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Guilty of Furious Riding Against Captain Owens.

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thy Cause.—Wednesday vill see the A. O. U. W. ion of the sturdy tars of nder and Icarus, whose e during several days inging the details of a entertainment for which nally been selected. The cure a substantial purse England to the sorrowing he two lads from the accordage while they were en o were killed in the activates while they were en r the C. P. R. These ere the sole support of who are left but ill-proceir demise. A splendid usic and naval exercises here are are and men.

Dance.—The Cigarmak-nal Union, No. 211, of decided to give a dance hall on the 30th, the in-to make this an annual

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FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

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FOR A CHRISTMAS BOX Receives the Bullet Which His Brutal A

Bargain Nearly Made by Which Canadian Sealing Industry Will Be Wiped Out.

Alaskan Boundary Also Agreed Upon Despite the Recent Strenuous Denial.

Demand That British Preference Shall Cease Not Yet Formally Made.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Something in learning to the commission would complete its labors before the Christmass holidays, but they are not yet willing to state that a treaty will be framed covering the many subjects of difference between the United States and Canada Greater progress has been made than in generally understood, and the rough drifts of some articles or the proposed treaty have been submitted by the sub-committees and teartively are made than in generally understood, and the rough drifts of some articles or the proposed treaty have been submitted by the sub-committees and teartively are made than in generally understood, and the rough drifts of some articles or the proposed treaty have been submitted by the sub-committees and teartively are made in the rough drifts of some articles or the proposed treaty have been submitted by the sub-committees and teartively are made than in generally understood, and the constraint of the submittees and teartified the submittees and teartified the proposed treaty have been submitted by the sub-committees and teartified to the interpretations, and the important subjects of the North Atlantic sidercies, reciprocity and Berhring Sea remain one. While the commission treats all statements regarding the work as unauthorized, yet it is understood by those acquainted with the theorem of the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and teartified their activities in that disable the submittees and the submittee the proposed treaty in the submittee the submittee the submittee the submittee th

matum, and that the issue on that point is yet to come.

As indicating the liberal view prevailing among the American commissioners, one of them said to-day that he wished American merchants could be brought to realize the futility of shutting Canadian goods from our markets, when the main result was to force these goods into British markets, where they competed with our goods at a much greater advantage than they could get in New York and other American markets. In his judgment it was to our advantage to compete with Canadian goods on our own ground, rather than go across the ocean and meet them in competition.

The joint session to-day was brief, and the commission adjourned until Tuesday at 11 a. m. The two sides held separate sessions during the afternoon, and most of the time until Tuesday will be given to separate meetings. It is understood that the item of live animals is receiving special attention.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—An Associated Press despatch was sent out from Washington to the effect that no reciprocity treaty can be effected unless and until Canada abandons the preferential clause in the present tariff.

In a despatch the Globe's special correspondent in Washington says he has authority to give this report a straight denial.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Excuse for Excluding Canadian
Live Cattle,

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.-In an heroid effort to save his mother from his stepfather's brutality, William Lindemayer, aged 14, was to-day shot in the head by

aged 14, was to day shot in the head by the step-father, James Clements, and now lies in the hospital in a precarious condition. Another son, George Lindemayer, was shot in the hand.

Clements, who has not lived with his wife for some time, to day entered the grocery store at 2230 Montgomery avenue, kept by Mrs. Clements, and was in the act of pointing a revolver at her when William Lindemeyer seized the arm of his stepfather and struggled with him for possession of the weapon. The struggle Clements discharged to lith him for possession of the weapon. The struggle Clements discharged a light wound in the hand of his younger brother, who had come to his account of the street a few minutes late.

AT BAY IN ILOILO.

strength.

The major general holds that it is impossible to frame any regulations for mobilizing the troops for war or national emergency, or to maintain the necessary stores for such troops unless the whole units in the Dominion are of similar size and establishment.

Some recommendations of the conference will be dealt with departmentally; others will be laid before parliament to act upon.

AFFAIRS IN VANCOUVER. Steamer Libelled by Her Captain—Hun-ker Creek Claims Sold in

been scheduled. Mr. McEachran replied that the fact had been impressed on the British authorities a score of times.

Hon. R. W. Scott stated to-day that the by-elections will take place before Christmas, although the date is not fixed.

Canada's exports fell off by \$2,707,974 during the past four months, although in October both exports and imports in creased \$1,500,000. The customs taxation increased \$1,750,000.

Dash Out of Queenstown Harbor

Admiral's Pinnace Sent to Intercept the Fugitive Ignored

A British Ship the Culprit but Now Speeding to Amer-

POACHING NETS TAKEN. VERY BOLD SKIPPER Canadian Fishery Cruiser on Lake Erie

Sandusky, O., Nov. 17 .- The Canadian cruiser Petrel, which is patrolling the fishing grounds in Lake Erie waters in in Defiance of Seizure for Debt.

fishing grounds in Lake Erie waters in this vicinity, has seized a lot of gill nets belonging to American fishermen and which it is claimed were not in Canadian waters. The nets were located near Hen and Chicken islands and were well filled with fish.

About forty nets and all the fish in them were hauled on board the Petrel and taken to Amherstburg, Canada.

Some fishermen who have arrived here since the seizure express the belief that at least a portion of the nets were located on the Canadian side of the line. and Distanced.

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Historic Battlefield May Be Bought for

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Princes of the German Empire Resent the Affront to the Regent of Lippe.

Formal Complaint Lodged With the Bundesrath-William's Regret Coming Too Late.

mperial 'Government Drops Vexatious Regulations in Fear of American Retaliation.

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- The discussion of the

tional defence.

The Premier, M. Dupuy, recalled the recent ministerial statement on the subject, adding that the chamber could depend upon the vigilance of the government in the matter under debate, which amid loud applause and protests from the extreme left.

M. Lasies whemently attacked the government and the magistracy which called forth indignant protests from the majority of the house, He accused the government of failure to enforce respect for the national honor; but amid great tunult M. Dupuy's motion was adopted.

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Traffic to British Columbia Fields an Important Part of White Pass Railway's Business.

Seattle, Nov. 17.—The White Pass Railway's Business.

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AUSTRIAN POLITICS.

Vienna, Nov. 17.—In the reichsrath today the resolution of Herr Pangerman to impeach the former Austrian premier, Count Badeni, for summoning police into the chamber and for ther violations of parliamentary rules last year was under consideration. The house finally rejected the motion by a vote of 193 to 174.

to-day, Judge Osler took occasion to severely condemn the practice of "saw-offs" in election trials. The North Ren-frew election petition also was dismissed this afternoon. The member for North Ren-frew is Andrew White, Conservative, brother of ex-Speaker Peter White.

The North Toronto case was not formally dismissed this morning, but will be dismissed to-morrow, this being understood as the saw-off with Haldimand.

Pennsylvania Train Runs Down Gang

of Workmen in Thick Fog.

Jersey City, Nov. 18.—Twelve men were killed and five injured this morning by being struck by an east bound Pennsylvania train on the meadows east of Hackensack river. They were employed on the railroad and were hit by a train during a thick fog. The train was a local from Hilltown to Jersey City. It was due in Jersey City at 8 a.m.

The fog delayed the train and the engineer, John Van Ostrand, was endeavoring to make up time. His train was running at a high rate of speed. He did not suppose that the men were at work in the fog, and thought nothing would obstruct a quick run to Jersey City.

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The first he knew of his train having into anything was when the engine jarred. Then he heard cries of wounded men and as soon as possible brought his train to a stop. Then passengers got out and aided the train men in searching for the bodies of the victims. The fog had not lifted and the searchers had to feel their way.

the gang. They were in charge of Foreman Wm. Cork, of Jersey City. Three men escaped unhurt,

TO FLOAT DEWEY'S WRECKS.

AN ACCOMMODATING CHIEF.

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Montreal Had No Money to Buy Police Horses So Col. Hughes Gave His Personal Note.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—(Special) — The hearing of the suit of Chief of Police Hughes against J. S. Brierly, managing director of the Herald, began this attaernoon before Magistrate Lafontaine. There was a large attendance of newspapermen, lawyers, civic officials and citizens. Mr. Greenshields, Q.C., appeared for Mr. Brierly, and Mr. Cornellier, Q.C., for Chief Hughes.

The only evidence heard was that of the Chief, who made a long explanation regarding the purchase of horses for his department, claiming the police committee was hard up and had to borrow money for which he gave his note, in order to buy the horses necessary. He said the article about the matter was of a character to throw doubt on his honesty. The case was adjourned till Monday.

RUTLAND CANADIAN RAILWAY.

Beck for the legislature and Mr. McI Lean for the Commons.

DISLIKES "SAW-OFFS."

Judge Osler Condemns This Method of Settling Election Appeals.

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Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

President McKinley on Kindly Feeling of His Nation for Mother Country.

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RUTLAND CANADIAN RAILWAY.

Organization of the Promoters of This New International Scheme.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 18.—The incorporators of the Rutland Canadian railway met in the Rutland railroad office to-day with G. R. Bottum, P. W. Clement, H. C. Smith and C. L. Pierce, of Rutland, and Frank Wells, of Burlington, present. Mr. Bottum was chosen chairman and Mr. Wells secretary.

A board of directors of the corporation was elected as follows: Geo. R. Bottum and C. L. Pierce, of Rutland; Frank Wells, of Burlington; W. W. Stickney,

FRENCH ENTERPRISE.

Wants to Arbitrate Point of Her Implied Withdrawal From the Philippines.

Twenty to Forty Million Dollars

ing the Philippines refers to it as "obviously futile and absurd."
"The Spanish cabinet," says the Times, "The Spanish cabinet," says the Times, has no real intention of breaking off the negotiations. It is only protonging them in order to familiarize the public mind in Spain with the inevitable concessions. Certainly there is no need for the United States to send a fleet to Spain, as they could easily enforce submission without that. Spain would be foolish to sulk and thus lose the money compensation America is now willing to pay."

Another Knight to Be Added to Sir Wilfrid's Cabinet as a Christmas Gift.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL Muskett Found Guilty on One Count— Plans to Further Northern Railway Scheme.

Vancouver, Nov. 16.-In the case against Muskett for defrauding whole-sale houses, on trial to-day before Chief The American Control of the State of the Sta Justice McColl the jury found Muskett guilty on one count—selling goods after judgment had been entered. He will be

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British Preferential Duties Must Cease if United States Makes

a Treaty.

have no right to land their fish in Canadian ports. If they had that right, the Canadian government would not hesitate for a moment to allow their fish to be sent in bond by rail of water. Nor is it a good tu quoque to say that the United States permits Canadian fishermen to bond Canadian fish in American ports. That is true as a matter of fact, but then there is no treaty, as in the other case, specifically excluding Canadian fishermen from going into American ports for that and other commercial purposes.

United States Welcomed in Their transports for that and other commercial purposes.

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LAIN'S VIEWS

tions the Theme of ddress-Security inst Russia.

Welcomed in Their r as a Colonizing Nation.

16.-Mr. Joseph Chams was the guest of the ub this evening, in ret to his health spoke at al matters. The secretary colonies said that almost troubles of recent years the competition of naideveloped territories on ace in the possession of or decaying nations. He vast tracts as "outlets populations and trade is." He predicted an re" for Rhodesia and

other acquisitions in Af-Gold Coast and Lagosa, cience shall have succeedng malarial diseases. He d England's Chinese pol-that Great Britain had be satisfied with the rean agreement with Rust experience had taught uire a better guarantee en door. "The best se ppinion, is the desire of ike Germany, Japan and es, to preserve an open ose of cordial friendship; ermany and the United ions, I rejoice to say, are more cordial than they ome time.
I the United States are

ntical with out own. In al treaty or alliance, nor now but that a speech of hs ago gave rise to mis Those persons are very much mistaken, who t Britain is in search of her own security or in er powers may pull her of the fire." This state-ived with loud and pro-

nt peroration Mr. Cham-ed this theme, declaring I ever needed an alliance, as much as she received, as much as she lead, and never need other aid, , than would be cheer-by her own children. He ea that England should eason why even without at Britain's friendly rela-

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ica, Nov. 16.—Consident has been occasionatch from Washington ailure of the negotia-posed Anglo-American the legislature, in an n the legislature, in an d to this matter said: les cannot obtain Am-countervailing duties ts is the only alterna-

The Fur Trade Slowly But Surely Becoming a Thing of the

Civilization of the Red Hunters and Clever Imitation the

point yesterday, and gave a guarded negative answer to the proposition. He pointed out that Victoria is not now an important collection point, so that opinions on the subject could not be as intelligently formed here as in New York, Lendon or some other of the centres of London, or some other of the centres of

London, or some other of the centres of the trade.

Latterly, it was quite true that the receipts of furs from Wrangel and the Stikine had fallen off considerably through the Indians finding other employment more profitable or more congenial than trapping. Still the Skeena river hunters remained faithful to their old allegiance, and the collections of the entire section affected by the Klondike development would not in reasonable. development would not in reall, play, any material part in the grand total of

in the upper Yukon has had any very important bearing on the present condition of the fur trade. Mr. Hall has only recently returned from a season's work in the North, and probably no one is better able than he to discuss the question with authority and out of his own knowledge and experience.

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The fur trade of the world is dying, he asserts—not because of the mining boom in the Klondike or any other single or accidental cause, but through a variety of causes impossible of control. The first of these is the abandonment of hunting and trapping by the Indians, who now find that acceptance of the avocations of civilization is more profitable and infinitely less fatiguing than hunting or trapping for the fur buyer. Packing for the miners, working in the mines, the or trapping for the fur buyer. Packing for the miners, working in the mines, the logging camps, the canneries or the saw-mills, fishing, or even farming—each offers to the Indians attractions superior to these of the same

animals throughout Northern America are approaching nearer and nearer to ex-

MOVING TO EXTINCTION A BLACK MARIA.

A Government Vehicle That City Still Lacks.

There is no "Black Maria" in town. A black Maria is not an ornamental machine nor is it a particularly pleasant vehicle to look at; but it is a very useful carriage kept up at the expense of covernment. of government or city as the expense of government or city as the case may be. Although free to those who ride in it, it is not sought after very eagerly as a mode of conveyance and nobody is apt to quarrel over it as his special perquisite to the control of th Primal Causes.

A century, half a century, or even a score of years ago, one of the greatest industries of British North America was the collection and marketing of furs for the clothing of the women of fashionand for a time Victoria held high rank as a receiving and distributing centre.

To quarrel over it as his special perquisite to use in driving about town. The black Maria in fact is a closed-in vehicle which is used for conveying prisoners between gaol and court. The advantage of its being closed in is that while driving through the streets the prisoners are not exposed to public view. A gentleman suggested last night that Victoria cught to have a black Maria, not that he had any personal interest in the matter, but on general principles. At pressure the converse of the converse of

the world's fur supply.

Mr. R. H. Hall, inspector of the Hudson's Bay Company, is another gentleman who does not agree that the mining

Deal for Sale of Omineca Properties to Californians Not Yet Closed.

Arrangements have been completed by Mr. P. C. Richardson, who has been a guest at the Hotel Victoria for several days, for the carriage of the American he had any personal interest in the matter, but on general principles. At present on the less persistently the trade has fallen away, until now it is doubtful if the annual receipts of furs of all classes in the markets of the world will total 25 per cent. of what they did twenty years ago.

And yet good furs can never quite go out of fashion, and it will be many a long year yet before a rich sealskin coat or cape loses its charm in the eyes of a woman who understands the art of dress, ing.

The fact that the Indians of the Lynn Canal and British Columbia boroer country have devoted their energies chiefly to packing for the white mine.; since the Klondike rush set in, has been freely quoted as cause for a shortage in the fur receipts from the North.

Mr. M. Gutmann, the well known local buyer, was asked for his opinion on this point yesterday, and gave a guarded negative answer to the proposition. He pointed out that Victoria is not now an opinion on that point yesterday, and gave a guarded negative answer to the proposition. He pointed out that Victoria is not now an opinion on that pointed out that Victoria is not now an opinion on that the contractor's mail. Mr. Richardson anticipates no trouble at all in carrying out the contractor's mail. Mr. Richardson anticipates no trouble at all in carrying out the contractor's mail. Mr. Richardson anticipates no trouble at all in carrying out the personally supervise the tween Skagway and Dawson and the twomen prisoners are taken to a there to wine he will be mean and service of some serious crime is brought from the gaol on foot the nanual naturally when a man accused of some serious crime is brought from the gaol on foot the police officer is not going to take a regular mail service will be inaugurated without delay. There are six carriers with dog teams at the slack Maria.

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Trunk.

Engineer Should Have Noticed Mistake But He Has Paid Penalty.

Special to the Colonist.

The Loss of Eleven Lives on Grand anticipates no trouble at all in carrying out his contract. He has established stations every 30 miles between Bennett and Dawson, and has engaged experienced men and supplied them with well-trained dog teams. Twenty dogs left Vancouver on the Danube yesterday for Mr. Richardson, and 50 more are now on the way from Winnipeg. With the large amount of traffic between Dawson and the Coast, Mr. Richardson says a good trail will be kept open all winter.

A CONSERVATIVE LEADER.

It may be the fate of Canadian Con-

It may be the fate of Canadian Conservatism to find its man of destiny in Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, Premier of the Northwest Territories, but the census of 1910 will give 40 or 50 members to that part of Canada west of Lake Superior, and in 1912 Mr. Haultain will be younger than Sir Wiltrid Laurier in 1896, when he became Premier of Canada.

The real mettle of Mr. Haultain will be tested by the developments of the next few years. He seems to be a strong, solid man, with sincere party convictions. He is not tied up neck and heels to any corporation, and is in fact the only public man in sight who bids fair to develop capacity for leader, ship in the Conservative party.

Prophecy is a fine art difficult to acquire, but if Premier Haultain retains its strength in the West, the Conservatives may fritter away time by trying this leader, and that until the census of 1910 makes Western Canada the kingmaker of Canadian politics. Then they may turn to F. W. G. Haultain, —To-

maker of Canadian politics. Then the may turn to F. W. G. Haultain.—To ronto Telegram. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant laxa tive. Regulates the bowels, purifies the blood. Clears the complexion. Easy to make and pleasant to take. 25 cents. Sold by Cyrus H. Bowes.

STRATHCONA COMING.

Liverpool, Nov. 16 .- Lord Strathcons and Mount Royal, high commissioner for Canada, was one of the passengers aboard the White Star steamer Teutonic

AGUINALDO'S 'THREAT

Could Kill Off American Soldiers Faster Than They Could Be Shipped.

Insurgents Taking Toll at Al Point of Philippines Except Manila.

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Toronto, Nov. 10.—Inquiries into the cause of the railway wreck on the Grand and John the saled for the Orient last cause of the railway wreck on the Grand and a jury this afternoon. The jurymen and a person of the switch left open and the open thought of the writch left open and the open thought of the writch left open and the open thought of the writch left open and the open thought of the writch left open and the open thought of the writch left open and the open thought of the writch left open and the open the dealt, in the best of the writch left open and the open the dealt, in the writch left open and the open the dealt, in the writch left open and the open the dealt, in the writch left open and the open the dealt, in the writch left open the writch left open the writch left open the writch left open the dealth of the writch left open th

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for which we must all have been pre-pared. But what differentiates the Pekin outrages from the anti-foreign demonstrations in remote parts of China is that the central government itself has been undoubtedly the means of provok-ing the Pekin outrages, whereas the pro-vincial governments could never be charged with anything worse than per-functoriness in suppressing the demoncharged with anything worse than perfunctoriness in suppressing the demonstrations. The soldiers in the capital would not raise their hands against the foreigner unless they well understood that their rulers had adopted a reactionary policy, and that Occidental civilization was tabooed by the government. Why should these things occur more than a month after the Emperor's partial dethronement, the suppression of all

Funeral Party a

The usual serenity of affairs concerning the Filipinos has been considerably disturbed during the last few days, says the Hongkong Press of October 10. The last trouble has been a brush with the English parallel process. disturbed during the last few days, says the Hongkong Press of October 10. The last trouble has been a brush with the Boundard of Fever. As is usual in such cases of the attack on the British engineers engaged on the Pekin-Hankow railway by Clinicae soldiers, state that the greatest excrement prevailed. It was on October 23 that the trouble occurred, the engineers at the Pekin station being at other and and the engineers were missing, having evidently been driven the suspensers at the Pekin station being at the suspensers at the pekin station and eight other number seriously state of the suspensers at the pekin station and eight other engineers were made and the engineers were away by the mob. Work on the railway was suspended and the engineers ordered to Pekin for safety.

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THE RESTLESS EAST. Filipino Insurgents Refuse a British CHAT OF THE HOTELS

Claim Owners of the Omineca Who-Speak Enthusiastically of Its Future.

went up the river and carried out the burial service. Considerable indignation is felt over the incident.

CHINESE PIRATES.

Steam Launches on the Canton River Overhauled.

Piracy is rife all over the rivers and creeks of the delta of the Canton river; in fact it is of daily occurrence. One of the most daring cases, the Daily Press reports, happened at Hongkong on September 29 at a place called Chu-tanshan, just below Kumchuk, on the West river. Three launches were attacked, the first one being the Wo Shing. After overcoming the crew of this launch the pirates used her to attack the other two, the Kwong Fook and Kwong Sun. All three belonged to the same company and were plying hetween Canton and Chun.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1898.

THE LEGISLATURE

very extraordinary, because it is expressed in such language as implies that

If we are right in our estimates given thing, but we must decline to believe that Mr. Semlin will meet the house with a promise in his pocket from the Lieutenant-Governor that he may have a dissolution if things do not go to his ing with loaded dice. Unconstitutional the provinces is not disturbed. There mean when we speak of the Northern find itself in a minority of four, and at The shortest possible route from the as the conduct of the Lieutenant-Gover- is nothing to require parliament to wait states of the United States as contrasted best they seemed likely to be in at least Summit to Atlin would be by a direct nor has been, we decline to accept even until after a census is taken. It can with the Southern states, and, being a minority of two, which would mean northeasterly course, if one is obtains the semi-official assurance of the News- declare as a preamble to any act that longer from East to West, is more ex- that after they had elected a speaker, ble, to the southern end of Taku Arm, Advertiser that such a promise has been it is satisfied that the present population given. We are not yet without a hope of the province is sufficient to entitle it compare the two regions in any other mit them to organize the house, they referred to, 33 miles, and thence along mit them to organize the house, they referred to, 33 miles, and thence along that a sufficient remnant of the British to another representative. Parliament respect, but this may be said, that it would be defeated by three votes on the the Arm about 6 miles to the mouth of

prevent such a thing as that. Probably this is the first occasion in the history of any province of the British Columbia.

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The Columbian fears that British Coitself between 1881 and 1891, and although the completion of the Canadian Pacific was a stimulus to increase then, there has not been lacking since an equally cogent cause of expansion. Our contemporary says that the measure of representation fixed by the British North America act amounts to one member for every 22,900 people. We have not verfied the calculation, but accepting it as correct, British Columbia to have a right to six members would have to show a population of 137,400, and to entitle it to thalf the unit being regarded as equal to the unit for purposes of the law. That the southern portion of the Dominist of the parameter of the unit for purposes of the law. That is to say, to entitle the province to seven members, an increase of 50.678 must

In 1891 Vancouver city had a popu lation of 13,708. We hardly think there will be much dispute on the proposition crease of 12,000 since 1891. Victoria city was credited in 1891 with 16,840 people.

Judging from the school attendance and from the directory test, Victoria had gained fully 11,000 people since 1891. Victoria city are almost unlimited. What Canada pression that persons travelling by this route will stand a chance of making distinct that if the penny postage plan is found to work satisfactorily, we will have two neither of them is worth very much on the convergence of 12,000 since 1891. Victoria city are almost unlimited. What Canada are almost unlimited. What Canada pression that persons travelling by this route will stand a chance of making distinct the penny postage plan is found to work satisfactorily, we will have two neither of them is worth very much on the convergence of 12,000 since 1891. Victoria city are almost unlimited. What Canada are almost unlimited. What Canada pression that persons travelling by this route will stand a chance of making distinct the penny postage plan is found to work satisfactorily, we will have two neither of them is worth very much on the convergence of 12,000 since 1891. Victoria city are almost unlimited. What Canada pression that persons travelling by this route will stand a chance of making distinct the penny postage plan is found to work satisfactorily, we will have two neither of them is worth very much on the convergence of 12,000 since 1891. Victoria city are almost unlimited. What Canada are almost unlimited. What Canada are almost unlimited. What Canada are almost unlimited. The news comes from Washington that persons travelling by this route will stand a chance of making distinct the penny postage plan is found to work satisfactorily, we will have two appropriate the convergence of 12,000 people since 1891. gained fully 11,000 people since 1891. The normal increase in the parts of Vancouver Island not included in the city of is not unreasonable to claim that the gain Quebec to Port Simpson, it will be aptrackless wilderness, leave the mining than there were in 1801 and there has a manual problem of the confidence on the continuence of the continuen many more people on the West Coast it will pass across an area which is sub- about as they find it. be supplied by Yale, Cariboo and the umbia, where it is well known that be- least 1600 miles.

Kootenays. Cariboo, including the Lil- low the 3,000-foot level farming operation. The people in the country traversed what their is is. Instead of his of it, which would suit the necessities the history of mankind when the race

Constitution remains in this province to is the sole judge on this subject, and we has yet not been proved that the Can- Address. Speaking from its own point the Atlin. The next shortest route

the portion of Canada, now occupied by in taking that road to anywhere in the Governor to see if any other gentleman down the Tutshi river 6 miles to Taku settlers, and like it, extending from the hope of finding valuable placers on the is in a position to carry on the govern- Arm; down Taku Arm to the mouth of is in a position to carry on the govern-Atlantic to the Pacific. Whether the way. I'me Columbian fears that British Columbia will not be found to come up to the requisite standard in point of popution to say but it recognizes that any but it recognizes that say but it recognizes the say but it recognizes that say but it recognizes that say but it recognizes that say but lation to entitle us to seven members after 1901. This is not wholly a matter of opinion. There are three years yet to wait until the census is taken, and we are very much inclined to believe that the Columbian will be found to be greatly in error. The population nearly doubled that if the federal ministry shall decide the wind and the country that any man can wish to see. He went up this valley to Fort St. John upon such a line of action, they can and thence struck out in a general of what it is like in a single paragraph. count upon support from the Conservanorthwesteriy direction to the head watUntil very recently many well-informed One reason for urging the government tive party in carrying it into effect, pro-

have been made since between 1891 and about in the greater area yet unoccu- it. 1901. We believe there is good ground for supposing that it has already been future, and upon the manner in which it the claim made by Inspector Moody of try is at a comparatively low altitude, Abraham." This was the comment of

of the Liberal party has been directed more to the alien nation to the south the trail. He said that the inspector natural products. But after all has tions. Is it founded on fact? One of the more to the alien nation to the south the followed the trail the followed the trail to the greatest difficulties, with which the greatest difficulties and the greatest difficulties are greatest difficulties. than to the great area to the north, which is our own, and contains room for millions of people and resources that are almost unlimited. What Conday

nining sections. Surely it is not unrea- current on the Atlantic shore produces goldfields have a serious responsib THREATENED.

The News-Advertiser says that the government will not hesitate to appeal to the country if the opposition attempts anything like obstruction. This is rather a bold threat, but it will not deter any member of the opposition from doing his duty, nor have any influence, in gaining support for Mr. Semlin's cabinate. The members who are now in opposition are quite as a guite The members who are now in op- situation to entitle British Columbia to- region being on the west and the colder day to seven members would be met. We on the east. Crossing into Asia the parturned in the event of a new election as venture to say that in 1901 British Columbia will be found entitled to nine known to be a region fit for the occu- disposed of numerically, but enough re- name, has sent surveyors in to open a The threat of the News-Advertiser is members, if the unit of distribution given by the Columbian is accurate.

If we are right in our estimates given globe, with the exception of Labrador plexion of the legislature. The certain which a road can easily be maintained loss of the seat for Lillooet by Mr. Prenduring the winter. It is also probable pressed in such language as implies that pressed in such language as implies that some understanding has been arrived at above, this province has the requisite with the Lieutenant-Governor as to with the Lieutenant-Governor as to population now to entitle it to a seventh northern limit of the portion of Canada in Esquimalt. There seems to be very next winter have their line extended to the future. • The events of last summer member, and this being so, there is no to which reference is now made, inter- little doubt that the seat for North Yale Bennett, so that there will be a rail and have prepared the public for almost any- obstacle in the way of such an increase sects countries of great present develop- will be given to Mr. G. B. Martin on a water connection with the Atlin region.

believe there is sufficient ground for it adian area is not capable of as great of view, and without desiring to be un would be by an almost easterly line to

THE EDMONTON ROUTE.

Dr. Bennett, formerly of Halifax, who pleads guilty to having been instrumental in attracting public attention to the mental in attracting public attention to the so-called Edmonton route, has, unto warrant the disfranchisement of a candidate who practices it, what shall be said of such a bold attempt to coerce a whole legislature? It is to be hoped that some member of the house will discover language suitable to characterize such an unprecedented thing, and will ead to the opening for settlement of that great belt of valuable territory lying immediately to the north of the portion of Canada, now occupied by BRITISH COLUMBIA'S REPRE
mental in attracting public attention to the so-called Edmonton route, has, unlike most physicians, taken his own prescription, and wishes to tell the public that the route as one to the Yukon is a delusion and a snare. He also wishes to say that having gone over the whole distances from Edmonton to Fort Sylvester, on Dease river, he did not see such in taking that road to anywhere in the portion of Canada, now occupied by the control of Canada, now occupied by the control of Canada, now occupied by the canada and entrust the so-called Edmonton route, has, unlike most physicians, taken his own presignation, and it would be his duty to send for that gentleman and entrust the formation of a new government. It must be borne in mind that the present house is fresh from the people, and, therefore, if Mr. Semlin has the present house is fresh from the people, and, therefore, if Mr. Semlin has no claim to be allowed a dissolution, but it would be his duty to send for that gentleman and entrust the resignation, and it would be his duty to resignation, and it would be his duty to send for that gentleman and entrust the prosent for it the public attention to the warranted in asking Mr. Turner for his warranted in asking Mr. Turner for his the send for that gentleman and entrust the resignation, and it would be his duty to resignation, and it would be his duty to send for that gentleman and entrust the resignation, and it would be his duty to send for that gentleman and entrust in the present house is fresh from the people and the country. The country warranted in asking Mr. Turner f

tion to say, but it recognizes that such last and journeyed northward to Little of their duty in the premises, we submit that it will become the duty of the Conbers the population would supplement their great work of opening journey in a little over a month. He inion by providing ways and means whereby similar results can be brought was over the summit before he realized ous that although thousands are slaugh-

made and a certainty that it will be exceeded by next summer.

In 1891 Versonwar it has already been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moody of the Liberal party has been directed to the claim made by Inspector Moo velopment. Our best customers are our this point, for such prospecting as men own people.

The best customers are our this point, for such prospecting as men could make, who are endeavoring to Victoria would be at least 3.000, and it If a line is drawn from the city of make as good time as possible through a has been more than normal. There are proximately three thousand miles long; capabilities of the region traversed

the Nicola valley and elsewhere and large temperature in winter, while the Polar to take this way of reaching the Yukon sonable to say that the population of a contrary effect. But from one side of resting upon them. It clearly is the Yale has doubled since 1891 or has had, the continent to the other the summer duty of the Minister of the Interior to ment made some statement of its interior say, an increase of 9,000. This leaves climate is substantially the same, and it publish widely the result of Inspector tions in regard to the Atlin country. Is the Kootenays to make up 8,678 people. is favorable to vegetable growth. The Moody's trip, which demonstrates what it intended to locate a townsite and Trail Creek district alone will do this. greater portion of the region, for the levery one who was not wilfully blind ought to have known before, namely, when will this be done? We do not sug-THREATENED. Kootenays was 3,405. At least one lies south of this parallel. Crossing to that the long land journey from Edmon- gest that the townsite should be an-

THE ELECTION PROTESTS.

the very start. If Mr. Semlin is un- probably little to choose between these Dr. Bennett, formerly of Halifax, who able to organize the house, it will be a routes in point of distance; but it is

THE BAHR-EL-GHAZAL.

tered yearly, they do not appear to de-

information comes from a report by the they feel able to do is to dismiss the United States consul at Montreal to his whole matter as an inscrutable mystery. government. Mr. Mulock does not ap- Yet there are millions of people i pear to have taken anyone in Canada Christendom to whom the existence of

Kootenays. Cariboo, including the LilJooets, had 5,738 population in 1891. In
view of what is going on in Cariboo,
Omines and elsewhere throughout this
district it is certainly not unreasonable
to say that it has fully 1,000 more residents than in 1891. Yale had then 10,
1036 people. Yale embraces all the C. P.
R. towns between Agassiz and Revelstoke, the first included and the last exstoke, the first included and the last excluded. It includes the towns in the
Boundary Creek country, and the farmand districts around Okanagan Lake, in
district of discovering some explanation
of tit, which would suit the necessities of mankind. The bear ontified by the goverament that his apnotified b

THE ATLIN COUNTRY.

to a highway road from the White Pass.

Atlin river, 18 miles; total 62 miles, which would be during winter an ic road for nearly the whole distance. This

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dissolution if things do not go to his liking. This would certainly be playing with loaded dice. Unconstitutional as the conduct of the Lieutenest Colonist said that the government might as the conduct of the Lieutenest Colonist said that the government might as the conduct of the Lieutenest Colonist said that the government might as 90, miles by the Lake Bennett route.



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Quebec, Nov. 17. Cotton Mills compar shipment of cotton steamship Ashantee, is the first ship bar by Canadian

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as extraordina perpetrated. hosts were Doe Bay, wa near Skagway. in physique, pain or ache ness prevailed Skagway, and or ailment of little sore on winds were n He thought not one day a man him that he had his friend had an eminent Cin providentially going in to Da The next day th panied by the " card with "Pro gery" in some printed on it. have some "n his lip, and was cer" had gone to be cut out. The ing medicine to r parted. In three sore and swollen the hospital in the doctor, was a live if the "canoling and interest and in immediately, an clowed to be perf up in consequencing which time ha fee of \$1,000. no more. As soon to travel, Kent is Victoria and ente On this point, ho not be verified he hospital a man have no recollectest of the medici to consist, it is sai green leaves used a simple sore to l was also tested o what were called cers," the dog dyin Mr. Kent is now disfigured and out and the anxiety of ing death from ce ing death from ing death from ca of two other men v way, the steerer first and the doct each case the, "me first, and then the much worse that I could raise to get supposed was a ca deed, is said to hav demanded.

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The Marine Revie

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and men of the navy The whole system relic of barbaric w Morris says, "under is nothing more no were, to say the les war, simply because pecuniary compens Mr. Morris also say the opinion of Secre familiar with the supresent settlement of prize money and be taken off the statute. He shows, too, the system, and that Sa more prize money the system, and that Sa more prize more than the capta was simply within took no part in the fag. Mr. Morris further To show you how fruits of victory fail destination, I may few months I have this entire question bounties from the 1812, and I found the prize money accruing vessels during the cit of per cent. of the been drawn from the 22 of the claimants amounts to their strates that the office amount could and due them, while a pand marines felt un the slight expenditure the little sums due thin service circles at question of prize mo of all this jealousy Schley. True enough fically that one-twent eys shall go to the othe squadron to whithe prize belongs, wignal distance at the or not; but it must it was for some tir whether Schley and former "white squada a portion of the fee miral Sampson, no dect having been mad dent or Secretary Louthis point was the repolition of the na of whose findings refight was so little aperal public. Had 8 able to carry their to the authority ves commanders, as well the New York with board was not with the opening of the money would have be and Sampson's woull pondingly decreased. moneys.

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or urge others to do he great point of differ m and his illustrious Lao-tze. Many people of Abraham's faith particular system of they have given their it is doubtful if the if alive to-day, would be home in any of the would have felt out of temple at Jerusalem. ere has been an evolu The world is probsolution of the mys as, but it has learned lation to it. There is e that a similar evoluess long before Abranever was a time in om have the life and

If the story told by James Kent, of Doe Bay, Washington, has any foundation in fact, there was recently in Victoria a man who had been the victim of as extraordinary a swindle as any ever perpetrated. Last spring, when the hosts were marching towards Dawson 63.01. perpetrated. Last spring, when the hosts were marching towards Dawson over the northern trails, James Kent of Doe Bay, was operating a pack train near Skagway. He was a man strong in, physique, hardly knowing what a pain or ache was. Considerable sickness prevailed at the time in and about Skagway, and most everyone had a cold or ailment of some kind. Kent had a little sore on his lip, which the cold winds were making quite disagreeable. He thought nothing of it, however, until one day a man approached him and told him that he had a cancer, sure, and that his friend had just had one removed by an eminent Cincinnati surgeon, who was an eminent Cincinnati surgeon, who was

STREET RAILWAY TRAFFIC. Returns of Earnings and Expenses the Coast Cities of This Province.

Reported to Have Fleeced Many
Patients on the Route to
Dawson.

The report of the directors at the annual meeting of the British Columbia
Electric Railway Co., Ltd., recently
held in London, showed that for the
11½ months dealt with the net profits
in British Columbia amount to \$97,692.
A statement of earnings and expenses
for the 11½ months from April 15, 1897,
to March 31, 1898, shows the earnings
in the several cities to have been as follows:

The report of the directors at the annual meeting of the British Columbia
ary Objections to the Lillovet Election Petition.

Some Different Points to Those
Which Came Up in the
Former Cases.

Railway, Vancouver\$52,789 Railway, Westminster 60,947 Railway, Victoria 73,538 Total earnings \$305,444
Total expenses 207,752

| An eminent Uncinnati surgeon, who was providentially in the neighborhood—going in to Dawson to start a hospital. The next day the man returned, accompanied by the "doctor," who showed a card with "Professor of Orificial Surgeon and St. Paul). 2,009,120 | 1,068.550 53.18 | B. C. Co. 305,444 | 207,752 68.01 | Rets. Exp.

Quebec. Nov. 17.—The Montmorency Cotton Mills company is making a large shipment of cotton to Zanzibar by the steamship Ashantee, now loading. This is the first shipment of cotton to Zanzibar by Canadian mills.

Former Cases.

were a number of preliminary objections similar to those which had already been adjudicated on, and while he would not argue upon these he would not abandon them as possibly they might go to appeal. He had, however, some additional objections which he would argue. He proceeded to set forth these objections, the principal one of which was that no affidavit of service of the petition or notice thereof was filed in accordance with the rules in that behalf. Another objections mals. the rules in that behalf. Another objecthe rules in that behair. Another objection was that no proper notice of the nature of the proposed security was served as required by section 216 of the act. He also had two further objections, one that no notice of the presentation of the petition and no notice of the proposed security was ever signed or served on security was ever signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was ever signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was ever signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was served as required by section 216 of the nature of the proposed security was served as required by section 216 of the nature of the proposed security was served as required by section 216 of the nature of the proposed security was served as required by section 216 of the nature of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the proposed security was every signed or served on the petition and no notice of the petiti

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Paul Gerhardt, a German of New York, who last May went into Dawson selling papers, is at the Queen's, having lost all year is \$225,000.

The preliminary objections raised on behalf of the respondent to the petition of D. A. Stoddart against the election of J. D. Prentice in the Lillooet contest were argued yesterday before Mr. Justice Martin. Mr. L. P. Duff appeared for the respondent Prentice, while Mr. W. J. Taylor and Mr. H. B. Robertson were for the petitioner.

Mr. Duff in opening stated that there were a number of preliminary objections similar to those which had already been performed by the crown was relieved of all his remaining gold save \$75. The attorney, he says, helped himself to the gold and made threats that if trouble was made over it Gerhardt would be made to suffer. Defeated on every side he had no recourse but to leave the country, having only \$35 left after paying for some dry goods. He worked his passage out and is now, according to his story, "dead broke and a stranger in a foreign place."

TRADE REVIEWED.

A GREAT STALLION.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—The famous hackney stallion Royal Standard, which created a sensation at the Chicago Horse Show last year, has been sold by his owners, Graham Bros., of Claremont, Ont., to A. W. Montgomery, of Scotland, for \$7,000. Royal Standard was bred in Ireland and imported three years ago.

RAILWAY DIFFERENCES.

dian affairs and a personal knowledge of the country that will enable him to understand public questions far sooner than had he come here a perfect stranger. A soldier by profession, he has had a varied experience in Europe, Asia and a resumpaper work, as war correspondent with the Carlist army in Spain in 1874.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—There is every prospect of the differences between the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific being definitely settled, within the next few days, probably a week at the outside.

the apropriation being inadequate a private pension bill probably will be introduced in congress.

Claims on account of the Spanish war are now coming in rapidly. The total on service up to date is 1,947 for war service and 178 for naval service, exclusive of the claims of the battleship Maine's victims.

RICH ESTATES.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—The Wicksteed estate at Ottawa paid about \$6,000 suct cession duty, and the estate of the tate Sir Casimir Gzowski paid \$24,000 to the Ontario government to day. So far succession duties have totalled for the year \$140,000. The estimate for the year is \$225,000.

HUSSAR OFFICER HURT.

Wit nipeg, Nov. 17.—Lieut. P. Hyborn of the First Hussars, London, met with an accident this afternoon while on outpost duty with B squadron, under Capt. Williams, D. O. C., to which he is attached. He was crossing the railway track about seven miles from this city, when his horse stumbled and fell on him. causing injuries to his back. He is now confined to his room, but it is hoped he will soon be able to return to duty.

C. P. R. RECEIPTS.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—The Canadian Pacific Railway company's traffic receipts for the week ending November 14 were year \$140,000. The estimate for the year is \$225,000.





A PROCLAMATION.

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By Command, R. W. SCOTT. Secretary of State.

STOCKS, METALS AND PRODUCE. Northern Pacific Liquidation an Unsettling Feature of the New York

Market. New York, Nov. 18.—The Evening Post's financial cable from London says: "Americans were the only active market here today, and ever in those the support was still mainly confined to Paris and Berlin and professional operators here, no transaction for the public yet being recorded. The close was a fraction easier. Argentines were firm, but other markets were featureless. Money rates in Berlin are a fraction easier. New York is said to be lending a large amount of money to Germany for two or three months, but I cannot verify the report. Germany, however, is buying gold here strongly at 77s. 9%d."

New York, Nov. 18.—There were weak points in the stock market on the start this morning, but the underlying elements of the strength promised at one time to overcome obstacles and carry prices uniformly to a higher level. Apprehensions of a weak showing in to-morrow's bank statement turned the tide towards the side of reaction in the late dealings. The level of prices was in most cases carried sharply below last night, and net gains remaining were very much reduced, from the extreme advances of the day. The most influential factor making for weakness was the obvious fluidation going on in Northern Pacific, which is attributed to the contending interests in the property. This process of transference is significant of the discord said to exist. Rumors are rife also of the breaking up of the agreements which have been so favorable a factor in the Northwestern railroad work. The effect was manifest not only in Northern Pacific, but in Union Pacific and other railroads in the region affected.

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New York, Nov. 18.—Silver certificates, 60% to 61%c.; bar silver, 60%c.; Mexican dollars, 47%c. dollars, 47%c.
Copper, firm; brokers, \$12.75; exchange,
\$12.87% to \$12.95.
Lead, easier: brokers, \$3.50; exchange,
\$3.67% to \$3.72½.
Tin, steady; straits, \$17.87% to \$18; plates, 37%c. Pig iron, quiet; Southern, \$9.75 to \$11.25; Northern, \$11 to \$11.75.

Oats-Dec., 25c.; May, 25½c. Pork-Dec., \$7.82; Jan., 8.25; May, \$9.12½. Lard-Dec., \$4.87½; Jan., \$4.95; May, \$5.07½. Ribs—Dec., \$4.42½; Jan., \$4.52½.

London, Nov. 18.—Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres at 123.50; at Madrid, 43.75; at Lisbon, 49.50; at Rome, 108.60. Berlin, Nov. 18.—Exchange on London, 30 marks 46 pfgs. for checks. FORTIFYING WEI-HAI-WEI.

Breakwater and Powerful Forts in Con-templation by British Government. London, Nov. 19.—The Evening News says that the government has sent an engineer to Wei-hai-wei to construct a breakwater and powerful forts, and dredge the harbor so as to permit warships to lie inside.

These works will obviate the necessity, which would otherwise exist in case of hostilities, of warships putting to sea each night in order to avoid torpedo attacks.

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nearest neighbors being nearly 40 miles distant.

One night in February they were awakened by the howling of a dog outside their door, and hastily throwing on their clothes, they made an investigation. By the light of the moon a poor, half-starved dog was discerned on the top of a small rise about 100 yards distant. The dog was acting in a peculiar manner, and as soon as the men approached would stop howling and run back into the woods. His actions were so expressive as to almost say "Come on," and, retracing their steps to the cabin, candles were procured, and Grant and Golden set out to follow the strange animal. The dog would wait for them to nearly reach him and then run on ahead a short distance and wait for them to come up, when the performance would be repeated. This was kept up for nearly three hours, when the faint glimmer of a light could be seen through the forest. Rushing on with increased speed, they soon reached the spot, and there discovered an old Indian nearly dead with exposure and starvation. He was in a half crazed condition and busily engaged chewing the buckskin thongs used to fasten on his snowshoes.

A litter of Pine boughs was made, the old Indian placed thereon and the return journey commenced. Frequent stops

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well known.

WINTER AT ROSSLAND—It seems as though winter has set in in earnest at Rossland. With a few inches of snow on the ground and the temperature below zero, the members of the accident, Reid was dead and his body had been placed in the station house. Little was alive but from appearances he had been severely injured internally. Little lingered on until about twenty minutes past five, but was only conscious for a few minutes. The disaster is supposed to have been caused by the boiler plate not having been thick enough. The boiler was lying end up, 36(210). BANKING ENTERPRISE.—A Rossland. With a few inches of snow on the ground and the temperature below zero, the members of the different curling, hockey and skating clubs are figuring how soon the new rink will be completed for them to induge in their favorite game. The superstructure of this rink, being built on Second avenue, is rapidly going un, and it is confidently expected that it will be completed by the 15th of next month.

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"All of which is respectfully submitted.

ment was read said it was a most practical one and the community should be thankful for the careful investigations made by the grand jury.

These British Columbia Gold

Mr. Edwin Hall Warner, an engineer for the White Pass & Yukon railroad, recently was engaged on the British side of the passes for that company in surback to get the provisions cached. They

A ROMANCE OF GOLD

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mining were excellent.

But the country is not an easy one to travel through, or at least it was not when the Inspector and his little party of ATLIN'S BRIGHT FUTURE.

five men crossed it in advance of the miners who followed them, cutting trails through solid bush, climbing mountains and fording swift-running rivers. The won-der is that they came through so well, for

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death.

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The verdict of the Coroner Williams we Coroner Williams w accidentally killed him and holding h he was burned to d

LOCOMOTIVI The Recent Remar the C.P.R. L

From the Kamloops An instance of locomotive explosion curred on this divis Thursday night ab Shuswap station. that have been rece to slow down for Sh Mr. John George, w firing, opened the doo put more fuel on, a was extremely lucky the door was opened. the door was opene saw a quantity of st and knew nothing I of the steam shot hi der and landed him a from the train. The thing else went. The Mr. J. Little, was b feet, and the miracle anything left of him found amongst the v away, and the unfo were broken in six of lived, however, about death relieved him brakeman, Mr. T. I severely, and only l The injuries sustain amount to a fracture ing that the effects of reason to believe he value of The engine (No. 67 Richmond heavy con Richmond heavy com not appear to have be as the Canadian art C.P.R. shops. It is no that one of the wheels had to be repaired, a time there is another ing attention at the h

Some idea of the fo sion can be gained, that the crown of the the entire body of th lifted off its carriage, bolts and everything ti in place, and it com somersault in the air end about 100 yards and so causing the tourse a little of the in doing so, and two completely smashed, nothing to be found suggest that one of tisted. The cab was the distance, part of it fa and remaining suspend was stealing a ride in a narrow escape, but a narrow escape, bu

every assistance in every assistance in crew.

Mr. J. Little, who is Dave Little of this known in Kamloops, men. Each of the de a widow behind to Mr. Reid has also thre The cause stated by Stronach, after an exwreck, is that the ethrough no fault in the through no fault in t consequence of a scare boiler, which naturally llowing the steel to

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Sixty thousand tons for the bothed beer in England.

The largest wrought Delhi, in India. It is swelghs seventeen tons.

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e Riches of Northern lumbia and His periences.

die, of the Northwest who was sent out by the nent to find a route from y banks at the time that , town and hamlet from toria was being put fort starting point for the who were crowding to the ds, reached Victoria last teamer Dirigo, thus scorint for this city in the trol of the Northern out-

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ry is not an easy one to or at least it was not tor and his little party of it in advance of the min ed them, cutting trails sh, climbing mountains and nning rivers. The wor came through so well, for urred, nor did any of n illness. The party had entirely by compass, as atterly unreliable, and when ned he knows very little yond the narrow hunting

mber 12, 1897, that Inspec ted from Edmonton, going of Athabasca Landing, Mceon lake to Dunvagen on . Here they found that et through the mountains consequently sent back These arriving they pushohn, where a month was ow shoes and sleighs and Ie. A start was made on December 4, the horses them for the first part nd the dogs being allowed them for the harder part to follow. Reaching the Rockies most of the horses the meat dried for dog

ers worse, at this stage the rted the party and they their way to Fort Graham just as well that the Inm, for they found a new from the Peace to the hey had cached their pro-days' travel from the fort arrived there their stock a very scant one, and the on, they had to feed to their condition as far as was concerned, the only be had there being flour. n, and could not go out game, and the snow being Graham until March 1. ves and the dogs alive on of flour and fish that they the ice. A crust having ned on the snow some party went back and se ns from the cache, and able to get out and secur

ided they went down the d up the Parsnip river to btain a new pack train a 90-mile trip to Stewart supply of provisions, cure them there had to elle. They got back to May 14, but had to wait the month for the grass he route they proposed to Fort Graham, via Manson ad to be cut through thick on creek to Fort Graham k train to pass. The fort travelling, and was left the party following up the Findley river and havens that turbulent stream. y river they went through ne Black river, which they near Sylvester's outposts. proceeded to Sylvester's river, and after resting ed to Liard post. This y left on September 1, from the time they had aces lake to Pelly banks,

hed on October 4. rney was ended, as far as find a route from Edi ks, but they still had some fore reaching home, and ough they might have to nter away from civilizaready running in the river, lose any time in launching oe which they had pur lake and carried to ey started down the river ning, October 4, and it Friday night to make Hoo of 43 miles. Three men winter on the Pelly were om them Inspector Moodie canoe, with the aid of led in making their way miles of the mouth of theye was an eight-mile able to pack the canoes everything with the exs actually needed for the rip, were left behind and to Fort Selkirk, arriving 18. Two days later the to come up from Dawson, er Inspector Moodle and er inspector module and ver a year, the other two

says the distance from Selkirk is just 2,000 miles thrilling and exciting exch hand work, but being not look much the worst

PINNED IN A FIRE.

Terrible Accident That Overcame a Chinese Woodchopper Working Near Ashcroft.

ADVENTUROUS SEALERS. They Brave the Dangers of a Cold, Long Swim for One Last Drink.

The ceremonies attending the departure of some of the crew of the sealer Geneva were about as long as the oftdescribed lovers' adieu at the garden gate, or the parting of two lady friends,

corner Williams was that "Ab Kee was a cridentally killed by a log rolling on bim and holding him in the firm the betake themselves home with the was burned to death."

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.

The Recent Remarkable Occurrence on the C.P.R. Line Near Shursap.

From the Kanloops Standard.

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fence consisting in converting to his own use the sum of \$500 entrusted to him for specific purposes, Counsel Crankshaw asked that he be permitted to occupy a seast on the floor of the court room instead of the dock as it was unnecessary to subject him to such indignity, the aleged offence being one which before coning into operation under the present code would have exposed him to civil proceedings only. The judge could see no reason why Harris should not remain in the dock. The dock was for the judges, the witness box for witnesses and the jury box for the jury. It was surely a question only of convenience and there could be no disgrace in being in the dock. The disgrace came when the charge was proven. The English court required all prisoners, however illustrious, to occupy the dock during their trial. Lady Scott had been placed there when undergoing her trial on a charge of libeling her son-in-law, Lord Russell. Dr. Jameson had occupied the dock in his turn. There was no reason why Harris should not be placed there inst as if he Salmon Fishery on Russian Coast

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maat Railway Co., incorporated last session, ask permission to build their road "from a point at the head of the north end of Kitimaat Inlet, thence north to the Copper river and east to the South end of Babine lake, and north and east to Germansen creek, near its confluence with the Omineea river."

WESTMINSTER FIRE INQUIRY.
The Gazette contains also notice of the appointment of Judge Eli Harrison, of Nanaimo, as a commissioner to investigate—under the public inquiries act—the management of the fire and water departments of the city of New Westminster, with reference more particularly, to the fire occurring on the night of the 10th and morning of the 11th September. The commissioner will hold his first meeting at the city hall, New West-

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STEPHEN DOWNES, DECEASED

NOTICE.

ection 109, Sooke District-Estate of th

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 20th day of November, A.D. 1898, for the purchase of above section, containing 117 acres, alder bottom, and easily cleared. Good site for cannery. Situate at the head of Bechey Bay.

Before any tender can be accepted the approval of the Court must be obtained.

Dated 20th October, A.D. 1898.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands ant Works for permission to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land situated on the Stickine river two miles below the town of Glenora, District of Cassian: Commencing at a stake marked John Lyngholm, N.W. corner post; thence 60 chains south; thence 60 chains west; thence 80 chains north to point of commencement; containing 480 acres more or less.

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Dated at Glenora, B.C., October 7th, 1898

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In the Matter of the Estate of

STEPHEN DOWNES, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief (Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described timber ands, situate in the district of Cassiar, B. C.: Commencing at a post on the west side of Pine creek discovery camp, and the same distance from the creek: thence northwasterly 40 chains to base of mountain range; thence southwasterly 240 chains; thence northwasterly 240 chains, to point of commencement, and containing i, 1,000 acres, more or less.

Dated August 29th, 1898.

NOTICE—Take notice that sixty days

NOTICE.—Take notice that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Ohier Commissioner of Lands and Works for the purchase of one hundred and sixty acres of land, situate in the district of Cassiar, British Columbia, commencing at a post marked W. G. Mitchell, southeasterly corner; thence northeast 40 chains to Junction of Pine creek with Lake Surprise; thence in a northwesterly direction 40 chains along the shore of Lake Surprise; thence 40 chains in a southwesterly direction; thence 40 chains in a southwesterly direction, to point of commencement.

W. G. MITCHELL.

Pine Creek, Lake Atlin, Sept. 8th, 1898.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my in tention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to William Rivers on 15th December, 1892, and numbered 15153a.

S. Y. WOOTON. Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 8th Nov., 1898.

HOME WORK FOR FAMILIES We want the services of a number of families to do knitting for us at home, whole or spare time. We furnish \$20 machine and supply the yarn free, and pay you for the work as sent in.

Distance no hindrance; \$7 to \$10 per week made, according to time devoted to the work.

Write at once. Name references.

CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING CO.,

Toronto.

No. 113. CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." NAHMINT MINING COMPANY.

Registered the 31st day of October, 1808, I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered the "Nahmint Mining Company" as an extra-provincial company, under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate in the city of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.
The amount of the capital of the company is one hundred thousand dollars, divided into 100,000 shares of \$1 each.
The head office of the company in this province is situate at Alberni, and Granville H. Hayes, free miner, whose address is Alberni aforessid, is the attorney for the company.

province is situate at Alberni, and Granville H. Hayes, free miner, whose address is Alberni aforessid, is the attorney for the company aforessid, is the attorney for the company. The objects for which the company has been established are:

First.—To purchase, locate or otherwise acquire, to bond, lease, own, hold, possess, mine, operate, work, sell, convey and dispose of gold, sliver, lead and copper mines and other mines, mining rights, mineral lands, lodes and velns, and any interest therein in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and elsewhere, and in particular to purchase, acquire, possess, own, hold, mine operate, and work the mines known as the Three Jayn, No. 2 and like Jay, and fractions of the Facific Viking and Norway, situate in Alberni Mining District, British Columbia; as more fully described in the district records of Alberni District, British Columbia:

Second.—To procure Crown grants from the government of British Columbia, and patients from the government of the United States, to mines, mineral, timber and saline lands, and other lands, and particularly to procure such Crown grants for said claims and fractions previously mentioned; to hold, possess, enjoy, sell, convey and dispose of said mines and lands:

Third.—To carry on and conduct the business of mining on and extracting metals from said mines, and such other mines, mining rights, mineral lands, lodes and voins as the company may hereafter purchase; lease, or otherwise acquire:

Fourth.—To purchase, erect, build, operate, maining, elli, convey and dispose of any and all machinery, appliances, mills, smelters, reduction or ores or extration of metals from ores:

Fifth.—To purchase, erect, build, operate, maintain, possess, sel', convey and dispose of any and other necessary or convenient apparatus for the working of mines, reduction or ores or extration of metals from ores:

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nection with the other business of this coporation:
Sixth.—To run, operate and maintain such mills, smelters, reduction works, concentration works, matting plants and sampling works, saw mills, flumes, ditches, roads, tramways and railroads, and receive tolls and compensation therefor:

Seventh.—To locate, purchase or otherwise acquire, lease, own, hold, sell, convey and dispose of lands, mill sites, water rights and privileges, and other rights and privileges:

and dispose of lands, mill sites, water rights and privileges:

Eighth.—To subscribe for, purchase, own, hold, possess, sell, convey and dispose of the shares, stock or bonds of any company or corporation; to guarantee or otherwise secure the payment of dividends on shares of stocks of other companies or corporations, or of the interest or principal of bonds of other companies or corporations by pledge, mortgage or deed of trust of lie property of this corporation, or any part thereof, or otherwise:

Ninth.—To carry on and conduct a general business of purchasing, buying, selling and vending goods, wares, merchandise, and commodities in salid Alberni Mining District, British Columbia, and in other cities, towns and places in British Columbia and in the States of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and elsewhere, deemed by this corporation desirable or convenient:

Tenth.—To buy, sell and deal in ores and to extract metals from such ores:

Eleventh.—To purchase, acquire, buy, sell, convey and dispose of tunnels in connection with said mining claims in Alberni Mining District, British Columbia, and in connection with said mining claims in Alberni Mining District, British Columbia, and in connection with other mines and mining claims, and to charge and to receive tolls and compensation for the use of said tunnels for the benefit of others:

Thirteenth.—To carry on and to conduct a general brokerage and banking business, to receive moneys on deposit, to retain, loan out, invest and return the same with such interest as skall be agreed upon, to negotiate and to discount promissory notes, drafts, bills of evenerae and the operation of said tunnels find the said of the same with such interest as skall be agreed upon, to negotiate and to discount promissory notes, drafts, bills of evenerae and the operation of said tunnels the same with such interest as skall be agreed upon, to negotiate and to discount promissory notes, drafts, bills of evenerae and the operation election.

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Fifteenth.—To purchase, own, hold, possess, rent, lease, improve and acquire all
real estate and personal property necessary, desirable or convenient for the
transaction of the business of this corporation, and to sell, transfer, convey, lease,
mortgage, give in trust and dispose of its
property, real and personal, and any part
or portion thereof, in such manner as may
be deemed convenient, desirable or expedi-

other matters and things necessary, incident, proper, desirable or convenient for the
accomplishment of the objects and business
above specified.

Given under my hand and seal of office
at Victoria, Province of British Columbia,
this 31st day of October, one thousand eight
hundred and ninety-eight.

(L.S.)

S. T. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

THOS. TUGWELL. August 24, 1898. NOTICE.—Sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated on Chilcotin River, about three miles above the Forks; commencing at a stake marked H. T. E. Peake, S.W. corner, thence 80 chains E., thence 40 chains N., thence 80 chains E., thence 40 chains S., to point of commencement.

HAROLD T. E. PEAKE.

September 8, 1898.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Coast district, commencing at W. McKenzie's N.E. corner, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to W. McKenzie's N.W. corner; thence east along W. McKenzie's north boundary 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

ERNEST TEMPLE.

Kitamaat Arm. August 20th 1898

NOTICE.—Sixty days from date I intended to apply to the Ohief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated on the tin River, about five miles above the Forks; commening at a stake marked R. F. Newton S.W. corner, thence 80 chains E., thence 40 chains N., thence 80 chains W., thence 40 chains S., to point of commencement.

R. F. NEWTON. September 8, 1898.

NOTICE.—Sixty days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Coramissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated on Chilco-Chilcotin River about five miles above the Forks; commencing at a stake marked H. H. P. Hayliff S.W. corner, thence E. Sochains, thence N. 40 chains, thence W. 80 chains, thence N. 40 chains to point of commencement.

H. P. S. Bayliff.

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