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Fate of an Armenian Bishop-Case of Captain Dreyfus Before the Chambers.

Advance of Grain in South Russia-St. George's Church, Hanover Square, on Fire.

L PON. Nov. 18.—The Turkish special tribunal as sentenced the Ar-Allemagne and decamped. menian P: at Hassekein to death.

The Prince Regent of Bavaria has issued orders to officers upon all courts of honor instructing them that hence forth officers in the army refusing to at Hassekein to death. an appeal was taken against the judgan appeal was taken against the judg-ment of the special tribunal, but the Princess Elvir, Don Carlos' third daughcourt of appeal confirmed the sentence.

The Armenian Bishop at Biths and a named Folchie, a married man. The The second number of Mussulmans have been arrested in Constantinople for plotting against

Much interest is manifested in Constantinople in the case of Miss Simmer, who collected fifty or sixty children for the purpose of giving them shelter and instruction. The school she established was supported chiefly by contributions by Germans. Miss Simmers' venture coming to the notice of the Turkish government, the authorities endeavored to compel her to cease teaching children. With this object, the police have been calling at the school every day trying to make her disperse her pupils, but she

steadily refuses to do so.

The attention of the foreign embassies are torturing suspected persons for the purpose of compelling them to disclose their knowledge of any revolutionary

A fire to-night fn St. George's church, Hanover square, destroyed the tower of the church. The building also was much damaged. St. George's is the most famous church in London for fash-

In the French chamber of deputies today M. Castelin, one of the representatives of Laon, called attention to an alleged campaign in favor of ex-Captain was sentenced to imprisonment for life the insurgency turning the opalical flank and making it difficult for the captions of diviging comparison of corein powers. In the general to return to Havana. This powers, it is agreed to return to Havana. This powers, it is one continuous which have been circulated of the escape of Dreytns from a French penal seattlement off interesting and definantist the projecution of those and definantist the projecution of those and definantist the projecution of those in the numbers of the court martial which tried the projecution of the co lot demanded the simple order of the day. Much excitement followed, and finally the government accepted a modification of M. Castelin's motion, expressing confidence that the government would seek to punish intriguers. This was adopted

unanimously. The trial of an action for breach of promise of marriage brought against Major Lotheire, commander of the Congo state troops, by Madame Van-heicks, on behalf of her daughter, was concluded in Brussels to-day, the court granting judgment against Lothaire. The finding of the court is that Major Lothaire should pay Miss Vanheicks £360, the amount of expenses incurred by her in preparing for the marriage. and also pay the costs of the suit. Madame Vanheicks sued for £2,000.

An inquest was held in London to-day over the remains of Mrs. Alma Merritt, wife of George M. Merritt, of New York who died at the Hotel Cecil, in this city, under circumstances which led to the report that she had committed spicide which was subsequently denied by the that Mrs. Merritt committed suicide while temporarily insane.

Advices received at St. Petersburg from Rostoff say the price of grain in Southern Russia has advanced considerably, having reached 10 roubles, per tchet-vert, owing to the foreign demand. Freight rates have followed this advance and Indian agents are reported on their way to Odessa in order to contract for shipments of wheat to India.

The vote taken yesterday in the French chamber of deputies on the bill to reform the mode of electing senators, was 287 to 238. The government was opposed to the bill, but decided when it was introduced not to regard its acceptance by the chamber as an expression of want of

confidence.
The municipal council of Paris to-day without debate voted the expenses incurred by the municipality upon the occasion of the recent visit of the Czar and Czarina to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, safled for New York to-day under the assumed names of Mich-

The Daily Telegraph devotes an article to a description of a charming present of fruit for the Queen from Hamilton, Ontario, which arrived at the Canadian office in London yesterday. Sir Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner, personally attended to the disposal of the gift in accordance with the Queen's

The British steamer Memphis from Montreal for Avonmouth, is ashere in Dunlough bay. Unhappily the gale was blowing so strong that only the captain and part of the crew could be saved. Twelve men were drowned. The Memphis subsequently broke in two on the

with the treatment he received on his Topics.

return from his journey. This dispatch also states that the new China-Japanese treaty gives no concessions to foreigners. A dispatch to the Times from St. Pe-

tersburg reports that a writer in the Vie-domosti urges the government to under-take the supplying of India with Russian wheat, as the task is too great for

the retiring member of parliament for Forfarshire, grew out of the fact that he is being pursued by the daughter of a Scottish divine for a breach of promise Statement. The Post's Paris dispatch reports that

a man disguised as a postman yesterday secured a bag of registered letters valued at \$8,400 from a mail cart in the Rue de

tinople a loaded revolver was found in fight duels on the grounds that they are his lese. The Bishop was absent from opposed to the principal of duelling, The arbiters deem an exclusive political home at the time, and upon this ground must not be forced to resign as hereto-

The charges against James M. White

private initiative.

of marriage.

Princess Elvir was born in Geneva in The lecture room in the City of Lon-

don College was crowded last night when Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador, accompanied by the Lord Mayor, delivered the prizes annually awarded at this seat of learning.

A Paris dispatch to the Daily Mail says according to Echo de Paris the Regent and Queen of Holland will spend the winter in Italy, where Queen Wil-helmina will be betrothed to an Italian captain of royal blood.

WHERE IS WEYLER?

HAVANA, Nov. 18 .- No news, official or has been directed to reports that the Turkish authorities in Constantinople the movements of Gen. Weyler and his lawed by the Libergen authorities and his lawed by the Libergen authorities to the movements of Gen. the movements of Gen. Weyler and his lowed by the Liberian authorities to of two bullet wounds, one in the side army, which is supposed to be in pur- communicate with Cape Palomas. As suit of the insurgent forces under Antonio Maceo in the province of Pinar del sole vessel comprising the navy-of Li-Rio. No news from the Spanish forces beria. The reasons for refusal of perin the field, as a rule, means bad news, mission for the Benin to call at Cape

captain general has not met with the success he anticipated. While he is reported to be moving along the northern part of Pinar del Rio, Maceo is said to be south of him, not far from the trocha, Dreyfus, the French artillery officer who which would indicate the possibility of was sentenced to imprisonment for life the insurgents turning the Spanish for divulging certain military secrets to flank and making it difficult for the cap-

> city of Puerto Principe.
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> New York, Nov. 18.—A Havana special says: To-day has brought no definite news of the whereabouts of Capt.-General Weyler, though scraps of information regarding the troubles of the insurgents in Pinar del Rio are given to the public. It is said Maceo received a slight flesh wound in an engagement at Lechusea. The insurgent general has again established a position

at Brujo, in the Brujito mountains. The captain general was expected to arrive at Candelaria yesterday, and the Spanish officials here attributed the alleged retrograde movement of the insurgents under Maceo, to take this move upon the part of the Spanish com-mander. The latter's arrival at Candelaria has not been announced, and there is no denying that a feeling of considerable anxiety can be noticed at the Spanish headquarters. A number of officers have been on duty night and

day at the pelace, as if awaiting important news, which as yet has failed to reach them since Weyler's departure. The city of Puerto Principe is being placed in the strongest state of defence. Gen. Castellanos, the Spanish commander who was announced to have defeated the insurgents in several engagements, and to have received Cascorra and Guaimara, in Puerto Principe, is understood to be retreating as quickly as his troops can move upon the city of Puerto Principe, in order to take part in its defence.

Honduras Revolutionary Movement.

PANAMA, Colombia, via Galveston, Texas, Nov. 16. - The Globe-Democrat's in the republic. The government has inned to make simultaneous attacks on the barracks in Daun, Comayagua, Santa Barbara and Tegucigalpa. The government has made several arrests and be-lieves it will be able to crush all attempts

alliance with suspicion and some appre-

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—E. S. Holden, the director of the Lick Observatory, has received from the minister of foreign affairs of Denmark, the diploma and de-coration of Knight of the Royal Order of the Dannebrog. This ancient order was founded in A. D. 1219, and is conferred in the present case for services to It was originally a military

ARBITRATORS' RULES. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Venezuelan Settlement-Britain and Vancouver Terrorized by Highway-Liberia-Plots Against the Czar men - A Cold Snap - Claims -Dreyfus' Case.

istry—The Bank of England

London, Nov. 18.—The Chronicle reports that the following are the rules for

during fifty years shall make a good title. control of a district, as well as actual set-tlement, sufficient to constitute an adverse holding or to make a title by pre-terse holding or to make a title b

law which does not contravene the foregoing rules.

where the territory of one party is found to be occupied by the subjects of the other party at the date of the treaty, such effect shall be given to such occupation as reason, justice, the principles

ently assuming a phase that will call for vigorous measures on the part of the former. The British steamer Benin, at the Benin approached that place she Palomas and for the action of the Liberian gunboat are unknown.

A correspondent of the Daily Mail at St. Petersburg says he is able to confirm the report that consternation existed land over the discovery of a plot against his life. The Belgian police seized a parcel of bombs, which were en rotte for Paris, just before the Grant and the parts of the police with the parts of the police were men on Granville street. W. Mr. I Tait, jr., was one victim. J. Robinson, treat all paris just before the Grant and the police were men on Granville street. W. Mr. I Tait, jr., was one victim. J. Robinson, treat all paris just before the contract of the police were width. Paris, just before the Czar was leaving

Finally he accepted a compromis form of a modification of M. Castelline's motion calling upon the government to take action in the case, and expressing the hope that the government would seek to punish intriguers. There was an animated discussion afterwards in the lobbies. It was the general impression that the government will be forced to order a new prosecution in connection with the Dreyfus case. It was preposterous for the country to pay 2,500 francs yearly for the prisoner's keep and it would have been better to have shot

Le Journal says it understands in consequence of the debate on the Dreyfus case in the chamber of deputies, the minister of justice, M. D. Arlan, has instructed the public prosecutor to reopen the inquiry into the affair.

The Standard's correspondent at Berin says: According to the Frankfurter, Zeitung negotiations continue between the United States and Germany regarding German imports of wine and malt liquors, presumably in connection with the proposal of Mr. Morton, secretary of agriculture, to exclude adulterated articles, as a retort to the German exclusion of American cattle and meat. The whole question will probably be discussed in the reichstag.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that Gen. Gossler cannot be congratulated upon his part in the debate in the reichstag. Altogether, the cor-respondent says, this promises badly for the security of the government measures for military form. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin describes correspondent in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Gen. Gossler's debut as minister of war telegraphs that a report is current to the as a complete flasco. "A more incapable effect that revolutionary plans are on foot speaker," the dispatch says, "is hardly imaginable. His awkward pauses were formation that the conspirators had plan- filled in with derisive laughter and

The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the following changes compared with previous account: Total reserve increased £513,which may be made to overthrow the doministration.

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It is stated semi-officially that a treaty, offensive and defensive, has been negotiated by representatives of Veneruels and Ecuador. The treaty, it is declared, has been already signed. The Government of Colombia views this new alliance with suspicion and some appresent.

was 52.40 per cent., is now 52.53 per cent. The Chronicle's St. Petersburg corres-Prince Lobanoff as minister of foreign affairs. The correspondent adds that it is understood that the Count accepts the invitation. Count Vorontsoff Dashkoff was appointed governor-general of Moscow after the coronation of the Czar, to succeed the Grand Duke Sergius.

Dr. Charcot, the well-known authority order only.

A Singapore dispatch to the Times says it is rumored that Li Hung Chang will retire to private life, being disgusted will retire to private life. The main tunnel of the Red Mountain is in 200 feet. There are 226 feet yet to poet and the north ledge. The private life, being disgusted will retire to private life, being disgusted will retire to private life, being disg

Registered at Westminster.

Narrow Escape of the French Min- Important Strike on the Palo Alto -The Nest Egg-More Fine Assays.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.-Vancouver is

waymen, and citizens are becoming very of 2.715 ounces of silver per ton. This waymen, and citizens are becoming very of 2.715 ounces of silver per ton. This is the highest assay but one ever obtained from the mine. On the 7th of line. It is being driven straight on the scription.

The second rule empowers the arbiters and J. McDonald, musicians, say as to give effect to rights and claims based they were coming home about midnight, a tall man wearing a mask suddenly them and pointed a revolver at Book & Co. of New York on the High Interval a large was true and J. McDonald, musicians, say as they were coming home about midnight, a large was suddenly and pointed a revolver at Book & Co. of New York on the High Interval and pointed a revolver at Book & Co. of New York on the High Interval and Interval Int at all man wearing a mask suddenly fixed them and pointed a revolver at going rules.

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The trouble between Great Britain and the Republic of Liberia is apparatus apparatus to him and the Republic of Liberia is apparatus apparatus to the first apparatus to th reached the police station that an Italian | silver and 40 per cent in lead. of two bullet wounds, one in the side Kootenay is very interesting. Manager 000 to Ottawa people. This claim adado one in the wrist. Inquiries elicited King has resumed work in the main the tast that the Italian had been met by the masked man early this morning straight for the chute exposed in the ledge being the same as that passing while on his way home and his money demanded. With more valor than discretion the Italian refused. The high- of over \$50 and which will now be tapped tract for an a wayman threatened and the Italian at an additional depth of over 142 feet. in the shaft, grappled with him, when the mysterious on Wednesday he stopped work on the masked stranger fired upon him twice, crosscut to the north, having passed cursing him roundly as he bid his protrate victim good-bye. ledge matter and then opened up a nice Among those robbed on Monday night chute of solid ore four or five feet in

irom present indications will rapidly carry gold.

The C.P.R. v. Park et al is still in proress at the assizes before a special jury. The case will be an unusually long one. Before leaving for the Capital Hon. Mr. Tarte received a deputation of working men, who urged the necessity of many public works in the city.

mining recorder's office.

able the company to prosecute the de- found in the Nevada. velopment of its mine more rapidly, and judging from the results of recent work, to enter the list of regular shippers. As has been frequently stated by the Miner the dump of the Nest Egg now contains the dump of the Nest Egg now contains feet wide in the bottom. The ore is a large quantity of shipping ore. In said to be of shipping quality. order to move this the Columbia and A very important strike was Egg Company had been finally adjusted.

The Nest Egg Company therefore owns good ore has come to stay and that there a property which is fully paid for and is will soon be plenty of it.

rown granted as well. About three weeks ago a contract was bia & Western railway is at Northport let for sinking a shaft on the west end of with the exception of some freight cars the Golden Chariot. The shaft is now pondent says the Czar has invited Count down 47 feet. The seam which appeared Vorontseff Dashkoff to succeed the late on the surface has increased gradually down 47 feet. The seam which appeared up to the present. The ore has assayed well from the beginning and carries a ed was the same as that running through the Nickel Plate, but recent investigations show conclusively that it is 250 chased the Big Tout. It was a cash feet south of the Nickel Plate vein and transaction. ed was the same as that running through

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Horse Company. He has been in the deep, and the vein has been stripped for Slocan for some time and brought down a distance of 250 feet. with him a specimen of antimonial and ruby silver ore, taken from the stopes of is ore from which assays up to \$72 in the Idaho, which is the handsomest gold have been obtained. Average the Idaho, which is the handsomest gold have been obtained. Average thing in its line from the rich Slocan. A recent assay from this stope gave returns shaft went \$33 in gold.

pile driver at the foot of Gore, avenue, was coming home after midnight, when down from Cariboo creek, where a comnew company would proceed with active home. Early this morning a report obtained running up to 172 ounces in tween the Nest Egg, Tuesday and Sun-

The situation in the Columbia and ledge matter and then opened up a nice

Mr. Heinze has made up his mind to treat all sorts of Kootenay ore in his miner, was another victim. The man smelter at Trail. He has been figuring a large compressor plant. In some places where the railroad cuts volver. It is said that \$70 was obtained in all. The highwayman was jocular to some of his victims. He told them he was burglarising from choice; that he was burglarising from choice; that he was simply enforcing a lan, and if they gave him their name and address he would certainly return the money some day.

The R. E. Lee Company has ordered a large compressor plant. In some places where the railroad cuts through the base of the hill on which be said that the rate for freight and smelting charges fixed by Mr. Heinze is stain was observed and it was evident they gave him their name and address he would certainly return the money some day.

station at Laurie when he was taken ill.

There was a large demand for Golden
Cache stock vesterday afternoon and
evening owing in a measure to the appearance of an outsider in the market
giving large orders to the brokers for
blocks of stock. Chappe stock is also blocks of stock. Channe stock is also claims. A peculiarity is that the chief stiffening. Two Friends stock is becoming a great favorite in the market, and They also carry some lead. All of them

Surface prospecting on the Hattie Brown was finished before the recent snowstorm and the work resulted in disclosing five veins running through the property, all of which justify develop-The discovery vein has been stripped for 200 feet from the old workings and looks very strong and continu-

D. B. Bogle and A. R. MacDonald WESTMINSTER, Nov. 19.-Rev. H. H. have secured an option on the Victory Gowan last night announced that he had and Triumph, on Sophie mountain, close decided to accept the call from Bishop to the international boundary line and on the slope towards Big Sheep creek. They are about six miles from Rossland, Holy Trinity, Seattle, to Holy Trinity due southwest from the town and withparish in succession to the late Dean in two or three miles of the Red Moun-Watson.

tain railway. It is the intention of gress will do concerning the tariff. Of During the week ending the 17th in
Messrs. Bogle and MacDonald to incorcourse the question of reciprocity will stant 28 claims were registered at the porate a company at once to acquire and work these claims.

A contract was let last week, for the ROSSLAND.

Sinking of the shaft on the south end of about the alien labor law and was quite surprised to learn that the Canadian the Nest Egg Company has ordered a four-drill compressor 20-horse power sample made last week of material tory measure if the United States would

order to move this the Columbia and Western railway will build a spur a few hundred feet long to obviate the necessity of moving it in wagons. This will also enable it to deliver the Nest Egg's grade. Assays made on Wednesday machinery where it is wanted and put showed \$24.80 and \$35.20 in gold. The it in a position to take away the ore as shaft is down 72 feet and the ore is on fast as the Nest Egg produces it. Richard Cooper, the original owner of the Nest Egg, notified us on Wednesday that four feet wide, the filling being about four feet of gangue, which is now going the difference between him and the Nest out and giving place to clean ore.

> The new rolling stock for the Columbrought up to Trail during last week. Besides a large number of freight cars there are two passenger coaches and an

engine.
On Wednesday the cable was stretchfair percentage of copper. It was at ed over the Columbia river at Trail and first supposed the vein now being open-

J. D. Farrell is in Rossland once more slow up to date because of hand work, year,

looking after the affairs of the Iron The shaft on the north ledge is 50 feet

The whole bottom of the Giant shaft

arrival from Montreal and the new

The Old Hundred and Wednesday mineral claims have been sold to a syndicate organized by Paul Gaston for £10,000 cash. The Old Hundred and Wednesday cover 29 acres of ground be-

The Lander has been bonded for \$40,-Columbia tunnel, from which a carload through the Highland. The bonding shipped last year gave smelter returns syndicate will immediately let a con-of over \$50 and which will now be tapped tract for an additional depth of 50 feet

E. J. Kelly, manager of the Deer Park mine, has not yet returned to Rossland. During his absence it is impossible to get exact information regarding the mine. However, the shaft is now down over 110 feet and shows more and more high grade ore in the bottom right along.

is said to have been \$16,000. W. H. Taylor & Co., have purchased the Robert J., on the north fork of Salmon river for \$12,000. It is a silver-cop-per claim of high grade and belonged to Frank C. Dolan, E. Pitcher and W. H. Lane. Six men have been put to work and the property is to be developed at

M'KINLEY AND CANADA.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—(Special) - The Evening Telegram sent a reporter to Canton, Ohio, to interview Presidentelect McKinley on matters that would be interesting to Canadians, but more especially as to his views concerning reciprocity with this country. The Major was non-committal in all his answers. He regretted his inability to make any prophecy as to the results of any reciprocity negotiations. "I don't know," he said, "what the new conbe one of the things considered, for it eertainly will be presented. The President-elect was very eager to hear all about the alien labor law and was quite hoist, boiler, etc. This plant will be complete in every respect and will enable the company to prosecute the defound in the Nevada.

Sample made last week of material across the bottom ran \$12 in gold and \$4 in silver.

Two feet of good looking ore has been found in the Nevada.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

Proving That True Honesty and True Philanthropy Still Exist.

It any man, who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentally and free of I will send him confidentally and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Ner-yous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

Weakness. I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist my fellow-being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy that I am now perfectly well and happy that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the prond satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5c. silver to cover postage and address, Mr. Geo. G. Strong, North Rockwood, Mich.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1896. THE LATEST INVENTION.

ence. Each pair of wheels is worked by a separate engine, and the whole structure is propelled by a screw. The principle of the wheel steamer is thus described by Mr. James Walter Smith. He suggests an experiment and says:

Two things are necessary for the experiment—a sizable tank of water and a on his present visit discovered British large tin button or wheel hollow inside and sharp at the edge. The latter might cost two or three shillings to make. The

water can be found in the family bath. Now for the experiment. First put your wheel in the tank. It will Now give it a sudden twirl with the fingers, and be the same spot in the water. Now give the wheel a forward movement, but do not twirl it, and you will notice that like the keel of an ordinary toy boat it will toss the water in front and leave a wake behind. It will show no tendency to re-volve, and will stop suddenly after it has advanced a short distance through the water. The next stage of the ex-periment will give you a shock of delighted surprise. By skillful manipulation give to the wheel at one and the same time a twirl and a push forward. The wheel will dash across the tank in the twinkling of an eye, and the water will remain almost unruffled.

In the vessel the wheels are turned by steam engines to give the rotatory movement, and a screw does the propelling. The result is expected to be very great speed. The screw in the vessel now being constructed is moved by an engine of 550 horse power, and each pair of wheels is rotated by an engine of 50 horse power, making for the three pairs a force of 150. This gives for the whole boat a motive force of 700 horse power. The platform is about 126 feet long and 40 feet wide. Each wheel has a diameter of 32 feet, and its greatest width is 10 feet. The wheels are covered with plate about a quarter of an inch thick. The boat weighs 280 tons. It has no rudder. The steering power is to be given by a column of water ejected from the stern by means of a pump. "By this means," being retarded by the resistance to an ordinary rudder, will be advantageously assisted by the water thrown out at the stern."

Scientific men, and men who are not scientific, have examined M. Ernest West is rather within than beyond the Some of these scientists predict for the new vessel a glorious career. It is confidently said that it will effect a revolution in steam navigation. If half that is predicted of the batteau rouleau be realized the great steamships that have been constructed at such an immense expense will, in the near future, become

PENCIL LIBELS.

The libel laws of the Transvaal are so solitary confinement on bread and water. population struggling bravely in the

be, "Oh, for a Kruger."

good feeling the less excusable.

TARTE'S DISCOVERY.

The Hon. Mr. Tarte was frank enough to admit at the Board of Trade meeting that as far as he was concerned he had Columbia. This is evidently the experience of all eastern public men when so little about it, and thought so little

Bowell Government while the remedial done-Jack, the physician in charge of the patient, this morning scores the city he "laid him out" with the bottle and float in an upright position, with about it, that when they saw it for the about one-third of its bulk in first time they felt as if they had discovered a new country. The want of separate schools in both name and fact." toxicating liquors they legalize the traf- the victim of the hold-up on Tuesday careful not to push it forward. You will ind that the wheel will continue to reintelligent people in the eastern provinces has hitherto been very surprising. All mistaken find out that Sir Doneld know of course that there is such a not take that ground or anything like it cesses. The patient is now in charge of may prove a means of identification.

Tailer John Clough, and is not expected Mr. Tait a day or two afterwards hapcept that it is mountainous, they have always had in convincing Eastern mem-criticise the arrangement that has been the province, and musters a large bers of Parliament and others that this made. If it is satisfactory to the the membership. Pacific Province is a most important one nominational minority of that Provided and licenses issued to Tait's companion, a lady, and chaffingly claims recorded and licenses issued to Tait's companion, a lady, and chaffingly the protection of the province of the province

abroad among his colleagues in the discreet silence on the subject. Mr. Smith says, "the vessel, instead of no doubt, conclude that he is indulging in the licence vulgarly supposed to be taken by all travellers, but Mr. Tarte questioned at the time: may, perhaps, be able to convince them on Saturday that the Roman that the glowing account he gives them be given the same privileges here as are of the new country in the Very Far enjoyed in the Nova Scotia or New the East to form an adequate conception of the value of British Columbia to the Dominion, and of the necessity of extending to it a moderate measure of which Catholics attend to be public

be duly appreciated by its inhabitants. A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY.

The libel laws of the Transvaal are so severe that it has been found impossible has been most favorably impressed with to them by the Constitution, the people after being notified owners fail to do the clearing of which after being notified owners fail to do the clearing it will be done by the city and what he has seen and heard during his of those provinces voluntarily granted ever, contain one provision which many visit to this Province. We are pleased the above concessions to the Roman in this country will admire and would per- to see that British Columbians of both Catholic minority. Sir Donald Smith's turned from the conference in Victoria haps like to see incorporated into our libel parties have been ready, even eager, to proposals were, in short, that the de-on railway matters, report themselves as law. It relates to cartoons. Cartoons, explain to him its condition and what it nominational minority in Manitoba be well pleased with their reception. in the Transvaal, have only to be "unneeds from the General Government for placed on precisely the same footing as will arrive early to-morrow morning, and complimentary." or supposedly so, to its proper and timely development. We regards education as are the Catholics of that the traffic will be resumed without the person delineated, and the perpetrust that he now sees that their repretrator and publisher can be "put sentations have been in accordance with away" for months to ponder over the the facts and that they have asked for enormity of their offence. Many of the nothing but what the Province really monstrosities that appear in Canadian needs and what the Dominion ought in Post financial cablegram says: "All and United States newspapers pur- justice to grant. Mr. Tarte is too shrewd the London stock markets were lifeless porting to be portraits of men a man not to see that in aiding and depressed to-day. Two jubbers to comply with the show by law. It lies and the side the snow has been cleared off the side. eminent, and otherwise, are clearly libels the development of British Columbia had to close accounts to-day, but not only on the persons intended to be the Federal Government will be advancrepresented, but on the human form ing the interests of the whole Dominion. so that probably no failure will divine. We do not now speak of ad- Just now British Columbia is more talk- be announced mitted caricatures, but of pictures given ed about abroad than any other part of other depressing factor is the dearer to the world as bona fide likenesses. Canada, and if its gold fields and silver Many of them are simply atrocious, mines fulfil the expectations of those the bank rate to-morrow, but no change showing the person to be either a simp- who have examined them, and are in- is probable. ering idiot or a ruffian, whose looks, if terested in them, it will soon be the best physiognomy goes for anything in a known part of the Dominion. The precourt of law, would hang him if there sent condition and the prospects of this the professional stock exchange conwas nothing else against him. It seems Province afford the Minister of Public tingent. These were sold and imparted hard to the victims that nothing can be Works a splendid opportunity of disdone to the creators and publishers of tinguishing himself, and of building up fractional. The selling by small profesthese picture libels. Kruger's sense of a reputation which will last as long as sional operators attracted little or no justice must be keen when he caused the Dominion endures. If the future selling from sources outside the stock a law to be enacted condemning persons historian of Canada will be able to say found guilty of drawing and publishing with truth that "when the Hon. J. Israel a desultory way to buy back shares sold these libels on unoffending and respect- Tarte visited British Columbia in 1896 he at an earlier hour. able members of society to months of found it undeveloped, and its small The aspiration of many men and women face of many and great difficulties to when they see scarecrows made of them- avail themselves of its boundless natural selves in the newspapers after this will wealth. He learned that the Province up

tures, the "artists" who execute many with scant justice by the Federal Govof them and the men who publish them ernment. Mr. Tarte saw at a glance the deserve to be whipped at the cart's tail. possibilities of the Province, and he im-As drawings, the greater number of mediately devoted his energies and his them are abominable. There is not the talents to the promotion of its interests. Lord and Lady, Aberdeen's Visit to faintest scintilla of humor in their com- He used his influence with the Govern-When M. Ernest Bazin's invention, position; they are simply stupid when ment, of which he was a prominent and the steamer on wheels, is more fully they are not brutal. The carica- an influential member, to have justice developed, the present Government-if turist in this country in these done to its heavily burdened inhabitants, it lives that long—may get what it seems days. seems to consider himself and to convince capitalists at home and Ice in the Fraser—Channe Mining to want, a steamship of great speed and a chartered liar. He lies with his pencil abroad that in British Columbia they had able to carry a large amount of freight. in a way and to an extent which he dare one of the most promising fields of in-It is predicted that the steamer on not even attempt with his pen. He can-vestment that the world contained. Such wheels, when it is perfected, can roll not be said to prostitute art by his men- were the effects of Mr. Tarte's patriotic through the water at the rate of thirty-dacious productions, for generally it and disinterested exertions that British two knots an hour, and make the voyage would be a gross abuse of language to Columbia's industries received an imfrom, say, Liverpool to Halifax in a call him an artist. A true artist, who is petus which they feel to this day, and also an honorable man, would rather the inhabitants of the Pacific Province meeting of the new Vancouver Munici- to 40c above the market here. This steamship as it is described in clean the streets for a living than earn a date their great prosperity and their un- ple League held under the chairman- have taken place at seven o'clock last the Strand Magazine for December is a high salary by drawing such unmanly, exampled progress from the year of the ship of the president of the Total Abevening opposite the Vancouver club

What British Columbia now wants is an rights manfully and work for its advancement indefatigably. Why should not the Hon. J. Israel Tarte be that ad-without due reason, refused admittance

IN ERROR?

It is our opinion that the Times is in they visit this province for the first time. error when it says with regard to the within her jurisdiction. The case was spoken to They had heard so little about it, read Commissioners sent to Winnipeg by the one of delirium tremens, and Dr. Bryfirst time they felt as if they had dis- would suit them but the restoration of accepting license fees from dealers in inhas hitherto been very surprising. All mistaken, find out that Sir Donald medical attendance for the treatment of was exceedingly talkative, and possesses educated people in Eastern Canada Smith and his fellow commissioners did the unfortunate victims of alcoholic ex-

culty that British Columbians have column. We do not feel called upon to her Ladyship, has done good work in

intelligent man, when he pays a visit to in the Government of the Dominion the Coast, talking as if he had discovered they will no doubt find a way of giving to British Columbia. It is to be hoped the world their opinion of the settlement that when the Minister of Public Works and of the men by whom it was made. In returns home he will, with the energy the meantime it behoves those who exe for which he is remarkable, spread not directly affected by it to maintain a

covered, and the needs and the rights April last, we reproduce our Winnibeg inion to the Manitoba Government in what grounds the suspicion is based has special telegram of April 2 on the subject, the correctness of which was not

"The Dominion delegates proposed Brunswick schools, the Catholics to have separate school houses in popuinstruction or objectionable clauses in delegates promised that the remedial bill would be withdrawn."

We may add that, although the Catholics of New Brunswick and Nova Sco-

FINANCE AND TRADE.

money market. The market discount

The Evening Post says: opened dull and generally inactive.

Died of Heart Failure. FORT WILLIAM, Nov. 21. - Archibald McLaren, brother-in-law of Mayor Me-

the Coast-Stock Deals in Vancouver.

Company-News From Kootenay.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER.

most peculiar structure. It looks very such brutal and such utterly untruthful little like a steamship. It has the appearance of being a platform on eight of the Canadian newspapers. They are It is, we know, a risky thing to write the aims and objects of the league, and immense wheels. The wheels are in the not humorous or funny—they are simply history in advance, but Mr. Tarte, if he aims and objects of the league, and the nightway man may be recognized again. water and they are higher than the deck, disgusting. That the caricaturist is bebeing somewhat over thirty-two feet in diameter. They are hollow, thick in diameter. They are hollow, thick in diameter against decency, good taste and diameter against decency, good taste against decency, good taste against decency, good taste against decency against purpose of securing additional names.

If the obstructions on the C.P.R. are

advocate and a champion at the seat of removed and the traffic not further ob government who will stand up for its structed it is expected that Lord and Lady Aberdeen will arrive in Vancouver on Wednesday next.

Some complaints having been made to a patient taken there, as it was alleged, with a doctor's order, the mayor ing home with his empty basket on one has investigated the matter, and this arm and a vinegar bottle in the other morning states that in his opinion the hand, and that a man jumped out upon province in the Dominion as British Columbia, but what it is really like, exto recover. He has been drinking pened to meet the man Currie and see-

ignorance, and to it is also due the difficulty that British Columbians have

and that it has very strong claims on the ince we do not see what residents of Vancouver, there is a growconsideration of the General Governoptsiders have to do with tit, ing feeling that the inconvenience at If it is not satisfactory to them, if tending the enforced trip to New West- fifty cents on him. Happily this ignorance is disappear- they have been sold by the members of licenses, etc., should be remedied by minster by those desirous of obtaining ing, yet still we have Mr. Tarte, a mem- their own Government and betrayed by the appointment of a local officer. Even ber of the Cabinet, and undoubtedly a very those who professed to be their friends though it would entail some expense to establish a mine recording office here, it is claimed that some arrangement might be made advantageously which would secure the boon to prospectors of being able to obtain a license here in-stead of having to travel to the Royal

City. Residents in some of the outlying districts of the city report this morning having heard the report of firearms during the early hours, but no additional cases of hold-ups have been received by the authorities. A man named Currie was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being the highwaymen who has so effecnot yet appeared.

The Consolidated Sable Creek Co. held elected president, William Ralph, vicepresident, and A. Scott secretary.

Yesterday the Channe Milling consummated a big deal with the Grant Govan syndicate, of London, England, the many favorable comments in the Colonist having led to inquiries being truth. If he succeeds in helping even a comparatively few influential people in to have separate school nouses in populous districts, the Catholic children in other schools to be exempt from religious widely discussed. Yesterday there was an unprecedented scramble for stock, text-books; also that the Catholics have As the company had stopped selling there were but 40,000 shares to be secured. As a result there is not a share to be obtained to-day under 21 cents, justice, he will have done the Province schools and subject to every provision of and as the demand is as keen as ever the education acts for the time in force there are indications that the price will in Manitoba. If accepted the Dominion still further stiffen. There is considerable Channe held in Victoria. Golden Cache is held firmly at between \$1.871/2 and \$1.90.

At the regular meeting of the Board of clearing, it will be done by the city and the cost added to the taxes.

any break thereafter.

fall of snow took place last night and the would be more onerous than it was in Canadian government have not had any streets are in very bad condition for St. Barnabas, and the stipend for some pedestrians-state of things not imwalks made of cement, there is an even more dangerous condition, the slippery nature of the soapstone-like material of which the cement consists, renders the path like ice. Some severe falls are reported and strong expressions of surprise that the city authorities do not ment of salmon for the Eastern market

walk on the streets are heard. Every trip of the Comox the boat is crowded Arm, to view the properties which have caused such excitement here during the past week. There are rumors current of another big transfer of mining propositions up North.

the delay of the mails. Hon. Mr. Tarte was expected to address a meeting in the market hall this

evening, but is delayed in Nanaimo and cannot be present,

At an early hour this morning a special terday evening by special train and gave train arrived bringing a number of pas-that excellent opera bouffe "The Pirates

this morning that it was thought the the dramatis persona: Atlantic express would be dispatched through to-day.

Atlantic express would be dispatched Richard, a Pirate Chief... Mr. F. Charlton Samuel, his Lieutenant.

morning at \$1.971/2. There have been persistent reports on the streets here of VANCOUVER, Nov. 20.-At a second sales taking place in Victoria from 30c

ist church, in a short address detailed at the point of a pistol. It was dusk and the highwayman hid his face, but could

> to have been accosted on Carrall street with a request to "stand and deliver by a rough looking man, and having his prospecting pick in his pocket he re-plied by striking the would be highwayman with it on the head, felling him to the ground, where he left him and went Director home. A vendor of refreshments who Pianist. pursues his calling in the late saloons and on the street, says he was proceed him and although he was not effected. Mr. Tait says his assailant ing a resemblance in build and deportdefinite in substantiation of the suspiresemblance. Mr. Tait lost a gold watch upbraided her for accepting the protec-

Mr. J. G. Ure, lately of Victoria, has been appointed manager of the Manor House, vice Mr. J. O. Williams, who is called home to England on business of an important nature. Mr. W. H. Allen superintends the commissariat depart-

Two more hold ups have been reported to the police. A prominent Cordova street merchant and his wife were waylaid, the highwaymen securing \$65. A young man was also robbed in front of the Y.M.C.A., building and transferred 50 cents to the masked stranger at the point of the pistol. Currie, (a longshoreman) has been positively identified by A. W. Tait as the man who held him up.

Currie says he can prove an alibi.

citizens are particularly interested in say that the output of that section this a meeting last night. Fred Cope was the Athabasca claim, Nelson mining winter will be 2,000 tons. division. Information received from the promoters by a Colonist representative and the report of Albert J. Hill, M. A., M.E., M. Can. Soc., C.E., shows that this property has been fully proved by tunnels and cross cuts. There are four propositions and assays from the different properties have run from \$90 odd away up into the thousands. Forty thousand dollars worth of stock has been issued in small blocks of 100 and 250 to Westminster buyers at 15 cents, and as large blocks are being placed in England and Eastern Canada the company have increased the price to 25 cents. The purchase price of the mine was \$40,-000 which was raised by the Westminster issue of stock.

The ice in the river and all the sloughs being frozen over at this comparatively early date threaten a serious hindrance to river traffic.

Voting on the by-law to grant a bonus to the Automatic Can Company is taking place to-day, the polls closing at 5 p.m. There is little or no doubt of a majority of votes being cast in favor of the by-law.

In addressing the parishioners of St. Barnabas last evening, Rev. Mr. Gowen spoke very feelingly in regard to the approaching severance of his connection with the church. He said that no acusation could fairly be made that in this ase he was leaving a charge for another VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—Another heavy stipend, as the work in his new parish time would be less. Rev. Mr. Shildrick,

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21.—Another ship enforce some steps to render it safer to was made vesterday from Ewen's cannerv.

with passengers for Phillips deputation in regard to his intentions as to the mayoralty and in reply stated he would stand for re-election if nominated. Mr. W. J. Armstrong and several aldermen are reported as ambitious for may-

A telegram from the foreman of the Bondholder, dated the 16th, says another to make a very busy market yesterday. rich body of ore is in sight. No news and there was a good supply of turkeys and other poultry.

DUNCAN.

Duncan, Nov. 21-The Nanaimo Ama-

to Spuzzum, where the train was await-formers, who one and all acquitted theming their arrival. The walk from North selves remarkably well, the "go" of the ing their arrival. The walk from North Bend, between rides on handcars, was about 30 miles, while the travelling over The choruses were uniformly good and the slides was extremely difficult. The the orchestra kept up its well earned travellers praise the C.P.R. officials for reputation. After the opera was over a their consideration for the delayed pas- supper given by the Cowichan ladies sengers and their energy in overcoming and a dance continued the enjoyment the gigantic obstructions. There are until an early hour, when everyone went some 150 passengers still at North Bend, home in the fast falling snow in a well among them Mr. Justice King of the pleased frame of mind. The net pro-Behring Sea commission. They are ceeds of the performance and cost of the living in the C.P.R. hotel at the expense special train are to be given to the Naof the company. Word was received naimo hospital. Appended is a list of

Golden Cache was transferred this Frederic, a Pirate Apprentice... Mr. A. Gibbs Major-General Stanley, of the British Mabel, General Stanley's y

Mabel, General daughter Miss Kate Aughter Miss Kate Aughter Mrs. L. T. Davis Kate General Miss Dobson Miss H. Stirtan te General Miss Dobson ith Stanley's Miss H. Stirtan thel. Daughters Miss E. Perchet male chorus—Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Randle, Miss Sharples, Miss Perchet, Miss Johnston, Miss Booth, Miss Teagne and Miss H. Teagne

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Male chorus—Messrs. J. Dobeson, G. Geddes, J. Priestly, W. Thomson, G. Rowlands, G. Parks, J. Tengue, R. Vautesse.

Geo. Barlow, Thos. Jones, W. Kirkham, C. Ellis, H. Rogers, — Walters, and A. Maynard. and A. Maynard.

Pianist Mr. Nelson G. Foster
Pianist Mrs. Thomas Kitchin
Stage manager Mr A

ROSSLAND.

(From the Rosslander.) The Big Buck Gold Mining Co. has just been incorporated to work the Big Buck mineral claim on the east branch of the North Fork of Salmon river. Assays as high as 1251/2 ounces in silver in one lead and \$8 in gold from another have been got from the surface. The gold lead is 8 feet wide, while the silverbearing ore has been very little ex-

A small block of treasury stock in the Kootenay-Salmon Gold Mining Co., put ing a peculiar voice gave his victim what on the market at 5 cents, has been sold, may prove a means of identification. and arrangements have been made to resume work this week and the price of stocks has been advanced to 10 cents. cept that it is mountainous, they have not the remotest conception. The neglect of British Columbia by the Federal Government is in a great part due to this ignorance, and to it is also due the difficulty of the settlement of the Louis as a hopeless case.

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A ledge of mica has been found three and a half miles from Slocan crossing on the C. & K. railway. Some good samples

have been got.
The Electa and Chief Seattle, sitution of a gentleman who only carried ated on Green mountain, have been sold to the Germania Gold Mining company. These claims were bought by Scott and Smith, of Galt, not long ago. They put men to work, and under them the property showed up good. The sale was made through the Smith-Hewitt com-

pany.

The Mayflower made a shipment of 231/2 tons of ore last week, which averaged rather higher than any that has gone forward from the mine, being in the vicinity of \$60 to the ton.

James Gilhooley, of Vancouver, has bonded the Lily B., Portland and Rain-

bow, on Springer creek, for \$3,000. The Silver Cup will ship 350 tons of ore this winter, some of which will carry 600 ounces of silver to the ton. If the tunnel now being run should tap the ore expected, the shipments will probably WESTMINSTER, Nov. 20.-Westminster exceed the above estimate by 100 tons.

A marked improvement of the Whitewater is noticeable in the lower workings, both in quantity and smelter returns, but what are known as the upper workings, or carbonate tunnel, have a still better showing. This tunnel was in between six and seven sets in soft ground when the first good assay was secured on September 10. Since then the tunnel has yielded seven tons of ore. Smelter returns from five of them aggregate \$10,069 net. A car now in transit is expected to yield \$3,000, and a second car, now out at the mine, is expected to prove as valuable. The ore body still holds its own in size and continues to

give better assays. Twelve men are employed on the Ottawa group. Native silver is abundant in one of the tunnels, and 60 sucks of high grade ore is out for shipment.

At the Nickel Plate the new machinery is in position, and the old hoist and boiler have been removed to the east shaft, where a new shaft house has been put up. It is the intention of the owners to sink both shafts to the 200-foot level and connect them. No. 1 shaft is down 157 feet, and three shifts are at work. No. 2 shaft has to go about 50 feet more before the 200-foot level is encountered.

NO INFORMATION

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FILIBUSTERING

New York, Nov. 18 .- A Washington despatch to the Telegraph says: "It is probable that Great Britain as well as the United States may be drawn into a diplomatic controversy with Spain over the question of filibustering, as it is alleged several filibustering expeditions have been allowed by the British authorities to leave Halifax and Jamacia.

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MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Between Messrs. Laurier and Greenway.

Doubts as to Whether Quebec Will Ratify the Arrangement-What Then?

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—The terms of set-

1. Legislation shall be introduced and

2. Religious teaching to be conducted as

Catholic children is forty or upwards, and in villages or in rural districts where the average attendance of such children is twenty-five or upwards, the trustees shall be required, on petitions by parents or guardians of such number of Roman Catholic children, respectively, to employ at least one duly certified Roman Catholic

tion does not permit of the pupils being placed in separate rooms for the purpose of religious teaching, provisions shall be made by regulations of the department of education (which regulation the board of school trustees shall observe) whereby the time their fault. They made the question, allotted for religious teaching shall be divided in such a way that religious teaching of the Roman Catholic children shall be carried an during the accordance of the remaining the contradictory pleages as to the be carried on during the prescribed period on one half of the teaching days in each month and the religious teaching of the non-Roman Catholic children may be ried on during the prescribed period on the other half of the teaching days.

7. The department of education shall

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separate rooms,

10. When ten of the pupils in any school

for the press has already given outlines of it, which the ministers say are practically correct. But the end is not yet come. A settlement that could be pleasing to Delton McCartha and Constant of the letter, and that the surgical operaing to Dalton McCarthy and Quebec at one and the same time will be styled slight laceration 'A monstrosity.' It will be learned in the letter place. one and the same time will be styled slight laceration. The state chalmed that 'A monstrosity.' It will be learned in the letter placed in evidence was written a day or two that the French-Canadian with the intention of preparing his friends for the death of his wife, and to provide a Catholic preacher who gained power by extravagant promises made to his co-religionists and compatriots in Quebec has deliberately betrayed the cause for which he was elected. His lieutenant, Tarte, was dispatched to the West to dicker as to remove all further doubts as to his client's guilt, and that upon his adviced. was dispatched to the West to dicker with the Greenwayites, and that he has succeeded none will deny. But the voice of Quebec is soon to be heard. Your correspondent could now give the names of no less than ten Quebec Liberals who will desert their leader immediately on his declaration of this farce of settlement. And these ten are but the vanguard of what is to follow. farce of settlement. And these ten are but the vanguard of what is to follow. The Tupper government received a landslide in Quebec and another is in store for the Laurier government. Archbishop Langevin's words have gone from end to end of the province. The Laurierites may say Mgr. Langevin is an extremist, but the Catholics of Quebec will stand by the successor of Mgr. Tache and will see to it that those whom they have elected to represent them in the Dominion parliament will carry out the pledges they made to restore to the oppressed minority of Manitoba rights guaranteed to them by the constitution.

Judge Eagan sentenced him to six years in the Stillwater penitentiary.

Hull had been pastor of the Clinton avenue Methodist Episcopal church until about a year ago, and at that time achieved considerable notoriety by charging that the trustees of his church were members of the A.P.A., and were seeking his removal in order to get a minister who was in sympathy with that organization. This resulted in charges being brought against him in the state conference, and ultimately in his supension from preaching for a year.

Last August he was arrested on complaint of his wife, who charged that for a year or more he had been slowly poisoning her by the administration of arsenic mixed with aer medicines and with articles of the considerance. them by the constitution.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 .- (Special) - Le Monde, speaking of the school settlement, says that the Catholies have been sacrificed, and that although Messrs.

to say anything about the so-called terms, as I can scarcely bring myself to believe that any government of Canada could have, or would be party to such a

transaction.' WINNIPEG, Nov. 21 .- (Special)-The publication of the full text of the socalled "settlement of the Manitoba school question" has not created any great commotion in the city. The press dispatches which have appeared from time to time of late, gave a fair outline of the terms of the compromise and the public were prepared for what was coming. The papers are filled with com-ments from Winnipeg citizens and from

Eastern papers. As a rule all comment

from the Liberals is favorable, while the Conservatives express surprise at the the term accepted and accuse the Greenway government of practically adopting the same offer as was made by Sir I)on-Terms of the Settlement as Arranged ald Smith on behalf of the Conservative government last spring and which Mr.

Greenway then refused. Archbishop Langevin characterizes the terms as far from satisfactory and said "Too bad, too bad, a French Canadian and a Catholic to sell us into the hands of our enemies. What will Quebec say? How she has been betrayed. The man who ridiculed the Dickey bill as being insufficient, who rode into power on the pledges to restore to the Catholics of Manitoba the full measure of right and justice, it is hard to think

authorized by such clergyman.

4. Where so specified in such resolution of the trustees, or where so required by the petition, the prescribed period may take place on certain specified days of the week instead of on every teaching day.

5. In any school in towns and cities where the average attendance of Roman Catholic children is forty or upwards, and Catholic children is forty or upwards, and Catholic children is forty or upwards, and contains a contain and says: "It must be to right-thinking citizens, who look for truth and honor in public men, a source of regret and grave apprehensions against the insurgents. It is should have been so wilfully misrepresentations of returning to the capital until he has compelled Maceo to meet him in a pitched because the conditions that she is heart to the being afficient to the claims of Ine the weak any relation to the claims of Ine the weak any relation to the claims of Ine the weak any relation to the claims of Ine the weak any relation to the claims of Ine the weak any relation to the claims of Ine the weak any relation to the claims of Ine the weak any relation to the claim been, and that misrepresentations should be rewarded by presentation to their

author of high public office."

The Mail and Empire further says:

"It does not give the Roman Catholics Roman what they were taught to look for, and was distinctly promised them by the Liberal party leaders. The arrange-6. Where religious teachings is required to be carried on in any school in pursuance of the foregoing provisions and there are Roman Catholic children attending such which they cultivated and to which they pretended to agree. That it will be satisfactory to the contending sides it is almost hopeless to expect. If the men who have arranged the details are criticised and antagonized, that is terms at which they would arrive. They must therefore allay this spirit they have aroused, as best they can.

TO POISON HIS WIFE.

St. PAUL, Nov. 20.—The case against Rev. which his wife was taking.

urged by his attorney finally admitted its authorship.

The evidence of the state's witnesses and

Hull's own admissions in his previous tes-timony proved that there had been no talk tion had simply been the dressing of a slight laceration. The state claimed that

with her medicines and with articles of food. The motive, as shown by the evi-dence of the state in the trial just ended,

Tarte and Laurier, who were placed in power by the Catholic vote, triumph to-day their triumph will be of short duration. Good faith which has been misled will be avenged on the first opportunity, and those who appeal to the most dangerous passions be punished for their duplicity.

HALIFAX, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, in answer to a question said: "I should prefer not to say anything about the so-called" out in his favor.

It was also shown and Hull admitted it on the witness stand, that he had been criminally intimate with his wife's niece, a girl of 16, who was living with them. Mrs. Hull testified that her husband, upon being charged with his misconduct, finally admitted it. Hull has claimed all slong that his wife had been subject to fits of in sanity since childhood, and had treated him harshly. The couple's 14-year-old daughter was an important witness for the state. The scene in court when Hull changed his plea and was sentenced was an extremely dramatic one.

extremely dramatic one.

Judge Eagan, in sentencing the prisoner expressed the opinion that he was not alt gether of sound mind, and accordingly imposed a light sentence, the punishment prescribed by law being from five to ten

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



-Weyler Will Fight Maceo. Fan 44

Insurgent Leader Waiting Rein- To 'Relieve Sufferers in Indiaforcements-A Truce May Yet Be Declared.

MADRID, Nov. 20.—The sensational retlement of the Manitoba school question that he could have done this. But Quebec will be avenged; there will be a saying that the island of Porto Rico may November 4, have resulted, so far as revolution in that province which will rebel against the Spaniards is a very Irish legislation is concerned, in agree-1. Legislation shall be introduced and passed at the next regular session of the legislature of Manitoba emdodying the provisions hereinafter set forth in amendment to the Public schools' act for the purpose of settling the educational questions that have to the Public schools' act for the purpose of settling the educational questions that have been in dispute in that province.

Montreal, Nov. 21.—(Special)—The lutionary address to the people of Porto prepare for the bye-election, in case a Rico calling upon them to take up arms, has already approved the creation of the Manitoba government on the school the Manitoba government on the school question are the subject of general disquestion are the subject of general discussion in political circles. The general were sent to the Spanish garrison and programme of the last session. Mr. little to say to correspondents, who were sent to the Spanish garrison and programme of the last session. Mr. little to say to correspondents, who were which he made, that the school question with a larger which he made, that the school question cussion in political circles. The general feeling among the French Catholics is that the settlement will never be acceptable to the Manitoba minority or to the selection of the

forces in order to attack the insurgents. The latter are said to number 20,000 all told, and they are reported to be suffering from a scarcity of provisions, etc. This makes Maceo not anxious to meet head of an overwhelmingly large force of

troops of all arms. is believed to be at the head of the main body of insurgent forees. Current reports, some time ago, had it that the war in the province of Santa Clara was advancing westward toward Matanzas, itself. That course is the sanguine in-7. The department of education shall have the power to make regulations not inconsistent with the principles of this act for the carrying into effect its provisions.

8. No separation of pupils by religious denominations shall take place during the secular school work.

9. Where the schoolroom accommodation at the disposal of the trustees permits, instead of allotting different days of the week to the different denominations for the relief of the case, but the fact remains that the doings of, Gomez and the insurgent forces under his command are shrouded in mystery. This has led the insurgent so intimate that the outliew spapers describe as a remark-action at the disposal of the trustees permits, instead of allotting different days of the week to the different denominations for the relief of the insurgent forces under his command are shrouded in mystery. This has led the insurgents to intimate that the outliew spapers describe as a remark-action at the disposal of the trustees permits, instead of allotting different days of the week to the different denominations for the relief of the insurgent forces under his command are shrouded in mystery. This has led the insurgents to intimate that the outlier space as a remark-action at the disposal of the trustees permits, instead of allotting different days of the week to the different denominations for the relief of the insurgent forces under his command are shrouded in mystery. This has led the insurgents to intimate that the doings of, Gomez and the insurgent forces under his command are shrouded in mystery. This has led the insurgent forces under his command are shrouded in mystery. This has led the insurgent forces under his command the insurgent forces under

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> lines being interrupted returned to Canleleria. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- A private dispatch was received in this city to-night from Madrid to the effect that Gen. Weyler had resigned as captain-general of the Spanish army in Cuba and that Gen. Prando had been named by the

> relief train and taken back to Candeleria. The train for San Cristoball

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

government as his successor.

TORONTO, Nov. 20 .- The tariff commission had a private interview to-day with a couple of deputations. One represented the boot and shoe industry, the other the iron trade. The boot and shoe resentation made by the tanners' depuhad asked that the duty on leather, etc., be increased on account of American competition. The boot and shoemen, however, wanted no decrease in the duty on finished articles. Nothing was given out regarding the representations made by the iron manufacturers' association. At the morning session Hon. G. W. Allen, president of the Ontario Artist's

Association, and a number of leading artists, asked that artist's materials be admitted free of duty. A deputation of physicians asked that the duties on surgical instruments and scientific anfactory asked for the continuance of the duty on corsets. A deputation of seedsgrass not grown in Canada might be ad-

honeymoon? Uncle Johns (a crabbed pass a more or less miserable existence old bachelor)—Considerable [12 Honey on by that I've seen are pass a more or less miserable existence on by that I've seen are pass a more or less miserable existence on the congested English town little cells; some hopeymoons I've Pur say and W. F. Times.

mitted free of duty.

Progress of the Campaign in Cuba Boards of Agriculture Recommended Failure of the Potato Crop-Overtaxation Alleged.

> Mysterious Expedition-Canada in England.

London, Nov. 21.-The cabinet coun-

chancellor of the exchequer, does not agree with the commission, his opinion being based, presumably, upon data before the board. Sir William Vernon Harcourt is understood to coin-Weyler, who is understood to be at the cide with Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and while the leading permanent heads of troops of all arms.

Maceo is awaiting reinforcements, and in this connection the movements and doings of Maximo Gomez are awaited with much interest. Little or nothing has been heard recently of Gomez, who is believed to be at the head of the main

COLONIAL AND INDIAN MATTERS, in order to enter the province of Havana and the situation in India was treated and to create a diversion which might with the gravest concern. The news-lead even up to the gates of Havans, papers have published almost daily articles from Indian authorities regardsurgent view of the case, but the fact ing past experiences in famine times, remains that the doings of, Gomez and and making suggestions for the relief of or the other the long looked for crisis in ment has some prospect of coping sucwhich his wife was taking.

Then the state sprung a surprise in the shape of a letter which Hull had written while in Portland, Or., last February, to Rev. I. t. Spence, an intimate friend, who was then in Fernando, Cal. In this letter he stated that his wife was very sick; that she was suffering from a cancer, and that he expected to be called home at any time, and that he thought she would not live the insurgent leaders and that an operation had been performed for the removal of the cancer. This percent has been of the stated that the insurgent leaders and the spect of Spain, which may formed for the removal of the cancer, it is universal action of the Hull had been old friends and the spect of the troublesome of the stated that the Russian Cuban question. This, however, is but the stated that the Russian Cuban question. This, however, is but the stated that the Russian Cuban question. The spectator of the takes some prospect of coping sucted that the situation. The Spectage of the work of dredging part of the harbor, for which \$10,000 was granted by parliation that a black time in the social and financial History of India is inevitable."

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which is being arranged by the Royal Niger Company, which has massed a thousand native troops at Lokova, on the river Niger, and at Ibe, on the Benin, while about thirty British officers have sailed to take command of this force. In addition, a couple of sternwheel gunboats and immense quantities of gunpowder and cartridges are also on their way to the scene of the rendezvous. The officials of the Niger company maintain silence respecting the destination of the expedition, which is believed to be either against the rebellious Ilerin tribe. or to restore order in the Sultan of stopped over night at Mangas, and the Sokotos dominions. The French and German newspapers express great alarm suggesting that the expedition is a second ameson affair to encroach upon the German and French spheres of influence. It is announced that the colonial bacteriologist Codington has discovered the microbe of the rinderpest, which has been scourging South Africa. No details have yet been given but the advices regarding the rinderpest are decidedly pessimistic, some of the pioneers going so far as to express the belief that this terrible cattle disease may eventually overrun the entire colony.

RESOURCES OF CANADA. Last evening the Canadian high commissioner, Sir Donald A. Smith, read an other the iron trade. The boot and shoe interesting paper on "The Resources of deputation, in contradiction to the rep- Canada." To all appearances he adopted the Zollverein idea of Rt. Hon. Joseph tation yesterday, urged that the duty on Chamberlain, and predicted that it raw material be increased. The tanners would soon be carried into effect. He said that it was gratifying to the colonies to observe the growing feeling everywhere in favor of closer commercial relations in different parts of the Empire. Members of a family should he held, trade together on better terms than they do with outsiders. It does not seem to be an unnatural proposal, he as-serted, that everything points to some arrangement of this kind being made in the not very distant future, if found practicable. He added: "I firmly believe that such an arrangement is practicable and will be a benefit to the colo paratus in public institutions and books nies and to the empire." Referring to on scientific subjects be removed. A the Pacific trade communications, Sir representative of the Crompton corset Donald Smith continued: "They are still in their infancy and never can be duty on corsets. A deputation of seeds-men asked that the seeds of varieties of direct telegraphic communication." The great necessity for Canada, it is urged is more people, practically large and small capitalists, farmers and domestic

The Canadian High Commissioner heard of were big sells. New York Sir Donald Smith, has received the following note from the Queen's private

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secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Sir Arthur J.
Biggs: "I am commanded by the Queen
to beg you to be good enough to arrange

SAYWARD---PENTI that Her Majesty's best thanks be conveyed to those fruit growers of the neighborhood of Hamilton, Canada, who Notice for the Charter of a Con-Majesty's acceptance, the beautiful consignment of this year's crop, which the Queen is glad to hear has been unusually large and excellent in quality. The cases were received by the master of the Increased Dominion Exports-Fallhousehold in perfect condition. Some of the fruit was served to Her Majesty at dinner and proved excellent. Thanking you for the trouble you have taken to ensure the delivery of the fruit, I am, etc."

HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON

WINNIPEG, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Hon, been in dispute in that province.

2. Religious teaching to be conducted as hereinafter provided: (1) as authorized by a resolution passed by a majority of the school trustees; or (2) if a petition be presented to the board of school trustees asking for religious teaching, and signed by the parents or guardians of at least ten children attending the school, in the case of a rural district; or by the parents or guardians of at least ten children attending a school image.

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3. Religious teaching, to take place beconducted by the hours of 3.30 and 4 p.m., and to be conducted by any Octristian clergy, man whose charge includes any portion of the school district, or by a person duly of the person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or by a person duly of the school district, or come the new minister. Mr. Sifton reasonable people would consider the said it would be his policy in conducting settlement a fair one.

the capital until he has compelled Maceo to meet him in a pitched battle, or until he has exhausted every effort to do so. When last heard from the Spanish commander was massing his forces in order to attack the insurgents. and Davis would leave for the West almost immediately. The object is to look into work connected with their de-

partments in British Columbia. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, now on the Pacific coast in connection with the sealers arbitration, is expected back shortly. It is understood Sir Hibbert will stay over and be asked by the local Conservatives to address a public gather-

ing here.
Robert Grant has been arrested at Portage la Prairie for presenting a forged check for \$402 on one of the banks here. The Winnipeg election trial was set down for hearing on Monday next, but it was not found convenient to proceed with it then and a postponement until December 13 or 14 was made. The exact date has not yet been set. Hugh John Macdonald says if he is unseated he will be a candidate again. He intends to fight the petition.

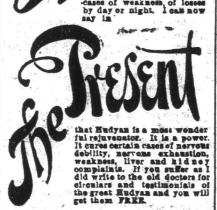
HON. MR. TARTE IN NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, Nov. 21.—(Special)—Hon. I. Tarte, with his party, arrived from Victoria at noon to-day, and was driven from the station to the court house, where an address of welcome was presented by the Mayor and aldermen. Hon. Mr. Tarte in his reply stated that

At two the visitors were banquetted at the Hotel Wilson by the corporation further deficit of three-quarters of a







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(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—The long expected terms of settlement of the school ques-

the school settlement. Hon. Mr. Laurier Sir Adolph Caron said to-night that

the settlement would neither satisfy the Manitoba minority, the people of Quebec, nor the church. A remedial bill would probably be introduced by an ndependent member next session. Mr. Beausoleil, a Liberal member who voted for the remedial bill, says

Quebec never will accept the settlement. Principal Sims, of the Jamaica University, is here gathering information egarding the establishment of agricultural colleges and dairy schools. Ministers are considering the question

of the hours of civil servants. Each department seems to have a different rule. It is probable that a lunch hour will be made compulsory and clerks be required to work from 9:30 to 5 p.m. Now most of them leave at four.

The Customs department has received two bags of gold dust valued at \$10,000, the customs collections at Fort Cudahy, Yukon district, up to January last. The Ottawa electric cars are being

equipped with fenders. As evidence of what may be accomplished by systematic effort, it may be stated that five years ago the first winter butter factory was established by the Dairy Commissioner. Only two were in operation that winter, but during this winter there will be about 160 in all parts of the Dominion. The local Liberal organ, the Free

Press, urges that ex-Warden Fitzsimmons be appointed warden of the British Columbia penitentiary. The Ontario Beekeepers Association ent the secretary here to-day to urge that the inspection of homey be carried

Hon. Messrs. Davies and Blair will leave on Wednesday for British Colum-It is rumored that the vacancy in the Supreme court bench of British Columbia which will be caused by the retire-

out on systematic lines.

ment of Hon. Justice McCreight, will be filled by the appointment to the position of Mr. P. Æ. Irving of Victoria. OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—The post office department have decided that they cannot accede to the request of the boards of trade for the reduction of letter postage

The imports last month fell away over a million dollars, while the exports increased a million and a half.

For four months the exports increased Hon. Mr. Sifton's appointment to the cabinet was Gazetted to-day. The Columbia & Kootenay railway ask for power to build a line from Nel-

son or Robson to Revelstoke. Messrs. McColl and Hamilton give notice of the incorporation of a company to build a line from Sayward to Penticton via Trail and Midway.

REVOLUTION OR SELF DEFENCE.

BERLIN, Nov. 19. In the reichstag to-day the debate on duelling in the army and the Bruzewitz incident was resumed. Herr Rikert Liberal, argued the necessity of Prompt reform in the civil laws. Baron von Hodenberg expressed the opinion that the authoritative declarations of the emperor effectually set the natter at rest. assert his most sacred rights." Continuing, Longmann said:

Longmann said:

"After Gen. von Gossler's speech little is to be expected from the proposed reform of court-martial procedure. No one has the right to call the officers' class the first of the society scale, and I regret to observe that officers have lost their former pride in the burgher class to which they belong."

Herr Longmann concluded with a warning against "too frequent allusion to selfng against "too frequent allusion to defence, since there is no such thing as self-defence for the people," a sentiment which was warmly applauded by the Left-

The Minister of war, Gen. von Gossler, then said that he had accepted the bill of his predecessor, Von Schellendorf, to re-form the military courts. Continuing, the

war minister said:
"The utterances of the press in the
Bruzewitz affair have compelled me to send
to the proper quarters a whole series of
complaints against civilians for insulting
the army, and if the press continues in this
steain it will have to reached with the citwar minister said: strain, it will have to reckon with the silent but ever growing exasperations of the

In conclusion Gen. von Gossler remarked that the military code expressly forbade military men from arrogating the superior-try of other classes.

The minister of justice, Dr. Schoenstedt, said that it was most difficult to draft new statutes against duelling, arguing that the sentiment underlying the practice of duel-ling was stronger than kings or laws. Re-ligion alone, he continued, could overcome duelling. Count von Mirback declared there were

cases where it was impossible to follow religion, and he was convinced that Lieut. ligion, and he was convinced that Lieut.
Bruewitz had met with the judgment he
deserved. The subject was then dropped.
London, Nov. 20.—A Berlin dispatch to
the Daily Mail says: The proceedings
in the reichstag were more dramatic than yesterday. Herr Lenzemann,
in an impressive speech, quoted documents
to prove that Bruzewitz's victim, Siebmann, was an honorable and neeceebto prove that Bruzewitz's victim, Sieb-mann, was an honorable and peaceable man, not likely to give provocation. In passionate tones, he declared that after Tuesday's vilification of Siebmann's char-acter, he owed to the dead man's memory to vindicate his honor in open parliament. Upon somebody behind the government benches exclaiming "revolution." while Herr Lenzemann was supporting the popu-lar right of self-defence, Herr Lenzemann said.

said:
"It is a matter of taste whether you call it revolution or self-defence."

Cheers and counter cheers at this point made his following remarks inaudible. Hon. J. Israel Tarte Inspects the Harbor and the Esquimalt Dry Dock.

Address on Matters of Public Interest Presented by the Board of Trade.

Yesterday forenoon Hon. Mr. Tarte, accompanied by Mr. Louis Coste, Mr. F. C. Gamble, resident government en-Williams, Macmillan, Humphrey, Glover and Partridge, and the City Engineer, made a trip around the harbor in the Columbia and continue eastward, to steamer Sadie, one of the points visited form part of another transcontinental San Pedro still lying on Brotchie ledge, steamer Sadie, one of the points visited being the new pile bridge. The Minister, while non-committal in his remarks, generally expressed the opinion that will be provided bridge would do temporarily, in the erection of the permanent bridge proper provision would be needful for a draw as the upper part of the harbor must be kept open for navigation. Mr. T. C. Sorby had an opporation. Mr. T. C. Sorby had an opporation of explaining his proposed harbor improvement plan to the Minister, and interval and the initial results of improvement plan to the Minister, and interval and the initial results of improvement plan to the Minister, and interval and the initial results of improvement plan to the Minister, and interval and the initial results of improvement plan to the Minister, and interval and the initial results of interval and pastural lands which are at turn and pastural Esquimalt, where he inspected the dry-

At 5 o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Louis Coste, Mr. Tarte attended at the Board of Trade rooms, where there were assembled a large number of the members of the board and others to discuss matters of public interest. After a few minutes spent in introducing the Minister to those present, the meeting was called to order by Mr. D. R. Ker, president of the Beard of Trade, who in the name of the board welcomed Hon. Mr. Tarte, expressing the hope that the stay of both the Minister and Mrs. Tarte would be a pleasant one and that this short trip of Mr. Tarte would be only the forerunner of more extended visits

to Victoria in the future. Mr. Ker then proceeded to read the address drawn up by the Board of Trade for presentation to Hon. Mr. Tarte, which directed attention to a number of matters of public interest affecting the province. Under the head of "Aids to Navigation," there was given a list of beacons. lights and buoys, required to give additional protection to shipping, and in this connection it was especially urged that the San Pedro be removed from Brotchie ledge and a stone lighthouse and fog horn be erected there. The list of lights, buoys and beacons required was: Stone lighthouse and steam fog horn on Brotchie ledge; stone beacon and electric light on Fiddle reef; light and fog alarm on the Sisters, light and fog alarm at entrance to Narrows, Vancouver harbor; light and fog alarm on Egg island; light and fog alarm on Ivory island; light on Barr island, Clayoquot Sound; light and fog alarm on Cape Mudge; light on Pointer island, Lama passage light north entrance to Main passage; light on Sawyer island; light on Berin island, Port Simpson; light on Jessie island, Departure Bay; light on Gordon group, New Channel; Sandheads light-house discontinued and a lightship estabhouse discontinued and a lightship estab-lished off the entrance to the Fraser river, fitted with fog horn; light on Pult-ney Point; light on the east end of Cormorant island; light on Leonard island, Clayoquot sound; light on Helmcken island; two leading lights on Yellow island to show fairway between Maple spit and Reef bluff, present re-volving light to be changed to a small fixed light; iron buoy on Rosedale reef Race Rocks; spar buoy, Johnson reef; iron buoy, West reef, Sidney south spit; iron buoy, Turnbull reef, Moresby channel; iron buoy Entrance Point reef, Sansum narrows; iron buoy, reef off Shoal islands, Stuart channel; iron buoy on Sliammon reef; spar buoy on rock, Whaleton bay, Cortes island; spar buoy on rock, Humming bay, Thurlow island iron buoy on Walbran rock, Fitzhugh sound; iron buoy, Dall Patch; two small iron buoys, Metlakatla harbor; small iron buoy, Half-tide rock, Clayo quot sound; small iron buoy on reef, south of islands at entrance to Deception pass, Clayoquot sound; small iron buoy, end of northeasterly spit, Stubbs island, Clayoquot sound; bell buoy now moored off Fraser river to be moored off Lighthouse island reef, entrance of Nanaimo harbor and Departure bay; wooden beacon, 50 feet high, North rock, Stuart channel; small stone beacon on reef, northwest side entrance to Horseshoe Bay, Chemainus; stone beacon, Shute reef, Piers island; stone beacon, Thresher rock, Gabriola island; stone beacon, Burnaby reef, Vancouver harbor; two leading marks, Brockton ment. Point; one leading mark erected on shore west of Narrows; small stone beacon on rock in Shark Spit channel, Mary island; wooden beacon thirty feet high, Shark Spit, Mary island; stone beacon, Nelson rock, Malespina Strait: stone beacon, Hankin reef, Port Simpson. With the light and fog signal on Brotchie ledge, the lighthouse and fog bell on Berens island, Victoria harbor, could be removed. The span buoys moored off Alert Bay and Tugwell reef Metlakatla, are of no use, the former being under water when the tide is runing and the latter not having been required since the Alford reef buoy was

The report recommended that as there is always considerable diversity of opinion as to the particular spot for placing buoys, an honorary board of officers of the navy and mercantile men be appointed to act with the local agent of the department of marine in deciding where the aids to navigation shall be

Referring to quarantine matters, the report stated that though the importance of observing strict quarantine possible for ships to enter sub-ports of this province without obtaining pratique and to become in consequence a menage to public health. This board cannot too strongly urge that strict quarantine regulations be enforced upon all ships calling at such sub-ports, and that

Other matters touched on were the course, say. Mr. Tarte concluded by innecessity for some slight dredging at the viting suggestions from the business onter harbor; the urgency of protecting the deep sea fisheries and the prevention

coast. In connection with this last on that subject.

festly unfair to British Columbia if soon.

Hon. Mr. Tarte had no doubt the similar aid were not extended to an innay from this coast. The report pro- with the subject at once

with these places and a large trade in fish and in other lines as well could also be established. It was believed that arrangements could be made with the steamship service now existing between the Sound and Mexico, to have the vessels call at Victoria, and the Board recommended that a Dominion government commercial agent be appointed to work up the business as a preliminary step towards subsidizing a direct line of Canadian steamships to Mexico and South America. The appointment of a similar agent in South Africa was also advocated. The report spoke with satisfaction of the prospect of a cable across the Pacific and noted that attention was being paid to Fraser river improvements. The Board hoped that the necessary instructions would be forwarded by the government to enable the commissioners

to proceed with the settlement of the Songhees reservation question.
Attention was called to the wasteful slaughter of salmon by the fish traps at

three cents to two cents an ounce. Hon. Mr. Tarte, in reply, said it was with him, not only a pleasure, but a duty, to meet the business men of Victoria, and to discuss with them subjects of public interest to the city and province. He had on his present visit discovered British Columbia, so far as he was concerned (applause and laughter), and had seen in this province the biggest trees and mountains he had ever looked at. After reading the extensive bill of fare presented in the address, he could see that the Dominion could easily invest several millions of dollars in British Columbia. (Laughter). His government were in power, whether rightly or wrongly, and there to administer the were there to administer the affairs of Canada for the public benefit. The gentlemen present might rest assured that he would lay before his colleagues the matters alluded to in the address that did not come within his depart-

ment. There were, however, things spoken of that did come into his depart-In regard to the Fraser river, a full ment would no doubt grant the money to do it. If it could not be controlled, then the sooner the fact was known the better. He was quite in accord with the olicy of aiding railways in Canada. He had supported that policy in the old days n perhaps what some might call his petter days (laughter and applause)—and e was still in favor of that policy. He elieved that in the development of British Columbia and the West there hould be no party politics. British should be no party politics. Divising the Canadian Facine, mough they have columbia, he was sorry to say, was not known in the East as it should be, but the only way the government could get the only way the government could get have been along the Portland branch,

government when he returned East. Referring to quarantine matters, the report stated that though the importance of observing strict quarantine regulations is already recognized by the "do something big and something bominion government, so far as the four good." Some of his colleagues were premond of the tariff but people.

Regarding the allusion in the address on this line have been shorter lived than to foreign trade, the policy of his government would be, he said, to try and lines, traffic being completely blocked on Sunday last only and trains moving an account of the tariff but people.

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country was new, and the government have trains moving again both east and must not be afraid to assume indebted- west, to-day. It was on Sunday last that the quarantine station at William Head, being most conveniently situated for that purpose, should be fully availed to the subject, but what would the subject, but what would the subject with the subject of the subject with the subject of the subject with the subject of the su men present.
Mr. William Templeman brought up

of smuggling; and the great importance the matter of the railway to Kootenay; of an independent railway line, into and said he would be pleased to hear the Southern Kootenay country from the Mr. Tarte make some definite statement

mentioned subject the resolutions passed by the board at its quarterly meeting not give a pledge of millions of dollars were set forth in full, and it was urged that as it was understood that the Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., direct-

Dominion government is about to assist a railway from the coast through the Crow's Nest Pass it would be manimation as to whether it would be settled.

dependent railway to be built to Koote- Minister of the Interior would grapple

Hon. E. G. Prior, M.P., in a neat lit-"The principal mining development the speech expressed the pleasure he felt in this province is at present confined to deposits near the railways or navigable waterways near the United States border.

The province is at present confined to at seeing Hon. Mr. Tarte, and would assure that gentleman that, though on the opposite side of politics, ii the present of the Points Page 18 and The promoters of the British Pacific rail-way have, however, given notice of their benefit to British Columbia he and Mr. gineer, the Mayor and Aldermen Tiarks, intention to apply at the next session of Earle would be found in harmony with the Dominion parliament for a charter for a railway which will open up the compliment to Hon. Mr. Tarte's energy central and northern portions of British as a member of the House, and then,

lower part of the province, and there was no reason to believe that the northern portion was any less valuable in re-

Eastern Mail Has Reached Victoria.

No Definite Knowledge of When the Blockade Will Be Lifted.

It is now one week since an Eastern Canadian or Eastern States mail last reached Victoria, and not only have Point Roberts, and the hope was expressed that the Dominion would induce interfered with by the non-receipt of the United States government to bring letters, but the news stands have about The report closed with urging that the exhausted their supply of periodicals, Last night the members of the Pacific Dominion government would act in con- and freight is piled up at either end of Club entertained their friends at a smokjunction with the United States in the early building of a telegraph line to Alaska, and the board asked that the Dom- in heavy quantity. On the Canadian inion government would look into the Pacific it is "the fleecy flakes," not matter of reducing letter postage from floods, that is causing all the trouble, even the railway men admitting that the fall of snow during the past week or so has been the most mischievous in the Cody creek for mining and other purhistory of the road. General Superin- poses. tendent Abbott, who went to the scene of action as soon as the delay became serious, is now at North Bend, from which point he summarized the situation yesterday in the following tele-

graphed memorandum to Mr. George L. Jourtney, the company's manager here "The snowslides between North Bend and Yale are as bad and considerably more numerous than have ever been experienced in the Selkirks. The trouble is the worst between North Bend and Spuzzum. The rotary with a large gang of men is expected to reach North Bend this evening. The second rotary has been been brought up from the Selkirks and will be available in case of accident, and everything possible is being done to get trains through, but with no expectation of doing so before to-morrow (Friday) night. All the passengers are well.

This means that Hon. Justice King, the British representative, cannot un sion of professional men to see if the river could be controlled. If so, parlianext week. It means too that Victorians next week. It means too that Victorians need not look for any Eastern mail today, nor yet count with certainty upon it getting through to-morrow. As soon as the blockade is broken the railway officials expect to move things with a rush, and from seven to ten days' mail. inclusive of British, will probably arrive

reported to be sharing the difficulties which have paralysed through traffic on the Canadian Pacific, though they have to come and see it for themselves. As to E. E. Blackwood receiving advice yesthe matters referred to in the address, terday that the road is again open clear through to St. Paul for freight as well as assenger business. The interruptions

The Great Northern is tied up somewhere west of the Cascades, between Wellington and Everett, but its managewould move slowly.

Proceeding, the minister said that the ment, like that of the C.P.R., expects to have trains moving again both east and

Sickness and Mutiny Aboard the "Andora" Now Lying in Royal Roads.

The "Islander" Meets With a Triffing Accident and Is Detained at Comox.

ship Andora, now in the Royal Roads or San Francisco during the present awaiting orders. She arrived from Tal- or San Francisco during t cahuano, Chili, on Sunday last, and to add to the trouble on board occasioned by the illness of the captain and mate one of the sailing fleetanchored in Royal almost be termed a continuation of a a mutinous spirit has prevailed among Roads yesterday, he overtook off the conference opened Wednesday night be-

sphere of foreign competition. This board, therefore, heartily endorses the proposed British Pacific railway and would urge upon the Dominion government the importance of aiding the scheme in the most liberal manner."

Extension of foreign trade was spoken of, the benefits that the Canadian-Australian steamship service had conferred on Canada being alluded to and being overnment should seek other trade channels such as are offering in Central and South Africa.

The lumber trade would be greatly is the matters that had been brought to his board, therefore, heartily endorses the matters that had been brought to his board, therefore, heartily endorses the motice, and though quite aware that Mr. Moses McGregor with expected to meet a buyer for the remaining third before the day was over. He intends, nevertheless, visifing the wreck and obtaining all that is of any value belonging to it. In the forlorn craft's equipments were anchors, chains, sails, running gear, blocks, a diamond south africa.

The meeting would be controlled by assuring Mr. Kert that the government would not have factious opposition from the repair of the province of the province and south Africa.

The lumber trade would be greatly stimulated by a direct steamship service believe that the province, and there would wise aware that Mr. Moses McGregor with expected to meet a buyer for the reward on the expected to meet a buyer tor the reward and south that is of any value belonging to it. In the forlorn craft's equipments were anchors, chains, sails, running gear, blocks, a diamond sails, ru of the kind, he is the one to make it.

> A MISHAP TO THE "ISLANDER." unable to proceed until repairs are neath the logs. It is Now a Full Week Since an effected. This news came yesterday in a telegram to Mr. F. W. Vincent, the was also advised that the manager, Capt. John Irving, was on his way to Victoria. He, and also Capt. Meyers of the Danlatter will now remain in charge. The break to the air pump would not delay the steamer much more than four hours
>
> B. C. Tunnel & Development Co., of Rossland; with capital stock of \$500,000.
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> Great West Goldfields Development Co., the steamer much more than four hours were she in port, but being where she is the inconvenience and loss of time will

THE CITY

During last night and a portion of yes terday there was an utter leck of telegraphic communication east and south

be much greater.

talent and genial hosts the guests thor- land; \$100,000. oughly enjoyed themselves.

THE Noble Five Consolidated Mining Milling Co. intend making application

MRS. BARRETT, the Port Townsend evangelist, who is conducting services in the Centennial Methodist church, will address a meeting of the W.C.T.U. in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, Johnson street, this evening.

MRS. HENRIETTA GRAHAM, a widowed resident of 127 Menzies street, died yesterday after a brief illness, in her 37th year. The funeral is arranged to take place at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon from St. James' church.

MESSES. Wilson & Campbell give notice in the Gazette of yesterday that aplication will shortly be made to the local house for a private act incorporating a company to supply water and electricity to Greenwood City, Anaconda, Midway and Boundary Falls.

In regard to the Fraser river, a full der any circumstances reach Victoria meeting of the Women's Council was was to submit the result to a commis-

together.

The American roads to the South are Murrry, Alex. Jack, D. H. Riddell and

Alto mine continue most encouraging. The shaft is now down 75 feet and the ore chute is constantly widening, and increasing in value, the latest assay giving \$38 to the ton. Work on the mine will be pushed night and day until it is placed upon a shipping basis.

tending to cross to San Juan island. when their craft upset in rough water and they were thrown out to struggle or perish. It was 7 o'clock in the evening when the accident occurred, and 2 o'clock have trains moving again both east and next morning when their trials were west, to-day. It was on Sunday last that ended and they found themselves enjoymust not be airaid to assume indeptedness to open up its resources. As to the
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already called the attention of the government to the subject, but what would
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westerday that Postmaster Robert Momomentarily a case of life and doubt Word was received from up the line For the five hours intervening it was momentarily a case of life and death with the castaways. They stayed with the castaways.

coming at this hour soon brought recovery to them, and they are now little the worse for their experience.

THE funeral of Mrs. Thomas P. Watson and her infant babe took place yesterday from the family residence on Jessie street, Victoria West, Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. J. P. Hicks, officiating. The pallbearers were Messrs. C. W. Kirk, L. Russell, W. Graham. William McArthur, D. Purcell and J. H. Collins.

MESSRS. L. Leroy and H. Papillaud two young journalists from France, who are circling the globe and publishing newspaper which they call "En Route Her present visit to British Columbia at various points, have arrived in Yokohama by the P. & O. steamship Japan,

As Captain A. D. McIntosh was going

refused duty and having made an endeavor to desert.

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THE "PURITAN" SOLD. cost of getting machinery into this district retards extensive realization of the auriferous wealth, and altogether prohibits the working of the quartz deposits which are known to be rich in precious metals and to extend over a very large area. The proposed railway, besides connecting the coast with the mining districts and a great area of arable land, would also open up a trade of immense benefit to Canada generally, the districts affected being beyond the sphere of foreign competition. This board, therefore, heartily endorses the

however, is an experienced man, and, if stream by the swift current. Mr. Thompmoney is to be made at an undertaking son's body, however, was not found and it is supposed to be further down stream where there is another jam, a mile from where the accident occurred. Search Through the breaking down of an air will be made to-day at the lower jam, pump the C.P.N. steamer Islander, en poles with grappling hooks attached beroute North, is detained at Comox and

Rossland again claims the great maassistant manager of the C.P.N., who jority of the mining companies organized and incorporated during the past week, six of the ten new companies hav-He, and also Capt. Meyers of the Dan-ube, was on board the Islander, and the letter will now appear in the Tising city of Kootenay. The list is appended:

> of Vancouver; \$100,000. Gold Mountain Mining & Milling Co., of Vancouver; \$1,000,000. Germania Gold Mining Co., of Rossland;

\$1,000,000. Iron Hope Mining & Milling Co., of Seat-tle; \$600,000. Red Eagle Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; \$1,200,000 Occidental Mining & Milling Co., of Van-

couver: \$600,000. Victoria Gold Mining Co., of Ross-

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Montreal, Nov. 19 -The programme Milling Co. intend making application to the legislature at its next session for permission to appropriate water from Cody creek for mining and other purposes.

MRS. BARRETT, the Port Townsend

Montreal, Nov. 19—The programme for the world's championship skating common courage, for that isn't true. He was naturally as plucky as you are, but something had gone wrong with him. Poke a straw against the back of a man's hand and he takes no notice; poke it in his eye and he does. announced to-day as follows:
"Friday, February 5, 1897—1. International amateur race, 500 meters; 2.

International amateur race, 1,000 meters. "Saturday, February 6.-3. International amateur race, 1,500 meters; 4. International amateur race, 5,000 meters. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to those finishing first, second and third.

"The competitor who wins three of the four events will be awarded the championship gold medal and the title a fee of \$2 must be made before January

In addition to the above the A.S. of Canada will hold a competition at several distances, for which several prizes will be awarded.

THE OAR.

ostponements, Star Pointer, the Tenessee pacing wonder and champion of the world for three successive heats, won new laurels to-day by defeating Joe Patchen, the other king of the turf, in

Moscow, Nov. 19. — The fourth and fifth games in the championship chess match resulted in Steinitz and Lasker winning one game each. The latter beat Steinitz yesterday in a Guico Piano after 65 moves. The score closes 4 to 1 in the best medical treatment, are now in their graves. I am confident Seigel's Syrup would have cured them. (Signed) William Shaw, East Stockwith, near Gainsboro', January 3rd, 1893."

We end this plain and impressive case in a few more short words. Mr Shaw's complaint was indigestion and dyspepsia, which both starved and poisoned his nerves 65 moves. The score closes 4 to 1 in fayor of Lasker, who thus becomes champion chess master of the world.

" Foreigners complain that our railous injuries in a runaway accident, a compound fracture of one of the limbs almost exhausted and the very skin of lina said to the governor of South Carobeing included in the injuries sustained.

The Rival Schemes for Securing Independent Railway Connection Discussed in All Details.

The Provincial Government Promise Consideration and Suggest a Combination of Interests.

The subject of direct connection with the Kootenays by an independent line from Victoria and the sister cities of the Mainland, was thoroughly considered yesterday at two important meetings in tween the delegates appointed by the boards of trade of the three Coast cities -Messrs. Gordon E. Corbould and John Hendry, of Westminster; J. W. Campion and J. C. McLagan, of Vancouver; and D. R. Ker and A. C. Flumerfelt, of this city—and the representatives of the rival schemes in the field for diverting a portion, at least, of the important trade of the Kootenays in this direction. Practically there is little difference in the two projects, the one that of Dr. Milne and his associates, known as the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley railway proposition, and the other that of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Rail-way Co. The representatives of each were present in force and went thorough ly into the details of their proposals with the delegates of the boards of trade.

Afterwards these delegates waited by

appointment upon the provincial government, Hon. Mr. Turner, Hon. Mr. Martin, Hon. Mr. Eberts and Hon. Mr. Pooley being present at the interview. which lasted upwards of two hours. During this time the whole question of constructing a railway from the Coast to Kootenay—a question necessarily cov-ering a very wide range—was discussed from every standpoint, the delegates laying before the government the in-formation they had received from the promoters of the two schemes, which were regarded by the government as being very satisfactory. The regret was, however, expressed that there should be two such strong companies in the field as rivals, the objects of both being in the main identical; and the hope was voiced that an amalgamation of interests might be brought about. The government being alive to the impertance of the contemplated work and the urgent necessity of constructing another independent line into the Kootenay, gave the delegates the assurance that the matter as presented would receive most

earnest and immediate attention. The delegates retired well pleased with their cordial reception at the hands of the government, and with the manner in which Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues received the propositions for which they had been spokesmen.

AGAIN AT WORK AT HIS BENCH.

Let's have a short talk with short words As for myself, I always did like people to talk so I could understand them the first time, and not have to overhaul their words afterwards to and out what they want to

bid you ever see people that made you think of a rabbit in the grass, always looking out for things to get scared at and to run away from? Of course. Now what is Queen Victoria Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; \$1,000,000.

Victory Triumph Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; \$1,000,000.

Yale & Kootenay Mining Co., of Rossland; \$1,000,000.

Yale & Kootenay Mining Co., of Rossland; \$1,000,000. ground better. Yet grown men sometimes seem to be as fidgety and full of alarms as

defenceless little animals.

Here is one who says, "If any one knocked at the door it set my heart all in a flut-

and he does. Now every sound that comes to the ear strikes against a set of nerves-little wh cords—inside of it, and the nerves carry the news to the brain, close by. When these nerves are in good form we don't mind one sound in ten thousand. But when they are sore, weak, and tender, a penny dropped on the floor makes a racket like the firing of a pistol. The person with the sore nerves jumps, and his heart struggles as a canary bird does when you hit its cage a whack with a stick—a mean thing to do. So you see a man may have courses out to championship gold medal and the title see a man may have courage enough to be skating, 1897.' Entries accompanied by a fee of \$2 must be made before the see a man in the army and still be upset by a fee of \$2 must be made before the see a man in the army and still be upset by a fee of \$2 must be made before the see a man in the second still be upset by a fee of \$2 must be made before the second still be upset by a fee of \$2 must be made by a fee of \$2 must be upset by a fee of \$2 must be made by a fee of \$2 must be made by a fee of \$2 must be made by a fee of \$2 must be upset by a fee of \$2 mu a sudden knock on his door. It is not the man, it is his nervous system that flutters.

'No difference," you say? Yes there is—a lot of difference.

There. Now we will have the whole story in Mr. Shaw's own words, which are short and plain as the words in the books our little ones read at school. He goes on to say. "I am a hoot and shoe maker and

to say, "I am a boot and shoe maker, and have lived in the district 50 years. I was always sound and all right up to October, 1888. Then I fell ill with the control of the same of the sa meeting of the Women's Council was the main business disposed of at the regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. yesterday afternoon. The meeting was enthusiastic, and before its conclusion municipal politics were also discussed.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Johnson Stott took place from the residence of her sister, Mrs. McLean, yesterday, Rev. W. L. Clay officiating at the residence and grave. The pallbearers were J. B. Lovell, Wm. Christopher, John Murry, Alex. Jack, D. H. Riddell and R. H. Jameson.

The advices received from the Palo work at my trade five minutes or so at a

time.
"I took all kinds of medicine, but got no the world for three successive heats, won new laurels to-day by defeating Joe Patchen, the other king of the turf, in three straight heats in a match race for \$1,000 a side at Belmont park.

Besides this he succeeded in going the fastest heat in any pacing race ever held in this state. This was the first heat of the race and Star Pointer made it in 2:04½, beating Robert J.'s record made

"I took all kinds of medicine, but got no relief. In this way I lived along for three years, when a gentleman living at Gainsboro, told me of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I bought a bottle at Broomhead's drug store, West Stockwith, and when I had used it up I had no more pain; and the flow from my kidneys was of a natural color. When I had finished a second bottle I felt like a new man. By an occasional dose since then I keep in good health. My friends say my recovery is a miracle. After the race and Star Pointer made it in 2:04½, beating Robert J.'s record made at Point Bresto by 1½ seconds.

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LASKER IS WORLD'S CHAMPION.

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LASKER IS WORLD'S CHAMPION.

CONTROL OF THE POINT AND THE POIN

which both starved and poisoned his nerves and would, no doubt, soon have wholly stopped the beating of that troubled heart of his. Thank Mercy he got the remedy before it was too late! Minds and bodies, bodies and minds! Yet where is our coursely and the second sec age, power, and skill when these poor bodies are torn by disease? To help us at such times is the mission of good

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the provincial govr. Turner, Hon. Mr. Eberts and Hon. Mr. nt at the interview. ards of two hours. he whole question of way from the Coast estion necessarily covrange—was discussed point, the delegates government the inad received from the two schemes, which the government as tory. The regret was, d that there should be mpanies in the field ects of both being in and the hope was lgamation of interests about. The governto the impertance of work and the urgent incting another indethe Kootenay, gave assurance that the would receive most liate attention.

ired well pleased with tion at the hands of nd with the manner . Turner and his colthe propositions for en spokesmen.

K AT HIS BENCH.

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ays, "If any one knock-my heart all in a flutthat this man wanted that isn't true. ucky as you are, but wrong with him. Poke back of a man's hand ice; poke it in his eye

that comes to the ear of nerves-little white and the nerves carry the close by. When these orm we don't mind one nd. But when they are der, a penny dropped on icket like the firing of a with the sore nerves t struggles as a canary hit its cage a whack thing to do. So you courage enough to be y and still be upset by is door. It is not the is system that flutters. u say? Yes there is-

will have the whole own words, which are ne words in the books school. He goes on t and shoe maker, and crict 50 years. I was right up to October, without knowing what tasted badly, my apreating I had pain in I often felt faint fall, and had a deal of art. I got so nervous red at the door it set tter. Later on I was the back and kidneys, stabbed with a knife. ny kidneys was thick d only with straining pain in my bladder martyr at the stake; tday and night. My had Bright's disease. minutes or so at

medicine, but got no lived along for three man living at Gains-her Seigel's Curative ottle at Broomhead's ockwith, and when no more pain, and the eys was of a natural ned a second bottl h. By an occasional p in good health. My ery is a miracle. After ough I am surprised id well. Several peoeatment, are now in ifident Seigel's Syrup m. (Signed) Willia

near Gainsboro'. words. words. Mr Shaw's tion and dyspepsia, poisoned his nerve soon have wholly that troubled heart he got the remedy Minds and bodies, et where is our courll when these poor ase? To help us at on of good Mother

FALL ASSIZES.

Talliard Acquitted on the Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

Endean Sentenced to Three Month's Imprisonment-McChief, The

ments, one for obtaining money under false pretenses and the other for theft. The charge of obtaining money under the charge of obtaining Thornton Fell and Mr. S. Perry Mills not be distant when they will be filled appearing for the defence. Mr. J. A. with people." Coates was first examined and told the story of the formation of the Anderson they are disinterested strangers whose points of view were different. I hope, Lake Hydraulic Co., which he had alalready given in the police court.

Mr. S. Perry Mills then commenced a vigorous cross-examination of the witness in regard to the prospectus and the receipt given Mr. Coates for \$700 on account of shares in the company, especially dwelling on the point that the \$700 paid was a part of the partnership capital to develop the elaim. Mr. Mills was proceeding to cross examine as to the claim itself, when Mr. Justice McColl remarked that he thought that he could put an end to the case and so save valuable time. A point of law had been raised as to the partnership and the court would deal with it. It appeared to him that Coates still retained an interest in the company and the money formed a part of the capital with which the partnership had intended to develop the claim. He would like to hear what Mr. Fell had to say on the

Mr. Fell urged for the prosecution that the whole transaction, including the formation of the company had been a swindle on the part of the accused. The court, however, said that on the

point of law as to partnership raised by Mr. Mills, he would take the responsibility of directing the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. This the jury did and then Talliard was arraigned on the indictment for

stealing \$700. When the accused was asked to plead, Mr. Mills for the defence entered a plea of "already acquitted." The court at this point adjourned for lunch, and on this point adjourned for lunch, and on this point adjourned for lunch, and on the line of the court at this point adjourned for lunch, and on the line of the asked that the case be stood over till next assize.

To this the defence objected on the ground that they were ready to go on located to the best advantage of British and also that the accused being under Columbia. arrest, it was a hardship to keep him in

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA. To THE EDITOR: -All signs point to the Pacific Northwest of America as the arena on this continent which will be the objective point of the next great movement of capital and population. Until within comparatively few years the potentiality of this great region was unappreciated even by its inhabitants, and to the rest of the world it was terra incognita. When it was proposed to offer inducements to British Columbia to unite with the confederated provinces, ninety-nine out of every hundred people in the East of Canada did not believe the game worth the candle. To them the great Pacific province was merely a geographical expression, which suggested mountains and some placer gold mines, that had been pretty thoroughly worked out. Nor was this ignorance limited to this province, for it embraced in its scope the state to the South of us and the great Alaskan territory to the North. As late as seven years ago the Olympic peninsula was described in the Eastern papers as an absolutely inaccessible region, where cannibal tribes of Indians combined with nature to keep back the venturesome white man. I recall a description of Vancouver Island, that was current about ten years ago in the East, and described it as a place where the rainfall was perpetual. As for the Mainland of this province, the map-makers had drawn one range of mountains to represent the Rockies and another along the coast, had made a few zig-zag marks to indicate rivers, and sprawled out the word "unexplored" over a quarter "unexplored" over a quarter of a million square miles. The man in the East, having Labrador and Northern Newfoundland in his mind in a general sort of way, glanced across the map of Canada and decided that what was unexplored must not be worth exploring. There was not lacking information which demonstrated the great value of this northwest country, but for the most part it was contained in blue books and most people never think of looking into blue books for anything, except statistics.

This all but universal ignorance of the natural advantages of the Pacific North-west ought not to be lost sight of, be-There is no need, as is telegraphed from cause it is doing its work to-day in retarding the development of British Columbia. Well-informed men from the when they are told that we have in this province an undeveloped domain which resources, favored in climate and geographical position sufficiently to make

acter, because most of them are conversant only with the towns and the single main highway of travel across the province. To find an enthusiast over the future of British Columbia it is necessary to meet either a man who has the best route the route the Cassiar diagram of the Sum of \$6,000 is placed in the Dominion estimates for 1896-7 to be applied towards opening or exploring the cassiar diagram of the best route through the Cassiar diagram. Indian Goes Free.

Indian Goes Free.

The first case at the assizes yesterday morning was that of James Talliard, morning was that of James Talliard, back to the grazing lands above. I have eeen and Teslin Lake about six months against whom there were two indict- been in every state west of the Missis- earlier than at Fort Cudahy. ments, one for obtaining money under sippi and gone very thoroughly over

false pretences was the first taken up, the crown being represented by Mr. Some New York capitalists who visited "The time can-

> I quote these two persons because NIST, to give in future letters evidence of a more definite character concerning these and other sections of the Province: but just now I want to lay emphasis upon the fact that to the majority of our own people and to all but a few in the other provinces, the real nature of British Columbia and what it has to offer to the settler and the capitalist are very imperfectly understood, even when they

are not entirely misunderstood. The majority of people form their ideas of our province from the belt traversed by the Canadian Pacific railway. It is not necessary nor advisable international boundary, and out on to some hot tea and coffee. ought to have been chosen. But those who made the selection undoubtedly

custody for so long a time.

The Crown, however, still wanting the case continued until spring, Mr. Justice McColl decided accordingly, but at the same time restored Talliard to liberty on his own recognizance of \$2.000.

Our prevince has vastly more to oner to the world and heaped up scenic grandeur. We may grant that in this respect that it is unsurpassed. We may concede that for all time to come it will be one of the world's wonderlands. But the British Columbia, which will make Endean, convicted of larceny, was sentenced to three months' in jail without where the raw material of manufactures Any British

It is from this point of view that I shall endeavor, with the permission of ture of this province and the government and parliament of Canada most need in this connection is, first, a lively may not stigmatise me as a participator appreciation of the great opportunities awaiting the magic touch of a progressive policy, and secondly, a feeling that the people are behind them in whatever they may decide to do. The problem needs to be approached with British courage and British faith, the twin divinities that have made the British flag the emblem of progress on every continent. Sectional continent. Sectional jealousies and party differences ought to have no place in the great work that is to be done. The whole civilized world seems on the eve of a new period of commercial and have in regard to this district. industrial development. In this our province has an unequalled opportunity, and we will be foolish in-deed if we do not utilize it. No

small in comparison with the results to trail has been blazed from the Cowichbe accomplished that they need not deter an-Alberni road into China Creek; this us. Seldom in the history of a people is all very well in its way, but, until numbering not more than 70,000, has there is a connection between the north there come a time when far-seeing and arm and the head of the Cowichan lake enlightened statesmanship could accomplish more than can now be done in trail is money thrown away. This con-British Columbia and by the govern-nection is urgently wanted. Each year ment and legislature of the province. I do not think it too much to say that it is within the power of those bodies to in- staked out in spite of the difficulties exaugurate a policy of development which will stimulate every business interest in the province and command the co-operation of the federal parliament, because of its immeasurable influence upon the whole future of the Dominion.

Victoria, November 16. THE YUKON COUNTRY.

simply subscribe myself

As I wish what I have to advance to

ONLOOKER.

To THE FDITOR :- Your short and pithy complications between the United States umbia. Well-informed men from the and Canada over the troubles in the the route to China Creek very considerable their eyebrows incredulously Yukon country." It doubtless will be ably, as compared with the Nanaimeters found that the line which has been run Alberni route, and would afford a very along the 141st meridian by Mr. Ogilvie, much better grade. s vast enough in extent, rich enough in the Dominion surveyor, is correct. His work can be verified, and if found to be that are being found on the creeks runcorrect should end the squabble. It is ning into Cowichan lake, the numerous

cessary to meet either a man who has the best route through the Cassiar dis gone into our great unexploited domain trict to Yukon, and it is confidently said and seen for himself what it is like, or one who has taken the finany reports upon it and read them with the map before him, supplementing the information thus accurred by conversations with avalors. quired by conversations with explorers. there being no portage required from I recall the language of a man who has Teslin Lake to Fort Cudahy. The atten-

.To THE EDITOR: -My attention has been called to a telegraphic paragraph appearing in your issue of the 8th inst., which states that I am looking out for gold properties in this country on behalf of Mr. B. Barnato. As this statement is absolutely without the slightest founds with the kind permission of the Colo-tion, I shall feel much obliged if you will insert this contradiction at your first opportunity. HIRSCHEL COHEN. Rossland, November 11.

REGINA V. SYLVESTER AND

LAURIE. To the Editor: -Sir, while this matter pelled to remain silent while under the friends and been greatly prejudicial to people.

my good name. Now that the charge persisten to enter at this late day into any discussion of the wisdom shown in the cussion of the wisdom shown in the choice of a route in that great high-way. In view of the development of been to Saanich, I arranged to go for a the exportation of the auriferous quartz veins in that region as soon as better Hugh's, and after a chat with him, facilities for transportation are provided, it might not be difficult now to make out a case in favor of route No. 6, so vigorously championed by Marcus Smith, C.E. When we think of the Smith, C.E. When we think of the dayslopment of Kootenay stead). where he was going, and where facilities for transportation are provided, wandered into the brush in search of great mining development of Kootenay and the demand for a line close to the he thought we should probably be given the thought we should probably be given the prairie through Crow's Nest Pass, we are apt to conclude that a more southerly route than that finally adopted ought to have been chosen. But those went. On arriving Sylvester knocked at | well-informed man that recent events acted according to their convictions of down under a tree close by and ate our what was best for the country as a whole. lunch. I was just finished and was lightthe door but got no reply, so we sat completely altered the Oriental situation that gives a traveler anything like a dow and light a fire in the kitchen stove. correct idea of the resources of the province, and that as a colonization and saw him (through the door which had development line the railway is not located to the best advantage of British cover in his hand speaking to Tunstead; entered the house and in a few min-Our prevince has vastly more to offer utes a brother and friend of Sylvester,

tenced to three months' in jail without hard labor, sentence to date from the day of arrest.

To-day the Lawrence case comes up the company of the company of the company of the company of the expanding trade of the company of the c Orient will build up and enrich to a de- appear in the police court as a witness of congress, provides compensation for for him. I attended the court for this purpose, but the prosecution (goodness knows why) included me in the charge, and as I had no experience in such the Colonist, to present some phases of things I did not care to say anything the great questions involved in the development of British Columbia. I think a lawyer. To my friends any explanathat what the government and legisla- tion I believe is unnecessary, but for the sake of my good name I am compelled to make this statement that the public

> in any criminal act. Henderson Lawrie. Esquimalt road, November 17.

NEEDED COMMUNICATION.

To THE EDITOR: - Having spent the last iew summers prospecting through the country between Cowichan lake and Alberni, I should like, with your permission, to air a grievance that I, and other prospectors whom I have met.

Most people are aware that there is a good wagon road from Duncan Station to the north arm of Cowichan lake, and most prospectors know that there is andoubt to do so means the incurring of new responsibilities, but these are so lake to Alberni. This year, I notice, a all work done on the Cowichan-Alberni sees more prospectors going through this country, and each year more claims are perienced in packing in sufficient food to

enable one to make any stay at all. At present, prospectors starting from Alberni find on reaching the lake that they either have to build a raft or go oack on their tracks; and the men going in from the foot of the lake have to hire stand or fall on its own merits, I will a boat from one of the hotels and cache it until their return, which may not be for a month, and thus in either case a great deal of unnecessary time or exense is incurred.

Were this connection made one would To the FDITOR:—Your short and pithy be able to go right through from Dunremarks ament the "troubles" in the can to China Creek; and by hiring a There is no need, as is telegraphed from be able to take in sufficient food to some Chicago, for any "serious international central spot to last the entire summer. This connection would also shorten

Seeing the very encouraging prospects graphical position sufficiently to make an empire by itself, and, when once its fertile valleys have been peopled and the wealth which crowns or is hidden in its hills and mountains has been fully explored. Even our own people when spoken to on the subject give a qualified assent only to a statement of this charassent only to the norther of this charassent only to a statement of this charassent only to the norther of this charassent only to th

PROSPECTOR. Duncan, November 9.

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

amp, the Shipbuilder, on the Masterly Policy Under Which the C.P.R. Liners Are Operated.

From the Nanaimo Free Press 1

As Canadians we are frequently tauntbeing slow and non-progressive as a street. Dominion, and that Canadians individually and collectively lack the wide-awake United States. This class of Americans too slow or too fast, it is hard to say course of preparation. The Farmers' which, gravitate towards some Canadian Loan and Trust Company will issue town, and commence to tell the citizens temporary of that section that they have been hibernating and should be up and doing, a favorite expression being to call those who have built up the Canadian towns, moss-backs" and other pet names of similar significance. They talk glibly for a few weeks of several local Utopian schemes (living on the citizens in the meanwhile) and then depart for other pastures. From this state of affairs it is refreshing to turn and find that American citizens, holding the high and important industrial position To the Editor:—Sir, while this matter in the shipbuilding world that the has been sub-justice, I have been comentirely different tone, eulogizing the stigms of a criminal accusation for statesmanship, enterprise and goahead-house-breaking, that has surprised my We would ask those who so persistently cry down Canada for what they term her old-fashioned conservatism, to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the truths in the following letter from Chas. H. Cramp, of the famous United States ship-building firm. Perhydraulic mining in Cariboo and the few days's shooting at McHugh's farm on the certainty of its further expansion and of the Sunday in question, and took the side of the folds of the Stars and Stripes. side of the folds of the Stars and Stripes,

> do not approve nor a word that I would change. This is, of all periods in our history, the most auspicious time for the inauguration of an enterprise such as you contemplate. It is apparent to every

and have altered it permanently.
"Henceforth new conditions of intercourse and commerce must prevail, and from them new enterprises must spring. The pioneer in the direction you suggest will be the winner. Heretofore our intercourse with the Orient has been carried on by a class of vessels which, wherever built or sailing under whatever flag, have been crippled from the start.
"Incidentally observe the difference

be one of the world's wonderlands. But the British Columbia, which will make its influence felt not only upon the glorious empire whose flag it reveres, is acquitted, the Judge remarking that the case should never have been sent up from the lower court. Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., appeared for the defence.

Endean, convicted of larceny, was sentenced to three months' in jail without

be one of the world's wonderlands. But the British Columbia, which will make its influence felt not only upon the glorious empire whose flag it reveres, is a land in which hundreds of thousands of settlers may make themselves homes, where miners can find profitable employment, where a hardy race of seamen can be reared, where captain the cost of the ships. Witness the result: the "Empress Line," as it is called, has practically gained control of the best and most hought no more of the matter, and the other sate their lunch outside and close to the house.

Any British Columbia sportsman can any British Columbia sportsman can cally gained control of the best and most profitable commerce of the Pacific.

Our own law, which is in operation mail carriage under certain conditions which, in first-class ships, might amount to 5 per cent. per annum on their first cost; and in second class ships, that is to say, ships capable of a sustained speed on trial of sixteen knots per hour, of from 31/2 to 4 per cent. This much is assured. It is, as you will readily serve by comparison with the British policy, inadequate; but in view of the late changes in public sentiment and political conditions of the country it may be safe to assume that future legislation, if any, will constitute an improvement

upon the existing situation.
"To anyone not conversant with the state of affairs as a whole, it might, in fact must seem strange, that a country having only one transcontinental line of railroad, and that one operating under the most disadvantageous conditions of route and climate should possess or control a better and more effective steamship line across the Pacific than a company having four complete transcontinental lines operating under infinitely more favorable conditions of route, climate and local traffic. Such,

however, is the fact. "It is due wholly to the wiser, broader and more masterly policy of the govern-ment under whose fostering auspices this great Vancouver line of steamships is operated.

"I have often thought that if our great transcontinental lines would unite in the promotion of traffic across the Pacific under our flag and would exert their united influence toward securing a suitable policy in that direction on the part of our government we might do something that would tend toward even competi tion with this great British line, which, at the present moment, overshadows all the other Pacific traffic and which palpably has the intention of ultimately monopolizing it. However, with the start we have already, inadequate as it may be, in view of the probable betterment of conditions in the near future, which I have suggested, it seems to me that just at this time the enterprise which you contemplate would involve the mini-

"There has never been a time in the history of this country when first-class commercial ships could be built as economically as now. In high class vessels the difference in first cost between the product of this shipyard and that of English yards of similar rank is much less than people generally suppose. I do not see how, without material reduction in the wages of shipbuilding labor, any lower plane of first cost can be reached. I presume no one, certainly not I, will advocate a reduction in the wages of American workingmen. considering such a proposition as this, it is of course necessary to take account of facts of this kind, and I mention them here simply to that effect."

Mrs. Isabella Riddle, of Markham, is

THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—(Special)—Before the tariff commissioners this morning the manufacturers of fancy cases, the jewellers and the silversmiths were the chief interests represented. The request generally was that the present tariff be not lowered. A deputation in the interests of Sapolio asked that the tariff be lowered from 35 to 20 per cent.
A special to the Globe from Rossland

says Hon. T. Mayne Daly has arrived, and it is rumored he may reside there. A receiver has been appointed for R. ed by a certain class of Americans with J. Hunter, merchant tailor on Yonge

New York, Nov. 13.—The Oregon Imgo-aheadativeness of the citizens of the provement Company's committee notifies the holders of the first mortgage and United States. This class of Americans consolidated mortgage bonds and stock individually finding their own country that a new plan of reorganization is in receipts for securities deposited.

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THE COLONIST,

VICTORIA

NOTICE. I hereby give netice that after sixty days I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase a piece of land about one mile east of China Hat Reserve. Commencing at a post marked A, thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains to place of commencement.

Victoria, Oct. 22nd, 1896.

Oct. 25-2m. S. WILLIAMS

S. WILLIAMS.

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Victoria Mineral Claim.

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Take notice that I, Henry Saunders, acting as Secretary of Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company, Limited Liability, Free Miner's Certificate No. 69,086, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the anove claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1896.

ocl9-2 m-sw HENRY SAUNDERS.

Warspite Mineral Claim,

Situate on the right bank of Mineral Creek, and about one mile from China Creek.

Take notice that I, Henry Saunders, acting as Secretary of Consolidated Alberni Gold Mining Company, Limited Liabhity, Free Miner's Certificate No. 69,086, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 14th day of October, 1896.

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Chicago Mineral Claim,

Situate on the left bank of Mineral Creek, and about one mile from China Creek.

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Alberni Mineral Claim.

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Dated this 14th day of October, 1896.

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HENRY SAUNDERS.

"Missing Link" Mineral Claim

Situated on Mineral Creek, Alberni District, north of the Alberni and Victoria Mineral Claims. Take notice we, George Alan Kirk, Free Miners Certificate No. 62298, and George Brown, Free Miner's Certificate No. 86311, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements

Dated this 12th day of Sept. 1896.

(Signed) GEORGE ALAN KIRK. Se21-sw-td GEORGE BROWN.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 90 (ninety) days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease or purchase 160 (one hundred and sixty) acres more or less, of the following described land adjoining Lot 11, Range 2 (Coast) Rivers Inlet, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 11, Wannuck Cannery, following coast line southwest 40 chains; thence northeast 40 chains; thence southeast 40 chains thence southeast 40 chains thence southeast 40 chains thence southeast 40 chains ommencement.
Dated 26th September, 1896.
WANNUCK PACKING CO.,
R. Chambers, Manager.

TENDERS

Will be received for the purchase of the Hetherington Farm, being lot 107, on the official map of Comox, containing about [400] four hundred acres, more or less, about [110] one hundred and ten acres are under cultivation; well fenced, with buildings and orchard; soal rights are included. The land can be divided into four parts with about [100] one hundred acres in each part. Parties tendering will state whether for the whole [400] four hundred acres or for one quarter of the land. A sketch or plan of the farm with proposed , divisions into four parts can be seen at the effice of Messrs. Crease & Crease, barristers, Victoria, by whom applications will be received up to 30th December, 1896.

ALEX. URQUHART Trustees.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, more or less:—Commencing at a stake marked "C.W. D.C., N.W. Corner," and situated on the south or left-hand bank proper of Skeena River, about two miles below Kitselass (anyon, and running in an easterly direction along the bank of Gold Creek 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; there south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to Skeena River; thence in a northeasterly direction along the bank of Skeena River to point of commencement.

CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD.

Skeena River, B.C., 6th September, 1896. oc12

OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, more or less:—Commencing at a stake marked "M. C.K's. N.W. Corner," and situated on the east or left-hand bank of Skeena River, about two miles above Kitselass Canyon, and running in an easterly direction 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to Skeena River; thence in a northerly direction along the bank of Skeena River to point of commencement.

M. C. KENDALL,
Per C W.D.C.

Per C W.D.C. Skeena River, B.C., 6th September, 1896. ocl2 TOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I will apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, Smith Inlet: a ommencing at the south-west corner of Lot? Range 2, Coast District; thence easterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 169 acres, more or less.

acres, more or less. H. BELL-IRVING Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26, 1896. no6dlt-sw2m

R S. BARNARD'S timber limit initial post, about 1% miles from Ferguson Forks, on the west bank of the north fork of the Lardeau river, in the Trout Lake Mining division of West Kootensy district, B. C., thence running west 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south following the meanderings of said Lardeau river to point of commencement.

ommencement.

Dated 30th October, 1896.

N. P. SNOWDEN,

no16-9t Agent for F.S. Barnard.

N P. SNOWDEN'S Timber Limits; — Commencing at a post marked N.P.S. initial post on the east bank of the north fork of the Lardeau river, about 1½ miles north of Ferguson Forks in the Trout Lake Mining division of West Kootenay district, B. C. Thencerunning east 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 120 chains; the point of commencement. Again commencing from the same post; thence running west 40 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence seast 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence seast 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence seast 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence south 120 chains; thence seast 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; thence seast 40 chains; thence north 120 chains; the point of commence. hence south 120 chains to point of comment ment in all containing 360 area. Dated 30th Oct., 1896.

I NITIAL Post, F.S. Barnard's S.E. corner.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days from date N.P. Snowden, acting as agent for F.s. Barnard, intend to spply to the Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land. Commencing from a post situated about 134 miles north of Ferguson Forks, on the east bank of the North Fork of Lardeau river; thence running west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

nencement.
Dated 30th October, 1896.
N. P. SNOWDEN.

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS,
Ladies and gent's garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new.
self-lydaw

OST-Two sows. The finder will please re-turn to Mor'ey, Saanich. noi8-2tsw

(From THE COLONIST, Nov. 21, 1892.)

Matters of Importance to the Development of the Province Laid Before Hon. Mr. Tarte.

With Him Various Schemes for Substantial Development.

very busy day, receiving deputations ernment to prohibit the employment of and business men who called upon him clause be inserted to prohibit Chinese on various subjects. During the after-noon the Mayor and a number of the ed upon railways or other works to put up the structure.

Milne, Hon. Mr. Tarte drove to the Central school and saw the classes at their tasks and expressed himself as pleased with the system and order with which the work was carried on.

Afterwards the members of the pro-vincial government—Hon. Mr. Turner, Hon. Mr. Martin, Hon. Mr. Eberts and Hon. Mr. Pooley-met the Dominion minister for the purpose of discussing with him a number of matters that had already been taken up with the Federal government at Ottawa by Col. Baker. The first of these was in connection with the improvement of the Fraser riverincluding the Revelstoke section, where considerable work has already been done by the province although properly a Dominion undertaking. It is of the greatest importance to the province that the river be brought into control if its government, if it is practicable, and Hon. Mr. Tarte admitting this, explained that he had already given the subject some attention and was in favor of having a preparatory survey made as speedily as possible by the Dominion government, this survey being preliminary to any-thing that may be done jointly by the Dominion and provincial authorities.

The question of Indian reserves generally, and of the removal of the Indians from the land at-the Songhees reservation in particular, was the second topic of discussion. A little hitch has arisen in the negotiations between the Dominion and the Province for the removal the land to which the Indians are to be transferred, but this is now about adjusted, and Hon. Mr. Tarte appeared to think that as soon as he was able to take think that as soon as he was able to take and treasurer, B. W. Harrison. The matter on his return to Ottawa, up the matter on his return to Ottawa, and treasurer, B. W. Harrison. The there was little doubt of its being carboard of directors named includes E. ried without further delay to a satisfactory conclusion, on the lines of arrange-ment proposed by the late government. Sluggett.

With reference to Chinese immigration and the restrictive poll tax, the provincial government urged upon Hon. Mr. Tarte the justice of increasing the proportion paid back to the province, of receive the serious consideration of himself and his colleagues on his return

He was fully in accord with the provincial government as to the desirability of small steamers being placed in commission as soon as possible to patrol the northern coastal waters of the province, working in conjunction with the provincial police for the prevention of illicit liquor selling and violations of the customs laws, as well as of general of-

fences against law and good order.
With reference to the all important subject of railway connection with the upper country, the provincial Premier and his colleagues urged upon Hon. Mr. Tarte that the Dominion government should give liberal aid to secure the con-struction of a road from the Coast to the Interior; in granting such assistance it would be necessary, however, that security should in some way be taken to ensure the placing of the Coast cities on an equality so far as rates are concerned. and that such rates should also be made in the province as would tend to encourage farming and kindred industries in

British Columbia.

Hon. Mr. Tarte admitted the importready seen quite plainly that Pritish his luck in the mines of Cariboo and the Columbia's great need is a thorough Skeena river, soon returning to the of which her vast and varied resources might reach their natural development.

his associates pointed out that the Dominion should give more than the Province, as they received direct pecuniary benefit from each man, woman and child added to the population; while the provincial authorities were required to build roads, provide schools, and promote in various other ways the settle-ment of the province before obtaining any benefit at all from the augmented population. The provincial auth-orities had taken great pains and had gone to considerable expense in preparing pamphlets and other reading matter containing reliable informa-

mised that this matter also should receive consideration.

After the conference, Hon. Mr. Tarte, accompanied by Mr. Coste, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Senator McInnes, visited the museum and the new provincial government buildings, with which Hon. Mr. Tarte was delighted. British Columbia would have, he said, on the completion of these important works, the finest government buildings their adaptability, and a beautiful and

done by day labor as far as practicable; that the government printing bureau be conducted and controlled by the government as at present; that the post office clerks and letter carriers of the Victoria post office shall have a stated salary as the salary \$30 per month is very unsatisfactory; that the fees for vessels entering the dry dock at Esquimalt be reduced as fees being lower at other docks vessels go there for repairs, thereby causing a great loss to the community; The Provincial Government Discuss that labor and statistical bureaus be esablished throughout the Dominion of Canada: that a reduction of the revenue tariff upon domestic manufactured cigars be made from \$6 to \$3 as it was in former years: that a clause be inserted in all Yesterday Hon. Mr. Tarte had another specifications of contracts let by the gov-

the grants given."

Hon. Mr. Tarte received the delegation very pleasantly, but pleaded press of time as an excuse for not discussing the subjects that had been brought before him. He promised, however, that he and his colleagues would give due consideration to them.

In the evening Hon. Mr. Tarte attended the banquet at the Driard, while Madame Tarte, Madame Robillard and Miss Tarte were entertained at dinner by Mrs. P. Æ. Irving. The party left this morning for Nanaimo, whence they cross to Vancouver on Sunday.

THE CITY.

In the official statement of the sealing catch just issued, 10.703 skins are cred-

THE decree nisi dissolving the marriage between George J. Cook and Annie Maria Cook (formerly Mesher), which was granted by Mr. Justice Walkem on the 5th of May last, was made absolute by the same Judge, in his chambers was partially disabled, but we could doubt, sometime in the future look back yesterday. Mr. W. H. Langley appearstance with pleasure on the proceedings. by the same Judge, in his chambers yesterday. Mr. W. H. Langley appeared for the petitioner, Mrs. Cook.

Ar the annual meeting of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society, of the Indians, in regard to the title of held in their hall at Saanichton yester-John, G. Harrison, W. Thomson, H. T. Holden, J. John, T. W. Carter and G.

News was received by wire yesterday of the death at San Jose, Cal., of Mr. George Promis, a pioneer resident and business man of this city, at one time associated with Mr. Henry Saunders, proportion paid back to the province, or revenue arising under this head. The under the firm name of Promis & Saundinister promised that the matter would under the firm name of his demise Mr. At the time of his demise Mr. Promis was still owner of considerable real estate in this city, in which he retained a lively interest until his death

> Rossland. The plaintiffs are the registered owners of the land, and claim that the defendants are squattes, who have disregarded notice to give up possession. The argument on the application will be heard on Monday, Mr. P. Æ. Irving appears for the applicants.

MR. ROBERT ELFORD, a pioneer of the province and one of the first builders and contractors to engage in business in British Columbia, died yesterday evening at the home of his son, Mr. Theo-philus Elford, at the age of seventyeight. The deceased gentleman was a native of Devonshire, England, whose residence in Victoria dated back to 1858. ance and necessity of this; he had al- In the early days of the colony he tried system of railway connections, by means young city, however, and establishing of which her vast and varied resources himself in the business of a builder and contractor, to which he devoted the most active years of his life. He was bereaved of his faithful and loving wife In this connection Premier Turner and about two years ago, and leaves two sons and two daughters—Mr. Theophilus

A SOMEWHAT interesting case in the nature of an application to set aside a capias came before Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday. The action is that of the Ainsworth Trading Company v. W. W. Warner, in which an order was obtained at Nelson from Mr. Justice McCright on October 9, for the issue of a writ of tion of the province and its resources, capias ad respondendum for the arrest calculated to induce desirable immi- of the defendant for a debt of \$368.34, it of the defendant for a debt of \$368.34, it gration. Incidentally, Premier Turner being alleged that he was about to leave suggested that it would be no more than the province. Through an error a capias right that the Dominion should bear a ad satisfaciendum or capies after judgportion of the cost of disseminating this ment was issued, and the sheriff acting information, and Hon. Mr. Tarte prosworn by the sheriff that he advised de fendant that he could give bail and be released from custody. The defendant, however, although disputing part of the debt, deposited the amount claimed in the sheriff's hands, and was released. Notice of motion was then given to the court at Victoria to set saide the writ as illegal (there being no judgment against defendant at the time of his arrest), and for the return of the money to defendant. in North America—well lighted, ex-cellent in their arrangements, perfect in fore Mr. Justice Walkem 'yesterday. Upon the part of plaintiff it was argued stately pile seldom met with in the new but that the writ should not be set aside, world. The last deputation of the day was a saked for costs, the condition should be committee of the Trades and Labor imposed on him that he could not bring Council, consisting of Mesers. James
Tagg, president; W. E. Ditchburn, C.
R. Monck and William McKay, secredirected that the sheriff return the

"Drumlanrig"-Injuries to the "Islander" Very Trivial.

Trouble on the "Andora"-"Blanchard" Disabled.

Chinese and Japanese thereon; that a eighth salmon cargo of 1896 will have Liberals was attended by somewhat over he gracefully welcomed them. The govnoon the Mayor and a number of the government financially assisted by the Government financially assisted by the Government financially by the Government financially assisted by the Government financially or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him Driard and had a private talk with him be entering the Dominion from \$50 to course, the dinner being of a political assisted by the Government financially will be of average size. It amounts to nature, the Conservatives who attended or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise; to raise the tax upon Chipriard and had a private talk with him or otherwise the constraint and the control of the in connection with the agreement be- \$500; that this Council strongly urge and is being dispatched by Turner, Bee- to hear the speech by the guest of the eventween the city and the government in upon the government to aid any bona regard to the temporary bridge on the fide railway scheme that may be presented to the government to open up the 44,939 cases loaded on the Fraser and Hon. Mf. Tarte on his right and Mr. F. lines upon which permission was given mining districts of British Columbia, shipped by Evans, Coleman & Evans, it L. Beique, Q.C., on his left. Dr. Milne, and that the government should retain was all loaded at the outer wharf. The Mr. George Riley, president of the Lib-At 2 o'clock, accompanied by Dr. control in any railway to the amount of consignments received here consist of eral Association; Mr. Wm. Templemen, cliffe and Cairnsmore, now loading at the outer wharf, the latter having towed Innes, M.P. around to her new berth from Esquimalt with the Sadie vesterday.

THE "BLANCHARD" IN DISTRESS. tainly surpassing himself. The menu card was decidedly novel as to the quoabled and leaking, arrived in San Fran-cisco yesterday, in tow of the steamer Faralon. Speaking of the Blanchard's would have been a libel on the excel-Faralon. Speaking of the Blanchard's trouble, her master said: "We were shore at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, her four Eureka passengers to the North there.'

OVERDUE STEAMERS SAFE. A San Francisco dispatch of vesterday says: "Five overdue steamers that have and relatives of passengers are in port. The Orisaba, from Mexican ports, was held back by freight at her stations. The Walla Walla was eighty-four hours coming from Victoria. The steamer Homer got in from Coos bay two days claims commission. behind time. Her decks were awash most of the way. The State of California, forty-four hours late, was held back by rough weather. She was bard bound at Astoria several days. These losta Rica, four days overdue from Vanaimo, arrived last night."

A TEAPOT TEMPEST. It was learned yesterday that the whole wouble between several of the sailors and the first mate of the British

THE DELAYED " ISLANDER." Captain John Irving arrived from Comox by the noon train yesterday, and will dispatch the Rainbow with material for the repair of the Islander this evening. The latter steamer will not return to Victoria until she completes her Northern trip, on which she proceeds as Northern trip, on which she proceeds as soon as possible. Any passengers or freight for the North will be accepted by the Rainbow and transferred to the sion to take it as a compliment to Hon. Mr. Tarte on rising said he knew he did not deserve the too great compliment paid him. He would ask permission to take it as a compliment to Hon.

who journeyed to Victoria to play off their long deferred match with the Barracks, were humbled even to the extent of a whitewash on the Work Point grounds wes whitewash on the Work Point grounds yes- they would not be in power for two telling of the sad fate which befel the vis-itors. The latter hope for better luck this was in the days of Sir John A. Macdon-

car at the corner of Yates and Government streets at 25 minutes to 3.

GOLF. LADIES' HANDICAP RESULTS. The result of the ladies' second monthy competition of the Victoria club, played last Monday, is as follows:

Score	Score	Miss S	Pemberton	78	25
Miss S	Pemberton	78	25		
Miss Drake	60	scratch			
S	Miss Drake	62	2		
4	Mrs. Marquis	78	17		
5	Mrs. Martin	77	16		
70	7	70	6	Score. H'c'p. Result. 53***** Mrs. Martin...... Mrs. Rawstorne.... Mrs. Purvis....	

Departure of the Salmon-Laden The Minister of Public Works Dined by His Political Friends at the Driard.

The Forecastle Stove a Cause of Considerable Party Enthusiasm-Speeches by the Guest and

With the departure of the British ship | The banquet tendered to Hon. Mr. Drumlanrig for Liverpool to-day, the Tarteat the Driard on Friday night by the left British Columbia for the English a hundred guests, among whom were ernment were quite willing to market. Compared with the other car- quite a few Conservatives, though of goes gone before, that of the Drumlanrig course, the dinner being of a political 2,250 cases shipped by Findlay, Durham Senator McInnes, Capt. John Irving, M. & Brodie, 12,301 by Turner, Beeton & P.P.; J. T. Bethune and other promin-Co., ard 2,925 by Munn, Holland & Co. ent Liberals were at the table of honor; The Drumlanrig is a stately craft of 1,- and among the guests at another table, 424 tons register, commanded by Capt.
P. Farren. There are but two others of the salmon fleet to follow her, the Drumpremier of Prince Edward Island; Mr. Henri Bourassa, M.P.; and Mr. Mc-The dinner itself was served in the

lent cooking, their comicality was suffiabout five miles northwest of Cape cient excuse for their appearance. For in-Blanco, and one and a half miles off stance, after "Potage" on the card came "O, swallow, sweet harbinger of comcatch just issued, 10,703 skins are credited as the result of operations on the British Columbia coast; 18,044 as the catch for the Japan side; 1,230 as the take of the Russian Coast; and 25,701 as the catch in the Behring sea.

Shore at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, "O, swanow, sweet harbinger of combined the ship was fast ing joys"; the roast called forth the effusion "I admire the toughness of thy nature," while Fromage moved the parently it had been punched by some the catch in the Behring sea. were set going, but the water was commented in the state of Denmark." After ing in very fast. Luckily the Farafled coffee," his memory evidently went came along and took us to Port Oriordia back to long ago and the days of his where we made such temporary repairs that it is grammar, for the compiler closed as enabled us to lesson the water to with a little contestion. as enabled us to lessen the water in the with a little quotation from the Eneid

best style of the Driard, the chef cer-

During dinner the guests were brought Fork at sea, and we were not delayed into that harmonious and contented state so desirable to the best enjoyment of a meal, by the melodious strains of Finn's orchestra, which played delightfully, and when dessert was reached one says: "Five overdue steamers that have could quote with satisfaction "Now, I caused more or less worry to the owners have dined," and settle down comfortung the same of passengers are in passengers are in the same could be said the same of passengers are in the same could be said to be ably to listen to the speeches.

Letters of regret for inability to be present were read from Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., and the Counsel and Secretaries of the United States Behring sea

After dinner, Mr. Bodwell rose and proposed the toast of "The Queen," which was received with the usual loval honors. Then followed "The Governor-General," with which was sung "The Maple Leaf forever." Next came "The President of the

United States," which was followed by "Our Guest," proposed by Mr. E. V. Bodwell, who paid a tribute to Hon. Mr. tained a lively interest until his death, although it is now fifteen years since he removed with his family to San Jose.

The Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Co. have applied for a mandatory injunction against McDonald and others, requiring the defendants to give up possession of a certain portion of sections 34 and 35, township A, of Kootenay district, known as the railway addition of Rossland. The plaintiffs are the regis-Tarte, whom the Liberals, he said, conerals had prophesied that the govern-ment would not last after next session, he held they had been long enough in power to settle the school question on what he claimed was a satisfactory basis. He concluded by expressing a hope that the policy of the present gov-ernment would develop the province and

the Dominion generally.

Hon. Mr. Tarte on rising said he knew Mr. Laurier and the band of colleagues Mr. Laurier and the band of count him. It ative members to the nouse at the lection.

The best of the band gathered round him. It election.

Dr. Milne also briefly responded, and Dr. Mr. Tarte on know that they were beaten. Then the Conservatives, he claimed, had cried when the election was over, "French domination." Mr. Laurier had behind the conservatives when the election was over, "French domination." Mr. Laurier had behind the conservative with the conservative was a conservative with the conservative with the conservative was a conservative with the conservative with the conservative was a conservative The Cowichan Association footballers him to-day the same element that Sir terday afternoon, a score of six to nothing years, but he (the speaker) claimed that afternoon, when they try conclusions ald. Turning to the school question, he afternoon, when they try conclusions against the Wanderers on the latter's ground, the composition of the opposing forces being somewhat as hereunder:

Cowichan—R. Grozier, M.D. (Koksilah);
R. G. Melley, J. Mutter. D. Livingston and G. Irving (Somenos); H. F. Prevost, H. B. Greaves, T. Lomas, E. H. Hicks-Beach, T. Pitt and P. T. Tieehurst (Duncan).

Wanderers—W. Wriglesworth, T. Foreman, H. A. Goward, A. Johnson, A. Reid, G. Wilson; W. Peden, R. Livingston, G. Donaldson, C. Berkley, J. Campbell, and J. Dakers.

The victors in yesterday's match, the Barrack's twelve, will to day meet the following the strength of the satisfaction of all concerned. The question had stayed too long in the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation mentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamentary arens. The policy of conciliation deather than the parliamen

J. Dakers.

The victors in yesterday's match, the Barrack's twelve, will to-day meet the following team representing the Y.M.C.A., the game opening at 3 o'clock on the Work Point ground; R. Lormer, W. York, H. L. Holden, Walter Winsby, W. A. Lorimer, H. Scott, B. Schweiners, J. Hemsworth, J. W. Lorimer, W. N. Winsby, and L. York, with W. McKeown in reserve. All members of this team must catch the Esquimalt car at the corner of Yates and Government amendments. The Liberals fully recognized that educational matters belonged to the province, at the same time the government had not given up the right to interfere in extreme cases. He was glad to say that the Manitoba government had been used badly in the past, and by the amendments that the government had now agreed to pass they had given the amendments that the government had now agreed to pass they had given the minority the right to religious instruction. At the same time the French had agreed that their children should be taught English; that English should be taught in the French schools, and if he was Premier of Quebec he would insist on the same thing there. When he was in Manitoba he found that out of 100 Catholic schools 51 of Catholic schools 51 of were closed; that half of the French population was being brought up without education. The Archbishop of St. Boniface had been reported to say that the French had been reported to say that the French had been ignored. The speaker would say that they had not been ignored. The Archbishop had taken such a strong political

should not be any difference between Roman Catholics and Protestants; why then should their children not be brought up as frierds. He had vis ted the schools in British Columbia and saw there white and black and Chinese children saying the Lord's Prayer together and why should it be different in other parts of Canada. All were members of the great Christian family and Canadians had plenty of work to do without dividing on either racial or religious lines. It was impossible otherwise to be a united people. He referred humorously to the largeness of the French-Canadian families, and pointed out Mr. Beique as the father of twelve or thirteen children, and "he is still young," said the speaker amid laughter. Turning next to the American guests friendly relations with the United States, but not at the expense of the and liberty, and we are glad to call our selves British subjects." (Applause.) He next referred humorously to his own history, how he had first entered the notarial profession, but turned from that to journalism, and was sued for libel for (Laughter.) He defended his change from a Conservative to a Liberal, and that though claimed changed his politics he had not betrayed his former party. He claimed it was a fact that the Liberals had averted the danger of a racial and religious war, and took his own share of eredit for that. He made his prophecy that his party would be in power for five years, and promised a progressive policy for his government had "decapitated nearly all the provinces to form a strong cabinet." Changes in the tariff would be made, but vested rights would be respected and the government would devote a great deal of their energies to having the various races that made up

together. Mr. L. P. Duff proposed "The parliament of Canada and the provincial legis latures.'

Canada live happily and unitedly

Hon. Senator McInnes in replying, said that the Senate needed reform, be cause the most of its members were now Conservatives. He advocated a change n the constitution to bring about need ed reforms in the Senate, but he defend necessary to have a Senate as well as a

House of Commons. Hon. Mr. Peters, premier of Prince Edward Island, spoke to the toast also, and humorously remarked that he had intended to refer to the Senate, but after listening to Senator McInnes he felt that any remarks he might make in regard to that body would be considered by the Senator as high treason. (Laughter. Mr. Peters then spoke a few words in regard to the necessity for the existence of such bodies. The necessity of such a legislature in British Columbia would doubly exist in a few years, with the great increase in immigration that would come with the immense growth of her mining industries. (Applause.) In closing, he advised them to be careful not to send all their best men to Ottawa, but to always keep some of them at home for the local legislatures Applause.)

Considerable amusement was caused by a song by Mr. Pilling with local hits at the Conservatives. "British Columbia" was proposed by

to welcome Hon. Mr. Taite as a minister of the Dominion. Speaking of the province, he said that first and foremost Letts' and Canadian Office Diaries in its needs was railway development. The "Liberal Party" was alloted to Mr. F. B. Gregory to propose and he

fulfilled his task very well.

The woes of "Johnny Doolan's Cat, sung by Mr. Fred Richardson, made C. D. RAND. such a hit that he had to respond to an

encore. Mr. Wm. Templeman, who responded, praised his party and regretted that Victoria had seen fit to return Conserv-

of Victoria," responded to by Ald. Mac-millan, and then the hour being so late, the toasts of the legal professions, press and ladies were dispensed with, and the gathering broke up at 2 o'clock.

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Tagg, president; W. E. Ditchburn, C. R. Monck and William McKay, secretary. The interview was a private one, but the questions which the Minister was asked to consider favorably were:

"An eight hour's work day upon all government works on government contracts with the standard rate of wages within the local jurisdiction of the said works; that all government work be represented by the standard rate of wages within the local jurisdiction of the said government work be represented that the sheriff return the standard rate of wages within the local jurisdiction of the said government work be represented that the sheriff return the sheriff return the standard rate of wages with him in the negotic decided to dispense with him in the negotic factor of the said at the fourth of the standard rate of wages with him in the negotic factor of the said with properties and australia; prospectus free on deposit of the said would stand or fall. There

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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, Nov. 22.] THE CITY

THE Cariboo mine of Camp McKinney has declared another dividend of two cents a share. This makes the thirteenth dividend from the mine.

THE Horsefly Gold Mining Co., of San Francisco, has declared an asseessment oi 25 cents per share, payable on or before the 21st day of December next, at Ward is the secretary of this company.

and the novel sight was recorded of contested with enthusiasm despite the Walter Porter. slippiness of the whitened field.

THE British Columbia Pioneer Society have appointed a committee to arrange for the reunion of the pioneers and their friends on December 4, and the annual banquet at the Occidental promises to surpass even the very satisfactory spread

ALEXANDER McTaggert was in the police court yesterday convicted of assaulting the woman with whom he has been living for some time past, being sentenced to one month's imprisonment which the committee meets at the Claration one. It is proported that on the Warspite claim which the committee meets at the Claration one. It is proported that on the warspite claim of the committee meets at the Claration one. It is proported that on the warspite claim is proported that on the warspite claim is proported that on the warspite claim. at hard labor with a fine of \$12, or in default of payment of the fine imprison-ment for a further term of thirty days.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henrietta Gordon Graham took place yesterday afternoon from her residence, 127 Menzies street, and from St. James church, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Sweet there and at Ross Bay cemetery.
The pallbearers were T. E. Woodbridge,
B. S. Oddy, R. E. Gosnell, M. McGregor, F. Burrell, and S. Leigh.

Great interest is being displayed by the members of the Local Council of Women in the arrangements for Lady Aberdeen's visit. The Countess will arrive on Thursday evening, and on Friday at 8 p.m. a reception will be held in the council chamber, to be followed by an address from Lady Aberdeen. The meeting is open to the public and a large gathering is expected.

DEATH from diphtheria brought the childhood days of Margaret Marcella Meyer, daughter of the well known skip-per of the C.P.N. steamship Danube, to a close on Friday night. The funeral took place from the family residence, Dallas road yesterday morning, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Sweet. The father of the little girl is at present in charge of the steamship Islander now at Comox, and only learned of the sickness and death of his child by

THE newly organized Victoria Choral Union have their first practise on Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. rooms. So favorably has the venture been re-ceived that already over sixty ladies and gentlemen have enrolled themselves as members. Mr. Wm. Greig has been chosen conductor, and the other members of the committee are Messrs. J. G. Brown, H. Kent, C. A. Lombard, Wm. Muir (secretary), and J. E. Martin (treasurer). The Choral Union will devote their attention chiefly to practising se-lections from the Oratorios, and intend giving their first concert in March.

Arthur Lane and James Hunter, who left Sidney in an open boat for Victoria on Thursday last, and have not yet been heard of. It seems only too likely that they have gone to swell the number of victims of the icy waters of the gulf. It was only a few days ago that the story was published of the accident to Arthur Lane's father, Mr. Vernon Lane, who was badly hurt by a fall over a small precipice while hunting in Saanich district. Arthur Lane, after the accident, brought his father back to town, and then on Thursday, in company with James Hunter—a young Cardiff man who had beeu in charge of the tug Alert during all the canning season at Nootka Sound, and had only just passed his examination for mate's papers—started off from Sidney to bring back to town the boat and camping outfit which was to have been used in the hunting expedition. Since then neither Lane nor Hunter have been seen. The boat they set out in was a new one, painted white, with blue streaks on the gunwale, and was about twenty feet long. Mr. Wood, of Gordon Head, has reported to the provincial police that he picked up a boat exactly answering the description, floating bottom-up in Cordova bay on Friday. It had evidently been capsized in full sail, as the sails were still set. It may be that the men were still set. It may be that the men th hunting expedition. Since then neither Lane nor Hunter have been seen. The

versity resulted in a triumph for the visitors. The match was played in two inches of snow, which fact tended to interfere with brilliant play, but the style of the game was rather above than below of the game was rather above than below the average in the Ontario union. Some supporters of 'Varsity held that the state of the grounds and the deadened condition of the ball were all in favor of Ottawa, and against the Toronto team.

wa, and against the Toronto team. They based this assertion on the fact that the snow and slush interfered with 'Varsity's usual open game, while aiding and abetting the close tactics customary among the Easterners. The result of the game was: Ottawa College, 12; University, 8.

COWICHAN AGAIN DEFEATED.

Twice defeated in as many games during a two day visit to the Capital, the Cowichan footballers who played the mighty Wanderers' yesterday, return home to-day humiliated but pleased with the manner of their reception here and determined on reciprocating at an early date. Play was carried on yesterday in four inches of snow with a stiff breeze from the north and with large white flakes descending fast and thick. white flakes descending fast and thick.

achieved in spite of the fact tha the visitors' strength was augmented by the playing of Stewart, Hall and Rand the three crack men of the Barracks team. The Wanderers had to choose man off the field in starting, but they were equal to any emergency, Reed Petticrew, the Gowards and Mr. Cann putting up a great game. They took five goals in the first half, but for the remainder of the play their opponents were better nerved to business, taking 610 Clay street, San Francisco. R. R. a goal shortly after rest, and keeping the Ward is the secretary of this company. score of the Wanderers to the modest SLEIGH-RIDING in the slush was the favorite pastime of Victorians yesterday, and the novel sight was recorded of ladies in their furs seated comfortably gathering did justice to a tempting in their sleighs to witness football games table, provided by the genial host, Mr. felicitations were exchanged, and a large

HERE AND THERE.

The snow put an effectual stop to the

At Philadelphia yesterday the Uni- not yet been uncovered. versity of Pennsylvania defeated Harvard's footballers—8 to 6. The Y.M.C.A. and R.M.A. Association football teams did not have their anticipated match yesterday, snow being

LUMBERING ON THE OTTAWA

EXPOSURE.

River Brivers Often Waist Deep in Icy

Only those who have engaged in the ardudus occupation of lumbering know how dearly earned is their livelihood, for among the many vocations of men that of lumberman ranks among the most dangerous and difficult. There is the heavy shanty labor from earliest dawn to evening star when the toiler for half the year is remote from home and friends and whose deliverent is the toiler for half the year is remote from home. and friends, and whose daily round is to eat and work and sleep, only getting an occasional glimpse of the outside world through a long looked for letter from some loved

Mayer & Co., of this city, his father-in-law, the late Alex. Mayer, being the senior partner.

Mr. Wolfe was born in California about

one far away.

Then the days lengthen, the frozen lake ections from the Oratorios, and intend viving their first concert in March.

ARE THEY DROWNED?

Then the days lengthen, the frozen lake breaks up, and comes the driving of logs and hewn timber down, the tortuous swift running stream, when necessity often calls the diver to wade body, deep in the swift flowing, icy waters. None but the strong can engage in such heavy labor, only the most robust can stand the ten hours of drilly and James Hunter who daily toil, with but a mid-day hour's respite. Such, in brief is the life of many thousands of laborers in the Ottawa valley,



six boxes I was a new man and consider the cure worth hundreds of dollars." Mr. Dobie, although completely cured, continues taking Pink Pills occasionally and is very enthusiastic in his praises of what the pills have done for him. Many of his fellow workmen seeing the great changes.

The Wagon Road Completed to the Bark "Zinita" Floats Off the Beach Alberni and Milling Commenced.

to Be Pushed on the Quadra Group

The wagon road from the shaft of the In tow of the tug Tyee, of Port Towns-Alberni Consolidated to the mill at De end, the British bark Zinita arrived in valuable special prizes in all events.

The whist tournament of the J.B.A.A.

Thursday last, it was decided to rebuild rangements on Tuesday.

At Manhattan Field yesterday Princeton defeated Yale at football, 24 points and south ledge on the Warspite by the workers on the wagon road shows that there is a ledge on the Lost Chance claim of the Quadra group which has

TEMPORARY ABERRATION

ness, but it has been known for some season.' time that he has been in financial difficulties, and this no doubt preyed from a sensitive mind and drove him to the rash act. For many years he was a part-ner in the Pioneer Red House firm of Mayer & Co., of this city, his father-in-

51 years ago and has been in British Columbia over 35 years, having been connected at Yale and in the Cariboo

ound Mr. Wolfe in a chair in the northwest corner of the office, his head leanng towards the left, and a bullet hole in his right temple. He was still alive but very near his end. The bullet chair, as there was a pool of blood just McKinnon. below him. The last note deceased had made before the deed said: "See about water at Haslam's cabins. Party called here and said it was not on for some

said they would heap on them all the honor of darkey royalty, if they would make their residence among them.

Reinhardt declares that it is not the re-

Reinhardt declares that it is not the report of husbandless women that has moved him to project this enterprise. He says it is dissatisfaction with the condition of the labor world and a desire to lead a peaceful existence without having to struggle day. labor world and a desire to lead a peaceful existence, without having to struggle day and night for bread and butter. He wants to form a republic on the co-operative lines He says as it is in the South sea, the islands support the natives with very little work, and by combining torces and pooling interests he believes this proposed band can have all the comforts of life with little labor. The scheme is for fifty men to put in \$25 each. With this money he expects to buy a schooner and provisions for the voyage at least and stay on whatever island may be decided to settle upon. On first landing he will build a fort and then take possession. He will take seeds and fruit trees, and Reinhardt says in a few years they ought to be exporting great quantities of South Sea Island products.

at Gray's Harbor and Enters Esquimalt.

A Cash Offer for the Mine-Work Steamer "Tees" Brings In a Wedding Couple-The "Colum-

Beaux is now completed, and an excel- Esquimalt yesterday, to be hauled on lent road is the result. The stamp mill the marine ways to-day for an overis now ruuning full blast, there being hauling. The Zinita, as will be remem-Hall cup yesterday, and for the same going, and gold bricks will soon be the reason the football match between the order of the day. The diamond drill has and it was late on Friday afternoon that Navy and the Victoria Rugby Club was been at work all along and has demon- she was successfully floated. Her res-The Vancouver Island Plowing As- strated the fact that there is an abun- cue was effected through the combined sociation met at Saanichton yesterday, dance of high grade gold quartz in the power of a tug and a donkey engine when prizes were arranged for in connec. Alberni claim, while the building of the manipulated aboard the disabled veswhen prizes were arranged for in connection with the annual competition next Saturday to complete arrangements, for which the committee meets at the Clarence hotel Friday evening. The prize list will be considerably larger than last year's, and in addition there will be valuable special prizes in all avents.

Alberni claim, while the building of the wagon road has uncovered several ledges, that on the Warspite claim being a very fine one. It is reported that an offer of \$250,000 cash has been made for the list will be considerably larger than last year's, and in addition there will be valuable special prizes in all avents.

Alberni claim, while the building of the manipulated aboard the disabled vessel, connected with two large anchors placed far out in the surf. When the accident befel the Zinita she was shaping her course for the Columbia, in ballast from Nagasaki. She was stranded for the valuable special prizes in all avents. from Nagaeaki. She was stranded for ten days, and just what damage her bottom sustained in that time is hard-The whist tournament of the J.B.A.A.

Is to be held on Tuesday evening of this week, Thursday being Thanksgiving Day.

Handicaps and rules for the approaching tournament of the Victoria Chess Club were drafted last evening and the committee will meet to make final artifactory. The recent discovery of a north rangements on Tuesday.

Thursday last, it was decided to rebuild by known. She is a craft of nearly 1,600 tons burden, and in consideration of this her treatment on the blocks will likely be considerable. In the same manner as she was floated another stranded vessel, the Glenmorag, will probably be freed from her difficulties. ly known. She is a craft of nearly 1,600 close by the seene of the Zinita's troubles. OCTOBER'S SHIPPING TRADE.

In their regular monthly shipping report, R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., thus comment upon the business done dur-ing October: "The rather unusual condition of the grain market has caused NANAIMO, Nov. 21.—(Special)—At the way from excitement to absolute indifinquest on the body of Marcus Wolfe deen steadily downward. 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In the case of placed a small looking-glass in position so that he could take direct aim for his temple. Mr. Wolfe was the first Grand son of the year, but rates continue un-Master of the British Columbia Grand satisfactory to owners. As customary at Lodge of Masons; Past Grand Master of this time we publish a supplement give Waters - Pain-Racked Bodies the Fre- the United Order of Workmen, secretary ing final figures for the sealskins made quent Outcome — Only the Most Robust of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception, and secretary of the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and the Nanaimo Board of Trade since its inception and t conducted an extensive insurance busi- perienced during practically the entire

THE GALLANT "COLUMBINE," The lighthouse tender Columbine returned from an exciting and rather eventful trip to Destruction island and Shoalwater bay this afternoon, says an Asteria dispatch of yesterday. Off Gray's Harbor on Thursday morning she sighted the schooner Chas. Hanson, which had just crossed out from the harbor under such difficulties as to disablecone of the crew with a broken leg. The gale was so high that she could not return, and Captain Richardson, upon request, took the injured man to Ho-quiam, where he could receive surgical overwhelmed with grief at his loss.

Mr. Stirtan left Mr. Wolfe at the waterworks office about 10 o'clock yesterday, and he was then as cheerful as usual. On returning at 1 o'clock he noticed that a small looking glass had disappeared. He then noticed a smell of gunpowder, and going into the office found Mr. Wolfe in a chair in the northleaving the schooner in a protected posi-

but very near his end. The bullet Among the passengers by the steamer had completely pierced his skull. There Tees arriving from West Coast points was a chair on each side of him and on the one on the left was a mirror which he had evidently used to shoot by. On the desk were two letters, one addressed to J. W. Stirtan with a red pencil and the other to Mrs. M. Wolfe, his wife, addressed with a blue pencil. These every action. They had come down to were placed carefully on the desk and victoria to be married, and it is underwere written in a steady, hold hand. On stood to spend their honeymoon here. were written in a steady, bold hand. On stood to spend their honeymoon here. discovering Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Stirtan telephoned for medical aid, as Mr. Wolfe, was: J. Roach, G. Sarrault and wife, was still living. Returning immediately Captain Balcom, Captain Foley, J. Marhe found Mr. Wolfe breathing his last, getsh, W. H. Sigrard, Miss Gibson, J. The bullet had pierced the head and was Marhews, J. Copeland, W. Lorimer, W. found on the floor a few feet away. Mr. King, D. Westcott, C. Russell, J. S. Wolfe had evidently not moved from the Emery, J. J. Baird and wife, and W.

A NEW POINT.

The question as to whether J. A. Law were still set. It may be that the men have got ashore on one of the islands between here and Sidney, but it seems say if in that event by this time they would have been discovered by someone and the news brought to the city. The police launch goes out this morning to search for the missing men.

CHAMPIONS OF CANADA.

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—The great match for the championship of Canada, played on Rosedale grounds this afternoon between Ottawa College and Toronto University resulted in a triumph for the been killed by cannibal wars or taken away by conscienceless black-birders.

Capt. Bergman, of the American steamer Bonanza, recently sent news to this city of a peculiar condition of affairs on the Hermit islands. He said the ship was blown out of its course and anchored one day close to one of the islands. He was astonished to see none but women on the coral reef, for it was hardly more than that.

They was like by the defence that the regard to the with regard t cused, and the matter was then one for this evening." ken, Q.C., followed, urging on behalf of the defence that the act of the magis-Lawrence had not found bail he would have been remanded to custody. Mr. Justice McColl reserved until Monday

With regard to the case of the Messrs. Young, the decision on the nuisance case was adjourned until December 4.

The grand jury meet at 11 o'clock on Monday and will, it is expected, hand in their presentment then to the Court.

CROW'S NEST PASS RAILWAY.

white flakes descending fast and thick.

All, however, appeared to enjoy the weather and pronounced the game on railway track at St. Phillipe station tofithe best played this season on Beacon railway track at St. Phillipe station tofithe home men, and this, too, was fatally injured.

Of South Sea Island products.

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The snow put an effectual stop to the ntention of holding the race for the plenty of ore from the mine to keep it bered, went ashore on the beach north Dixi H. Ross & Co., Government St.

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a fac simile of the picture issued with the Xmas Number last year. This picture is a gem, and neatly framed is well worthy a place on the walls of any home.

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Nine Days' Accumulated Mails and Delayed Passengers Arrive in Vancouver.

Traffic Resumed Where Twenty-Five Miles of Track Was Buried Under Snow.

"The C.P.R. is now clear and trains are again running through without transfer or delay. The first through train since the block arrived here today and the train which left Vancouver to-day has passed the scene of the recent block and is on time. All delayed mails was requisite was the consent of the ac- and passengers arrived in Vancouver

So reads a Vancouver telegram of last so reads a Vancouver telegram of last evening, from the district offices of the road to the agents in this city. The news it contains will be received with They swam like mermaids to the ship, they told the condition of affairs and wanted the captain to leave some of his sailors. They equal to a committal for trial, for if news it contains will be received with rejoicing by the entire community, for business and private interests have suf-fered considerably during the cessation of communication with the East. Last night's Charmer did not bring any of the delayed mails, the trains not yet having arrived in the Terminal City when she sailed; she had, however, two or three of the delayed passengers who succeeded in passing the break, and who have an interesting tale to tell of their adventures in the snow.

known sportsman and author, is one of these. He and some thirty others, tired of the weary wait at North Bend, walked Montreal, Nov. 20.—(Special)—There is a rumor emanating from well informed circles that at the next session of parliament the Dominion government will ment the Dominion government will ment the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having braised that track the contract of the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having braised that track the contract of the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having braised that track the contract of the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having braised that track the contract of the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having braised that track the contract of the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having braised that track the contract of the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having braised that track the contract of the contract o make a large loan to the Canadian Pacific mountain sides having buried the track key. It was quickly extinguished.

miles had been cleared of snow when Mr. Pike stated at noon on Friday to walk across. A couple of days were lost by an accident to the rotary snow plow caused a delay of two days. Among the passengers still on the delayed train are Hon. Col. Baker, provincial secretary, and Hon. Justice King. Mr. Pike was of opinion that it would be a couple of days before the track could be entirely cleared and communication restored.

A Seattle despatch of yesterday says: All trains on the Northern Pacific are running on time with the single exception of those on the branch between Tacoma and Seattle, and it is expected that trains will be running on this line by to-night. In the meantime the Kingston is carrying all passengers and mails between the two Sound cities.

FOSTER'S VISIT TO HAWAII.

Honolulu, Nov. 12, via steamer Alameda to San Francisco Nov. 19.-Ex-Secretary of State, John W. Foster recently arrived here from San Francisco. A great many reaat the special 4sssion of the legislature held at the special 4sssion of the legislature held last year. The Spaulding option expires in two months, and Foster's visit is for the purpose of having the contract extended another year. The proposition is now being considered by the povernment, but public opinion is against granting Spaulding or any company a second exclusive privilege. Foster expects to have the matter settled by November 21, when he will leave for San Francisco.

BROCKVILLE, Nov. 21 .- William Spell-Mr. Warburton M. Pike, the well man, a cripple, who has been in jail

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Eastern men, particularly when they are connected with the Government, smile incredulously when they hear a British Columbian declare that his laboring under an amiable delusion. Their attitude is to British Columbians very provoking, and their action altogether unfair. In order to convince those who have any doubts on the subject we propose to prove a very simple calculation from data, the correctness of which cannot be questioned, for they are supplied by the Government itself, that British Columbia is compelled to bear more than its fair share of taxation. It will be admitted that the revenue is chiefly derived from customs duties. If, then, we can show that British Columbians are forced to pay per capita a great deal more in the shape of customs duties than the inhahitants of any other part of the Dominion, we have proved our point. The population of the different provinces was in 1891 as follows: Ontario.....

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P. E. Island 109.078]
Manitoba	1
British Columbia 98,173	l r
According to the Statistical Year Book	1 8
of Canada for 1895, the contributions of	1
the several provinces in that year to	l t
the general revenue were as follows:	1
Ontario\$ 7.128.749	1 t
Quebec	li
Nova Scotia	f
New Brunswick. 942,311	1
P. E. Island. 130,137 Manitoba. 484,212	8
Manitoba	1
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From the above data the reader who tion will find that the per capita contribution of the different provinces to the gineer that Mr. Coste approves of the Federal Revenue from customs duties is:

written by another heaven-born engineer that Mr. Coste approves of the gineer that Mr. Coste approves of the work done by Mr. Gamble at the mouth of the future. Their lives, too, are ately afflicted with mental disease, placed for the first of the tion will find that the per capita contri-

The disproportion is most striking. It ing passage: is seen from this that British Colum- Mr. Coste, Dominion Engineer-inbians pay in the shape of Customs taxes | Chief, informed the writer that he ap- pointment or grief, those who are dis- be placed under the care of women only. per capita nearly if not quite three times the average rate. We do not mean to insinuate that the Dominion Government intentionally discriminates against Coste) highly approved of sinking matters. Coste highly approved of sinking matters and griefstricken if they roused themthis small Western community, but we do say that in apportioning grants to the Wission bridge When the City different provinces regard should in fair-Council of Victoria wished to reconness be had to British Columbia's very struct Point Ellice bridge, with less than large and very disproportionate contribution to the general revenue. If all the this bridge, like that at Mission. Yet other provinces contributed to the revenue in the same proportion as British Columbia the Customs receipts instead of being between seventeen and eighteen of being between seventeen and eighteen millions would be considerably over Nicomen Island with mattress work. In fifty millions.

THE GOVERNMENT'S PLAN.

The address of the Vancouver Board of Trade to the Minister of Public Works contained the following reference to the

fast Atlantic line: As matters of first importance to the Dominion in general, to the Province of British Columbia and to Vancouver in particular as the chief terminal and in the sensible, business-like address shipping port on the Pacific Coast, the Board would call your attention to the paramount importance of the establishment of a fast Atlantic service, the ac- gave the self-sufficient critics who conceleration of the trans-continental mail service and the taking of such steps in regard to the Canadian-Australian line that with the least possible delay it may be raised to the position of a first-class mail and passenger service, and further, with respect to improvements on the morality, says:

early consummation of the Pacific Cable.

As to the fast Atlantic service he reent Government had not been long in should receive fair and constant atpower. When they took office they tention. found that two tenders were in for the service, but neither of them were absowere not absolutely definite offers. They were such that the tenderers might re-REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising referring to regular Mercantile and Manufacturing Business, Government and Land Notices—published at the following rates, per line, solid nonpareil, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertisements:

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> colleagues. rying capacity is an impossibility. Yery self-sufficiency. fast boats cannot, in their opinion, carry a large quantity of freight, and vessels which are good freight carriers cannot be made as fast as the requirements of modern travel demand. The Government, if it carries out the policy outlined by Mr. Tarte, will throw up the sponge so far as entering into competitition with the fast New York lines is concerned. The American boats will have practically a monopoly of the pas-senger traffic and mail service. How the enterprising men of the Dominion curse. will like this remains to be seen.

WORK ON THE FRASER.

ing on our scepticism said, with as much up or shut up."

takes the trouble to make the calcula- Coste is here, and we learn from a letter of feasting and periods of fasting. It is irons. How would any citizen of Vic-2.93 better known as Captain Robertson, in 1.20 the Westminster Columbian of the 16th 3.17 and 17th (the letter was too long for in-

> 160 feet span, it was refused. There is fact, he affects to be of the school of decry force; hence, we did not agree on

> Captain Robertson disapproves of Mr. Coste and writes in a wrathful mood, but that official will, we trust, be able to bear both the disapproval and the

anger of the self-made engineer. Then the Vancouver Board of Trade which they presented to the Minister of Public Works the other day, quietly demned the work which the late Goy- earns his daily bread. rap over the knuckles. They said:

Certain recently published reports in the same connection, everything possible should be done to facilitate the leading, inasmuch as they would indiportant quality that I believe it influ-

cate that the work already done was be-Upon these matters strong representa- gum at the wrong end and should have great capacity for work is a safeguard tions were made by this Board to the been carried out in the upper reaches of against the temptation to commit suicide late Government about a year ago, and it would respectfully urge that you may be pleased to give them your serious desirable in the agricultural interests that the most painful moments of life. Those who have suffered much know desirable in the agricultural interests that the worst pang of excessive grief is Mr. Tarte in reply gave the following so as to keep an open channel for local steamers available at all seasons is of the greatest importance, the board would the Government with respect to the fast wish to impress upon you its conviction ing to anything else, and forced to line and the progress that had been that the work carried out by the Governmade in the negotiations with steamship ment engineers at the river mouth has painful contemplation slowly wears out been of inestimable benefit; and further, all energy of will. In this state of mind that the regulation of the river channels from the mouth to New Westminster is one's thoughts from the painful contemninded them at the outset that the pres- now and always will be a matter which plation of one's own grief; and yet work

service, but neither of them were absolute offers. There had been no hitch in the negotiation. As he had said before gave a direct contradiction to the delethere were two tenders—one from the Allans and one from Huddart. But they public that Mr. Coste condemned the great sorrow; their mental energy and work that had been done on the river cede from them at any time. For the last eight years there had been an offer of planned and superintended that work in spite of their grief, they continue to the following terms:

He wished to say that what had been said at the time when the delegation had waited on him had been misconstrued. The Chief Engineer had not then said that' what had been done had been wrongly done. The work done had been

vessels that would only carry 1,500 tons of cargo, which, all things considered, was very small. They had to remember the contracts.

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Vessels that would only carry 1,500 tons of cargo, which, all things considered, was very small. They had to remember that every year the art of ship building was being improved. If in a year or so they could have 18 knot boats without paying three quarters of a million dollars a year they would like to have them. What was a point improvement in speed and carrying capacity. That was for less than \$1.50.

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Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL what the government had in view, and there was no secret about it. there was no secret about it. They who concluded that he must have been would lose no time in the matter. Negotiations were now going on. More he was not in a position to say. He would was not in a position to say. He would was not in a position to say. He would was not in a position to say. lay all their suggestions before his an intelligent and a correct opinion on the subject that the work done on It would appear from Mr. Tarte's ob- the Fraser is good work, and he and to the mind and vigor to the body; it servations that the Government's Captain Robertson and other "practical creates new interests and it either helps opinion as to what a fast line ought to men" should be a little diffident of to forget or gives strength to bear. Province pays into the Dominion a very be is hardly in harmony with that enter- their own opinion when on a subject retained by the Vancouver Board of quiring professional knowledge to unthe revenue. They seem to think that Trade. If the Government's views prederstand thoroughly they differ from vail the project of a fast line professional men of known ability. will be given up altogether, for naval Our experience has been that the "practical man" on such subjects is architects seem to think that to comgenerally a great blunderer, causing any
New Westminster asylum she was man-

to do. They consider it a great misfor- son why manacles should be used at all tune that they are obliged to work every on an insane woman, no matter how day and all day long with only a holiday violent she may be. There are other now and then to vary the painful mone- appliances, and they are merciful ones, tony. Such persons look upon work as which can be used and which answer all irksome and they regard the obligation purposes of security with no discomfort to work constantly in the light of a to the patient."

Those who are suffering from disapselves and went to work at their ordinvert their thoughts, would it not compel them to cease brooding over their sorrows, and in this way once more restore them to cheerfulness. The person who is actively employed Dr. E. J. Bowes, of Rossland, is appoint. an eighty feet draw was considered quite sufficient in the Fraser. But the C.P.R. has some interest in life which makes it sufficient in the Fraser. But the C.P.R. ruled here. Mr. Coste believes in mat-bearable, but to the unemployed man or trict. tress work, and intends, if I understand woman, loaded with care or stricken with grief, life often becomes a burdenwhich is exceedingly hard to bear. Work | Highest Honors-World's Fair, orcible measures. On the authority of | —hard, continuous work—to a person in long experience on rivers, I ventured to such circumstances is a blessing.

The very rich are not under the necessity to work, and they are often idle. Are they the better off on that account? Pleasure becomes to many of them a toil, and we have to go to a foreign language to find a word to express the weariness caused by doing nothing. Many who are rich voluntarily engage in undertakings of one kind and another that involve more toil and hardship than does the employment by which a poor man

ernment had done on the Fraser a sharp William Ferrero, whose object it is to show the connection between work and

and that the removal of snags and bars that one is not able to shake off the brood over its sorrow, until this work is repugnant, because it diverts is the only means of saving a man from the depths of despair, because it frees Worse than all, the Minister of Public the mind from painful ideas, and relieves it from the self-torment caused by public that Mr. Coste condemned the great sorrow; their mental energy and grief are struggling in their minds. however, their mental energy wins, if, planned and superintended that work, in work just as they did when they were happy, they will be able their minds at rest and to lessen the obsession of the painful ideas which destroy the will power and lead to extreme resolutions: they will run less risk of giving way to despair, and they will be able, although they suffer very useful. It deepened the channel and much, to await the consolation which had not decreased the velocity of the river.

On the contrary, those who, possessing less mental energy, slacken their activity Our readers see that we were amply under the influence of grief, allow the justified in doubting the correctness of latter to take possession of the mind and the statement made by Mr. Cunninghan. to eat away, like a cancer, all their force of will, I believe that those who commit suicide under the of deliberate and wilful misrepresenta-influence of sorrow, are men who, tion. It is evident that he misunderstood in moments of grief, do not possess sufficient energy to continue to work as hard as usual: therefore they lack the principal means of escape from that obsession of the sad thoughts which destroys all moral energy and annihilates

> From this it will be seen that work at all times is best for men and women. When they are unhappy from any cause it is the best medicine. It restores tone

> > DREADFUL.

Humane citizens will be shocked to learn that when the unfortunate insane bine a high rate of speed with large car- amount of loss by his ignorance and his acled! Her feet were fettered by "irons" and she was handcuffed. A

person who has had a good deal to do with the insane and knows how to man-Some people imagine that they would age them and to take care of them, inbe perfectly happy if they had nothing forms us that "there is no earthly rea-

They hate exertion. They work as were within their reach. But they ing expressed our conviction that Mr. by fits and starts when com- were assigned a duty which they were Coste, Chief Engineer of the Public Works pelled to do so by hunger. necessarily unfit to perform and which done on the Fraser River by the Do-minion Government had been a blunder, as vage, who is a great deal more than form. It is for them to do with crimi-half his time idle and who, unless nals; they cannot be expected to treat and that it had been commenced at the gorged, is nearly always hungry, enjoy patients properly. That female pawrong end. Mr. Thomas Cunningham his existence more that the civilized tient should have been in the then rebuked us in a manner which he working man who labors ten hours a day hands of women, and women, too, who no doubt considered truly crushing, and for six days in the week and hardly understood their business. She should P.O. Drawer 12. Telephone 31 the Westminster Columbian comment. knows what hunger or hardship means? have been placed in charge of nurses not Criminals, as a rule, hate work. It constables. It is not pleasant to think force as elegance, that Mr. Coste would is because they have an uncon- of an insane woman being left in the soon be in British Columbia and the querable antipathy to work that the charge of men who did not know how to Colonist then would have either to aput greater number of them are crim- treat her, and who could think of no inals. They resemble the savage other way to keep her from doing harm Well, we survived both attacks. Mr. in this, their lives are made up of periods to herself and others than to put her in

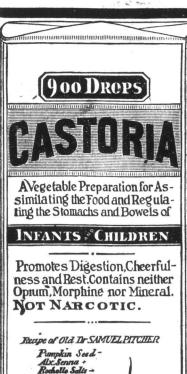
> fined, and there should be at hand all necessary appliances. It is absolutely necessary that women patients should

THE Kettle river mining division o Yale and the Trail mining division of West Kootenay have been created separate health districts by orders in council bearing date of the 29th of May and the 5th of the present month. Mr. William Graham McMynn, of Midway, is named as local board of health for the ettle river district, and Mr. John Kirkup, of Rossland, as local board of health for Trail. On the recommendation of the Provincial Board of Health

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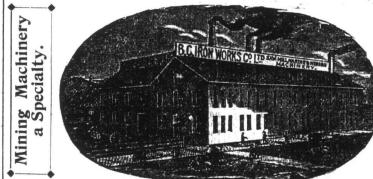
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