taking the most prizes within the hall will probably gc to J. T. Harrison, with 14, although these are divided above between J. T. Harrison and Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Miss Prethour appears to have the individual score, with ten wins.

VENEZUELA'S PRESIDENT. Andrade Moves to Laguayra with Eight Hundred Men-Has Not

Resigned. Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 20.-Pres dent Andrade, it is now known, escaped early this morning to Laguayra. Telegraphic and telephonic comunication is An attempt was made last night dynamite the residence of Senor Matos, Gen. Andrade's representative in the ne-gotiations with the insurgent command-

er. Gen. Capriano Castro. Washington, Oct. 20 .- The following despatch has been received from Min-ister Loomas dated at Caracas: "The President of Venezuela left Caracas at daylight with eight hundred men for Laguayra. He has not resigned. There is some disorder in Caracas.

IN THE POLICE COURT. Petty Larcenist and a Bevy

Drunks to Appear To-day. As usual in Victoria police circles vi terday was not a very busy day, the on arrests since Saturday night being tho of a petty larcenist and several drunks. The alleged thief is John Alfred Holden, who came here as a seaman on a merchant ship. He took a room at the Telegraph hotel a few evening ago and upon leaving in the morning carried away a pair of blankets and a suit of underclothing. When located at Esquimalt by Constables Redgrave and McDonald he had the stolen goods in his prossession.

Sergeant Walker Accused of

strike her on the neck and shoulder with his heavy cane.

The line of defence being thus sensationally indicated, the Sergeant (who is acting as prosecutor of the original information) insisted upon an adjournment in order to retain counsel for his personal defence, this being held by the court to be quite within his rights. On Wednesday morning next the trial will proceed.

"No," was the answer.
"Do you know if there are other women living there with her?"
"I have never seen any other women

ant, run out of town?"
"No-nor anyone else."
"Or have her 'friend' run out?"

"I never knew that she had a 'friend' atil the day after she was summoned." atil the day after she was summoned."
"Did either of these women give you -nor any other woman. I did not ask them for any. No woman has ever offered me or given me money since I've been in the police business." Did you have a drink of whiskey in

"No."
"Did you have a drink of any kind?"
"Yes—I had a glass of claret."
"When was that?"
"I don't remember the exact date."

"How many drinks did you have?" "Only one."
"Did you ask either or both of the omen for a drink?"
"No—there was a girl having a drink when I went in, and she asked me if I'd have a glass of claret, and I took it." "You knew that this was a house of prostitution, then why did you not summon the keeper?"

The Sergeant explained that such places were, as every one was aware, permitted to exist so long as they were not disorderly. The law had to be interpreted with discretion. This partioular place was conducted quietly, and the women did not—as the defendant in this action, had extend on the extent in the action had—stand on the street in the laytime. Constable Clayards now had the beat in which Herald street is in-duded. Constable Llewelyn previously Constable Llewelyn previously nad the beat in question.

Continuing his cross-examination co 11. in the morning on the occasion about

"Did you ever go there in an intoxi-"Never." mont, who prosecuted a man name Mutro for an assault, on the 29th of September?"

"I don't know anything about the "Did you go to this woman's hous wice on that date?"
"I was in Westminster on the 29th "On your vacation?"
"Yes."

"Might you not possibly have been here on the 29th September?" "Possibly—but I know nothing about

Carpenter saked me to av and console her when a bluejacket gave her a pair of black eyes, but I didn't go."

Constable Clayards was next called, by Sergeant Walker. His examination-in-chief was very brief. He knew the accused, he said. She lived at No. 11 Chatham street. He knew her as the keeper of a very quiet house. There was nothing about the place that would lead it to be classed as disorderly. He had seen only two men in particular go into her place.

Then counsel for the defence took the witness.

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amine the witness now on the stand upon the substance of the cross-examination, and for this purpose would grant

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J. Patterson,
John Brydon, M.P.P. an adjournment.

In this connection Mr. Higgins maintained that he had no wish to dispute the right of the police, who were bringing this prosecution, to be represented by counsel. He did dispute, however, that the city should secure counsel to defend Sergeant Walker's character from the statements of his own witnesses. This Vic. Book & Stationery Co.
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Cont. J. D. Warren was a personal matter and apart from was a personal matter and apart from the police case now before the court. The continuation of the hearing was set for Wednesday morning, when both prosecution and defence will be repre-sented by counsel.

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festly in its interest to devote all its en-

ergies to the development of this proper-ty. As the group was situated about

changes within the past few months in the condition of affairs at this point Mr

city, and that he will be the host will h

most hospitably entertained and comfor

ably cared for.
Surrounded as the place is with mag

will be amply repaid for his outlay, as

the attractions of the locality for tourist

known.

The most recent action on the part of

a sufficient guarantee that the guests re maining erstwhile under his roof will be

# On West Coast

Port Hughes Settlement Called Into Existence With Post Office and Hotel.

ty. As the group was shuated about 2¼ miles from the salt water at the head of Bedwell sound, the company immedi-British Pacific Company's Property-Attractive P'an for Public Investment.

The attention of Victorians has bee called in these columns quite frequently of late to the development of the remarkable copper property at Mount Sicker, the result that assurances have been recarried on under the capable direction of Mr. Henry Croft. It is doubtful if the business men of this city have begun to realize what the existence of a has been pushed forward vigorously, shipping mine of the magnitude that this men being employed as could be worked property promises to assume, in such close proximity to the city, really means to the community generated to advantage. The supplies necessary for maintaining the force of men employed to them and to the community generated the community generate ally.

mines in the vicinity soon necessitated the establishment of a regular service to this port by the C. P. N. Company, Just now we have to refer to another property of which, although not yet quite at least every two weeks and oftener advanced to the shipping stage, great required.

Following in the wake of these notable things are expected. It is known as the New York group, and is situated at Port Hughes, at the head of Bedwell sound, Moses McGregor, of this city, conceived the idea of building a hotel at Port consists of seven claims and is held by Hughes. He is now engaged in erecting "Did you go to Carmen's house at No.

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"It in the morning on the occasion about a month ago?"

"No, it was in the afternoon—I didn't go inside."

"Did you ever have drinks or a cigar "Never."

"Did you ever go there in an intoxisome of the leading citizens of Victorial and comprises in its board of directors some of the leading citizens of Victorial and comprises of the leading citizens of Victorial and comprises in its board of directors." a commodious building for the purpose which would not be out of place in any nificent scenery, with fish and game in abundance, and with mineral deposits that have already become famous, there is little doubt that in the near future he will be appointed.

some of the leading citizens of Victoria and of Eastern Canada. During this time it has been quietly without making any attempt at working "booming" either its properties or itself. Organized, as it has been, with the object of producing dividends for its share holders, not by any undue inflation of it aterests or any species of stock market nanipulation, but by the processes of ed assiduously to acquire such propertie as would, under careful management expeditiously bring about this desir

It fitted out prospectors and sent the nto different parts of the province. It employed confidential agents in pro-

# For Victoria Volunteers.

Sergeant Walker Accused of Demanding Moncy From a Woman.

L. Consistile Clayards Gives Evidence Against His Support of Consistile Clayards Gives Evidence Against His Support Office Consistil "You have no night to interfere with my examination," insisted counsel for the defence.

The Sergeant, however, persisted.

"Your Honor," he said, "I want to get an adjournment before this goes any further. It seems as though this was going to be a charge against me, and I want to get counsel to defend myself. This man (indicating Constable Clayards) whom I suspended for not doing his duty is bringing charges against me. I've got a family and I've got a reputation at stake, and I want a chance to defend.

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D. Spencer formation) insisted upon an adjournment in order to retain counsel for his personal defence, this being held by the court to be quite within his rights. On Wednesday morning next the trial will proceed.

After several verbal amendments in the information against Julia Lacoste yesterday, Sergeant Walker took the stand and swore to the contents as true. He knew the defendant, this witness developed had known her for two years asked, and I want a chance to defend myself. I have a right to be represented by counsel. This man is simply making these false statements because I suspended to summon her. She had on that occasion begged him not to, saying that she had been sick and had no money. On the 16th instant he had again seen her at the door and the following day on the 16th instant he had again seen her at the door and the following day are apart from the case altogether," obland given her a summons. She had received it with the remark: "Thank you; much obliged."

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"Such assertions and reckless talking are apart from the case altogether," obland the following day are apart from the case altogether," obland a common bawdy house?" was asked.

Thus appealed to by Sergeant Walker.

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"Your Honor," he said, "I want 5 00 H. Greensfelder

5 00 Gun has the following interesting paragraph respecting the export of deer:

"The new customs regulations of the Dominion respecting the export of deer. oribou. moose, etc., are printed on another page in full. The importance to 5 00 Canada of this new law thus given ef-5 00 Canada of this new law law law after the 5 00 Fort to. can scarcely be overestimated. Every moose is worth to Canada at least 5 00 four hundred dollars (\$400.00), the 5 00 money left here not only by the non-resident who succeeds, but by him who fails. Hence it is of the first importance to in here, and having done so, make his nath casy, so having enjoyed "one of life's concentrated moments" when the mon arch of the woods succumbs to his skill, he is able hereafter to exhibit to admir-ing friends and would-be imitators the animal itself. Human nature is so much the same everywhere that seeing is no 5 00 cessary to believing, and it is not sur 5 00 prising that the embargo beretofor 5 00 placed on the exportation has deterred 5 00 many who would have otherwise come.

Average samples from the damp have yielded from 13 to 15 per cent. coppe while the higher grade of the chakopy rite taken out gives 32.62 per cent. co per, or within a small fraction of the theoretical maximum yield of pure col

ately set about securing a wharf site there, and accordingly obtained from the there, and accordingly obtained from the per pyrites.

An assay of \$25.50 per tow in gold from the only portion of land having a deep water frontage at that point. a portion of the same ledge matter also been obtained.

Its next move was to construct a floating dock and warehouse for receiving supplies and shipping ore, etc.

Communication was opened with the post office department at Ottawa, with the view of having a post office established to be known as Port Hughes, with the result that assurance have heavily the result that assurance have heavily as the ments, which may be seen at the comen re- pany's office, No. 28 Broad street, wher specimens of the ore, which has recent ly received a medal and diploma of honor will be established there in the near fuat Earl's Court exhibition, London, and In the meantime development work on view. All inquirers will there receive the most obliging and courteous a tention from Mr. J. K. Campbell, who will be pleased to afford anyone the fullest information in his possession respect

ing this valuable property.
And in this connection it per to call attention to the published ad vertisement of the company respecting the offer it has made to the public there-in, which so far as we are aware, has never been made by any mining com-pany in this country. So desirous are the directors of leaving nothing undone prospective investors in this undertaking, that they have agreed return to such persons all the mon they put in in dividends before the d than treasury stock, being placed in t custody of the bank until that desire end shall have been accomplished. It can hardly be expected that any con

ous offer than this. They have also agreed to allow pe shares on the instalment plan by paying one cent per share per month until the full purchase price of ten cents per share has been naid.

and mining men become more widely Here therefore is an opportunity The most recent action on the part of the company in reference to the property itself, aside from the development work done, has been the location and record of an application to the commissioner for the acquirement under the provisions of the Water Clauses Consolidated Act for power and other purposes of the extensive water power afforded by Penny creek, which flows through the property, the main driving power of which is locat ed within a few feet of the works on the Omaha claim.

In addition to the ordinary boarding house, sleeping quarters for the men, and stable, the camp is provided with a communication of the control of the most limited ed exerction of the easiest possible way and upon the same terms as if he were a spot cash purchaser, to acquire an interest in a property within easy reach of Victoria, which bids fair to take its rank among the greatest wealth-producers in this country.

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Late Potatoes—F. Turgoose 1, S. Fairclough 2.
Swedish Turnips—S. Fair-clough 1, W. Le
Peer Trench 2.
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Harrison 2.
Any Other Turnips—F. Turgoose 1, A. G.
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"It again the 29th September?"

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## Sentences

Stoddart and Armo Two Years Penitentia

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Nichol Libel Case Until the Assizes.

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Yesterday's session wa Yesterday's session was posing scateness. James guilty of seduction, was syears, the maximum fixed code, and Fred Stoddart lar term for burglarizistore. R. A. Morris, legality of the police in use of mickel-in-the-slot out supended of the allowed out suspended a bond for \$200, as his pealed, and a nolle pros Chin charged with ass named Russell in a gamb sell has left the city and qui was entered at the Moresby, of Drake, Jac en, counsel for the pr Fred Stoddart was f nd in answer to the us he had nothing to say.
father said the boy had of dollars' worth of pro and sointed a revolved and sisters. The who ble was drink, red should be sent to

The prisoner blamed haviour. Mr. Justice Walkem ghteen months in gaol tentiary so that he coutrade he increased the years to make this poss After the Morris case ed of James Armour to counset, Mr. G. E. Po was his intention to ap served on the points the trial and also upon the points that he had others would have to on their merits. He c sider the question girl's chastity ceased to first assault. Addressin H's Lordship said: unsel has taken ad coint that could be take nd the jary have been nt. After careful come to a verdict of gr

may express it, is that dicted for rape the fi-justified it, although I of would have convicted y remember that if you girl, throw her down an face in resistance, the rape. I shall sentence of the sentence allowed two vears. "I must say that a more dastardly act could committed. The girl has neither of her father not for the latter could in She was infirm, not physically, because w out to Sooke she had t her mother, so nervous most cowardly thing

are best cut of the way the law allowed me to tence of five years I s Concluding, he said the not be allowed out on decision on the points sentenced would comme At the request of Mr.

Trials Act for circula BORNE TO THE Funeral of the Late Yesterday Afte

The funeral of the late took since yesterday aft late residence. Esquimalt Campbell conducted appr At the I. O. O. F. hall was joined by the norder, who proceeded to P. G. Walter Walker pointed ritual. The Herbert Pauline, Dunc Vogel, Alfred Fritch, and Joseph McBride. There was a great proful foral tributes, as sl lowing list:
Major and Mrs. Mc
A.O.F., wreath; I.O.O.
Duncan Grieves, cross;
Pauline, anchor; Mr. ar cross; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. BeBride, wr wreath: Mr. H. Glide

and Mrs. Bogal, hea wreath; Mrs. Doran, cr W. B. Smith, wreat cross; Mrs. Rothwell, kins, cross; Miss Isbe logan, cut flowers; Mr. and Mrs. G Mrs. Wisher, cut flowers

RAILWAY COME What It Has Done for V Paul and Might Do Sir: I have watched

way competition for you which, as the past 20 y which, as the past 20 y shows, as place can rap wealth and population. It reminds me of the Manifesha in 1887 when the first of a thorney-general meat of the late Hon. It was felt then, that nection with outside man an independent outlet be practically at the meadian Pacific railway and thing was wanted by thing was wanted by only to threaten to cross have Winnipeg on a side their seject every obstact in the way of the constru posed line, but in the

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Sentences

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BORNE TO THE GRAVE. Funeral of the Late J. D. Campbel Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of the late J. D. Campbell
ok place yesterday afternoon from his
te residence. Esquimalt, where Rev. Dr.
It is a kingly arm;
The lords delight in cavalry,
It has a lordly charm; impbell conducted appropriate services. the I. O. O. F. hall the procession was joined by the members of that order, who proceeded to Ross Bay cemery, where the remains were laid to rest.

Major and Mrs. McArthur, wreath; A.O.F., wreath; I.O.O.F., pillow; Mr., Duncan Grieves, cross; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, ross; Mr. and Mrs. Frith, cross; Mr. and Mrs. BcBride, wreath; Miss Brown, wreath; Mr. H. Glide, cut flowers, Mr. And o'er the hills of Spain. wreath; Mr. H. Glide, cut flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Bogal, heart; Mr. Austin, wreath; Mrs. Doran, cross; Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, wreath; Mrs. Connell, oss; Mrs. Rothwell, wreath; Miss Atogan, cut flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Ins. Misher, cut flowers; Frank and Dan On Alma's heights, at Inkerman,

RAILWAY COMPETITION.

What It Has Done for Winning and St. Paul and Might Do for Victoria.

ir: I have watched with a good dea interest your efforts to obtain railhows, as the past 20 years of history hows, as place can rapidly advance in ealth and population.

It reminds me of the struggle in suiteba in 1887 when I had the posiion of attorney general in the government of the late Hon. John Norquay.

It was felt then, that without a conwith outside markets by mean an independent outlet the practically at the mercy of the Candian Pacific railway and whenever anyly to threaten to cross at Selkirk and have Winnipeg on a side track; to effect their object every obstacle was thrown in the way of the construction of the pro-posed line, but in the end it was built round.

proud position and will continue to advance its prosperity.

Here in St. Paul, we enjoy such railway competitive service that htese towns which I visited in 1880 and the census being taken that

she was fairm, not only mentally, but physically, because when she was taken out to Sooke she had to be supported by her mother, so nervous and overcome was she. She was afraid of you and never consented to your assault. It was a most cowardly thing to do, and you are best out of the way for a time. If the law allowed me to give you a sentence of five years I should have given you that."

Concluding, he said the prisoner would be allowed out on bail pending the decision on the points reserved and the sentenced would commence from yesterday.

At the request of Mr. Powell, the trial of Charles Lelievre under the Speedy Trials Act for circulating indecent literature stood over until Friday.

She was taken and the Soc of Manitoba, and this province, the Territories and Alaska form di into a separate see. This would ne cessitate the appointment of an archibish. and four bishops. There would be a ble. To for Vancouver Island, as at present, one for the Mainland and one each for Alaska and the Territories and Alaska form di into a separate see. This would ne cessitate the appointment of an archibish. and four bishops. There would be a ble. To for Vancouver Island, as at present, one for the Mainland and one each for Alaska and the Territories and Alaska form di into a separate see. This would ne cessitate the appointment of an archibish. There would be a ble. To for Vancouver Island, will be appointed to the new archbishop Christie as Bishop of Vancouver Island, will be appointed to the new archbishop for the Mainland and one each for Alaska bishop. It is said that Rev. Father Cleary, who was spoken of as successor of Archbishop Christie as Bishop of Vancouver Island, will be appointed to the new archbishopric.

This proposed change has caused the delay in the appointment of a bishop of Vancouver Island.

SOLDIERS OF THE LINE.

(By Carroll Ryan.) Kings always love artillery, It has a lordly charm; But the people love the infantry, The men of pluck divine, Who never flinch in any pinch— The Soldiers of the Line.

Programmere the remains were laid to rest, P. G. Walter Walker reading the appointed ritual. The pall-bearers were liersert Pauline, Duncan Grieves, John Vogel, Alfred Fritch, Solomon Rutter and Joseph McBride.

There was a great profusion of beautiful faral tributes, as shown by the following list:

Since Edward Prince of Wales bell His chivalry advance, From Dover to the Continent, To meet the king of France; Till Kitchener met the Arab foe At Omdurann, the sign of victory was ever with The Soldiers of the Line.

## Elandslaagte's **Brave Story**

strongly opposed at the Boers' camp and from flanking hills, but they carried both at the charge with wild cheers and bugle blasts. By 7 o'clock the British had gained the position and "cease

fire" was sounded.

Three 12-pounded Nordenfeldts were captured with quantities of munitions.

The Boer dead and wounded among the rocks were numerous. The wounded were attended to as far as possible in the dark. General French thanked the troops on the field, especially mentioning Col. Hamilton for his splendid handling of the infantry.

The British bivouacked on the captur-

d position on Saturday night. BRITISH CASUALTIES.

The official list for officers shows the following casualties:
Imperial Light Horse-Killed, Col.
Scott Chisholm; wounded, Major Sampson, Capt. Orr, Capt. Mullens, Lieut.
Curry, Lieut. Shore, Lieut. Barnes,

Lieut. Forbes, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. Wounded, Capt. Campbell, Lieut. Manley, Staff Capt. Brooke, of the Seventh Hussars.

Fifth Devonshire Regiment—Wounded, Capt. Lafons, Lieut. Guming, Lieut. Havly, Lieut. Green. First Manchester Regiment—Wounded Col. Courses Coat Melville. Capt

BUSY AT MOUNT SICKER. Lenora's Immense Body of Ore Con-tinues to Widen—Development on Other Properties

CZAR'S SKULL INTACT.

to the report that the head of the Czar had been operated upon recently, it is pointed out that His Majesty during his stay here was in the best of health accompanied. stay here was in the best of health. He accompanied the Czarina and the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Hesse on frequent excursions last week, and yes-terday attended the services at the Rus-

The Survey Completed.

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we longed for was that equally toward men of our race and speech which we freely give to men of the Dutch race and speech in the neighboring colonies.

"England has gone into this war with reductance. That war was not premeditated on her part is proved by the circumstance that the struggle finds her unprepared in South Africa. And history will record that while England was still striving to secure a peacable solution of the controversy the Transval government and tespatched an arrogant ultimatum demanding impossible actions from the British government, and coupled the note with direct threats of immediate war. England replied to that with the only answer compatible with national dignity, and the Boers declared war."

Interview Interview

The only opportunity, says our con-temporary, the stockholders now have to rescue any part of their investment is by No Truth in Story of Recent Surgical suits against the directors upon the strength of whose names and reputations

History of the Famous Commercial Institution Being Written.

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tion and savagery in the heart of the "Great Lone Land."

The book will be illustrated in a most lavish manner, containing no less than thirty-two full page illustrations. These illustrations will not be mere commonplace pictures from stock publications, but will be carefully prepared and representative views of value made.

The Canadian edition of this masterly work will be published early in the coming year by William Briggs, Toronto.

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to March. There is no country in the world as rich in minerals of all kinds of mercantile value. The aborigines are of the Basutu family which is closely related to the Zulus and Kaffers. The white population are Boers who are descendants of the Dutch and French of Cape Colony. During the last 20 years a large number of British, chiefly miners and traders immigrated into the Transant The Boers made bitter war against the aborigines and always treated the British residents with the great.

republic declaring war against the most the head of navigation on Chilkat inlet powerful Empire in the world is sad, for it is suicidal. Britain did everything that tweive statute miles further inland and deplomacy could do to avert war; but the gauntlet is thrown down, and she must take it up. She is not seeking glory in war with a little regulile, but she is is fixed at the summit of our watershed, seeking instee for her people and justseeking justice for her people, and justice she must have. If the United States went to the help of the oppressed Cubans how much more Britain should go to the help of her own wronged and oppressed help of ner own are proud that we are part of such an Empire. All the colonies have come to the help of the Mother Country, and show the unity of the Empire. We rejoice that Canada is send, and would send the colonies of the colonies have controlled the colonies of the colonies.

Jug Handled.

INSURGENT OVERTURES. Request for Discussion of Peace Terms and Delivery of Prisoners,

### **Gouncil Takes** A Fresh Start

Declines to Drop Angeles Ferry
By-Law and Will Confer
With Principals.

A Major Williams' Clover Point
Range Plan Accepted—A
Wire Inspector.

As indicated would be the case, in the
Colonist of yesterday, the city council
at their meeting last evening had presented to them a letter from President
C. A. Cushing, of the Port Angeles
Eastern railroad, in which it was stated with positiveness that the ferry by-law
as amended and re-amended by the aldermanic board would not meet with acceptance by his company—on which

such a by-law was introduced, and at the present time it, or rather its mullated remains, is in the hands of the committee, so altered and amended as not to be recognized as the proposition we made, or as the by-law pedicioned for by the ratepayers

the amendments that you have seen fit to make.

First, you cut the subsidy down one-half; this is not the time or place for us to show that our proposition was a liberal one: that matter was considered by the ratepayers when they endorsed the proposition. Suffice for us to say at this time that we made no proposition to give this service and connection for the sum of \$8.

750.00, and the ratepayers did not petition for the introduction of such a by-law.

The next amendment requires us to make two trips daily with the passenger steamer, instead of one as contained in our proposition, and as contemplated by the by-law petitioned by the ratepayers. That is to say, you cut the subsidy in two, and then you double the service. It goes without saying that a steamboat company will make as many trips as will pay, but to be compelled to make two daily trips without regard to whether or not the business demands it is certainly an onerous exaction. We would be only too willing to make two or three trips daily if the business demands it, is certainly an onerous exaction, We would be only too willing to make two or three trips daily if the business demands it, is certainly an onerous exaction, we would be only too willing to make two or three trips daily if the business would warrant it, but we cannot be bound to do so, without regard to the demands of the traffic. We made no such proposition; the ratepayers petitioned for no such by-law, and we are compelled to reject it.

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Ald. Humphrey did not anticipate any especially beneficial result from the confirm whenever he refers to 'thieves and robbers'?"

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ning within one year from a certain date of this year. It also provides that a failure on our part to have the steamers running by that time shall work a forfeiture of the subsidy. The amendment limits us to the shipbuilders and foundries of Victoria. Assuming that the shippards and foundries of this city are equipped to build such vessels, what is the result of this amendment? We are simply at the mercy of the shipbuilders: they can charge us what they please: they have under this amendment was one.

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The reading of this important communication brought from Ald. Hayward observed that the subsidy should be \$8,500 per greater should terminate thus importantly, with a suggestion that a conference be arranged between the council and the ferry promoters in the hope that a better understanding might be brought, about and a fresh start ande.

This conference seems likely to be deferred, however, until the council has completed the consideration of the by-law was the council and preference board. It will then be for the ferry people to show in what a ferred the council has completed the consideration of the by-law was for the majority of the board. It will then be for the ferry people to show in what a fresh the start marked.

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lated the alderman, fixing his eye upon

Hayward. "Address the chair, if you please," said the Mayor, whereupon Ald. Hayward chuckled audibly, and

dries of this city are equipped to build such vessels, what is the result of this amendment? We are simply at the mercy of the same more than the fullers: they can charge us what they support the picture I tried to make of him turned a deemand promote and the fullers: they can charge us what they are ferry and the other a steel steamer of a high rate of speed, and both to be built informant. If Alls Beckwith and the fullers from demanding from us, and enfording their demand, whatever price they place a hospitully in the shipbullders about for the plane and specifications within the fullers are formed for the plane and specifications within the time provided. Could we make any smole (Ald. Hayward) had referred to, and to the plane and specifications within the time provided. Could we make any smole demand from the shipbullders of Victoria?

Is business. There surely were matters of the definition of the city engineer for the flaths. The contract for printing & Engrav-like that I used some spiritualistic process in taking tin-types, for a few days after a woman came into the place and ask of the matter of speed, and both to be built information as the picture of the matter of speed, and both to be built information. If Ald Beckwith the care ferry and the others a steel steamer of a high rate of speed, and both to be built information. If Ald Beckwith the care ferry and the others a steel steamer of a high rate of speed, and both to be built information as the provided construct a steel steamer of a high rate of speed, and both to be built information of the city was referred to the city engineer for information as the picture of the matter. The matter the picture of the work suggested is imperative.

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mention.

Ald. Beckwith replied that he was prepared to accept Ald. Hayward's explanation, and

Ald. Kinsman (through the Mayor) asked if, should the amendment prevail,

Ald. Beckwith intended to go ahead with the by-law, after filing President Oushing's letter

ffirmative.
Ald. MacGregor said that a contrar

agreed to, and on names being called for, ing Corporation (the Province company).

they were recorded as follows:

For—Ald. Hayward, Stewart, MacGregor, Williams, Kinsman, Humphrey, Cameron and Beckwith—S.

Against Ald. Humphrey raised the question as Against Ald. Humphrey raised the question as

Against—Ald. Brydon.

Subsequently the by-law was returned committee, when

At the suggestion of the Moves the At the suggestion of the Moves the Ald. Williams assured the council that

general tenor of Mr. Cushing's letter as insulting to the citizens of Victoria.

"He seems to look on us as a lot of thieves and robbers," indignantly ejaculated the alderman, fixing his eye upon Ald. Hayward.

"He seems to look on us as a lot of the without much trouble. "Some time ago," she said, "an old dumb in various parts of the province would, if devoted to such an object systematically, be sufficient to maintain and asked to have a tin-type taken. He dear mutes. Under these circumstances it was suggested that the council urge upon the provincial government that such an institution be established.

The subject went proferred to the council with the subject went proferred to the sitting on a chair with his arm and the such as the subject went proferred to the sitting on a chair with his arm and the such as the subject went proferred to the sitting on a chair with his arm and the such as the subject went proferred to the subject w

"Do I understand your worship to insist that an alderman shall address the chair whenever he refers to 'thieves and chair whenever he refers to 'thieves and chair an annual manual manu sion in connection with his application for the position of inspector of electric wiring, R. H. Sperling wrote that if appointed he would make the required in immediately helping one. And the feed

## THE MOLSONS BANK.

Aid. Kinsman (through the Mayor) asked if, should the amendment prevail, Ald. Beckwith intended to go ahead with the by-law, after filing President Oush; and that test the Moisons has stood with and that test the Moisons has stood with the by-law, after filing President Oush; and that test the Moisons has stood with the redit to itself, having never failed to make and pay its half-yearly dividend. On Monday last the directors submitted at Monday's meet-was the net that the net was written off bank premises, and \$10.000 was carried to the credit of the report shows that the net was written off bank premises, and \$10.000 was carried to the credit of the past part of success which has a trended the past year, and that report is a highly satisfactory on the country which the report reflects of the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manipulation of the country which the report reflects of the provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Manipulation of the country which the report reflects of the past year's operations, not only on their own and the bank's account of the great improvement in the business condition of the tended the past year, and that report is a highly satisfactory one. The bank will not not a manner which must lend the not provided the past year, and that report is a highly satisfactory one of success which has a country which the report reflects. The bank's influence is being largely extended and with the increas

General Statement of Affairs on 30th September 1899.

| LIABILITIES.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |              | ASSETS. |                                                                                                                |
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| Capital, paid up       \$1,625,000 00         Rebate in full on Notes Discounted       80,000 00         Profit and Loss Account       15,909 47         88th Dividend       80,000 00         Bonus of 1 per cent. to Shareholders       20,000 00         Dividends unclaimed       298 00         Interest, Exchange, etc. reserved       163 790 11         Notes in Circulation       1,935,545 00         Balance due to 1 ominion Government       40,912 08         Balance due to Provincial Governments       92,809 81         Deposits not be ring Interest       2,383,881 15         Derosits bearing Interest       10,164 530 93         Due to other Banks in Canada       241,944 47 | 1,821,207 47 | Specie  | 3:<br>6:<br>5:<br>6:<br>5:<br>6:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7:<br>7: |

\$18,844,621 02 THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Apples Are Very Scarce and Obtained Principally From California-Advance in Beef.

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz. . . . Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. . . . Butter (Delta creamery) . . . . Butter (Dena Company).
Best dairy ...
Rutter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian) ... Hams (American), per lb. Hams (Canadian), per lb.

Bacon (American), per lb.

Bacon (Canadian), per lb.

Bacon (rolled), per lb.

Racon (long clear), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Beef, per lb. Beef, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Venison, per lb.
Grouse, per brace Fruit-cultry-

Dressed Fowl, per pair .. . 1.50@ 1 Duck (dressed), each INTEREST IN GAMBLING. ancouver City Council Taking Steps

Post Themselves as to Games

in That City. not understand him well, and the only thing that I learned about his personal affairs was that he lived somewhere on Vancouver, Oct. 24.-The city council' curiosity as to gambling has been aroused by the fact, recently reported in Eighth street.
"He evidently presumed that because the picture I tried to make of him turned the Colonist, that a minister had been a

## Receptions

## En Route.

are speeding East over the C.P.R. to Certificate of the Incorporation of "The

septimization in Gaule in a most principal and the principal and t bia was proud of them. The band playthe national anthem and the children
sang patriotic songs and presented the
men with flags and bouquets. At other
places they were enthusiastically cheered
as the train whirled past.

Of course none of these "send-offs"
equal that given by Victoria on Sunday
evening, and that the volunteers appreciate it is shown by the expressions contained in telegrams received here. Yesterday Mayor Redfern received the following despatch from Private O'Dell:
"Boys would like unmounted photographs taken by Savannah outside drill
hall. Wire me price. Tell everyone
that we shall never forget that magnificent heartfelt send-off." The photos
went forward this morning, the committee having anticipated the request.
Several of the men received private

The registered office of the Company will
bestuate in the City of Victoria. British
Columbia.

The company is specially limited under
section 56 of the said Act.
The objects for which the company has been established are:
(a) To acquire and take over certain established are:
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Consolidated Hydraulie Mining Company.
Limited, The Honorable Sir Charles
Peters. Q. C., George C. Hinton, The Honorable Thomas R. Mc
Innes, T. R. E. McInnes, J. T. Bethune.
William Grant, George L. Milne, M. D.
and C. N. Black, all of the City of Victoria.
British Columbia.

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Several of the men received private mementos of the occasion, Sergt. Jos.
R. Northcott, for instance, having received from Col. Gregory just before the train left Vancouver, a wrist time piece.

The Colonel took it off his own wrist and buckled it on the wrist of Sergt. Northcott. The latter also received a gold watch from his father, Assessor W. W. Northcott, just before his departure.

Seghers Council. Y. M. I. met on Sergical Said the Omineca Consolidated Have all the first part, and the Honoral the Honoral Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Q. C., K. M. G., Frederick Peters, Q.C., George Hinton, The Honorable Thomas R. M. Innes, T. R. E. McInnes, J. T. Bethur William Grant, George L. Milne, M. I. C. N. Black and Lieut-Col. S. W. Ray. a also to acquire any other hydraulic mining properties, leases, mines, mineral clair and mining properties within the Province of British Columbia:

to Pte. Anderton, a member of the council, a fitting memento. This was secil, a fitting memento. This was secured yesterday and forwarded by extended As it is necessary to forward the bal-ance of the purses from the citizens (d) To do all such things as are incident or conductive to the attainment of the above without delay, the committee will hold a of final meeting this afternoon. With the exception of one or two all the promised a subscriptions have been handed in and it is expected that when the accounts are made up there will be \$50, if not more,

deady handed them. The following additional subscriptions were received yesterdáy:

for each man, in addition to the \$25 a

GRATEFUL Distinguished everywhere for Delicacy of Flavour, Superior Quality, and Nutritive Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic. Sold only in \(\frac{1}{4}\)-lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homoopathic

London, England. BREAKFAST-

## Skeena River Mining Co., L'I'd L'I'v.

### NOTICE OF MEETING.

13,753,441 00

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\$4,629,301 (0)

- 14,215,230 0

An extraordinary general meeting of the bareholders of the above company will be held at the offices of Messrs. Hunter & Oliver, 21 Bastion street, Victoria, B. C. on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1888, at 12 o clock noon. Business: Sale of the company's minera claims, and affairs of the company gen

Revelstoke Citizens Turn
En Mass to Give Them
a Send Off.

Berally.

This meeting is called by C. W. D. Cliff ford, trustee, and holder of one-fourth of the issued shares of the company, under and by virtue of the company's by-laws, and of section 2 of the Companies' Act. Amendment Act. 1893.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Arctic Slope Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited," "Non-Personal Liability." (Capital, \$1,000,000.)

I hereby certify that "The Arctic Slope Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited," "Non-Personal Liability," has this day been incorporated under the "Companies Act, 1897," as a Limited Company, with a capital of one million dollars, divided into one million shares of one dollar each.

The registered office of the Company will be situate in the City of Victoria, British Columbia.

or British Columbia:

(b) To manage, develop, work and sell the said mining properties and leases of the Company and any other mining properties rights or privileges which may hereafted be acquired:

objects.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia this 26th day of June, one thousand eigh hundred and ninety-nine. [L. S.] S. Y. WOOTTON. je29 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

LAND REGISTRY ACT. IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registr

tional subscriptions were received yesterday:

About twenty miles from Kyac island on the mainland a rich gold find has also been discovered which gives great promise. Thirty tons of ore from it were shipped to Tacoma on the Cottage City, and if the results are anything like what is expected, regular shipments will in future be made.

Seems as if all the things we like disagree with us, and all the things we don't like agree with us. Dyspepsial lurks in most of the good things we eat, and indigestion fellows the gratification of appetite. Of course it isn't Nature's fault. Nature does the best she can, and if a man will only help her a little bit at the right time, he was eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for "Pellets" are quick and easy in their action. They are in perfect harmony with Nature. They effect a permanent cure. You need take them regularly only a little whell. After that, use them occasionally when you need them—when you have eaten any the gratification of incommencement, which when you need them—when you have eaten any be taken just as freely as you would take water or any other accessity of life. Once used, they are always in favor.

IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registry of Marton Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of Brl.'sh Columbia, for an Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Victoria, Province of Brl.'sh Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Victoria, Province of Brl.'sh Columbia, for a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to all the City of Victoria, Province of Brl.'sh Columbia, for Marton Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of Brl.'sh Columbia, for Marton Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of Brl.'sh Columbia, for Marton Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, and the piece of land lying and being in the City of Victoria, and the City of Victoria, and the City of

said piece of land contains twelve dracres more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefets ble Title to the above lands to Marion Hearthan and the said of January 1900, unless in the meantime a valid of jection thereto be made to me in writing by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof.

Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C.. 25th October, 1899.

EBERTS At the residence of her daughte Mrs. A. Rocke Robertson, 35 Gorge r

Victoria, on the 21st inst., at 5:20 p.m. Mary Bell Eberts, relict of the late Wm D. Eberts, of Chatham, Ont., in her Sist CAMPBELL-On the 20th last., at his re

dence, Constance avenue, Esquim road, John D. Campbell, a native Dingwall, Ross-shire, Scotland, aged

M'KILLICAN-On the 17th Inst., at residence on Cadboro Bay road, wife of H. A. McKillican, of a dis-ter.

FORTY-SECO

Reception

Western Volunteer tertained by ( the Car

Tarte Refuses to Fly Over P Buildir

Date of Sailing Been Definite Upor

From Our Own Correst Ottawa, Oct. 28.greeting was tendered the Far West by the o-night. The Atlantic hours late in its arriva fact that rain had bee for hours, and that t train was somewhat thousand people asser tion to cheer the Britis As the train steamed i hand of the Forty-Thir he National Anther

cheers were given for the Col. Hodgson, of the presented Capt. Blanch the company, to the M ment from the Coast on the platform and I dressed them. He co men upon their soldi upon being living with perial sentiment. He would do their duty and always be found with t In the conting would constitute a not they would find worthy men drawn from differ

all Canadians. He v speed on their journey to Canada. Capt. Blanchard in dress, expressed the g endid reception tende sured the Mayor tha his charge were animat desire to do their duty, ied that Canada wor to feel ashamed of them A number of Ottawa forward and presented delicacies, such as fresh On the call of the Maperfect roar of cheers Columbians. An order break ranks was then boys mingled with the cheers forward to the cheers forward to the cheers of th pressing forward to shathe British Columbians, that a little Hobsonizing as it was dark at the t was great this staten verified. The men h they were once m

SAILING INDI Montreal, Oct. 28.—A the departure of the Sa indefinite. The Allans her leave for Quebec t not carried out. Three railway system Trunk, Intercolonial Pacific, have decided to cursions from Montre, the 29th and 30th inst pose of giving the peop of witnessing the demonstrated the departure of

the Ancient Capital w

Lang Syne." The tr

TARTE'S DIST Ottawa, Oct. 28.-Tl on the best authority last, when the Ottawa leaving for South Afri posed that the British hoisted on the main tow ent buildings in hor In fact, apart from th cance of the event, it nize the departure of the display of bunting the parliament buildin department of public Mr. Tarte is the head. ing the responsibility the minister was const dinates, and it is assert ed that the flags should the parliament buildings

BRITISH SETTL The Powers Need Not selves About Transv

London, Oct. 28.-Co the petition to Presiden moted by a New York p the good offices of the offered in settlement between Great Britain vaal, the Standard says "We very much dou Washington government preciate the suggestion, it is for those whom it particularly for those of vaal question is one

tion of any kind.' GENERAL ELECTI Mr. Blair Credited With Contest Will Ta

in Januar Moneton, Oct. 27. stated that Hon. A. G. of railways and canals, visit to New Brunswich personal friends that would adhere to its origin have a general election January 13 or 20 is m probable date of polling.