Victoria, B. C., 13th Oct., 1897. 0019-2m NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special licer se to cut and remove timber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains northerly, thence westerly following the sinu-osities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuosities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of comand comprising about 1,000 H. A. MUNN.

September 17th, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for ber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about miles from the south end of the lake, then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commence ment, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, com-mencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of com-mencement, and comprising about 500

September 17th, 1597.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the northeast corner, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40

chains, thence north 40 chains along the Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM. WALTER T. DAWLEY. JOHN IRVING.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Commencing at a post marked R. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and northeastern bank of Alice Arm. Coast dis trict, and described as follows: Commencing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; chains to post marked N. W.: thence south following the windings of shore line to point of commencement.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm.

WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Reduth, Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island, British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his wh or as to date and place of death (if de ceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, Corn

lic school, Vesuvius Bay, Sait Spring Island. Duties to commence December 1st, 1897. Apply to T. W. Monat, Sec. of School Board, Salt Spring Island. B.C.

WANTED-Men and women who can work for six days a week, and will be con with ten dollars weekly. Address, NEV IDEAS CO., S.E. Corner Bay and Rick mond Sts., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED-Industrious men of character THE LINSCOTT COMPANY,

WANTED-An experienced canvasser travel and appoint agents. No canvassing. Salary and expenses paid. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited. Toronto.

ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victo Klondike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trac Bullding, and they will be mailed free

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THE QUEBEC

Speech Delivered by His Honor the Lieut-Governor at the Opening To-Day.

Evidences of Prosperity in the Province - Forecast of Some Important Legislation.

Onebec. Nov. 23.-At the opening of the legislature this afternoon his hon or the Lieut.-Governor delivered the following speceh from the throne:

"Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislative Council; Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

"As Her Majesty's representative, am happy to welcome you to the capital, to which the performance of your public duties calls von. This first session of the Legislature opens in a year whose recollection will remain dear to all Her Majesty's subjects, for during it they tion in his honor which had been arhave celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the accession to the throne of our Most Gracious Sovereign and have thanked Divine Providence for having permitted her to preside so long and so gloriously over the development of the British empire. We all pray now that she may still for many years preside over our destinies, convinced as we are that the wisdom which has distinguished all her political acts will continue to guide her in the future.

"You must at the same time feel a legitimate pride when you remember that Canada was so beneficially and so brilliantly represented at the Jubilee festivals of June by one who was born in the province of Quebec.

"You have reason to rejoice that the Dispenser of all Good has been pleased to grant this province a bountiful harvest and that the produce of our agricultural industry has found favor in foreign markets, which leads us to hope for ever increasing remunerative prices in the future. This is for the assurance

of prosperity. "You will be called upon to give your assent to measures of the highest importance. Among those a new law on public instruction occupies the first place. It contains important changes in the old, tram was duly nominated for the Liblaw, without other innovations, however, erals and O. A. Howland for the Conthan those necessitated by the require- servatives.

ments of the hour. connected with the weltare and progress contains a provison for the creation of a Ministry of Public Instruction, the working whereof will not entail additional expense, for the number of ministers will remain the same as at presalready received the most careful attention from my government, and such attention will continue to be given. It is but proper that we should take advantage of the tide of colonization flowing duty. towards our land and attract our energetic and patriotic settlers to the newly opened townships.

"My government has also undertaken the mission of improving municipal roads and it will spare no effort to give a continual and increasing impetus to that policy which is destined to produce the beneficial results and to increase the welfare and wealth of our popula-

"I am pleased to observe the new vigor that seems to be manifested by our manufacturing industries. The immense province, and that have remained undeveloped for so many years, are beginning to be utilized.

produced excellent results. I am convinced that to them we will be indebted which the province will derive great ben-

"Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:

"The accounts for the last fiscal year and the estimates for the year 1898-98 will be duly submitted to you.

"My government on assuming power was compelled to fulfil obligations undertaken by the late administration, and for which no provision was made in the budget of the last fiscal year. "The result of the obligations thus

contracted has been a considerable deficit and the creation of a floating debt, ernment to have recourse to a new loan the border in order to consolidate it. "I urge you to carefully consider the

derstand that it has become necessary to practise the strictest economy, and I call upon you to give your heartiest sup-

Council; Gentlemen of the Legisla-

"By an act of the Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland on titled the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on titled the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on titled the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on titled the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on titled the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on titled the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on titled the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on the Constitution of Great Britain and Ireland on the Ireland, entitled 'An Act respecting the establishment of provinces in the Dominon of Canada, it was enacted that the Parliament of Canada might from time to time, with the consent of the Legislature of the province, increase, diminish, or otherwise alter the limits of of always having "Quickenre" at hard, such province upon such terms and conditions as might be agreed upon by the as no microbes can retard healing or Legislature of such province. The late cause inflammation where "Quickcure" government passed an order in council is used.

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accepting the description of the northern limits of the province offered by the federal authorities. The order was considered by the federal government as moutficient to fully satisfy the requirements of the law in this matter. You will be called upon to pass an act whereby the province will consent to accept the its thus determined, so that the Parliament of Canada may definitely establish them. This legislation is required to give effect to the agreement entered into between the two governments and to enable the federal power by definite legislation to place on record the acknowledgment of the rights of the province You will be happy to learn that by the passing of that act the area of the province of Quebec will be increased by 67, 499,950 acres of land.

"I pray Divine Providence to pour forth abundant blessings upon you and your families and to enlighten your deliberations on the various questions that will occupy your attention during this

A COOL RECEPTION. Arrival of Weyler, Former Captain-Gen-

eral of Cuba, at Barcelona. Barcelona, Nov. 23.-The Spanish steamer. Montserrat, with General Weyler aboard, arrived here this morning, and the former captain-general of Cuba immediately debarked. The demonstraranged by his friends for some days

the public appeared to be indifferent. GERALD EXONERATED.

past, did not assume the proportions an-

ticipated, and as he traversed the streets

Survivor of the Waco Street Duel Justified in Shooting.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 23.—In the hearing yesterday of the case of Colonel C. B. Gerald, who wounded and shot and killed the Harris brothers, in the controversy arising out of the Brann-Baylor trouble, it was shown that Colonel Gerald was justified, and he was exonerat ed by the court. It was shown that Colonel Gerald did not draw his weapon until he himself was under a cross fire from the Harris brothers.

TORONTO TOPICS.

Nominations for Centre Toronto-Mrs. Cawthra Mulock's Large Estate.

Toronto, Nov. 23.-Nominations for Centre Toronto took place this afternoon at Victoria Hall, with Revising Officer Wm. Roaf in the chair. Geo. H. Ber-

It is understood that the estate of the "Fully alive to the responsibility that late Mrs. Cawthra Mulock will reach devolves upon it as regards everything the enormous total of five millions, and the province, the government cannot Mulock, second son of Postmaster-Genfail to evince an interest in so important eral Mulock, the money coming to him a question as that of education. Thus when of age, by which time it will proba question as that of education. Thus the bill that will be submitted to you ably reach ten millions. Mulock was a nephew of the late Mrs. Cawthra, the founder of his fortune. Mrs. G Ryerson, a niece and her husband, Dr. Ryerson, M.P.P., will get \$50,000 each and the children of James Cawthra, ent. Agriculture and colonization have nephews of the deceased, will get \$50, 000 each. In case young Mulock dies before 21, the money goes to his father and mother. The province of Ontario will get about \$240,000 in succession

() A Howland has duly resigned his seat in the legislature, so as to be qualified for nomination for Centre Toronto.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION. Its Settlement Cannot Much Longer be

Delayed. New York, Nov. 22.-Reviewing the legislation to be before congress, which will assemble in Washington two weeks from to-day, the Washington correspondent says: "Whatever may be the fate of the sealing negotiations and the various preparations affecting the relawater powers scattered throughout the tions between the United States and Canada, which have been submitted by and on behalf of the Dominion, it nas "Thanks, too, to them, new industries the northern boundary question, which have been established and have already has been in part an open one for more than a century, cannot much longer be safely delayed. for enterprises from the carrying out of it relates to the charting of the boundary, tugal as to the action of the latter in line which traverses Lake Erie, is in a vague and unsatisfactory condition. which leads to frequent trespass and colhisions of authority, and the same con sequences result from the fact that the indary line between the United States and Great Britain from the north shore of Lake Superior to the Lake of the Woods has never yet been surveyed or the last congress a joint resolution hav-This is a subject of importance not only to the inhabitants of Ohio, Michigan and which makes it necessary for the gov- Minnesota, and the inhabitants along July, in the house of lords, the Marquis of Canada, but to all the people of the United States as well, and situation; you will thereby un- settlement of it increase with every that he feared the arbitration would

year's delay. It is understood that a measure mak- chancery. ing an appropriation for an international in case the negotiations now pending for

RELIEF FROM PAIN. The agony one suffers while waiting for something to relieve the pain of an ac-cidental scald, burn, sprain or wound, should convince anyone of the necessity

Return of Hon. David Mills to the West, Where He Will Be Banquetted.

> W. Harris Appointed General Traffic Manager of Government Railways.

a H was no looks Ottawa. Nov. 23.-Hon. David Mills has returned west, where he will be

The postmaster-general, who has been in Toronto for a week in connection with the illness and death of his aunt, returned to the capital to-day. A. W. Harris, of the G.T.R. staff, has been appointed general traffic manager

of government railways. Commissioner Robertson has received a report of the work of the cheese fac tories in Prince Edward Island during this year. The total output exceeds in value \$300,000. There are 32 factories in successful operation in summer and 19 creameries in winter as a result of government assistance for a few years. Regret is expressed in government circles that the Welsh laborers employed on the Crow's Nest railway sent home such unfavorable reports. It is evident that many thought they were coming out to a soft snap, whereas they found they would have to work for a living. The postoffice department will issue

BIG CATTLE SEIZURE American Customs Officer at Oro Seizes 100 Head of Stock.

limited number of some of the Jubilee

stamps to smaller offices.

Grand Forks, Nov. 19 .- A courier from Camp McKinney brings tidings of the seizure of over one hundred head of cattle near Oro, in the Similkameen country, just across the line. It appears that the cattle were being driven across the reservation without a convoy when Customs Officer W. A. McDonald, of Oro, seized the cattle as well as the entire pack outfit, which, unless the parties owning them can show that they were right, will be confiscated by a court or-

The cattle belonged to Ellis & Causton, the well known cattle kings of the Similkameen country, Great excite-

ernment will view with favor the formation of a commission to clear up vexatious questions between Canada and the United States. This attitude Times says: will be important in the consummation of the commission plan for the best eftoward a generad settlement would by to-morrow afternoon he can begin come to naught unless the Imperial gev-

the form of a treaty.
It appears that the British authorities are sincerely anxious to close up the various irritating questions which have long existed between Canada and the United States, through the medium of a commission or otherwise, and that no idea is entertained that when the disturbance of the British-Canadian

HEAVY SOUTH AFRICAN CLAIM. firmly resolved to reject any possible

Daily News from Pretoria says: of the Berne tribunal in the Delagoa a man who is determined to remain dis Bay case is in favor of the McMurdo contented." claim for a sum under £2,000,000, and become evident that the settlement of that Portugal has completed arrangements for a settlement. The Delagoa Bay Company arbitration, to give it its full title, is an outcome of the negotia-That question, so far as tions between Great Britain and Por-East Africa. The company claimed compensation for the seizure of its line by Portugal on June 29, 1889. The case also involved the interest of Col. would have been followed by a military McMurdo. The matter was referred to Joseph Blazzi, vice-president the Swiss Federal Tribunal; Chas. Soldan, president of the council of state in the Canton Devaud; and Andrew Heussler, marked by international agreement. In professor of law at Bale University, the government of Portugal having pre ing both objects in view was favorably sented a counter claim. To this the reported from the committee on foreign company sent a reply and the governaffairs of the house, but no action taken. ment of Portugal made a rejoinder. There the matter rested for years, nothing apparently being done. of Salisbury, replying to the Earl of Mayo, said the delay in the awards the difficulties of a just and equitable was most extraordinary, and added emulate the delays of the court of

port to the efforts that my government boundary commission and survey to deal. It often happens that the doctor is out boundary commission and survey to deal. It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The two-opening of the Legislative council; Gentlemen of the Legislative that there may be no unnecessary delay caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup. He writes: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor at once; but as CABLE NEWS.

London Nov. 23 .- Mr. Walter Burns, nanager of the banking house of J. S Morgan & Co., died of heart failure lasnight at his country seat near Hatfield. Though Mr. Burns has been ill for some time past his death was unexpected.

PROBABLY LOST AT SEA.

San Francisco, Nov., 22.—The belief that the British ship Taymount has been lost at sea is strongly confirmed in that she was not sighted by any one of the sixteen deep water vessels which have arrived here within the past forty-eight hours.

DIED OF ALCOHOLISM.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Dr Noel submitted whose sudden death under mysterious circumstances caused a sensation. The report states that death was caused from alcoholism and hardening of the liver.

BOUND FOR THE KLONDIKE.

Salt Lake, Nov. 22.-A special to the Pribune from Butte, Mont., says: D. C. Blandy, with his wife and 4-year-old boy, loaded in a wagon drawn by eight St. Bernard dogs, arrived from Brainerd, Minn., en route to Klondike. They left Brainerd on August 20 and have travelled about 1.400 miles.

United States Marshal Marshall, with a waters, while at the same time with fifteen illicit distillers who were the inner waters and on land. captured in Scott county. The officers The contention of the United States them without trouble.

DUST CYCLONE IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, Nov. 22.-A dust cyclone eral persons were seriously injured.

FIRE IN MELBOURNE

ing and in a very short space of time take seals would necessarily terminate ment prevails all over this country over did enormous damage. It started at the the affair, as the seizure of the cattle warehouse of Craig Williamson, in nent domain gives the government aunance prohibited without just cause. I have for a year. It is said the right of emineral domain gives the government aunance prohibiting the playing of the thority for vacating the lease for this Elizabeth street, in the very heart of the thority for vacating the lease for this UNITED STATES AND CANADA. of the largest business houses in Mel-Washington, Nov. 22.—There is good will reach £1,000,000.

bourne. It is estimated that the loss it is understood that the company would not stand on any technical force.

SMUGGLER MINE FIRE

Denver, Nov. 22.-A special to the The fire in the Smuggler mine is fast subsiding and the gas decreasing in proforts of the United States and Canada portion. Manager Hallett thinks that

clearing the workings of the mine. stope for a week. The shaft is now be ing freely used by miners. PALMA'S LETTER IN SPAIN.

New York, Nov. 22 .- A special to the Herald from Madrid says: The letter of Tomas Estrada Palma in pposition to the proposed scheme for commission dealt with the imperial sub- Cuban autonomy has been widely comject of the tariff it would involve any mented upon here. A member of the and has caused many fatalities. The

cabinet said in an interview: "Senor Palma's arguments are invalid- ing, and the lobby of the city hall was ated by his declaration that his party is crowded. London, Nov. 22 .- A dispatch to the form of autonomy which Spain might offer. This remark puts him out of It is understood here that the award court, as it is uscless trying to satisfy

LIBERALIZING RUSSIA Russian administration has undergone reigning Czar. Quite recently, at a great industrial centre, a large body of operatives went on strike and refused to The party includes James E. Meagher. resume work at the bidding of the po-In the old days this refusal repression-but in the present case the Should be your motto when you need a authorities were told not to interfere unless the public peace was disturbed by the strikers. In the Baltic provinces the Draconian edicts of the Holy Synod af- to be the best. It'is an honest medicine. fecting the Lutheran population have been practically abolished, and Lutherans are now no longer obliged to send their children to schools directed by members of the Greek church.

SLAVE-RAIDER PUNISHED. British Force Wreaks Vengeance On

an African Despot. Brass, Guiana Coast, Nov. 23 .- The column of troops commanded by Major Arnold, consisting of 1,080 men belonging to the Niger constabulary, with field and Maxim guns, which has been sent to subdue the slave-raiding Prince of Idau, who was entrenched in a place four tribes for sixty miles around hendquarters, landed at Etobe on November 14th he was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which and marched direct to the prince's relieved the child immediately." A bottle stronghold. The latter was defented of that remedy in the house will often by 400 guns and 100 rifles. There was save the expense of a doctor's bill, be- a hot engagement in front of the town. sides the anxiety always occasioned by The British forces charged up the eightserious sickness. When it is given as foot wall surrounding the place and comsoon as the croupy cough appears, it will pletely routed the defenders. The prince prevent the attack. Thousands of fled to the bush and the town was evacmothers always keep it in their nomes. uated and burned on November 18. The be the best I have ever used-will use The 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by enemy lost heavily. The British forces nothing else as long as they are obtain-Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale had two men killed and twelve men able.—Remaining yours respectfully, agents, Victoria and Vancouver. — wounded.

TO STOP ALL SEALING

United States Government Willing to Prohibit Sealing on the Pribyloff Islands

Canada Consents to Tie Up Her Sealing Vessels for One Year.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- One of the most important features of the Behcoroner to-day his report on the ring sea negotiations not heretofore disexamination of the stomach and liver of closed is that in the event that Great John B. Ketchum, the wealthy clubman, Britain and Canada consent to the suspension of pelagic sealing for one year, the United States at the same time will agree to a suspension of all killing of seals on the Pribyloff Islands, constituting the American possessions in Beh-

As the islands are a part of the United States territory, no question has ever arisen as to the right of the United States to do as it chooses as to the seals on the islands and within three miles of the shore, the three miles being a part of the islands according to international law. During the recent negotiations the Canadians took the ILLICIT DISTILLERS ARRESTED. ground that if any suspension was to occur it would be inequitable to ask Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 23.-Deputy them to suspend sealing in the outer posse of twelve men, arrived in the city United States persisted in sealing in

destroyed four stills and about 4,000 gal- was primarily for the suspension of pelons of whisky and beer. The officers lagic sealing, but under the exigency made a raid upon the men and captured of the case it was felt that if a suspension of pelagic sealing could be secur ed, it would be reasonable to concede a similar suspension within the United States territory. It was in this form that the final propositions took shape. swept over the Northwest portion of the The American proposition includes the colony on Friday evening. It was especially severe in the Wimmera district, year suspension, so that if Canada where several towns were wrecked, agrees to the suspension it will apply many churches and prominent buildings to the islands as well as to the high being ruined. One town alone suffered seas. The proposition follows the redamage to the amount of \$250,000. Sev- commendation of the Paris court of arbitration, which suggested a temporary supension of sealing on land and sen.

In the event of agreement between the United States and Great Britain Melbourne, Nov. 22 .- A great fire and Canada, the right of the North broke out here at 2 o'clock Sunday morn- American Commercial Company to would not stand on any technical rights, but would regard the concessions granted by Canada of such great advantage as to warrant a suspension on the Pribyloff Islands during the stipulated one year.

WON'T PROHIBIT FOOTBALL.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 22.-By vote of 11 to 3 the city council ernment approved the efforts and stood looks upon the danger as being over, but Bloomington defeated a resolution to ready to give them official execution in will continue to force steam into the prohibit football within the city limits. The resolution was introduced by Ald. Kirkpatrick, and was championed by him and Ald. Hallam. Ald. Graham was the chief defender of the game. Hallam is a physican and Graham is the acting president of the Illinois Wes-

leyan University.

The resolution is based on the claim that football is dangerous and brutal debate was very exciting and interest-

RICH MINING PROPERTY.

San Francisco, Nov. 22 .- Among the guests at the Palace hotel are several prominent Chicago people who are interested in a rich mining property near Jamestown, Tuolumne county. mine, known as the Alameda, has recently developed into what 'ts owners vast change since the accession of the consider "a big thing," and they have come here to arrange for the purchase and shipment of mining machinery.

Austin J. Doyle and John Ritchie. "Only the Best" medicine. Do not be induced to take any substitute when you call for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Experience has proved it possessing actual and unequalled merit. Be wise and profit by the experience of other people.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

POINT SCORED FOR DURRANT.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-When the attorneys interested in Durrant's case asembled in Judge Bahr's chambers this morning, in accordance with the arrangement made on Saturday last, when the court refused to sign the bill of exceptions in the matter of the prodays' march from the river, and who posed appeal from his order refusing for months previous to the departure of to set the Minnie Williams case for the troops had been raiding the Ako trial, Judge Bahrs announced that he had not changed his mind after thinking the matter over, and thereupon signed the bill of exceptions, thus perfecting the appeal.

Yonge Street Fire Hall,

Toronto, March 16th, 1897. Gentlemen,-I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for biliousness and constipation, and have proved them to

President Elliott, of Harvard Deprecates Acts of Prohibition

Boston, Nov. 22.-President Elliott. of Harvard, makes the following state-

ment over his signature: "The ground on which arguments are based for the legal prohibition of football, do not seem sufficient to my mind to warrant favor. I understand that a bill has been passed in the Georgia legislature making the playing of football a crime, simply on the ground that serious and sometimes fatal accidents are liable to occur in hard fought con-

"The direct cause for the passage of the bill was, I believe, the death of a football player who was injured in the game between the Georgia University and the University of Virginia.

FAVORS FOOTBALL. "But if we stop to consider other sports we find that there are serious accidents every year in baseball, boxing, fencing and other gymnasium games. Rowing and sailing are enjoyable pastimes, yet one reads of many drownings every year. This does not seem to lessen the interest in rowing or

"Everybody cannot play football. It s only the strong and well built men who can expect to play the game with success. Therefore, I do not favor foothall for everyone. It is, of course, a valuable exercise to those who, as I

say, are able to play it. 'So I think football should not be prohibited without just cause. I have game before the bill in Georgia was passed. And I repeat, the grounds on which the passage of the bill was ef-

MONTREAL MATTERS Real Estate Man Missing-La Presse and Herald Sued.

Montreal, Nov. 2.2-A. C. Lewis, the well known real estate agent, arranged on Saturday with his lawyer, A. Dunbar, to go to a meeting of the council at St. Louis du Mile End, a northern suburb to attend to some matter. While at dinner in his residence on Sherbrooke street, a letter was left saying Mr. Louison would like to have him call on him on his way out, as Louison had something important to say. Lewis called at the house of E. E. Louison, but the latter had not written the note. and knew nothing of it. Lewis then started for the meeting, but did not reach there and was not seen that night or all day yesterday. Last night the matter yas placed in the hands of the police and a reward offered for newsof his whereabouts.

Messrs. Smith and Marby have entered an action for damages for \$10,000 each, against La Presse and the Herald, in the name of the Great Northwestern Company in connection with the fake land slide story.

CHINESE REGISTRATION.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-A correspondent writing from Guatemala City, under date of November 6, says: The government of this country is taking steps tending to the exclusion of Chinese, who have lately been getting over the frontiers in large numbers. For this purpose the government has promulgated a decree providing that within two months all persons of Chinese nationality within the limits of the republic will have to present themselves to be enrolled in a registry which will be opened for that purpose. After the expiration of the term fixed every Chinamanwho on being requested by the local authorities does not present a certificate will be expelled from the nation.

THE GUNBOAT WHEELING.

San Francisco. Nov. 22 .- The United States gunboat Wheeling is expected to go to sea to-day to complete the trial of her machinery and other details of She will be away her construction. She will be away several days. She behaved well on her trial trip to Hopolulu, but the navy department requirements call for a fur-

NOTED IRISHMAN DEAD. San Francisco, Nov 22,-Dr. Michael C. O'Toole, the distinguished surgeon and ouclist, died late last night. The cause of death was pneumonia. He was only ill four days. He was a native of Wexford, Ireland, and was 65 years of age. He was a member of many scientific societies, and was an active worker in the Irish cause.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for a sick headache, billousgess con-stipation, pain in the side and all liver sporbles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try

THANKSGIVING.

we mistake not, by the Puritans of New England and adopted in all parts of crchard boughs and burthened her fishing fleets to the gunwale's edge. It is well mage to Providence once a year. Gratiing Day along the "wild New England shore" that sort of thing was dropped and Hew-them-in-pieces Agag. Praiseand elated every hungry Roundhead, and south to north, and contains, about 325,and psaltery. No doubt Victorians will future possibilities make it the greatest

BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL DE-CLINE.

Harmsworth's enterprising halfpenny morning paper, there is appearing a series of articles entitled "Marchiag Backwards." These articles deal in a masterly way with the question which the British commercial outlook and de- the earliest possible moment. monstrates by citation of the most recent facts and conious quotations of statistics that an alarming condition of affairs has been reached and now confronts the British people. The exports of the United Kingdom have decreased to the extent of £9,000,000 from 1883 to 1895; while the exports of the three quate, but a most dangerous exercise of nations mentioned have increased to the amount of £21,000,000. The writer thinks that Britain has lost the business instinct she once had and that she in support of the latter contention that evidence of the most cool premeditation British ship owners will carry foreign on the part of Cummings to take the goods at much lower rates than they will grant to British goods. This may seem incredible, but it is a positive not cite from the records to prove that

Yet we think the writer has strangely missed an important point in looking for the cause of these disquieting changes which are coming over the force, and who, under the powerful im-British commercial world, and seem to menace Britain's position as the leader of the world's industry and trade. We ready to his hand wherewith to avenge might ask if the reason lies not with the British people themselves rather than in the increasing activity of other nations? We might ask very fittingly at this time-what about those fearful he bought a revolver and cartridges and blighting strikes and lock-outs that invited Bailey to lunch with him, and silk and the like which she must necesfrom time to time devastate industrial that Cummings regarded the young man sarily import. With the United States should grasp at once. Britain and drive away customers to her pupils-the United States, Germany and France? Can a country pros- for Cummings to carry his dreadful plan former, a decided increase, and it is very per when these periodical internecine into execution he did not hesitate; only broils shake her to the centre and the faultiness of his aim saved Bailey's Canada's trade with Japan, a trade paralyze her energies? Then, what life. The first shot was fired at mur- which we feel confident is bound to exabout the growing discontent of an derous range; had the pistol not missed educated and enlightened laboring class who see as their unenlightened forefathers had no chance to see, the grinding monopolies which swarm in Britain; the grossly unfair class privileges, the unjust distinctions between man and man, the crushing of the poor by the rich; the selfishness and callousness of the rich; the wretchedness and helplessness of the poor? What about the people coming to view in all its hideous actuality that monstrous piece of tyranny, the mining royalties, to take only one from a hundred examples of hateful class legislation which place wrongful burdens upon the people? What about a lazy aristocrat who shows all "the proud man's contumely" towards the poor and the workers, and who never did a stroke of honest work in his life, wringing from the people such a tax as the mining royalties-so much per ton on all coal and iron raised from his so-called estates, the annual amount representing a princely fortune? This is one of the most iniquitous pieces of class legislation the British people suffer under. and one they have sought for years to have abolished.

And have the recent tremendous expenditures upon the navy and the army, the notorious waste, and extravagance that go on at many of the government arsenals, dockyards and other establishments, and which have been proved to exist beyond question of Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. doubt, all of which have helped to swell the already heavy taxation,-have

prevailing and rising discontent?

fine should thus remember to pay ho- generations when all things point to misapprehension of the gravity of at- dressed. tude is a very admirable trait either in government. It is useless to point to shall vividly remember the sentence in the individual or in the nation; and the Britain as a happy nation enjoying all the Cummings case. Had the prisoner person or the nation forgetting those the blessings that flow from limited committed the act in the heat of passion obligations may in the long run be great- monarchy and level the finger of scorn we should not have expected a heavy by the loser. That genial folk, the New at the United States and at France, sentence; but when it was proved to be istics which do not seem lovely invihe What answer can they make to the arlight of nineteenth century ideas; they ticles now appearing in the London have been imposed. put themselves somewhat damagingly on Daily Mail? And what have they to record when they formulated, passed say about the enormous unrest that is and executed the Connecticut Blue so plain to all who critically examine Laws. They were most decidedly more the condition of the British people to-

YALE-CARIBOO.

The Kootenay Mail advocates the divthe Lord Mather and Melchisedeck Bure- ision of the enormous electoral district bones gathered round the festive board of Yale-Cariboo into two districts, with whereon the roasted wild turkey sent a representative in the commons for up appetising reek to the rafters each. Mr. Bostock's district is 540 "'twas merry in the hall" with sackbut 000 square miles. Area, interests and spend the day in a manner befitting the electoral disfrict in Canada. By virtue of population, also, it is even now, we think entitled to an additional representative, and so rapid is the growth of Kootenay, Yale and Cariboo that the district will very probably be in a position, when the next census is taken, to demand three representatives. But even though the population should not now fully warrant a division of the district, its industries are so varied, and their develhas attracted so much attention lately opment of such vital importance to the Britain's industrial retrogression, whole country that additional represenmore especially as compared with the tation could be justified on that ground wonderful growth of the trade of her alone. We are heartly in sympathy strongest competitors, the United with the views of the Mail, and have no States, France and Germany. The doubt that the Dominion government writer takes a very pessimistic view of will recognize the justice of the claim at

DANGEROUS LENIENCY.

Six months' imprisonment for attemptig to murder a man by shooting at him four or five times at almost arm's length seems to us not only absurdly inadejudicial leniency. All Victorians have followed with interest the evidence given of domestic infelicity were suggested, if life of the man whom he believed to be the wrecker of his hearth. We need the murderous attack was not the wild, passionate, spontaneous frenzy of a man upon whom the terrible light of the situation bursts with stunning and blighting pulses of grief, rage and the desire for vengeance snatches the first weapon his wrongs. We all know that Cummings deliberately laid his plans and took all his measures to ensure the slaughter of his enemy. We know that who sat opposite him at table as doomed. We know that when the moment came fire Bailey would have been killed on the will lead in the near future to most British Columbia ministers on the direchis leg as he fled for life, pursued by his would-be murderer. And all this is punished with six months' imprisonment! What can be the meaning of the wave 30th, 1897, amounted to \$32,990,471; and he has an unfair advantage over every judicial bench lately? A lawyer kicked

of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful. convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world; and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sept. 30th, 1897, were as follows: Live capital is known by the cures it has sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has sarsa

troubles, catarrh—cures which prove Sarsaparilla

the crying necessity for sane modern tempting the life of fellow-beings, we

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

the new order of things Canadian manuthat \$74,278 and Canada only \$14,324.

these not contributed their quota to the almost to death in a British Columbia to the trade of Canada with the United it prudent to premise our comments on any of its men are concerned, are, of

\$3301; cheese, \$555; flour, \$3.808; port says the coal (for Japan) comes to exceed by far the pleasures of rea iza- apace among the teeming population of from Great Britain, as does the manu- tion. We fear this will be the case in the United Kingdom. A few more of factured cotton; the beans, pease and regard to the Colonist's questions. pulse from Corea and China, the sugar

From the quarterly report issued by from Hongkong and the salted fish from English baronets have a grievance. in favor of the "sword of the Lord and day? Britain carries in her own vitals the Department of Trade and Commerce Russia in Asia. "Canada ought to be plain folks will learn with surprise. of Gideon" than of the olive branch of the cause of it all, and if she does not of Canada for the quarter ending Sep- able to furnish the greater part of the Those gentry have formed a species of holy peace and brotherly love; "smiting adopt drastic remedies promptly she tember 30th, 1897, we gather that there sole leather, (total import for Japan, trades unions to protect their precious him and thigh" was more in their une may see her magnificent trade and has been a marked improvement in \$288,292, of which the United States "rights." They complain that the than "turning unto their enemy the other commerce passing into the hands of na-nearly all branches, and that the trade of contributes \$222,639); flour (Japan's to-abominable practice of giving preer cheek." Nevertheless on Thanksgiv- tions who learned their trade from her. Canada is expanding. Exports during tal import, \$497,100; of which the Unitthe nine months from January 1st to ed States furnishes \$490,101-compared the younger children of barons and Sept. 30th, have increased, while im- with Canada's \$3,808); butter, (total ahead of baronets is growing unbearports of the same period show either a import \$48,626; United States supplying able. They complain that persons havslight decrease or are stationary, except, \$19,033; Canada \$3,301); cheese, tobacco, ing no rights are assuming the title of course, in the case of products of manufactured articles, wine and wood." baronet: no one having power to chalforeign countries which Canada must Japan's total import of wood was \$134,- lenge their claim. They protest against import. The inference is that under 767; the United States contributed of the children of peers being called hon., and the home-made applejack flushed miles from east to west and 600 from factures and trade in all its branches These figures ought to make our busiare thriving and seeking outlets for their ness men look most carefully into the titled to. What moonling balderdash all

surplus: an impetus has been given to matter of trade with Japan. Our com- this for grown men to fret what brains export trade and Canada is introducing missioner, who passed through to Ottawa the Almighty has been pleased to put her goods into markets that were out of the other day only emphasized what we inside their silly heads. Honorable, inher reach under the old regime. On the have all along been confident of, that in deed; and precedence! There's not an

Trading On An Office.

It is to be presumed that Mr. Turner, the British Col-

umbian Premier, would not have lent his name to a mining

operation without good knowledge that he was justified in

doing so. It is clear that his action savors of the indis-

creet in certain financial quarters in London, and this is to

cited there. The Dominion's reputation is, at present.

•) be regretted, because nothing could be more disastrous to

Canadian interests, if anything like suspicion should be ex-

very high in Britain, and we would seem to be able to

•) obtain all the money asked for. Our good credit must not

( be shaken. Some very remarkable schemes have been

•) floated in London of late, in which the Klondike has been

( made an attraction, and, though Sir Louis Davis raised a (

be yet more and more heard of. It is regretable that a

• in terms of suspicion. It says "When Premiers turn pro-

· verse into a limited liability company," and adds that the

( to be Mr. Turner's name, and that the prospectus is "spec-

is to be hoped, for the credit of the good name of Canada,

floated in London, and affecting the Do minion .-- Ottaw

other hand the rejuvenation of Cana | Japan Canada has a customer who is in

dian industries has tended to slacken the every sense of the word worth cultivat-

volume of imports of the kind which this ing. The trade now done is shamefully

country can produce itself, but to in- small; it is practically all the one way

greater amount of duty was collected on and grow wealthy, and men like Croker

a smaller valuation in 1896 than in 1897, and Platt use their power over govern-

The figures from Vancouver, B.C., are we tolerate ministers as mining directors how long before we tolerate gamb-

tells the tale of progress—about \$306,229 The London Daily Chronicle talks as

1896; this breaks all records for Cana- lators to leave this company alone."

hewn \$3,201,157, against \$2,976,599 in propensities of Mr. Turner.

highly prized abroad is Canada's peer- has ever appeared in a British Columbia

less cheese. Fish, \$3,583,058; against journal, which have condemned with ex-

\$3,266,910 in 1896; wood and timber traordinary unanimity "wild-catting";

\$17,361.429, against \$12,439,044 in 1896. Colonist is serious in its article this

These figures need little comment; they morning on the coal-tax clause in the

speak for themselves. Now let us turn Liberal Association platform. We deem

increase on the gross imports, however, ling senators and bosses."

over the corresponding quarter in 1896, follows about our premier:

crease those imports such as tea, coffee,

and with Great Britain there has been,

notwithstanding the severe tariff of the

interesting to note the beginnings "of

rand to most important dimensions, and

The value of the principal dutiable

In the values of free imports an in-

dian provision exports, and proves how

1896; sawn, split, planed or dressed,

young and energetic nations,

-from Japan to Canada. Here is a

AS OTHERS SEE MR. TURNER.

The Toronto Mail-Empire, the leading

"English journals are criticizing se

"The sooner the prime minister of

Nothing more severe than the above

We presume, perhaps rashly, that the

Conservative paper of the Dominion

•) only assets of the Dawson City Trading Corporation seems •)

warning voice when he was in London, there will doubtless

leading London paper should refer to this Turner company

moters, we appear to be in full view of turning the uni-

tecular." The Company only needs £600,000. Such a sum,

would have a very fatal moral effect. We repeat that it

that the high commissioner will keep his eye on all schemes

would not only ruin hundreds of people, but the transaction (

mining town, and the savage brute who States; during the period from January that article thus because the Colonist course, unreservedly withdrawn revailing and rising discontent? mining town, and the savage brute who States; during the period from January that article thus because the Colombian Certainly the government in power did it escapes with a \$100 fine; Williams, to August 31st Canada imported from begins its article more Socratico and According to the old, we high promises they made before elecwe mistake not, by the Puritans of New

According to the old, we high promises they made before elechigh promises the promises they made before elechigh promises the promise the promise and the promise the tion. In all these things we plainly see to jail for four years when his case was goods valued at \$27,761,839. The agthe working of the leaven of universal clearly hopeless and required life treat- gregate exports and imports of Canada one upon which the Colonist would enter North America. Canada to-morrow from education; the British people are seeing ment. But the Cummings case is more for the financial year beginning July 1st, seriously seeing that coal is the basis ocean to ocean will give thanks as a nathings with different eyes now, and serious than any; we fear the sentence up to September 30th, are given as, imtion for the bounteous harvests which they are demanding to know why cer- will be construed by the disorderly and ports, \$30,618,128; exports, \$47,554,759. Colonist asks four questions which are have "whitened her plains," bended her tain things we have hinted at should the reckless as meaning that revolver From the foregoing figures it will be obbe because their forefathers blindly shooting is not so serious an onence as served that there have been increases in and no doubt it believes they are all gave away things and rights they had it used to be here. If this winter 1897 amounting to millions of dollars as posers. They are exactly the questions no right to give away. They want to should be marked by more of those la compared with 1896 on four of Canada's we expected the Colonist to ask, therethat Canada and her great neighbor at know why Great Britain should be mentable fatalities which are the result principal products; viz., live cattle, fore we are in the painful position of not the south of the international boundary ruled by the spirits of dead and gone of carrying concealed weapons and of a cheese, fish, and wood being able to thank our contemporary dressed.

The report states that Japan has imported from Canada during 1897—butter, worthy of a talking jackdaw, but somewhat beneath the dignity of a great or- wealthiest of the aristocracy of England \$3301; cheese, \$555; flour, \$3,808; gan of ministerial and monopolistic opin-whisky, \$165; wood, \$14,324—\$22,153 ion. The Colonist's little queries will be to avoid the succession tax. No wonder worth of imports as compared with answered seriatim when the time comes; the linglish people betray impatience at England Puritans, had many character; which apologists contend are not so blest. a premeditater affair we nold that a sentence of much greater severity should cluding rice, etc., sik and mats. The re-

> during the "legal" life of peers, as this honest horny-handed son of toil in Britain who is not quite as honorable, or who has not earned precedence of most of the baronets in the three kingdoms. The baronets should get out and work, and their "grievances" would disappear.

Montreal swain to seek the sweet ne- discretion not to attempt to excuse penthe of forgetfulness everlasting by looking down a rifle barrel while the bullet was coming out. The unreason- ance of the real situation, and of the ableness of men lovers is inexplicable. Because a haughty miss disdainfully gives the ardent cavalier his congee in premier or a president of the executive fashion so chilling that hope freezes up council, had become the promoter of a beyond thawing, is that to say that he speculative enterprise, would neither be must "shuffle off this mortal coil" by means unlawful? Are there not as ant effects. Men who take a proper good as she and better "i the wide, view of the position which a minister er like the spirt of that douce lad Duncan Gray, "wha cam' to woo" the "skeigh" and "sonsie" but decidedly dangerous position. But locally, it is flighty Meg-"She may gang to- not likely that a single share in a com-France for me: ha! ha! ha! the wooin'

Rear Admiral Palliser in an item that appeared in our issue of the 19th inst., in which a grave charge was alleged to the provincial cabinet are found on the have been made by a bluejacket of H. prospectus of a company, the capital of which is offered for subscription in M.S. Imperieuse against another, we London, the case is entirely different. have caused inquiries to be made, and The public there associates the title have ascertained that the statements a "premier," or a published were made by a man from council" with the idea which it has of one of the Empresses and not by a the like offices, and with the class bluejacket from the Imperieuse. Our men who fill them in the Imperial government. He mentally—even if unreporter's error—a most regrettable one consciously—measures Mr. Turner as —was in using the name of the Imperiouse instead of the Empress, to and sizes up Mr. Pooley as the fac which the man who complained to the simile of the Duke of Devonshire. police belonged. Under these circum- almost incredible. But anyone who stances an apology is due and is hereby knows the average investor—especially tendered to the Royal Navy for the unin regard to a scheme which is coupled fortunate error referred to. The state- with the romance now associated with ments, in so far as the Imperieuse or

"English journals are criticizing severely the appearance of the names of British Columbia ministers on the directorates of mining companies. This is a profitable relationships between the two torates of mining companies. This is a case where even the appearance of evil themselves should be avoided. When a man has the against smallimports during the quarter ended Sept. power to direct legislation, or knows beforehand the nature of executive acts, the duty collected upon those imports in business competitor. What guarantee is year more peothat period amounted to \$5,127,700.66, there that he will not profit unfairly by The corresponding amounts for the same period in the previous year were:

Imports \$22,664,242, duties \$5,210. Imports. \$32,684,242; duties, \$5,210. Some United States senators speculate in intelligent people recognize that they are threatened by this deadly disease, but take 787.73. Thus it will be seen that a stocks while they ahe passing tariff bills

no precautions against it.

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Consumption approaches its victim step by step. First there is a little "out of sorts" feeling, the digestion isn't just right, the appetite falls off, the liver is inactive, the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food is imperfect, the blood gets impure and the body is improperly nourished. These conditions get worse and worse. The heart through the arterial system is pump. The figures from Vancouver, B.C., are ing bodies to fill their own coffers. If sorts •heart through the arterial system is pump-ing thin, poisonous blood into every organ of the body. The organs that are inherently

est blood-maker and flesh-builder known.

K. C. McLin, Esq., of Kempsville, Princess
Anne Co., Va., writes: "When I commenced
taking your 'Discovery' I was very low with a
cough, and at times spit up much blood. I was
not able to do the least work, has most of the
time was in bed. I was all run-down, very weak,
my head was dizzy, and I was extremely despondent. The first bottle I took did not seem to
do me much good, but I had faith in it and continued using it, until I, had taken fifteen bottles,
and now I do not took nor feel like the same man
I was one year ago. People are astonished, and I was one year ago. People are astonished, and say, 'well, last year this time I would not have thought that you would be living sow.' I can thankfully say I am entirely cured of a disease which, but for your wonderful 'Discovery,' would

WEYLER'S WEL

The Returned Soldier Procla

He Declares Autonomy

Madrid, Nov. 23.-The office

of the landing of General

Barcelona differs from the

reports. The former says

landed without the demonstra

honor assuming the proportion pated and that as he trave

streets the public appeared

Continuing, the official version

fair adds that six gala carria

ed the general, but the crov

small and no enthusiasm was

ed; that there were no deleg

students or politicians, and the

An independent report of

says: A number of bands took part in the welcome ex

General Weyler, and the Moni

met by many boats decora

nanied by General Montener.

the carriage of Deputy Salader

Weyler cried: "Long live nat

duction." The general also cheers for Spain and Spanish Cu

met with enthusiastic respon-

The general will remain in

for two days, and on leaving

go to Palma, island of Maj

been preparing to give him a h

come. He will arrive in Mad

the middle of December.
It is understood in Barcelo

General Weyler will hold aloof

to pose a champion of the "nat

duction" act, as reorganizing

servative party, and in order

oppose the granting of tariff

to Cuba. General Weyler, add

ere, expressed great

number of his friends shortly

his recall from Cuba, and adde

was particularly annoyed at th

of certain newspapers which

tinuing, the general remarked:

soldiers, however, have the setempt for these papers as they

Referring to the concentration

Cuban peasants near the tow

island, General Weyler explai

he deemed such a step necessa

they were "spies and the mo

ler said. "Autonomy in Cuba

most unfortunate for national

The richest of Cuba belongs

and autonomy means the disa

of Spanish workmen and the

the island, and complete misery

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for Catalonia, the Balearic is

the other provinces to ask for

In regard to autonomy, Gene

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Industry.

Production.

ed Lord Burton, the big beer man, who his daughter Nellie, who married Mr Baillie, of Dochfour, Invernesshire Baroness Burton, and that Mr. Baillie's little son will be Lord Burton while Baillie pere remains plain B. all his days. Baillie fils will take Drecedence of his pa in everything, even in society, but the old man will be allowed to foot the bills as of yore, and do as chopping block when Lord Burton's temper is not good.

The Duke of Beaufort, one of the such impudent pieces of legalized roguery and the matter may be brought

Europe may have a bread famine this winter or next spring. The world's wheat grop is 25 million quarters short of requirements this year. Should the approaching harvest in Argentina prove plentiful and above the average the situation will be saved; otherwise the lookout is not pleasant. Canada's yield was fully up to the mark for quantity and quality, but other great wheatproducing areas fell considerably short of their average.

CABINET MINISTERS AS COM PANY PROMOTERS.

We regret to find, by the perusal of the newspapers which have come to hand by the last English mail, that the criticisms on the actions of some members of the previncial government, fo allowing themselves to accept positions on the boards of directors of companies, promoted to float mining schemes in Canada, still continue, which the incidents which called forth these criticisms, will do to British Columbia is incalculable. The one or two provincial newspapers-for we are glad to observe that even some of those Unrequited love has caused a young which support the government have the which have tried to make light of the subject, only show their complete ignor manner in which the British public regard the circumstance. In Victoria or regarded as something very serious in itslf, nor as likely to have any importwide world?" In good sooth, we rath- of the crown should occupy in regard to such matters would condemn the ment who placed themselves in such a pany would be bought by anyone because gentlemen occupying seats in the cabinet had their names attached to the company's prospectus. Indeed, we are Our attention having been drawn by inclined to think that it would deter those who otherwise might have been

> "president of th may seem so grotesque to us as to b the word "Klondike"-will recognize the accuracy of our view. No preciates the fact more than the wily company promoter, and Mr. Rainbow what an appropriate name for one who throws such a brilliant hue as this gentleman has done over his scheme who is to have £6,000 in deferred shares for his trouble in getting the British Columbia cabinet ministers on the board of the Dawson City and Dominion Trading Coropration, Limited, doubtless feels that he has well earned his money by his success. Some of the statements in the prospectus are so extraordinary that it must have either been drawn up by some one

entirely ignorant of the circumstances. or who wilfully intended to deceive those who might read it. For instance, while it dwells almost entirely on the Klondike gold fields, and the profits to be secured, either by mining or in them, or on the routes to them. refers to schemes for " the colonization of extensive tracts of land vicinity," Possibly the cultivation of moss and the raising of reindeer was in the mind of the writer. Then it refers to the offer of "valuable mineral pro perties of several hundred acres, par of which is eminently suited townsite in British Columbia." There a delightful vagueness about this, ev dently intended to prevent any hyper critical person from being so stupid to question the possibility of acquiring townsites under color of mineral claims Two questions which will sugge themselves to everyone here are: Messrs. Turner and Pooley read usly, before it was published? Or ave they authorized certain promoter London to use their names and ficial designations in connection with their appearing as directors may An affirmative answer to useful? or other of these questions appears in evitable, painful as the position will be in which it leaves two prominent mem bers of the provincial government.

Not one in twenty are free from ailment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They five positive relief.

After the crowd about Deputy ga's house had cheered Gener until he appeared on the former commander of the Spani in Cuba cried: "Long live th Spanish Cuba and National 1 But when the names of members of dressing an industrial deputat waited upon him later, Genera said he had always been a p and was resolved to defend the national production. Continu ler remarked: "I have never politician, but I am simply soldier. During my stay in my utmost to improve the soldier, and now I shall dev to improving the lot of the v The friends of General Wevl popular demonstration was to-day because he was not e arrive here until to-morrow, wh intended to make a demonstrat

GUIDES FOR THE BE

Port Townsend, Nov. 23.-1 choff and Abraham Brown arri on the Walla Walla Saturday Francisco and will go north on in the capacity of guides. Both of years of experience in Ala are especially qualified for the h task before them. Mr. Koltch recommended by Rev. Sheldon which is a sufficient guarante ability for this duty. He it piloted the Lord Lonsdale party

Major J. W. Jacobs, chief qua ter, department of Columbia, couver, was here Saturday in capacity, and inspected the go buildings and property at Fort T with a view, it is said, of the pancy of the fort in the near i an artillery station were the force of the fortifications will

STEAMER TELEGRAPH S

Cincinnati, Nov. 23.-At 6 evening the steamer Telegraph the largest and best boats plying Ohio river, sank at Fern Grove. distance from Louisville. The passengers had a narrow esca drowning and a number of ser escapes occurred. The Telegra on her way from Louisville to with a small passenger list and cargo of freight. The Telegraph badly wrecked that it will be

GERMANS AT KAIO SHA

London, Nov. 23 .- According to lal dispatch from Berlin, the gov nsiders that the land occupied forces of Germany, at Kaio Shat Ting peninsula, China, is insuffic naval station and proposes to its holdings there "diplomatically,

MR. AND MRS. GLADSTO London, Nov. 23.-Mr. and Mr. tone arrived in London to-day way to Cannes.

any of its men are concerned, are, of course, unreservedly withdrawn.

Patent of remainder has been granted Lord Burton, the big beer man, who s worth \$20,000,000. This means that his daughter Nellie, who married Mr. Baillie, of Dochfour, Invernessahire will become, on her father's death, Baroness Burton, and that Mr. Baillie's little son will be Lord Burton, while Baillie pere remains plain B. all his days. Baillie fils will take precedence of his pa in everything, even n society, but the old man will be allowed to foot the bills as of yore, and do as chopping block when Lord Burton's temper is not good.

The Duke of Beaufort, one of the wealthiest of the aristocracy of England, has just transferred his estate to his son to avoid the succession tax. No wonder the English people betray impatients at the existing order of things, and not wonder the spirit of socialism spreads apace among the teeming population of the United Kingdom. A few more of such impudent pieces of legalized roguery and the matter may be brought

Europe may have a bread famine this winter or next spring. The world's wheat grop is 25 million quarters short of requirements this year. Should the approaching harvest in Argentina prove plentiful and above the average the situation will be saved; otherwise the lookout is not pleasant. Canada's yield was fully up to the mark for quantity and quality, but other great wheatproducing areas fell considerably short of their average.

CABINET MINISTERS AS COM PANY PROMOTERS.

We regret to find, by the perusal of the newspapers which have come to' hand by the last English mail, that the criticisms on the actions of some members of the previncial government, for on the boards of directors of companies, promoted to float mining schemes in Canada, still continue. The injury Canada, still continue. which the incidents which called forth these criticisms, will do to British Columbia is incalculable. The one or tw provincial newspapers-for we are glad observe that even some of those which support the government have the discretion not to attempt to excuse, much less to defend, these thingswhich have tried to make light of the subject, only show their complete ignor ance of the real situation, and of the manner in which the British public regard the circumstance. In Victoria or Vancouver, the fact that a provincial premier or a president of the executive council, had become the promoter of speculative enterprise, would neither be regarded as something very serious in itslf, nor as likely to have any important effects. Men who take a proper view of the position which a minister of the crown should occupy in regard to such matters would condemn the imprudence of members of the government who placed themselves in such a dangerous position. But locally, it is not likely that a single share in a company would be bought by anyone cause gentlemen occupying seats in the cabinet had their names attached to the company's prospectus. Indeed, we are inclined to think that it would deter those who otherwise might have been

But when the names of members of the provincial cabinet are found on prospectus of a company, the capital of which is offered for subscription in London, the case is entirely different. The public there associates the title of a "premier," or a "president of the council" with the idea which it has of the like offices, and with the class of men who fill them in the Imperial government. He mentally-even if onsciously-measures Mr. Turner as the twin of the Marquis of Salisbury, simile of the Duke of Devonshire. It may seem so grotesque to us as to be almost incredible. But anyone knows the average investor especially in regard to a scheme which is coupled with the romance now associated with the word "Klondike"-will recognize the accuracy of our view. No one appreciates the fact more than the wily ompany promoter, and Mr. Rainbowwhat an appropriate name for one who gentleman has done over his scheme who is to have £6,000 in deferred sh for his trouble in getting the British Columbia cabinet ministers on the board of the Dawson City and Domin-Trading Coropration, Limited, his money by his success.

doubtless feels that he has well earned Some of the statements in the prospectus are so extraordinary that it must have either been drawn up by some one entirely ignorant of the circumstances, or who wilfully intended to deceive those who might read it. For instance, while it dwells almost entirely on the Klondike gold fields, and the profits to be secured, either by mining or in them, or on the routes to them, it refers to schemes for " the colonization of extensive tracts of land in their vicinity," Possibly the cultivation of moss and the raising of reindeer was in the mind of the writer. Then it refers to the offer of "valuable mineral properties of several hundred acres, part of which is eminently suited for a townsite in British Columbia." There is a delightful vagueness about this, evidently intended to prevent any hyper-critical person from being so stupid as to question the possibility of acquiring townsites under color of mineral claims Two questions which will suggest themselves to everyone here are: Did Messrs. Turner and Pooley read the prospectus in which they figure so conspicuously, before it was published? Or have they authorized certain promoters in London in London to use their names and ficial designations in connection the floating of any scheme in which their appearing as directors may be useful? An affirmative answer to one or other of these questions appears inevitable, painful as the position will be in which it leaves two prominent members of the provincial government.

News-Advertiser.

Not one in twenty are free from alment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive railer.

### WEYLER'S WELCOME

The Returned Soldier Proclaims Himself the Friend of National Production.

He Declares Autonomy in Cuba Would Be Unfortunate for Industry.

of the landing of General Weyler at Barcelona differs from the independent Works has also visited Buffalo, Boston reports. The former says the general and Duluth, and is at present in New landed without the demonstration in his honor assuming the proportions anticipated and that as he traversed the streets the public appeared indifferent. in connection with the barbor improve-Continuing, the official version of the af- ments in Montreal. Better and more fair adds that six gala carriages await- direct transportation between the great ed the general, but the crowd was so west and the seaboard, with sufficient acsmall and no enthusiasm was manifest- commodation, and modern facilities to ed; that there were no delegations of handle the traffic, is what is wanted in

on the way to the latter's house, General

for two days, and on leaving here will maining roads have been more or less go to Palma, island of Majorca, his consolidated. The Dominion governbirthplace, where the inhabitants have been preparing to give him a hearty wel- \$9,118 per mile to the railways construct-

General Weyler will hold aloof from the \$884 per mile. The capitalization re number of his friends shortly after his amount received per ton of freight in arrival here, expressed great reget at 1896 was \$1.33, a decrease of 4 cents tinuing, the general remarked: "Spanish The Grand Trunk railway carried a tempt for these papers as they have for the Canadian Pacific, for 1896. The

General Weyler explained that The total system of electric railways in he deemed such a step necessary because 1896 was 56 miles of rails. they were "spies and the most devoted friends of the enemy."

ler said. "Autonomy in Cuba would be nesday night by private car. Miss most unfortunate for national industry. Tarte accompanied her father. The The richest of Cuba belongs to Spain Minister will be away for about ten and autonomy means the disappearance days. of Spanish workmen and the riches of the island, and complete misery through- ways, has been paying a visit to the caout the island. There is as much reason for Catalonia, the Balearic islands and land Canal this week. It is Mr. Blair's the other provinces to ask for autonomy

ga's house had cheered General Weyler the opening of the season of navigation until he appeared on the baloncy the in 1899. In one or two instances where until he appeared said he had always been a protectionist national production. Continuing, Wey- contracts. ler remarked: "I have never been a politician, but I am simply a Spanish my utmost to improve the lot of the Justice in the place of Sir Oliver. to improving the lot of the workman.

GUIDES FOR THE BEAR.

on the Walla Walla Saturday from San Francisco and will go north on the Bear in the capacity of guides. Both are men task before them. Mr. Koltchoff was recommended by Rev. Sheldon Jackson, which is a sufficient guarantee of his ability for this duty. He it was who piloted the Lord Lonsdale party in the

Major J. W. Jacobs, chief quartermaster, department of Columbia, of Vancouver, was here Saturday in his official capacity, and inspected the government buildings and property at Fort Townsend with a view, it is said, of the re-occupancy of the fort in the near future as force of the fortifications will be quar-

STEAMER TELEGRAPH SUNK.

Cincinnati, Nov. 23 .- At 6:20 last evening the steamer Telegraph, one of the largest and best boats plying on the Ohio river, sank at Fern Grove, a short distance from Louisville. The steamer's passengers had a narrow escape from drowning and a number of sensational escapes occurred. The Telegraph was on her way from Louisville to this city with a small passenger list and a light cargo of freight. The Telegraph was so badly wrecked that it will be a total

THE TIMES'

Ottawa Letter. From Our Own Correspondent. 

Ottawa, Nov. 19.—The question of transportation is one which the Minister of Public Works, Hon. J. I. Tarte, has forced upon the attention of the Canadian government and the people generally. Speaking in Toronto this week, Mr. Tarte dwelt at some length upon the subject, and the Liberals of St. John's Madrid, Nov. 23.—The official report ward showed they were in sympathy students or politicians, and that no windows were decorated.

An independent report of the affair

Montreal and increasing the harbor ac says: A number of bands and choirs commodation at that port. There is took part in the welcome extended to no country with the same population as General Weyler, and the Montserratewas Canada that has expended so much met by many boats decorated with money in railway building and canals When the general landed, accom- in the same period of its existence. In panied by General Montener, he entered 1867, the year of Confederation, there carriage of Deputy Saladerigas, and were in Canada only 2,000 miles of railway, and in 1896 this has grown to 16,-"Long live national pro- 387 miles. In all there are 144 rail-The general also called for ways. Twenty-five of these have been cheers for Spain and Spanish Cuba, which amalgamated, and form what is known met with enthusiastic responses from as the Grand Trunk system. The consolidation of twenty-one others has The general will remain in Barcelona formed the Canadian Pacific. The rement has contributed at the rate of

come. He will arrive in Madrid about ed; the provincial governments have the middle of December.

It is understood in Barcelona that and the municipalities at the rate of given on an average of \$1,834 per mile, Carlists and Republicans, but he desires presented in the Canadian railways last to pose a champion of the "national pro-duction" act, as reorganizing the (an-\$899,817,900. The receipts per train servative party, and in order to realize mile were \$1.14 last year, being lower his protectionist idea he will vigorously than those of the United Kingdom and oppose the granting of tariff autonomy Australia, but larger than most of the to Cuba. General Weyler, addressing a European countries. The average his recall from Cuba, and added that he since 1895. The average capital cost was particularly annoyed at the attitude per completed mile of railway in Canof certain newspapers which declared ada is \$54.810, which is lower than the that he favored the insurgents. Con- United States and European countries. soldiers, however, have the same con- greater total weight than its competitor, total amount voted by the Dominion gov-Referring to the concentration of the ernment in subsidies since 1883, when Cuban peasants near the towns of the the system was adopted, is \$43,398,376.

Hon. J. I. Tarte, along with Mr. Coste, chief engineer of the Public Works De-In regard to autonomy, General Wey- partment, left for New York last Wed-

Hon, A. G. Blair, Minister of Railnals recently. He inspected the Welintention to fulfil his promise to parlia-S Cuba." ment by having all the St. Lawrence
After the crowd about Deputy Saladriformer commander of the Spanish forces he saw that the contractors would not in Cuba cried: "Long live the King, be able to complete their work by that Spanish Cuba and National labor." Ad- time, as specified in their contract, he dressing an industrial deputation which took the work out of their hands and waited upon him later, General Weyler placed it in charge of an officer of the department. Later on tenders will be and was resolved to defend the cause of asked for for the completion of these

At Toronto yesterday Sir Oliver Mow at was sworn in Lieut.-Governor of Onsoldier. During my stay in Cuba I did tarfo and Hon. David Mills Minister of soldier, and now I shall devote myself was an appropriate thing that both statesmen should have decided to accept The friends of General Weyler say the of the respective offices at the same time popular demonstration was not so big and in the same place from the hands to-day because he was not expected to of the Queen's representative. Mowat arrive here until to-morrow, when it was and Mills are household words in Ontaintended to make a demonstration in his rio. In the arena of Dominion politics bonor.

Mills is much better known, and it can safely be said that his name is equally as favorably known in the other provinces of the Dominion as in Ontario. But Port Townsend, Nov. 23 .- F. Kolts for Mills and Mowat the province of choff and Abraham Brown arrived here Ontario would be very much less than it is to-day. It was the report of Mr. Mills on the boundary award and the work of Hon. Oliver Mowat as Premier of years of experience in Alaska and of Ontario that prevented a large area are especially qualified for the hazardous of that province being attached to Manitoba. For this service alone both of these statesmen will always be revered in this the banner province of the Do-minion. SLABTOWN.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS AT WAR.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 23.-Milwaukee Fire Insurance men are involved in a merry war, the result of which is in doubt. The members of the Milwaukee board of fire underwriters are trying to induce all the other insurance men in an artillery station were the reserve the city to join that organization, and with the assistance of the union governing board of Chicago, which represents 95 per cent, of the insurance companies of the country, they have a decided advantage. The non-board agents have been given until January 1 to fall into line, but they say they shall never do so. They say there are now twenty-five com panies represented in the Milwaukee board of underwriters who demand that their agents withdraw from the organization, and that in spite of the governing board at Chicago, they will keep their agencies in Milwaukee with non-

board's insurance agencies. DUDE KIRK'S EXAMINATION.

OLD WORLD AFFAIRS

Conference Between Representatives of the Employers and the Striking Engineers.

Powers Determined to Blockade Constantinople If the Sultan Remains Obdurate.

London, Nov. 24.-There is widespread interest in the conference between the representatives of the employers and the delegates of the striking engineers, which commenced this morning behind closed doors after many weeks of negotiations. The discussions are expected to be prolonged, and it is hoped some satisfactory understanding will be arrived at in view of the great injury, the strike has inflicted, upon the engineering trade in Great Britain.

The employers discussed the freedom

of the management of their works without interference of trades unions and submitted resolutions on the subject embodying their views. The engineers submitted amendments to this resolution, and no agreement had been reachwhen the conference adjourned. Madrid, Nov. 24.-The cabinet has approved of the autonomy scheme giving Cubans the control of the customs. Its erms have not yet been published.

London, Nov. 24.-The Rome corre condent of the Daily Chronicle says: The report is confirmed that the pow ers have decided to blockade Constantinople in case Turkey refuses to withdraw her troops from Crete and accept an European governor of the island. Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 24.-The steam er Mona, of the Union Steamship Company, New Zealand, which has sailed for San Francisco, took £275,000 in gold.

LETTER FROM THE POPE. His Holiness "Animated by a Special Paternal Zeal for Canada."

Rome, Nov. 24.-The letter from the Pope to Mgr Paul Napoleon Bruchesi. Archbishop of Montreal, who is now in this city on a mission in behalf of the Roman Catholics of Manitoba, who claim the right to maintain separate claim the right to maintain separate schools, in addition to emphasizing the in the batchery of the demonstration made in the batchery of the hapless wretch, importance of the demonstration made where the archbishop started for Rome, where the archbishop started for Rome, points out how important is the aid a hours, returning its verdict at 5 p.m., sympathetic press can give if in order and Judge Flores delivered his confirm and tranquility, and concludes by sayand tranquility, and concludes by say-ing that "animated by a special paternal zeal for Canada, His Holiness will use the prisoners stood up and the gend-sity transfer solicity de that the public con-bis utmost solicity de that the public conhis utmost solicitude that the public concern will suffer no detriment."

The last statement, interpreted, means that the Pope's coming encyclical on the Manitoba school question will not be so rigid as to embitter the question. The reply of His Holiness contains an exhortation to the Catholics in Canada

The letter from His Holiness to the The letter from His Holiness to the condemned men do not yet seem to real-archbishop of Montreal was sent in rein regard to the journalistic demonstration and appeal in each case. Public

tion previously referred to. NATIONAL POPULIST MEETING.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.-The National Organization Committee of the Populist Roaders, met here to-day. Twenty-nine states were represented. Among those present are: Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, of Ohio: Chairman Titton Parks. Ohio; Chairman Tilton Parke, of Texas; Secretary W. S. Morgan, of Arkansas; Braddon D. Cowe, of Alabama; the meeting was to determine the future continued, "and we want a straight fight if we can get it."

COLD WEATHER.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- The first winter weather of the season is enveloping the whole middle south and west to-day. The line of freezing temperature extends as far south as Central Texas. The coldest place in the country is Havre, Mont. where 16 degrees below zero was chronicled last night, while zero weather is being experienced as far east as Moorhead, Minn. It is below that point through North Dakota. At St. Paul it was 8 above to-day and at St. Louis 26

PRICES OF COFFEES.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The prices of green and roasted coffees are now lower than ever before. Rio No. 7 on the spot is quoted at 61/4c. a pound. market for future has also broken 15 points, owing to the steady increase in the visible supply in the United States, which is larger than ever before in the history of the trade, being more than 1.000.000 bags.

FATAL BALTIMORE FIRE.

Baltimore, Nov. 23.-The entire conents and the interior of the five-story building occupied by William H. Scott, popularly known as "Great Scott," as | ed by fire, in which one woman, Mrs. Susan E. Maxon, lost her life. The property loss is estimated at about \$135,-

ANOTHER QUEBEC HORROR

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- Another terrible New York, Nov. 23.—The examination of J. Waldere Kirk, accused of shooting Richard Mandelbaum on Nov. 13th at a hotel in this city, was postonisders that the land occupied by the considers that the land occupied by the lorder of Germany, at Kajo Shau, Shang ling peninsula, China, is insufficient for

SIR JOHN SEDDON'S PROPOSAL. Subsidize a Fortnightly Mail Service Between Wellington and Vancouver.

Wellington, N.Z., Nov. 24.-The Premier, Sir John Seddon, proposes to sub-sidize an alternate fortnightly mail service between Wellington and San Francisco and Vancouver, B. C. The passage between Wellington and San Fran cisco is not to exceed 19 days and the passage between Wellington and Vancouver not to exceed 21 days.

APPEALS TO RUSSIA

China Craves Assistance from Russia in Her Effort to Oust Germany.

Some Speculation to the Attitude of the Other European tedt blog Governments.

New York, Nov. 23.-According to Washington dispatch to the Herald China has appealed to Russia to oust Germany from her territory. Germany has always been anxious to obtain territory in the far east. Her citizens, who have established themselves in China, which speaks for itself. The papers always been anxious to obtain territory in the far east. Her citizens, who have established themselves in China, which speaks for itself. The papers always been anxious to obtain territory in the far east. Her citizens, who have established themselves in China, which speaks for itself. The papers always been anxious to obtain territory in the far east. Her citizens, who have established themselves in China, which speaks for itself. have been especially clamorous the black, red and white flag should wave over a section of that country. and their government, seeing the opport that Forbes, or Blanther, asked me the NEBRASKA ELECTION RETURNS. tunity growing out of the murder of two missionaries, promptly seized it.
The attitude of the other European overnments is of interest. None of the

slice of Eastern territory, though it is informed them of her purpose. It is believed that China's report to Russia will result in representations the latter government to Berlin.

MEXICAN JUSTICE. Sentence of Death on Ten of the Police

Mexico City, Nov. 23.—The great trial of Arroyo's murderers is over, having terminated last evening with the sentence of death pronounced on ten of the whose audacious attempt on the presiforty newspaper men at Montreal dent's life caused so profound a sensaerance. The court room was crowded, for the closing scenes in the trial was cabrera took the verdict coolly, as in fact did all the prisoners. Bellido was sentenced to eleven months' imprisonment and Cueller, who bought the knives exhortation to the Catholics in Canada at the order of his master, the late Into warmly second the efforts of their spector General Velasquez, and also Bravo, were acquitted and set free. The

> popinion sustains the verdict. MU APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

Chinese in the United States Want Right of Suffrage. treasurer, and Wharton Barker, of Masic Hall next Saturday and prominphiladelphia, editor of American. Chairman Parke said the purpose of the declare that wrongs have been inflicted course of the party, "We are opposed to fusion with anybody or anything," he

This, it is said, will be the first time that the Chinese shall have openly declared themselves. They have organized erica, with offices in this city.

try who are desirous of becoming citi- Schoffield of the same regiment.

"In 1882 an outrageous law was passed by congress. By that law the rights and liberties of nearly 250,000 lawful better than they did the old country. Austria." They have acquired American habits

a furniture store, was yesterday destroy- Equal Rights League of America is in-

meeting next Saturday are Wong Chin ly injured.
Foo, Wong Ock, of Massachusetts, Sam
Ping Lee, of New York, and Chin Loy,
BANK PI of San Francisco.

A KLONDIKE COMPANY.

An Alleged Confession from Murderer Blanther to Shield the Frisco Fiend.

This Latest Find is Scoffed at by the Bay City Police, but May Delay Proceedings.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 24.-A special to the Post from Morgan, Texas, says: In March last, in the columns of the Post, was noticed the death of Joseph E. Blanther, alias Forbes, who commitcarceruted in Meredian jail for the mur- and fatally injured. der of Mrs. Langfeldt, a prisoner named Pitts, accused of a minor charge, occupied the cell adjoining that of Blen Valparaiso, "Itid.," Nov. 23.—fo-day

'I have been looking through some pamy pocket, hence the delay in not dis- pounds of oil. covering them sooner. I well remember evning he took poison which coat was mine of several which were hanging in further of the question until I found the later cares to see Germany obtain a letter he wrote. I send it to you for the formal written protest was filed, prosaid she landed her force after having tify in California. I hope it may be at least twenty-two counties, based on worth something to you in the way of the charge that Secretary of State Porsaving Durrant, of California, who, I ter broke the seals of the envelopes and Following is Blanther's letter:

"Mr. Pitts,-As this is my last day on earth, I wish to say I cannot die without telling the truth. I murdered Mrs. Langfeldt, also Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams. I put this in your coat pocket, and hope you will find it in time to save the life of Dorrant It may also be of service to Mr. Womack in getting his reward money. I want you to have my watch for your kindness to me. You have my best wishes, and I hope your troubles may end, but not as mine.

"(Signed) BLANTHER FORBES." The letter written by Blanther was compared with the letter written by him to County Treasurer Randle while he (Blanther) was teaching school at Koppel. this county, and the identification is pronounced to be beyond doubt. The authorities at San Francisco will be notified

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-No credence placed by the authorities here in the alleged confession of Blanther or Forbes, made at Méredian, Texas, that he murdered Blanche Lamont and Minnie Wil liams, in addition to Mrs. Langfeldt. It is recalled, however, that at the time of the killing of Mrs. Langfeldt, about 18 months ago, the suggestion was adthat Blanther murdered all three. Some claim that there were certain points of similarity in the three murders. At the time of the Langfeldt irder Durrant had already been in jail for a year, and the police scouted the idea of anyone but the prisoner having committed the crimes. lice are confident that the Emanuel church murderer is still alive and in San Quentin prison. While recognizing the possibility of a mistake, the authorities are nevertheless convinced that they have the right man in the person of Blanther, will probably prove a wonderful weapon of defence in the hands of Durrant's attorneys, who are utilizing every available pretext for delaying the

TWO GERMAN DUELS.

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- A sensation was caused in this city to-day by reports of the Chinese Equal Rights League of Am- two duels fought between officers. The Wong first report came from Colberg, Prussia, Chin Foo is president of the organiza-tion. In an interview he said:

Stating that Capt. Hahn and Capt. Ostraki had fought a duel there and that ion. In an interview he said:

Ostraki had fought a duel there and that the latter had been dangerously woundthe latter had been dangerously woundcoln. Grant and Logan called their ed. Both men belong to the same regihome to do for the Chinese what the ment, stationed at Colberg. It is alleged north did for the negroes. Why should that Capt. Hahn had seduced his vicwe not have a voice in municipal and tim's wife. The second duel was fought national affairs like other foreigners? at Nremen. Lieut. Siegmund, of the There are 50,000 Chinese in this coun- 75th regiment, mortally wounded Lieut.

A COMMERCIAL BATTLE CRY.

New York, Nov. 23.-The Evening and industrious citizens were swept away. We will now ask congress to restore to us the sovereign rights we once ski's appeal to Europe "is interpreted in time, the results of liver complaint enjoyed, which are now held by every into a battle cry of a commercial war are terrible, often ending in death. other race who come here. Those who of Pan-Europe vs. Pan-America. Engwish to become voters have been living and was clearly not included in Eu-in this city from ten to forty years. Their rope in Count Goluchowski's mind. nor financial and social interests are all here, can he have had the Dingley tariff Her case baffled the skill of the physician and they have learned to love America chiefly in mind, for it hardly affects she employed; he could do no more, and better than they did the old country. Austria."

They have acquired American habits which their residence in China almost made impossible. The situation has now come to a stage where we must ask for our rights."

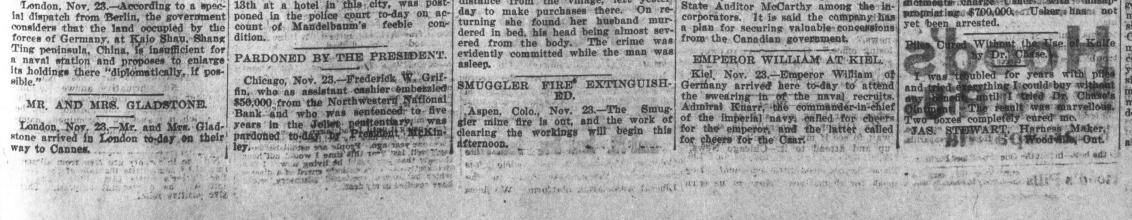
Following the meeting at Central Music Hall, meetings will be held all over the United States. The Chinese Equal Rights League of America is incorporated.

Among those who will address the meeting next Saturday are Wong Chin large across the Nickle Plate rail-way near Claypool yesterday afternoon when they were run down by a train.

Among those who will address the meeting next Saturday are Wong Chin large across the States. The Chinese across the Compount of the value of Paine's Celery Compound she procured a supply, and soon experienced returning health and vigor. The second bottle completely cured her. Mrs. McRae writes for the benefit of all in misery and affliction; she says:

"It gives me great pleasure to add my testimony to the value of Paine's Celery Compound. For nine years I had been troubled with liver compaint, and often had very bad spells from it. Two years ago this spring I had a very bad attack.

BANK PRESIDENT INDICTED. Nov. 23.-The United States grand jury at Asburn has indicted Luce Usher, president of the National Bank at Potsdam, which tailed on January 25th last. The indictments charge Usher with misappropriating \$700,000 Usher has not yet been awarded



FITZ AND THE ELKS.

Kansas City, Nov. 23.-Last week Marion Lodge of Elks was disbanded for alleged violation of rules in admitting Bob Fitzsimmons to membership. On Sunday Bob indited a letter to the officers of the lodge withdrawing his membership and surrendering his traveling card.

ADVANCE IN WAGES.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 23.—The Bessemer Limestone Company, the Carbon Limestone Company and other large limestone operators in the Mahoning Valley have posted notices of advance wages of 20 per cent., taking effect December 1st. The advance will affect 3,000 men.

THREE MEN FATALLY INJURED. New York, Nov. 23.—By the giving away of a scaffolding on the new sugar ted suicide in Meredian jail, this county, Island City, three men were precipitated on March 2nd. While Blanther was in- from the fifth story to the ground below

SUCCESSFUL WHALING SEASON.

ther. Pitts is a farmer and now lives near Belleville, this county. In a letter word from his brother, Capt. McGregor, to Ward, Diller & Ward, attorneys, of of San Francisco, stating that he had Meredian, under date of Nov. 22nd, Mr. just returned from a whaling expedition Pitts encloses a letter from Blanther in the Arctic ocean, where he had been since last spring, and that his vessel was one of the fleet of six which are now vears. McGregor's vessel secured 12,luded to here worked through a hole in 000 pounds of whalebone and 25,000

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 22.-The state the cell I occupied. I never thought canvassing board met yesterday to canvas the returns of the late election. A reason that you know best who to no testing against the canvas going on in understand, is sentenced to death for the murder of Miss Lamont." scanned the returns, sending them back to the county clerks in numerous into the county clerks in numerous instances for correction.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 24.-The city council seem afraid to deal with the music hall question. The police comittee laid it over at the meeting yesterday. It has been suggested that the matter be dealt with by holding a plebescite at the muncipal elections. The city solicitor states there is no machinery for plebescite. Meantime the local papers devote columns of correspondence to the question.

New Westminster aldermen have given the six months' hoist to the by-law to reduce their number from 10 to 7.

BIG WHARF COLLAPSES.

Lisbon, Nov. 23 .- At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a big masonry wharf, having a frontage of 300 metres on the River Tagus, opposite the custom house, suddenly subsided and completely disappeared in the river bed. The wharf, which was recently constructed at a cost of £50,000 rested on mud. Fortunately no one was hurt in the collapse.

THE MELBOURNE FIRE

Melbourne, Vic., Nov. 23.-As a result of the fire which broke out at 2 o'clock vesterday morning and destroyed an enabout \$3,000,000 will fall on British companies. Australian companies will lose the remainder.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE CLOSED San Francisco, Nov. 23.—The produce exchange was closed this morning as a tribute of respect to the late John Mc

Nine Terrible Years.

Misery and Suffering Day and Night.

ous Over Liver Troubles.

A Mighty Work After the Doctor Failed.

If proper treatment is not resorted to

Mrs. McRae, of Guelph, Ont., suffered

ago this spring I had a very bad attack of it, and called in a doctor who relieved me of the trouble, but I remained weak, and could neither eat nor sleep, and suffered so much with my head that I pro-cured a bottle of your Paines Celery Compound, and before I had the con-tents used I could eat and sleep well, and the pain in my head was completely gone. I took the second bottle, and have never been troubled with liver complaint since. Your Compound has banished many years, and has built me up and completely cured me. I am now 64 years old and from what I know I conyour medicine the best on the market. Hoping that your valuable medicine will do for others what it has done for me is my sincere wish."

WHILE HORSES.

The following poem by Rudyard Kipling is published in Literature, Harper's Brothers' new publication. For it Mr. Kipling was paid at the rate of \$1 a word:

Where run your coits at pasture?
Where hide your mares to breed?
Mid bergs against the Ice-cap
Or wove Sargossa weed;
By lightless reef and channel,
Or crafty coastwise bars,
But most the deep sea meadows
All purple to the stars. Who holds the rein upon you?
The latest gale let free,
What meat is in your mangers?
The glut of all the sea,
'Twixt tide and tide's returning
Great store of newly dead—
The bones of those that faced us,
And the hearts of those that fied.

Afar, offshore and single, Afar, offshore and single,
Some stallion, rearing swift,
Neighs hungry for new fodder,
And calls us to the drift.
Then down the cloven ridges—
Ten million hoofs unshod—
Break forth the wild white horses
To seek their meat from God!

Girth-deep in hissing water
Our furious vanguard strains—
Through mist of mighty tramplings
Roll up the fore-blown manes—
A hundred leagues to leeward,
Fre yet the deep hath stirred,
The groaning rollers carry
The coming of the herd!

Whose hand may grip your nostrils— Your forelock who may hold? B'en they that use the broads with us The riders bred and bold, That spy upon our matings
That rope us where we run—
They know the wild white horses

We breathe about their cradles,
We race their babes ashore,
We snuff against their thresholds,
We nuzzle at their door—
By day with stamping coursers,
By night in whinying droves,
Creep up the wild white horses,
To call them from their loves.

And come they for your calling And come they for your caring?
No wit of man may save.
They hear the wild white horses
Above their father's grave;
And, kin of those we crippled
And sons of those we siew.
Spur down the wild white riders,
To lash the herds anew.

What service have ye paid them, Oh jealous steeds and strong? Save we that throw their weakings, is none dare work them wrong. While thick around the homestead Our gray-backed squadrons graze— A guard behind their plunder, And a vell before their ways.

With march and countermarchings— With press of wheeling hosts— Stray mobs or bands embattled— We ring the chosen coasts; And, careless of our clamor That bids the stranger fly, At peace within our pickets The wild white riders lie.

Trust ye the curdled hollows-Trust ye the gathering wind—
Trust ye the moaning groundswell—
Our herds are close behind! To mill your foeman's armies—
To bray his camps abroad—
Trust ye the wild white horses,
The Horses of the Lord!
—Rudyard Kipling.

### The Evidence Against Him.

"What do you think Mr. Clement? Will Herman Saunders be convicted?" asked one of a group of young people at Paula Mann's gate, as John Clement came up on his way from his office one

They had been talking-as all Wash-They had been talking—as all Washington.

"I will tell you," she replied firmly. They had for weeks past—about the trial of Herman Saunders, who had shot his wife on the threshold of his father's had fallen asleep at his office and did to the they would come to my mother's Friday. There the pain was very keen and vious they would come to my mother's Friday. There the pain was very keen and vious they would come to my mother's Friday. house, to which she had fled from the not awaken until daylight, when he re- lent. Sometimes it felt like a knife catcruelty of the man, who, less than a year before, had vowed to cherish and Becoming infatuated with protect her. another woman, he had done all in his nower to drive his wife away, plainly intimating more than once that she was at liberty to apply for a divorce if she was not satisfied with his conduct. This she had refused to do, saying she was willing to forget and forgive whenever he came to his senses and behaved as a husband should. Poor thing! She never knew about the other woman: that came out at the trial. Several persons had witnessed the meeting of the ill-assorted pair, and had heard the shot which had almost instantly killed poor Helen Saunders, so there was very little doubt as to what the verdict would finally be, though money had been spent without stint by the family of the accused.

"Yes, of course he will be convicted," replied Mr. Clement. "What else could the man expect when he left no loophole for escape? Awfully idiotic, I think, to put his wife out of the way in such a brutal, unpleasantly mussy manner, and in the face of everybody. I don't see what he could have been thinking about

to manage so badly." He spoke quite seriously, but his hearers laughed, for they were all used to John Clement's jokes. There was nothing in the world, folks said, that he would not joke about, but he meant no harm by it. There were two or three young men lounging outside the gate. Inside was Paula and the young lady who had been calling upon her.
"How would you manage it, Mr. Cle-

ments?" asked the young lady, while Paula turned upon him the big dark eyes which like stars lit up her pale face. "I? Well, if I wanted to get rid of my wife I think that I would go home late some night-as I often do-and, finding her fast asleep-as I often do, toowould close the doors and windows, turn on the gas and go away, to return, later on, and find her disposed of. Who could say she had not done it herself, accidentally? Ever so much neater, quieter and safer for me, don't you think, than

Herman's way?" "Yes, indeed," they chorused, and laughed again. All but Paula. did not even smile, but, shivering slight-

"Don't you all think it is growing I feel chilly and must go in. damp? Good-night, everybody. Come again soon, won't you, Kate?"

John Clement fan lightly up the steps of his home, next door to that of Paula and her widowed mother, and Kate tripped away with one of the young men, remarking as she went:

"How queer Paula Mann is. She seemed to take what Mr. Clement said in dead earnest, as often as she has heard him joke, too. He's forever at it, but Paula never could see a joke until all the fun had been explained out of it. She ought toknow that he just worships his wife and would not hurt a hair of the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. her head. I am right sure, though Paula

ly in love with him and terribly disapnted when he passed her by, whom he had known for years, and married a girl he hadn't set eyes on six months beshe has a male listener and is not, per-

haps, quite so pretty as that friend. People differed about Paula Mann's sound sleeper and the servants' rooms claims to beauty. Some thought her altogether too thin, pale and quiet, to "The gas was burning low in her room. be considered even pretty, while others admired her creamy complexion, big dark eyes and slender figure, and declared her really beautiful. There was no question about Mrs. Clement's good looks. She was a dainty little body, fair as a lily, with blue eyes and hair of perfectly natural that John Clement should prefer her to all the other girls in town. If Paula had been disappointed no one knew it positively. John certainly never thought of such a thing, and was glad to see the friendly intimacy between his wife and the girl whom he had known and liked since she was a

The Saunders trial ended-as nearly the Capitol City read and talked about something else, until they were startled one morning by the announcement that Mrs. John Clement had been found dead in bed with the room full of escaping gas, and that her husband had been arrested for the murder, the report flying on the wings of the wind that he had said that was the very way in which he would dispose of her when he wanted to get rid of her. He had been torn from her side and only friends and neighbors were left to follow her to her at all, so wrapped up were they in each

As a rushlight to the noonday sun was the Saunders trial to this: the court room body knew him and he was a great favorite, but his social standing and popuevidence given reluctantly by the young | Transcript. people, who had laughed heartily at his plan to dispose of his wife decently, quietly, and, above all, with safety to one's self. They all declared that they did not believe that he meant anything by it. and that it was an accident for which he should not suffer further.

But the jury decided otherwise. As one of them argued: "The evidence might be a great deal stronger than it is; but there's been altogether too much wife-

When the foreman, in answer to the udge's question, said "Guilty!" a shudder ran through the crowded room and all eyes turned upon the prisoner, who had borne his trial with dull patience and seeming indifference as to how it would end. Suddenly a woman's voice rang through the silence.

"Stop! You shall not pronounce sendeath, forced her way through the

There was a buzz of excitement and it Mann what she meant by such an inter-

cause I turned on the gas." There was a groan of horror from the

listeners, but she went on steadily, er and weaker as the time wearily draghands clasped and her eyes cast down, save for one burning glance at the man whom she was trying to save. "John Clement is the only man that I

ever loved, and I imagined fool that I was, that he cared for me, though he never said so. When he told me that he was going to marry some one else I thought that I should go mad, but controlled myself so well that he suspectbecause we were such old friends. I her horse to ride with him, as I had to whisper in the animal's ear: "Throw fire?") I had to appear friendly to her. The addlepated sort of talk. first definite idea of how to get her out | She continues: "The doctor who at of the way was given me that evening. tended me said that I had inflammation, He was always making such remarks in caused by gall stones.' fun and forgetting them as soon as a (Very likely, Gall stones are composed made. I did not forget, but began from of bile sand, which is carried into the the chance came. I was waiting at our cation results. In other gate one evening, as I often did, for a stones mean biliousness, and biliousness word and smile from John as he passed | means indigestion and dyspepsia.)

and was rewarded, for he stopped to say: to-night, and will be glad if you can go two gall stones.

now. it off. I did go to my room, and lay down until all was quiet. It seemed ages before I dared to venture forth.

chest, always ready, always sat-ways efficient, always sat-infactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 250,

is so close-mouthed, that she was awful- and it was very dark, for there was no love with him and terribly disapd when he passed her by, whom
d known for years, and married a
hadn't set eyes on six months berattling on about her bosom
as a girl will sometimes when friend, as a girl will sometimes, when | was no sound, and I opened the door and went in. I was not much afraid of being heard, for Mrs. Clement was a very

I was prepared with an excuse if she should be awake, but she was not. I closed the window, turned out the gas, then turned it on full, shut the door and crept out of the house and up to my own room. The stillness was terrible. There had been no sound except the little noise spun gold. She had such pretty ways made by myself. Pdid not know what that everybody loved her and thought it time it was, and dared not strike a match to see. I sat by the window watching for John. It seemed an eternity, and then at last I saw him come up the street and go into the house. Then I threw off my clothes and got into bed to wait for the news, which soon came, for we were the first to whom John turned in his trouble.

"I did not think that he would be accused of her murder. When he was every one said it must—in the conviction first arrested I was sure that he would of the accused, and then the people of have no trouble in clearing himself. and have no trouble in clearing himself, and hoped that my reward would come in time. I am not sorry for what I did. I am only sorry that John has had to suffer. If he had been acquitted no one would ever have known a word about how it happened, and I know that I would have made him a good wife if I could have won him at last. Now 1 can only ask his forgiveness," turning

pleading eyes upon him. With a gesture of loathing and horror he turned from her, and the unhappy girl sank upon her knees, burying her face grave, for the young couple had no near | in her hands. A moment later she fell relatives, which had not worried them forward and the wildest excitement ensued when she was raised from her eeming swoon and found to be dead. A tiny vial falling to the floor and the odor of bitter almonds told how she had was crowded to suffocation each day, died. John Clement was fully acquitwhile the lawyers fought for and against | ted, but the shock of his wife's death John Clement's conviction. He was the and the trial, with its terrible closing last of one of the old families. Every- scene, changed him greatly. Always pale and quiet, no one ever hears from him now any of those extravagant jokes larity counted for nothing against the in which he once delighted .- Portland

DESPISE NO MESSENGER.

In a great monarchy no subject can tell what other man may or may not be brought my marbles along, but instead a messenger from the king. Angels of of that she presented me to her daughamidst radiant light and a vast flapping other in their dress. Mlle, Martha was of wings. It may be a little child who a very beautiful brunette-a Greek godshall bring you the longed-for good news dess, with pure, straight cut features or, as in the case of Mrs. Charlotte Mile. Rose was less imposing, a sweet, killing lately, and we've got to put a stop to it." So they agreed to bring in a verdict against the prisoner.

Or, as in the case of Mrs. Charlotte Mile. Rose was less imposing, a sweet, pretty little blonde. I was sure, that in drops in to make an ordinary friendly specific of her 19 years, she still played call.

And help was badly needed, as it althese frail bodies of ours as the rushes the other one. There was dancing, Referring to the old lady's call Mcs. After a waltz we chatted. She was Davis draws aside the curtain from an witty and a little sharp, this meek lookexperience of the summer of 1878. She ing little blonde. I started a conversasays: "I fell into a condition that was tion on commonplace subjects, and it "Stop! You shall not pronounce sentence upon John Clement. I have something to say," and Paula Mann, white as death forced her way through the ways a bad taste in the mouth, and was and a cloud of golden hair were an constantly retching and spitting up a sour fluid. The sense and feeling of it sour fluid. was several minutes before order was were horrible. My appetite failed until, restored and the judge asked Paula food had no attraction for me. Even after taking the least morsel I had great pain at the chest and under the shoulder turned home to find his wife dead and ting me asunder. I got no rest day or the room full of gas. I know this be- night, and was confined to my bed for weeks together. Inasmuch as I could take no solid nourishment, I grew weakspeaking hurriedly but distinctly, her ged by. Indeed my only food was milk

and soda water." (We may remark at this point that Mrs. Davis' entire digestive system was, at the time she speaks of, dangerously deranged. The failure of the appetite from disappointment. was a signal indicating that the presence of food in the stomach could not be tol-erated. As it could not be digested it make a clean breast of it, mother would only serve to aggravate the inflammation which was raging there. ed nothing of the agony I was enduring. Such a state of things is bad as pos-Then he brought her to live next door sible. The very source of all power and and life was virtually paralyzed. We cherished-" had to seem pleased, though murder was must eat in order to live, and yet-in in my heart and I was wishing all the such a case to eat is only to invite adtime that something would happen to the ditional suffering and to bid for a more woman who had robbed me. When she speedy death. Hence the terror of that came dancing down the steps to meet ailment, which some silly people (who John I used to pray that she would fall have never had it) speak of as "only an and break her neck. When she mounted attack of indigestion and dyspepsia." Would they allude to an inhabited dwelso often done before she came, I longed ling wrapt in flames as "Only a house on

her; trample upon her; crush that lily Mrs. Davis, and plenty of others face out of his sight!' and all the time whom we know, are able to rebuke that

that moment to plan how to accomplish gall bladder and then adheres until the my purpose. I managed to secure her larger stones or masses are formed. The latch key. She thought that she had bile has stagnated, owing to the poisons lost it, and never knew how I hid it and from the stomach acting on the liver. waited for a chance to use it. At last until this dangerous and painful compli-

But let us listen again to the lady: "I lay in great agony," she says, "week af-"I shall be at the office quite late ter week, during which time I passed The doctor's treatment in and stay awhile with Lillian. Poor gave me no relief, and what I suffered girl! it's too bad that I have to leave her for over a year is indescribable. One alone so much, but I can't help it just day an old lady called at my house, and seeing my condition, strongly urged me "I excused myself, saying I had a bad to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. neadache and must go to bed and sleep I said, 'Yes, of course, I'll take anythin that will help me.' After the first bottle I passed a third stone, but this time without pain. I kept on with the Syrup and was soon as well as ever. Since that time, now fourteen years ago, I have kept in good health and perfectly free from my old ailment. I will answer nquiries from any sufferer. Yours etc. Signed) Charlotte Davis, 8, Edithna Street, Stockwell, London, September

27th, 1893." "The first bringer of unwelcome news," says Shakespeare, "hath but a losing office." Quite true, but the messenger who tells of help and rescue wins a better place in our memory. Does he not? Yes, say all of us.

Mr. Younglove What do you do when your baby gets sick at night?

Mr. Oldpop—I generally lie still and wait to see if my wife isn't going to get up and attend to it.-Chicago

"Man Proposes---" (From the French)

'No. mother, no: it is useless; let us speak no more about it.' My mother stretched her plump, small hands towards the fire, her fingers lavishly ornamented with rings, the coquetry of the ladies in the '60s. "James," said she, with her most dignified countenance, "you are as stub-born as your father. He, too, objected to marriage. He belonged to a clubthe poor man-to the Bachelors' Club, and had seriously sworn to remain faithful to its principles. But you, too, you will come to it."

'But, then, in my father's day, young girls were brought up more simply; they aspired no higher than to play piano prettily, write correctly, and make a graceful courtesy, Then, on leaving school, young girls came into their families with enough instruction to understand the pages of a romance and follow a conversation, not enough to humiliate their parents, and often their husbands. They were then really 'home angels.' "

"You exhaust my patience, can't bear such perjudices. 'Home angels,' indeed! As if one must be a fool or a nonentity to be domestic. A bright woman can never be satisfied with the role you assign her. If you had not wasted your time at college you would not be afraid of comparisons."

"You are too severe-"Do you pretend that Latin and Greek are incompatible with modesty, sweetness and domestic qualities in a woman?" "I am certain of it!"

"Very well, then; we will speak no more of marriage. You will accompany me to Desjardins', for you will meet the twin sisters, and you may judge for yourself since my experience is worth your own." Poor little mother! I knew she and

her old friend, Mme. Desjardins, had plotted together against my bachelorhood, but a girl with the degree of B. A. was enough to frighten me into it more securely than ever. When we arrived at Mme. Desjardins' she greeted me as "little James." This exclamation upset me.

I expected her to ask me if I had seldom carry harps and arrive ters. The twin sisters resembled each with dolls. She certainly was not the "learned young woman" my mother ways is when pain and illness crush had proposed I should court; it must be bend and bow before the swollen stream. and I offered my arm to Mile. Rose.

> Blue eyes, blue gauze, smiling lips, mingled in my sleep that night. Why not the stately, statuesque dark beauty my mother would so gladly we come as a daughter?

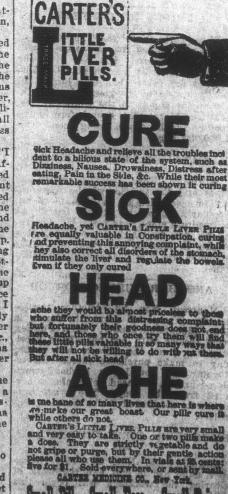
In another week I must again acday "at home."

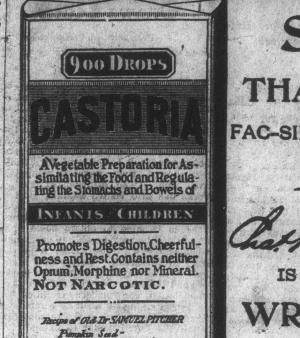
Thus, twice a week I saw her, and naturally fell in love deeper and deeper. "Dear little Rose." thought "true home angel. What a wife she will be to make home bright and happyfor some one!" A strange fear came over me when I recalled many instances where Rose had appeared anxious to avoid me, perhaps out of consideration for her sister, or perhaps to save me Under the torture of this sudden sus-

pense, I flew to my mother. "I must dear; I love Rose, and you must help me to gain her.' "O, James, is this not somewhat sud-

den? And those convictions you have "Nonsense, mother; listen, this serious. You will admit that so sweet and unpretending a girl is seldom found now, No more words, please,

but do, like the good mother you are, go and ask Mme. Desjardins for the hand of her daughter." "My dear child, I will teach you to be consistent; I cannot go back on my word. I will have nothing to do with





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the arrangements of a marriage for She said all this with such an amused Views of a Famous Specialist on the smile that I could not think her serious. I determined, however, to put an end to the suspense, and soon found an oppor-

tunity. There was a concert and ball at the Desjardins' beautiful country home. When bending over her mother's hand I saw but one being, and heaven entered my soul as I caught the light of her eyes. It seemed but an instant before to speak, when same one called out to sing."

ed, hoping she would at least stay outside. As we neared the house, she led the way to a corner of the verandah, Dumontpallier, member of the French and there the words and voice of the Academy of Medicine: wonderful singer reached our ears and entered our hearts.

My soul is full of dreams,

My soul is full of love. "Those words are mine, Rose, do you understand? Don't you see how I love you? You are the woman I have good deal; now they use other weapons dreamed of since I have known how to dreamed of since I have known how to dream. You are the companion I have onged for, Rose; could you not love

In a low, sad voice she murmured: "My friend, I am not the companior you have dreamed of. Too often you have described her to me, your ideal woman. You love me because you think me simple, as young girls should be and you think because you have box and to replace it by another erected sometimes seen me attending to household duties that I would make a good, domestic wife, but you will love me no more when you are undeceived. 'We are not happy; we are constantly in When you know-" Her voice had need of money, and we have more than been firm until now, and though words puzzled and pained me, I became aware of the sorrow in her voice a sorrow which meant more than there seems no remedy. Education is sympathy.

is it?" She mastered herself for a moment. you would never marry a college graduate a bluestocking, as you called her, and yet you ought to have known through suicide can they obtain relie your mother knows--"

wished I could fall right there on my knees to ask her pardon. And yet tically unknown. There are places how could I have suspected that so where there are not three sucides much feminine grace could be united ten years, and the reason is because all to a ripe and mature intellect? "O, Rose! Speak to me. Speak in Latin, in Greek, if you will. Only say you forgive me and will love me.—The Princess.

A Running Sore Pronounced Incurable By Eight Doctors—Cured by Dr. Chase.

Mr. R. D. Robbins, of 148 Cowar ave.. Toronto, says: "I had a bad leg which was simply unsightly. From be knee to the ankle was one grea sore. Hight doctors treated me without benefit. I was induced to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, which cured me, and all that remains to be seen are the Boiled Cider for Mince-meat. Morgan Oysters.

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SUICIDE CAUSES Subject.

How are we to account for the present epidemic of spicides, and by what means can it be combatted? These questions have been addressed to the leading specialists in Paris, and from most of them very interesting replies have been received. That information on this subwe were outside, wandering about the ject cannot be denied. Not only in this grounds. The words were on my lips | country, but also in Europe, there has of late been a formidable wave of surus, "Come, La Mariani is going to cides, and it is of the utmost importance What care I for Mariani? But for us to find out the cause of this mania Rose hastened her steps, and I follow- for self-destruction, and if possible, the means by which it may be checked. Here is the opinion of an expert, Dr

> "The recent suicides are the result of moral epidemic. In other words, it has become the fashion to commit suicide. At one time one method of self-destruct tion is used; at another time another Men and women formerly used vitrol : lighted in many kinds of sports, bu there is now a universal mania for cycles and horseless carriages.

"The spirit of the imitation is so

strong that if a desperate soldier commits suicide while on guard at his sentry box, you may rest satisfied that severaother soldiers will choose the same manner of death. There is only one remed. at a greater distance. Again, many persons commit suicide because they are tired of life. They say to themselves her our share of other troubles.' And then one fine day they put an end to themselves. For such a condition of things mainly to blame for it. We have no "Rose, in the name of heaven, what longer any religious belief; we educate our children to become freethinkers, and as a result they are tired of life before "How often have you cruelly told me they know what life really is. Nothing retains them to this life. They have no hope, no fear, and they fancy that only from their petty troubles. In those coun The fool I had been! And now I tries where religion has not yet been replaced by infidelity suicides are pracwho live there have an object in living. "In Paris the number of children be tween 14 and 16 years of age who mit suicide every year is very great. The do not choose any particular season o the year, though as a rule their elders seem to prefer June, July and August. Doubtless the reason is because the hear during these months plays havoc with the brains of these unbalanced persons causing congestions and delusions, its pelling them to imitate these unhappy beings of whose end they have read in the newspapers.-New York Herald,

A fine distinction in ecclesiastical idiom a la Standard Dictionary: We repair to church to mend our ways.

# SUFFERING IN

Half the Story of the Awful and Destitution Has Been Told.

Havana's Streets Dotted gars and All the Hosp Are Overflowing.

New York, Nov. 22.-A dispa World from Matanzas, Cuba. The half of the story of s Cuba has not been told. In H its suburbs the streets are de beggars, the hospitals are with starving innocents and barracks are filled with the and dying. But from Havan place there is a succession of ies almost free from sickness ger. Nobody is left there. T ing population is gone. They

of the dead. Protecting forts overlool houses. Pallid, ragged Spanis guard a few-a very few-hun tons. Very soon they will themselves to protect. They is almost a question whether has not been as awful for the been for the peaceful Cuba towns of Campo Florida, San Minas, Jaruico, Bainoa, Mocha, and Buena Vista we and quadrupled in population

ler's concentration of the s country people under the rifle respective sets of little forts. The loyal, obedient farmers furniture and their babies in their cows and pigs, wives an on foot, and built long street pillared, rafted, thatched houses. To-day nothing remain wood. The animals have been articles of value have been ch bread and the people, everyth been used up, are dead.

Our train stopped at each tioned. We counted only women and children and three the palm house lanes. There trains a day. They are the gr of each miserable twenty-for and we counted twenty-eight There should have been 5,00 were at least 15,000 to 20,000 trados in those palm houses w ler's victims began to die, and ed twenty-eight survivors. Even the senator from Spa

convinced of the extermination ple in which he assisted who ported Spain in supporting We needs but to take a train fro to Matanzas a three hours' ric a beautiful but abandoned cou squalid, abandoned villages enough. Three hours of ruin would show him exte even though he never before Cuba, nor claimed there had war. The facts, the awful fac most unbelievable facts, are e They force themselves upon the smell, the hearing and the Matanzas a city of 50,000 in has given its reconcentrados for chances for dying graduall my of the silent villages first i

Much meat has come here from The people are rich; the si elevated and healthy; the wat some organized charitable ef been made by the citizens; the ernment has filled in swamps boulevards to give work to th The little hamlets mentioned none of these ameliorations. tanzas cut of 13,000 countrym and children, there are to day than 3,000 left, and these alive. The streets are full ones: the cafe doors frame hegging women and children square has a living skeleton its beautiful shrubs and trees carts go to the cemetery l

bodies three deen. The civil register of the city at the awful loss of life. It and does not record the many ials in the fields to avoid of waiting to secure the permit for a poor man's body to be six feet of consecrated ground 2,349 deaths of reconcentrados, one-third the actual sad fig present death rate of forty sta daily, had it been constant sin ginning of Weyler, would out the entire 10,000 before total daily death rate varies f 70. On November 6, 123 died

cians claim the daily average At this rate in little more tha Matanzas will be a graveyard less than three months there more reconcentrados. Although ditions may change for the c Matanzas, there is little hope

forced visitors. Gen. Blanco's relief meas though humane, are wholly in If carried out by the local a they come too late. Soldiers' even with jerked beef and added, will kill more than they The starved condition of the bipeds here is such that exper testimony dooms one-half of reconcentrados left to death, a rations issued are the same as ish soldiers here now barely exi same testimony declares that 2,000 will die. The starving are ly to get that much. One of the highest officials v be entrusted with the issuing has said within three days: not going to pay any atter

Blanco's order." The money raised for feed starving has been mostly stole change of officials has let ugh the intense hatred of ish Reformist for the Spanish tive. An income tax of 3 per of levied for the care of the hu collected. The present officer the former officials with putting it into their pockets. The amor vas considerable: the work next to nothing.

Six thousand dollars went in 15 cents a day and downwaswampfilling. Two hundred mer on a boulevard two weeks most of their money back to th for the food they were compelled in certain places. Within a wee

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SUICIDE CAUSES.

Views of a Famous Specialist on the Subject.

How are we to account for the present pidemic of spicides, and by what means can it be combatted? These questions have been addressed to the leading specialists in Paris, and from most of them very interesting replies have been received. That information on this subject cannot be denied. Not only in this country, but also in Europe, there has of late been a formidable wave of surcides, and it is of the utmost importance for us to find out the cause of this mania for self-destreution, and if possible, the means by which it may be checked. Here is the opinion of an expert, Dr. Dumontpallier, member of the French Academy of Medicine:

"The recent suicides are the result of moral epidemic. In other words, it has become the fashion to commit suicide. At one time one method of self-destruc tion is used; at another time another Men and women formerly used vitrol a good deal; now they use other weapons. In a similar manner men formerly de lighted in many, kinds of sports, but there is now a universal mania for bicycles and horseless carriages.

"The spirit of the imitation is so

strong that if a desperate soldier coun mits suicide while on guard at his sentry box, you may rest satisfied that several other soldiers will choose the same man ner of death. There is only one remedy -namely, to destroy the accursed sentry box and to replace it by another erected at a greater distance. Again, many persons commit suicide because they are tired of life. They say to themselves: We are not happy; we are constantly in need of money, and we have me our share of other troubles.' And then one fine day they put an end to themselves. For such a condition of things there seems no remedy. Educa mainly to blame for it. We have no longer any religious belief; we educate our children to become freethinkers, and as a result they are tired of life they know what life really is. Nothing retains them to this life. They have no hope, no fear, and they fancy that only through suicide can they obtain relief from their petty troubles. In those countries where religion has not yet bee replaced by infidelity suicides are pratically unknown. There are place where there are not three sucides i ten years, and the reason is because a who live there have an object in "In Paris the number of children between 14 and 16 years of age who con

mit suicide every year is very great. They do not choose any particular season of the year, though as a rule their eld seem to prefer June, July and August. Doubtless the reason is because the during these months plays havoc with the brains of these unbalanced persons causing congestions and delusion pelling them to imitate these unhappy eings of whose end they have read the newspapers .- New York Herald.

idiom a la Standard Dictionary: repair to church to mend our ways. Church Economist.

### SUFFERING IN CUBA

Half the Story of the Awful Suffering and Destitution Has Not Been Told.

Havana's Streets Dotted With Beggars and All the Hospitals Are Overflowing.

New York, Nov. 22.-A dispatch to the America World from Matanzas, Cuba, says: The half of the story of suffering in On May 24 many of them were in want Cuba has not been told. In Havana and Since the American agent came on that Cuba has not been told. In Havana and its suburbs the streets are dotted with beggars, the hospitals are overflowing with starving innocents and the spare barracks are filled with the destitute barracks are filled place there is a succession of the succession of druggists sell at cost. Such a ration and of the dead.

forts overlook empty medical attendance would save 2,500 houses. Pallid, ragged Spanish seldiers souls in Matanzas and tens of thousands not nearly as dangerous as people have guard a few-a very few-human skele- in western Cuba. tons. Very soon they will have only The Red Cross Society has a permit themselves to protect. They need it. It from Weyler to go even into the rebei is almost a question whether Whelerism camps. Gen. Blanco doubtless would the helm may easily do this. has not been as awful for them as it has extend every facility for its work now, been for the peaceful Cubans. The as it must be done only in the fortified towns of Campo Florida, San Miguel, towns and only for obedient subjects of Mocha, and Buena Vista were trebled Cross should save a life. A few thous-Mocha, and Buena visual and Guena and quadrupled in population by Wey and dollars would save the remains of reached it makes three sharp curves, and quadrupled in population by Wey and dollars would save the remains of reached it makes three sharp curves, the last of which brings you in sight of concentration of the surrounding the rural population of Western Cuba. country people under the rifles of their

respective sets of little forts. The loyal, obedient farmers took their furniture and their babies in ox carts, their cows and pigs, wives and children on foot, and built long street of palm-pillared, rafted, thatched and sided pillared, rafted, thatched and sided houses. To-day nothing remains but the wood. The animals have been eaten, all articles of value have been changed into bread and the people, everything having been used up are dead. been used up, are dead.

Our train stopped at each place menthe palm house lanes. There are two the palm house lanes. There are two trains a day. They are the great events of each miserable twenty-four hours, and we counted twenty-eight spectators. There should have been 5,000. There were at least 15,000 to 20,000 reconcentricular to the counter of the sources. She will send more men if necessary. Rather than suffer her dignered at least 15,000 to 20,000 reconcentricular to the counter of the counter o were at least 15,000 to 20,000 reconcentrados in those palm houses when Weyler's victims began to die, and we count "What is the feeling of Spain toward"

ed twenty-eight survivors.

Even the senator from Spain can be the United States?" was asked.

"The Spaniards" be said "The Spaniards" be said " convinced of the extermination of a peo-ple in which he assisted when he supple in which he assisted when he sup-ported Spain in supporting Weyler. He the individuals and the nation. The fact needs but to take a train from Havana that filibustering expeditions have been to Matanzas a three hours' ride through a beautiful but abandoned country. The a beautiful but abandoned country. The Spaniards some surprise. Still, on the squalid, abandoned villages are proof whole, the feeling in Spain towards the Three hours of silence and United States is friendly. ruin would show him extermination, even though he never before heard of Cuba, nor claimed there had been no war. The facts, the awful facts, the almost unbelievable facts, are everywhere. most unbelievable facts, are everywhere.

They force themselves upon the sight, "What effect do you think the release

elevated and healthy; the water is good; been made by the citizens; the city gov-that he was a friend of Spain. His ernment has filled in swamps and made statements concerning the constitution boulevards to give work to the destitute. of Spain, the practices of the country The little hamlets mentioned have had and the character of the Spanish people none of these ameliorations. Yet in Matanzas cut of 13,000 countrymen, women His recent speech, saying the and children, there are to day not more States should recognize the independence than 3,000 left, and these are barely of Cuba, is surprising.", alive. The streets are full of tottering, ones: the cafe doors frame squads of begging women and children; the public square has a living skeleton for each of its beautiful shrubs and trees; the dead

bodies three deep. The civil register of the city only hints the Herald. at the awful loss of life. It is offician and does not record the many quiet burone-third the actual

At this rate in little more than a year Matanzas will be a graveyard, and in less than three months there will be no more reconcentrados. Although the conditions may change for the citizens of will do. You apply it for three nights Matanzas, there is little hope for its en- according to direction, and the

forced visitors. If carried out by the local authorities Try it. All druggists, 25 cents. they come too late. Soldiers' rations. even with jerked beef and corn meal estimony dooms one-half of the 3,000

Blanco's order."

The money raised for feeding the starving has been mostly stolen. The change of officials has let this out through the intense hatred of the Spanish Reformist for the Spanish Conservative. An income tax of 3 per cent, was levied for the care of the hungry and collected. The present officers charge the former officials with putting most of it into their pockets. The amount raised was considerable; the work done was

nothing. Six thousand dollars went in wages at 15 cents a day and downward for swampfilling. Two hundred men worked on a boulevard two weeks and paid most of their money back to the officials or the food they were compelled to buy in certain places. Within a week a lead

ing Spanish merchant slapped the former mayor's face after taxing him and the former governor with this and other

Another example is the barracks built for the concentrados, which appears on the books to have cost \$16,000. The material was taken from dismantled build ngs, the labor was compulsory, and the barracks could not have cost more than \$2,000. With such a record and the boast "We are not going to pay any attention to Blanco's orders," the Spanish authorities of Matanzas can not be exected to give to the starving the care

To show how cheaply the dead could A have been kept alive, but a glance is destitute re have been 3,000 persons of the reconcentrado class.

and dying. But from Havana to this toes, rice, codfish or jerked beef, six that seethe and foam, and form huge place there is a succession of small cit-ounces of cornmeal, four ounces of su-

### TO BE PACIFIED.

New York, Nov. 22.-The Marquis of Apezteguia, the Conservative leader

Blanco is in command, that a vigorous We counted only twenty-five campaign will be begun and such force women and children and three men in will be used that the new plans for the

"What is the feeling of Spain toward lequipped in this country has caused the

"The people of the United States must remember that Spain is engaged in a war and that incidents which otherwise would be considered unimportant may

the smell, the hearing and the reason. of the Competitor's prisoners will have

was surprised,' read the utterances of Hannis Taylor. I some organized charitable efforts have had supposed when I met him in Spain are not gracious and certainly unfair. United

A SHARP ENGAGEMENT

New York, Nov. 22 .- A party of insurgents attacked the Spanish outposts of carts go to the cemetery loaded with Havana and a sharp engagement followed, says the Havana correspondent of The sounds of firing caused great ex-

citement in Havana and it is known that ials in the fields to avoid the danger large rebel forces are quartered near the of waiting to secure the permit necessary city. Details of the engagement are not for a poor man's body to be allowed its known, but it is said that the insursix feet of consecrated ground. It shows gents destroyed much property, before 2.349 deaths of reconcentrados, or about sufficient Spanish forces were concen-

sad figure. The trated to drive them away. present death rate of forty starving ones daily, had it been constant since the beginning of Weyler, would have wiped news beyond the bare statement that a out the entire 10,000 before now. The party of rebels was found just outside total daily death rate varies from 65 to of Casa Blanca and were driven away. 70. On November 6, 123 died. Physicians claim the daily average should be two horses and one rifle which they had stolen.

CORNS REMOVED WHILE YOU

That's what Dr. Russel's Corn Cure Cure will do the rest. At the end of Gen. Blanco's relief measures, al- the third day the corns can be removed though humane, are wholly inadequate, roots and all without the slightest pain.

From the Lone Star State comes the added, will kill more than they will cure. following letter, written by W. F. Gass, The starved condition of the wretched editor of the Mt. Vernon, Tex., Herald: pipeds here is such that expert medical "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheoa Remedy reconcentrados left to death, and if the family for the past year and find it the rations issued are the same as the Span-best remedy for colic and diarrheoa that rations issued are the same as the Spanish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. Its effects are inish soldiers here now barely exist on the I have ever tried. I have ever tried same testimony declares that at least stantaneous and satisfactory and I cheer 2,000 will die. The starving are not like-ly to get that much. fully recommend it, especially for eramp, colic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we shall One of the highest officials who would try and keep a bottle of it on our medibe entrusted with the issuing of rations cine shelf as long as we keep house." has said within three days: "We are For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., not going to pay any attention to wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

> A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too! ONE HONEST MAN rs of a ger

# THREATEN DEATH

Miles Canyon and White Horse Rapids -Two Danger Points on the Route to Klondike.

Graphic Description of the Dangers and Difficulties of the Hazardous Trip.

(J M. Logan, in San Francisco Chronicle.)

On board the clipper, Empress of the suck-holes that threaten to draw you under to what seems certain death, and the trick of shooting Miles canyon is To look at the canyon sends the cold chills chasing down one's back, but, considered in the abstract, the canyon is been led to believe. All that is absolutely necessary for safety is to keep the boat straight. A steady hand at

Just before the mouth of the canyon is fight. the two huge frowning walls through which pour the waters of the river, sending up clouds of spray and making whitecaps enough to give the water level of the stream a snowy appearance.

From the last turn in the river to the entrance of the canyon is probably not over 250 yards, but once there and it is a most difficult matter to reach the We unloaded 1500 pounds from the Empress, and then securely lashing the remainder of the cargo-4500 pounds -pushed out into the stream. There were four men at the oars, one at the helm and the sixth at the bow. I must confess that my heart failed me when we had gone so far from the shore that was impossible. The current return seemed to fairly grasp the boat. Toward the dark, vawning chasm we shot, drawn with a force that nothing could

Just at the entrance the boat seemed 100 feet wide. With almost incredible Spitzbergen. She brings no news as to the El Dorado myth. speed our boat dashed down the canyon the whereabouts or movements of Prot. for an eighth of a mile, and then a Andree, although exploring parties landplunge into a basin probably one hundred ed ten times at various points in Danyards wide. There is a little slacken | mand's Isles. ing of speed, and the stream turns slightly to the right, running with accelerated velocity until the end is reached.

The latter portion of the journey is probably the most hazardous, but one transit and the danger is no longer appreciated. Like a rocket the boat dashed from the canyon into a beautiful Matanzas, a city of 50,000 inhabitants, has given its reconcentrados much better the United States?"

Of the Competitor's prisoners will nave upon the relations between Spain and the trick of shooting the United States?"

The chances for dying gradually than has any of the silent villages first mentioned. Much meat has come here from Florida. Will Power as a Means of Winning trouble is."

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Your financial reporter asked me yesterday about a cer the left-hand bank, preferring to take the chance of wrecking the boat to losing the goods. Our party intended doing this, but so heavily were we loadbut the current bore us surely toward

the much-dreaded rapids. I was sorely frightened, and there the best of a bad situation. If ever

in the middle of the stream. would average ten feet in height, but, ed to retreat. unlike the waves of the ocean, they came

and then take an abrupt turn to the whole side of the building is With a stream that is 200 yards wide, taken out. of ugly boulders, coupled with a fall of 200 feet in five-eighths of a mile, is it any wonder that this stretch of Would Any Sane Housekeeper Use river has become the terror of all gold-

If the current in the canvon appeare to speed along with the swiftness of an arrow, that in the rapids seemed to equal the flight of a bird. The last hundred yards of the journey was particularly dangerous. At the spot called "White Horse" the waters tumble and toss in most fantastic fashion, piling up the spray in long columns of ten press took the plunge in a way that glad- will never be acceptable to our peodened our hearts.

True, it seemed that we would never come up, and when we did it looked as though we would never come down. Into the air the bow went, and when she again struck water it was only to fill to the last plank. Every one thought that the next moment would see the Empress sink, but she didn't. I am of the opinion that it was the swiftness of the current that kept her afloat. Anyway, we reached shore safely, wet to the skin, and with all our goods soaked. If anybody imagines that shooting the Whi

Horse rapids is an easy proposition they are very much mistaken. To-morrow morning we start down the Lewis river, and if nothing befalls will reach Dawson in five days. I am told by men coming out that strikes of minor importance have been made on Stewart river, also in the Pelly river section. Thirty miles below this point the Tes-lin-too river joins the Lewis. I am told by Captain Strickland of the Mounted Police that several of his men have been

panning out gold on the Teslin-too at the rate of \$30 a day each. Truly this seems to be the land of the Golden Fleece, but an all-wise God has surunded it with dangers and difficulties.

cousing man to walk almost continually in the valley of the shadow of death.

But I must tell you something about the lakes. Lake Bennett has been literally alive all summer with speculators and men who value their services at so much "per diem." Both classes have done well. The speculator has found it profitable to purchase at low figures the outfits of prospectors disgusted with the hardships and sell the same at 300 or 400 per cent. profit. Flour was in good demand at \$35 a sack, while bacon was held at \$50 a hundred, and scarce at that

Carpenters and laborers found plenty of work and at extraordinary wages. Twenty-five dollars was the prevailing price ,though there was one boat-builder who held himself worth \$40 for each Yukon, at the foot of Lake LeBarge, ten hours' work. The river at the head October 22, 1897.—Three minutes of of the lake is scarcely sixty yards wide, strong, steady pulling, through waters yet it cost 50 cents to cross it. William Corbett, of San Francisco, has been running a ferry for two months and has cleared up \$30 a day. JAMES W. LOGAN.

AN EVEN FIGHT.

you Lacombe, a setflement eleven miles east of here, news has just been received of a desperate fight between Arthur and whole body had a gilded appearance. It Edward Jolie on one side and Laurence As far away as ten miles from the and Edward Cousin on the other, in canyon there is an appreciable quicken- which all concerned were killed. Shoting of the current. The river twists guns and pistols were the weapons used. Minas, Jaruico, Bainoa, Aguacate, Spain. Fifteen cents a day and the Red and turns like a huge serpent in distress. A long-standing family feud led to the

Heart Rescued in 30 Minutes

& Co.

NO NEWS OF ANDREE.

Thromsoe, Thromsoe Island, Norway, that name. " was fitted out by the governor of Throm-

FEVER VESSEL IN QUARANTINE.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-The Norhas become accustomed to the rapid Saturday from Acapulco with three cases to describe many gold camps. of yellow fever on board, has been given a thorough overhanling by the federal ease, as the weather is too cold for spread.

HONEY IN AN ANCIENT HOUSE.

and the one at the bow were cool, brave some time, there was a sound of smoth out to him by the just law. fellows, and they kept the boat straight ered groans when the work of tearing George Muller, of Bristol, supports a bune but a short time before the transaway began. When an opening had large institution for orphans by prayer, formation of the Sun was projected The waters slashed and foamed, been made in the walls the occupants The venerable founder retires into his and Mr. Dana, appreciating the value casting up huge billows that threatened proceeded to drive away the intruders room, and mentally formulates his wish of such an assistant in making the sort to swamp us. I do not think that I and used their weapons of defense to for a definite sum of money to meet a of paper he contemplated, sent for him

n them.

The White Horse rapids work straight abandoned until the cooler weather, away for nearly a quarter of a mile, when the honey will be removed. One right. It is after passing the turn that packed with the hency, and it is exthe most dangerous part is encountered. pected that hundreds of pounds will be

Oleomargarine?

DANGER IN ANOTHER DIRECTION.

Would any sane housekeeper in Canada buy oleomargarine or imitation butter instead of the finest production of the creamery or dairy? We think our Canadian women are too wise to be

There are, however, other deceptive agents that sometimes find their way York.
into our homes; we refer to imitation Rus and package dyes for home dyeing. Some dealers sell imitations of the celebrated Diamond Dyes. The contents of these imitation packages carry ruin and disappointment to every A few dealers, for the sake of long It is the remainder of his legacy that profits, are now selling soap dyes com- he has now started to spend. posed of a very large amount of common grease and an infinitesimal quantity of coloring matter. Such dyes, after trial, have been found weak and uncleanly, giving dull and muddy colors, fading quickly in washing and sun-

ond Dyes are the only reliable home ackage dyes, having stood the tests



THE ELDORADO MYTH.

How the Terms Came to be Applied to Sources of Uncommon Riches.

Eldorado is the term now heard on every side in connection with the placer mines of Alaska and the Northwest Territory of Canada, says the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette. Its derivation is of interest. In the 15th century it was rumored that there existed in the northern part of South America a city of Mandeville, La., Nov. 22.—From Ba- El Dorado by name, was periodically great wealth, called Manoa, whose king smeared with oil of balsam, and was was said that on these occasions he threw gold, emeralds and other precious metals and gems into a sacred lake, in which he afterwards bathed.

Beginning in 1532 the Spaniards sent many large expeditions to search for this phantom city, and most of them ended disastrously, hundreds of lives being lost. One explorer, Orellano, avering that he found El Dorado in his voyafter momentarily expecting for years ing lost. One explorer, Orellano, averthat death might snap the vital cord at red that he found El Dorado in his voyany minute. This is the story thousands | age down the Amazon in 1540. This was could tell and have told of the almost disproved, but the search was continued Divine formula, Dr. Agnew's Cure for down to the 18th century. Some of the the Heart. Every day chronicles the results were the conquest and settlement taking away of many who have not of New Granada, the making known to heeded nature's warnings that the heart the world of the mountain region of was tired out and needed the helping Venezuela, the discovery of the noble that this wonderful cure gives. Heart rivers, the Orinoco and the Amazon, and disorders are insidious. Don't trifle. This the exploration of the vast forests west great remedy attacks the disease in- of the Andes. About the end of the 16th century an English expedition either Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall sent out by or under the personal leadership of Raleigh penetrated into Guiana, thereby obtaining a claim on that coun- papers: Mr. Dana had a way peculiartry which has resulted in the acquirement of the modern British colony of ence with the policy of his news-

Nov. 22.-The steamer Victoria, which It has been supposed that the origin arose from the yearly celebration of a ed editor to proffer advice to him rewas fitted out by the governor of Throm-soe under instructions from King Oscar the of Indians near Bogota, whose garding the proper journalistic treat-chief was on these occasions gilded with ment of public questions or special to take a fall of many feet, while all to search for Professor Andree, the missthe waters of creation appeared to have ing aeronaut and his party, which left witnessed by the Spaniards, and the Mr. Dana that left a lasting impreshere on November 5, has returned from story may simply be another version of sion on their minds. His manner of

The name of El Dorado was commonly ly suave, and almost deferential. He used to describe the city or country applied his personal castigations on which was the object of the search, but such occasions with a gentle tongue later usage of its term has been its fig- and a touch of velvet. urative application with regard to any One afternoon one of New York's region of more than common richness. merchant princes called upon Mr. Dana El Dorado county, in California, was the at the Sun office, and angrily demanded scene of the famous gold finds of '49, and that the financial reporter of that paper wegian bark Imperator, which arrived since then the expression has been used be dismissed at once. "Take a chair,

NEW WAY TO WEALTH.

sults, although no apparent action had been taken, says the Essex Times. The sinuated Mr. Dana. desires of men were constantly affecting their outward circumstances, and even not want anything said about it." ed and so swift was the current that it was impossible to stop. The oarsmen was impossible to stop. The oarsmen was impossible to stop. The oarsmen wealth no immediate result is seen, the tively. "That is bad, very bad. I will ultimate effect would be that in another see what can be done. It won't do to Workmen have discovered a large earth life he would be born amid have a man on a newspaper who insists quantity of honey in the walls of the wealthy surroundings. It always hap on telling the truth, will it?" Then pened, however, that when the coveted the editor directed a searching glance were others. Some were in favor of old Hawes house at Yarmouthport, says boon was obtained, some unwelcome and full of innocent inquiry upon the face jumping out, but finally everybody the Boston Transcript. The house has unlooked for circumstance accompanied of his caller. The latter saw the point, cooled down and determined to make sheltered many generations of Cape Cod it, and so the wise man avoids definite fidgeted a little, stammered something people. The house is now undergoing wishes about his future, recognizing his about reporters being too impertinent men worked hard the oarsmen in the demolition. Though it was supposed ignorance of what is really best for him, and bade Mr. Dana a hurried good Empress did. The man at the helm that the house had not been occupied for and patiently accepting the destiny meted day.

The sleepy bees that had sought the ized by his will, passed out into the "All right," said Cummings. chance to avoid them, and it is no won- unceremoniously aroused from their the congenial soil of the brain of some like to ask why you left the Tribane." der that boats frequently land below sleepy existence. There were myriads of wealthy philanthropist, who, "struck by." the rapids with many gallons of water them and they had made quite a hive the thought," sends his check for the re-

CONVICT BUYS DIAMONDS.

Isaac Rushmore, who has just been released from the Auburn state prison. where he had served a term for grand larceny, celebrated his return to world in a truly worldly way, says the New York Journal. He had a carriage waiting for him at the prison gate and was driven at once to a tailor, where fitted himself out with expensive clothing, and thence to a jeweler's, where he paid \$400 for diamonds and a

Then he proceeded to the leading hotel of the city, registered and spent the night drinking and carousing. Soon after sallying out the next morning, he fell in the street, besmearing his fine black suit, light colored topcoat, silk hat, patent leathers and gloves with Auburn mud. He was taken to jail, where he was fined \$5, which he paid and started on the next train for New

Rushmore when quite young received a legacy of \$15,000, and as to spend it lavishly he was restrained from its use. Then he resorted to stealing in order to gratify his expen sive tastes, and so reached state prison.

A little child of J. R. Hays, living near

Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of boiling water, scalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast and lim ors, fading quickly in washing and sun-light.

As millions of thrifty and experi-enced women already know, the Diatensely, but was relieved by a single plication of the Pain Balm. Another to use and give brilliant and lasting colors that cannot be equalled by any other make.

Aboute tests pincarion of the Fair Saim. Aboute application or two made it sound and well. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. son Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

It's not the price you pay for your Klondike outfit that makes it good, but rather the getting together of the proper goods, in the right quantitles, that makes your outfit complete. We've been in the outfitting business for 14 years, have the right goods at the right prices, know what you'll want, and know how to pack it. Write to us to-day for our book "Klondike Information," with maps, etc. It's yours for the asking.

The Cash Clothier

55 Johnson St., Victoria, B. C Canada.

COMPLAINTS TO MR. DANA. An Every Day Experience in Newspaper Offices.

Here are several typical stories of Dana, gathered from various newsly his own of treating outside interferpaper. Persons who presumed on their long acquaintance with the distinguishtopics were usually taught a lesson by dealing with such persons was usual-

my dear Mr.—. You know I would gladly do anything in my power to oblige you," said Mr. Dana in his most

"Wasn't the story true?" mildly in-"Well, er, yes, I suppose so, but I did

Amos J. Cummings had left the Triexaggerate when I say that the waves such effect that the workmen were forc- pressing engagement. Thoughts were and told him: "We want you to be things and once the idea, strongly vital- come managing editor of the Sun." "Bul from every direction. There was no quiet of the slumbering walls had been ether, it floated about until attracted to first," continued Mr. Dana, "I would "I was discharged," replied Amos, "for insolence and profanity," and waited, expecting some expression of surprise or question as to the facts, but there was nothing of the sort. Mr. Dana looked over his glasses and his eyes twinkled as he rejoined: "When are

they going to discharge Greeley?" "Above all things else he was quick in mind and movement. He is said to have been able to read all the morning papers in New York in fifteen minutes. There was a whirl of paper in the air during the operation, as he turned leaf after leaf and ran his eyes up down the columns. He seemed to see instinctively whatever each paper contained that. was peculiar noteworthy, whether it was a stickful or a column. A new man at the city desk of the Sun noticed that Mr. Dana sent for the papers every morning and almost instantly returned them dering at this he asked the office boy what the chief did with the papers. "Well," said the boy, a typical New York lad, "I pile 'em on his disk and he fires dem on de floor, and den I gadder 'em up again and bring 'em back to you."-New York Letter.

Diseases often lurk in the blood before they openly manifest themselves. The fore keep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The U.S.S. Concord, after spending a few days in Esquimalt harbor continued southward on her voyage to Mare Island navy yard this morning.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

### MARINE MATTERS.

Vessels Plying in Alaskan Waters Will Not Be Compelled to Carry Pilots.

The Tees Returns from the West Coast-Other Happenings on the Water Front.

The steamer Tees returned to port th's morning after a very stormy voyage up the west coast. The rough weather made itself felt soon after she left port, and after two days' battling with the heavy seas and strong northeasterly winds she arrived at Uclulet, where Captain Gosse decided to spend the night, as the waves were running a trifle high. He started again next morning, and arrived at Kyuquot without experiencing more heavy weather. The return voyage was also none too pleasant. Blinding snowstorms were endownward run. The passengers who came down on the Tees were Robert Wingate and A. B. Cotton, who have been inspecting mining properties at Hesquoit and Clayuquot; S. Darr, L. Cheorillon, J. Clark, Andrew Leisure, A. S. Going, who has been surveying at Clayoquot, L. Hennessy, G. Brown, Mrs. Sarreault, J. Moir and J. Wall. She had very little freight on both upward and downward trips. There was very much indispositon on board, and so much was one passenger from Clayopuot troubled by mal de mer that he debarked at Alberni and continued the downward journey overland.

Shipping men on the Sound claim to have received news that the regulation | heretofore in force requiring pilots to be present on all Alaska-bound steamers is not to be enforced in the near future. The news is causing some concern among not only steamboat owners, but shippers as well, as it is said that underwriters will have nothing to do with a steamer plying in Alaskan waters without a pilot, it being required by them, moreover, that all pilots going north be thorin the loss of the steamship Mexico had home yesterday evening. While on her something to do with the suspending of way back to Victoria Mrs. Grant adthe Alaska pilot regulations. The local dressed a number of "Convention Echo" agents of both the Pacific Coast Steam-meetings at North Arm, Chilliwack, ship Company and the Washington & Sardis, Westminster and Vancouver. A Alaska Steamship Company says that similar meeting will be held here shortwhether the regulations are enforced or ly. not none of their vessels will go north without pilots.

The Dominion steamer Quadra is expected hourly from the West Coast. She went up to Clayoquot to investigate some complaints made by residents that siwashes who were fishing for the cannery at Clayoquot were using seine nets and blocking the smaller streams with dams. Captain Walbran had about completed his investigation when the Tees left, and expected to sail for Victoria shortly after the departure of that

The steamer Rosalie will sail for Skagway, Dyea, Juneau, Wrangel, and forts to assist the performers. other ports of Alaska to-morrow morn-She will have a number of pas-Australian miners, who arrived from the Antipodes about a week ago on the steamer Warrimoo. She will have but a small cargo of freight.

The steamer Umatilla is due to arrive from San Francisco this evening. She suffered severely during the storm which was encountered while on her way to the Bay City from this port. Her pilot house was completely shattered and the captain's cabins and many of the passengers' cabins flooded.

Private advices from Japan state that the steamer Victoria had a rough passage on her recent trip, Capt. Panton remaining on the bridge for 52 hours. On his return the captain goes to London to the Pacific run.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily.

The C.P.R. trains are now running on time, the damage caused by the heavy next exhibition will be on rains having been repaired. The Northern Pacific was the only northern line not damaged by the floods.

from Galiano Island on Sunday by Constable Drummond of the provincial police Gray and Williams, J.P. He was im- beginning of February next. ago for disorderly conduct.

ing a calf from the premises of a Beech-Bay Indian, were brought before Powith calf stealing, will be heard.

-About six months ago a man named its full capacity. John Wilson was sent to jail for six months for stealing some boots and socks from Rev. M. Ellison, of Metchosin, and thereby hangs a tale. A few days ago Wilson was released, and as soon as he was free he made his way to the Ellison residence. Mrs. Ellison P. Rithet & Co., I.td., Robt. Ward & Was at home, and he proceeded to give Rotation and Market Morris & Co., I.td., J. H. Todd & Son, Turnet, suphurets of Teslin and Nisoutlin should suphurets of Teslin and Nisoutlin her a tongue lashing. Yeste day even-ing Rev. Mr. Ellison came to the provin-(the Federation Brand Canning Co.), on the lake. ing Rev. Mr. Ellison came to the provincial police station to lodge a complaint and he met Wilson there. Words passed between the two and had it not been for the interference of the constables blows might have too, for Wilson made several attempts to strike Mr. Ellison.

(the Federation Brand Canning Co.), from Victoria; and Evans, Coleman & We hear of many large expeditions leaving the coast or ready to do so. I wish there was more hay ready here, as if it is true that so many are coming the combination on the other side. The result of the row was that Wilson was brought before Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning, charged with assulting the clergyman.

With the combination on the other side of the water. The primary object of the union has been to place a uniform price on early bonded the Excelsior group of mines on Plagston Creek, Lardeau district, to G. Birnie, of New Westminster, for \$30,000, are at the Dominion.

From Wednesday's Daily. -A bazaar and luncheon is to be given on December 1 by the Anginoria Society in aid of the Jubilee Hospital. The members of this society have already done much for the hospital.

-The Vancouver Island Fruit Growers' Association have enlarged their pre-mises at the city market, taking in one of the Cormorant street stores. public are beginning to appreciate the efforts of the farmers to supply fresh fruit and dairy produce daily.

-About \$5 in small change was taken from the till in Messrs. Hibben & Co.'s store last night, the thief evidently having secreted himself in the store before the back door.

Bay, arrived here this morning on the schooner Lulu, with six tons of mangols, which he will endeavor to sell to the cattle raisers of Victoria and vicinity for food. Should the venture be suc-

-The tug Sadie towed the sunken soon as he has made the pontoons water lows: tight she will be pumped out and placed in her old position again.

-The first of a series of debates to on Friday evening next, when the following will be the subject of discusbest available route to the Klondike." leader for the negative, G. D. Scott.

took the tools with him.

-Mrs. Gordon Grant, who has been representing the province of British Co- Langley for defendants, oughly competent. The story is that the lumbia at the world's convention of the testimony in connection with the inquiry W.C.T.U., held at Toronto, returned

> -The St. James branch of the Girls' Friendly Society gave a delightful en-tertainment in St. James Hall yesterday evening at which the following programme was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Holloway; recitation, Miss Lily Piercy: piano solo, Miss W. Cooley; piano solo, Mrs Millar; drama, 'A Fairy Tale." in which Misses Nuttall, Cooley, George, Finlaison, Burrowes, Vincent Ross, Sweet and McB. Smith took part; piano Miss Nora Nicholles; recitation, Miss credit is due Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. H. G. Ross, the associate members of the society, for their ef-

-"Walter Johnson Wilson," who was Kasson, is wanted in San Francisco for felony and embezzlement. Kasson, who tors. They have sold their property at of the company, being largely instru-was formerly manager of the California Clayoquot to Col. Ashton, of Seattle, for mental in putting the deal through. The Commerce, a weekly paper, had been and embezzlement, but escaped from a going to the East and Clark to the and a large block of stock for their indeputy sheriff. Detective Coleman, of the San Francisco force readily record the San Francisco force readily record the San Francisco force readily record to the san franc nized Kasson, despite the fact that he had discarded a very heavy beard.

-Prof. Gleason is evidently very favorably remembered in Victoria, as bring out the new steamer Arizona for he had a very large crowd at the city market building last night to witness his exhibition of horse taming. professor handled and brought Yunder control four horses, all good lively subjects, and at times made it very exciting for spectators on the lower floor. Mr. D. Gruwell, one of the professor's assistants, gave a very good exhibition, and he is unusually clever in the sad-dle although he has only one leg. The night, and some exceptionally vicious horses have been obtained for that night. Among other attractions James W. Rudd was brought down a "bucking bull" by Mr. Gruwell.

-According to the Commercial News and placed in the provincial jail to await of San Francisco, the refinery of Calitrial on the charge of assaulting his fornia Beet Sugar Refinery Co., in which wife. He was committed for trial on Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. are largely that, on the island last week by Messrs. interested, will begin running about the prisoned for one month about three years ery, which is situate at Port Costa, when running will have a capacity of 350 tons of sugar cane and 1,000 tons of beets -John Caffrey and D. M. Bernard, daily. It was the intention to commence two of the young men accused of stealyear, but extensive alterations having er Bay Indian, were brought before Po-lice Magistrate Macrae in the provincial the middle of February before sugar if the question of provisions is as hard police court this afternoon. The for- from the new works will be on the as we hear. mer was released, as the charge laid market. It is expected that between against him has been withdrawn, while 8,000 and 10,000 acres of the finest sugar ther improved, and no doubt it will be. the latter was remanded until Friday beet lands in California will be under I hope you will use your knowledge to next, when the case against Henry Fish- beet culture this coming season, and as let the public know about the advantager, of Metchosin, who is also charged the new company controls a large por- es this route offers. tion of the island sugar crop, ample supplies are in sight to run the refinery to

-During the past few days a combine has been formed which will be of great is no use kicking. Alant advantage to those interested in the canneries of this province. The firms in-

strain of this shows at the second of the se

shillings has been made while the price placed on the talls is 15 shillings and to pence. The combination intend to take steps to limit next season's output within reasonable bounds.

—A special session of the city police court is being held this afternoon, there being two cases on. John Stewart was charged with an infraction of the public morals by-law, he having, it is alleged, caused a disturbance at the New York Hotel, where his wife is engaged. These Medina and Cornelius Roscamp, in whose possession was found a sail valued The cases had not been concluded at the time of going to press.

the Stickeen and Teslin Railway, ground on an extensive scale. cessful he will make a number of trips and also asking for a receiver. The ponies strayed from camp While two governments have about reached an with similar cargoes. So with similar cargoes. who are parties plaintiff, entered into club house of the Victoria Yacht club purchase of their property. A hitch oc-

of the Stickeen and Teslin railway. This be held during the winter months at was met by a counter proposal on July the Young Men's Liberal Club occurs 29 and included a pecuniary interest of \$500 to the president in respect of outlays, etc. This produced letter of 30th sion: Resolved-That the Stickeen is the July, which was a further agreement and proceeded to locate three claims it with conditions very materially at var- the vicinity of the discovery. Leader for the affirmative, H. A. Munn; iance with the proposals of Mr. Dowler. There is no evidence that this proposition of Begg was accepted; the payment kins and partner, a man named Ramsey —Constable Anderson this morning of \$100 to him on account of the \$500 arrested Joseph King and charged him is no evidence that the terms of the letwith stealing a lot of shoemaker's tools, ter of 30th July, in which the receipt was the property of Mrs. McCracken, Fort acknowledged, have been accepted. I street. King had been rooming with see no evidence of a complete under-Mrs. McCracken, and when he left he standing: the parties were never ad idem and under the circumstances I will not grant the injunction." W. J. Taylor for plaintiffs; W. H.

WEST COAST. NEWS.

The Steamer Tees Brings a Budget of News From the Coast.

news of heavy snow storms and severe mine, or at least a portion of it. He ofweather all along the coast. The hills fered to loan the Halls \$20,000 for de- naces have been completed. around Hesquoit, Cla-oose and other villages between there and Clayoquot, were accepted and a mortgage on the three in first-class shape and a large amount covered with snow, and at Alberni there claims was given as security. But lit- of ore is being mined. The new Ingerwas three inches of snow on the wharf the of the money was expended on the when the Tees arrived there.

Quatsino murder mystery as she did not pay the interest. Atkins advanced go further north than Kyuquot. Pro-vincial Constable Seeley had returned to short time the Halls were hopelessly in-It is unofficially that port, but he brought no news of volved, with the mine practically un-what Constables McKenna and Murray developed. Cooley; piano solo, Mrs. Millar; and a were doing. He gave it as his opinion tableaux entitled "The Empire." Much that Louey and Daisy, his klootchman. that Louey and Daisy, his klootchman, who are supposed to have murdered Ne-Cay, had crossed the island and escaped to the Mainland.

In the summer of 1880, Atkins secured shareholders in a short time, and that this dividend will be 9 per cent. It is stated as a fact that the announcement to the Mainland. to the Mainland

forgery and stealing a typewriter, was have been taken up, and new strikes a one-half interest in the group in connot entitled to the sympathy that he both of gold and copper ore are report- sideration for the money loaned and for created by telling that his troubles had ed daily. A large number of miners and stopping all legal proceedings. In July, been caused through drink and that a prospectors are flocking to different 1890, Atkins died suddenly of pneumonia wife and child were on their way from points along the Sound, the Tees adding at the Nelson hotel. Chicago to join him. Wilson, or rather to the mining population on every trip northward. Sam Darr and J. Clark are Limited. was formed in London, H. E. two of the last of the fortunate prospec- Croasdaile, the present general manager what amount neither would say, and concern was capitalized for £250,000. arrested in San Francisco for felony they are now on their way home, Dan The Halls received considerable cash the San Francisco force, readily recog- ger who came down on the Tees, has also disposed of his property at Clayoquot and is down to spend the proceeds. Miners from Hesquoit say that the finest copper lead on the coast has just been located there. Robert Wingate

> who have just seen this property, speak very highly of it. FROM TELEGRAPH CREEK.

and A. B. Cotton, two mining experts

Quite a Town Being Built-More Money Than Hay. Surveyor A. L. Poudrier last week received a letter from a friend at Telegraph Creek, and permits us, says the Trail Creek News, to publish the following extract therefrom; Telegraph Creek, Sept. 19.

The upper Stickeen is booming, and the business activity brings back the memory of the old golden days of Cas-

We have a regular town in construction here and people going up to the Yukon this winter and making the place lively. Camps can be seen all along, some on their way to Teslin, others awaiting the spring, and others again who have elected to stay here.

What pleases me most is that a great many intend to follow their luck in Cas-We have not yet had any one coming directly from the Klondike The road to Teslin ought to be fur

The Victoria land sharks have already

got hold of most of the land which may

become valuable as town lots here and

at Teslin. This you can see by the Gazette. It is a burning shame, but it

assure the permanency of a real town

The case was adjourned until Friday last year. For the flats a price of 16 HISTORY OF THE SILVER KING. but the supply is decidedly limited. While it is quiet here, Dyea is book next. Discovery of the Winslow Hall and ing and business is rushing.

Subsequent Operations. The presence of Winslow Hall in Nelson recalled to many old-timers in Kootenay the early history of the Silver King mine, now owned by the Hall Mines, Limited, says the Quartz Creek News. Less than 12 years ago, Winslow Hall,

was a poor, obscure rancher, living upon rows between Stewart and his wife have frquently been the subject of police court enquiry. The other case involves three boys, John Donaldson, Vivian Medina and Cornelius Roscamp. search for placer diggings. Neither the Arch McNee, editor of the Windsor old man nor his sons had much know- Record, saw Premier Laurier and at \$45 and belonging to Capt. Babington. old man nor his sons had much allow as strongly urged that the government equally ignorant of mineral formations should impose a high export duty on naand the character of rocks. In the sum- tural gas or else prohibit its exportaof the change quietly walked out through the back door.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Milne vs. Begg Mr. Justice Drake the Salmon, and panned out enough of the Salmon, and panned out enough of the Salmon, and panned out enough of the precious metal to carry them through the wheat crop suffered from drought and locusts, the year. The following spring they returned to these diggings with horses and supplies, and prepared to sluice the attle raisers of Victoria and vicinity in the Stickeen and Taslin Pailmon.

creek one of the sons noticed a deposit mal communication from the home gov-of curiously-colored metalliferous rock ernment will reach Washington suggest-

remarkably rich in silver, copper and that of Mrs. Workman, of Mooretown, gold. Then the assayer started out to Ont., for the murder of her husband. She paid the death penulty June 19, some way of Lindsey's intentions, became convinced that he had been duped,

The Halls performed the assessment work in 1888 and 1889. Then C. D. At-\$500 came along and offered to buy the prop erty. Atkins had for years represente the Baring Bros., of London, but also blew in this morning, after having been had considerable funds of his own. The shut down two weeks for repairs. Dur-Halls refused to sell for a nominal sum, ing the interval everything has been thor demanding one million dollars for the oughly overhauled and a new foundathree claims, the Silver King, Kootenay tion has been put in for the engine. Bonanza and American Flag.

M. S. Davys, the present superintendent of the Hall Mines, Limited, then offered the Halls \$350,000 for the propcame convinced that the Halls would not morning from the West Coast brings upon another method to acquire the when the Tees arrived there.

The Tees brings but little news of the personal use. They also failed to be operated to run the drills and will

> In the summer of 1890, Atkins secured according to the mineral act. Atkins ex-

HIGH TIDES AT SKAGWAY.

Town Is Flooded and Dyea Is Still Lower.

The following extracts from a communication from Mrs. H. S. Pullen, who has been at Skagway for sime time, will be read with interest:
In Skagway bay the rise and fall of the tide yesterday was 24 feet. The town was flooded. People have been going up and down the streets in boats. There is no serious damage done, but it is my private opinion that a great deal of damage will result when the December high tide comes, and that next June, when the high tide and flood from the rising river occur at the same time, the whole town is liable to be swept away. The June tides, I think, are the highest of the year. The December tides are high, but the river will be frozen up. The wind blew furiously to-

day. Dyea, it is said, has a much lower location than Skagway, and that the water was nearly two feet deep in all the stores there to-day. A great quantity of goods were damaged by water. Skagway harbor is smooth as glass;

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FROM THE CAPITAL.

Centre Toronto Campaign-Export Duty On Natural Gas Urged.

Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- The report that now a wealthy and widely-known man, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will speak in Toa patch of ground in the Salmon river valley. It was the habit of "Bill" Hail,

Shortly after their arrival some of the under consideration. It is stated that the

club house of the Victoria Yacht club across to the other side of James Bay this morning, and Diver McHardy is now at work repairing the leaks. As mr. Justice Drake gave judgment as folsoon as he has made the pontoons water lows:

| Cropping from the mointain side, with a valuable discovery that a valuable discovery had been made the party kicked off several large pieces, and some time afterwarded them to an assayer namfound free of disease.

"The correspondence put in shows first, 22nd July, a proposition by Mr. Begg subject to the consent of the directors although, as a matter of fact, it was that the last hanging of a woman was

LONG RUN ON ORE.

Hall Mines Smelter Copper Furnace. Was Blown In.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 20 .- The big cop per furnace of the Hall Mines smelter There is now a large quantity of Silver King and custom ore on hand, and, to gether with the amount taken from the mine, a long and uninterrupted run may erty. This proposition was also refused, although the Halls had no capital with and roasting furnaces are now about half be expected. The new reverberatory which to work the mine. When Atkins, completed, and some little trouble is beafter several efforts to buy the mine, be- ing experienced in obtaining a sufficient quantity of suitable brick for the work. The steamer Tees which arrived this sell at a reasonable figure, he resolved The old roaster and reverberatory furnaces, which have been idle for a month, will not be blown in until the new fur-

> At the Silver King mine everything is soll compressor was taken up to-day to have a tendency to largely increase the

> It is unofficially announced that the Hall Mines (limited) will declare its long talked of first dividend to the ordinary shareholders in a short time, and that

vear. At Clayoquot a small, sized coming blained to and finally convinced the boom is being experienced, and the erstwhile quiet village has now the lively were threatened would ruin them if the lively were threatened would ruin them if The lead furnace is almost completed of humor. For a subject which would not bear railiery was suspicious; and a jest which would not bear railiery was suspicious; and a jest will not be plown in however until was certainly false wit. recently sentenced to nine months for air of a mining town. Many new claims commenced, and succeeded in obtaining after the Slocan river branch of the and they can not vie with the great English Canadian Pacific railway is in operation and is bringing in lead ores from that district. There is a considerable quantity of lead ore on hand, but not a sufficient amount to warrant the blowing in of the furnace until a new supply has been assured. Under this condition it will probably be the middle of December

or even later before lead ores will be smelted.

A statement that the Hall Mines smelter would pay a bonus for Iron Colt ore or else smelt it without cost is a misstatement. It is probable that the smelter requires a flux of this kind and smelter requires a flux of this kind and will give a high per cent. of the values for it. The management state that they have not offered to treat the ore for noth-

Skagway harbor is smooth as glass, not a riffle stirs the surface of the water seems to a riffle stirs the surface of the water seems to the mean and Mr. Gould stepped to him and asked him the amount or his content in the still still higher than it was yesterday, though the water is so quiet that no harm is being done beyond lifting and scattering a few house foundations.

Everything is very quiet here, and there are many idle men. I could not advise any one to come here, not even my own family—everything is so uncertain.

The twelve horses that were put off at Haine's Mission when I came up were tail. Jost in about fifteen minutes. The men fed their flour to their horses. The cidin on yet more than one hundred miles when they lost their horses and turned dones. They said that as far as they went the trail was strewn with pack and daes, flour, about, etc. The Skagway trail, so I am told, is lined with entire the cidin you have just bought? They said that as far as they went the trail was strewn with pack and daes, flour, about, etc. The Skagway trail, so I am told, is lined with entire the cidin you had not had so that so far age they went the trail was strewn with pack and dies. They said that as far as they went of the trail was the contractor, and the men are at work; saws, axes, ham see a recontinually heing stolen, at the men are at work; saws, axes, ham mees are continually heing stolen, at the contractor was.

Milk sells here for 15 cents a quart, the sent that could advertise.

Milk sells here for 15 cents a quart, the sent that could advertise.

Skagwateen hundred dollars and costs, when the summor was not away and the security in the sounce that the sent to be a secure to the balance. The was none of the variety of the rarest of American humorists, thought of the rarest of America

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THE OLD MAID.

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She gave her life to love. She never knew What other women give their all to gain. Others were fickle. She was pasing true, She gave pure love, and faith without a

She never married. Suitors came and The dark eyes flashed their love on one

Her life was passed in quiet and content.
The old love reigned. No rival shared
the throne. Think you her life was wasted? Vale and Blossomed in summer, and white winter came;
The blue ice stiffened on the silenced rill;
All times and seasons found her still the

Her heart was full of sweetness to the What once she gave, she never took Thro

away.

Nigh all her youth, she loved one faithful friend;

e loves him now her hair is growing gray. -George Barlow

AMERICAN HUMORISTS.

Mark Twain the Last of a Brilliant Band The appearance of a new book from the mental storage tank and pen of Mark Twain is an event in the world of letters and humor, says the Troy Press. With the passing of Samuel L. Clements Americans perceive the breaking of the link that binds the past with the present of American humor, if, aside from Twain, the present can boast the possession of any distinctive

Humor is more rare than wit. France, regarded as the wittlest of nations, has little genuine humor. England, though its people are more slow of wit, has produced more humor. morists than any other nation. The name of these is legion; from Chaucer and Shakes Dickens, Thackeray and Geo to our own day, they have been the world's delight and solace. been written to show the subtl between wit and hu electric atmosphere, wit is the flash," says one. Still this difference can be better felt than described. Humor is a condition; wit is a theory. "Twas the saying of an ancient sage, one Georgias Leontinus, that humor was the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor. More subject which would not

humorists in their own domain; but they have a style of humor peculiarly their own. The first of our national humorists was Washington Irving. His "Knickerbocker's History of New York" was the first humorous book of any merit published in America. "Salmagundi," of which Irving was editor-in-chief, was our first humorous periodical. Its success proved that our countrymen whose native literary diet had hitherto been heavy and indigestible, could relish lighter and more spicy viands. For humorists in their own domain; but they

ed at the time of the Mexican war, was an event of the first importance in the history of political and humorous literature. In wit, scholarship and penetrating knowledge of human nature, it took the place, which it has ever since maintained, or a masterhave not offered to treat the ore for nothing or pay a bonus for it. A trial shipment of the Paystreak ore, near Sandon, is on the way to the smelter.

A MILLIONAIRE'S GIFT.

How Jay Gould Redeemed a Church Being Sold at Auction.

Jay Gould and another rairoad magaate

has ever since maintained, or a master repusation, and it is a recognized classic both in long and it is

Sold at Auction.

Jay Gould and another ratiroad magnate were delayed for a few hours in a small western town. They started to occupy the hours by making a tour of their surroundings.

They had not gone far before they heard the mournful clang of the auctioneer's bell, and came upon the crowd of curious people surounding the seller. The auctioneer was crying, "Fifteen hundred dollars! Am i offered more?" Mr. Gould touched a tall Texan on the arm and asked him what the sale was for.

"Pard," said the ranger, "this be a knock-out for the parson."

"In what way?" asked Mr. Gould.

"You see, pard, the parson built this church, but the tin petered out, and now the wood-butcher is selling the whole crowd out for the coin."

Mr. Gould stepped up to the auctioneer and asked for the contractor who was closing out his lien. The auctioneer pointed out he man and Mr. Gould stepped up to the auctioneer and asked him the amount of his claim.

"Seventeen hundred dollars and costs,"

"Seventeen hundred dollars and costs,"

"Even wit's a burden war of aggression waged by us against a friendly nation in its behalf. Next to Loweil as a humorist stood Oliver Wendell Holmes; and, follow-ing Holmes; the vented by vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the vermonter,

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VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 23 .- The Vancouver are greatly intere forthcoming St. Andrew's dresses will be the most cost beautiful ever seen at a pub on the mainland.

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THE OLD MAID.

gave her life to love. She never knew

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AMERICAN HUMORISTS.

ark Twain the Last of a Brilliant Band of Wits. The appearance of a new book from the ental storage tank and pen of Mark d humor, says the Troy Press. With the ceive the breaking of the link that binds past with the present of American

humorists in their own domain; but they have a style of humor peculiarly their own.
The first of our national humorists was washington Irving. His "Knickerbocker's History of New York" was the first humorous book of any mark published in History of New York" was the first humorous book of any merit published in America. "Saimagundi," of which Irving was editor-in-chief, was our first humorous periodical. Its success proved that our countrymen whose native literary diet had hitherto been heavy and indigestible, could relish lighter and more spicy viands. For some years after Irving our national humorists came mostly from the south and southwest. Their fun was genuine, but it had a fastidious tasts. It is now almost option.

Lowell's 'Bigelow Papers," which appearevent of the first importance in the history of political and humorous literature. In wit, scholarship and penetrating knowledge wit, scholarship and penetrating knowledge of human nature, it took the place, which it has ever since maintained, or a masterpiece. Age has only increased its reputation, and it is a recognized classic both in England and America. The test of its power and universality is the constant quotation from it on both sides of the Atlantic. Its drollery couched in the most lantic. Its drollery, couched in the most primitive of Yankee dialects, has its seriprimitive of Yankee dialects, has its serious side, and exposed the cvils of slavery and the wickedness of the war of aggression waged by us against a friendly nation in the behalf. Next to Lowell as a numorist stood Oliver Wendell Holmes; and, following Holmes, it is well not to forget the vermonter, John G. Saxe, who deserted the green hills of his native state for the steep inclines of that town on the Hudson in miles below (Troy.

steep inclines of that fown on the Hudson six miles below Troy.

The later American humorists we all know—John Phoenix, Artemus Ward, Petrofeim V. Nasby, Edgar W. Nye, Eugene Field and Mark Twain. Each of these had his distinctive style of humor, and neither copied after another. All but Mark Twain, who has of late turned with great success to more serious subjects, have passed over to the great majority. To them all we owe a debt of gratitude. They appreciatly lightened the burdens of the world in showing that even the most serious situation has its comic side.

its comic side. "A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.

In Edgar W. Nye America lost the last of its professional humorists. For years humor was his business, the means by which he gained an honorable livelihood. He was not always at his best. He sometimes proved these. times proved that, Even wit's a burden when it talks too

"Even wit's a burden when it talks too long."
but his humor was natural, exuberant and of a sort peculiarly his own. He never trified with serious or sacred things, and never sought to raise a laugh at the expense of human infirmity or deformity, in this respect he resembled Eugene Field, one of the rarest of American humorists, though he did not, like Nye, make humor his profession. Field kept within the limits of becoming mirth, and sent forth no arrow barbed with malice or envy. He had a vein of tenderness and insight into childles which was absent from his more grotesque contemporary, Nye, Both were unique personalities and "We ne'er shall look upon the like again."

Complaints have been made to atlagent of the marine and fisheries de partment that many of the small freight steamers when under way do not observe Article 10 of the rules concerning the carrying of lights. Captain Gaudin, for the information of all navigators in these waters, begs to quote Article 10: "A vessel which is overtaken by another shall show fro her stern to such last mentioned a white light or a flare-up light."

Amongst the recent arrivals at the Queen's are R. McNichol. North Bead; A. H. Nichol, San Juan: Mrs. Sarrenult, Alberni; H. Smith. Port Townsend, and W. McKenzle, of Nanalmo.

George W. Wills and wife came over from Vancouver last evening

Provincial News.

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of the congregation of the Methodist asked the council to endorse his applichurch met at the residence of Mrs. Col. cation for a water right at Grand Forks. pitts to bid farewell to their pastor, After some consideration it was decided City about six months, and has made months. services here occasionally until one is at Vernon on the 15th of December next.

The people of this section want the com-mission to sit at Grand Forks, or somethe electric light here is not meeting where in this section, as the idea of with the success they expected. The company at first required that 600 lights at great expense is most unjust. citizens will soon subscribe for the re- few days examining properties on behalf maining 81 lights.-News.

KASLO.

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Tessie McNeil, of Port Arthur, were
They Are on Their Way From Alaska married. Mr. Kennedy is building for himself a pretty home on the heights near the new home of Ex-Alderman Whiteside, and there the happy couple will reside.

Defective roofing on the furniture in introducing the use of the reindeer store of Mr. J. H. Sehl caused in the neighborhood of \$500 worth of damage Alaska by the United States governto stock during the rainy spell early in ment as members of a colony.

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Mr. Sehl contemplates taking action for hotel, 397 Fifth ave., by Wiliam Sherdamages. Several other places along man, the government agent in charge. Front street also suffered from the heavy downpour more or less.

The party includes four men, two women and six children. All were dress-

which he agrees to construct ore redu tion works, to cost not more than \$1,-000,000 and large enough to meet the rements of the camp. He did not make known the nature of the proc to be used, but stated that it would be able to treat \$7 ore at a profit.

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and matte exported for the year 1 \$7,075,4553.61.—Rossland Miner.

E. H. Fletcher, postal inspector for this district, is in Rossland looking af-ter the interests of the postoffice departter the interests of the postoffice department and considerable power, among the most prominent being Miss Jean John Monday next a double daily mail service will go into effect between here and Nelson. One mall will leave Rossland at noon over the Red Mountain and the Cordova street merchant. The singing of ten year old Miss Smith was also Northport. The other will go via the Columbia & Western leaving here at the columbia of the postoffice department. Mr. Fletcher announces that on ment, Mr. Fletcher announces that on ment very much appreciated. Miss Berry Columbia & Western, leaving here at 6 p.m. and arriving at Nelson at 10:30 p.m. Returning from Nelson the after-

vesterday morning, praying them to use & Kootenay at 6:30 p.m., and will an most strenuous efforts to put down the rive in Rossland over the Columbia & vice and immorality which have ob-For the present mails for the Sloca City and points west of Sandon will continue to be carried via Nakusp, but

the new Slocan lake extension of the C.P.R. will be in operation about the first of December, and Mr. Fletcher is now in correspondence with the department to secure the delivery of mails for those points, via the Columbia & Western to Robson, and from there over the C.P.R.'s new line. The change in time of the

lines between Robson and the coast wil make a considerable reduction in the erly the mails left Vancouver at 2 p.m. and arrived here at 2 p.m. on the second day, requiring 48 hours for the trip, and under the revised time card they will leave Vancouver at 2 p.m. and reach day, a saving of 15 hours over the old

Under the revised schedule the Arrow head lake boats leave Arrowhead at 10 am., Nakusp at 1 p.m., and Robson will be reched at 8:30 p.m. From Robson to Rossland the mails will be carried over the Columbia & Western and will reach here at 11 p.m.

The new time card of the Colubmia & Western railway will go into effect tomorrow. It provides for a round-trip train daily with Nelson. The Nelson train will leave here at 6 p.m., reach Trail at 7 p.m., Robson at 8 p.m., and Nelson at 10:30 p.m. Returning, it will leave Nelson at 6:30 p.m., leave Robson at 9 p.m. Trail at 10 p.m., and arrive in sland at 11 p.m. By the new tim cand travellers can depart from Rossland at 65 o'clock in the evening, spend the night and the following day there, and be back in Rossland at 11 p.m. These A find of marvellous richness has same trains connect with the C.P.R.'s

noon and arrives in Trail at 12:55, where they have something that will yield as it connects at 1:15 with a local train heavily as a Klondike property. The for Robson, reaching the latter point at 2:30 p.m. Returning, a local train leaves Robson at 3:45 p.m., and reaches inch cropping, which assayed about \$100 Trail at 5 p.m. At Trail a local train leaves for Rossland at 2 p.m. and arrives here at 3:15 p.m.-Rossland Miner.

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, Nov. 17 .- At the weekly session of the city council, held last Friday afternoon, it was decided to fix the tax levy at 10 mills on the dollar. SLOCAN CITY. Mr. McDongall, agent for the Kettle On Monday evening a large number River Smelting and Tramway company,

Rev. Mr. Robbins, who has been ordered by the missionary board to Trout tion on condition that his company start Mr. Robins has been in Slocan actual work within the next three many friends here. The church here is Judge McColl, who has been appointed the sixth Mr. Robins has organized. No a commissioner to inquire into the consuccessor has yet been appointed to Mr. duct of Judge Spinks while holding court Robins, but it is understood that Rev. at Grand Forks some months ago, has Mr. Powell, of New Denver, will hold announced that the commission will sit

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to Their Own Homes. Twelve natives of Lapland reached Chicago yesterday morning from Alaska, says the Chronicle. They have been three years in that region engaged

downpour more or less.

The Red Fox mine at the head of Best Basin, has been forced to close down on account of the extreme danger of slides, and will not attempt to resume work until spring.—The Kootenaian.

ROSSLAND.

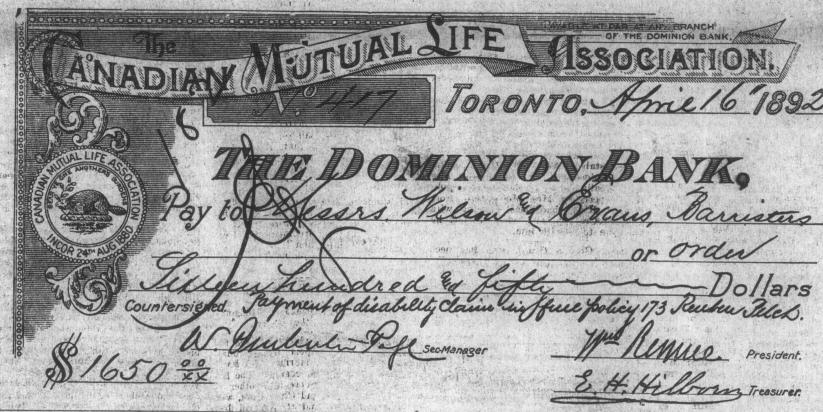
It is proposed that ore reduction works, capable of treating \$7 ore at a profit and sufficient in size to handle the entire product of the mines of Trail Creek district, shall be erected and in operation in Rossiand by next summer time. At a secret session of the city council held last evening, Thomas G. Migie, claiming he represented an Eng-

THE CURE WAS PERMANE

The infant son of Don Cookley died Friday of convalsions, aged five months. The funeral, under the direction of B. B. The Story of a Man who Suffered the Agonies of a Living Death.

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> The Case Probably the Most Wonderful in the History of Medical Science Brought from Hopeless, Helpless, Inactivity to Health and Strength-A Reproduction of the Check by which the Disability Claim



No other medicine in the world has ever offered such undoubted proof of merit. WHAT Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others they will do tor you, if given a fair trial.

(From the Meaford, Ont., Monitor.) | cordance with their report he was paid my hands is true of the rest of my About two years ago the Monitor procuredl an interview with Mr. Ruben was about two years after his sickness I have now even ceased to use a cane, curedly an interview with Mr. Ruben began. For three years more he linger and can get about my business perfectly fair from his own lips if the reports helpless, and a burden to himself and no doubt as to my cure being permanent. were well founded that he attributed his most astonishing return to health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale and no doubt as to my cure being permanent. Indeed I am in even better health than when I gave you the first interview."

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"Do you still attribute your cure to use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The result of the interview was published in the Monitor under the date of January 17th, 1896, Mr. Petch's date of January 17th, 1896, Mr. Petch's date of the pills was a disposition to date of January 17th, 1896, Mr. Peten's case was certainly one of the most extraordinary in the annals of medicine in Canada—if not in the world. He had been ill for five years and in that time been ill for five years and in that time on his progress toward recovery and activity was steady and terminate in the condition after ne began to the case than six of the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the time on his progress toward recovery and activity was steady and terminate in the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the time on his progress toward recovery and activity was steady and terminate in the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the time on his progress toward recovery the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the time on his progress toward recovery the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the time on his progress toward recovery the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the time of the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the case of the pills was a disposition to sweat freely. Then life began to return to his hitherto dead body, and from the case of the

best physicians he could find, but none The publication of the interview, conbest physicians be could find, but none could give him the least relief. His limbs taining the facts above noted, created many of my friends, and the verdict is and body were puffed and bloated to unusual interest, not only in this section. In their favor. I shall always bless the such an extent that he could not get his whose limbs and body were all but dead, whose limbs and body were all but dead, such an extent that he could not get his clothes on, and for two years he had not dressed. He had lost the use of his limbs entirely. His flesh seemed to be dead, and pins could be stuck into various parts of his body without being felt or creating the slightest sensation. He could not move about and if he attempted to get up would fall and would have to be lifted up. He was unable to open had been examined by medical experts and pronounced incurable and on the strength of their report was paid a large disability claim, should afterwise, and the Monitor may remark, from a long acquaintance with him, that we consider his statement absolutely true and reliable. He has no interest to serve other than a desire to recommend the medicine that has done so much for him, and we feel sure that if any sufferer will write Mr. Petch, enclosing a stamp for to be lifted up. He was unable to open not believe it would prove permanent. his mouth sufficiently to take solid food. In view of the doubts then expressed, and had to be fed with a spoon like a child. The doctors said his trouble was spinal sclerosis, and that he could not possibly get better. He was in fact again interviewed Mr. Petch, with the tive powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, nothing more or less than an animated result that we are in a position to say and it seems reasonable to infer that corpse, so helpless was he. He was a most emphatically that this remarkable they will do for others what they have member of the Canadian Mutual Life cure has proved permanent. Association, and was under their rules entitled to disability insurance and made a claim for it. Two doctors, on behalf of is now natural and elastic. Once they is a fac simile of the one by which the association, were sent to examine him, and they pronounced him incurable could pierce them with a pin and I and is given in further corroboration of

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write Mr. Petch, enclosing a stamp for done for him-restore health and vital-

Provincial Press

(Kaslo Kootenaian.)

The effect of the outrageous companies act is now being seen and felt in the disincorporation of many companies. No less than half a dozen companies that we know of are disincorporating rather than bear the excessive fees and outrageous exactions of the act. The effeet will be to injure the country ma-terially. The first work that the com-ing session of parliament should take up is the repeal of the present compaies act and the substitution of another based on common sense and having some of the elements of fairness. Enterprise should be fosterd and encouraged, not crushed and kept out. If the "wild cat" is to be legislated against, as it prop-erly should be, try some other planrequire a certain percentage of the capital stock to be paid up in cash, for instance, as in Utah or in Montana, but don't rob them of the money they need in carrying out the objects of the company.

(Nelson Miner.) Certain little gold bricks have arrived at the Bank of Montreal which mark a period in the history of Nelson's mines. They are the result of the first 38 days' work at the Fern mine. During that time the ten stamp mills crushed 985 tons of rock, from which these

we may well hope for its success.

In addition to this comes the welcome news that the Hall Mines will presently pay a dividend. It is only to be at the rate of 9 per cent. but as many of the local shareholders bought in at \$2.50 or less the return will be a handsome one. Further, we hear rumors of an interim-divdend of 5 per tent. The Hall Mines never did rush incontinently in without at first trying the ground. It is as well to proceed cautiously in paying dividends as it is in erecting smelters.

The Dundee at Ymir has also joined the list of shippers, and with the Athabasca forms the fourth of these desirable properties. It has been the habit of some people to look upon Nelson only as a commercial, not as a mining centre. They must change their ideas.

The fashion last summer among the rivals of this camp was to say, "that the bottom had fallen out of Rossland." This saying was taken up by some wiseacres and pessimists, and was so often repeated that not a few began to believe that there might be a grain of truth in the statement. A false recital of this kind travels afar, and once in a while, even at the present writing, it is seen repeated in some far off and poorly informed paper. Since this canard was put into circulation the mines of the camp have continued to put forth their regular shipments of ore, until now the ments to date for the year have reached the enormous total of 66,000 tons, which at \$35 per ton would mean a value of \$2,100,000. To this may be added 2.700 tons of ore treated at the O. K. mill, yielding \$50,000, which would little bricks of the value of \$15,145 were taken. The directors are so satisfied with this result that the battery power is to be doubled and a cyanide plant added. This latter is the first of its

properties in this district. The be worked. fact that the parties who have lately invested in the camp have practically un-limited capital behind them speaks vol-The camp was never on a sounder financial basis than at the present

(Slocan City News.)

It is to be regretted that there are not more men in British Columbia like Mr. . M. Robins, superintendent of the New Vancouver coal mines at Nanaimo. Recently he was asked to sell a tract of land to the Dunsmuirs for wharfage purposes, so that they could ship their on the condition that the Dunsmuirs should not employ Chinese in the under-ground workings of their new mines near

(Trail Oreek News.) much mill dirt or low/grade ore treated at the various customs mills, he ceases in his own house. His friends are rate wonder at the small amount of del pidly abandoning him. velonment that has taken place in a number of the mining camps, says Mining Industy. The great wonder is that as much development as has taken place was possible. For shiftless, care-

kind to be established in Kootenay, and to say, will in a very short time be shipping mines. Then consider the fact that wonder that such work is both disheart-within the past three months more than ening and disgusting. The treatment \$300,000 has been brought into the camp of low grade ore to-day offers a better to do development work on about a half | and more profitable opening than mining dozen properties, which the companies itself. We believe the different processbehind them intend to develop into mines es now being pushed to the front will if such possibilities lie within them. A at least result in one that will both save further fact that we have to consder is values and handle quantity at a cost per the large sums that have recently been | ton that will make profitable properties spent on the actual purchasing of min- out of a great many that cannot now

WESTERN UNION WINS.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The chief justice of the court of claims has handed down an opinion confirming the report of Perry S. Heath, referee in the case of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany against the United States, and entered indement in favor of the company for \$258,869.

EFFORTS TO KILL MORAES.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The Herald's coal from Nanaimo. Though they were rivals in business, Mr. Robins offered to sell them the land at a nominal figure clares that the last attempt to kill Moraes was the sixth effort that has been made to assassinate the president. The

other five attempts pased unnoticed.

The charge that the conspiracy was headed by Vice-President Perecia is substantiated by the fact that Perecia signed and gave to Mello a commission of engine. When one has had occasion to have of ensign:

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# BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Appropriations Made for Advertising the Advantages of the City.

Mr. Braden Says He Has Charges to Prefer Against the Sanitary Officer.

City Engineer Wilmot Writes Regarding the Condition of James Bay Bridge.

There was but one vacant chair in the circle of aldermen who sat in front of the mayor at the city hall yesterday by the sickness of Ald. Harrison.

The first communication read was of trade, who, on behalf of the citizens' advertising committee, usked for an apadvantages of Victoria. Regarding this matter the special committee reported, recommending that the sum of \$250 be appropriated. Their report was adopted and the appropriation made. Coupled with the report was a recommendation to the in-coming council to grant

\$1,000 for this purpose.

W. Ridgeway Wilson wrote on behalf street, asking permission to place six-

rainy weather she sent a messenger to the street committee informing them that her cellar was in danger of being flooded. No notice was taken, however, of the message.

Ald, Stewart moved that the letter be received and filed. The residence of the writer was in a swamp, and nothing but a retaining wall would keep the water out of the cellar.

The next communication dealt with was the following from Mr. W. H. Braden:

"Your report of sanitary inspector to hand and contents noted. Since that officer has seen fit to make misstatements I would like your honorable body to inquire why he did not fumigate my Perhaps he will remen ber the reason for not doing so. I may also state that the children were not restored to health as stated. I hope you will hold an investigation at an early date, as I have serious charges to make against the officials in charge of the case. I trust Ald. McCandless will not move this 'received and filed,' as the case is of too serious a nature.

Ald. McGregor moved that this letter also be received and filed and the writer asked to lay any charges he may have before the council. Ald. McCandless thought a committee should be appointed to hear what charg-

Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that if cheque had been sent as requested there would have been no talk of charg-

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es were laid.

integrity, and would like to see the investigation held so that he might be vindicated. Ald. McGregor had no wish to shirk an investigation, but he did not think the

council should take any action until charges were laid.

The letter was received and filed. City Engineer Wilmot wrote as follows in connection with the letter of Mr.

J. G. Tiarks: "Victoria, Nov. 22 1897. "To the Mayor and Council: "Gentlemen,-I have the honor to acmowledge the receipt of a copy of a he calls attention to the oscillation he

ele. In reply I would state that there that date. However, Mr. Heinze always has been more or less oscillation from the cause referred to, but since the true." recent introduction of a number of pile It has been known that the owners of bents, which shorten the original spans the War Eagle would build or buy a of about 84 feet to spans of about 28 feet, the bridge is not nearly so much affected by the passage of heavy loads as it was previously. It is also much stronger. I consider it is perfectly safe at the present time for the traffic it is W. It is argued that this move will at the present time for the traffic it is required to carry and with proper attention will be good for about another year, a smelter just at this time. What lends a smelter just at this time, What lends a smelter just at the Colorafter which time it should be replaced a shade of truth to this report is the nist hotel. Mr. Moth lately resigned by a more permanent roadway. "E. A. WILMOT,

"City Engineer." Percy St. Clair wrote on behalf of the board of park commissioners of Tacoma wanting to purchase a pair of

Ald. McCandless thought that if the city could spare them they should do-nate a pair. If it had been Seattle he would have been in favor of making them pay for them, but he was in favor of presenting them to Tacoma. Ald. Stewart was also in favor of presenting a pair of swans.

Ald. Hall, the chairman, was also

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. agreeable, and so was Ald. Partridge, who suggested that Ald. Hall be sent over with them.

The matter was referred to the park committee, with power to act.

A number of the city printing houses protested against alleged favoritism in awarding the contract for printing the appeal books re the case of Lang v. Vic-

being done at the price submitted by the successful tenderer.

The letter was received and filed and page, the amount for which he agreed

Prior street property owners petitioned the council for a sidewalk. Referred to the street committee.

The street committee reported regardlating to the allowance for the permaevening, and that vacancy was caused as there was a basement beneath the sidewalk the bank was not entitled to the allowance. Regarding the request from F. Elworthy, secretary of the board of Messrs. W. & J. Wilson for a cement gutter in front of the Victoria hotel they recommended that the request be granted propriation of \$2,000 for advertising the and the gutter laid at a cost not exceed-

> The report was adopted.
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> The sewerage committee and the city engineer recommended that the request of Bishop Perrin for an extension of the McClure street drain be granted, the estimated cost being \$200.

Regarding the application of J. Lawlor W. Ridgeway Wilson wrote on behalf Woods for an appropriation for the pur-of Henry Young, a resident of Michigan pose of advertising Victoria in the book street, asking permission to place inch pipes from his residence to the permanent drain on Menzies street. The manent drain on Menzies street. The an appropriation of \$250 be made for an appropriation of \$250 be made for the finance committee recommended that an appropriation of \$250 be made for the finance committee recommended that an appropriation of \$250 be made for the finance committee recommended that an appropriation of \$250 be made for the finance committee recommended that are permission to place the permission to plac "Canada From Ocean To Ocean," which Mrs. Georgina Hall, a resident of that purpose. The report was adopted, North Chatham street, wrote complaining of an obstruction in front of her gate. She stated that during the last Lloyd Jones had been placed in a safe

In moving the adoption of this report Ald. Kinsman moved that a vote of thanks be given to Ald. Stewart, who had straightened up the stone free of charge. Carried.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$303.45 for the payment of current expenses. This was carried and the council adjourned:

THE EIGHTY WHO SUFFER

Friend Indeed in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

remedy known for this malady to-day." Jas. E. Bell, Paulding, O.

BOUGHT OUT HEINZE.

His Smelter and Railroad Interests Acquired by the Gooderhams.

It has been understood for some time past that the Gooderhams, of Toronto, were negotiating for the Heinze smel er at Trail and the tramway between Rossland and Trail. It was rumored on the street last evening that the deal Record.

& W., and the Trail-Robson branch and tenays. A prominent broker of Rossluand said to a Record reporter last Eckardt. land said to a Record reporter last etter received by your honorable body the deal has been closed, although I from Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks, in which know it is on. A conference has been set for all parties concerned on Monobserved on James Bay bridge, caused day, Nov. 21, in Toronto, and I do not by the passage of a heavily loaded vehiback there and the rumor may

smelter, and this gives credence to the

the C.P.R. is behind the scheme to purchase the Trail smelter and the C. & following dispatch in the Toronto Mail and Empire from Montreal: "Aug. Heinze, of Trail, B. C., pro-prietor of the smelter at Trail and

owner of the line of railroad connecting that place with Nelson is in the city. Mr. Heinze had an interview with Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy with reference nining and smelting interests in British Columbia, and railway facilities in the mining country of that province. It will be remembered that the miners of the Trail district some time ago com-plained that Mr. Heinze's charges for of road paralleling that of Mr. Heinze between Trail and Robson. This the C.P.R. declined for the time to do, but promised that if Mr. Heinze and the miners did not ultimately come to terms such step might be taken. It is believed a satisfactory arrangement will be reached."

Another point in confirming the re-port that some kind of a deal is pend-ing is the fact that Chester Glass, the treasurer of the smelter, is to leave Spokane and take up his permanent residence in New York city. It is not probable he would leave, it is said, un-less he intended resigning, or unless the smelter passed into other hands.

"Michael, what kind of a "The one beyant the binch, mum?"

"Yes, that large tree,"
"Wid the little green one "Yes, what is it?"

"They do be calling that a shade great distance that he is nearing a dang-

SOLD FOR FIFTY THOUSAND.

the Algonquin Group.

vance of 37 cents per page had been managing director. Among his recent made on the tender.

made on the tender. made on the tender.

The mayor informed the council that the Algonquin group. The claims have a fine surface indication, and are located that the Algonquin group. The Canadian near Christina Lake. The Canadian Gold Mining & Development Company, Ltd., of this city, owned a one-third inthe writers informed that T. R. Cusack terest in this property, and the sale was printing the books for 93 cents per page, the amount for which he agreed to do so in his tender.

Ltd., of this city, owned a one-third in this property, and the sale was made through the Hon. T. Mayne Daly, who was also interested. The price is \$50,000, and one of the payments has already been made. British-American corporation will not begin work on this new acquisition till some time in January, when Mr. Mac-

> Kelly, of Brandon, Manitoba. The pro-Kelly, of Brandon, Manitoda. The property was located by Cameron and The steamer Cognitian will sail for Good, of Cascade City.—Rossland Min-Naas and way ports this evening. She

NANAIMO NOTES. Death of Benjamin Pressley-Funeral of R. E. Potts.

A private letter received in this city to-day from Enderby, B.C., dated Nev. 13th, tells the sad news of the death of Benjamin D. Pressley, which took place at Fort McLeod a few days previous were expected to arrive at Enderby on factory the company will Sunday, Nov. 14th, the father of Mrs. to develop their property. Pressley having gone to Sicamous to neet his bereaved daughter. The funeral was to take place in Enderby church, Rev. Mr. Hall officiating, the interment taking place in the Lausdowne cemetery, miles distant. The news of "Ben" seven Pressley's death will be received with for in the matter. not only well known here, but very generally respected, and the deepest sympators the arrival at Portland on Satthy will be extended to Mrs. Pressley urday of the Dominion line steamer

Potts took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. Calderhead, on Victoria road, under the auspices of the M. & M. L. P. Association. The "I was a catarrh victim for many tendance, as well as the members of years. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder the union, who attended in a body out of has done me a great service. I tried respect to their late fellow member. The every remedy in the category of catarrh religious services were conducted by the cures without any permanent relief. Af- Rev. R. A. Bosanquet at St. Albans' Fjex, Valdes Island.

ton three inches of snow fell last even- they would try it. ing.—Free Press.

### SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

HOCKEY.

First of the Season. had been consummated, and that the the first hockey macth of the season at finally the large trade in stock gifts. price is \$2,000,000 says the Rossland the Oak Bay grounds to-morrow. Vic-The sale includes the smelter, the C. lowin: R. H. Swinerton, A. G. Smith. B. H. T. Drake, G. H. Austin, F. A. and the whole work can not be done sucall rights, privileges, grants and fran-chises held by Mr. Heinze in the Koo-T. Cornwall, E. Schofield and R.

THE TURE.

"Royal Standard" Declared a "Ringer." Chicago, Nov. 23.-Royal Standard, the grand champion coach stallion at the Chicago horse show, has been declared a 'ringer" and his owners, Graham Bros. of Claremont, Ont., have been ordered to return the trophies of the victories as him up. awarded by the judges.

ATHLETICS.

one of the foremost wrestlers and allthe ore over his road were excessive, in the fistic arena. Local sports will and requested the C.P.R. to build a line extend a warm welcome to Mr. Moth, who bears a very clean reputation.

MISCELLANEOUS The Lawn Tennis Club will meet on December 1 to consider proposed improvements to the Beecher street courts. Harry Brown, who claims to be the bantam weight of the Northwest, is anxious to meet Young Hill.

BAD SMELLS TO WARN SHIPS.

A new system for the prevention of marine accidents proposes, says the Sheffield Telegraph, to place strongly smelling chemicals in floating receptacles to be attached to the existing light buoys and bell buoys. Cliffs and dangerous shoals are very often hidden by thick fog, which does not allow light to pene-trate nor sound to be heard until too late, while the strong smell of some late, while the strong smell of some chemical substances would be carried far away, and would indicate to the seafarer with a keen olfactory sense at a box.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall VICTORIA, B.C.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Mackintosh Syndicate Purchase The Happenings of the Day Along the Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Water Front.

stroyed the timber lands of the Japanesse. It is a field which should not be everlooked by the mill owners of British Columbia. The steamer Tacoma, the next inward vessel of this line, will arrive on December 4th, a week after the departure of the Columbia.

ing a letter from Mr. Rattenbury relating to the allowance for the permanent sidewalk in front of the new Bank of Montreal building. They held that as there was a basement beneath the of T. Mayne Daly, J. M. Robinson, on behalf of the Canadian Gold Mining & here on her way northward. She is adDevelopment Company, A. C. Galt and A. Skagway, Juneau and Wrangel.

> mg about 40,000 pounds of halibut from the fishing grounds at Dundas Island, near Skidegate. She will have a small cargo of freight, consisting for the most part of hay and feed and but for

In the cargo of the C. P. N. Co.'s steamer Maude, which returned from Texada yesterday, was a number of sacks of ore from the Puget Sound Iron from typhoid fever. Mrs. Pressley was works Co's property. This is to be with her husband at the time of his shipped to San Francisco, where a mill death, and the letter states the remains were expected to arrive at Enderby on factory the company will at once begin

> Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, has forwarded the evidence in connection with the charges laid against Captain Collister, inspector of hulls, to Ottawa, and an early decision is looked

and her relatives in this hour of afflic Scotsman from Liverpool and the arrival at New York this morning of the Anchor The funeral of the late Robert Edwin line steamer Anchoria from Giasgow.

The steamer Barracoota, a large ves sel, flying the Hawaiian flag, passed up the M. & M. L. P. Association. The this morning on her way from Honolulu Nanaimo silver cornet hand was in at- to Departure bay, where she will load coal for the Hawaiian islands.

ADVERTISING TALK

If every business man will do all in ter taking only a few doses I received church and at the grave side. The pail- his power to make business, the volume great benefit, and in a very short while bearers were Messrs. Ralph Smith, A. of business will be remarkable, and my catarrh had disapepared. I am sat- Parrot, Jas. Gourley, George Reed, everybody will profit by it. A Logans-isfied it is the best, safest and quickest Thomas Stewart and Duncan Stewart. port (Ind.) Journal canvasser made the port (Ind.) Journal canvasser made the Judging from the list of mineral claims rounds, not many years ago, for holiday recorded to-day at the government office trade had not begun yet. Finally, says Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall in this city it looks as though the bed- the Journal, about two weeks before rock has been struck in the name list. Christmas some shoppers were inquiring the names: Bjax, Cjax, Djax, Bjax and for Christmas goods and these advertisers brought around their ads with the This morning Mount Benson was cloth- statement that it didn't look as if there ed in a mantle of white, and at Welling- was going to be any holiday trade, but

It is a wonder that there was any trade under the circumstances. The first esesntial of a holiday trade is an interest in holiday gifts. Two months in a short time in which to work up a good trade First comes Christmas gossip, styles and novelties for Christmas goods to make the novelties out of; then is the purchase Victoria and Vancouver will meet in of materials for home-made presents and With proper handling on the part of all toria's team will be chosen from the fol- the merchants the holiday trade can easily be doubled, but it requires all, Futcher, K. Schoffeld, C. E. Wilson, C. cessfully by the one or two who are doing it all. It takes a crowd to get up

The same proposition is true of the fall trade and of general advertising, There are advertisers who wait till they read of a man who has frozen to death before they advertise fall goods. Instead of making the trade they want to wait until the trade begins. This peculiarity grows more marked as towns grow old and dead until they finally get so sleepy that a merchant complains if anyone comes in to buy something and wakes

What kind of business would Barns do if he waited until a good crowd hap pened to be in town and then advertise There is some talk around town that Arrival of Charles Moth, the Wrestler, and gave his show? The business men of Charles Moth, who is looked upon as a town must go after people, just as Barnum did, and get them into town and down town .- Advertising World.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from prachis positon as instructor of the Seattle tice, having had placed in his hands by Atheltic club, and if inducements offer an East Indian missionary the formula will likely remain here permanently. The of a simple vegetable remedy for the new arrival is a giant in physique and speedy and permanent care of Consump-looks thoroughly capable of giving a tion, Bronchitis, Catarra, Astima, and good account of himself with all comers all Throat and Lung Affections, also a good account of himself with all comers in either wrestling, boxing or broadsword contests—three features in which he is said to be remarkably proficient. Mr. having tried its wonderful curative pow-Moth states that among his boxing pu-pils in Seattle is young Brown (colored), a lightweight, who is a remarkably clev-er boxer, and he is anxious to arrange the Trail district some time ago com-plained that Mr. Heinze's charges for smelting and for the transportation of the ore over his road were excessive, the first arena. Local sports will in the first arena. Local sports will be described a warm welcome to Mr. Moth, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

"I'm going to give up trying to get you to stop smoking," says Mrs. Grouch. "There is no use worrying with you any longer."
"Isabel." said Mr. Grouch, glaring at his 1860 courses with a group glare there. his life partner with a stony giare, "have you been reading about that man, who opped dead after smoking a cigar?"-Indianapolis Journal.

Itching, Burning, Overping, Crawling Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly and cures. Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions of the Skin. It is soothing and

VICTORIA MARKETS.

the Algonquin Group.

In the Algonquin Group. 

> Meats—ceer, per 1b
>  .10c. to 18c.
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>  Veal
>  .8c. to 15c.
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>  Mutton, per 1b
>  .8c. to 15c.
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>  Mutton, whole
>  .7c. to 8c.
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>  Pork, sides, fresh, per 1b
>  .8c.
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>
>  Chickens, per pair
>  .81 to \$1.50

The opinion entertained by a great many more or less prejudiced persons that a good newspaper office is the best school going seems to gain some justification from certain passages in newly issued volume of essays and discourses by President Elfot. Discussing wherein modern education has failed to do all that was expected of it, Dr. Eliot says:

THE NEWSPAPER AS A COL-

"These, then, are the four things in which the individual youth should be thoroughly trained, if his judgment and reasoning power are to be systematically developed: Observing accumatically rately; recording corrrectly; comparing, grouping, and inferring justly; and expressing cogently the results of these mental

To observe accurately and record correctly are the particular things which every reporter for a good newspaper is drilled every day, and he does not get far in his business without getting practice, almost as regular, in comparison inference and cogent expresbest thing for the judgment on soning power, we ought to be thankful so much of it goes to equip the newspaper men for this momentous job of superintending all creation. There is no class of men in the country whose state of mind is of more importance to us than the newspaper men. It is a comfort to be able to infer from the statements of authority that there is no class that is in a better way to have its mind developed. Of course, all pupils are not scholars, and the fact that newspapers constantly print inaccurate reports and draw unwarranted inferences only means that the task is quite difficult, and that the

learners do imperfect work. "See, madame, did you ever see such homely man as that over by the chimney corner?" "Sir, that is my husband!"

"Ah, madame, how true the proverb is that the homeliest men always have the handsomest wives!"-Gaulois. Toronto, Nov. 22.-The Methodist

Ministerial Association this morning appointed a committee to confer with the Methodist Social Union, a lay body, on the question of the consolida-tion of the debts of various Methodist churches in this city.

A LIFE SAVER TO MANKI is what Mr. George Benner, Wiarton, Ont., styles Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Not that I am at all fond of having my name put in public places, but as a life saver to manified. I hereby state what Dr. A W. Chase's K.-L. Pills did for me. For nearly four years I was greatly troubled with Constitution and general weakness in the kidneys, and in my perious position was strongly advised to use Chase's Pills, and to-day I can safely and truthfully state that they have saved my life.

To all who find themselves with health gradually slipping away. Ridneys and Liver so disorganized that they are incapable of accepting the system free from poisonous waste material, Stomach Disordered, Bowels Constipated, Head Aching, Back Paining, take Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. The Quick way they help you back the health will surprise you. GEO. BENNER. 25 CENTS & BOX

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND

A SPECIALTY.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date the undersigned intends to make aplication to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land situated at the South Arm of Teslin Lake—East side of the Arm-commencing from the southwest corner post of George Byrnes' claim; thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains to the line of Alfred J. Thomas' claim, thence west 40 chains to A. J. Thomas' northwest corner post, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement along the east bank of Hamlin River and the east shore of the Arm.

JAMES ANDREW GRANT. Victoria, B. C., 13th October, 189

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date the undersigned intends to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of chase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake, west side of the Arm, commencing at the southeast corner post of A. Boyd's claim; thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the Arm; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to A. Boyd's line; thence south 40 chains to the point of commence. east 40 chains to the point of commence-

CHARLES EDWARD THOMAS. Victoria, B. C., 13th Oct., 1897. 0c19-2m

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off a tract of land situate on the west side of Bennet Lake, Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted follows: Commencing at a post planted below the falls on a river flowing from the west and falling in to Lake Bennet near its south end, then 20 chains north erly, thence westerly following the sinuscitles of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence southerly 40 chains to a point 20 chains from the river, thence easterly following the sinuscities of the river and 20 chains therefrom a distance of 240 chains, thence northerly 20 chains to the place of commencement, and comprising about 1,000

H. A. MUNY September 17th, 1897

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber from off the following described tracts of land situate in Cassiar District: Tract No. 1, commencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 8 miles from the south end of the lake 8 miles from the south end of the lake, then west 80 chains, then north 60 chains, then east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, then south following shore of lake to the place of commencement, and comprising about five hundred acres. Tract No. 2, commencing at a nost on the west shore of mencing at a post on the west shore of Bennet Lake about 9 miles from the south end of the lake, thence west 80 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore of the lake, thence south following the shore of the lake to the place of commencement, and comprising about 500

September 17th, 1597. NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land situated on the South Arm of Teslin Lake and on the west side of the Arm or Slough thereof, commencing at the southeast corner post of C. E. Thomas' claim, thence south 40 chains along the west shore of the said Arm or Slough thereof, thence west 40 hains, thence north 40 chains to C. E. Thomas' line, thence east 40 chains to point of comme JOHN ALEXANDER HINTON.
Victoria, B.C., Oct. 16, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of unoccupied Crown lands, situated on an Arm of Sidney Inlet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, commencing at the ortheast corner, thence west 40 chains thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 thence north 40 chains along the beach to place of commencement. Dated this 21st day of October, 1897. THOMAS STOCKHAM. WALTER T. DAWLEY, JOHN IRVING.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land situated on the northeastern shore of Alice Arm, Coast district, and described as follows: ncing at a post marked R. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south following shore line to point of com-

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.
ROBERT CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm, B. O.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres (more or less) of land on the northeastern bank of Alice Arm, Coast district. trict, and described as follows: Commenc-ing at a post marked G. C., being the southwest corner; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains to post marked N. W.; thence south collowing the windings of shore line to point of commencement.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1897.
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM. Alice Arm.

WANTED-The address of Arthur Charles Hancock, of St. Agnes, near Reduth.
Cornwall, architect and surveyor; last
heard of at Victoria, Vancouver's Island,
British Columbia, about six years ago. Any information as to his whereabouts or as to date and place of death (if deceased) will be thankfully received by the Chief of Police, Victoria, or Mrs. D. M. Hancock, Tolgullow, Scorrier, oct6-3t-wy2

WANTED-Men and women who can work hard talking and writing six hours daily, for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address, NEW IDEAS CO., S.E. Corner Bay and Richmond Sts., Toronto, Ont.

WANTED-Industrious men of character.
THE LINSCOTT COMPANY.

WANTED-An experienced canvasser to travel and appoint agents. No canvassing. Salary and expenses paid. THE BRADLEY-GARRETSON CO., Limited.

ANY PERSON wishing to send the Victoria-Klondike map and folder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and addresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Building, and they will be malled free.

wanted—Three ladies to introduce a household work. Splendid returns to competent persons. J. GALLOWAY, Toronto.

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No theory of germs to chill Affection's budding blisses; When ardent lovers took their No microbes on their kisses. How happy they were not to k The germ-fad—so years ago. ~~~~

Ayer's Cherry Pec

is the standard family re of the world for colds, o and lung diseases. It is palliative, and is not the put up in small cheap be It is put up in large b for the household. The more but cure more.

Fads come and go b theory or fad can over the fact, that the greater for all colds, coughs and and lung diseases, is Cherry Pectoral.

50 Years of Cure

NEWS OF VANCOUVE Fatal Gun Accident-Propose Improvements

Vancouver, Nov. 26,-News

here on Wednesday of an un gun accident, whereby Captain Master lost his lift. In compo a couple of friends Captain left here on the steam faunce. Tom on a duck hunting expect the North Arm of the Fraser, setting out of the daunch, near ranch, about 10 o'clock in the Capt. McMaster's gun was acc discharged, the charge entering under the left arm-pit. Capt. was killed instantly, and reli on boat into the river. The body boat into the river. The body mediately recovered by his and as soon as they saw that word was sent into McGuigan, the coroner, and P Officer Campbell drove out to the Arm in the afternoon and held quest. Capt. Jones, Mr. Kicki the boy in charge of the laun evidence concerning the acciden the first-named did not see the off. The verdict was that dece killed by the accidental dischar gun, in his own hands. "The brought into the city for buri much is known about Capt. M though he has been in this neigh for some time. It is said that formerly in command of a steam ing between Philadelphia and Of late he has been engaged and hunting, and it is reported had recently been appointed ca a local steamer, and was to take on the 1st of December. Thanksgiving Day was gener brated here. The chief attarct the marching and firing compe which blueiackets and marines flagship Imperieuse took part. the rain a large number of peop out to Central Park to watch

The chief talk in the city nov C.P.R. proposition regarding station buildings and wharves modification is considered necess Klondike trade demands better here and if the C.P.R. meets ple in a reasonable spirit, no dou law embodying the proposals will

THEY HAD A PERMI British Columbia Cattle Men W Violating the Law.

Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 2 & Cawston, the cattle kings of t tion, whose band of 100 head of were seized on the reservation Oro, in the Similkameen a few age, say that they had a per driving their cattle without a across the reservation.

As a consequence of this str Gustoms Officer McDonald, who the seizure, has gone to Bosshi municate with the head Port Townsend and ascertain as truth of the above statement. time the cattle are being the customs officials at Oro.

IS STEAMER PELICAN Tenty-Five Days Overdue in the Pacific.

Yokohama. Nov. 24.—The steamer Pelican, Capt. Gove, whe ed from Tacoma on October 12 place, is 25 days overdue.

The Pelican was built at Glas 1832 and her gross registered ton 3388 tons. Her hailing port is tong and her owner is E. S. Wh The Pelican carried from 40,000 feet of lumber and ties for the North China railro valued at 30,000. She was bot Taku, near Tientsin. Captain Glaku, near Tientsin. Captain Glaku, near Tientsin. or officers of the ship are well