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EAL MINING MARKET. Associated Press.

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URDERER HANGED. Associated Press.)

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Boers Moving to the South

Arrival of Relief Column at Estcourt Causes Joubert to Change His Plans.

The British Advance-Burghers Reported to Be Massing on the Orange River.

London, Nov. 20 .- The Ladysmith correspondent of the Standard telegraphed as follows on Sunday:

"The arrival of the relief column at Estcourt has completely modified the plans of the enemy, and Gen. Joubert has moved to the south in an effort to prevent the junction of the two British

A dispatch from Pretoria announce the arrival there among the British prisopers of Major Haldane, Lieut. Brockie and Lieut. Hallway.

It also declares that the British on Sunday made two unsuccessful attempts to oust the Rustenburg commando from a point near Mafeking, and that severe fighting took place.

Boers Located. Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 20.-4:45 p.m .-The enemy has been located on the northwest, 10 miles off, by Major Bethune's patrols. The Boers would not be drawn. Fighting is reported at the

Moori river. The Boers are doing more looting than fighting, and all their parties south of Ladysmith are foraging on the farms. Ladysmith advices tell of brilliant British victories, with comparatively slight less on our side, and heavy slaughter of the enemy. Ladysmith is full of wounded and captured Boers. It is reported that in the fighting on November 9th the enemy lost 300 killed and 500

REINFORCEMENTS FOR BOERS. Plans of the Burghers and British-The Invasion of Cape Colony.

London, Nov. 21,—No confirmation has been received of the reports of the fighting at Ladysmith last Wednesday. On the contrary, the most reliable advices from Estcourt indicate that there was nothing more than a desultory cannonade. Probably the rumor of a serious engagement grew out of the fact that the Boers threw a few harmles shells late Tuesday night, leading to the supposition that an attack was imminent. Nothing, however, happened on

There is practically nothing new from are daily receiving fresh reinforcements and supplies. The Boer

Invasion of Cape Colony continues steadily and rapidly. There are 1,500 at Colesberg, and news has reached East London that Lady Grey, ear Aliwal North, has been deserted by the British and is now in the blands of

the enemy. The war office semi-officially asserts that all news received from Africa has been published, with the exception of demands for renewal of stores, war material and the like. There is an unconfirmd rumor that troops have been ordered from India to the Cape.

The plan of operations on both side: is slowly unfolding itself. Gen. Joubert is evidently moving south to prevent, if possible, the junction of the British reieving force with the forces of Estcourt and Ladysmith, while on the Orange River border the Boers are believed to be concentrating at Donkerpoort to

Oppose Gen. Buller's Advances

It is said that 6,000 Boers have already laagered at Donkerpoort. The English plan seems to be a threefold advancefrom Durban to Ladysmith, from Orange River to Kimberley, and from East London by way of Queenstown to Burghers.

Gen. Buller has wired the commanding officer at Queenstown, announcing the dispatch of Gen. Gatacre with the first battalion of the Seventh Brigade, East London. This was the place from which it was originally ordered that Gatacre's column should start.

Thus it is possible that Gen. Buller's first plans have suffered less modifica tion than some have supposed. Gen. Gatacre will be able to keep the Boers on the Orange border sufficiently occupied to preserve Gen. Methuen from unmolestation, especially if rumors from various sources are well founded that describe the Free State burgher as in no wise enthusiastic for fighting. Although Kimberley is supposed to be

The Objective Point

of Gen. Methuen, many military critics are of the opinion that his advance will not be towards Kimberley, but across the Orange Free State, in order to secure complete command of the Orange river The debarkation of troops at Cape-

town is proceeding in the most satisfactory manner. One thousand eight hundrad and fifty railway cars have been collected there for the conveyance of troops northward, and there is talk of suspending the suburban traffic, so as to accelerate military work.

The Daily Chronicle in its war diary says this morning:

plied to our troops, much of which has had to be thrown overboard; but we have made inquiries in quarters not like ly to be influenced by mere rumor, and we find there suspicions that some of the means supplied to the government for use on British transports was meat

Rejected by the United States during the hostilities in Cuba, where it was picturesquely known as 'embalmed beef' and labeled with the mark of the current year. Whatever blunder there may have been must be laid, not to the door of the war office, but at the door of the admiralty, which has undertaken to feed the troops. Not a single com plaint has come to hand regarding the quality of the war office stores."

An Well at Ladysmith Ladysmith, Nov. 16.-By runner to Estcourt. All well here, with nothing important to report. We are amply supphed with ammunition and confident of our ability to hold out. Informatio from outside is very scarce, but it is believed that the Boers now investing the town are only a small force. The heavy weather continues and the rain is hampering the Boer operations severe-

Boers Foraging. Pietermaritzburg, Nov. 20 .- A party of British beliegraphers, cut off by the Boers outside Estcourt, contrived to es cape to New Hanover, on the Greytown line, and arrived here to-day. They report that a thousand Boers, driven starvation are foraging toward Grey town. No alarm is felt, but it may require a division of the relieving column to annihilate them.

Durban, Nov. 21.-The following adrice has been received from Colonel Royston, commandant Volunteers at Ladysmith, under date of November

"All the volunteers and police are well and there are plentiful supplies for men and horses. A'd was quiet yesterday (Wednesday), and the same condition exists this morning. There has been no further bombardment and the effects eretofore have been trifling. anxious for news from the south." Communication with Estcourt is in

errupted.

General Clery, acting under instruitions from General Buller, has issued terrupted. oclamation announcing that overnment will exact full compens for damage done to property to lan

The Natal Witness sars: "The arman farmers in Greytown district have rejected the Boer ultimatum to swear Megiance or quit their farms, and have defied the Boers to oust them off their homesteads"

Preparing to Advance. London, Nov. 21.-The Durban dis patch which states that communication with Estcourt is interrupted seems to confirm the belief that a Boer commando has established itself at Willow Grange

Nevertheless, whatever definite knowedge the British officers may have obtained from the scouts of the disposition of the Boer coommandos in Natal and the conditions of the beleaguered garrison particularly, nothing has been allowed to develop for the public information.

It is certain that owing, to the hard work of debarkation and entraining at Durban, the preparations for the advance of the relief force are in no wise so advanced a shape as has been sup posed. This may also be due to the ecessity of pushing stores and provisons to the front in needful quantities before the troops are sent. On the other hand the dispatch with which the

troops are being Rushed Forward from Capetown equally tends to show that all such preparations regarding forage and provi ions were already we'll advanced be ore the troops arrived at Capetown. General Methuen's baggage has arrived at De Aar, addressed to "Lord Me

huen, Pretoria, via Capetown." The reoccupation of Naauwpoort good news for the British. It is not known here from what point the troops came, but it is believed they were from De Aar, in which event it will not be long before Sternberg also will be occupied. Naauwpoort commands the gap in Kikvorshberg, the last

Strong Fighting Position south of Orange River, and was admir ably suited to Bear tactics. Royston's dispatch from Ladysmith finally disposes of all reports of another great British victory there last

Wednesday. The Times announces that it has auhority to deny the statement recently made by French newspapers that Prince Louis Napoleon, who is a colonel in the Russian army, desired to join the Boers and asked Emperor Nicholas for perion. As a matter of fact he never had any such idea.

Will Start This Week London, Nov. 22.-The Standard's orrespondent at Estcourt telegraphs as follows under Monday's date: "No actual confirmation can be tained of the report that General Joufrom his position in front of Ladysmith. Our patrols and spies have ascertained beyond doubt that several small commands are working southward. There is a growing be lief here that we will move toward Ladysmith about the end of this

The following Pietermaritzburg appears in the Daily Mail: official Ladysmith, dated November 18th, says the garrison is maintaining its position, A Boer force is reported about a day's "Hitherto we have besitated to speak ride from here"

Conflicting Reports

No News of Heavy Fighting Has Been Received From Ladysmith.

But Escourt Despatches Tell of British Victories and Severe Boer Losses

Burghers Reported to Have Made a Determined Attempt to Rush White's Position.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 21.-The latest direcnews from Ladysmith, dated Thursday, November 16th and Friday, 17th, strangely conflict with the reiterated reports of "tremendous battles and great British victories" on Wednesday and

Neither of the two messages referred to mention any great engagements or Boer defeats. On the contrary, both distinctly state that beyond a false alarm on Tuesday evening, and a little increased shelling on Thursday and Eriday, causing little damage, everything was perfectly quiet, and the garrison was chafing under its enforced inactivty.

Reports From Estcourt. Nevertheless, special dispatches from Estcourt to-day enlarge on the reported battles and insist that the Boers received a more terrible lesson on Wednesday than in any previous fight.

According to these circumstantial counts, the Boers were determined to rush the north end of Ladysmith with a large force, but were unable to make headway against the well sustained fire of the British riflemen and Maxims. Later a British force worked around to the flank of the enemy, causing the latter to withdraw under a deadly fusilade with exceedingly heavy losses.

Large numbers of dead are said to have been counted on the field, and many wounded and a number of prisoners captured. The British losses are reported to be trivial.

or near the Mooi River, and has cut the Of course reliable dispatches corroboror captured with the native runners; but these tales are so flattering to the British that they have a distinct flavor of being belated accounts from Kaffir sources previously reported.

Plenty of Ammunition. The dispatches from Ladysmith reporting that there is an ample supply of ammunition there have seemingly set at rest a point on which there was much diversity of opinion.

May be Trying to Trap White. Apparently the British commander at Ladysmith believes Joubert has gone south leaving only a force sufficient to prevent the garrison from sallying out, and there is disposition in some quarters to think Joubert possibly incited the story with the object of inducing White to make a serious attack or relax positions so as to permit Boers to seize

ground vital to the defence of the town. A report from Durban, however, says there are rumors there that the Boers are preparing to break camp and withdraw from the investment of Ladysmith, but it is said elsewhere that the investing force continues to receive reinforcements, and that fresh supplies of stores have been received.

The British Advance. In view of the publicity allowed by the military authorities to be given to the alleged intention of the British to advance via Belmont to refieve Kimberley. it is said it may be regarded as probable the advance from De Aar will really be effected, and the route will not be so well advertised.

Rifles at Durban. The transport City of Cambridge with the second battalion of the Scottish Rifles arrived at Durban to-day. Three Boers Killed.

Durban, Monday, Nov. 20.-Seven nundred Boers from Weenen took up strong position on the highlands thirteen miles south of Estcourt on Sunday, occupying Turner's farm, northeast of Mayor Thorneycroft, with a detach-

nent of the mounted infantry and the Estcourt Carbineers engaged the Boers, of whom three were killed, including their commandant. The Boers withdrew taking 200 head

of cattle captured at Turner's farm.

The main Boer force south of Estcour is reported to have retired. Boer Incursions

Capetown, Nov. 19.—A special from Herschel reports that the Boers left the camp at Aliwal North in temporary charge of native followers, who bolted, taking with them a number of horses A Queenstown, Cape Colony, dispatch,

dated Friday, November 17th, says communication is constantly interrupted by Boer incursions, but is restored as soon as it is interrupted. Gatacre's Advice.

Capetown, Nov. 20.-General Gatacre, bling at Queenstown, Cape Colony, told the troops there to-day that regulars should watch and learn from irregulars who are acquainted with the country and the habits of the Boers. Once the forward movement had begun there could be no question of stopping it, and he asked all to do their best, adding:
"I will never ask you to do anything I
am not willing to do myself."

Reports from the northern portion of the colony are more reassuring, but there is a distinct danger that the Dutch are actively espousing the cause of the Boers, who now effectually bar three lines of entry into the Free State, Most of the students of Burghersdorp Theo logical Seminary joined the invaders at-

Proclamations issued at Bloemfontei on Tuesday. November 14th, declares the whole of Grignaland West, except Kimberley and Mafeking, annexed Free State. The proclamation was signed by C. H. Wessels, president of the Volksraad.

Boers Looting Stores. Estcourt, Natal, Monday, Nov. 20 .-The rumors of a glorious victory achieved by General White on Wed-nesday last are still unconfirmed. Little credence is attached to them, especially as it is added that General White threatened to place many hundreds of prisoners in conspicuous places should he shelling of the town continue.

Reports received from the southward ays the Boers are separating into for iging and pillaging parties, who are

ooting stores, stealing cattle and ran-acking houses. It is added one farmer became so in censed that he stalked a party of 160, eventually shooting eight of them. Boer forces have occupied a position on the Mooi River, ten miles below

Cape Members Join the Boers. Capetown, Nov. 21.—The Midland Newl cars Messrs. Vanmerwalt and to-beo, members of the Cape assembly have joined the Boer forces at Colesburg.

BULLER'S DISPATCHES. Situation at Mafeking-Boers Have Lost Heavily-Our Casualties.

London, Nov. 22 .- The war office last ight made public two dispatches from General Buller at Capetown: The first had been received from Gen. Clery, dated Monday, November 20th, and announced that three privates were wounded the previous day at Moo

The second was from Col. Baden Powell, dated at Mafeking, November 16th, saying: "All well here. We have had a few successful sorties. "Our loss is two officers and seven

een men killed and four officers and twenty-nine men wounded. "Enemy's loss is heavy. / His numbers tre decreasing, but his guns remain and shell us, keeping out of the range of our small guns. "Have had no news from the outside

since October 20th." Joubert's Report Pretoria, Nov. 21 .- (Via Lorenzo Marnez)-Monday's report from General Joubert's headquarters which was presented to the Transvaal council of war to-day, says: "Heavy gun firing was heard in the

rection of Esteourt on Saturday and ontinuous rifle fire is preceeding south of Ladysmith. "A small party from Ladysmith this orning was repulsed. "The Transvaal heavy guns fired imber of shells into the town this af-

Objects to Mr. Macrum. London, Nov. 21.—Great disappointment has been caused by President Kruger's refusal to allow United States Consul Macrum to exercise the powers of British agent at Pretoria. There were many callers at the United States embassy to-day, who were informed that the United States was no longer able to forward messages or secure information regarding the British prison-

Though Mr. Macrum apparently still mains the nominal agent of Great Britain, he is practically deprived of all powers pertaining to the position. President Kruger, it is underst objected to Mr. Macrum representing Great Britain on the ground that, though the United States claimed neutrality, she was prejudiced by her evident friendship for Great Britain. All ommunications to the British prisoners now go through the ordinary channels, which render their ultimate

delivery doubtful, and certainly the

British government so far has not taken

any steps to change the present condi-

it would possibly be Portugal."

tion of the prisoners. A government official informed a representative of the Associated Press that he did not see any good in trying to get any other power to act in their behalf, as President Kruger would doubtless treat its representative in the same manner that he had treated the representative of the United States. "Moreover," the official added, "it is not likely that President Kruger will be there long. If we did ask any other power to act in behalf of Great Britain

Boers Move Southward

A Large Number of Burghers Reported to Be Around Estcourt,

While Others Are Threatening Pietermaritzburg Forces Largely Increased.

Methuen's Column on the Way to Kimberley-Belmont Occupied by the Enemy.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 22 .- There has apparenthow control the railroad thence to Mooi River, consequently momentous developnents may be expected at any time.

Threatening Pietermaritzburg.

The Boers are swarming southward. Large bodies of them are reported all around Esteourt, and parties of Boers appear even to be threatening Pietermaritzburg. Those encamped at Highnds station are well supplied with are tillery, and all evidence tends to show that the various Boer forces are being largely increased by accessions from disaffected Cape Boers.

Cavalry Badly Needed.

The serious deficiency in cavalry is being felt by the British who are unable to keep in touch with the mobile Boer forces, whose presence is hardly reported before they are lost sight of, only to reappear at another vital point along the line of communications.

At Estcourt. General Hildyard's forces anchored a Estcourt by the naval guns can do little but await en attack until Gen. Clery's

column is capable of taking the field. Methuen's Column.

According to a Capetown dispatch General Methuen's division, after leaving the Orange River, had reached Witteputs, half way to Be mont yesterday, and advices from the Orange River ish offensive operatio to-day show that the Boers occuply Belmont in force and that the neighboring hills are crowned with Boer cannon.

A patrol of Lancers, which has reurned to the Orange River, came unexpectedly on two Boer laagers. Three shrapnel shells burst close to the Lancers who, however, were unharmed.

Movements of Transports.

The British transport Kildonan Oastle, said to be the largest transport in the world, which left Southampton on November 4th with 3,000 men, their kits, weapons, machine guns, ammunition, balloons, pontoons, wagons, etc., arrived at Capetown this morning. About 35,000 of General Buller's corps have now arrived

The transport Nubia, with the first battalion of the Scots Guards, have sailed from Capetown for Durban.

The transport Carinthia arrived at Capetown yesterday.

Mr. Collet Released. Other advices from Capetown said Mr. Collet, the correspondent of the London Daily Graphic, who was arrested by the Boers while conveying a

message from Mr. Schreiner, premier of Cape Colony, to President Steyn of the Orange Free State, and was taken to Bloemfontein, has been released and sent back with President Steyn's re-

Mr. Hofmeyer's Move.

It is reported that Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, has taken an important step in the hope of hastening the close of the war. He is said to have charged Mr. Sauer, the minister of public works, to get in touch with the Free State forces in an endeavor to arrange that the Boers shall apply for an armis-

The ostensible object of Mr. Sauer's trip is to induce his constituents at Aliwal North to remain passive.

Boer Advance Threatened. The impressing of men and supplies by Boers proceeds briskly only on the northern border of Cape Colony, but General Gatacre hopes soon to be in a

position to rush the Free Staters back within their own borders.

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The occupation of Naauwpoont by the British is the first step in this direction, but strong forces of Boers are largered at Colesburg and threaten a further immediate advance from there

The Wires Cut. Durban, Nov. 22,-A dispatch from the Mooi River says the telegraph line was cut on Tuesday evening near High-

lands station. The dispatch adds the railroad station is in possession of a large force of Boers who are encamped near Mitcheson's cut-

A train bound to Estcourt has returned. It only got a mile and a half north-ward of Highlands Station. The Natal Stud Co.'s farm has been

raided, and 300 blooded horses, valued at \$75,000, have been captured. No Complaints Regarding Beef. London, Nov. 22.-Various officials of the British admiralty have been interviewed by representatives of the Associated Press regarding London Daily Chronicle's bad beef assertions, and they say they have not received a single complaint as to the quality of food furnish-

ed to the transports. The chief of the victualling department said: "We bought in the United States salt beef and pork packed in casks, commonly known at sea served in all the navies of the world for years past. We have not so far heard s word against this form of food, and judging from the health of the men in the United States navy during the war with Spain, it must have agreed pretty well with them? We have yet to learn that the provisions purchased in the United States are not all represented and though investigating the allegations we have no reason to suppose we will discontinue purchasing in the United States, when circumstances demand out-Kaiser and Life Guards.

Windsor, Nov. 22.-Emperor William of Germany to-day inspected a corporal and two troopers of the Life Guards in khaki field service uniforms in the quadrangle of Windsor Castle. His majesty expressed great satisfaction with the service ability of the uniform. Afterwards the emperor mounted his favorite charger, which he brought with him from Germany, and, accompanied

by the empress, went out for a ride in the great park. FOR RELIEF OF LADYSMITH. at the Front

New York, Nov. 22 .- The London cor espondent of the Tribune cables as fol-"The war for which Lord Salisbury opened the way and cleared the ground by a secret understanding with the German Emperor, has reached the transition stage between a Dutch attack thwarted by the successful defence of Ladysmith

Mafeking and Kimberley, and the Brit-"While the facts of the military situs tion in lower Natal are carefully conealed, it is plain that Clery will have the course of a few days a force of 17,000 or 18,000 troops, including the naval brigade and the battalions which were on the ground before the reinforcenents began to arrive at Durban, These include three brigades of the 1st. 2nd, and 3rd divisions, and the 2nd Somerset Light Infantry, which left

Capetown yesterday. The Commanders. "Both Clery and Hillyard have been nnected with the staff college, and are nsidered among the best tacticians in the British army. They have been great favorites with Lord Wolseley and understood much of the details of military tactics and strategy as taught in the

technical schools. Move Towards Kimberley. "While the campaign in Natal is wrap ed in mystery and darkness, so much light is thrown on the movement toward. Kimberley that some leading military writers decline to believe that it will come on as freely as advocated.

Saved by Natal Guns. "Naval officers are annoyed by the criticism of the admiralty by arranging sea transportation by steamships, and are retorting that the situation has been saved by the naval guns. They contend that the war office was ignorant of the artillery resources of the Boers and allowed Ladysmith to be selected as a camp without providing guns equal in range to those mounted against it on the outlying hills, but that the effect of this blunder was counteracted by the naval 12-pounders sent from ships in the nick

"This cannot be denied, nor can it be questioned that the naval guns on improvised carriages have transformed the squadron at Estcourt and on the Orange

Co-operation of Army and Navy. "A point which Englishmen not connected with the rival services are unaware is that the resources of the British government for carrying on war at a long listance inland are enormously increased by the active co-operation of the army and navy in the present campaign. The blue jackets now on exhibition at Ladysmith, Estcourt and the Orange River are like the Sepoys displayed at Maita by Lord Beaconsfield as a practical reminder to Russia that there were more than one way of fighting a big campaign."

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carrer's Little Liver Pills after eating: It will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigos

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British Troops Engage Burghers Who Are Moving Towards Pietermaritzburg.

Joubert's Report Regarding the Movements of Transvaal

Pretoria, Nov. 21.-A dispatch from the Boer headquarters near Ladysmith

"The field correspondent of the Fretoria commando reported that British gun carriages and some horsemen had been heard moving last Friday night in Ladysmith, The Boer outposts having observed the British endeavoring to sortie towards Lombard's Kop and Bulwan Hill, forty Maxims opened fire. "The range was too great, and there-

fore our artillery began shelling, which drove the British back. "About daylight the British batteries fired upon our positions. Two burghers "It is supposed the object of the sortie

To Relieve the Estcourt Force, who had sent an urgent message to

Ladysmith requesting aid. "The burghers captured the messenger and disarmed him, but finally allowed him to proceed. It is reported that the Natal police have captured a number of Transvaal dispatch riders. "In the latest report General Joubert says: 'I am cutting off the Estcourt troops to Pietermaritzburg and driving

them back to the Tugela river.' "It is also reported that the Boer commander with the forces near Ladysmith has comprehensively surveyed the different points from which the fall of Ladysmith can be insured."

SKIRMISH AT MOOI RIVER. Our Troops Acted on the Defensive-

Boers Approaching Pietermaritzburg.

fire with artillery on Mooi River camp fund. A Britisher, who prefers to refrom the north, but without casualties to main anonymous, has undertaken to dethe British. About 3,000 Free State fray the cost of distributing all gifts to Boers with guns, are marching from the the troops in South Africa. west by way of Fort Nottingham.

Durban, Nov. 22 .- (2 p.m.) -The day's engagement at Mboi River found the British almost entirely on the defensive. A correspondent of the Natal Advertiser says the Boers' second shell fell British infantry, and that the shells did

troops prepared with the utmost prompti- asleep.

wherever possible. The British artillery was in position behind the hotel where of his eyes. I saw the wheels grind him General Burton and his staff were being to pieces. When I came to my senses I

try moved on a ridge on the enemy's left flank The Devonshire regiment and the Weigh Fusiliers occupied the trench- son."

pondent says, but the enemy possessed five miles, besides several six pounders. Prince Christian Victor has been appointed to the staff of Colonel Percy Scott, the Durban commandant,

Mooi River, Nov. 22, (8 p.m.)-The British fired several shells, which are believed to have

Caused Havoc Among the Boers. the latter taking advantage of the heavy rain and retiring. The Boers' shell were apparently aimed at the bridge. "It was a surprise attack, but bridge had been fully guarded.

The British had three wounded. London, Nov. 23 .- War Office dispatches are confined to a mere recital of a few casualties at Mooi River, but they give no details as to how the engage-

ments happened. The special correspondents are only permitted to describe Major-General Burton's camp at Mooi River vaguely as "large" or "ample" One correspondent says that 7,000 Boers are within twentyfive miles of Hawick Falls, rear Pietermaritzburg, and that the inhabitants are fleeing to the capital. Evidently a conforce of the enemy within thirty or forty miles of Pietermaritzburg, but it is officially announced from there that no anxiety prevails, and that the garrison numbers a thousand

General Joubert's plan apparently was a daring attempt to defeat the British relieving column from Durban in detail, while still attempting the reduction or Ladysmith.

A serious attack on Moo! River camp is now bourly expected with the object of destroying the bridge at Weston. Should this be accomplished, the Boers would be free to turn their attention to Estquirt again, while, if it failed, the enemy would retire again on Weenen and join the investing forces around

The Boers report that General Hildyard's messenger asking. General White for assistance was captured, caused some uneasiness, but it is argued that if General Hildvard had not been strong enough to hold out he would some time ago have been ordered to retire on Pietermaritzburg. Therefore, small cre-

dence is given the story. following from Pietermaritzburg. under date of Wednesday, is published in the Daily News: "Your correspondent manage to escape from the Mooi River district vesterday before the arrival of 6,000 Boers, who are looting farmsteads in all directions. The Natal Boers, encouraged by the success of the Transvanlers, joined in the looting. The main body of the Boers made a rapid march upon Ululdi, southwest of Estcourt, a point near Fort Nottingham, south of

the railway, in a single day. They are within forty miles of Pietermaritzburg at the farthest, and it is thought they

IN CAPE COLONY. Methpen's Advance—Boer Story of Shelling of Mafeking

who is outside Mafeking, reports heavy fighting on Monday afternoon. The British fired on the French cannon and the Boer forts and the Boers replied, bombarding the British forts with good effect.

One Boer was wounded London, Nov. 22.—A dispatch from Naauwpoort dated Wednesday, published in the Daily Mail, says that a large force under General Methuen has crossed the Orange river, and is advancing to the relief of Kimberley.

London, Nov. 23.—There is no fur-

one trooper was killed and hihe wounded at Kimberley on November 16th, and confirming the accounts of the sorties eviously reported from Boer sources. Capetown, Nov. 21 On Sunday a thousand men, sent by train from De Aar occupied Nanuwpoort. Soon after this an attempt was made by the disloyal Dutch to destroy a bridge two

Notes. The official returns of the Transvaal wir show 90 men have been killed and recovered and returned to the front. The London Daily Mail says this morning: "We are able to confirm the peport that orders have been issued to mobilize a sixth division at Aldershot

for service to South Africa or wherever it may be wanted." Reports received in Pretoria from Cape Colony, and that the Boers in those districts which have been pro-

ready joined the Boer forces. From Paris comes the approuncement that Colonel Devillabois Mareuil, a French officer, has accepted the post of chief of staff to General Joubert in suc-cession to Colonel Schiel, the German of-London, Nov. 28 .- The Pietermaritz- ficer who was wounded and taken pri- ade of British strength throughout the burg correspondent of the Morning Post soner at Elandslaagte. From the same telegraphing Tuesday evening, says: source it is reported that two Russian "The Boers are now all around Mooi officers, Lieutenant-Colonel Gonoisk and River Station, where another of your General Schieletz, have resigned and are

correspondents is reported to be with the going to the Boers.

An Australian, who wishes his name Durban, Nov. 22.-The Boers opened withheld, has given £10,000 to the war

THE DREAM CAME TRUE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 23.-The neighbors of Mrs. R. Maloney, West New York, N. J., within a few yards of a detachment of are talking of a strange dream which caused the woman to jump terrified from little or no damage, and fliar firing con-tinued for about half an hour at inter-ditch in which lay the mangled body of her son Daniel, who had ben run over by According to this account the British a passing train while the mother lay

Mrs. Maloney says of her dream: "1 saw my boy fall under the wheels of the train, saw his white face and the look was screaming and shivering. 1 put on Major. Thorneycroft's mounted infan- my clothes and ran from the house; it the darkness and found the body of my

It is certain Mrs. Maloney was the first to find the dead man. He was killed scarcely a hundred yards from his
admission of weakness, and it is thought
still at sea, and three batteries of field Theregwas but little firing, the corres- first to find the dead man, "He was killat least one howitzer, with a range of home. He was running along on the top of the freight cars when he slipped and fell between the wheels.

TRIAL OF BANK PRESIDENT.

(Associated Press,) Montreal, Nov. 23.—The case against President Weir, of the Ville Marie Bank, was resumed this morning, when Mr. Kent, liquidator, was subjected to a sovere arms evenination the Mr Greenshields, counsel for defence. Mr. Kent's testimony, however, was very little shaken.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department N.. The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue

GRAIN ELEVATOR DESTROYED (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 23 .- Old Bathurst street grain elevator, leased to the C.P.R., was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is about \$12,000.

"Example is Better Than Precept."

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's has done for others, and what it will do for you.

Dyspepsia — "I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." Mss. WILLIAM VANVALKENBURGE, Whith Out.

A Good Medicine - "We have taken Rood's Sarsaparilia in our family as a spring medicine and used Hood's Pills for billiousness and found both medicines very ive. For impure blood we know 's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." PELTON, publisher Bee, Atwood, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilly

Never Disappoi

British Camp

Pretoria, Nov. 21.—General Symon, Artillery Duel at Mooi River Was Resumed Early This Morning.

> Boer Shells Do No Damage.

Two Portions of Relief Column Cut Off From the Base ther news from the western frontier exof Supplies cept the list of casualties, showing that

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 23 .- The fact that fresh portions of Natal are being overrun daily by Boers is producing exasperation and intense humiliation in Great Britain, miles in the rear, but it was frustrated and the damage repaired. Another navai contingent from the battleshin Monarch lation of British soil was so contemperation. ously dismissed in the early stages of the and the cruiser Doris has left Simonswithout a con the county of the

Operations on the stock exchange here are becoming nervous, and the continued 200 wounded, of whom a number have fall of consols exemplifies the restlessness of the market

Not Believed.

The rumors that a peace deputation from President Kruger is on its way to Capetown for the purpose of ascertain- news, it may be said now that they are Maxims and two guns, and Jahadieh un-Cape Colony say a general rising of ing the terms upon which the immediate cessation of hostilities can be secured is discredited here, and it is said that if Free Staters, it is the opinion of many old dash to within eighty yards of the claimed republican territory have all such a deputation has been sent it will nieet with scant courtesy, as those who are conducting the war will be satisfied with nothing less than dictating the terms of peace at Pretoria after a par-Transvaal.

Advancing on Pietermaritzburg. In the meanwhile, from the scantidispatches which are dribbling in from the

of the situation. The Boer invaders are occasioning constant surprises, They have already British force in lower Natal and on the cut off two portions of the Ladysmith relieving force from their base of supplies, and with great rapidity age ad- any clue to the distribution or composihowitzers and other artillery. and

General Clery's situation, it would lines at Ladysmith. appear, must be becoming intolerable. Serious fighting may be expected any time, as the general must clear the line by military writers respecting his strat- noon. Owing to the expressed wish of of communication in order to complete egy, immediate objects, and points of the deceased the funeral was of a strictthe concentration of the relieving force.

Artillery Duel at Mooi River.

this morning at Mooi River. The statestrong Boer force reported in that neighborhood.

Heavy Fighting Expected.

A collision may also be expected on and know as little of the manoeuvres of the western frontier within 48 hours, it their own army as of the mysterious tacit is true that General Methuen has started northward. He wis recertain to ermaritzburg. meet the entrenched Boers both at Belmont and Modder River.

Fever at Mafeking. It is reported that Mafeking is suffering from lack of water, and that

fever is rife there. Recruiting Officers at Work. Advices from Lorenzo Marquez sav that Transvaal recruiting officers nave the German steamer Kaiser.

Gazas Restless. A force of Portuguese police has gone o Gazaland, where the hatives are acting in a threatening manner. Stores at

Koomatipoort have been looted. Arrivals at Durban. The British transports Pavonia and with about 3,000 troops, making the total arrivals of the first division 11,600 men. Another four thousand are expect-

ed within a few days. est in the per tern serwolung grands and took go. ARTILLERY DUEL RESUMED." - mi Quina Boers Open Fire on the British Camp at

Mooi River-No Damage. ---(Associated Press.) Mooi River, Natal, Nov. 23.-10 a.m.-

at 5.a.m.

The artiflery duel was continued until eight, when it ceased for an hour. The Boers recommenced at 9 o'clock They are still firing at intervals with driving.

no damage, although their aim is good. A patrol of the Thorneycroft Horse Dervishes has returned from the direction of Rosetta and reports all quiet there.

1-0-GATACRE'S ADVANCE.

Troops Will Move Forward From Queenstown To-Night.

- (Associated Press.) Queenstown, Cape Colony, Nov. 22 .-

For strategical reasons, and to reassure The loss of the British is unknown. Firing Still in Progress, but the British population, General Gatacre has decided on a partial forward movement after the reinforcements arrive tonight Mark

Several further arrests have been made hood influential Dutch are suspected of disloyalty.

In reply to deputations from Herschel regarding the intentions of the Free State forces at Ladygrey, Commandant Olivier declared an invasion of Herschel district not intended. Nevertheless an incursion is anticipated and natives are arming and preparing to resist. Buller Goes to Natal.

Capetown, Nov. 23.—General Buller has to Gimeh. here shortly.

Troops Leaving Capetown. Capetown, Nov. 22.—(Evening.)—The entraining of troops for the mysterious north are the chief incidents among the military. Although the authorities exercise a

preparing to act against the Boer ag- der Corringe. gregation in the north. While it is absurd to underrate the Pervishes charged with all the

competent to judge, that if a plebiscite were taken it would show a majority IN THE DARK.

A London Correspondent Says Little is Known of the Movement of British Troops or Boers, (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 23 .- If Gen. Joubert possessed all the war news printed in bune's correspondent believes the Boer front, it is difficult to form a true opinion leader would not have a single helpful clue. He thinks Gen. Joubert would be forced to pick and choose among a dozen different estimates of the strength of the southern and western frontiers of the Free State, with the certainty that every one was below mark. He would not find and Durban, nor a single glimpse of what is going on within Gen. White's unfortunate institution.

his own sanity were he to attempt to re- portation Company, who died suddenly concile the conflicting theories advanced

Equally unintelligible is the mass of ment that the British garrison was only the Sixth Brigade, while the remainder cember 1st. acting on the defensive appears to be an of Clery's army is scattered at various the troops may be at the mercy of the artillery and possibly several companies of mounted infantry somewhere on the

shore. Otherwise they are completely in the dark respecting the situation in Natal. tics of Joubert's forces which have flung themselves between Estcourt and Piet-

Schley's Orders.

New York, Nov. 23,-"You will wait further orders before any vessel of your command visits any African port" is the latest admonition of Secretary Long to Admiral Schley.

The Herald's Washington reporter is the authority for the statement that the state department does not desire to have any American men-of-war in South African waters at present, believing that the circumstances might be detrimental been visiting arriving steamers and succeeded in enlisting three passengers from within the defined limits of the South Atlantic station, and in the case of a flag officer in good standing with the department, he is usually permitted to proceed to any point within the limits of his station that he desires. The squadron will proceed to Buenos Ayres.

Might Complicate the Situation, Washington, Nov. 23.-It is said the navy department's disinclination to or der Rear-Admiral Schley to South Africa has no connection whatever with the Cephalonia arrived at Durban to-day personality of that officer. There can be little doubt such action on our part would instantly be followed by the navai powers of the continent, and French, Russian and German fleets would folllow each other there to complicate the situation. It has not been learned what attitude our government would assume

as the result of any representations from the British government. A Conference at Windsor. Windsor, Nov. 23.-The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, arrived at the castle on a flying visit during the day, which, in view of his re-cent visit to Hatfield House, the resi-The Boer guns began to shell the camp dence of the Premier, is causing much

speculation. Mr. Chamberlain, immediately The British artiflery is in position on his arrival, interviewed Count von Hatzhigh ground to the east, west and north feldt, the German ambassador, subse quently conferring with Count von Buelow, German minister of foreign affairs. Emperor William, on returning from shooting, summoned Count von Hatz-

feldt to a long audience. and dropped three shells into the camp. without seeing the Queen, who was out

Defeated

Egyptian Troops Under General Wingate Gain Another Victory.

Fedil's Force Routed After Sharp Engagement Near Omdurman

at Nauaawpoort, and in that neighbor- Four Hundred Were Killed in a Wild Charge to Reach the Guns.

> (Associated Press.) Cairo, Nov. 23 .- Gen. Wingate, with the Egyptian force, moved from Fakikoh yesterday to attack the force of Amped Fedil, reported to be at Drefissa, 23 miles from the river Nile on the road Aguinaldo

gone to Natal, He expects to return. The Sirdar, Gen. Kitchener, telegraphed to Lord Cromer, British minister, as follows:

"Omdurman, Nov. 23.-Wingate found constant arrival of transports and the Drefissa evacuated. He pushed through to Abriaadil, four miles further, and found Fedil's forces encamned

"They were forthwith engaged by the strict watch over the transmission of mounted troops under Mahon, with four

guns.

"Wingate, with the infantry, arrived in time to support Mahon and cleared the whole camp.

"The Dervishes bolted through the bush, pursued by the mounted troops. "Wingate estimates Fedil's force at 2,500 men, of whom 400 were killed. "Wingate captured many prisoners,

grain, rifles and spears. "The Egyptians had three wounded." CANADAIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 25 .- Following the action of depositors in other parts of the province, petitions are being circulated Ville Marie Bank, in the outskirts of vancing upon Pietermaritzburg with tion of Clery's troops between Estcourt this city, praying the government to redeem the deposits now locked up in that

He would also have reason to question nan, president of the Montreal Trans-The funeral of the late Hugh McLenon Tuesday night, took place this after-

ly private character. Montreal leather and tanning merrumors and contradictions to English chants have decided to change the prereaders. They know that Hildyard is at sent terms ruling of six months to sixty north of Iloilo began on Tuesday, No-According to the latest reports from Esteburt with naval guns and the pro- days net, or thirty days less one per Natal, the artillery duel was resumed vincial Horse and a portion of the Sec- cent., or discount allowed for any unex- killed and twenty-five wounded, includond Brigade, and they suspect that Bar. pired time at the rate of twelve per cent. ing three officers. The in ton is at Mooi river with a portion of per annum. The change is effective De retreating toward Santa Barbara but

Le Journal de Montreal is the name of a new French Daily paper to be published about December 1st in the interests

of the Conservative party. Toronto, Nov. 23.—The council of the Board of Trade has recommended for adoption at the forthcoming conference of the Chambers of Commerce to be held in London next year, a resolution favoring the adoption of a commercial policy by the Empire based upon the principle of mutual benefit, whereby each component part of the Empire would receive a substantial advantage in

case of S. R. Clark, mining broker, against L. Morrison and J. W.



can be assimilated by the assimilation by the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Food does not feed when the stomach is "out of order. The result is, weak muscles and flabby flesh. "Golden Medical Discovery" heals diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system. It works with Nature to make manly with Nature to make manly muscle and form firm fiesh.

Is a letter received from A. D. Weller, Esq., of Pensacola, Escambia Ce., Fla. (Box 544), he states: "I have, since receiving your diagnosis of my case, as stomach trouble and liver complaint, taken eight bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery' and must say that I am transformed from a walking shadow (as my friends called mal keing shadow). ng shadow (as my friends called me) to erfect health." OA TRUE

perance Medicine. CONTAINS NO ALCOHOL.

Cheeseworth, of the Rainy River Gold Mining Co., for publication of an leged false statements regarding the company's capital, opened in court this morning. The defendants claim the statements were not published with false intent and was purely a slip.

THE KAISER'S HOLIDAY.

(Associated Press.) Windsor, Nov. 23.-Emperor William the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and Prince Christian Sch eswig-Holstein lunched in the great park to-day. The two young German princes visited the houses of parliament n London in the forenoon.

There was a strictly family dinner at the Castle this evening, but the Queen was not present, owing to the death of the Princess of Leiningen. same reason the military band will not play at the Castle during the remainder of the imperial visit.

KILLED BY A TRAM.

(Associated Press.) Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 23.-The body of an old man, name unknown, was found on the Grand Trunk track near here last night. He had evidently been walking on the track when struck by a pass-

Wants Peace Willing to Repay the \$20,000,000

Which America Paid For the Is ands. Returned Soldier Says There Are

Several Americans in the Filipino Army (Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 23.-The World says

its Hongkong correspondent knows an American, who lives in the Philippines, and who recently saw Aguinaldo, He has been through the lines and spent two weeks with the insurgent commander-inchief. What was said by Aguinaldo this American jotted down and forwarded it to Hongkong through the mails to his business correspondent there.

Aguinaldo wants peace, and to get it he is willing to repay the \$20,000,000 which the United States paid for the Philippines, and will consent to American soldiers remaining in Manila until the debt is cancelled. He wants a republic to consist of a president, congress

and judiciary. The letter detailing the interview is dated Manila, October 14th. It adds that Aguinaldo said he had been repeatedly informed that McKinley would never consent to a compromise; that unconditional surrender was the only thing the American president would accept, and that to conquer the Filipino McKiniey would expend a thousand millions of dollars in gold, and two hun-

dred thousand lives of American sol-

Four Americans Killed Manila, Nov. 23.—Severe fighting vember 21st. Four Americans were fighting continues.

Macarthur at Tarlac. Manila, Nov. 23 .- General Macarthur has returned to Tarlac and established his headquarters in Aguinaldo's former residence. The inhabitants of San Carlos met the Americans with a band formerly attached to the insurgent darmy, and the mayor, with General Macarthur and Colonel Bell in a carriage, headed the procession through the town.

Americans Lead Filipinos. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 23.-Edwin S. Chester, of this city, formerly a private in Company M, 17th, United States infantry, who has just returned from the Philippines, where he was two months n the firing lines, tells a revolting story of treachery of some American soldiers who, for crimes of one sort or another. have been dishonorably discharged from the army. He said many of the Filipino commands are officered by these Amerieans, the rebel commanders offering large inducements in the way of salary and position to any who will forsake the

an important part in keeping alive the spirit of rebellion among the fragments of Aguinaldo's commands.

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can soldiers led the Filipinos in several

of the fiercest engagements, and play

NOT A SURPRISE. It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasare in relating their experience in the us of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it; of bad colds it has cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia it has sverted and of the children it has saved from attacks of eroup and whooping cough. It is a grand, good, medicine. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. London, ov. 23. Tord Salisbury is progressing favorably.

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Mabel, Texada and Chemainus mineral Mabel, Texada and Chemainus mineral claim, situate in the Nanaimo mining division of Nanaimo District, located on lat. 15, Texada Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Palmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 50,601a; intend. sixty 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 18th days to the commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. nents.
Dated this 13th day of October, 1899.
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Farmers' Institutes

Programme of Meetings to Be Held Throughout the Province.

A List of the Speaker .-Transportation Favors Received.

The programme for the regular meetings of Farmers' Institutes has been arranged by the superintendent, Mr. J. R. Anderson, for the whole province, with the exception of Matsqui, Langley, Surrev and Delta institutes, which are in the course of arrangement. The following is the programme as far as it is

Gabriola Island, Monday, 27th Nov., to be addressed by Mr. Washington Grimmer, Pender Island, and Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, Vic-

Parksville, Tuesday, 28th Nov., Mr. J. G. V. Field Johnson, Vancouver, and Mr. W. Grimmer, Pender Island. Alberni, Wednesday, Nov. 29th. Same

Comox, Thursday, 30th Nov., Mr. G. W. Taylor, Nanaimo, and Mr. R. M. Palmer, Victoria. Cedur, Friday, 1st Dec. Prof. H. B. Miller, president Oregon State Board of Horticulture, and Prof. D. A. Brodie,

Duncans, Saturday, 2nd Dec. Same speakers.
Metchosin, Monday, 4th Dec. Same Victoria, Tuesday, 5th Dec. Same

station. Washington.

speakers. Sait Spring Island, Tuesday, 5th Dec. Mr. Tom. Wilson, member Board of Horticulture, Vanyouver, and another

Central Park, Monday, 4th Dec., Mr. John Stewart, secretary Nanaimo and Cedar Farmers' Institute, and Rev. G. W. Taylor, Nanaimo,

Port Haney, Tuesday, 5th Dec. (morning). Same speakers, Mission, Tuesday, 5th Dec. (after noon). Same speakers.

Mr. Johnson Gibbins, M. B. C. V. S., as a trouble maker is unsurpassed. A The mayor opened the proceedings by inspector diseases of animals. Vancou-number of Indian chiefs have filed reading the following resolution passed ver, and Mr. R. M. Palmer, Victoria.

It is to be hoped that all members of the institutes, and the public generally, the graveside of one of the most power- give or other suitable apparatus. will show their appreciation of the ful Tongass families. Northerners say speakers, some of whom it will be observed come from the neighboring States, and all of whom are well quali-

to them, by attending the meetings. In addition to the gentlemen named, Mr. Miller Freeman, secretary of "the Washington State Dairymen's Association, and editor of Ranche and Range, has signified his intention of attending the meetings, with the object of writ-

The Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., the E. & N. Railway Co., and the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., have kindly offered to convey the visitors from the adjoining States free, a compliment which is duly appreciated.

THE HOSPITAL BALL.

The Efforts of the Women's Auxiliary Add \$1,000 to the Hospital Funds.

Most grateful thanks are extended by the managing committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital to the members and friends who contributed so generously towards the supper for the charity ball. All the donations, upwards of 200, have been duly noted in the society's books

Thanks are also due to the Hudson's Bay Co., R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., Wilson Bros., Turner, Beeton & Co., S. J. Pitted Simon Leiser & Co., Pither & Leiser Stemler & Earle, C. W. Rogers, A. MeAfee, Messrs, Thorpe, Morley, Simmons & Coker, Mrs. Clay. M. R. Smith & Co., Electric Light Co., Invertavish Nursery, Mr. Dodds. florist; Mr. Futcher, Weiler Bros, and Capt. Grant. for generous loans and donations; also to Messrs. Redfern, Challoner & Mitchell, T. N. Hibben & Co., and Victoria Book & Stationery Co., for undertaking the sale of tickets: E. B. Marvin & Co., for their American Standard; and, as ever, to the press for their

kindly notices. Further details will be published after the next monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, which will be again the first (instead of the second) Tuesday in next month, on account of the appreaching holiday season.

It is understood that the gross receipts of the ball and Cinderella party last week amounted to something over \$1,-000, which will unquestionably leave a handsome balance after incidental expenses are discharged.

SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. Said a physicial not far from Toronto when he watched the recovery of a patient he had given up to die from cancer of the stomach. Our treatment cures cancer without knife or plaster. Write for par-ticulars. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bow-

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame Bishop of Ontario and Metropolitan shoulder that has pained her continually Canada, his notified the executive of the for nine years. We have tried all kinds diccese this morning of his intention to of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them.

One day we saw an advertisement of years, and is now 72 years of age. medicine and thought of trying it, will receive a retiring allowance which we did with the best of satisfac- \$2,000 per annum. tion. She has used only one bottle and r shoulder is almost well.-Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by St. John, was blown open by dynamite Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, on Sunday night and \$45, in cash tak-

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION. In This Week's Gazette.

The Gazette this week contains the following announcements:

Application will be made at the next meeting of the Legislature for the incorporation of a company to construct and operate a railroad from Victoria to a point on the eastern boundary of the province.

The following companies are incorporated: Noble Five Consolidated Co., Cody; capital, \$12,000. Bornite Bank Gold Mining Co. of Rossland: capital. Ress'and; capital, \$1,000,000. A court of revision for Vancouver city will be held on Dec. 28th at 11

Mason & Bradburn give, notice that they will ask the Legislature for the necessary power to anthorize the corporation of Victoria to give a lease of the James Bay flats, as contemplated in the Croft scheme.

session of the B. C. Legislature for the extension of the time for the completion of the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway Act (1891) Amendment Act 1897. The Legislature will be asked at its next session to incorporate a company to build a railroad from Horsehoe Bay. in Naraimo district, then nowthwesterly to a point on the Nanaimo lakes,

with power to build a branch line to Chemainus River. An order has been made by Mr. Justice Irving for the winding up of the Alliance Prospecting Syndicate of B. C. He and issues an order dissolving

the Spice's Shingle Mills Co. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: superintendent Puyallup Experiment. counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancou-

ver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Seth Thorne Tilley of Belle Bella; Byrnild Byrnildsee of Belle Coola.

****************** Hlong the Waterfront.

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News was brought by steamer Cottage City that the totem pole stolen in a midnight raid on a deserted Pongass village by the P.-I. excursion party, which went North on the steamer City all the aldermen were present. Richmond, Wednesday, 6th Dec. Same speakers.

Agassize, Thursday, 7th Dec., Prof. H. B. Miller and Prof. D. A. Bredie, Childwack, Saturday, 9th Dec. Same speakers.

Salmon Arm. Wednesday, 13th Dec., W. Johnson, Gabbins, M. R. C. V. S. M. Johnson, M. Johnson, Gabbins, M. R. C. V. S. M. Johnson, Gabbins, M. R. C. V. S. M. Johnson, M. Johnson, Gabbins, M. R. C. V. S. M. Johnson, Armstrong, Friday, 15th Dec. Same the steamer of the totem-snatchers is on the 9th inst: peakers.

Kelowna, Monday, 18th Dec. Same Tangass Indians are up in arms over the that immediate steps should be taken to that unless those who took the pole are punished, or the Indians in some way compensated, those who visit the vicinfied to deal with the subjects assigned ity of Cape Fox are liable to be in dunger of their lives, because Indians in seeking revenge, do not stop to consider who is the guilty party. The officers of the Cottage City left the Seattle at Skagway on Tuesday last, and could give no idea as to how long she would

On Thursday last seven whalers re- purposes. turned to San Francisco from the Arctic. Carried unanimously. whalebone, 3 bear skins and 80 pounds of ivory; steamer Thrasher 11,500, pounds of whalebone, 300 barrels of oil, 180 fox skins and 190 pounds of ivory; bark Alaska 3.600 pounds of of whalebone, 800 barrels of whale on and 180 barrels of sperm oil; bark John & Winthrop 1,500 pounds of whalebone and 200 barrels of oil, and bark Califor-

089 barrels of sperm oil and 372 barrels of whale oil News was received from Sydney this fternoon that Captain Johnson, the known life-saver, has found on the beach there the name board of a vessel named Canada. No other wreckage was found. He thinks the board is from a vessel about the size of a sealing schooner. No vessel is known to be missing of that name. name

nia had 1,400 pounds of whalehone, 1;-

"HE MISTAKES THE EFFECT FOR THE CAUSE.

That is what the person does who tries to cure rheumatism or any other disease by relieving the symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla attacks the cause of these diseases. It neutralizes the acid in the blood and thus permanently cures rheumatism, it tones and strengthens the stemach, restores its natural digesting fluids and permanently cures dyspepsia. HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation

TRISH NATIONALISTS.

Dublin, Nov. 23.-A conference of Nationalist members of parliament was held in the Mansion House here to-day, the ob ject being the bringing about of a reunion of the different Irish factions. Mr. Timothy Harrington presided. Only a score of Commoners were present. Mr. Healy comlained of the absence of John Dillon and is followers, but said he thught it was he duty of the conference to proceed with the consideration of the proposals of Mr Redmond's party and discuss the basis for

in Associated with ARCHBISHOP LEWIS RESIGNS. (Associated Press.)

King ton, Nov. 23.-Archbishop Lewis

The safe of Trinity Episcopal church,

THE RESERVE

Work for the Legislature Foreshadowed Crievances to Be Removed

Victoria West Residents and the City Council in Friendly Conference

\$500,000. Lavina-Butte Consolidated of The Obstructions on Craigflower Road to Be Taken Away.

Incoming Council to Be Recom-

mended to Erect a New

Fire Hall.

Application will be made at the next After a long drawn out series of disputes and apparent misunderstandings, the people of Victoria West and the City Council appear to have reached the end

of their differences. This is the most likely result of the conference held last evening between the members of the committee appointed at a recent meeting in thence to the head of Alberni canal. the western suburb and the mayor and aldermen, which took place in the com-

mittee room at the City Hall.

The conference was marked by a readiness to give and take and by an absence of anything approaching to acrimony. Ald. Kinsman made a short personal statement in answer to a resolution passed at the meeting and spoke with some little warmth. Adhering to the policy he pursued in the council during the discussion of the Craigflower road dispute. Ald, Kinsman retired from the room when that subject came up for

Ultimately it was decided that resolutions be passed in the council adopting the suggestions made by the committee. the obstructions on Craigflewer road being, it is understood, removed. The fire hall and other matters involving expenditure will be recommended to the favorable consideration of the incoming council, although in the matter of needed lights it is probable the wishes of the committee will be complied with imme-

His Worship the Mayor presided and

claims for damages at Seattle and now at the public meeting in Semple's hall

matter. They claim that the totem was build a suitable fire hall in the western taken from their burying ground from suburb, and equip it with a chemical en Warried unanimously. 2. That, in the opinion of this meeting,

residents of this part of the city strongly targe upon the city council the necessity of fighting and putting in a passable condition the Indian reserve and other roads a protection to life and property. Carried unanimously.

3. That, in view of the absence of any secreation grounds in the northern portion of the city, it is most desirable that a porquimalt road should be rented for such for this purpose.

pounds of whalebone and 70 white for scenario at the proceedings of the municipal switable piece of land could be rented for Mr. Boggs took strong objection to what skins; steamer Wm. Baylies 16,000 council of the city of Victoria at its user. skins; steamer Wm. Baylies 16,000 council of the city of victoria at its accordance of the Indians. The people desired something to be done in this direction as a guarantee of asfeet "that the desire of the ratepayers of victoria West" in inviting the Board of wards providing such a park. Aldermen to a conference with respect to ne, bark Cayhead 7,000 pounds lecal municipal questions was to subject the said Board of Aldermen to insult and violence, and hereby calls upon him to retract this slanderous charge.

Carried unanimously. 5. That, in view of recent accidents arising therefrom being narrowly averted, the city council be requested to again remove the obstructions placed by them acre is the

Craigtlower road. Carried unanimously Deciding that the better way would be o take the resolutions seriatum, his worship said that with reference to the fire hall nothing could be done this year as a large amount has been expended for

was left for further expenditure. Mr. Boggs reminded the council that the need of a fire hall is very great. The suburb of Victoria West is peculiarly situated in this respect, other suburbs have fire protection and being nearer the centre of the city from which help

could be obtained in case of fire, Mr. C. W. Jenkinson urged the imortance of the matter. The suburb should have greater consideration. There is a real property value of \$274,455, and f improvements \$239,180, and the people are assessed for many things which they receive no direct benefit, water debentures, etc.

Mayor Redfem pointed out that although much money has been expended in the fire department it had been caused by the object lesson of the des ruction of the business portion of New Westminster in a few hours, and it had been thought wise to look to it that the contre of the city was properly protect- council at that meeting. ed. Nothing has been spent in any of he suburbs. Next year the council will have money to spend and will probably

Victoria West. Ald. Stewart, in answer to Ald. Hayward, said that about \$45,000 has been expended in the fire department this year. Personally, and as he believed, with the majority of the aldermen, he was in favor of a fire hall being built Victoria West, but it was of little use discussing it this year when all the available money is expended.

Mr. Boggs asked of it would be nece ary to have another resolution passed y the people of Victoria West to bring this subject to the attention of the next

and Macgregor expressed the opinion the history of the agitation in this matthat the best way to deal with the mat-her would be to passed a secret count probably be handed down to posterity cl. on record as favoring this expendit. Being willing to do justice to Ald. Kins-Ald. Humphray moved a resolution to taking from the council when the questhat effect, and Aid. H yward seconded, tion was brought before them, but it was

would be to pass such a motion at the roal appeared the signature of "one of negular meeting of the council.
On the subject of resolution No. 2,

people of Victoria West travel over the road through the Indian reserve, and as a large property owner to sign any negitive he wished and Mr. Boors had in dark nights at is almost impossible to keep on the walk. Were residents of Victoria because they happened to live Victoria West not to be considered? The mayor admitted there was a good deal in the argument for light, but what benefit would be gained by placing the road in better condition? It could not

be used for vehicular traffic. Mr. Boggs replied that a great dead of traffic was necessitated by the Marine hospital and the industries there. Captain Gaudin fully corroborated what Mr. Boggs had said. The road is menace to the safety of the people. He had seen as many as thirty carriages

"bogged" there, and only last night had seen a young lady fall off the sidewalk Mr. G. Ramsay referred to the traffic ways, urging that such was quite suffi- land must settle that for themselves. cient to warrant the road being put in

occasion to drive along the road he could say that it was cruelty to animals to take a horse along the road to the Marine hospital. The mayor said this was the first he

knew of the traffic on the road. He there being so much traffic. man died at the Marine hospital and the

Barber corroborated this, and Mr. that at least two lights, and possibly land. three, are needed. Ald. Beckwith pointed out that no petition asking, for the lights had been received, and the mayor said he would instruct Electrician Hutchison to-mor-

row to report upon the cost of two Rev. W. D. Barber called attention to the need of a light opposite the road leading to Mr. Barnard's house on Esquimalt road, where it is exceedingly

an estimate of the cost of that light. Mr. Percy Brown mentioned the need of a light at Mr. Dunsmuir's gate on P. R. the Craigflower road, where the side Ram-walk, dwindles down to one plank and

around one's companion.

The mayor said it would be impossible for the council to place five lights in Victoria West this year, but estimates would be obtained for the two at least. In favor of resolution 3, Rev. W. D. Barber made a special plea on behalf of the young men who cannot find any plane for recreation. It was undoubtedly advisable that a portion of the reserve on the right hand of the Point Ellice bridge, about fifteen acres in area, be

obtained for this purpose. Captain Gaudin, as a trustee of the Victoria West Athletic Association, young men who reside over there.

The mayor pointed out that the council could not spend a dollar on any admitted that the title of the property wrecked, and while at Port Clarence, improvements upon land rented by them

earliest opportunity, of repudiating the surance from the council that in time the speaker it would be better for the to come, when the land passes into other people not to appeal the case decided in hands, the council will do something to-

The mayor said it would be quite in with any more of the cases. order to apply to the Provincial and Do- Ald. Stewart expressed pleasure that minion governments that such a piece of land be devoted to the purpose of a pub-road is vested in the crown. It was a

Ald: Humphrey and Hayward though: this a very opportune time for such an he had, in ignorance of such fact, if application, and as Mr. C. W. Jenkinson fact it was. said he would be happy to supply two plans of the piece of land it was under ing.

Ald. Brydon was in favor of application being made to the government for more than fifteen acres. The city is fire department purposes, and nothing growing and the need for such a place of recreation is pressing. As to the resolution having reference

to Ald. Kinsman's remarks about the possibility of the aldermen being tarred and feathered in Victoria West, the mayor said he thought the people of Victoria West had taken an altogether wrong view of what was meant. Ald. Kinsman spoke only in a jocular way.

Mr. Boggs said the people in Victoria West were very much hurt by the remarks made and it seemed difficult to understand whether the particular remark referred to was intended seriously or humorously. In either case there was a dilemma, for it seriously meant it was an insult to the people, and if jocularly it was an evidence of a slight being put upon them.

Rev. W. D. Rasher said he had be persuaded to take an active interest in these questions by the attitude of the

Ald, Kinsman spoke with considerable feeling in answer. He had been in the city for 40 years and was not such a terbe able to devote a goodly portion of it rible bad man as some might think. His jocular remark had no serious meaning. but he was not going to crouch and ask for pardon; indeed it appeared to him that he was entitled to ask an apology when reverend gentlemen, for instance

Several members of the deputation ex- 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he plained that Ald. Kinsman was mistaken in saying any aliusion to Tammany having been made at the meeting in Victoria berlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea West, and Ald. Kinsman said that was Remedy, which I used myself when correct, that reference was made on the troubled with bowel complaint, and had

but as the clerk was not in at endance only four to runind as and ag that on A.d. Beckwith said the only thing to do a petition favoring the closing of the

the members of the council."
This brought Ald. Kinsman to his feet Mr. Boggs said that nine-tenth of the with the remark that he had the right petition he wished and Mr. Boggs had better not say he had not.

and proceeded to detail the whole history of the Craigflower road dispute from the time when the land was originally handed over to the city. Perhaps the most important point made by Mr. Boggs was that the Electric Railway Co are in favor of extending their lines to the Gorge by way of the direct Craigflower road if the matter now in dispute can be settled. Yet, said Mr. Boggs, people on the street say that the residents of lished yesterday of the wreck of the Victoria West are hindering the exten- scow near Og:lvie, with the loss of her sion of the tramway lines.

tention of taking any steps towards settling the question of the ownership of necessitated by the work at Turpel's the land in dispute; those who claim the

Then followed a long discussion on the Rev. W. D. Barber said that having perennial question of the Craigflower road, Mr. C. W. Jenkinson going at length into the history of the whole affair

The mayor painted out that reductions have been made in the taxes of those whose lots abut on the road, and Ald. cured a load of oats and had started knew the necessity of lights and of a Hayward asked upon what authority through White Horse when the craft besidewalk, but had not been aware of the statement was made that the title came unmanageable from filling with to the land vested in the crown. If water, or in some other way Captain Gaudin mentioned a particu- that statement were true it appeared to from their control. Smith and Beattle scandalous case recently where a him that the council has not improved were separated from the craft, and being Victoria West at all, for if the land be , unable to get hold of it again, or in any body had to be removed. Rev. W. D. forever to remain a wilderness the people way to reach the shore, were carried would be worse off than with a maca down by the surging and merciless acy Boggs, in answer to his worship, said damized road running through their waters. McIntosh, it is understood, kept

Mr. C. W. Jenkinson, speaking as a pioneer of the district, mentioned the ed to have at one time resided at Telegraph, amount of money expended by himself on the Yukon, nothing is known of the knew property owners who would sell their land and improvements at a reduction of fifty per cent. on the assessed value, if the road be kept closed.

Mr. Percy Brown corroborated this the boats were tied up excepting the and the discussion waxed fast and fur- Gleaner, which was still running to Caious, but no progress was made towards riboo, carrying gaifway extension mater-The mayor said he would also obtain a settlement of the question until Ald. ial. Ice had formed for a distance of a Beckwith arged that the council might | mile and a half out on the lake and wit -Captain Gradin referred to the neces very easily remove the obstructions on out doubt it is solid by this time. I'vo sity of a light on Walker street, and Craighower road without in any way steamers, the Anglian and Goddard, and

compromising their position. Ald Hayward claimed that when the the head of Lake Le Barge, On question was discussed in the council. Anglian, it is said, there is over \$150,000 in gold dust and several a hundred to keep on it one has to pince one's arm al road vested in the crown. In fact no. such statement was even now made on Canadian Development Company's river authority. It in the next few weeks it staff, who as said yesterday, expected developed that the land is crown pro-perty he would be very much inclined to retrace his steps, although he had certainly thought he was acting in the best interests of the greater number of people by favoring the closing of the

Ald. Cameron agreed that the council That question is the same to-day

application to quash the by-law was be-fore Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. Bradburn mates on the schooner Mermald, lately

vested in the crown. Mr. Jenkinson urged that if the counthe police court, in consideration of

which the council would not proceed the council was now informed that the pity that information has not been previously given. He had acted in the way

Mr. Brown asked why Ald: Stewart and his colleagues had acted on the sugstood that; a motion to this effect will gestion of two or three interested parties be brought in at the next council meet- in face of the petition of 90 per cent, of the residents. The question, however. was a simple one. It was not the closing or opening of the road, it was would the council remove the obstructions now

existing? The mayor said that was a question the council only could decide. Mr. Brown urged the mayor to give a definite answer to the question and then the discussion veered around to the traffic that passes over the sidewalks. Mr. Brown being anxious to have "placed on record" the individual testimony of each person present as to how many

people use the walks. Ald. Brydon finally suggested that as all the other resolutions had been "passed" the meeting could well afford to treat this in the same way and deal with the The mayor thanked the deputation and said the council had undoubtedly obtain-

ed some valuable information about the needs of Victoria West and the result was more satisfactory than could have been attained at a public meeting. This was agreed to and then the conference terminated.

"Doing nothing is doing iil." Impure blood neglected will become a serious mut-ter. Take Hood's Sarsaparitis at once and avoid the Ill.

AFRICA. Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the referred to him and said the council was as bad as Tammany ring in New York. Galishe, Under date of November 4th,

Cottage City

Brings Details of the Drowning Accident in White Horse Rapids.

Mr. Boggs freely admitted that right River Steamers Frozen In Ch Lake Le Barge-On to Nome.

Steamer Cottage City arrived at 11:30 last night with a large crowd of passengers, mostly from Alaskan coast ports. Arrivals by her confirmed the news puborew. Details are also given by the The mayor said the council had no in- passengers of the drowning referred to yesterday at White Horse rapids, on Sunday, Nov. 12th. The drowned men were J. Smith and W. Beattie. Robert McIntosh narrowly escaped a similar fate. The accident occurred while the men were attempting to shoot the White Horse rapids in a small boat laden with oats from the wrecked steamer Lindemann, which still hangs on the rocks in Squaw rapids, just above White Horse rapids, where it struck.

with the boat, and floated out with it

after it had overturned. Beyond the fact that Smith is supposand others in improving the locality, He on the Yukon, nothing is known of the identity of either of the dead. McIntosh. the survivor, mined last summer in the Atlin district

Those who returned from Bennett report that the weather was cold and all a fleet of ten scows were frazen in at 000 in gold dust and several i hundred pounds of Klondike mail. Most of the Anglian's passengers are members of the to reach Skagway in time to eatch the a late arrival at Skagway, O. F. Baines, the steamers are in a perilons condition and it is probable they will be crushed to pieces by the erratic action of the

had acted under the impression that United States court in that place as bethere was a disputed question of owner- ing actively engaged in disposing of numerous criminal cases from the Victoria West Athletic Association, and will may to be settled by a higher spoke strongly in favor of the motion in the interest of the large number of Mr. Coigdarippe said that when the C. H. Crutchfield of San Francisco, at Temple, without warning, made a mur-derous assault upon Crutchfield with a Mr. Jenkinson urged that if the countries and would have succeeded in killmr. Boggs said the young men realised eil cannot do anything to help the people knife, and would have succeeded in killcountries and would have succeeded in killc the uncertainty of tenure of the Indians; of Victoria West they should at least ing him but for the timely interference Steamer Bowhead brought 11,600 that the report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell The report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell The report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell The report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell The report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell The report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell The report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell the report published in the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell the report published in the local the local the local the local the local they were under the impression that a place no hindrances in their way, and of others on board the vessell the local t Crutchfield to St. Michael the former a prisoner and the latter as a witnessand from there they were conveyed Juneau. Crutchfield was detained in iail ag a witness and hesides receiving \$1 per day fee got \$376 mileage. News was brought from Dawson that

the expected winter stampede to Cape Nome has already begun. Like the Tees, the Cottage City had a rough passage down. She sailed for the Sound early this morning.

RHEUMATISM CAN'T EXIST

When the kidneys are kept healthy and vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W "Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is uric acid left in the blood by defective kidneys that causes rheumatism. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills make the kidneys strong and active in their work of filtering the blocd, and thus remove the cause of rheamatism. One pill a dose: 25 cents a box.

ATLIN'S BIG NUGGET.

Mute, But Convincing, Evidences of the District's Richness. R. A. Jackson, who is among the latest arrivals from Athin, was in the Pine creek district all last season and with his partner, Mr. R. A. Lambert, he located the first bench claim on Pine creek. From this claim three of the largest nuggets ever found in the Atlin district were taken out and he now has them in his possession, together with about fifty others, all of which came out of this and an adjoining claim. The question at the regular council meeting largest weighs 13 ounces and the next two are almost as large. The rest vary in size from the dimensions of an acorn to those of a small lemon. The gold is of a beautiful light yellow color and as-

says very high. The richness of some of the Pine creek bench caims, Mr. Jackson described in graphic language, saying that on one of his own properties four men took out 124 ounces in two days! about \$2,200 worth of gold. On the Harrigan claim one man took out in one season enough to yield \$10,000 clear profit ESED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN after paying a stiff price for the perty and all expenses for the season. He himself brought down what he describes as a "few samples of dust and nuggets" representing only a few days! These "samples" are worth about \$2,000. The bulk of his dust was brought out

His specimens, especially the nuggets, council, or would this be sufficient?

Aid. Beckwith favored the recommendation of action in this matter to the dation of action in this matter to the incoming council, and Aid. Hayward incoming council control council control

Consul McCook, the United States representative at Dawson City, has made his annual report to his government, and it contains some interesting information. Dawson City has been making headway during the past year, and these is plenty confidence amongst its cinzens as to its future. Mr. McCook says the output of gold for the year will be ness college does not cover the ground ten million dollars. A better class of buildings has been put up, some of them ment of the school board does; it necesthree stories in height. Several new ho- sarily lacks the elements of philanthropy tels have been erected, with electric lights and public interest that make the public and other modern improvements. Room classes so powerful for good, Amongst rent in those places averages one hun- the humbler classes of workers in this dred dollars a month, while the rent tor city there is all the material needed to business offices is still as high as former- start a thriving evening school that ly. Boarding at the restaurants is also would deal with all the main branches of just the same as it was, but cheaper a sound practical education. More adfeed can be had at the clubs and messes. vanced studies could be added if the or-Storekeepers have all made good profits dinary branches proved to be as popular though business has not been quite so and successful as we are inclined to bebrisk as it was a year ago, and prices lieve they would be. Unless there are

Trade, the officers being leading business account by some one who is aware of men, and it is beginning to do good work the need for such a school. for the place. Many of the miners have brought in their families, built homes for themselves, and sent the children to who cannot be bought. A short time The women held a meeting yesterday school. The liquor traffic is still under ago the promoters of the West Rand and decided to take concerted action, close watch; the local breweries are not Gold Mining Company sent the Journal They posted dremselves at three collierallowed to make any beer, while the li- a "puff" of one of their mines, with incense has been raised. During the hot structions to publish it as news at a spell 2,500 barrels of pottled beer were stipulated price. The Journal published work they found determined opposition. warehoused by the authorities, waiting the request itself with the piece of Several fights took place. One woman settlement of certain enquiries.

found anywhere, the miners sparing no a "great breach of confidence," 'The ed a boy in the arm, John Tomkin was expense to obtain amusement. In this Journal made reply that its duty was stoned from a horse while trying to respect the wants of the place are amply first to its readers and the public. There provided for. The improvement of the could, of course, be no reply to that. were belaboring. He got a black eye streets is engaging the attention of the authorities, and it is expected that it will not be long before Dawson has a number of well paved thoroughfares.

APPRECIATES CANADA.

Ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin, has just returned to his own home from a lengthy visit to his friend, the Hon. Sidney Fisher, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Hoard is one of the most eminent dairymen in the United States. therefore his opinion about Canada's capabilities in that direction are specially valuable. He has made a careful study of Canadian dairying methods during people of the Transvaal and Orange his frequent visits to this country, and Free State say of Canada:

"Canada is in almost every respect clearly to the front in dairy education thing in Canada which we might wish existed in the United States, and that is the splendid attitude that your governments, Dominion and Provincial have taken on the question of adulterating and counterfeiting of human foods. By virtue of the form of your government you have more direct power to deal, in police functions, with adulter ators and counterfeiters. Moreover, the efforts of your dairy associations and your Dominion and Provinciay gov ernments, to maintain the very high a leadership—in the English market. And you are fast coming to the same condi-I believe one great reason for your reputation in the English market is the rigid laws which exist in Canada against the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine or filled cheese. You have never debased your reputation with the consumall the more prosperous."

SECONDARY EDUCATION.

There seems to be a good opening in Victoria for that most useful institution, the evening school, where the scores, it may be said hundreds, of workers of both sexes might either continue the studies given up on entering the ranks of the bread winners, or qualify themselves for better positions or more congenial occupations.

evening school system has been brought legations that M. De Witte, minister of to great perfection. In some centres the defects of early education can be remedied or the ambitions of the aspiring youth to learn some other trade than that to which he has been apprenticed, can be gratified at a cost so low as to offer scarcely any impediment to the poorest student. It is not only the ordinary curriculum, comprising the commercial or clerkly branches, such as shorthand and typewriting, bookkeeping, advanced arithmetic, correspondence and the modern languages, that is offered. but there are also excellent technical schools, where young men or women can learn thoroughly some trade in which the wages are better than in the trade they may happen to be following.

This makes it possible for the humblest drudge to hope that by the exercise of the common prerogatives of patience and perseverance the day will come when he or she can step into an employment where their talents can have full scope. We are somewhat behind the times in this matter in Victoria. A city of this size should have its night schools, if not its technical classes.

In some of the large cities of the United Kingdom they are managed under 'the direction of the school board. though the teachers are not necessarily the regular teachers in the day schools. especially in such classes as shorthand and languages. The British government also subsidizes those evening, or continuation, schools with a substantial an-

nual grant. It is hardly necessary to say that the work accomplished by those schools is most valuable. Their popularity is unquestionable, many of the classes numbering upwards of one hundred students. It is very probable that they would be just as popular here; at least the experiment is well worth mak-

It may be pointed out that the busithe evening class under the managesome serious objections or obstacles Dawson City has now a Board of the suggestion might be turned to good

Dawson, considering its situation and ed the promoters, the chief of whom with a rolling pin. Michael Corrizon, a size, is one of the liveliest towns to be wrote the editor saying his conduct was constable, fired at a woman and wound-

> President Emilio Aguinaldo, of the clamation to the world, announcing that lands as an independent political con- ting him to join the strikers. cern, and inviting sympathy. The Filipinos are fortunate in having in the sion party to work in their interest, but to-day. it is difficult to see how the United States can now withdraw from the attempt to conquer the obstinate islanders. The States must go on till the work is completed or suffer a humiliation.

This is Max O'Rell's estimate of the

he has adopted in his own dairies many "Take all that is dirtiest, brayest, of the ideas he first saw in operation most old-fashfoned and most obstinate freat park and inached at Cranborne here. This is what Mr. Hoard has to in a Breton, all that is most suspicious. The Empress of Corners of Corners and the Empress of Corners o sly and mean in a Norman, all that is shrewdest, most hospitable, and most puvitan and bigoted in a Scot, mix well, and visited St. George's and Albert stir and serve, and you have a Boer, or if you will a boor. No, the world of today goes round too rapidly to allow the Boer to stand still. He will have 'to

finest in the Pacific, and it lies directly place of the late D. G. Thomson. grade of excellence in your cheese, have in the fair way of the United States trade given you almost a monopoly—at least, route to the Orient. It is one of those stepping stones to empire of which Great Britain has often availed herself and

Oom Paul has no fewer than fifty grandchildren fighting in the Boer line. He has also seven sons at the front. Many Boer families have from three to er by dealing in any such commodities twelve sons with the armies of the reand you are all the wealthier for it, and public. All the members of the Volksraad are serving as riflemen or in the

> CHARGES AGAINST DE WITTE. Russian Finance Minister Reported Have Attempted to Commit

> -0-(Associated Press.) Berlin, Nov. 22.-The Deutsche Zeitung to-day publishes the following dis-

patch from St. Petersburg: "The Czar has instructed Minister of In many centres of the Empire the Justice Muravieff to investigate the alfinance, has been manipulating the Bourse to his personal advantage. De Witte has made an ineffectual attempt at spicide. His wife requested an audience with the Czar, but her request was rejected. Several high financier and officials are said to be implicated." Nothing is known in Berlin regarding these statements.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 22 .- The Laurier club posed of English speaking and French-Canadian Liberals, decided unanimously, at its meeting last night, that the Canadian government had no right to send a contingent to the Trans-

VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART DEAD. (Associated Press.) Paterson, N. J., Nov. 21.-Vice-President Hobart died at 8.30 this morning.

Constipation. Headache, Billousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers. Lieut, Ogilvie, R. C. A.

NEWS FROM SAMOA.

A Row in the Council-British Landowner Murdered by a Native. (Associated Press.)

Apia, Samoa, via Auckland, Nov. 21 .-The German members of the municipal council refused to sit with the recently elected British members, on the ground that the latter insulted the German flag some months back. Dr. Solf, president of the municipality, was much annoyed. and endeavored, though without success, fr three weeks, to effect an adjustment. matters were arranged and the council will meet.

ish landowner in Samoa, was found mur-dered in his bed a few days ago. It is torious. supposed the assassin was a Samoan na-

WOMEN ATTACK MINERS.

They Attempt to Prevent Non-Unionists Taking the Place of Strikers.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 21.-The wives and mothers of striking miners in Nanticoke. Glen Lyon districts, created excitement amounting to a riot this afternoon in an endeavor to prevent nonunion men from going to work in the mines. The result was that Sheriff Harvey asked for assistance, and left here London Mining Journal is run by men at 11 o'clock with sixty armed deputies.

When the pump runners started for

"news" in question. This much distress- knocked a special policeman senseless were belaboring. He got a black eve foreman, is suffering from the effects of Philippine Republic, has issued a pro- a dose of red pepper thrown in his eyes. Cy. Lemens lost half his clothing in getting away from the women, but after he he and his friends intend to run the is- got to work his wife succeeded in get-Several women were injured.

It is said the company, although short-United States a very strong anti-expan. handed, would be able to run the pumps

THE KAISER AT WINDSOR.

(Associated Press.) Windsor, Eng., Nov. 21.-Emperor William of Germany and suite rode out this morning and returned to the castle the for breakfast. Then, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaught and Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, his majesty shot in the preserves of Windsor's Taz Pupino Leader is Now Making His Way

The Empress of Germany went out for a walk in the forencom with her sons and Princess Henry of Battenberg, chapels.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Lachute, Q., Nov. 21,-Thos. Burnes, of Lakefield, was killed about midnight In securing Tutuila Island in the Sa- by a horse and buggy toppling over the moan negotiations, the United States edge of a small bridge near that place, have done a fine stroke of business for the horse falling on the victim, crushing themselves. The island itself is of ho particular value, being only fifty-four Montreal No. 2 Montreal, Nov. 21.—Jas. Crathern square miles in extent, with a population was elected to-day Board of Trade repreof 4,000, but Pago-Pago harbor is the sentative on the harbor board in the

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

(Associated Press.) Cape Henry, Va., Nov. 21.-The Donaldson line steamer Lakonia, from Gasgow for Baltimore, passed in to-day and signalled that the steamship Manchester Enterprise, which had left Liverpool or November 4th for Montreal, had foundered at sea and that all hands had been

No further particulars were given. The Lakonia will reach Baltimore tonight.

THE QUEEN'S HOLIDAY.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 21.-Final arrangements have now been made for the annual visit f Queen Victoria to the shores of the Mediterranean, and unless unforseen political circumstances intervene Her Majesty will proceed about the middle of March to Bordighera.

A NEW JUDGE

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 21.-A. B. McCallum, f Paisley, the leading barrister in Bruce county, has been appointed judge of the Callum will have his home on the island.

SIR HIBBERT TUPPER

Vancouver, Nov. 22.—Sir Charles Hibert Tupper and Lady Tupper are passengers to the capital by this afternoon's

OANADIAN ITEMS.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Nov. 22.-Rev. Dr. Shaw, rincipal of the Wesleyan Theological ollege, has resigned that position owing to ill-health. The resignation is effective on May 1st, 1900. Dr. Shaw has been identified with the college as professor and principal for twenty-six years, succeeding the late Dr. Douglas s principal six years ago. Dr. Shaw will still continue his connection with the college as a professor. Magog, Nov. 22.-Hon. G. E. Foster

inaugurated the Conservative campaign n eastern townships last night. Addresses were delivered by Messrs, Foster, Pope, Moore, Taillon and others.
Toronto, Nov. 22.—Navigation closed at Owen Sound and Collingwood to-day. The Canadian Hardware Association is in session here. The object of the meeting is said to be for the purpose of regulating prices and cutting down expenses, and preventing price cutting. Bye-elections are to be held in South Brant, Ont., and East Elgin on December 12th, and nominations one week earldenied last week, that the Russians have ier. Both parties are working hard. occupied Herat. Quebec, Nov. 22 .- Miss Gladys Wil-

son, daughter of the late Col. White and

granddaughter of the late Sir Hugh

Man, was married this morning to

Government Troops Defeat the Revolutionist -Over One Thousand Rebels Reported to Have Been Killed.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 21.-Official advices government forces and the revolutionists was fought near Bocaramanga, capital Mr. Frank Cornwall, the largest Brit- of the department of Santander, in

> The Panama correspondent of the Hera'd states that the battle lasted two days, and ended at noon on November

More than 1,000 rebels were killed and 2,000 wounded. About 10,000 men on both sides were engaged in the fight. It is reported Gen. Pablo Emilio Villar, of the revolutionary forces, was

ANOTHER FIGHT WITH YAQUIS. Routed by Mexican Troops With the Loss of Fifteen Killed.

(Associated Press.)

Guaymas, Mex., Nov. 21.-After the engagement on November 11th between Mexican troops and the Yaquis at Laguna de Coyote, General Luis Torres The Fifth dispatched two battalions, under the command of General Lorenzo Torres and Colonel Hernandez, to attack them. A severe battle was fought, which resulted in the rout of the Indians.

The Yaquis left 15 dead on the field. Several wounded were taken prisoners. The Mexicans lost two sergeants and Details of ihe Changes Made two privates killed, two privates and one

It is announced that Lieutenant-Colon-el Guillen, of the Fourth battalion, was killed while leading a charge against

SHEEP SLAUGHTERED. By a Gang of Masked Men in Colorado.

(Associated Press.) Craig, Col., Nov. 21.—Over 3,000 sheep, belonging to the Geddes Sheep Company, were driven from Wyoming into Routt Co, last week to the range forty miles north of Craig. Last Saturday 50 masked men captured the herders and then proceeded to kill the entire flock. The submarine miners will drill three weeks berders. more sheep into Colorado and were re-

Inland Pursued by United States Carriello Soldiers

Mantla, Nov. 22.-Aguinaldo has escaped

General Young is pushing toward Bayam-General Young reports that Aguinaldo, with a party of 250, including some women and a few carts, passed the Aringayon coast between San Fabian and San Ferdin-

General Young, with the cavalry and date. Maccabees, is pursuing the Filipino leader, III. Hereafter the companies will be part of the American force taking the di- numbered as follows, and will drill upon ection of San Ferdinando.

In a fight with Aguinaldo's rear guard at Aringay one Maccabee was wounded, and the insurgents retreated. Their loss is un-

SAFE BLOWN TO ATOMS. Three Masked Men Secure Over \$5,000 From a Toledo Bank.

(Associated Press.) Toledo, O., Nov. 22.-The safe of the Exchange Bank of Brooklyn, Michigan, was blown to atoms early vesterday morning. and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 was secured by three masked men who did the work. Three distinct explosions were heard by

YAQUIS ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. (Associated Press.)

those who were out in time to see the

Ortiz, Mex., Nov. 22.-A delegation of Yaqui Indian squaws has arrived here on the way to Guaymas. They are bearers of President Diaz, which they expect to forward through the military officer in comnew district of Manitoulin. Judge Mc- Indians offer to lay down their arms pro- among the applicants whose civil occupaviding the conditions existing when the recent outbreak occurred are restored. This means that the land awarded to the In- Major Hibben at once. dians under the original treaty of peace must be given back to them.

FREIGHT RATES INCREASED.

(Associated Press.) agents of the roads of the Trunk Line As- of. sociation met yesterday and practically de. (d) Major Hibben will enroll no men agents were unanimous in saying that rates officer commanding. ing, and they saw no reason why the rail- the transfer of stores made necessary by roads should not share in the general pros- this order. perity of the country.

> A NEW EXPLOSIVE. (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 22 .- A new explosive called Kidrohirocita has been tested before the technical commission at Valparaiso, Chili, says the Herald. Experts say it has shown superiority over all other explosives. Its explosive power is twice as great as that of dynamite, and its use in shells less dangerous. The explosive ignites in water as well as air.

RUSSIANS AND HERAT. (Associated Press.) London, Nov. 22.-A special from Vienna reiterates the report which was

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

Important Statement From a Postmaster.

Paine's Celery Compound

Saved His Life Years Ago.

from Bogota, dated November 18th, re- HAS NOT BEEN ILL A SINGLE DAY SINCE HE WAS CURED.

> If there are doubters in the past who the power of disease. Mr. Kilbride says: have questioned the efficacy of Paine's Celery Compound in saving life they Compound cured me-in fact, saved my must, after carefully reading Mr. Kil- life. At this time I am still feeling well bride's second letter, come to the conclusion that the great medicine is worthy of closer thought and attention than they strength to Paine's Celery Compound; it were disposed to give it weeks or months saved me from insanity and the grave

> verness, P.E.I., is no idle theorist or speculator, neither has his important which I thank God and your wondrous second letter, vouching for a permanent two hundred and fifty letters written to and lasting cure, is allowed to be made me by other sufferers after my first tes thousands of sufferers who are anxiously ters have come from all parts of Canada looking for new life and freedom from and the United States."

"Nearly six years ago Paine's Celery and have not been ill a single day since I used your famous Compound. truly owe my present health and I shall never forget the awful state 1 Mr. P. J. Kilbride, postmaster of In- was in before I used your grand life retestimony been unduly obtained. This curing medicine. I have answered over ublic for the advantage and weal of timonial letter was published. These let-

Re-Organized

Given in Battalion Order To-Day

Application Will Be Received in Sub-Marine Mining Corps

submarine miners will drill three weeks each year under canvas, and, as indicated by the Major-General while here, the course of training will be a thorough and scientific one.

Horse. It carries the employees of the Canadian Development Company, and the latter had to th ough and scientific one.

list of officers. This is rendered necessary one of the boats—has his feet frozen. by the division of the 5th Regiment into | The raifway company have been rush

No. 14, 26th July, 1899, the regiment White Horse. The Bailey had been will henceforth be divided into six com- hauled out for the winter, however, panies of the following establishment shortly before he left, while the Austrabetween Generals Young and Wheaton. each: Captain, 1; lieutenant, 1; 2nd lieu- lian was on her last run for the season enant, 1; company sergeant-major, 1; The Gleaner intended to navigate until sergeants, 2; corporals, 3; bombardiers, 3; trumpeters, 1; gunners, 40; total, 53.

The regimental staff and band remain as heretofore, with the addition of one Day and night shifts are employed and major (2nd in command) and one corporando on Friday, Nov. 17. The general all medical orderly, adds that Aguinaldo probably intended to 2. Major Williams, having been ap-

strike inland through the Binquet moun- pointed second in command, will asume the duties of that office from this Pine and Spruce creeks. About 700 peo-

the nights indicated: No. 1 Co.—Right half No. 1, Tuesday. No. 2 Co.—Left half No. 1, Tuesday.

No. 4. Co.-Left half No. 2. Wednes-

No. 5. Co .- Right half No. 3, Monday No. 6 Co.-Left half No. 3, Monday (5) Applications for transfer to any other company will be considered. IV. The companies will be comman ed as follows: No. 1, Major Munro; No.

2. Capt. Foulkes: No. 3. Capt. McConnian: No. 4. Lieut. T. E. Pooley: No. 5. Major Hibben; No. 6, Capt. Drake. Lieut. H. Pooley is detailed for duty with No. 6 Co. 2nd Lieut. (provisional) H. M. Grahame is detailed for duty with No. 4 Co. V. No. 5 Co.-This company will act

as a company of submarine miners and will be required to drill under canvas for three consecutive weeks in each year, for which pay will be granted. Application for enrolment in this comnessages from the chiefs of the tribes to pany is open to every member of the regiment and should more than the required number of applications be remand at Guaymas. In this message the ceived that number will be selected from tions best adapt them to the service. (b) Applications should be made to

(c) Major Hibben will in accordance with the above receive the applications on a form to be prepared by himself, giving the full name, age, residence, and occupation of the applicants and what New York, Nov. 22.-General traffic, company (if any) they are now members

cided on an advance in freight rates. The until the list has been submitted to the in the past few years have been such as VI. (a) Majors Williams, Monro and to preclude all chance of proftable hand- Hibben will take prompt steps to make

> (b) It is expected that the transfers will be completed within fifteen days, during which time all company drills (not parades) will be suspended. VII.—Until further orders all recruits will parade at 8 o'clock p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and be drilled by the regimental sergeant major, under the direction of Major Williams, who will arrange to have one officer present

at each of these drills. VIII.—All service roll books and equip ment ledgers now in use will be handed to Major Williams at once.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

NORTHERN FATALITIES.

Loss of Life on the Upper Yukon-Anglian Frozen in With C. D. Co. Employees

Among those who spent last evening in the city, the guest of the Hotel Victoria. was J. C. Fairchild, the representative of the Irving Navigition Company in Atlin. M: Fairchild came down on the Tees and passed on this morning to the

In addition to the particulars of the fatal accident which befel Mrs. Dumbolton and party, Mr. Fairchild brings news of a later accident which took place on the 12th inst. Three men, two of whom were Robert McIntosh and Smith, were transferring grain from the steam scow, Lindeman, which had been frozen in, when the boat in which they were working capsized, precipitating them into the water. McIntosh managed to make the shore, but the other men were lost.

Steamer Anglian, which was expected to arrive before he left Bernett, is frozen in between Lake Le Barge and White the latter had teams and conveyances In militia general orders promulgated awaiting their arrival at White Horse to Prior is transferred to the unattached bring them up to Bennett. One of the

ling rails to Cariboo Crossing by the The order issued to-day by Colonel steamers Bailey, Australian and Glean-Gregory is as follows: accordance with militia order road between Cariboo Crossing and compelled to stop by the ice.

The Anaconda mine (Sailor Bill's discovery) at Atlin, is proving a bonanza. notwithstanding that it is a quarry mine it runs about \$8 in values. Mr. Feather stone has recently taken charge of the work. Drifting is also in progr ole will winter in Atlin.

The weather in the north is fairly mild, although the lake is frozen over mile below Bennett. Telegrams from Dawson to Skagway state that the temperature there has not fallen beyond eighteen degrees above. The Burns Company, some of whos

meat scows are frozen in are removing

the cargoes by sleds to Dawson.

ONE HONEST MAN. Men who are weak, nervous and debilitated from any cause will find it to their advantage to write to Mr. D. Graham, No. 4371/2 Richmond St., London, Ont. Mr. Graham has nothing to sell, but has something to say which is worth knowing.



is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while er's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In vislant 21 cents; five for \$1. Sold
by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICHIE CO., New York Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price.

PIOL STEEL

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c.

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD. Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmageutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

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The Chief's

He Admits Knowing of Walker's

Intemperance, but Denies

Clayard's Charge.

Senior Officer of the

Force.

Explanation by Counsel-Officer

Lewellyn Explains His Pres-

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The court room was again packed with

ectators, even the prisoner's dock be

ng filled with citizens anxious to ob-

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An Explanation.

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other. The first was to ascertain

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superior in the Lacoste case, or whe

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against the interests of justice. The

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N FATALITIES

ne Upper Yukon-Ann With C. D. Co.

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Little Liver Pills are ipation, curing and pre-mplaint, while they also els. Even if they only

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lls are very small and two pills make a dose. action please all who mts; five for \$1. Sold

CO., New York Ma. Small Price.

STEEL PILLS

RECULARITIES. Pil Cochia, Penny-

NS, LTD., Victoria, ceutical Chemist,

Messrs. Higgins and Powell to bear him Mr. Higgins replied that he had taken

option only to the language employed questioning his chent. This was his only ground for complaint, otherwise Mr. Bradburn had been most courteous and had willingly put any questions suggest-

Mr. Powell coincided with this statement and also endorsed Mr. Bradburn's remark that the objection to which exention had been taken as coming from

An opportunity was then given Mr. Higgins to recall any of his witnesses or to call any new ones, but he announced his case closed.

THE CHIEF'S DEFENCE. Chief Sheppard being placed in the box by Mr. Powell, prefaced his remarks by saying that during his eleven years'

incumbency of the office of chief he had never had his conduct made the subject of an inquiry. Constable Clayards' statement that he was well aware of Sergt. Walker's drunkenness both on and off duty he emphatically denied. He had een Walker intoxicated, but never so the evidence relating to the charge badly as to be unfit for duty.

described as being "staggering drunt," dence.

If Walker had been in that condition be would probably have remembered it. He couldn't recall ever seeing Walker in such a state, although officer Lear and Sergt. John Hawton were to clear up minor points in conwitted that he with the investigation. Chief with the investigation. Chief of Sergt. Walker's drinking habits

If Walker had been in that condition he would probably have remembered it. He couldn't recall ever seeing Walker in such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although as it was said to such a state, although of the chief was hastening to clucidate the find the same commissioner. The Mayor—Would it be his duty to do so if the other officers were better for duty when they were not untake cognizance of it.

Then Mr. Breatbarn took an the such as the industries of liquor. The chief was hastening to clucidate the find that officers were in private clothes. I would not take cognizance of it.

Then Mr. Breathurn took un the extra dence of Constable Chrystell in which that officer referred to a Conversation he and with the cone, when Sergt. Walker passed in a state of interaction, and and with the one, when Sergt. Walker passed in a state of interaction, and the chief, looking at Chapards and re-ferring to Walker, said: "Foolish man,

Mr. Bradburn-Did von say that? The Chief-Yes. I did say that. Mr. Bradburn-What caused you to

igh he afterwards qualified his ans by drawing a distinction between briety and drunkenness, Regarding conversations with constables on the The Chief-Well, he was under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Bradburn—At the end of last May et of Officer Walker's conduct, he the main, testified that he could not Constable Clayards says he saw you walking along Johnson street in com-There were, of course, the usual side

pany with Sergt, Walker, when he was under the influence of liquor, The Chief-I never walked with him Mr. Bradburn-But he says he saw you coming out of a saloon with him?

The Chief-I never went in or out of Mr. Bradburn-Do you remember that

The Chief-No, I don't remember anything of the kind. I would have remembered it if it had occurred. Pressed further, the chief said he might have walked with Walker while the latter was under the influence of liquor, but that he was not drunk. He complained that the questions were not sufficiently specific as to dates, whereupon Mr. Bradburn asked if he could

month of the time mentioned by Officer The chief replied that he had trequently walked with him, but never saw sion he noticed Walker was under the

recall walking with Walker within a

influence of liquor. Mr. Bradburn-Did you speak to him

The Chief-Yes. I remonstrated with

known that he was drinking? The Chief-I told him I had been told officer. so. He always replied: "Let them

prove it." Mr. Bradburn then recalled the affair at the Society Day celebration at Beacon Hill, when Walker was alleged to have been drunk. Questioned on this point, the chief persisted that although he saw Walker repeatedly that day, he himself was busy, and didn't notice he was drunk. Counsel urged the chief to try and recall the matter, as several witnesses had testified that Walker passed quite close to him while intoxicated and the chief replied testily that if he was asked for 5,000 years he couldn't make the matter plainer. Finally Mr. Brad-

burn asked: "Did you, or did you not, see him in that condition?" to which Chief Shep-pard replied: "No, I did not." And to the further query: "You swear that pos-

itively?" answered unequivocally "Yes." Counsel now reverted to Officer Abbott's evidence, in which he referred to one occasion when Walker passed the chief so drunk that his condition was apparent, and the chief observed "Poor fellow! He's drinking half his time."

The Chief-I never said that. Mr. Bradburn-But, chief, it is remarkable that this officer should come into court and very fairly and reluctantly admit these alleged facts, so circum

stantially? The Chief-I am not responsible for what that man says. Mr. Bradburn-No. but you must pay

some attention to these statements. Do you not remember any such conversation with Abbott? The Chief-I don't remember any-

thing of the kind. Mr. Bradburn-Now, Officer Carson was asked about this matter, and while not recalling any case of seeing Walker drunk in your presence, said you discussed the subject of Walker's drunkenness with him. The last occasion you did so was eighteen months ago, when you expressed your regret, because you said he

was a fine officer and a good fellow. about the absence of the sergeant, can find relief. Backache is the first in Mr. Higgins-Did you or did you not? though I found afterwards he was at dication of trouble. Urinary Disorders, The Chief-Just read the papers there. home sick, as I had a doctor's certificate Diabetes, even Bright's Disease, follow They asked me if I had ever seen Walker de that he had raised an objection to to prove. I have reported this neglect unless the remedy is used promptly. of duty to the commissioners, but when Powell remained quiet, was explain- I expostulated with Walker he would R. R. employee, residing on Robinson Mr. Bradburn-I think, your honor, the the fact that Mr. Powell had sug- say that surely I could trust him.

Mr. Bradburn-Had you taken any The Chief-Yes, I have even gone to his house. Mr. Bradburn-Have you any of these

medical certificates? ve him of the charge made that he vicus years?

Mr. Bradburn-How was it you came

to ask Carson about him? The Chief-Well, I asked him if he had seen him, and said I was afraid he was drinking again. Mr. Bradburn-You knew that he was

taking more liquor than was good for street? The Chief-I knew he had been. Mr. Bradburn-Did you report it to

straigten up and I regarded him as one of the best constables on the force, and one of the best officers on criminal full responsibility of saying I didn't report to the commissioners this year. 1 reported him once during Mayor off until 5 a.m., and he had no business Teague's term and he was reprimanded. here at all.

reason for not reporting him? The Chief-One other reason. For the sake of his wife and family, and his wife's people, who have spoken to me, my best, and my only fault was that I under the influence of was a little too kind.

Mr. Beadburn-Were you aware that It might be that Clayards would con-constables who take too much liquor-sider Walker drunk when witness would are not fir for their duties?

The Chief-Well, I mean that if 1 cas want to secure a criminal I often have to "gin up" in order to get him. issioner McMicking-Isn't there a danger of the criminal securing the po-

The Chief-Oh! I've known that, too. witness to the testimeny of Officer the chiew turned decidedly balky. His Llewellyn, who averred that he saw first question was upon the statement Walker nass the chief once, staggering. made earlier in the evening by the wit-The Chief-He was under the influence ness that he had no conversation

Mr. Bradburn-Was he drunk?
The Chief-He was not incapable. distinction between a man who staggers before going in the box Clayards told while drunk, and one who walks you be straight The former class, the chief designated drunks, and the latter as only under the influence. Mr. Bradburn-Would you call his

The Chief-Yes. Mr. Bradburn-You know that is the charge Officer Clayards has made against you. You admit that, then? The chief nodded in reply.

The evidence of Constable Wood in

taken up, the chief still clinging to his first statement that he say nothing in Walker's conduct that day indicating that he was under the influence of li-

Then Mr. Bradburn reverted to the chief's attention to Walker's habits the former had said he was always under the influence of liquor and to say case in the history of the police force,

ways drunk or that it would get out.
Further questioning elicited from the Mr. Higgins—You say Clayards did er's inebricty was known to you. Is that him and reminded him of the folly of his action.

Mr. Bradburn—You must then have subject, and that he never in his life. The Chief—Ye used the words attributed to him by that

Bradburn-Do von reme Wood reporting that Walker was drunk at the Rock Bay hotel?

The Chief-He never did. Mr. Bradburn-Did he not The Chief-Yes he did, but didn't reet in writing.

Mr Bradburn-Do you remember mentioning the matter to you? The Chief-Yes, but it had occurred a vear before.

Mr. Bradburn-Ves. Woods mentioned that in his evidence. Are you sure you never said to keep it quiet?

The Chief-Quite certa'n. The witness repeated a number of times his denial of ever having any conversation like the one to which allusion had been made.

Replying to Mr. Powell, the witness said he had been on the force 23 years and chief for 11 years, and that no report against his character had ever been intoxication?

Mr. Bradburn-Officer Clayards stated

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woman who travels sioners? on the cars, either steam or electric, is sure in time to be troubled with kidney disorders. constant jarring is what does it. Engineers and trainhable and many of them now

Doan's Kidney Pills

with them, knowing that it is only by The Chief-I did talk with Carson these conquerors of kidney ills that they chief. Mr. J. L. Malanson, an Intercolonial going to answer.

street Moncton, N. B., says: "My trouble arose from a strain, and The Chief-I forget what was asked As to his own course throughout, he steps to find out why he was off duty? I have ever since been bothered with a pain in the small of my back extending to me in writing. to my loins. I am glad to testify to Mr. Higgins-Tell us what occurred. the effectiveness of Doan's Kidney Pills, The Chief-There was a letter read from for before I took them I could not stoop Clayards that Walker was seen drunk The Chief-Yes, I have two this year. to lace my shoes, so intense was the both on and off duty and I was asked if Mr. Bradburn-Have you any of pre- pain and stiffness. I am now quite sup- knew, and I said no. ple and consider Doan's Kidney Pills Mr. Higgins-Did you say you knew no acted partially. He appealed to The Chief-No, I destroy them. He was have cured me completely."

probably off duty six weeks this year that he informed you that he could not The Chief-I had no conversation with

Mr. Bradburn-Is there any custom in force whereby the officer on No. 3 bear is expected to be in court when a charge

The Chief-No. He had no right there unless he reported to his superior officer that he wanted to go and give evidence. He had no right to leave his beat. If he does so he ought to report The Chief-I did not. He would to the sergeant on duty at the time, which he did not.

Mr. Bradburn-The constable says he signed off at 4 a.m., and came in to give cases I ever saw in my life. I take the evidence. What was his duty in regard The Chief-He shouldn't have signed

Mr. Bradburn-Had you any other Mr. Bradburn-Did any constable ever make a formal charge to you regarding

Sergt. Walker? The Chief-No. The Mayor-Have you ever known and who are very fine people. I tried Sergt. Walker when on duty so much unable to attend to his duties?

The Mayor-Had you known him to not. He could not speak positively of. The Chief—Oh! I don't go much on the meeting with the serge in referred that at all. A man in our business has to by Clayards, in 1895, when he was to go through a good deal to get evidence of the chief if he described as being "staggering drunk," dence. be in such a condition while off duty.

these directions were in his order book, but that reports must always be in writing. He had received no reports in this

Mr. Bradburn-One witness said Walker passed you on one occasion, The Chief-I never saw that

Mr. Higgins Cross-Examines. Mr. Higgins now took the witness in The city solicitor now brought the hand and had not proceeded far before Clayards on the morning of the Lacoste "Do you remember?" continued

Mr. Higgins, "stating at a meeting of The counsel here noted the witness's the commissioners a short time ago that could corroborate Walker? The Chief-I never said so. Mr. Higgins-If you did say so, which

> The mayor here interposed and re minded counsel that he had submitted no proof that the chief had made such a statement at a former meeting. Mr. Times and Colonist corroborating this contention, but the fact that none

from "the vivid imagination of the reporter in person who made the report.' Mr. Higgins-Is it not customary for Wood's statement that when he drew officers on No. 3 beat to come to court when a case is on from that section.

to Wood in my life that Walker was al- constable. He has no right there at all Mr. Higgins did.

not tell you he could not corroborate true or not? The Chief-Yes.

The Chief-I don't remember. Mr. Higgins-Well try and remember. Ten times?

The Chief-Perhaps twenty times. have seen him that often myself. Mr. Higgins-Have you had any reports regarding Sergeant Walker about other matters?

The Chief-What other matters? Continuing, the chief said he wouldn't answer, and the mayor observed that if there were other charges people could lay them—the commission was concerned with only one. Mr. Higgins then said that the witness was reported as saying before the commissioners that he never knew anything about Walker's inebriety and was asked by the mayor

if he knew of Walker's habitual intem The Chief-No, I was not. Mr. Higgins-Were you aware of his

Mr. Higgins-Why did you tell the commissioners then that you were not aware The Chief-I never.

Mr. Higgins-Were you aware of Wasker's inebriety? The Chief-I knew he drank. Mr. Higgins-Why did you say that then to the commissioners notwithstanding your admission to Abbott and other officers?

Why did you not report to the commis-The Chief-Because of his efficiency. Mr. Higgins-Why did you tell the commissioners you knew nothing about it?

The Chief-I am not going to answer any more questions. Mr. Higgins-You told the commissioners you knew nothing about it. I want to know which of your statements is correct. men generally are Did you tell the commissioners you knew

nothing about it? The Chief-They never asked me any-Mr. Higgins-Did the commissioners ask you if you were aware of Walker's in-

ebriety? The Chief-I'll not answer you. Mr. Bradburn-You bad better answer

drunk, and I answered no. That's all I'm chief should consider these questions.

thing about his drunkenness?

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had no written report. Mr. Higgins-Did you ever see him so? The Chief-I can't say that I have seen him drunk. I have seen him under the

influence of liquor. Mr. Higgins-What did you mean then by ying that he was drinking again? The Chief-I don't know that I did.

Mr. Higgins-Oh, well, you have admitted it, so that disposes of it. Did you ever hear of it from Wood?

The Chief-I don't remember I Pressed by counsel, witness said Walkr's drunkenness had been reported to him, but people declined to put it in writing. He had had verbal reports. He had estigated them at the instance of citizens, whose names he declined to give. Officers of the force had also mentioned the matter. He couldn't say whether Abbat, Llewellyn, et al, were telling the truth or not about his being drunk. He wouldn't contradict their statements, though he ever was with Walker in his life, knowing him to be drunk. He stated this, notwith-

Mr. Higgins-Why did you say to keep it

Mr. Higgins-Walker's inebriety known to you then?

The Chief-I told you so. Mr. Higgins-Yet you told the ioners that you didn't know of it? Here the chief explained that he didn't know of Walker's drankenness. Mr. Hig-The Chief-I never knew of such a when inebriety is mentioned. The chief retorted that the charge was not true, and nothing about it or it would get out. unless the constable was requested to Mr. Bradburn interposed that the chief The Chief-I never said such a thing be present by the sergeant or a brother evidently didn't understand inebriety as

Mr. Higgins-The charge is that Walk-

The Chief-I say it's a lie Mr. Higgins here defined inebriety as Mr. Higgins—How many times has covering all shades and degrees of intoxical looked after the men?

Walker's condition been reported to you? ticn, while Mr. Bradburn said it meant The Chief—Well, I stayed in my drunkenness, and that the witness evidently did not understand it as Mr. Higgins did. The mayor concurred with Mr. Brad-

Mr. Higgins said this was not fair, when the chief had admitted Walker was guilty

of inebriety. Commissioner Brydon-How is it Chief sheppard admits he knew of Walker's inbriety if he doesn't understand the meaning of the word? Mr. Bradburn-I asked that question.

elieved it to mean drunkenness, but the chief explains that he didn't so understand The Chief-I mean that I never saw him n a state of drunkenness, but under the in-

fluence of liquor. Mr. Higgins-I am here to prove my lient's charge. He says the chief knew of cording the same privilege to Mr. Pow-Walker's inebriety. I want an answer, yes ell,

or no, to that. Is it true or not? The Chief-I won't answer. . Mr. Higgins-He won't answer. Take that

The Chief-Because I don't thoroughly nderstand your meaning of the word. Commissioner McMicking-You say all reports must be in writing. Do the memberof the force know of this regulation?

The Chief-Yes; every member knows per fectly well. Commissioner McMicking-What means do you take to inform them of it? The Chief-It is in my order book, and

in our own rules and regulations. The latter were then shown to commissioner, who replied: "There is no such order here. This regulation has no reference to charges made by one constable against another." Mr. Higgins at once rose and asked for the produc

The Chief-I can't get it just now Its put away somewhere. Mr. Higgins pressed for its production. The Chief-I don't think it is in the resent order book, but in the old one. I have lately put in an order book requiring a constable to make such report

tion of the chief's order book. .

DE WOOD'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

Mrs. Alonso H. Thurher, Freeport, N.S., says: "I had a severe attack of Grippe and a bad cough, with great difficulty in breathing. After taking two bottles of breathing. After taking two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was com-

The Chief-I don't know where it is, Sergt. Hawton, I think, has it in his

There were inquiries for that officer, who at last elbowed his way to front and said he had no such book in

The present order book was at last produced in which the chief had entered this regulation during the present month, or "since the Lacoste case," as

Mr. Higgins expressed it. Mr. Higgins-This book extends from February, 1898, to November, 1899, nearly a year and three-quarters, and there is not a single entry with this one exception made since the Lacoste case, Can you show me a book with that

The Chief-No, it can't be in it. I'll show it to you though in other books, or I'll prove it by my sergeant. It was there all right. Mr. Higgins-If it was a well recog

nized rule in the force why was it not entered when a new book was opened? The Chief-Well, I forgot it. Mr. Higgins-Why then did you put it in on November 2nd? Wasn't that after

the Lacoste case? The Chief-I think it was. The Mayor-He can't prove or dis prove it by calking his sergeants. We can't have secondary documentary evidence unless the books are tost.

The Chief-They are in the book in front of them every night.

special pains to inform them? The Chief-Yes. Commissioner Brydon-When Walker was off duty as you mentioned, who

until 10 o'clock. Commissioner Brydon-Didn't von think it your duty to see some one ap-

pointed in his place to look after the The chief replied that he did not, and Mr. Powell announced that he was through with the witness.

Mr. Higgins asked for leave to call witnesses in rebuttal of the chief's statement that it was not usual for constables on No. 3 beat to come to court when a case from that district was up. Mr. Powell objected, holding that the chief's evidence had been in rebuttal and it was not open for Mr. Higgins to call witnesses to substantiate his point. The commissioners, however, allowed it, ac

Constable Lewellyn, recalled, affirmed that he had understood the custom on No. 3 beat to be as stated, and recalledseveral instances where he had attended in pursuance of this regulation, with-

out being summoned. Mr. Powell cross-examining, asked why witness had attended during the Lacoste case, as it was not on his beat? Officer Lewellyn-Because the chief of police told me to do so. One or two nights previously I was starting out for my beat when the chief called me back and said: "Lewellyn, it has come to my ears that the woman on Chatham street is going to make charges against the police. Come to court." That was my reason

Sergt. Hawton didn't know of any such custom. It was never in orders This concluding the enquiry, Mr. Higgins was permitted to make an explanation., He said that he did so to explain Officer C'ayards's connection with the case and how he came into the case. The woman Lacoste came to him and retained him, and told her story. She stated that Walker had been in her house and he then looked about evidence to corroborate it. She told him that she had told the officer on the beat about Walker beating her. He then ascertained that it was Constable Clayards who was on duty there. "He asked if he had seen Walker going into the house, and he admitted he had and also, in reply to his questions, that he would

be at court as a matter of duty. Placed on the stand in his examination in chief, Clayards never mentioned Walker's name. It was only in crossexamination that the statement was dragged out of him. "I want to say," concluded Mr. Higgins, "that he did not instruct men at all. As regards tipping me any evidence I want to say as counsel for the defence that that is not so, and that he did not instruct me in

any way." The commission then retired and the audience dispersed Miners of Long Experience Testi-

fy Before Arbitrators at

Nanaimo.

Chinese Considered by Them Un-

fit to Be Employed Un-

derground.

(Special to the Times.)

But three witnesses were heard in the

three hours' sitting, the cross-examina-

tion of the witnesses by Mr. Cassidy, at-

torney for the collieries, lasting for a

long time. The point that Mr. Cassidy

was trying to bring out was that white

miners did not make a practice of read-

ing and understanding the rules gov-

erning the operation of mines, and one

witness practically admitted that he did

not often read the rules, but that he un-

derstood them and knew what was re-

John Culligan, the first witness called,

had worked 43 years in the mines. He

had worked with Chinamen and did not

consider them safe, and related several

instances of Chinese carelessness and

based his reason for objecting to them.

the carelessness of a Chinaman that

very nearly cost him his life; he was

James Frame worked as a miner for

35 years, and had worked with China-

men, and his experience was that they

could not understand just what was

wanted of them, and he therefore con-

sidered them dangerous when employed

such. He had never asked his employer if he could do so. It was generally un-

derstood there that Chinese helpers must

be employed. Witness did not often read

the rules posted at the pithead, but he

knew what was required of miners in

that Chinamen were taken out of the

mine at Wellington after the explosion

because they were considered dangerous.

The rate per ton for mining coal, was not

increased after Chinamen were taken

out of the mines. A white man prefer-

John Meakin was a miner of 32 years'

experience, and was here when the ex-

plosion occurred in 1888. There was a

mass meeting held after that explosion

and the manager of the New Vancouver Coal Company attended it and asked

for some suggestion as to how the dan-

ger of the mines could be lessened. It

out of the mines, and to this Mr. Robins

and the late Mr. Dunsmuir, finally

agreed, and the Chinamen were taken

out of the Wellington and Nanaimo col-

corr are to the treatment will ber the Nanaimo, Nov. 21 George McCuaig,

morning, was not a miner, but had

visited coal mines in South Africa where

Kaffirs were employed under a white

foreman. Compared with Chinamen

and monkeys, Kaffirs were less intelli-

John Anderson was at Wellington

when the explosion occurred. China-

Union with Chinamen and found them

red to make less money and feel, safe.

On redirect examination witness

Cross-examined-He had worked

laid up for two years on account of it.

insubordination to show on what

He had sustained an accident

the evening boat.

quired.

in mines.

this respect.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The annual match of the Vancouver Island Ploughing Association will take place on Saturday on the farm of Mr.

-Dr. Kirker, R.N., entertained the members of the Natural History Society at their regular meeting last evening by exhibiting his microscopic photos of bac

Holy Saviour, Victoria West, will be lieves will be remunerative, and he also held in the schoolroom on Sunday next, believes that valuable quartz properties November 26th. There will be no early will be opened up there next year. celebration of the Holy Communion.

railway, and who drove the engine that said. The price has not yet been paid made the fastest run over that but a bond of \$50,000 has been given line, is now acting as an engineer on an and the balance will be paid on Decemarmored train running out of Mareking.

The committee appointed by the Victoria. West residents to wait upon the way, acted as purchasing agent. City Council to lay before them the grievances of the people of the western suburb will hold their conference with the mayor and aldermen to-morrow even-

Bay cemetery. Right Rev. Bishop boys had no criminal fatent.

Cridge conducted the services at the family residence, Superior street, and at the graveside, Messrs. H. Rudge, J. who were with Capt. Ritchie's party en Denny, P. Baker, J. W. Meldrum, W. route out from Dawson, arrived by the Millington and W. F. Fraser were the Cottage City last night. He left Daw-

One hundred and two men-eighty from the Royal Naval Barracks and the remainder a draft of miscellaneous ratings from Devonport arrived last night ands. News was given by him that on the Charmer for this station. The Darty was under the command of Lieut.

Hoy, and was accompanied by a number of warrant officers. After landing her regular passengers at the outer wharf, the Charmer took the sailors and marines over to the naval town. The men were brought across the continent from Halifax on a special train.

is arranging for the organization on a Provincial Dairymen's Association, will be allowed to employ a white man as thorough basis of the winter relief work of the army. The shelter will be re- tive of British Columbia. opened under the management of Adjutant Donald and wife, who have recently had charge of the Salvation Army social W. D. Barber desire to express their form near Toronto. Special meetings in cordial thanks to all the ladies and genconnection with the social work of the army will be held on the 29th and 30th and in the hall arrangements, the solinsts., and will be addressed by Briga- diers of the Fifth Regiment, the sailors dier Mrs. Reid, one of the best known from H. M. ships and the large number officers of the army in Canada.

great protest at the unfairness of American officials, declaring that he staked and registered six rich claims in June, staked the claims, and having a pull with. Another Supposed Drowning Accident but three Americans came along and rethe officials were allowed to sell the property for \$3,800. Henydike says he took. on it; but again was thrown off by the American policeman, and when he refused to go away was arrested and his money taken from him, \$98 being kept when he was released.

-The hearing of the case laid by the provincial police against the two boys arrested yesterday charged with the theft of two fishing nets from Geo. Mitcheft, of Beachy Bay, was this morning adjourned until to-morrow. In the meantime the superintendent of police will consult the Attorney-General and the case may be withdrawn. The explanation given by the boys is that they were out to the bay on Saturday afternoon, and coming upon Mitchell's nets utilized them for making a few hauls. In the meantime a very heavy sprang up and they were blown into Victoria harbor and were not able to restore the nets to their former position. The prosecutor when he learned of who the boys were was willing to withdraw pro- stack of rails. ceedings, but this the police would not do. Mr. F. B. Gregory, who appeared this morning for the defendants, strongly urged that the stigma of crime should not attach to the boys as their offence to be here without doubt. was plaintly a paltry one. Supt. Hussey on the other hand was not inclined to, drowned in the Yukon, below Stewart withdraw the proceedings, urging that on November 3rd, were Mrs. J. C. Duma great deal of petty thieving was going on and it was important that an example should be made of any offenders secured by the police. He further urged that one of the boys had been in the police court before and that they were by no means as innocent as was represented by counsel for the prosecution. This statement was immediately taken up by Mr. Gregory, who stated that his information was to the effect that the boy referred to had been up once for stealing taffy, when about ten years of age, and he strongly objected to such a trifling affair being magnified into a blot upon the young man's entire life. He had no of the plant, doubt that Mr. Hussey had stolen candy himself when a boy: he was sure that he himself had done so. Finally by ar rangement between the court and the different parties involved an adjournment was taken as indicated, the boys being alowed out on their own recog-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) pany and have retained Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., as counsel for their clients.

The examination of assayers which has been in progress since Monday will not be completed before the end of the There are seven candidates, the Board of Examiners consisting of Provincial Mineralogist Robertson, Provincial Assayer Carmichael and W, Pellewof the Harvey. Forty-five per cent.

who there provides process would be

- 35 April ...

first examination since the passage of the order making a certificate obligatory the order making a certificate obligatory ex-Itions being made only in cases of ass sayers who have passed the Kingston, Montreal or Royal School of Mines.

On Thursday last, at Berkley, Cal. the wedding took place of Miss Eliza-both Powell daughter of Mr. Walter Powell, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Bank of British Columbia, and granddaughter of Mr. William Denny, of this city, and Mr. Frank Ed monds, of the United States geodetic survey. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds will spend the summer in Washington!

(From Thursday & Daily.)

-W. H. Lynch of Ottawa, who went to Atlin last year, is in the city and will remain in Victoria for a week. Mr. The services of the Church of the draulic leases in Atlin, which he be-

-The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has Harry Brennan, who for many years been sold to Boston people, stockholders was an engine driver on the E. & N. of the Northern Pacific railway, it is ber 1st, when the paper changes hands. The price paid was \$325,000. Dan Lamont, vice-president of the N. P. rail-

The charge against the two boys accused of stealing fishing nets from George Mitchell, of Beachy Bay, was this morning withdrawn. Supt. Hussey had consulted with the Attorney-Gener-The remains of the late Richard I, al's department and expressed a willing-George, eldest son of Captain W. E. ness to drop the matter, and the magis-George, were yesterday interred in Ross trate concurred in the opinion that the

-W. H. Toland, who was one of those November 14th and brings news of the big exodus to Cape Nome. Dawson mine owners, he says, are now signing men on for the spring wash-up, to prevent themselves being left without

-The annual meeting of the Washington State Dairymen's Association is to be held at North Yakima, Wash., on the 28th to 30th December. Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, was invited to be present, or to secure -Adjutant Galt of the Salvation Army H. F. Page, of Matsqui, president of the helper. He did not think that he would attend the meeting, as, the representa-

-Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen and Rev. tlemen who took part in the programme of friends in the audience who united in making the effort on behalf of St. Sav-Charles Henydike, who has reached iour's church building fund such a com-Vancouver from Cape Nome, makes a plete success, both artistically and finan-

NOTES FROM BENNETT.

Winter Commences in Earnest. (From the Times Correspondent.)

Bennett, B. C., Nov. 12.-Three weeks ago a squaw and two Indian boys left ger of the mines could be lessened. It Atlin to fish on Taku Arm of Lake was suggested that Chinamen, be taken Tagish. They have not since been heard of, and their friends are making enquiries in all directions. It is feared they were lost in some of the recent

it now for a couple of weeks. In consequence, things are now pretty dull on

The Yukon railway are busily at work pushing their line between Cariboo Crossing and White Horse, and will have it completed sooner than was generally expected. They have already twenty-four miles, or about one-half. graded. They have also a complete outfit at Cariboo Crossing to enable them to push work vigorously all winter. This outfit includes an engine and a huge

ceedings of the union.

The arbitrators then adjourned until There are three of four inches of this morning at 10 d'clock. snow at White Horse and Tagish, and several feet on the tops of the passes and mountains, so winter may be said callied by the colliery company this

The names of the Dumbolton party bolton, Mrs. Rumball, Mr. Kelly or Qually, T. McNamara and Dan Mc- gent, Namara.

ATLIN TO HAVE LIGHTS.

Electrical Machinery to Be Operating by Next Spring. -0-1

The Atlin district is to have an electric light and power plant. Part of it will be running in ninety days. J. H. Russell, of Kamloops, who is in the city at present, has just negotiated with Portland parties for the establishment

Concerning the enterprise, Mr. Russell says: "It will be a 500-horse power plant, and the contract for its construction has been awarded to the Portland Electric Light & Power Company. They are going to ship sufficient of the machinery and outfit in over the ice this winter to have at least a plant of 100horse power in operation before spring, and as soon as water navigation opens In reference to the celebrated case the full equipment will be taken in. Powbetween the Dominion government and er to run the plant will be obtained from the E. & N. Railway Company, it should the 125-foot water falls on Pine creek, be said that Messrs. Davie, Pooley & It is a splendid water fall, and will sup-Luxton are acting on behalf of the com- ply many times as much power as is needed. The enterprise contemplates fighting both the towns of Atlin and Pine City by electricity, also to furnish water and power for the operation of bench claims by the hydraulic process.

"Lord Hamilton recently purchased an immense low-grade quartz mine in Atlin, and we think as soon as our plant is in operation that we shall be able to furnish him with water and power to deduestions relate to the practical side of assaying, though there are a number of phase of it is merely speculative, but I paper on the theory also. This is the regard it as possible."

In the win water and power to develop the property. Of course, that is made necessary on account of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the witness.

Cross-examined by Mr. Henderson having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, in the establishment of the Attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne having to appear in a mining case combat was perfectly safe, and the attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne have a safe and the attorney-General and Mr. T. T. Wynne have a safe and the attorney-General and

worked 58 years as a coal miner, having anded in this harbor 46 years ago. Witess had worked with Chinamen and related instances of their carelessness. He thought when the Chinamen were taken out of the mines it was owing to an agreement reached between Mr. Robins agreement reached between Mr. Robins and Mr. Dunsmuir. On cross-examination he said that he had once applied to Mr. Scott at Wellington for a job, but when told that he would have to take on a Chinaman as helper he would not accept the job.

Edward Tweed-Had worked for 40 years as a miner. The curelessness of Chinamen on one occasion had nearly osst him his life. On cross-examination witness said he had never employed a Chinesse helper; he would die first.

Chinese helper; he would die first. Joshua Martell had followed mining Nanaimo, Nov. 21.-The arbitrators for 35 years and worked in all positions met again at 2:15 yesterday afternoon Witness held a master's certificate and told of instances of Chinese carelessness and continued taking testimony. The To Mr. Wynne-He thought a three Attorney-General had not returned from board fence should be put up as a bar-New Westminster, but Mr. Yarwood apricade where a really dangerous place peared for the crown and stated that existed in a mine. Mr. Henderson would reach the city on

Thomas Morgan, inspector of mines was the last witness called yesterday and stated that he was appointed inspec tor of mines in 1898. Previous to this appointment he had worked 29 years as a miner and held a mine manager's cer-Witness then told of his extificate. periences in different mines and of the careless ways of Chinamen. When they came across a wet and masty curtain the celestials would cut it down or nail it to one side so that they might pass through easier. A Chinaman would place his own convenience before the safety of the mine; they appeared to give no thought to the latter. In his official capacity he had visited all the mine in his district, and all had more or le gas. The most fiery mines in his district were the Union mines. The Ex-tension mines were not so bad; the Vancouver Coal Company's mines were also gassy. There were Chinamen employed in Union and Extension mines. He did not consider that Chinamen understood the regulations and he considered them. dangerous. Rule No. 31 of Mining Regulations, relating to the monthly inspection of mines, was only carried out by the New Vancouver Coal Company, so far as he knew. He had served certain notices on the Wellington and Union collieries protesting against the employment of certain Chinese and Jap laborers who were employed uderground in the collieries mentioned, and whom he had examined and found ignorant of the rules. None of the persons examined could read a word of the rules. Witness had experience with other foreigners and found that he could converse with them. As the area of a mine increased the danger increased in proportion, there being so many old workings where gas would accumulate. The Van couver Coal Company's mines had an

occurred in the mines since their with-The direct examination of Mr. Morgan being concluded the arbitrators adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, when cross-examination of the witness begun. Nanaimo, B.C., Nov. 22.-On cross-examination Mr. Morgan said a pusher would not be expected to be as well posted on the rules as an overman or fireman. It was the duty of a fireman to make rounds and find whether danger existed. Brattice men were employed to keep up the curtains and brattices. When a pusher knocked down a curtain it was his duty to notify some one in authority immediately. A pusher should on the Chinese question and did not ger" and "no road this way" printed upthat as the defendants wanted to know | had no fault to find with the work. Act something about the Miners' Union to ing under instructions from the depart. the secretary of the union to appear as a and Japanese in Extension and Union. year in British Columbia. The previous witness and bring with him the by- He had never received any hints from witness was employed by him as a helpin fact all papers pertaining to the pro- in Union now and some of them might that Chinamen were safe. be able to read and write. He had given Union mine a general notice to turn the Chinese and Japanese out. He thought the general notice justified according to

area at least three times greater than

when the Chinese were removed. Com-

paratively speaking fewer accidents had

as to giving a general notice. sion on the noon train to-day, to ap- a white man. He was responsible for pear for the colliery companies, and they The testimony for the crown is now practically all in.

the special rule. He had no instructions

men were removed from the mine after the explosion. Witness also worked at noon Andrew Bryden was called in better the explosion. Witness also worked at noon Andrew Bryden was called in better the explosion. half of the Wellington Colliery Company Adjourned until 8 o'clock in the eveneareless and stupid. He was discharged and examined by Mr. Cassidy. Witness ing. at Union without a reason being given for his dismissal.

Chas. Keene worked at Union for the Wellington Extension from and examined by Mr. Cassidy. Winese manager of the Wellington Extension from and found one of them intelligent.

John Frame had followed mining for 37 years. He did not consider Chinese and Man Respective of the mines. These weeked five years as a manager as a manager as the first which was incorporated under the Dominion Trades Union. Was put on the winese and had never received union records into court. The union was one possed to the employment of Chinamen in coal mines and had taken an interest in politics to the extent of the employment of Chinamen in coal mines and had taken an interest in coal mines and had taken and the man the country. He did not the mine are compared to them. He considered Extension from the head of Kitamast Arm to Halvedon and the man had calculated the mines and had taken an interest in coal mines and had taken an interest in coal mines and had taken an interest in coal mines and had taken and had never the company in the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe that the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe that the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe that the country of the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe that the man had calculated the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not believe the mines are safe as any mines in the country. He did not belie at Union without a reason being given was manager of the Wellington Exten-

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VITALLETS HEALTHY AND HANDSOME WOMEN

after the explosion Chinamen were taken could learn to be a good miner in for out of the mines. He thought they were months. He had worked underground taken out in pursuance of an agreement reached between Mr. Robins and Mr. Dunsmuir. Had heard of no mass meet-ings or agitation against the Chinese at stand the signs. Witness could and the time. Two of the Chinamen whom Mr. Morgan had notified him to turn out had since left the mine; they left of their own accord. He thought some one of the four mentioned in the notice could read, but did not recollect which one.

a man applying for work understood To Mr. Wynne-If he thought the Chinamen a source of danger he would

send them out of the mines immediate-

White miners employed the Chinese as

helpers; it was a matter of indifference

to him who they employed in such capa-

city. He thought it advisable that a

miner should understand English, at

least well enough to carry out instruc-

tions. He made it a point to know that

To Mr. McAllan-In case of an exploson he would not ask Chinamen to form a relief party if he could get white men. Yee Tuck, a Chinaman, took the oath by burning paper with his name written thereon. In fairly good English he answered Mr. Cassidy's questions. He worked in Wellington mines six years and was now working in Extension as a helper to a white man named Bob. The fire boss went through the mine every morning looking for gas, and if he found any the witness would not go to work. Witness wrote the word "gas" on paper as well as several figures and his name. He also knew the use of brattices and

curtains. Cross-examined by Mr. Henderson-No one told him what he was to say, That is practically all that the Attorney-General got out of him. To all furstorms on Taku.

Lakes Bennett and Tagish are still

On cross-examination the witness said up in the mines. He did not know what inaudible murmurs. He was shown ther questions the Mongolian replied in practically free of ice, but a portion of the latter, below Nare's lake, is frozen in the mines by his own common sense on the Chinese question and did not know what inaudible murmurs. He was shown that a white man regulated his conduct opinion his predecessor, Mr. Dick, held sheets of paper with the words "danand judgment. He had a general prac- care. Witness was not opposed to Chi- on them. He could spell out the letters tical knowledge of the rules, but he was nese, but wanted them kept above out could not pronounce the words and not able to repeat them.

Before adjourning Mr. Cassidy said Union and Extension mines monthly and meant. His volubility disappeared when the crown got hold of him. Robert Skinner had worked 13 years in

would ask that a subpoena be issued for ment he had examined the Chinamen Scotland and other countries and one laws, constitution, minute book, copies of Mr. Smith as to what to do. There were er and he considered him safe. The all resolutions passed at meetings, and two or three hundred Japanese working general opinion in Extension mines was Cross-examined-Witness had employ-

ed Japs as helpers at Union and did not consider them as intelligent as the Chinaman he was now employing. He employed a Chinese helper because his wages were not so high and he could Several witness arrived from Exten make more money than if he employed his helper and kept a watch over him. will be put on the stand this afternoon. He had examined Yee Tuck in the mine and found him able to read the signs "danger" and "no road this way." Wit Nanaimo, Nov. 23.—When the arbitra- had read these signs for him. No, he

four months and eight days. He

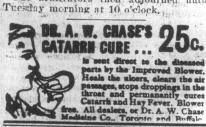
had the rules posted at the pithead. William Ross, by Mr. Cassidy-Had worked with Chinamen two and one half years. Was a fireman, with 22 years experience as a miner. He found Chinamen able to understand instruc-tions, and he would put a man out who could not, Thought Chinese and Japs as safe as white men. Did not think special rule was necessary for safety of

Cross examined by Mr. Henderson Did not think rules necessary, as the officers could give instructions. He was positive that not five out of 100 miners read the rules. He himself had never read the rules until after he worked six years in Wellington. There was no gas in No. 3 tunnel, Extension, where he was working. So long as a miner understood instructions thoroughly that was all that was necessary. Witness had no preference as to Chinamen or white men. The Chinamen were hired by the manager. It was necessary for a white man engaging a helper to take in a person who was satisfactory to the manager. Was not necessary for company's Chinaman to understand In this he did not agree with Where a white man hires Mr. Little. a Chinaman he is responsible for that

To Mr. McAllan-It would be dangerous to go into a mine after an explosion, In taking in an exploring party he would not discriminate between white

William Bailey, by Mr. Cassidy-Was a miner for 45 years, and a fireman at Extension at present. Had worked in Wales, The regulations posted there lish. Some of the Chinamen in Extension are good and some are a little a good Chinaman instruct the new Chinaman. He found no difficulty in working the mine with Chinamen. He did not think the proposed special rule would benefit Extension mine. A man might be a safe man without being able to read the rules. He thought mining rules should be printed in every language.

Cross-examined by Mr. Henderson-It would be better if miners should be able to read the rules in some language. In, case of danger it would be better if the miners could , communicate, with each other in a common language. It was necessary that miners should understand English. Instructions were given in English. The arbitrators then adjourned until



NOTICE.

SOUTH FOR LAND

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Mr. W. F. Tye of construction fo Western railway, Monday on his rett ing come from Sp C.P.R. main line, and Keremeos and Kinney and Midwa the Similkameen tion with the railw Company is now the Okanagan an conversation respe of the C. & W. ra Tye was very ances that the tra the remaining se just as soon as the for this purpose.

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here next year. Revestoke curle hotel Monday even stoke. It was de joint stock comp stock of \$10,000 paid for in five mo \$1 each. KAM

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Julius Johnson, v up to the jail here sane, and will be Westminster asylu Jas. Young, carpe Asheroft on Mor pital, passed away Thursday. He w birth, and has resi bia the greater pa A Chinaman bot New York died of train between Spen croft last Tuesday removed from the quest held. Dr. P delay but order now.

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SANDON. The new Presbyterian church at San was opened on Sunday last.

Mr. Cleland has definitely settled accepting the call to the university of Eugene, Ore

LILLOOET.

H. Kinder will shortly start to wo wharves, one at each end of lake for use of the steamer Min-The wharves will be about n length and it is also his into build a warehouse to store. Captain Kinder is geting plans, a steamboat eighty-six feet in the and which he intende to build a Billie mine met with an accident on in the spring.

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particularly well lighted and vent ary alterations are to be to the Church of England building hat services may be held early next

the management of the Chapleau is

PENTICTON.

On Tuesday morning of last week, Mr. nes, proprietor of the livery stable Penticton, was horrified to discover body of a man hanging in the blackmith shop at that place. The remains. which were still warm, though life was erfectly extinct, proved to be those of man named A. W. Bowlby, who for lacksmith at one of the Fairview mines, who recently arrived in Pentictor with the intention of opening a shop there. He was about 55 years of age and came to this country from St. Thom as. Ont, where he leaves a wife and sion of the matter.

MIDWAY. Mr. W. F. Tye, C.E., chief engineer Western railway, was in Midway on Monday on his return to Trail after having come from Spence's Bridge on the C.P.R. main line, through to Princeton Kinney and Midway. His trip through the Similkameen country was in connection with the railway surveys the C.P.E. company is now having made between Okanagan and Fraser valleys. In onversation respecting the completion of the C. & W. railway to Midway Mr. Tve was very emphatic in his assurances that the track will be laid along the remaining seven miles to Midway just as soon as the rails can be obtained for this purpose.

ASHCROFT-H. Bornstein, of Victoria, hide buyer, was looking after his interests about

Ashcroft last week. o develop mines in Cariboo, was a Col. H. B. Beecher, of New York, who Baker has gone down to see him. engaged in mining on Antler creek, came down for a few days' visit rain every day. Colds seem to be the mer of Pender and Messrs. W. T. Colto the coast on business. Col. Beecher is fashion. son of the celebrated divine, Henry Ward Beecher.

Joseph Hunter and son spent a couple interfered with this season by reason of high water. He did not state the future intentions of the company.

Roy Smythe lost about fifty dollars and a gold ring during an hour's absence Knight's of Pythias dance last Friday night. While he was away his bedroom at the back of his store was strated by some unknown person.

The Roman Catholic church started on its journey to its new location at the corner of Fourth and McKenzie avenue on Monday, leaving the two lots at the corner of First street and McKenzie aveme vacant and ready for C. B. Hume & Co. to commence building operations. The Bank of Hamilton will probably uild here pext spring.

It is rumored that he Imperial Bank of Canada will erect a brick building here next year.

Reve stoke curlers met at the Union paid for in five monthly installments of

R. boarding house, and Frank Copithorne, the well-known popular brake man, took place in the Church of the

Ed. Columbus Guillaine, who on Wednesday cut his threat with a butcher knife some miles from town, died on the way to the hospital in Edward Columbus Guillaine, or as he was better known as Eddie Vick, was the youngest son of the ate Victor Guillaine, and was born here

Julius Johnson, who was recently sent up to the jail here from Ashcroft, is inane, and will be sent down to the New

Westminster asylum, Jas. Young, carpenter, who came from Ashereft on Monday last to the hosital, passed away at the age of 57 on Thursday. He was a Scotchman by irth, and has resided in British Colum-

A Chinaman bound, "in bond," New York died of heart disease on the

death as stated above.

The Kamloops Company of the Rocky

decided to hold the entertainment in aid f the Mansion House fund on the evening of Thursday, December 7th, in the

about six miles from here, on the Quil- of Rossland, and the evidence of perby Mr. O'Reurke, of Quilchena, on Sun- he had no idea that Rossland was a city

from Kamloops to Lower Nicola.

The first boy born in Silverton arrived at the home of Mr. William Barker One of the carpenters at the Emily

Wadnesday but is again able to go to SLOCAN CITY. The Rev. John G. Duncan has been The Rev. John G. Duncan has been to differ the boods of the local needs of look after the spirtual needs of the church district, which extends from here to Halcyon Springs. Mr. Duncan arrived here last week and has decided to make his headquarters in Silverion.

> The fight over the electric light and tramway by-laws, so far as the municimal council is concerned, is at an end.

city over music halls or theatres. W. be Dr. Northrop.

8. Fletcher is erecting a large building Jay P. Graves, on behalf of the Granfor this purpose; and A. Fisher and as | trical tion of 6,000. Mr. Fisher objects to this. Both are being opposed by the licensed victuallers, who have presented a petition from the citizens asking that no such licenses be granted until an

SALT SPRING. Sa't Spring Island, Nov. 17 .- Three of our Klindikers are back from the North and all seem to have a good showing of the precious metal in the shape of nugthe precious metal in the shape of nug-gets. Mr. Chas. Atkins especially has which has been done along vein No. 3 some very fine ones. A. L. Wilson also seems to have done very well. Walter The deepest shaft at present has bee Stevens appears to have done the best, Stevens appears to have done the best, as he has a very good claim in Atlin, about 200 feet of sinking has been done and the nuggets shown by Mr. Atkins are from the claim joining his; in fact one of the finest nuggets found in Atlin came off his claim. He expects to make a big thing out of it in the spring.

Yukon Trading Co. for several months. surveyed and located. A serious accident happened lately to Norman Wilson, son of the Rev. C. F. Wilson, while driving a lady home in William Thompson, of Barkerville, his bed for a week or so, but is up again

sent Mr. Carlyle with an address and each way, a piece of plate, or silver service, the de-

On Saturday morning a miner named er. the injured man was taken to the Sis- communication with the Mainland. ter's hospital.

general superintendent and mining en- regulations, as that island is on a ditgineer of the British America Corpora- ferent route altogether, but they object tion, has every reason to be proud of the to the Salt Spring islanders inerfering public meeting held at the city nan in with the Gulf islands' steamboat facilihis honor on Friday evening, when a fare thes. well address and a silver service were the was moved, seconded and carried presented him on the eve of his detailed that a strong protest be forwarded to the parture from this city to take the gen- Dominion government against the proposeral managership of the great Rio Tinto ed change and asking that the C.P.N. stoke. It was decided to organize a ing a large and representative one, but sufisfactory mail service.

The address and speeches delivered during the address and speeches delivered during the evening were couched in such arm. happy ones, and there was not a jarring note heard in the proceedings. The

> pleased Mr. Carlyle.-Miner. Hon. William Paterson, Dominion Minister of Customs, accompanied by all parts of the district, and in many sechis secretary. M .: John Dain, arrived in tions the roads are in a very bad conthe city on Friday and spent the day in dition. The memory of the oldest inlooking over the customs department habitants of the Okanagan fails to rehere and visiting some of the points call an equally wet summer and fall seaof interest. His coming was not herald- son. ed and therefore arrangements for his A terrible shooting accident is reportreception had not been made. During ed by which Herbert McClinsky, a young the afternoon Mr. Alfred McMillan, Dr. man of about 18 years, lost his life. The A. J. Sinclair and several other leading details of the sad affair are given by the Liberals drove Mr. Paterson and Mr. News thus:

and discuss with him various matters of

Hon. Mr. Paterson, replying to the various speakers, expressed his agree- whom was a boy named Albert Carey-Mr. Robert Smith, who has a ranch able surprise at the marvellous growth The telegraph gang of workmen reach- importance of immediate steps being taked here the other day to stretch the wire en to secure a Dominion public building for Rossland, and that without delay, and he would bring the matter to the attention of Mr. Tarte on his return to Ot-

The new St. Andrew's church was opened on Sunday. In length it is 49 feet, width 27 feet. The sanctuary is enclosed with cedar rails; its measurements are 6x27, with altar. The nave of the church is 34x27, and it is estimated to seat 110 people. GRAND FORKS

Hon, J. Fred. Hume, minister of mines, was here on Wednesday. He is

general hospital, to cost from ten to fifteen thousand dollars, will be commenced shortly. Jay P. Graves, on behalf The council bave given both by laws of the Smelter Company, has donated a their third reading, and voting will take free site on the west bank of the Kettle dace on November 23rd, river, nearly opposite the smelter There is a three-cornered fight in the grounds. The attending physician will

on Deadwood street, which will be used by smelter, has agreed to furnish elecsociates are building another at the corner of Silver and Greenwood streets, shortly, at the rate of \$60 per h.p. per Mr. Fletcher will ask for a license to annum. The new smelter will only resell liquor on the premises, and a move- quire 100 h.p. Mr. Graves states that ment is on foot that only one music hall bis reduction works will be in operation be licensed until the city has a popula- at the latest about the 1st of March,

The Pathfinder mine on the North Fork of Kettle river, 15 miles from Grand Forks, is now virtually on a shipping basis. A carload of ore will: shortly be sent to the Trail smelter, pres prove. The development on the properent's of the surface workings, buildings and other improvements, has cost \$26.000. About 560 feet of drifting and, Mr. Hume replied that the matter was 110 feet being in a good grade of ore. at other places. There is about 100 feet of crossents distributed between the 50 foot shaft and 110 foot level 65 foot level of the No. 3 shaft. An Chris, Chittick is back in Victoria. He aerial train a mile and a half long will has been at Atlin for some time. He be built from the mine to the proposed was also working for the Victoria & raiway spur, which has aiready

A meeting of the residents of Mayne, the buggy, when the horse got frighten dalianc, Pender and Moresby islands local mill owner, is authority for the dalianc, and tried to run away. Both were took place in the school room, Mayne statement that neither he nor any other island, on the evening of the 11th inst., to lumber general manager of the syndicate formed now, though not able to use his foot yet. by island, was voted to the chair, and for its object the raising of prices of Mrs. A. Cartwright of Granges Harbor | Mr. J. W. Sinclair, of Mayne island, act. lumber products.

and secretary, Mr. H. Macklin, of Ga- contract has been award The weather is very wet; nothing but | livno, Messrs, H. Andrews and W. Grimlinson and T. Bennett of Mayne, Mr. A. M. Menzies, of Pender, who was one of the movers in this new service, was also double the volume of business as comof days at Ashcroft last week. In speak very successful and representative meeting of the Golden River Quesnelle Co... ing of citizens on Wednesday at the city hall, called to make arrangements for seriously interfered with this season by the presentation of an address and some matter. His worship the mayor presided over a heard from. He said he had a resolution substantial souvenir to Mr. W. A. Car- son's company be given an additional lyle, on the occasion of his leaving Ross- subsidy to allow him to make a weekly land to take charge of the Rio Tinto round trip to Vancouver, calling at all

tails to be left to a special committee. sustained by the mover and the second-

Thomas Morgan, working at the Deer | It was the sense of the meeting that, broken into and the ring and money ab- Park mine, was severely injured, having after erjoying a daily mail service for his leg broken at the thigh and suffer a number of years, the people would not ing several painful scalp wounds. Dr. be satisfied with a semi-weekly one, and Coulthard was called in attendance, and also be cut off from all through mail

The islanders, however, do not wish Mr. William A. Carlyle, the retiring to interfere with the Salt Spring island

be the evening were couched in such sym- Bennett and seconded by Mr. B. Roberts after his various mining interests. Less pathetic, cordial, and even affectionate son was carried unanimously: "That than three years ago he bought the B. C. terms that the distinguished recipient whereas the new service is endeavoring could not help being deeply moved by to rob us of our long-enjoyed rights, we. expressed his thanks again and again. in the event of an opposition boat com- Cuaig, of Montreal, at upwards of \$1,and had commenced to speak of the pro-gress of the camp, that he regained com-cate with the management at Victoria as related by Mr. Keogh, reads like a plete control of himself. The speeches regarding reduced rates on freight and

nnromptu presentation by Mr. Isaac B. Mr. R. A. Smith, and Miss M. J. Mc-Kenty, of a diamond ring, on behalf of Burney, two popular young people of working miners, was a pleasing in- Peachland, were quietly married on Tuescident not looked for by the committee, day evening at the Presbyterian manse, and evidently surprised and greatly and the following morning returned south. The rainy weather still continues in

mortem examination and found cause of cal Liberals was held in the parlors of M.P.P.: president, G. A. Henderson; Ist vice-president, H. G. Muller,: 2nd vicepresident, E. Doberer; captain, public interest. A number of matters Crowell; secretary-treasurer, A. O. Cochof public importance were discussed with rane. The rink wil be built upon the vathe Minister of Customs, who promised cant lots opposite the Bank of Montreal. to bring these to the attention of his Leaving the ranch of Mr. Furniss, colleagues on his return to Ottawa. near Okanagan Mission Read, young

started on a deer hurt last Schurday night. They camped that night in a chena road, has had a sever paralytic stroke. He lived alone, and was found on all hands. Until he visited the city rest morning started out on the hills. day last, fring on his cabin floor in a of such importance, but he felt certain gun and rifle, and finding no trace of semi-helpless condition. How long he that its permanency and prosperity were deer they used the former in killing deer they used the former in killing some grouse. About 10 o'clock in the morning they came to a steep declivity of loose rock, and before starting to descend it, some of the party suggested move the cartridges from their gans, This was done by both McCluskey and ed. Const mise taking the shells from his shotgun. After removing the rifle cartridges, poor "Herb" started forward and his companion asked him if he did not intend to ampty his shotgun as well. when McCluskey stumbled, and his gun went off, sending the charge of shot into his arm, and practically tearing away the entire unuscular section be tween the elbow and shoulder. The lad but his life could not be saved. He died on Tuesday.

W. McCluskey, for some years manag-er of the B. X. ranch,

GRAND FORKS. During his visit here a memorial was presented to the Hon. J. Fred Hume of alien miners who contemplate become ing British subjects, requesting that the

amend the law governing the admission pointed out that the statute as at present enacted required all applicants to make their declarations before the county transfer of the allegiance of thousands of aliens, including hundreds of Americans would be accomplished more expe recorders. Scores of prospective citiwholly within the jurisdiction of the Do him great pleasure to make representa tions to Hon, David Mills, minister of The customs collections at this por

last month exceeded \$9,500, being near The report which has been given widespread publicity, to the effect that the sawmill owners of the Boundary

country have formed a combine with a capital of \$1,000,000 has no foundation in fact. Mr. E. Spraggett, a prominent

completion, will employ 400 men.

A canvass of local business men has elucidated the fact that they are doing

returned here from a tour of the Boundary camp.o He declares that the prospective ore tomage of the Boundary mines. mine, in Spain. It was decided to pre- the islands, and carrying H. M. mails to be available within six weeks will be simply enormous. He was successful in contracts for the treatment of ore from an area of territory as far west as Camp McKinney. He predicted that all the smelters built or under construction will taxed to their utmost capacity within

the next six months. The clean-up last week on the Granit and Banner, Camp McKinney, from the treatment of forty tons of ore in a fivestamp mill, was a gold brick valued at \$697: The ore was taken from the winze in the tunnel and is improving in character every day. Thirteen sample gave returns ranging from \$17 to \$38 per ton. Supt. Hays has submitted a report to the directors recommending the installation of ten additional stamps Auky Morrison, M.P., New Westmin ster, is in town, and will make a tour of the Boundary camps.

John Keogh, a well-known mining operator of Colville, Wash., is here looking Summit camp, for \$400, and subsequentas related by Mr. Keogh, reads like a romance. He owned several claims in of the evening were in every instance, passage in the vicinity, and one winter's day while me it were very very out at his with his son West, found self on the B. C. claim, which at that time was popularly classified in the category of wild-cats. Crossing a little knoll. his son halted, and pointing to the snowcovered ground facetiously remarked that it ought to be a likely looking place for mineral. Suiting his action to the word he vigorously wielded a pick he carried, and in a few minutes uncovered some fine copper ore on the very surface The purchase of the property for \$400 from the absent owner subsequently followed. Mr. Keogh then uncovered the ledge with two open cuts 27 and 36 feet respectively. The depth he attained did not exceed 8 feet. Within eight months he sold out for \$60,000 not forgetting to substantially reward his son.



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Thos. Parkinson, president of the manufacturers in this section Pathfinder, has returned from a visit man had the misfortune to get kicked protest against the new regulations re-badly on the leg. He was confined to have joined the alleged trust. He says to the property with the intelligence that have joined the alleged trust. He says to the property with the intelligence that have joined the alleged trust. He says to the property with the intelligence that have joined the alleged trust. He says to the property with the intelligence that have joined to get kicked protest against the new regulations re-garding the mail service among the Gult islands. Mr. H. L. Rober-son, of Moresfeet. Sinking will be continued. Shipping ore has been disclosed in every down passenger on Tuesday's stage. He is very bad with neuralgia.

George Fisher of Fulord Harbor is continue extensive development work.

George Fisher of Fulord Harbor is reported very fill indeed, and Doctor change were delivered by the chairman Forks smelter, has been commenced. The

> Phil Aspinall, president and general manager of the Butte and Boston mine at Republic, is in town on his way to Deadwood camp for the purpose of starting work on the Standard, a claim in which he owns a half interest. The pro-

perty adjoins the Mother Lode. A boom across the North Fork of Kettle river, about two miles above the city, containing from 1,250,000 to 1,500,-000 feet in saw-logs, the property of the Granby Smelter Co., gave way last evening and the mass of timber swept down the stream. Half a mile below the starting point, the river, at the site of the smelter dam, already half finished is compressed into a canyon scarcely 125 feet across, and whose walls rise vertically for hundreds of feet. Through this canal the logs, piled up 20 feet high, came with a deafening crash, tearing out portions of the false work and coffer dams, after having swept away a temporary bridge a quarter of a mile above. Gathering momentum on its downward course the huge pile carried away another bridge opposite the smelter site. Within a few minutes the logs stuck in the city bridge at the food of Bridge street and piled ten feet high. J. P. Graves estimates the loss at \$6,000. The construction of the smelter dam will be

delayed a month.

after his various mining interests. Less than three years ago he bought the B. C. claim, then an unknown prospect in for any corresponding period. Up to date H. D. Beck, former the light rates received have aggregated

Prosecutions will be laid by the city against all who are in arrears for ncense fees. There are between 25 and 30 delinquents, who will be against.

The members of the city council met the officials of the Canadian Pacific railway on Thursday morning and ratified an agreement whereby the city is to forego all claims upon the present recreation grounds, in return for which the officials of the railway company promised to make Nelson a divisional point on the company's system when it suits their purpose, and maintain it as such for such period as they please.— Tribune.
Hon. William Paterson, minister of

customs, was waited upon on Thursday by a representative delegation of the Board of Trade, when Nelson's request that proper public buildings be erected. and that living salaries be paid to officiais employed was presented. Hon, Mr. Paterson replied briefly. With respect to the vote for the public build-

Rossland. The property is five miles stratable buildings in Nelson. With refrom Bonanza, a dividend payer. spect to the officials of the government the merchants of the city as to courtesy and efficiency. He had no small. There was one great diffi in this matter, however, which could not on the part of the people of the Domin ion to serve Her Majesty and at prices surate with the service. In office, ever, these people had every facility knowing just what everyone else got there was an advance made to one a they naturally thought that they were this difficulty was multiplied by a hundred to cover as many officials the die ficulty which faced the department in making advances could be appreciated, However, since his visit to the west he had been convinced that a man could could elsewhere, and he would not forge it, but just what he would be ablecte accomplish he could not say. As to the qestion of extra help, if it was needed it would be supplied to the department, Alexander Buchanan and Miss Nellie

Couch, both of Ymir, were married here on Friday, Rev. Mr. Frew, of St. Paul's church officiated. At the regular meeting of the school trustees, which will be held on Friday evening, November 24th, a move will be made in the matter of securing municipal control of the city schools. With pest to the establishment of a school, the trustees say that at present there are not sufficient pupils who have passed the entrance examination to warrant the establishment of a high school under present conditions. This difficulty it is said, will probably be removed after the next entrance examination, but it this should not be the case, the city, in the event of the school being turned over to the municipality, would establish the

H. D. Beck, formerly caretaker of the cometery, was buried last week, the Rev. The marriage of Mrs. Whyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whyte, of the C.P. emotion, and it was only after be had bell, pledge to support the C.P.N. Co. was haried in a grave whose digging he

> City Engineer McCulloch has been instructed to arrange a basis for the numbering of the houses throughout the city. At their annual meeting on Saturday in Society decided to communicate with the Kootenay Lake General Heatital Society offering to furnish a room in the hospital, to be known as St. Andrew's ward. The society elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Ald. A McKillop, president; County Judge in, vice-president; John Ayton Gibson cian: Rev. Robert Frew, chaplain: W Macdonald, solicitor; Alex. Stewart and John Hamilton, auditors: and as directors, J. Roderick Robertson, George Kydd, J. K. Strachan, Bruce White, and

Building operations in Nelson are siously retarded owing to a scarcity aths. Local merchants have been prom The state of the points of the points of the points of the customs denartment. In the evenquest held. Dr. Proctor made the postAnother petition came from G. H.

Bales and others, asking for the exten-

sion of the water main along Baronet

street, and the request was referred to the water commissioner for report. Reports.

The finance committée recommended

the payment out of current revenue the

sum of \$8,596, and on motion of Ald.

The Lega! Advisers' Amendment By-

aw and the Supplementary Estimates

By-laws were reconsidered and finally

passed, and before the council adjourned

Ald. Beckwith referred for a moment to

the matter of the V. & S. extension pe

\$750,000 more than was necessary was

represented by the petitioners. Ald.

Beckwith urged that in view of the ur-

gency of the work the special commit-tee should be appointed now. The

mayor had no objection, and Ald. Beck-

with seconded the motion. Ald. Macgregor objected to this seeming haste,

Ald. Brydon made a

ing appointed and the motion carried.

were appointed to act as such committee

and then a motion to adjourn was put

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and carried at five minutes after 9.

Humphrey the report was adopted. By-Laws.

Connection

Petition in Favor of Chilliwack Railway Presented to the Council.

Special Committee Appointed--Routine Business Disposed of in Short Order.

There was no audience, but all the aldermen were present at ten minutes after eight o'clock last evening, when his worship the mayor (presiding) called upon City Clerk Dowler for the minutes of the previous meeting of the city council, this being the occasion of the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen.

We have the honor to remain, Mr. Mayor and gentlemen, your obedient servants, C. E. RENOUF, WM. MUNSIE, DAVID SPENCER. on City Clerk Dowler for the minutes

The minutes of the last meeton Monday and Tuesday evening, ng, commenced on read and duly adopted, and were read and duy author,

the board some consideration for the use | wack: of the old French hospital now used as

committee be appointed to deal with the matter, but Ald. Beckwith opposed any obstruction being allowed. The street is narrow and the residents in the vicinity object to the obstruction. Ald. Beckwith took occasion to refer to the accumulation of dead leaves in other parts of the city, and expressed the opinion that the by-law should be en-He moved that the letter be received and filed and the by-law en-

Aid Kinsman seconded the motion, but Ald. Williams moved in favor of a special committee being appointed to look at the platform, for Mr. Mellor is a large ratepayer and deserves con-

Ald. Brydon seconded the amendment, Ald. Macgregor agreed with it, and after Ald. Kinsman had stated that he did not want to be appointed on the ittee, the amendment carried, and Ald Beckwith Bryden and Cameron were appointed to act as such special

City Engineer's Report. From Mr. Topp came the following:

Victoria, Nov. 20, 1899. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit the following report for your considera-Dr. Frank Hall and others re improve-nent on David street. Upon examination of the place in question I find that in or-der to put the whole street in good condi-tion it would entail considerable grading, etc., but in my opinion about \$100 could be spent to advantage on the easterly por-tion, and would therefore respectfully re-commend this to be done.

Communication from Hon, J. S. Helmcken and distincts of the park. I have made an

commend this to be done.

Communication from Hon. J. S. Helmcken re drainage of the park. I have made an examination of the section in question during the heavy rains of Saturday last, and can see no reason why connection cannot be made with the sewer. I would therefore respectfully recommend the construction of three catch basins and pipe connections in two places, thereby abating the trouble at a very reduced outlay to the proposal of 1898. Total estimated cost \$1.90.

B. W. Whittington and brothers re road and drain on Pandora avenue. I have this morning examined this locality and find it will be necessary to construct a surface pipe drain for at least two blocks on Pandora avenue, before stone should be placed on said street. I would therefore recommend no action in the matter of road improvement until funds are available to construct the drain in question, which will be a somewhat expensive undertaking.

Communication from A. W. Jones we Fernwood road drain. I may say I have already reported on this matter on August 21, 1899, with the exception of the outlet, which can be extended in a similar manner to that at Michigan street, in the spring, when low tides can be taken advantage of.

spring, when low tides can be taken advantage of.

The city, carpenter reports and recommends the construction of the following sidewalds: Cadboro Bay road, south side, between Pemberton road and St. Charles street, 6 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$100. Milne street, south side, 255x4 feet. Betimated cost, \$300. Springfield avenue, west side, a distance of 575 feetx4 feet wide. Estimated cost, \$690. Oswego street, west side, between Kingston and Michigan streets, 500ft.x6ft. Estimated cost, \$100. Oswego street, east side, between Michigan and Simcoe streets, being past repair, 500ft.x6ft. Estimated cost, \$112. Dunedin street, north side, easterly from Sumas street, a distance of 370 feet. Estimated cost, including grading, \$55.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

Ald. Humphrey moved to consider the report clause by clause, but the question was raised whether there was any money to do the work suggested. Ald. Stewart was opposed to considering the expenditure when all the possibly available money had already been appropriated. Ald. Humphrey was strongly in favor of the work asked by Dr. meken being attended to, as it had been on band for years, and Ald. Macgregor brought up a question of some work on Pandora, between Quadra and Vancouver, which it appeared belonged to the Street Railway Company, and which the mayor said he would have attended to. The report was laid on the table,

Petitions.

Under the next order of business came the following letter and petition: Victoria, B. C., Nov. 18, 1899.

To His Worship the Mayor and the Aldermen, City of Victoria: Your Worship and Gentlemen:-We have be honor on behalf of the petitioners to

submit herewith, in conformity with the previsions of section 60 of the Municipal Clauses Act, a petition requesting your honorable body to pass, and submit to the ratepayers of the city of Victoria, a by-aw authorizing the corporation of the city of Victoria to subscribe for capital stock to the pur value of not exceeding \$500,000, in any company incorporated for the purpose of acquiring and operating the Victoria & Sidney rallway, and of extending the same into the business part of the city, and also to some convenient harbor north of Sidney; and for the purpose of establishing and operating a ferry system between of Sidney; and for the purpose of establishing and operating a ferry system between such extension on the Saanich peninsula and some convenient point on the Mainland of British Columbia, south of the Fraser river and north of the international boundary; and also for the purpose of building, equipping, owning and operating a line of railway from such point as aforesaid on the Mainland through the municipalities and districts of Delta, Surrey, Langley, Matsqui, Sumas and Chilliwack, or such portion or portions of the proposed undertaking or any alternative as may be deemed most in the public interest.

We beg to suggest in order 10 facilitate

We beg to suggest in order to facilitate its prompt preparation for submission to the city council and the vote of the rate-payers that a select committee be appointed by the council to act with the undersigned for the purpose of framing the bylaw as requested by the petition.

PETITION.

To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen of the Corporation of the City of Vic-

Victoria, B. C., 14th October, 1899. Aid. Hayward asked whether the interview with the committee from the Victoria, B. C. 14th October, 1880.

The petition of the undersigned ratepayers of the city of Victoria humbly showeth. That whereas it is proposed to incorpor was holding a meeting this evening and that if any communication be received from them the addermen will be information that it and committee the addermen will be information to the other properties.

Messra W. J. Pendray & Co., and had reference to a defective gutter in front of their works. Referred to city engineer to deal with.

F. Elworthy, secretary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, asked that the council should make the directors of the council should make the dire

of the old French hospital now used as the Old Women's Home, and on the suggestiom of Ald. Humphrey the letter went to the finance committee for report.

Mr. J. W. Mellor asked the council's leniency in regard to a platform he has constructed for the facilitation of unloading his plate glass consignments. He had been instructed by the city engineer to remove the same.

The mayor suggested that a special committee be appointed to deal with the matter, but Ald. Beckwith opposed any And whereas such railway will connect

Victoria;

Your petitioners would therefore pray your honorable body to introduce, pass and submit to the electors for their assent a by-law authorizing the corporation of the city of Victoria to subscribe for shares in the capital stock of any company that may be incorporated with or for the purpose of the above objects to an amount not exceeding \$500,000 (five hundred thousand dollars.)

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ENCOURAGING THE INDUSTRY. Annual Meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association and the Dairymen's Association.

In consequences of certain representations made by Mr. Hadwen and others, to the Hon. Sydney Fisher, during his recent visit to the province, he has ad- place where the accident is reported to vised Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy mintwo of his officers attached to his department in Ottawa, to attend and give addresses at the annual meetings of the Fruit Growers! Association, the Dairymen's Association and the Central Farmers' Institute.

The dates of the meetings of the firs named associations have now been settled, viz., the first to take place at Vancouver, on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9th and 10th of January, and the latter at Victoria, on Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th. The date of the meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute ha not yet been definitely arranged by Mr. Anderson, the superintendent, but it will take place at Victoria immediately after the meeting of the Dairymen's As-

sociation. Mr. Frank T. Shutt, chemist of the experimental farms, is one of the gentlemen selected; the other has not yet been named, but the selection will be made

public very soon. Since the assertion has been often repeated, and possibly with some degree of justice, that this province is much ne glected in the matter of assistance from he Dominion agricultural authorities, it is hoped that this act of courtesy on the part of the hon, the minister of agriculture, will be duly recognized by the farmers, and as an evidence of their appreciation, they will take the opportun ity of giving the gentlemen rousing receptions at the meetings.

DISABLED STEAMER.

Montreal, Nov. 2.-News was received this morning from the captain of the Alen liner Californian at Liverpool tha wo disabled steamers were passed five hundred miles northeast of the coast of Newfoundland. It is feared here the dis abled steamers are the Elder Dempster liners Merrimac outward, and Adona in Present and future health wird, 28 and 17 days out respectively. The Manchester liner Mayflower, from demands that this increase Antwerp for this port, is three days over

> DISCOVERY OF DYNAMITE BOMBS. (Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22 .- Two loaded dyna nite bombs were found yesterday in a hay left of the barn at No. 763 Quincy street which was used last summer by the street ailroad strikers for their omnibuses.

BRINGING HOME THE DEAD. (Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 22.—The Navy Department has decided to direct Capt. Sigsbee, commanding the Texas, to proceed to Havana and take on board the bodies of the nilors of the United States ship Maine for transfer to this country, says the Herald's Washington correspondent.

Yukon Ice

Party of Argonauts Plunges to Death Before an Ice Jam.

General Northern News Received Last Night--Weather in interior.

Steamer Tees, Captain Gosse, arrived about 8:30 last evening from Skagway and the northern wayports of B. C She brought eighteen passengers and a cargo of 6,000 cases of salmon. Among the passengers were J. M. Healey, wh tition. He believed Mr. Northcott, the has been in the employ of the Canadian assessor, has already reported that Development Company at Cariboo Crossing, and James C. Fairchild, Atlan agent of the John Irving Transporta tion Company. News was brought by Messrs. Healey and Fairchild of the wreck of a scow with all on board on the Yukon near Ogilvie, According to the story brought by them five, if not six, more victims have been added to the already large list of those who have found death in the upper Yukon. When Mr. Healey left Skagway word had been Ald. Beckwith, Stewart and Hayward received there that four men and a woman, if not four men and two women were drowned in an ice jam near Ogil vie, some time near the 9th or 10th of

The unfortunate travellers were two prothers named McNamara, Mrs. Rundall, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Dumbolton. Mrs Dumbolton is also thought to have been lost. The initials and the homes of the victims could not be ascertained. Mr Healey had taken the names down in a note book, and beyond the information thus obtained he had learned nothing

concerning the identity of the party. "It seems," says Healey, "that the par-ty was bound down the river in a scow loaded with freight for Dawson, that the unrestrainable masses of floating ice caught the craft in a peculiar between or before their powerful front, and threw the vessel over, thus precipitating the occupants into the wa-

As to the death struggles of the unfor tunate beings and the horrors that mus have come over them had they been buried by heaping, crunching, grinding masses of ice, Healey cannot speak, for the details are meagre, but with the disaster being a fact, it is easily imagined by those who have a knowledge of the irrepressible onslaught of the ice against the frail craft of man, what must have been the overwhelming and awful sense of death that visited the victims as they sank in the mercurial waters to their unwelcome graves.

Healey says that four days ago the water in the Yukon between Sixty Mile and Stewart river, along the stretch where the disaster must have occurred, was running, and the conditions certainly such as would be necessary for ice to be floating and as to suddenly jam so as to bring about such an unhappy occurrence as he relates.

Although Healey is unable to give the exact identity of any of those lost, he says he believes Dumbolton was in the meat business, that is, was taking beef into Dawson to sell. Others in Skagway know of a man named Dumbolton having started for Dawson about October 1st with beef, and he has had just about time to get just about to the have occurred, and it is considered rea-

as reported. Dumbolton was accompanied by his wife when he passed through Skagway en route to Dawson, and it is therefore considered plausible that if the report that all on the craft were lost, and Mrs. Dumbolton remained with her husband on the journey to the Klondike capital. she went down to death with her better half and the other ill-starred travellers on the craft.

Mr. Healey, said before he left Bennett word had been received confirming the eport of the drowning, and that it was lost, but that his wife was drowned to- from the interior, and tells of the the scow.

ed ahead of the party for Dawson, and next January with a bicycle. Of course, that while he was gone the others of the thece will be some ruts in the road, but party attempted to go from the shore to none to give any great trouble to the the scow in a small boat, and the float- wheelman. ing ice caught them and overturned the boat, resulting in all being drowned." Mr. Fairchild tells also of another accident. Just before the Tees left Skagway Nick Lawrensen arrived with news that a skiff containing Dave Bixler, the owner, and a man named Overton, had been capsized a few miles south, on the canal, and that Overton only escaped. Bixler is a nephew of David Bixler, of the law firm of Bixler & Williams, of San

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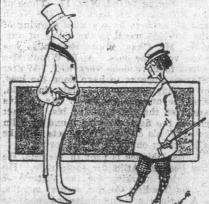
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Overton, who was saved, is out of his A number of men from the Gleaner are mind, and information received from him also expected to come down by that was so rambling that it only provided a steamer. J. G Roberts, the first mate on the craft.

James C. Fairchild, who arrived with search the beach, but while the searchers from Bennett down with typhoid fever, were out Bixler walked into Skagway. and taken to the White Pass railroad There were no passengers

the steamer from Dawson, but brother of Captain Roberts, of the understood that Mr. Dumbolton was not David Fox, who has reached Skagway steamer Farallon. gether with all the others that were on winter trail. He says: It is a first- ther was posted at Skagway on Novemclass route. The surface is smooth, and "It seems," says Mr. Fairchild, "that the snow packs so hard that I intend to Mr. Dumbolton left the scow and push- attempt to cover the trail on my return

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T. F. Sinclair, who arrived by the steamer Tees, says the steamers Gleaner and Australian ran much longer than was expected. They were being hauled out when he left. The last trip of the Australian was to meet Captain Ritchie, superintendent of the Canadian Develop-

pected to come down by the Danube. hospital on November 14th. He is a The following bulletin of interior wea-

White Pass-Cloudy, northwest gale, drifting off mountains, 12 above. Fraser Snowy, drifting, northwest wind, 18 above, half inch snow. Log Cahin-Light snow, calm, 16

above, half inch snow. Bennett-North wind, snowing, five inches snow. 15 above. Skagway-Cloudy, strong north wind, 32 above

Glacier (7:30 p.m.)-Snowing harder and getting colder. The full passenger list of the Tees follows: R. H. McClinton, H. N. Whilford, J. A. V. Dalby, J. M. Healey, Jas. C. Fairchild, Mrs. Buckholtz, N. C. Marsh, S. A. Fletcher, T. F. Sinclair, Mrs. Sinclair, F. G. Hotchkis, A D. Hotchkis, Geo. S. Miller, W. Larkin, C. Morris, A. F. Miller, J. Berrington, J. T. Bates.

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