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That, Say the Cubans, is Why He Returned to Havana so soon.

He on the Other Hand, Says It Is Too Hot and Unhealthy to Do Any Fighting.

Second Trial of Mellon and the Com petitor Crew is About Completed.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 23.-A speial this morning to the World says: "A pher cablegram from Havana to-night the Cuban leader here says General Veyler has been forced to return to lavana and the city is in great confuon. Weyler gives no excuse, it is said, xcept that it is too hot and unhealthy do any fighting. It is openly asserted Havana that Weyler became frighted because Maceo set a price upon his ad or capture. Weyler's scouts also formed him that Maceo might make attempt on Havana and the Spanish neral retreated in hot haste to the proction of his palace." It is also stated the cablegram that Weyler's recall assured now as the Spanish governent is incensed against him for dilaory tactics. The Cubans here are juilant, for they think this will have a favorable effect upon the United States

ongress. "The Competitor prisoners have een tried by court martial in the fortress La Cabana in spite of Consul General Lee's official protest, filed just before he left Havana. The exception taken by the prisoners was overuled by he naval courts. General Lee's note was pigeon-holed and the officials here lefied Secretary Olney's intimation of lisapproval. The Competitor crew and Mr. Mellon, the American newspaper correspondent have again been tried by drumhead court within the walls of e Spanish fortress, where, according to Captain General Weyler's orders, no epresentative of the United States conulate may enter. The prisoners were not allowed either an interpreter or a counsel. Those partly acquainted with Spanish were compelled to interpret for the others. So quietly was the affair-conducted that Acting Consul General Springer does not not be consulted to the conducted that acting Consulted the conducted the conducted that acting Consulted the conducted the conducted that acting Consulted the conducted the conducted that acting Consulted the conducted that acting Consulted the conducted the con

which day Melon, Mazo, Dr. V. witness George Ferran, were forced by the naval Judge Fermandez to in have brought under Monzon and Laorde to the Pinar del Rio coast. This written evidence is now under consideration by the court. Judge Saul said the lecision may now be rendered any moment. It is expected that all the memers of the party, whose American citizenship has not been clearly proved will

Springer does not yet know the

was verbally closed on Novem

New York, Nov. 24.—Captain-General Veyler's statement that he will wait suddenly yesterday. He was consecratuntil after Christmas before he strikes he death blow at the insurgents is regarded by the Cubans here as an admision that he can do nothing against the nsurgents in their present invulnerable osition. "It is certainly a showing of weakness," said Delegate Palma, "and explains his return to Havana." Weyler has been commanded by the Spanish government to take the field and wipe the last vestiges of the rebellion. return, discomfited and unsuccessis not only indicative of defeat, but an indication that he may be recalled.

SEVERAL LIVES LOST,

And Serious Damage Done in Cowlitz Valley, Wash.

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 23.-Additional articulars of the flood on the upper lowlitz valley and the eastern end of is county came in yesterday, but they still meagre, and probably give but faint idea of the great losses that ave been sustained. A letter to L. A. Davis from his wife at Cora, states that great damage has been done in that vicinity. It states that the mail carrier has just informed her that A. L. Brown, his wife and his 20-year-old daughter were drowned in the Cowlitz. It also states that his house and barn were wept away, and the conclusion is that

the flood burst upon it, and swept cured me. I have since recommended it nd them away. Siler, a well-to-do farmer, lost a ble team, and all his live stock. flood has swept away houses, barns, s and stock for many miles along course of the river, and destroyed promising orchards.

report that the wife and five ren of John Shumaker, farmer, had n drowned, is not confirmed. Shuer, when found, was exhausted and osure.

More Curative Power. s contained in a bottle of Hood's Sarsa-

ARRESTED BY BOERS.

Staff of Johannesburg Critic Arrested and Subsequently Discharged.

London, Nov. 24.-Mr. Hess, proprie tor of the Johannesburg Critic, received a disputch saying the whole staff of that paper had been arrested by the Boer authorities under the provisions of the new

Johannesburg, Nov. 24.-The prosecu tion in the case of the staff of the Johannesburg Critic, arrested under the provisions of the new press law, failed to establish the charges and the prisoners were discharged.

Line of Steamships to Run Between Calais and New Orleans.

crease.

London, Nov. 24.-The failure is announced of Webster & Bennie, warehousemen. L'abilities are estimated at £180,000, assets £120,000.

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Calais, France, saying that plans are being arranged to establish a line of steamships to run between New Orleans and Caiais to carry grain, cotton and general mer-

A dispatch to the World from Haya. Italian immigration to South America na, Nov. 20, via Barton, Fla., Nov. 23, is increasing. On Saturday and Sunday 3,000 persons started for La Plaza, and 150 for the United States, while 3,000 start for Argentine Republic this week. La Paix, of Paris, announces that the text of the treaty signed at Paris by President Faure and the Czar will be published shortly.

The death of General Riva Palaceio, the Mexican minister to Spain, is ancounced from Madrid. He had been sick for some time past and died at his residence there yesterday.

At the election of a member of the little oplum smuggled into the United chamber of deputies for Bordeaux the States. The Democratic tariff reduced Socialist candidate, M. Farrel, defeated the duty on the stuff to such an extent M. De Crais, formerly ambassador to that it did not pay to smuggle. The Vic-Vienna, but M. Farrel died suddenly toria factories are not what they used while the poll was being declared.

while the poll was being declared.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, Bismarck's organ, flatly accuses England of marck's organ, flatly accuses England of med to be, and very little of it comes to be and very little of it comes to be a company. pretext of helping the Armenians. Nachrichten says further that Euwith inconceivable blindness, is linto, England's bands, and Germany not to be allured by the

us adventure. omas F. Bayard, United States the filibustering expedition ambassador, and Mrs. Bayard, were have not been any arrests to amount to which the Competitor is alleged to have brought under Monzon and Lathe Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard will also sleep at the castle that night and Mr. Bayard in consequence has been coliged to cancel his engagement to

preside at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American colony here. A dispatch from Cork says: Most Rev. Wm. Fitzgerald, D. D., the Roman Catholic-bishop at Ross, died a few pounds in his possession. But

COBDEN CLUB.

ed Nov. 11, 1871.

Report Presented at the Annual Meeting. This Morning.

London, Nov. 24.-The annual meeting of the Cobden Club took place this morning, Lord Farrer presiding. The duty then there will be some more fun committee's report for 1895-6 was read. on the coast, and Puget Sound will have It speaks of the tendency of the Con- her share of it. The factories in British servatives in the direction of protection Columbia will begin doing business at and the need of increased zeal upon the the old stands, and the officers will have part of the Cobdenites. Continuing, the something to do. China won't ship so report quotes Canadian and other colonial much opium to this country, for Chinastatesmen against the plan of Mr. Jos- men in the United States will not pay eph Chamberlain, secretary of state for a big price for it when they can have it the colonies, for the establishment of an brought to them from "across the line" Imperial zollverein and denounces the for less than one-half the cost of Chincattle bill of last session as a measure ese opium. of protection. It regards the Canadian election as most encouraging to free traders and expresses the hope that the circumstances under which the battle Oscar Wilde and Mrs. Maybrick Sufwas fought in the United States "will avert injury to international trade which might otherwise have been expected from the election of McKinley.'

How to Cure Bilious Colic. I suffered for weeks with colic and ed Press is furnished the following acpains in my stomach caused by billious- count of the prisoners, Mrs. Maybrick ness and had to take medicine all the and Oscar Wilde: family were seated in their home Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which brick as I did, before her incarceration, to a good many people. Mrs. F. But- she would not now be recognized. She ler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are is a complete mental and physical subject to bilious colic can ward off the wreck. I wish to say right here that attack by taking this remedy as soon this condition is not due to prison conas the first symptoms appear. Sold by finement. While she is not insane her all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and condition borders closely upon it. She Vancouver.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY

ented, and he died yesterday from In Connection With the Libel Suit Against Lady Scott.

Lordon, Nov. 24.—When the trial of mate of so many prisons. Lady Sclina Scott, John Corcerlon, enparilla than in any other similar pre-paration. It costs the proprietor and paration. It costs the proprietor and with criminal libel, was resumed at the like treatment at Aylesbury. She has manufacturer more. It costs the jobber Old Bailey this morning, Justice Haw- grown thin and her cheek bones prohere and is worth more to the consum- kins announced that a scandalous at- trude in a manner most unpleasant to It has a record of cures unknown to tempt had been made to tamper with see. Her complexion is ghastly and her the preparation. It is the best to the jury by means of an anonymous let-eyes have a haunted look. She has all because it is the One True Blood ter to the foreman. The justice added the cunning of an insane person. This that he hoped to discover the writer, is shown by the fact that she has twice who, if found, would have cause to re- endeavored to commit suicide, once near-HOOD'S PILLS are the best family gret his action: Earl Russell was the ly successfully, despite the strict watch athartic and liver medicine. Gentle first witness to-day and emphatically de- to which she is constantly subjected. gied the allegations of misconduct. One of these attempts was evidently

Speculation as to Whether Mckiney Would Raise the Duty to the Old Figure.

Would Revive Smuggling Between British Columbia and the United States.

that they did not care to put up big money to bring the better drug from

the United States. The local Chinamen

say that since the tariff/went into effect

had a snap. There are almost as many

of them, on the coast as formerly,

Inspector Loftus, who lives on one of

the steamers running between here and

such arrests are a scarcity, and some-

times the officers have hard work find-

them to draw their pay without blush-

putting a tariff on everything and he is

likely to have a paragraph in that new

tariff bill which will put up the duty on

opium. If there is an increase in the

DOESN'T AGREE WITH THEM.

fering From Imprisonment.

London, Nov. 23.-From a high offi-

cial connected with Her Majesty's pris-

on at Wormwood Scrubbs, the Associat-

is consistent with prison regulations,

and for this reason, she has been an in-

"While at Wormwood Scrubbs she

went into effect.

far. She subsequently made the same attempt and nearly succeeded. The attempt was by means of strangulation. Since these attempts the watch to which she has been subjected precludes any repetition of them. me, 'I deserve all I have got.' This was significant, but her mental condition at the time was such that I did not attach much importance to her remarks. However, that may be, she was not, in my opinion, even proven guilty. I am firmly of 'he belief that she will not survive another year of prison life. She has

directors that she was suffering from in-

ternal hemorrhages, and she went too

With the coming change of adminisnow been in confinement since July, tration at Washington City a good many matters of importance to this means twenty years, there being but coast are being discussed, and one is few instances where prisoners have "Ordinarily, imprisonment for life whether or not Mr. McKinley and his been confined on a life sentence after congress will put up the duty on opium, that period, unless some new and seys the Seattle Times. When Cleve ed facts in relation to their guilt have land went into office four years ago, think the efforts to secure her relief and for a year or so after he was in that have come from America and else-Italian Immigration to South Amer- office, there was a great deal of smug- where, and which have been in the nagling in progress. In fact smuggling ture of coercing the home office, have on Puget Sound was at its zenith, for it operated against her, and I also believe was then that the old Haytien Republic she will be set at liberty within a year." gang was at work, and when such men The official was also asked regarding as Special Treasury Agent Mulkey and Oscar Wilde. He said:

Collector of Customs Jim Lotan of "Wilde was also removed from the Portland were getting big money for al- Scrubbs a short time ago. He is now at lowing Chinamen and opium to be land- Reading. His health is also wretched, ed. Coblentz and Billy Meredith, who and he seems aged and broken down. were then Chinese inspectors, and D. A. He has spent much time in the hospital, McKenzie, three of the best opium and, like Mrs. Maybrick, has been freand Chinese catchers the government quently transferred, and for the same ever had on the coast, were in the reason. While at the Scrubbs he was harness at the time and they were mak- a model prisoner, so far as complying lug, big arrests all the while. One of with the regulations was concerned, but Meredith's last acts was to capture the his work was done in a perfunctory little Velga and a boat load of China manner. I must decline to say at what men down near Olympia. The Victoria labor he was employed. Like Mrs. Mayopium factories were working full blast brick, I do not think he would survive and very little opium from the Orient another year of prison life, but fortun was finding its way into this country. ately for him, his sentence expires the The Chinamen who smoke it and use it last of March Personally, I do not befor other purposes, could get British lieve any petitions for his release will Columbia opium at such a low price be granted.

BLENHEIM EN FETE,

China and pay an enormous duty on it. Thousands of dollars were made by Visit of the Prince of Wales to the smuggling cpium into the United States Marlboroughs. the year before the Democratic tariff

Woodstock, Eng., Nov. 24.-In honor of the visit of the Prince of Wales to the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, Woodstock and Blenheim were en fete vesterday. Decorations of the most elaborate description were universal. The railroad stations were made brilliant by scarlet and gold canopies, flags, colored lamps, and the streets leading to Blenheim Park gate were lined with Venetian masts festooned with colored lamps and innumerable flags, many of they have bought their opium from ere Sters and Stripes and Union China and paid duty on it. It costs a litig mare, but it is better stuff and Jacks, and everywhere there were loyal, welcomes mottees. Triumphal arches, covered with foliage, bunting in profuthen they are not liable to have it seized lamps of all colors and the Prince During the pact three years there of Wales' feathers were abundant. The palace had been thoroughly re-furnished. There was much new furniture and anything. The government officers have many new hangings, ornaments and art treasures, including Carolius Duran's Puget Sound is still looked after by a full length portrait of the Duchess of good sized force, but they seldom catch Marlborough (formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt), which is hanging in the any smugglers. The other day Chinese

first salon. The most elaborate arrangements have been made for shooting parties through-Victoria, picked up a smuggler who had out the week. There will be state dinners every night and a string band of fifty performers will furnish music during these repasts. Perkins, the oring something to do in order to enable ganist from the Town Hall of Birmingham will play the great organ in the But things are likely to be different long library on Thursday, upon the occasion of the festivities for the people under Mr. McKinley. He believes in of the vicinity, who are expected thousands There will be a great torchlight procession by the thousands of laborers of Blenheim, and a display of fireworks surpassing anything seen outside of the Crystal Palace. The statue of the Duke of Marlborough will be illuminated and the procession will march from the statue past the palace. This will be followed by an illuminated bicycle parade in which Mr. A. J. Balfour Conservative leader of the house of commons and first lord of the treasury, is greatly interested. From the statue the procession will pass around the oval, lower in many places, diving under facing the north front of the palace, where it will be received by the Prince of Wales. Friday there will be a concert at which the glee singers from Oxford College chapel will sing at the

at the Prince of Wales' request. THEY SLASHED EACH OTHER. Cleveland's Foreign Population Have a

Little War. Cleveland, Nov. 24.-Almost the entire Slavic and Hungarian population, be encountered while boring. The borwhile until I used Chamberlain's Colic, "For any one who knew Mrs. May-living on Franklin Avenue hill, with the exception of the women and babies, turned out en masse last night in an effort to cut, stab and slash each others' heads. It was the bloodiest battle of the year around the river front and Columbus street districts. Blood of the combatants dyes the road and makes the scene of the battle a revolting spectacle. Fully forty men from the start to finish has not been at Wormwood Scrubbs for engaged in the terrible encounter. As many months, but is now in the smaller far as can be learned at least twenty prison at Aylesbury, in Buckinghampersons were more or less seriously inshire. It is found that prisoners in her jured, but only two will probably die. mental state require as much change as

> CATTLE SHOW New York's Annual Exhibition at Madison Square Garden.

New York, Nov. 24. The cattle show pened at Madison Square Gardens yesterday and exceeds in point of interest any of its predecessors, as it gives an accurate idea of the extent and importance of the cattle interests of the United

My friend, look here! you know how weak and newous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

Tenders Called for the Construction of the Trail Penticion Railway.

of the Recent Strikes That Have Been Made in Kootenay.

Nelson and Fort Sheppard Company Put Their Additions on The Market.

Rossland, B. C. Nov. 24.—The Columbia and Western Railway Company has CASE OF THE TIBER. of a narrow or a standard guage line from Trail to Penticton, the section from Trail to Robson to be complete and Owners of the Vessel Ask the Marin operation in ninety days. In case the tenders for the standard gauge road are accepted the present road from

Trail to Rossland will be standardized. The Red Eagle claim in the South Belt, adjoining the Mayflower has surprised everybody with an assay of \$99 in gold. It is not expected that there is much of this grade of ore, but all assays to date from surface workings have run over \$50. The last few shifts of work

will make a mine. of the Columbia river, has been bought Governor-General for intervention. The by A. S. Goodeye and others for \$16,000 cash. A tunnel is in about 50 feet and with the administration of justice by orshows about two feet of fine milling ore, dering an inquiry.

averaging over \$50 per ton. morning.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAYS.

Metropolitan District Railway Stockholders' Association was held here in furtherance of the project for constructing two deep level tunnels for the up and down service of the express electric trains between Earlscourt and Mansion house. The stockholders have endorsed the action of their directors in approving the scheme, and the necessary powers will be asked for at the coming session

of Parliament. That they will be granted is a foregone conclusion Parliament has already sanctioned six metropolitan underground projects and two will be sanctioned at the forthcoming session. There are still others in the air, all electrical. Most of these lines are planned to rectify the ordinary want of foresight which practically fcrebade the termini of the great railways to advance beyond what were in the days of their building the suburbs of London. The result has ever since been that the traveler consumes as much time getting from one terminus to another on the other side of the metropolis as would suffice to carry him fifty miles on his journey. All of the new lines are, of necessity, buried far below the street level. In some cases the arrival and departure platforms of stations are ninety-five feet below the sidewalks, while the lines descend still great sewers and other underground tunnels, abutments of the Thames bridges and embankments and under the Thames itself. The engineering features of these projects are, therefore, most interesting. The great head shield is the most prominent of these. It was first tried in the construction of City & South London railway, the first electric underground line in England. The contrivance is an air lock system of tunneling which is not hindered by any sudden in-rush of water that may ing is accomplished by means of steel cylinders, fitted with curved knives, which are forced forward by hydraulic iron rings are built up in segments in-

ward there is, of course, a space be- am now perfectly well and happy once tween the outer surface of the rings and the inclosing earth, which is filled by the forcing of semi-fluid cement through the | If you will write to me you can kely on holes left for that purpose. The tun-nels thus consist of iron tubes. These of having ben of great service to one in tunnels are constructed at the rate of need will be sufficient reward for my sixteen feet per day.

draulic lifts. The current that works Rockwood, Mich. the line is to come from a generating house along a copper cable. Each train will consist of six or seven cars. The American system of car construc-tion is obligatory, otherwise the increased diameter of tunnel required for cars with side doors would augment the construction account by 40 per cent. The cars will seat 48 passengers, 24 on a side, a total of 228 o: 336 passengers per train. The speed is to be 14 miles an hour, including

stops. The service is to be a train every two and a half minutes and the capacity of the lines per annum is 85,000,000 pas-St ngers.

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NOT MUCH TO PAY.

What Great Britain Wins by Venezuelan Settlement.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The Fremdenblatt discussing the settlement of the Venezuclan question, says: "Lord Salisbury acted cleverly in directing the policy of Great Britain to again bring about friendly relations with the United States. His consent to always submit certain disputes of two Anglo-Saxon nations to arbitration, emphasises a sentiment of kinship. Therein lies the saga-city of the British action. Great Brit-ain does not wish to have an enemy in the United States and the price she pays

ine Department to Investigate.

Filibustering Steamer Said to be Taking on Ammunition at Halifax.

Ottawa, Nov. 24. (Special).-The minon the California has greatly improved ister of marine has been asked by the showing in the main tunnel, the the owners of the steamship Tiber, whole face of which is now in \$18 ore. which ran down the schooner Maggie The Mascot, belonging to the Big Three off the coast of Newfoundland, to in-Company, is also looking up. Assays stitute a marine investigation into the from a new shaft yesterday went \$48, cause of the collision. The charge The Palo Alto shaft now shows ten against Captain Delisle, who was in inches of high grade ore, the rest of the charge of the Tiber is now before the shaft averaging \$8 per ton. This satis- courts at Montreal. Hon. Mr. Davies fies everyone here that the Palo Alto in his reply told the owners that Captain Delisle was being tried under the A claim called the Norway half a fugitive offenders act and it would remile below the Trail smelter on the bank | quire an order of the superior court or minister therefore declines to interfere

The minister of marine was advised The Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway to-day that the steamer Bermuda, the Company's additions to the townsite of Rossland were put on the market this fax taking on arms and ammunition for Cuba. The report came through the Spanish consul. The minister has notified efficials at Halifax to look into the

Two Deep Level Tunnels Under Lon, Lient. Gavernor France, of New don for Electric Trains.

Brunswick ded this afternoon at Genoa while there for his health.

GOLD CURE MAN. Arrested in Montreal for Obtaining Money Under False Pretences.

Montreal Nov. 24. "Father" George W. Murphy, a supposed American priest and a great gold cure apostle, who had an institute bere, has been arrested for obtaining \$5,000 under false pretenses from a Toronto man to whom he pretended that Archbishop Corrigan and Bishop Wiggen, of New York had asked and authorized him to found a gold cure institute in this diocese.

DYNAMITED A TRAIN.

Passenger Train Also Fired Upon by the Cubans.

New York, Nov. 24.-The insurgents have dynamited an exploring train near Cardenas, province of Matanzas, derailing the engine, upsetting and burning the cars. A resssenger train which followed was fired upon and though the passengers threw themselves on the floor, a lady, five gendarmes and the fireman

A MESSAGE TO MEN. Proving That True Honesty and True

Philanthropy Still Exist. If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suf-

fering from Nervous Debility, Loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness. . I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize jacks. When the shields have advanc- with such sufferers, 1 am glad to be able ed about eighteen inches the soil enclos- to asist any fellow being to a cure. ed in the cylinders is removed and cast 1 am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith When the shields are again moved for- in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. trouble. Absolute secrecy is assured. Passengers are conveyed from the Send 5 c. silver to cover postage and adworld below to the world above by hy-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

RECENT DISCOVERIES.

Hon. Mr. Tarte is not the only "disceverer." There is, also, a good reason for the minister of public works not having made his "discovery" earlier, for until four months ago he was only a private citizen, engaged in the publication of a weekly newspaper, and possessing neither the time nor the means to devote himself to the "geographical" research necessary to acquire a knowledge of the great natural wealth of Canada on the Racific. But promptly upon becoming a minister of the Crown Mr. Tarte came to British Columbia and "discovered" many things about which he had no previous knowledge, and with a candour and directness of speech that is one of his many pleasing characteristics he admitted that his eyes had been opened, his information about the province increased, and his estimate of its enormous possibilities enlarged many times over. This is what he meant by saying that he "had discovered British Columbia."

Another discovery was made, however, and a no less valuable one-British Columbia at the same time "discovered" Mr. Tarte. The people of the province who came in contact with that energetic minister have "discovered" that he is an entirely different person, indeed, from what they had been led to expect by the coarse savagery of the 1892 the Major thought it would be well Conservative press. He was found to to change the postmasters at Minden be unusually energetic in manner, pro- and Coboconk, putting good Tories in gressive in his views, affable and polite to every person, and imbued with one to have offered some charges against Dr. great idea-how best to promote the Curry, the Minden official, and P. O. Inwelfare of our people. That is a "discovery" only second in importance to the Mr. Spry thus reported to the departone made by Mr. Tarte; and now that we ment: "Regarding this case, as the have discovered each other, we shall charges are nearly all of a political naunderstand one another much better in the future. Mr. Tarte has become a consider that it would not be proper for friend of British Columbia and will ad- | me to express my opinion upon the mervocate in parliament a generous policy its of the case, and beg, therefore, reof development, as every Canadian spectfully to submit the evidence for statesman who believes in the future of | your consideration." The delay that octhe Dominion must do, and our people curred in dealing with the matter was will no longer listen without protest to not to the Major's taste, so he wrote the ravings of sorehead Conservative Sir Adolphe Caron, then postmasternewspapers whenever the name of the general, complaining that he had "not Hon. J. Israel Tarte appears in their heard a word from your department yet columns.

The Colonist has "discovered" that that "the feeling among our fellows here British Columbia has a grievance or is very strong," and that the Grits, in two, and is crying out for their removal. There is an amusing side to the "find" of the Government street Rip Van signed by their own crowd" asking for Winkle, who has been sleeping his wits the appointment of Dr. Curry's brother. ertheless, a discovery of third impormade. It is one of the beneficial reernment, just as the discovery by Mr. Tarte and the discovery of Mr. same happy circumstance.

INSPECTION OF THE BRIDGE.

The mayor invited Hon. Mr. Tarte to inspect the temporary bridge at Point Ellice and a visit was made on Thursday afternoon, the party being conveyed up the harbor and under the bridge on the small steamer Sadie. With the mayor and Mr. Tarte were Chief Engineer Coste, of the public works department, and several aldermen. The object of the inspection was to demonstrate to the minister that the bridge was unobjectionable, that it was unnecessary that the permanent structure should be an open or draw bridge, and that in other ways the position assumed by the mayor and council on the bridge question was a proper one. Under the circumstances it was to be expected that the minister of public works would be taken to the scene on a steamer, at a time and under conditions most likely to impress him favorably. But that is precisely what was not done. When the Sadie arrived at the temporary bridge and while going dead slow, her smoke stack touched the timbers overhead. grating heavily, and it was only by careful steering that the passage was made at all. The tide was near its highest point. The impression made upon the visitors could not be other than unfavorable. The contention of the council has been that the temporary bridge would not be an obstruction to navigation, and now, during a trip to demonstrate that fact no care was taken to procure a steamer that could pass under the span easily and quickly. It was a most unaccountable piece of stupidity. Neither the minister nor his engineer had any personal knowledge of the harbor above or below Point Ellice, and very naturally they would become prejudiced at once against a bridge that interfered with the passage of the vessel upon which the civic authorities were taking them, confidently believing that all the fears and objections of the distinguished visitors were about to be removed. Had the man who decided on the Sadie secured the Islander instead he would have shown more astuteness, for although he would have been laughed at, his reputation of knowing a thing or two would not have been altogether

Montreal Herald: The Gazette announces that the White Star Line and yet this task is being undertaken in the German Line are builling twentythree knot steamships. Again it says that Canada wants the best in the way of steamships, and that she will be content with no less. In that case the Gazette will have to revise its judgment in favor of a twenty-knot service. If a twenty-knot service is so vastly su- the Manitoba school question, outside

twenty-three-knot service would be more vastly superior to a twenty-knot service a point, which, of course, the Gazette would be quite prepared to admit. If less than the best then, she will have to ing Mr. Clarke, of Toronto, have declar go in for the twenty-three-knot service. ed in favor of the settlement. United It would be plain folly for her to spend \$750,000 a year on a service of twentyknot tubs. But in the event of the establishment of a twenty-three-knot service, that subsidy would have to be largely increased. The longer the advocates for a service for passengers only argue, the clearer it becomes, that the interests of the people of the Dominion are not suffering through delay in the settlement of the matter.

"KINDLY BOUNCE THEM."

ately accused, as vociferously as Tory for several thousand years. lungs will allow, of "introducing the spoils system." These exhibitions of hypocrisy show rather strangely in the Lindsay Post concerning that well Shortly after his election in the places occupied by Grits. He seems spector Spry was sent to investigate. ture, or have a political tendency, I anent the Minden and Coboconk post-Still another discovery has been made. offices." He also informed Sir Adolphe, expectation of a vacancy being made at Minden were "getting up a petition the part of the Grits, and the good in such appropriate terms could not well be ignored. And never a word appeared in any Tory paper alleging the introduction of the spoils system.

MAYOR AS AUTOCRAT.

The municipal act provides that "the powers of every municipality shall be exercised by the mayor and aldermen. reeve and councillors, thereof." Mayor Beaven has improved on the act by calmly obliterating the words "and aldermen," thus effacing the rest of the council as regards its executive powers and vesting all of said powers in himself. There is a rare degree of "nerve" required to override in this deliberate fashion an act of the legislature, but as the mayor has shown many indications of a desire to be a law unto himself the public will perhaps not be much surprised at this latest display of autoration tendencies. There can be no doubt in any reasonable mind as to what the intent of the municipal law is in this regard; section 25, which we have quoted, is as explicit as any section of an act could be. When the majority of a city council resolve on any particular course as to the payment of employes, or kindred matters, the law intends that such course shall be followed without question by any part of the executive. A pretty state of chaos would municipal affairs get into if the mayor were at liberty to ignore contemptuously a resolution passed by even a majority of the aldermen dealing with any matter that comes under their jurisdiction. The height of absurdity is reached if the mayor can set aside such a resolution when it is passed unanimously by the aldermen. Neither in law nor in common sense can there be found the slightest justification for the course taken by the mayor in the case which came under review last night, and though some people may feel inclined to dismiss the matter as a small one, the principle should not be lost sight of. The citizens may desire the establishment of a "one-man power," to be placed in the hands of Mayor Beaven. If they do they should see that it is regularly established by law and not in violation of existing legislation.

It is hard to see where there can be any hope of gain to the Conservatives in misrepresenting public opinion as some quarters. This will be plainly seen if some of the stuff published be compared with the following dispatch to the News-Advertiser, a paper which certainly has no wish to make the situation appear better for the Liberals than it real-

perior to an eighteen-knot service, as of the province of Quebec, has been lomes, feeling that they had spent a the Gazette professes to believe, then a generally well received. The clergy | very enjoyable evening.

there will not accept it. So far all the Liberal papers in Quebec have endorsed it. The probability is that Mr. Beausoseil will be the only Liberal memoer that will support a remedial bill, while Canada will be content with nothing several Conservative members, includ-

> highly approves of the settlement. The fact is that hostility to the settlement agreed upon will soon be found worse than useless; the country is tired of the dispute and is heartily glad to leave it where it will be quickly lost to

Canada, the Irish Catholic newspaper,

A long comment about the climatic changes is indicative of the feelings of the Conservative press. The Colonist thinks the seasons are getting "colder." This is quite true, we believe, but our In the Tory papers these days appears excellent friend's historical dates are a great deal of hypocritical wailing over "all off." The thermometer began fall the dismissal of civil servants who ne- ing on the 23rd of June last and will glected their duties to do election work continue very low for at least twenty for the Tory party. When any such years. It is absurd for it to suppose him. case occurs the government is immediated that its winter will not become summer clothes dealer and after Goldfone had

THE MALCONTENTS.

light of some revelations made by the the Archbishop of St. Boniface have wife in the door of a second-hand store. announced their earnest condemnation There were some men inside, one of known Tory warrior Major Sam Hughes, of the Mauitoba school settlement. No whom looked like Levy. He got a man who represents North Victoria in the other action was to be expected of the arrangement. As Mr. Laurier and recognize Goldfone's authority, Mr. Tarte have said, the approval of Levy's wife gave battle, so he had a the extremists on either side was not hard time of it until the Canadian offithe population, whose opinion will prevail, and that in a very short time. It would be absurd to suppose that the few malcontents can hold out for long against the many who are well satisfied to see the troublesome question disposed of in a way that does justice to all parties. It is quite probable that the few extremists will give up their opposition when they fully realize its in utility. Let us hope they will show themselves so far possessed of common sense, for the sake of Manitoba and of the country at large.

THE DOMINION MINISTERS.

Hon. Mr. Tarte has been unable to

complete his tour of the province by visiting the Kootenay district, as he intended, owing chiefly to the affairs of away for eighteen years; but it is, nev- This was a horrible piece of cheek on his department at Ottawa needing his personal attention after a somewhat tance, and we rejoice that it has been Tory Major pointed out the way to prolonged absence. The unusual sevrity which was issued to-day, shows that squelch them properly. He said to Sir of the season was also a deterrent, as it sults, no doubt, of the change of gov- Adolphe Caron: "I wish the office va- appeared that travel might be interruptcant as soon as possible, and shall ed at any time among the mountains. then name you my man. Meantime, Nobody will regret more than the minis-Tarte are unquestionably due to the kindly bounce them." Whether they ter himself his inability to visit Kootwere bounced "kindly" or not does not enay, but the fact must be borne in used during the last fiscal year. Let the good work of "discovery" go appear, but of course a request couched nind that the season would have ren- Montreal, Nov. 28.—Archbishop Fabre dered an inspection of the district rather arrived unpleasant, to him and unsatisfactory, to from faundice, but it is not thought that all concerned. He has announced that he intends to repeat his trip next sum: Toronto, Nov. 23 .- James Pettit. nier, when the facilities for making a cheesemaker, and Collector of Nixon tour of Kootenay will be much greater. Tewnship, has disappeared. As his ac-It is reasonable to expect that Mr. counts were short it was supposed that Tarte's visit to the province will be of advantage to him and to the people of leads to the belief that he has been British Columbia. He has frankly stat- foully dealt with. ed that his ideas of the province, its A young man named Chas. S. Braten. couragement to British Columbians. lionaire. power will soon be remedied. The two be counted on to take quite as earnest presiding judges. an interest in the province and its inerests as the minister of public works cannot at once do everything that the be expected to make a vigorous effort.

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Given by the Cedar Hill Lodge of Good Templars.

Cedar Hill Lodge No. 3, I. O. G. T., gave another one of those social enter. 14 Poles and one American crossed the tainments for which it is becoming river this morning, bringing with them somewhat famous, on the evening of a full kit of lumbermen's tools. They November 20th, and current gossip says that the usual standard of excel- Railway near Tilbury to work in a lumlence in no degree depreciated when ber camp for the winter. The customs Mercurius, the god of eloquence and officers levied 35 per cent. on the tools. song, again on this occasion made his This is the first time that duty has been appearance on the stage in our midst. charged on second-hand tools coming in-Despite the threatening atmosphere a to Canada temporarily and it is believe goodly number found themselves in at- ed to have been done on the strength tendance, while the following programme was rendered: A duet, enti- for the Corliss and other alien labor tled the "Medley," in which attention bills. of the audience was held for about a London, Ont., Nov. 23.-At midnight quarter of an hour, while Mr. C. E. on the 17th inst., Samuel Parkinson, of King attempted to smoke the peace pipe, actions set to music, accompanied by his sister, Miss Alice King, in her usual acceptable manner. A song by Mr. Watkins, of the marines, received a well-merited encore, and a song by Mrs. Sabin was well received. Mr. S. Pollock gave an excellent recitation. But the comic song of Mr. Douglas and Mr. Sanimy Johnson must of necessity take the cake in bringing down the house. A recitation by Mr. Trowsdale received an encore and Mr. Gardner's song has been well spoken of. Miss Alice Miller did regards the Manitoba school settlement, her part nobly as piano accompanist for the evening. The part of the programme that seemed to attract most attention was the play, a farce, entitled "A Regular Fix," by Cedar Hill amateurs play was well received and whether there was more mirth in the audience or on the platform is difficult to deter-

After the usual bill of fare had been carefully scanned and the appetite recaled to the satisfaction of the inner man, a large number returned to their

Hon. Mr. Tarte and Party Reach Calgary on Their Way East.

Great Interest Being Taken in Canadian Mines. Across the Border.

Toronto, Nov. 25 .- Fire broke out si multaneously in three different buildings on the Exhibition grounds yester day and before the flames were subdued \$10,000 damage was done. It was the work of an incendiary. Montreal, Nov. 24.—Detective Gold

fone, of Pittsburg, had quite an exciting

chase after Louis Levy, who disappeared from a Pittsburg court room while sentence for perjury was being passed or Levy had been a second-hand searched Toronto and Hamilton with a push cart, dressed as an old clothes man he came to Montreal. Last night while visiting the Jewish quarter, dressed as Some Manitoba Tory politicians and an old clothes dealer, he saw Levy's from the street to attract the man's at tention and was rewarded by recognizthem, and it is not likely that their op- ing his quarry. He promptly went and position will succeed in overthrowing collared Levy, but the latter refused to cers arrived. Among the things taken to be looked for; the settlement must get from Levy were several lottery tickets its support from the great body of rea- and a telegram from Pittsburg which sonable and moderate people. This ele- read, "Look out for Detective Morris ment comprises the great majority of (Goldfone's first name). He is after von. Dave Brown.

Collingwood, Nov. 24 .- William Thomas, aged 18, was drowned in the bay by upsetting the cance in which he was out

Wirnipeg, Nov. 24.-With the advent of Minister Sifton as minster of the interior, a new immigration policy will be adopted, which will rapidly fill up the vacant land of the prairie provinces. It is estimated that about 5,000 people have emigrated from Eastern Canada during the summer, and 100 from Mis ch'gan.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 24.-Presidentelect McKinley will be invited to attend the convention of the International Epworth League in Toronto in July, and reply to the address of welcome to be delivered by Lord Aberdeen

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.-Wheat is rapidly being sent down to the seaboard, but about 40 per cent of the crop is being retained by the farmers in expectation of higher prices.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.-The annual report of the Inland Revenue Department, Canadians consumed .623 gallons per head-of spirits, as against .666 during the year previous. They are getting heavier on heer having drunk 3.528 gals. per head, as against 3.471 in 1895. There was less wine and less tobacco orning from Paris via New York. His Grace is suffering

his illness is serious. he had fled, but blood on the floor of his cheese factory and adjacent ground

capabilities and its needs, have been of Kingston, has been arrested chargmuch widened, while on the other hand ed with presenting a cheque on a bank for \$2,200, purporting to be signed by his visit has given great cause for en George Gooderham, the well known mil-

There is every prospect now that the Winnipeg, Nov. 23 .- The trial of the neglect with which this part of the Do- petition to unseat Mr. H. J. Macdonald minion has been treated by the federal as member for Winnipeg, which was fixed for to-day, has been postponed until January 15th next. Chief Justice ministers who are yet to visit us may Toylor and Mr. Justice Bain will be the

The last steamer, laden with wheat, before the close of navigation on the has exhibited. The Liberal government lakes, will leave Fort William on Nov. 26th. There are at present 2,928,243 bushels of wheat in Port Arthur and province wants, but it may confidently Fort William elevators, and it is expected that 1,500,000 bushels of this will shipped out by that time. Shipments to Fort William from the West are very light just now, and will not average more than 25,000 bushels per day. Receipts. last week were 498,551 bushels, the shipments being 466,102.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 23.-A party of stated that they were going to Ruscomb a small station on the Michigan Central of advices from Ottawa in retaliation

Ostrom, arose from his bed, left his crossed the fields to the high house. way and has not been seen or heard of He was 54 years old and a brother of Principal Parkinson, of Toronto. Searching parties have failed to find any trace of him.

Windsor, Nov. 24.-A report is current that William McGregor, M.P. for North Essex will resign his seat and take the position of collector of customs here Mr. Martin, the present incumbent, being "superannuated. Toronto, Nov. 24.-At a meeting of the

Young Conservative Club a resolution

was passed that the time had arrived when Canada should have representation in the Imperial house of commons. George Punder and F. A. Brown, of Rossland, have arrived here from Montreal, where the former completed arrangements for the sale of the Colonna mine for \$80,000. The purchasers were a syndicate of Montrealers organized by Joseph F. Wardner. Mr. Punder is at present organizing companies to control the Erie and Morning Star mines. spent a Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—Hon. J. E. Pen-Com. degast, M.P.P., mourns the loss of his You can keep Warm



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daughter Marguerite, whose death oc-FAMINE IN INDIA curred early this morning. Two prominent and respected pioneer citizens of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nixon, celebrated their golden

wedding in Grace church this evening in the presence of a large number of relatives and invited guests. J. Baritzan, on trial at Prince Albert for defrauding the Northwest government of \$700 was acquitted to-day by jury who were out all night.

The Liberal convention for Saskatchewan takes place at Prince Albert to-mor-A Calgary dispatch says Hop Mr Tarte and party reached- there to-day

from the coast and left by special train for Edmonton, where the minister of public works will be banquetted. The city authorities have a suspected case of smallpox under surveillance. The patient is a little Australian girl, who

migrants on Saturday last. been isolated, the immigrant shed has Hindu, Mogul, Mahratta or feudatorybeen quarantined and all precautions never dreamed of taking up official arms taken against the spread of contagious against the direful foe. Famine was disease, if such it proves to be. Montreal, Nov. 24.-A. W. Ross, of A. W. Ross & Co., returned from Boston yesterday, where he had been on a business mission. Mr. Ross says great

STIRRING UP DISCORD.

States in Canadian mines.

Conservatives Endeavoring to Start a Racial War.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—A public meeting to discuss the school settlement was held in St. Boniface to-night, at which the following resolution, moved by Senator Bernier (Conservative), and seconded by A. A. C. Lariviere, M. P. (Conservative), was passed unanimously: We, the Catholics of St. Boniface now assembled, having taken cognizance of the so-called settlement of the school question as published in the newspapers, desire to put on record our strong protest against such a settlement, which is quite unacceptable to the Catholic population of Manitoba, and nothing but a wholesale and disgraceful surrender of our schools and of the language of the test also against the idea put forth by the government both at Ottawa and the Winnipeg, that the settlement of such momentous question can be effected without consulting the minority, which is the aggrieved, and consequently the most interested party in the controversy. It is an outrage to undertake the final settlement of the same without their knowledge and consent. Moreover, we declare that we will accept no other settlement than a settiement which shall have previously received the approbation of our archishop, who has the authority to judge

tection and guarantee of the constitu-The Free Press (Conservative) says: "On Sunday Archbishop Langevin announced that now the terms of settlement shut out all hope of the restoration of the minority's separate schools, the educational work would be taken up directly under his own supervision. His announcement has been promptly followed by action. This morning, under the personal instruction of the Archbishop, ten schools were epened, four in St. Norbert, two in St. Jean, one in Letellier, one at St. Adolph, one at St. Joseph, and one at Labroquerie. These schools are opened at the voluntary expense of the minority."

in this matter, and with whom we are

be followed in the battle we are now en-

gaged in for the triumph of Christian

education in this land, under the pro-

complete accord as to the course to

REFORM IN ILLINOIS.

Christian League to Ask Legislature to Pass Reform Laws.

Chicago, Nov. 25.-The coming Illinois legislati re will be asked by the national Christian Citizenship League to pass northwestern provinces and Oudh, while laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes the regulating of saloons, counties, towns and wards, under local option, and compelling the strict obscrvance of the sabbath.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Strikers Attack Workmen, and a General Fight Follows.

Hamburg, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch from Luebreke announces that serious labor disturbances broke out yesterday. While the employees of Theil's enamel factory were going to work a body of strikers, belonging to the same concern, attacked the workmen. A free fight followed. A number of shots were fired and several persons were seriously wounded.

MINERS AND OPERATORS.

Trouble Between Them has Assumed Serious Aspect.

Tetre Hante, Ind., Nov. 25.-The fight between the bituminous coal miners and operators has assumed a serious aspect. The operators have ordered all houses now owned by the company vacated by December 1st. This apparently means that nonvnion men are to be brought in sailed for Europe a few days ago with to fill the places. It is feared that troughthe intention of looking into the comble will follow such a move.

Past Panics, and the Efforts to Avert the Impending One. India, after twenty years of fortunate exemption from her ancient scorge, is once more threatened, says the Telegraph, with a widespread f These dreadful visitations, as will be known to students of Eastern his are wont to occur in the Peninsula Hindostan at intervals which seem to establish a relatively regular cycle. To these recurring calamities was due in old times the fact that the vast population of India did not proportionately increase Famine after famine, ensuing after the failure of the latter rains, swept th weaker and poorer folk by millions, and disease, following upon the track death, completed the periodical holocaust of victims. The miserable people grew into the habit of reckoning from reached the city with a party of im- one dread season of death and desola She has tion to the other. Their rulers-whether rather looked upon as the natural means for keeping down the birthrate; a decree of Allah, or of Siva, issued from date to date, for divine, or at least irresistable, purposes, not to be opposed by any feeble mortal means. One of the most interest is being taken in the United striking differences between the native and the British Raja in India had been the bold and generous adoption by the latter of official responsibility for the lives of those swarming millions of the land. It is, of all our innovations there, that one which would most make Asoka and Vikramaditya wonder and Akbar the Great stroke his beard in amazement, if those vanished potentates could return to regal existence. Yet it has been deliberately accepted as a duty by the Supreme government in Calcutta that not a single life of man, woman or child must be lost by hunger in India, if the efforts, the resources, and the autherity of the Sircar can prevent it: and the affirmation of this unexampled beneficence has just been solemnly made in the legislative council at Simla.

In that august assembly Mr. Woodburn, as minister of the viceroy, formal, ly anhounced the all but certain approach of a widespread and terrible fam-Oudh, in part of the Allehabad, Agra Robilkund, the Cis-Sulej tracts of the Punjab-northward to Lahore, and southward to Jubbulpur, Nursingpur, Raipur-and even as far away as Upper Burmah. This implies 50,000,000 or 60,-000,000 of people menaced with scarcity -nay, not only menaced, but already having to pay for 16 pounds of grain the same price which two years they paid for 30 pounds. Of course, it is only the poorer section of the population which will suffer, but even then the initial expectation of the Queen's government is that 3,000,000 of adults must semehow or other be kept alive for a whole year, and that this will want a million pounds of grain, earned or bestowed, in excess of such local stores as may be in hand. Happily, during the years of comparative plenty, Her Majesty's government, with a beneficence utterly unparalleled in Eastern history, has never for a moment forgotten that such a conflict must, and would some day descend upon them. The last great battle for the lives of the Indian pea sants was waged, with a splendid though imperfect success in 1877-78, and it was demonstrated that canals and wells to water the earth, and railroads, cart reads and tramways to convey surplus or foreign foodstuffs, were the best remedies against the deadly drouth. These preventives or palliatives have been energetically pushed from the famine fund and other official resources. The irrigating capacity of canals has risen from 1,500,000 to 3,500,000 of acres, and will reach 4,000,000 within the next six months. In the northwest provinces the irrigating capacity of canals has risen from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 of acres. There are now over 10,000,000 of acres irrigated from various sources in the in the Punjab the total irrigated area has risen since 1877 from 5,000,000 to 7,500,000 millions of acres. During the same interval the open miles of rail have increased in the central provinces, the Punjab, the Northwestern provinces, Oudh from 2,460 to 6,234, while the cost of carriage by rail has been greatly re-

COMPRESSED AIR EXPERIMENTS The Manhattan elevated railway in New York City is to experiment with the use of compressed air for traction purposes, the American Air-Power Company being engaged, says the Engineer ing Record, in installing an air-compres sing plant, consisting of a Corliss compound engine driving a four-stage air compressor at 100 Greenwich street. New York city. The company will also supply one motor car for drawing a train over the elevated tracks, and upon it the experiments will be made. The motor car is ready, and only awaits the completion of the power-house. As has been noted before the Metropolitan Street Railway Company is said to be very favorably impressed with the working of the compressed-air car operated for a upon one of its lines. It is now but that the possibility of the adgiven option of this system of propelling cars rests with Chief Engineer Pearson, who pressed-air plants in Paris and Berlin.

Hon. Victor A. Miss Annie P This A

A Fashionable Paul's Chur

The cosy little c Esquimalt, was the ty and fashionable is afternoon, Ensor Sharp the n ized of Lieutenant, Stanley, R.N., sec and Countess of De Bickerton Pooley, & Hon. C. E. and Mr malt. Owing to il Columbia was prev at the ceremony. tily decorated, the the ladies in utilizi The bride, who her father, was att The bodice was trin pleated chiffon and gift of her aunt, Ma court train of silver by two little girls, M muir and Miss Inez

dressed in white sa white velvet hats tr feathers. They wor lets, the gift of the The magnificent worn by the bride Countess of Derby it was worn by hers riage. The bride's white roses and carr of the bridegroom. were a diamond he Countess of Derby, sapphire bracelet The bride was att maids, Miss Pooley, her sisters; Miss Miss Dolly Loewen, Miss Miss Olive Bryden. fully dressed in wh ices of the white ac fon had gold zouave white felt hats wer trich feathers and carried bouquets of mums, which with t watches were the groom. The brideg by Lieutenant W. C This afternoon a l ing held at the resid parents, which has a

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Among the many were the following the Earl and Count mond tiara; the H Ferdinand, George, ham Stanley and I diamond spray; Lor bracelet with diamo horseshoe; the Coun topaz cuff links and legy cheque and Chin ed table cloth; from diamond pendant, sapphire and diamond diamond bracelet. ents were also receiv Derby, silver plate of Derby (to the bride Hon. C. E. Pooley (dressing bag; the Ear Lathom, silver inkstar Amphill, tortoiseshel snuff box; Lord and cil. silver cigarette box; Admiral Pallise Dunsmuir, cheque; cheque; Hon. P. O'l O'Reilly, cheque: Mr rane, silver box; Con and Lieutenant Cayle garette box; Miss L ommander and Mrs stand: Lieutenant and silver pocket book; pherson, wolf skin ru grizzly bear skin and and Mrs. Charles V bear skins; Mrs. Per gar basin and cream ; silver photograph fra Mrs. McCallum, mos the Bishop of Britisl Miss Perrin, carriage Mrs. Flumerfelt, pai sticks: the Misses box; Mr. and Mrs. F stand; Colonel and M ing clock; Miss Hat dishes; Mr. and Mrs. calendar; Mr. and I

Abbott, silver butter silver ladle; Hon. S. silver toilet and Mrs. Rawstor dishes; Mr. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Beaven, Foster, lace handkerch silver pin cushion; Mis silver pen and pencil Jones, silver photogra Misses Davie, silver Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, cgraph frame; Mr. ohnson, silver tray; Hunter, silver glove st Mrs. Galletly, piece Ch Flag Lieutenant Craw and diamond brooch; berton, silver scent bo berton, silver purse; silver hairpin box; the Reed, silver sweet Ward, scent bottle; the ernor and Mrs. Dewd with diamonds; Miss ered photograph frame; e, silver scent bottle Lady Crease, silver bottosh, lace handkerchief Gavin Burns, silver dis feffrey, silver sugar sif-silver pin cushion; M Diece of Irish lace; Mis

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bangle, lace veil; Mr. and Mrs. Willis, turquoise brooch; Master and Miss

Mr. Langton, silver manicure set; the

tle; Mrs. Howard, piece of lace; Mr.

Charles Pooley, grizzly bear skin; Cap-

tain and Mrs. Richardson, Turkish cush-

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Hon. Victor A. Stanley R. N. and Miss Annie Pooley Married This Afternoon.

A Fashionable Ceremony at St Paul's Church - The List of Presents.

The cosy little church of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, was the scene of a very pretty and fashionable ceremony at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when by the Rev. C. Ensor Sharp the marriage was solmenzed of Lieutenant, the Hon. Victor A. Stanley, R.N., second son of the Earl and Countess of Derby, and Miss Annie Bickerton Pooley, second daughter of Hon. C. E. and Mrs. Pooley, of Esquimalt. Owing to illness the Bishop of Columbia was prevented from assisting at the ceremony. The church was prettily decorated, the navy men assisting the ladies in utilizing flowers and evergreens to the best advantage.

The bride, who was given away by her father was attired in white sating The bodice was trimmed with accordion pleated chiffon and Brussels lace, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. Frazer. The full court train of silver brocade was carried by two little girls, Miss Kathleen Dunsmuir and Miss Inez Purvis, who were dressed in white satin frocks with large white velvet hats trimmed with ostrich feathers. They were gold chain bracelets, the gift of the bridegroom. The magnificent Brussels lace veil

worn by the bride was lent by the Countess of Derby for the occasion, and it was worn by herself at her own marriage. The bride's beautiful bouquet of white roses and carnations was the gift of the bridegroom. Her only ornaments were a diamond heart brooch from the Countess of Derby, and a diamond and a sapphire bracelet from Lord Stanley. The bride was attended by six brides maids, Miss Pooley, Miss Violet Pooley, her sisters; Miss Maud Dunsmuir, Miss Dolly Loewen, Miss Blanche Foster and Miss Olive Bryden. They were beautifully dressed in white satin. The bodices of the white accordion pleated chiffon had gold zouave jackets. The large white felt hats were trimmed with ostrich feathers and white roses. They carried bouquets of pink chrysanthemums, which with the enamel and pearl watches were the gifts of the bridegroom. The bridegroom was attended v Lieutenant W. O. Boothby, R.N.

This afternoon a large reception is being held at the residence of the bride's parents, which has also been decorated with flags and evergreens. The honeymoon will be spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Le Poer Trench, Saanich. Among the many presents received were the following to the bride from the Earl and Countess of Derby, diac mond tiara; the Honorables Arthur. Ferdinand, George, Algernon and Wilham Stanley and Lady Isabel Stanley. diamond spray; Lord Stanley, chain bracelet with diamond and sapphire horseshoe; the Countess of Derby, diatopaz cuff links and cheque; Mrs. Pooley, cheque and Chinese gold embroided ed table cloth; from the bridegroom; diamond pendant, diamond braceles, diamond braceles, color, paintings; Mr. and Mrs. Hanington, silver dish; Dr. and Mrs. Hanington, torfoise shell and silver frame; Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, silver oyster forks;

sapphire and diamond bracelet, ruby and

liamond bracelet. The following pres-

ents were also received: The Earl of

Derby, silver plate chest; the Countess Mrs. Powell cut glass and silver scent of Derby (to the bridegroom), pearl pin: bottle; Miss Keefer, ivory and silver Hon. C. E. Pooley (to the bridegroom), memorandum book; Mr. and Mrs. dressing bag; the Earl and Countess of Lathom, silver inkstand; Lord and Lady Beatrice Gaudin, silver paper knife; Amphill, tortoiseshell and gold inlaid Mr. and Mrs. Rithet, silver flower holdsnuff box: Lord and Lady William Ce-Miss Galley, silver, bottle; cil, silver cigarette box, silver mutch Mr. and Mrs. Bryans, silver comb; Mrs. box; Admiral Palliser, cheque; Mrs. Beale, sachet; Colonel and Mrs. Prior, Dunsmuir, cheque; Mrs. Thompson, Miss Prior, 4 silver dishes; Colonel heque; Hon. P. O'Reilly and Mrs. Holmes, R.C.A., 6 gold tea spoons; Mrs. O'Reilly, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Coch-Holmes, gold sugar spoon rane, silver box; Commander Williams Presents are also waiting in England and Lieutenant Cayley, R. N., silver cifrom the Dowager Countess of Derby, garette box: Miss Lister, silver knife; Commander and Mrs. Moggridge, ak-Lord and Lady Stanley, the Honorables Arthur, Ferdinand, George, Algernon stand; Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Seymour, and William Stanley, Lady Isabel Stanley, Admiral Sir William Hornby, K.C.B., Admiral Stephenson, Lieutenant silver pocket book; Mr. Duncan Macpherson, wolf skin rug; Mr. Bascowitz, grizzly bear skin and eight sables: Mr. Davy, R.N., Commander and Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Charles Vernon, two black liams, Mr. and Mrs. Le Poer Trench; ear skins; Mrs. Pemberton, silver su-Mr. Cecil Ward, Mr. Birch, Mr. G. gar basin and cream jug; Mr. Somerset, silver photograph frame; Captain and Fox, Mr. Carew Gibson.

Mrs. McCallum, mosaic Japanese bex; Bishop of British, Columbia and Miss Perrin, carriage clock; Mr. and Mrs. Flumerfelt, pair silver candle-sticks; the Misses, Flumerfelt, silver box; Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, silver flowerstand; Colonel and Mrs. Peters, travels Events of Interest in the Amateur and ing clock; Miss Hatheway, pair silver dishes; Mr. and Mrs. McPhillips, silver calendar; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, silver sugar basin; Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, Ottawa, Nov. 25.—The Ottawa college football team, champions of Canada, is silver photograph frame; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Sweeney, silver umbrella tardle; Miss Pooley, silver puff box, silver now trying to arrange a match with automizer; Mr. George Johnston, silver Princeton. The difficulty will be the inkstand; Major and Mrs. Birch, silver rules under which the match is to be

Mr. and Mrs. Eberts, large silver pho

tegraph frame; Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

Johnson, silver tray; Mr. and Mrs. J.

Hunter, silver glove stretchers; Mr. and

Mrs. Galletly, piece Chinese embroidery:

Flag Lieutenant Crawley, R.N., opal

and diamond brooch; the Misses Pem-

berton, silver scent bottle; Mr. J. Pem-

berton, silver purse; Miss Wilkinson,

silver hairpin box; the Misses Baynes

Ward, scent bottle; the Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor and Mrs. Dewdney, gold brooch

with diamonds; Miss Charles, embroid

ered photograph frame; Mr. Constan-

tine, silver scent bottle; Sir Henry and

Lady Crease, silver box; Miss Mackin-

tosh, lace handkerchief; Mr. and Mrs.

Gavin Burns, silver dish; Mr. and Mrs.

Jeffrey, silver sugar sifter; Mr. Galpin,

piece of Irish lace; Miss Musgrave, sil-

pin cushion; Mr. T. Musgrave,

Reed, silver sweet dish; Mr. F.

box; Captain Barnes and Captain Poole, played. turquois and pearl bangle; Lieutenant Y.M.C.A. CLUB ORGANIZED. Loring, R. N., diamond brooch; Lieutenant Gordon, R. E., Indian tray; Mrs The Y.M.C.A. Rugby club was organ-Abbott, silver butter knife; Mr. Haines, ized last evening, the following officers silver ladle; Hon. S. Tollemache, case being elected: Captain, W. Pedan; vicetoilet articles; Colonel captain, L. Campbell; committee, and Mrs. Rawstorme, four silver Reid, W. Wrigglesworth and C. Mcdishes; Mr. Kirk, silver inkstanl; Neil; and secretary-treasurer, A. Davey. Mr. and Mrs. Beaven, silver salver; Mrs The first practice of the club will be Foster, lace handkerchief; Miss Foster, held to-morrow at Beacon Hill at 11 silver pin cushion; Miss Blanche Foster, o'clock. silver pen and pencil; Dr. and Mrs. nes, silver photograph frame; the Misses Davie, silver photograph frame;

WRESTLING. McLEOD FAILED.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—The match beveen John Rooney of Chicago and Dan S. McLeod of California, was won by the former. By the terms of the match McLeod was to throw Rooney five times in one hour. He could not do this, although he had the better of the wrestling, throwing Rooney three times.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Professional Field.

FOOTBALL.

CANADA V. UNITED STATES.

THERING.

TO-NIGHT'S EVENT. Baxter and James, who will meet this evening before the Victoria Athletic club, for points, are in good condition and both confident of out-pointing the other. The series of boxing bouts given by the management of the club are deservedly popular as they are entirely free from any objectionable feature. Tickets for this evening's event for sale at the Grotto, Delmonico and Pritchard were forced and the papers removed. ver tea strainer; Mr. and Mrs. Holland, House. Doors open at 9 o'clock. *

cheese knife; Miss Violet Pooley, riding whip; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pooley, fan; Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, pearl and diamond Captain and Two of Crew of German Bark Smidt Die From Exposure.

Frazer, gold hat pin; Miss Galletly, silver box; Mr. Holmes, silver scissors; Misses Graham, gold top scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. Archer Martin, scent bot-British Bark Zinita Saves Her Charter to Load Grain at Portland. Oblson, silver nail polisher; Mr. and Mrs. Lowen, lace handkerchiefs; Miss

Loewen, pair silver scent bottles; Drs. G. and J. Duncan and Mr. Jacob, case of silver toilet articles; Mr. and Mrs. coast papers to the effect that the Pa-A report is going the rounds of the Ridgway Wilson, embroidered frame; coast papers to the effect that the Pa-Miss Jenns, handkerchief sachet; Mr. cific Mail Steamship Company, which and Mrs. Punnet, hand screen; Mr. and has lost the greater part of its Oriental poned until Friday evening. Mrs. Frank Barnard, silver photograph passenger business by reason of the suframe, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips-Woolley, perior equipment and faster time made hot water jug; Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, by the Canadian Pacific steamers, has China jug; Mr. Jesse, photograph al- at last decided to make a move towards bum; Mis. Perry, scent bottle; Miss regaining some of this lost business, and Perry, handkerchief; Master Perry, sil- with that end in view, has ordered the ver, memorandum book; Colonel and Mrs. construction of a splendid, new steam-Wolfenden, silver top scent bottle; Com- ship of 7,000 tons burden, to fly the Ammander Fleet, Commander Allen, Lieu- erican flag, and to be available for use tenants Watson, Slayter, Smith, Hol- y the government as a transport. The tand and Harris, pair silver butter steamer, which is to have speed of not dishes; Colonel and Mrs. Baker, less than 16 knots an hour, will be colour; Mr. and Mrs. Bul- built at Newport News, and will be at four water colours; Mr. and least one-third larger than the Empress-Bridgeman, water colour: es of the Canadian Pacific line, and 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Wake, photograph screen; 000 tons, gross, larger than the China, Mrs. and the Misses Scholefield, book; the best vessel the Pacific Mail has or Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, book; Mr. its China route at present. As comparand Mrs. Croft, silver bowl; Mr and d with the great American greyhound, Mrs. Snowden, silver sugar basin and St. Paul, the new craft will be about cream jug; Mr. Justice Walkem, opera 400 tons gross smaller, but her passenglasses; Mr. Stewart, pearl pendant; ger accommodation will be equal to that Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, embroidered of the St. Paul, and her engines built Horsefly Hydraulic Company, arrived in one acquainted with the place. tab'e centre; Mrs. Miles, piece of em- on very much the same designs. The the city last evening and is quartered broidery; the Misses Cornwall, silver propelling engines will be of the triple at the Oriental. Mr. Robinson reports scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. James Duns- expansion type, capable of driving the muir, gold eyeglasses, gold chain; Miss ship at about 19 knots under pressure. Maud Dunsmuir, silver and gold prayer Electricity will be furnished by two pow- many years. book: Miss Curwen, piece of gold em- erful motors that will furnish 400 lights. broidery, Mr. and Mrs. Curwen, Japan- One of the features of the new ship will ese cups and saucers; Mr. E. A. Harris, be a promenade deck, such as have the amet, for stealing about 90 grain sacks Victoria on Saturday night at midnight set of etched d'oyleys; Mr. and Mrs. Atlantic liners. Bryden, cheque; Miss Kathleen Duns-

muir, silver sweet basket; Miss Olive says: The British steamship Holywell, prisonment with hard labor. Fisher, diamond ring; Mrs. Williams, Maltese cat; Mr. and Mrs. Bell, silver Capt. Brown master, which arrived this evening, reports that November 9, in latvinegarette; Hon. Col Baker, pair silver salt cellars; Mr. Luxton, gold bangle titude 42 north, longitude 36 west, he sighted the German bark Smidt, dismastwith diamonds and pearls; Major Jones, pair scent bottles and powder box; Mr. ed, leaking and flying signals of distress. The Smidt was from Iquiqui with a Foulkes, silver glove stretchers; Mr. W. cargo of 2,000 tons of saltpetre. She was H. Langley, silver scissors and paper caught in a hurricane October 13, and knife; Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, silver olive dismasted. Everything on the deck was fork; Rev. W. Barber, china dish; Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Turner, large silver photo- washed overboard; her provisions were graph frame; Hon. George B. Martin, soaked with salt water, and her fresh water ruined for use by becoming imsilver sweet basket; Chief Justice Davie, pregnated with saltpeter. Prior to be-6 silver tea spoons; Miss Brymner, gold ing sighted by the Holywell, the captain thimble; Lieut. Boothby, R.N., silver and two of the crew of the Smidt had cigar cutter; Mr. Wootton, silver paper, died of exposure, and were buried at knife; Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, paper The remainder of the crew were rack; Miss Noel Harvey, silver photosea. in a famished condition, and almost graph frame; Mrs. Tye, silver hat brush;

Mr. Vowell, silver clasp; Sir Charles helpless. Tupper, silver scent bottle; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward, silver tray; Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey, silver scent bottle; Mr. Tom Pooley, Mr. Harry Pooley, Mr. western islands.

ion; Mr. and Mrs Tiarks, Mrs. Har-Portland, Nov. 24.-The British bank rington, Gold and ebony walking stick; Zinta, which went ashore at Grey's har-Mr. Lindley Crease, two framed water Captain and Mrs. Gaudin, gold and lings 9 pence for December. Charterers work; Misses Marie and Mabel Gaudin, on the cargo she would take away, gess acted as pallbearers. handkerchief and silver sachet; Dr. and would amount to about \$4,000, a sum

> Astoria, Ore., Nov. 24.-Captain Burns succeeded in shifting the wrecked Glenmorag from her position on the sands at Long Beach, Wash., and turning her partly around. This proves that the attempt to float her is feasible. The process used is sinking an anchor out to sea, keeping a constant strain on it similar to the process recently used to float the Zinita. The weather for the attempt at the present time is exceedingly favorable.

> The British ship Zinita, Capt. Fraser, has been launched from Bullen's ways after a general overhauling. She wil leave for Portland to load grain.

Early this morning the steamer Boscowitz returned from River's Inlet with a full cargo of salmon, which will be discharged at the outer wharf.

All the ships that were in Royal Roads waiting for orders, have moved into Esquimalt harbor.

BEHRING SEA COMMISSION. An Adjournment Till Friday Morning-More of the Claims.

The Behring sea claims commission met this morning at 10:30 and adjourned over until 10:30 Friday. To-morrow will be Thanksgiving Day, and therefore there will be no sessi Claims Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 have

now been filed. Briefly they are as fol-No. 12-The sealing schooner Triumph in July, 1887, when about to enter Behring sea was boarded by an officer of the Rush and ordered not to enter Behring sea under threat of seizure. Dam-

ages at \$11,000 are claimed. No. 13-The Juanita in July, 1889. was seized by the Rush and ordered to proceed to Sitka, but the captain, dreading a second seizure, came to Victoria. Damages to the amount of \$18,000 are claimed.

No. 14-The Pathfinder was seized by the Rush in July, 1889, and her seal skins, arms and papers confiscated, after which she was ordered to Sitka. Instead of proceeding to Sitka the master sailed for Victoria. Damages claimed, \$30,000.

Nov. 15-The Black Diamond in July, 1889, was seized by the Rush, whose crew · removed all the schooner's seal skins, arms, ammunition, spears and salt, and demanded the ship's papers. When refused the papers the lockers The schooner was ordered to proceed to

No. 16-The Lily in August, 1889, was seized by the Rush and dealt with in a manner very similar to the Black Diamond. Damages \$22,000.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleanings of City and Provincial News ias Coateges d Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -The telegraph wire to Curmanah Point is again in working order. Otter Point reports a large three-masted

-As there was not a quorum present yesterday evening the meeting of the Duke of York Company began piping a endments. Fifty-seven vessels are rep-Capital Lacrosse ciub was again post-

-The Victoria division of the Uniform Rank, K. of P., will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Victoria on Friday evening. Sir Knight Byrne, the host, is busy perfecting arrangements.

regard to the roads and the council offered no further encouragement. -Fred Woods, Charles Clarke and

Maurice Hardy, accused before Police Magistrate Macrae on Tuesday last of vagrancy and remanded until this morning, did not appear when the case was called. Warrants were issued for their

that the weather in the Cariboo district is the coldest experienced for a great

-Thomas Dougherty and Amos Mahfrom a barn in the Shawnigan Lake by the City of Kingston for Seattle, Denver, Col., Nov. 24.-A special to ed by the police magistrate this morning covered that \$150 has been taken from Bryden, silver sweet basket; Mr. Birch the Republican from Galveston, Tex., and each sentenced to two months' im-

> -During the recent floods the bridge crossing the canyon on the Silver Mine road, eight miles west of Raymond's crossing, was washed away. The bridge strengthened and repaired last summer.

> -'The Young Women's Christian Association held their usually, monthly meeting in their rooms on Monday and decided to begin their winter series of entertainments by a lecture to be delivered by Canon Beanlands on Tuesday, the 8th of December at the rooms of the Y.M.C.A.

The shipwrecked crew were brought which the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Juy on Monday, the 30th inst., at 8 p. here, and are being cared for by the Valley Railway Company propose to German consul. The bark has since use in transporting their cars from the been reported as having been picked up Mainland to Vancouver Island. The and towed into one of the ports on the boats will carry a large number of cars, and the roughest weather does not interfere with them.

-The funeral took place yesterday Zinta, which went ashore at Grey's introduced the late Robert Elford.

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Lodge, I. O. O. F., in the I. O. O. F., in the I. O. O. F. hall last evening. There was a large at
hall last evening. and at the grave side. Messrs. W. J. pearl glove button hook, silk drawn have since declined so that she could be Pendiay, L. Goodacre, H. Siddall, J. repaced for 23 or 24 shillings, which, Clearibue, J. L. Crimp and J. P. Bur-

which will probably meet the expense of | -The Trades and Labor Council held floating her. As yet the extent of her a meeting yesterday evening. The com-Dunne, two cut glass vases; Miss damage has not been ascertained, but if mittee appointed to wait on Hon. Mr. Beatrice Gaudin, silver paper knife; it should prove to be unimportant she Tarte, minister of public works, presentmight have a survey made and save her ed their report, which was received. As November charter. It is almost certain Hon. Messrs. Davies and Blair intend that she will be here in time to take ad- visiting Victoria in a short time the vantage of the December clause in the Council propose to draft a series of resolutions to lay before them.

> -Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted last evening at The Manse, 248 Cook street, a very pretty ceremony which united in marriage Mr. James Kev. of the Union Club, of this city, and Miss Mary Grant Drysdale, who arrived on Sunday evening from Edinburgh, Scotland. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Robt. Mullins, and the bridesmaid was Miss Dora Tanner. The happy couple will make their home in Victoria.

> -Rev. Mr. Betts vesterday evening solemnized the marriage of W. R. Angus, who is the British Columbia representative of the Montreal firm of Mc Martin, Campbell & Co., and Miss Lizzie Matthews, of Vancouver, After the wedding supper, which was served at the residence of Mr. J. R. Kerr, Stanley avenue, where the wedding also took place, the newly married couple left for California, where they will spend their honeymoon.

> -The deputy minister of agriculture, Mr. J. R. Anderson, is endeavoring to find the whereabouts of Messrs. Isaac Cowie and Newton H. Chittenden, whose addresses were given at Victoria, R. C., as awards are awating them at Ottawa for their exhibits of ethnology at the World's Columbian Exposition. Anyone knowing of their present addresses will kindly communicate the same to Mr. Anderson that he may forward the same to Ottawa.

> -The body of William Thompson, the unfortunate grocer who was drowned while trying to ford Sooke river about a week ago, was recovered yesterday by Messrs. T. D. Kinsley and G. Embert. The remains were found about half a mile from the ford under a quantity of river wreckage, and will be brought to the city this evening for burial in Ross Bay cemetery. Deceased was but 36 years of age, a native of Belfast, Ireland, and leaves a widow and two children.

-Mr. George A. Huff, M.P. for Cowchan-Alberni, came down by the noon train to-day and is registered at the Oriental. Mr. Huff is a firm believer in the mining possibilities of Alberni dis- twenty years ago. trict, and says that rich discoveries are being made every day. Recently some very rich looking quartz was brought

Sitka, but the Indian crew refused to go there, so she sailed to Victoria. Dam-FLUID BEEF (MADE OF PURE ALUMINUM.)



CUR SPECIAL OFFER. 1 Tray, 1 Spirit Lamp, 2 Cups, 2 Spoons, 1 Water Boiler 2 Salt and Pepper Caste s, IS oz. Bottle JOHNSON'S FLUID BEEF.

The whole neatly cased for \$3 50. Expressed pr paid on receipt of price Remit by Express or Post Office Order, payable to THE JOHNSON FLUID BEEF CO., Montreal. *******************

-A housebreaker with a penchant for good home-made jam succeeded in forcing an entrance to an unoccupied house on Craigflower road, West, owned by Mr. Stewart, the mes-The city council met the good senger in the Bank of B.N.A. Mr. Capt. McCallum, laid by J. A. Lawroads committee yesterday evening be- Stewart and family live there during fore the meeting of the council. No new the summer months, but moved over to proposition was submitted by them in the city a few weeks ago. They are ed the cases were again remanded for a now regretting that they did not take the year's supply of jam with them. From the footmarks the thief was evidently a man. He threw a snowball through an upper window, to make sure 10 one was in the house, and then broke a lower window, unfastened the clasp and went in. Hhe turned the contents of boxes and drawers on the floor. but took nothing but about two dozen -R. S. Robinson, engineer for the jars of jam. The thief was likely some

-A warrant was sworn out vesterday evening by Mr. Herbert Kent, managing member of the firm of M. W. Waitt & Co., for the arrest of H. George Linccln, who until a few days ago was in the employ of that firm. Lincoln left Lumber Company's yard, were convict- and since his going Mr. Kent has disthe safe in the store. The warrant was yesterday evening placed in the hands of the city police, who wired the police of Vancouver, Seattle and the other Sound cities this morning to hold the decamping young man. They could not wire yesterday evening, as the wires were was 125 feet long. The bridge was down. As Lincoln, however, has had a built eight years ago, but it was start of three days it is improbable that he will be captured. Lincoln lately, his late employer says, has been going pace that kills," and a woman, it is said, has a great deal to do with his downfall.

> From Wednesdays Daily. -Henry Croft has opened an office in Rossland.

-A general meeting of the board of There is a photo, on view in the directors of the Jubilee Hospital will be Times office of the style of ferry boat held at the office of Messrs. Yates &

> -A meeting of Peerless Lodge, I. O. (). F., will take place on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge room for the purpose of initiation and election of officers. .

> ndance and all were hospitably enter-

-In the J.B.A.A. whist tournament of last evening, Mr. C. Haines won the first prize with a score of 11 games out of 14, while Mr. F. G. Macfarland succeeded in capturing the booby prize with a score of four games.

-The Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church gave a very enjoyable concert and social to the men in the Old Men's home yesterday evening. A large number of the old men were present, as well as a number of people from the city, and all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

-Mr. W. Burns, B.A., secretary to Senate of Queen's University, received a notice that the three candidates from Victoria for medical reflects credit on our high school.

-Reports from Kamloops state that the last week, have made the roads imiassable between Lower Nicola and not get through and had to return. The i flicult for them to get food.

at North Saanich took place the funeral of the late Ann McDonald. A large number of the friends of deceased attended. Revs. F. G. Christmas and Bowell conducted the funeral services. Messrs. H. Downey, J. H. McIlmoyle, W. McIlmoyle, C. Moses, F. Holden and W. Roberts were the pall bearers.

-A meeting of the Cedar Hill Fruit Growers' Association was held yesterday evening at Cedar Hill. The debate as to the best apple for general purposes in the special locality was continued. A paper on pruning and grafting was read by Mr. Layritz, a nurseryman, which was discussed at length by those present. The provincial inspector, R. M. Palmer, who was at the meeting, took an active part in the discussion.

McClintock, of Duluth, Minn, for information regarding the whereabouts of a man named J. Stretch, who is thought now to be in this locality. Stretch is Gentlemen-Permit me to call your atabout 60 years of age, a land explorer, tention to the fact that, during the two prospector and surveyor by occupation. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height, slender, somewhat stooped, and has gray eyes and brown, or, perhaps, now, gray hair. He lived in South Bend, Wash., three years ago, and at Duluth, ...inn.,

-An adjourned meeting of the owners down from Douglas mountain, which is of Trade rooms at 4 o'clock yesterday on the opposite side of Mineral creek to afternoon, it was decided to form the that on which the property of the Con- Scalers' Association. Mr. R. Seabrook, furnished China creek with an abunthe prospectus as already published in Province, Limited Liability, Ian Coldance of water for hydraulicking. The the Times was adopted with slight am- | tart, Secretary.

few days ago, and they intend to work steadily until the dry season next sumand R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.

> The police court will henceforth sit at 9:30 each morning instead of 10 o'clock

rence, were called in the police court this morning. As neither party appearweek.

-The evidence in the case of the Crown vs. J. A. Lawrence was completed this morning. Mr. Bedwell addressed the court on behalf of the defendant and Mr. Cassidy for the Crown. The court then adjourned until 5 o'clock, when his lordship will probably give his decision.

-Registered at the Driard are First Lieutenant James H. Brown of the U. S. cutter Grant and wife, and Second Lieutenant George M. Daniels of the same cutter. The lieutenants are here to give evidence in the cases against the schooners seized this season by the American cutters in Behring sea.

-Corp. Stewart, of the R.M.A., was charged before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning under section 173 of the criminal code with disturbing a social gathering in the Victoria theatre on Saturday last by rude and indecent behaviour. The accused was dismissed, as he proved a conclusive alibi, showing that he had not been out of the barracks on Saturday evening.

-The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Silver Bell Mining Company was held at its office in Rossland on the 17th. G. A. Pounder, M. O. Tibbits, J. J. Henager, W. J. Green and John A. Pounder were elected trustees. The statement of the treasurer showed ample funds on hand for continuing development in the vigorous manner in which it is already being pushed. Among the shareholders the stock book showed 152 acutal residents of Rossland, which speaks well for the reputation of the company and its property at home.

-Perseverance Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., met last evening. After the regular business, six members toop part in a debate, the subject being "Resolved, that drinking is more dangerous to young men of this city than gambling." Mrs. Jenkins and Messrs. L. Hall and Cormack upheld the affirmative side, while Messrs. R. Wilson, E. J. Ayres and J. Newbigging, championed the negative. The judges, a committee of visiting brethren, decided in favor of the negative. The district lodge meets in Semple's hall. Victoria West, this evening.

-The largest audience which has yet been present at any of the week-evening services in Centennial church listened last evening to an earnest, powerful sermon from Rev. Mr. McKean, based upon the words: "He will abundantly pardon." Mrs. Barrett followed the sermon with a very forcible and effective address. To-morrow morning a service of Thanksgiving and praise will be held, at which baptism will be administered and several will be received into the church. A mass meeting with the members of the Y.M.C.A. will be held this evening in the church to which the public are corhas dially invited.

-A large number of ladies are taking part in the home-made bread competimatriculation-E. M. Burns, L. Spragge tion advertised by Messrs. Johns Bros. and A. W. Thomas-have been success- Great interest is shown in the matter ful in obtaining their certificates. This and a large display of the "staff of life." that will do credit to the patrons of the above firm and users of their Exthe heavy snow, rain and sleet storms of celsior brand of Hungarian flour, will be on exhibition in their store after four o'clock on Friday and the following Spence's Bridge. The mail stage could Saturday until four o'clock, when the bread, with the consent of the makers, thin ice on the top of the snow is cut- will be sent to the Orphanage on Cook ting the cattle up badly and making it street, or some other charitable in-a flicult for them to get food. Messrs. Johns Bros. to inspect the dis--Yesterday from the family residence play before four o'clock on Saturday.

-A branch of the Aberdeen Association has been organized in this city. The bject of the association is to provide religious and secular literature for those who are living in the country or who through any other means are unable to provide literature for themselves. The members of the committe are as follows: Mrs. J. H. Turner, president; Mrs. McKilfigan, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Church, secretary; Miss Finlayson, treasurer; Mrs. Crompton, Mrs. H. Carmichael, Miss Newton, Miss Galley, Miss Davie, Miss Gertie Loewen, Miss Hall and Miss Kitty Davie. They will be thankful for any old magazines and periodicals, both for children and adults. Applications for the supply of literature

are to be made to the above committee. -Following is the letter addressed to -A reward of \$50 is offered by J. M. the City Council on behalf of the Province and read at Monday evening's meeting: To His Worship the Mayor, and Aldermen of the City of Victoria: years and nine months of this paper's existence it has only received recognition in the shape of advertising to the extent of \$104, of which nil this year, from the City of Victoria. This amount, I think, you will fairly allow, can hardly be regarded as representing the proportion fairly accruing to an institution having large interests in the city, and of sealing schooners held in the Board expending, as it does, between \$25,000 and \$30,000 yearly in Victoria. Although the matter has been brought to your notice many times during the year solidated Alberni Company is located. of R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., was in the by our representatives, it has been, so The recent rains committed no material chair, and Mr. Richard Hall acted as far, without effect, and we wish to place damage in Alberni district, but they secretary. After considerable discussion on record the facts as above. For the

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Hood's Pills billiousness or assettion,

Ottawa, Nov. 16.-Before the end of the present week the Manitoba school question will be removed from the Dointo Dominion politics. In the first place the late Sir. John Thompson degraduated with high honors. In 1873 he ordinary remedial order. This remedial account. order was prepared by Sir Hibbert Tup per. Bowell and Tupper the younger they even got time to put their plans in- ton, O. to operation they quarrelled over the It was in 1892 that Mr. Ferris con-

ea in doing better than that. Mr. Sif- supervision in this city. ton will be here to-morrow night, and after being sworn in as minister of the interior, he will go to Brandon to seek election. The election takes place on December 4. It is not likely that he will have any opposition, but if he should it will not amount to anything. Some say that Hon. T. M. Daly is willing to sacrifice himself, but the ex-minister of the interior will rather wait and attempt to get into the legislature in the

place of Mr. Sifton. Mr. Sifton comes to Ottawa with a good record which he has built up in the prairie province. He has no smal! undertaking in taking hold of the affairs of the interior and Indian departments. Ever since the late Thomas White had charge of these departments they have been grossly mismanaged. They have been largely run in the interests of politicians, and not for the benefit of the country. It is expected that the new minister will make many changes befoe he has been long at the head of affairs here. The political heele: found a home in the interior and Indian departments during the reign of the late government, and now they will have an opportunity of following politics as an occupation, and relieved from living at the public expense. Mr. Fisher, the minister of agriculture, has returned to the city after three or four weeks' traveling all over the maritime provinces in connection with matters affecting his own department. The principal object of his mission was to see how the quarantine service was being conducted, the idea being to abolish quarantine between Canada and the United States. Now that Canada has been placed on the scheduled list by Britain so that Canadian cattle cannot bc shipped alive into the old country any longer, there does not appear to be any necessity for quarantine between Canada and the United States. Mr. Fisher is inquiring into this matter very carefully. Of course it would be necessary to get the United States to agree to cancelling its quarantine regulations against Canada before Canada would consent to giving free access to American cattle to enter this country. Removal of quarantine would be a great benefit to the Northwest. In the meautime if a settler who intends pulling up in Dakota and going to the Northwest cannot get his stock smuggled into the country he has got to leave them behind. Readers of 'the Times know better than I can tell them if it would benefit British Columbia., Hon. L. H. Davies speaking at Charlottetown, P. E. I., the other day touched on some of the I was a martyr to Sick and Nervous most important reforms which the new government intended doing. As to the franchise act Mr. Davies said: "W propose to remove from the statute book the iniquitious franchise law which both parties of this country now have come to the conclusion is too expensive and cumbersome a luxury to retain. We propose to save by that reform a large amount of money annually. We propose to revert to municipal lists prepared in all the provinces except Prince Edward Island and have one electoral list for the local and for the Dominion, instead of the two conflicting lists which now 'x-

As to the tariff he said: "The Libera! party are not revolutionists. They have no quarrel with the manufactur ers of this country. They do not propose to play the "bull in a china shop," or ruthlessly destroy vested interests. We propose to approach the consideration of this great question from a business standpoint, recognizing the fact that these vested interests have been

country for some years adopted and re-tained; recognizing this fact, also, that while free trade is the goal of the Liberal party, it will be impossible for some years at any rate to attain 'that goal, Free trade cannot be had now. That has been our platform all through. What of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a | we do say is this: that the National Polimedicine cures you when sick; if it makes | cy which is embodied in the tariff, that the principle of protection per se which is embodied in the tariff, that the policy of transferring from the pockets of one class of the community to another class large sums of money without compe.sation shall cease and be eliminated, and that we shall have what is called a revenue-producing tariff with protection as such eliminated from it. Incidental protection your revenue tariff will necessarily give, but duties imposed not for revenue but for protection must cease.

Mr. Davies believes that a reciprocity treaty can be obtained from Mr. Mc-Kinley. At any rate the government will try to obtain it.

SLABTOWN. GEORGE FERRIS DEAD.

Invented and Built the Big Wheel Which Bears His Name.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 23.-George W. G. Ferris, who conceived and built the world famous Ferris wheel, died at Mercy hospital in this city yesterday of typhoid fever. His illness was brief, and it was only Friday that he was taken to the hospital. The attendant phy-sicians say his system was greatly run dewn by overwork. His wife came here from Canton, O., yesterday, that she might be with her husband in his dying

Ferris was born at Galesburg, Ill., February 14, 1859. When he was very young the family moved to minion arena and handed over to the Carson City, Nev., and it was there the Manitoba government, who are the young wheelbuilder spent the years of proper authorities to deal with it. In his early boyhood. In 1876 he came fact, it should never have been dragged East. He began a course at the Rensvised the means of appealing to the fed- accepted a position with the Louisville eral power should the courts go against Bridge Company, of Louisville, Ky. It the minority. He did so to cause delay was while with that company he first and prevent his having to deal with the | visited Pittsburg. He came here to supetitions asking disallowance. When the perintend the manufacture of the strucjudicial committee of the Imperial Privy tural material to be used in the Louis-Council gave its decision Sir Mackenzie ville & Nashville railroad bridge at Hen-Bowell was premier. He, too, conceived derson, Ky. After the completion of the idea of making political capital out the contract Mr. Ferris engaged in the of the school case by issuing the extra- inspection of structural iron on his own

In 1887, while pursuing that vocation independently. the firm of G. W. G. Ferwere going to capture the whole prov- ris & Co., of Pittsburg, was establishince of Quebec by this order. Mr. Laur ed. The concern still exists. In 1886 ier was to be snowed under. But before he was married to Miss Beatty, of Can-

proper time to go to the country, and ceived the idea of the wonderful Ferris instead summoned Parliament. One wheel that has attracted the attention cusis followed another until finally the of all people of the world, and which party was routed on the 23rd of June. | will go down in history as one of the When Mr. Laurier was returned to greatest wonders of the century. The power he promised to settle the school monster passenger wheel conceived by question in six months. He has succeed- Mr. Ferris was built under his personal

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"I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for Itching Piles, and can recommend it highly. Since using it I have had perfect freedom from the disease."

Peter Vanallen, L'Amable, Que., had the eczema for three years. He tried three doctors, but received no benefit. One box of Dr. Chase's Ointment and three boxes of Dr. Chase's Pills cured him completely. Large scales covered his legs and body, but the Ointment soon removed them. He will swear to these facts.

Chase's Ointment may be had from any dealer or from the manufacturers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombar! street, Toronto, Price 60 cents.

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SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Commission to Investigate Conditions in West Indies.

London, Nov. 24.-The St. James Gazette commenting on the statement that the government is considering the appointment of a commission to investigate on the spot the critical condition ies, says: "Unless the government meet the European bounties by duties on beet sugar, or an equivalent measure, the ruined sugar planters of the West Indies are likely to conclude that the Stars and Stripes might do for them what the Union Jack will not."

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Edison Makes Some Experiments Which Prove Eminently Satisfactory.

Peck, an Eye Specialist. Discusses the Latest Discovery.

New York, Nov. 20 .- "The blind will be made to see, and that within three years. I do not mean that they will be enabled to read, but it will be possible for them to distinguish persons and

Mr. Edison looked happy as he made this startling statement in his laboratory in West Orange on Monday night. He had just concluded a series of experiments on two men who had been lind for years. By means of X rays, held before the eyes of the men, they declared that, for the first time since they had been stricken, they had been able to perceive the light. For two hours Edison was busy with experiments, and when the blind men left him, after making an appointment to visit him soon again, they thanked him ugain and again and prayed he would be successful.

The men who visited the wizard were Jacob Mahrbacher of 24 College place, and Otto Kallensee of 130 South Oraige avenue, Newark. When they valked into the laboratory Mr. Edison heard the story of their affliction and then went to work.

Mahrbacher was the first to be tried by Mr. Edison. The light was flashed before his eyes and gradually the operator turned on the X ray current stronger and stronger. Finally, as the strongest light was reached, Mahrbacher tremblingly announced that he could see a glittering substance.

Edison's face brightened and again the tube was changed. Kallensee then stood before the X ray and gazed unblinkingly at it for some time. Another light was thrown and with almost a sob the man cried:

"I can see a light. It's burning now, isn't it? I can see."

The best result was had by an incandescent light in a red globe, and this gave Edison a clue that may be important. Many experiments were tried by the use of direct rays and the fluoroscope with no better results. After working for two hours Mr. Edi-

son concluded to postpone his experiments for a time. As the men left him he said to them: "Don't be discouraged men. I know

it is awfully hard to be blind, but we will find a cure for you yet." highly pleased over the outcome of the er periments, saying:

"I shall now devote myself to a specially prepared X ray that will, I feel sure, answer the purpose. Of course, I do not claim that those who are blind will be enabled to read, but they may distinguish persons and things. Constant research is being made in this field The Remedy Which Has Never Failed- and I doubt not that wonderful results will be attained. I will rig up a tube to be run in ice cold water that will be especially adapted to these men's need,

and I feel confident of success. Mr. Edison had read the story from San Francisco regarding young galupi, who claims that the cathode ray enables him to distinguish objects.

"Such a thing is possible," Mr. Edison said. "Why, I recently learned by accident that, though the X rays are invisible without the use of a fluoroscope, by putting my hand over my eyes I could plainly discern anything behind it. In the light of my discovery I can see that a mistake was made by the San Francisco experiment. The boy could have looked directly at the X rays.'

When Dr. Peck of the New York eye and ear infirmary heard of Dr. Edison's experiment and statement, he said: "I don't like to discuss this matter. In the first place, I don't know the nature of the blindness with which the men on whom the experiment was tried were afflicted. Possibly there are some cases in which Mr. Edison's discovery may prove available. There are cases where the patient may be afflicted with the loss of vision where the connection between the perves and the brain are all right.

"There are numerous cases where I sec no reason why a person should not see. The optic nerve is all right and the brain connection is good, yet the person cannot distinguish objects. In such an instance Mr. Edison's discovery may prove beneficial. Then, again, there may be instances where the patients cannot see an ordinary light but could elearly distinguish the glare of the X rays. When atrophy of the nerve is present, I of the sugar industry in the West Ind- do not think Mr. Edison's cure will amount to anything, for in that case hope

of restoring the sight would be in vain. "There is no reason why a patient should be able to distinguish a red light quicker than a white one. I sincerely hope Mr. Edison has discovered what will benefit the blind. I would not be surprised at anything he does, and it is possible he is working in the right direc-

Dr. J. O. Nilsen of this city said: "It would be wonderful if the blind cculd be made to see in this manner, and yet not more wonderful than many of the discoveries of the past twenty years. And the greatest and most important discovery are apt to come to flash. Of course, it is too soon to speak with real confidence, but I have great

urable good to suffering humanity. the stone-deaf men who are able to hear | Mr. Cassidy then opened the will be satisfied if they prove a success, confidence in them."

WORLD'S WHEAT MARKET. Conference of Nations Desired by Some of the Powers.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- The Post this morning says: A conference of nations on the subject of the world's wheat market is understood to be desired by at least one of the great foreign wheat growing empires. It is stated in official circles here that Russia is particularly friendly to such an idea, and is believed to be making overtures not only to the United States, but to England, the Argentine Republic and Austria, which are the principal wheat growing nations of

The idea suggested, as outlined here, is that these nations, should they see fit to unite in an agreement upon the subject, could fix the price of wheat to be maintained uniformly through variseasons of overproduction and unsatisfactory crops caused by drouth or continual rain, and thus make the principal grain staple upon which the millions of consumers depend for food as unchangeable in value as gold itself has become. This would enable the producer, in the event of an unusually large grop, to store his wheat and obtain reon a loan that would tide him over until the wheat was in demand in the world's markets, when he would rece've a full and fair price for it.

ALL THROUGH ONE GATE.

Let us fancy a state of affairs like this: Suppose that nothing to eat could be raised or produced in England; supse a war, in which all the ports of England were so effectively and continuously blockaded that no food whatever could be imported for a year. What would become of the people? At best only a few could leave the country; the vast majority must remain. The question answers itself. Such a situation is not likely to occur; God forbid that it ever should, but the grim fancy may teach some of us a lesson that we can use to advantage.

For example, a lady is speaking of an occasion when she was very ill. What first appeared in November, 1890. up to that time she says she had been her ailment was she did not know. It healthy and strong; never needed a doctor. At that time she felt, not so much that she had been attacked by illness as that she had lapsed into it. She was languid, tired and weak, without perceiving any reason why she should be "At first," she says, "my appetite failed me, and I had no desire for food. I could partake only of liquids, and after the simplest diet I had great pain at the chest. Sometimes I was seized with giddiness, and had pain across the forehead and temples.

"I became so low and weak that I was confined to my room for a fortnight, and could barely walk across the floor. I continued to grow worse, los-He afterwards expressed himself as ing strength daily. In the early part of December, 1890. I thought I would try a medicine that had greatly benefited my two daughters, one of whom had suffered from weakness and indigestion, and the other from poorness of the

> "The name of the medicine is Mother Seigel, Curative Syrup, and I procured have to pay the sum of \$2,250 instead are expected before the day of publicait from Mr. Shirtcliff, the chemist, in of \$1,500 for the interest. Having taken tion so that its widespread circulation Goldhawk road. After I had taken the Syrup two days I found myself a Kitle better. My appetite returned, and what I ate digested and gave ne strength. By the time I had taken two bottles I was completely cured and hand for \$700 and the balance by a conhave since been in the best of veyance of certain properties in New health, not requiring medicine of any Westminster. He also went on to show kind. I have recommended Mother Sei. how he after going out to the claims at gel's Syrup to many of my friends, and Goldstream had come into town for the they have found benefit from its use. If purpose of seeing the accused and of by publishing this letter other sufferers the wordy interview with the accused may come to know of the curative po.y- at his residence, when counsel, on beers of this medicine, you are at liberty half of the accused, objected, and a long to make it public. I will answer any inquiries. Yours truly, (Signed) Mrs. S. evidence in regard to the interview at Buckingham, 23, Oaklands Grove, Shep-the flouse. herd's Bush, London. September 16th.

1892." The reader will notice that Mrs. Buckingham speaks of her two daughters. one of whom had been cured of weakness and indigestion, and the other of poorness of the blood, by the Syrup, On this point we merely desire to suggi that both of the young ladies were ins their mother knew) troubled with the same complaint-one perhaps in a stage a trifle more advanced than the other Poverty of the blood means simply a lack in it of the vital elements, which food alone can supply, and no food can supply them unless it is perfectly digest-Thousands of women are thus afflicted, and are being constantly saved by the effect of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup on the stomach and the other

digestive organs. Then, what do we make of the illustration which introduces this article? This: The human body is like the ponulation of a great country-it must be fed. Every muscle, bone and bit of flesh is merely food altered into that form by the digestion. Yes; even more than this. Our illustration goes deeper than we thought. While it is not supposable that England could fail of assistance from ner own soil, the human body in no way helps itself. All its support must come from the outside, and ill pass through one gate—the stomach. We thus see the great work done by the Syrup in keeping this gate always open and available.

REGINA V. LAWRENCE.

The Case Taken Up in Speedy Trials Court To-day.

The Lawrence case was called at 10 o'clock before Mr. Justice McColl, when use in just this manner, in a sudden the charges, three in all, were read to the accused. Before the accused pleadhopes, and would not be surprised to ed, Mr. Mills upon his behalf, took the see the experiments crowned with com- objection that only one charge could be plete success. It would mean immeas- laid under the speedy trials act, but his lordship overruled him, stating that as "It is a strange subject, and it cannot the accused was allowed to elect he hopbe well understood why the blind can be ed that the counsel on his behalf would made to see by X rays. But we have to raise no further objection but go on take many mysteries as facts, even in with the case without further delay, scientific professions. It strikes me the and not raise objections that would nemystery may be possibly analogous to cessarily delay the speed of the case. only when in a boiler shop, or some showing briefly the evidence that he inother place where there is a great noise tended to bring in support of the charge going on. Theories are offered for this, and the business dealings Mr. McCalbut it is, after all, a mystery. And so lum (the prosecutor) had with the acthe X rays and their influence on the cused in regard to the purchase of the blind are likely to be, but the world; interest in the mines in question. After Mr. Cassidy had finished his address even if unexplainable, and I have great Mr. Helmcken asked for an adjournment for the purpose of consulting with

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the adjournment until 12 o'clock.

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Mr. McCallum was then cross-exam-

ired by Mr. Bodwell as to his corres-

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was being examined at the time of going

The court will sit this evening in or-

der to dispose of the case as speedily

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur and

Professional Field.

FOOTBALL

MATCH POSTPONED.

The Rugby match between Victoria and

Nanaimo teams which was to have been

played in Nanaimo on Thanksgiving

Day has been postponed. That day the

Victoria team will have a practice game

on the Caledonia grounds. The follow-

Captain's team-H. Petticrew, C.

Gamble, K. Scholefield, C. Wilson, J.

M. Miller (captain), B. F. Ward, H. B.

Haines, G. Phillips, W. T. Williams, E. Scholefield, L. B. Trimen, V. Innes, M.

W. O'Brien, W. R. Wilson and H. A.

Pooley, Pemberton, Byrn, A. C. Ander-

son, P. Daniels, Pinder, Austin, Mac-

rae, L. Crease, A. D. Crease (captain),

A T. Goward, Atkins, Spain and Lang-

The postponed match between Vic-

toria and the Navy will be played at the

Caledonia grounds next Saturday after-

noon. The race for the Hall cup will

also be run on that date, weather per-

THE RING.

Everything is in readiness for the

Baxter-James contest at the Victoria

Athletic club rooms to-morrow evening

and judging from the number of tickets

that have been disposed of a large

crewd will be present. Great interest

is manifested in the event on the war

ships and among civilians. There is

considerable speculation as to the out-

The affair is looked forward to with

keen interest and all expect one of the

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teria. Tickets to be had at the Grotto,

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JOURNALISTIC ENTERPRISE

The British Columbia Mining Record will close the present year by publishing was again called, the first on behalf of the Crown to give evidence. He testia special holiday number, which will be fied as to his introduction to the accusthe largest and finest edition of the joured and the propositions laid before him nal yet issued. It will contain articles deby the accused, and as to his purchase scriptive of the year's work in nearly every mining district of the province mineral claims at Goldstream for the and will be the most complete exposition sum of \$1,500; when ready to complete of the mining industry of the purchase how he had gone to the acish Columbia ever published. cused's residence for the purpose of show the grand prospects will completing the transaction and was inahead for 1897 and the information formed by the accused that as he could it will contain will be of such a nature not arrange for the purchase of the inas to make this special number valuable terest in the claims on the basis on in the future for refernece. Already which the accused had sold to him he large orders have been received for exwas told by the accused that he would tra copies of this edition and many more into consideration the high assays of the is already assured. Merchants, many rock which purported to be from these facturers, mining brokers and investment claims he agreed to pay the accused the companies will do well to avail themaccused a cheque for \$500, a note of

claims he agreed to pay the accuse the companies will do well to avail themamount asked. He thereupon gave the selves of this opportunity to attract the attention of the mining men of the province to their business, as the De cember issue of the Record will not only go largely into the homes of citizens but also into every mining camp of the province. The holiday number of the Record will be a fitting closing of the year 1896 and a brilliant usher 1897, which bids fair to be the banner year of mining in British Columbia

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> W. J. R. Cowell returned from East Kootenay yesterday evening where he has been to examine several mining pro perties for some Victorians.

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BY CHARLES LO I had arisen very ing my attention bety my breakfast and m no very keen intere there came a light, h

"Come in!" I call ling myself to get up The door opened w ing motion, and an age entered the room low bow and careful behind him. He was least, I judged, sm feebler than his age. ranted. His knotte with the constant which is the result ra ality than of physical drizzled locks and b cadaverous face, out pair of large, melanc long, deprecating fash

habitual. I was not in a part frame of mind myself and it irritated me t there, crooking his k his head, with what h ed should be the mo salutes.

"Well" said I, pockets, in search of a man, comprehending mistake my errand. you are the Honorab Senator Gallatin?" "I am Senator Galla

"My-my mistress sent you her card, and of a brief interview." I took the slip of pa trembling fingers, and "Mme. Henriett

I breathed more free court, of Paris, was no of those leeches which legislative body, calle species I knew only too "Madame Doncourt obliged, sir." continue seeing that I was without reply, "if you

call upon her." I put aside my pape black coat. signified to I would follow him. shuffling steps he led : ridor and up three flig fifth thoor. The auci dently very decrepit, an impulse between p I took his arm—how was!-and supported h of my more youthful i "Come, friend," said

dently in bad health.

and I will give you a

He turned his gray,

upon me with an expre "God bless you young gentleman," he hans I ought to tell-h blame. No, no, what c With these enigmati before a door and rap voice bade us "Enter! into a handsome sitti simply but exquisitely ing robe of rich textu come me. During the stepped forward to ac hand, I received what photographic impression distinctly the most by had ever seen. She we her proportions were so height was not apparen Wore outlined and acce nificent sweep and cu

grace, which might eonine, had it not be feminine. Her face was in full figure. The complexic pale, with no trace cheeks, but of a waxen which suited well her d glimmering with flecks the moved in the light sun, stealing between ings of the window cur would have been beauti ain firm compression, and scornful, which see

figure. Every movemen

gesture, was marked b

to it naturally. Her arge, steel gray and lant. Such was Henrie I first beheld her.
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OLD GASCOYNE:

BY CHARLES LOTIN HILDRETH.

I had arisen very late and was dividing my attention between the remains of my breakfast and my newspaper, with no very keen interest in either, when there came a light, hesitating rap at my

'Come in!" I called, without troubling myself to get up from my seat. The door opened with a slow, wavering motion, and an odd-looking personage entered the room, made me a very low bow and carefully closed the door behind him. He was an old man, 70 at least, I judged, small of stature, and feebler than his age would have warranted. His knotted, bony hands shook with the constant uncertain movement which is the result rather of weak mentslity than of physical inability. His long, drizzled locks and beard-framed, pale, cadaverous face, out of which looked a pair of large, melancholy eyes in a sidelong, deprecating fashion, which seemed

habitual. I was not in a particularly expansive frame of mind myself at the moment, and it irritated me to see the old man there, crooking his knees and wagging his head, with what he evidently intended should be the most conciliating of

salutes. "Well" said I, sharply, "what do "Well" said I, sharply, "what do you want?" I thrust my hands into my pockets, in search of a small coin, "Para within. The old man seemed actually don me!" huskily interposed the old to collapse. His hand dropped from my man, comprehending my gesture, "you sleeve, and his head dropped in its habitman, comprehending my gesture, "you mistake my errand. I wished to ask if you are the Honorable Egbert Gallatin

-Senator Gallatin?" "I am Senator Gallatin. What then?" My-my mistress desires me to preent you her card, and requests the favor of a brief interview." I took the slip of pasteboard from his

trembling fingers, and read:-"Mme. Henriette Doncourt.

Paris.' J. breathed more freely, Madame Doncourt, of Paris, was not likely to be one of those leeches which hang upon the legislative body, called "lobbyists"-a species I knew only too well,

"Madame Doncourt would be greatly obliged, sir." continued the old man, seeing that I was studying the card without reply, "if you would very kindly

I put aside my paper, and, donning a black coat, signified to the old man that would follow him. With slow and shuffling steps he led me along the corridor and up three flights of stairs to the fifth floor. The ancient fellow was evidently very decrepit, or very ill. With an impulse between pity and impatience I took his arm-how miserably thin it was!-and supported him with the vigor of my more youthful muscles.

Come, friend," said I, "you are evi dently in bad health. Lean upon me, and I will give you a lift."

He turned his gray, cadaverous face upon me with an expression of amaze. "God bless you for a kind-hearted young gentleman," he muttered. "Perhaps I ought to fell—but no. I am not to blame. No, no, what can I do?"

With these enigmatic phrases he paused before a door and rapped. A woman's voice bade us "Enter!" and I passed into a handsome sitting-room. A lady, simply but exquisitely attired in a morning robe of rich texture, arose to welcome me. During the second in which I stepped forward to accept her offered hand, I received what might be called a photographic impression of her. She was distinctly the most beautiful woman I had ever seen. She was very tall, but her proportions were so perfect that her height was not apparent. The dress she wore outlined and accentuated the magnificent sweep and curve of her noble figure. Every movement she made, every gesture, was marked by a certain sinuous grace, which might have been termeu

conine, had it not been so exquisitely Her face was in full keeping with her figure. The complexion was clear and pale, with no trace of color in the cheeks, but of a waxen, transparent hue, which suited well her dark auburn hair, glimmering with flecks of red gold as she moved in the light of the morning sun, stealing between the narrow part ings of the window curtains. Her mout would have been beautiful, but for a cer tain firm compression, something hard and scornful, which seemed not to belong to it naturally. Her eyes were very large, steel gray and wonderfully bril-

liant. Such was Henriette Doncourt as I first beheld her. "It is kind of you, sir," she said, in a low, musical tone, "to grant a few moments of your time to an entire

"In what way can I be of assistance to you, madame?" I asked, seating my-

self," said the lady, with downcast eyes and bosom heaving with emotion, "Perhaps I had best speak frankly." She bent upon me the full glory of her eyes -such eyes, certainly, I had never seen before. "I am American, by hirth," she went on, "though I married in France. At the death of my husband, Monsieur Doncourt, I resolved to return to the country of my birth. But now that I am here, I find all my relatives and friends of the old days either dead or dispersed. Monsieur Doncourt used frequently to of the old days either dead or dispersed.

Monsieur Doncourt used frequently to speak of an old college companion; Egbert Gallatin, at the Lycee. Last night utterly broken-hearted, lonesome, friendless, I saw your name in a paper, and, to my great joy, discovered that you were a guest in this hotel."

"Yes," I responded, "I remember Doncourt at the Lycee, We were not very close companions, it is true, but that shall make no difference in the services I shall endeavor to offer his widow. Command me, madame,"

Command me, madame,"

"Do not mistake me, dear Mr. Gallatin," replied the beautiful woman. "All I ask of you is simple friendship. I have ample means. But I am so utterly alone in this great country, where if expected to find the love of relatives and old as ciates, that the sight of a kindly face, now and again, will be all that I can

"If mine will serve your purpose, madame," I said warmly, "you may count upon it." I am 40 years old, and a cynic, as far as the passions go; but I left that room—shall I call it in love? Well, at least as utterly befogged and fascinated by that wonderful woman, as ever a schoolboy was by the smile of a girl.

During the days that followed, I visited her frequently, and at every visit the fascination grew and deepened upon me. In the beginning my passion for her was inctured with something like a doubt. I was oppressed with—no I cannot call it distrust, but I was not satisfied. There was a jar, a discord, a want, somewhere—but it was in myself, I knew perfectly well-in my own cold, suspicious, worldhardened nature. But faith grew with love, and there came an hour when I gave myself up completely and without question to that beautiful and gentle woman, the first and only passion of my

tumultuous life. The old servant, Gascoyne, puzzled me not a little. I had always felt a profound pity for him and had never failed to speak kindly to him. Evidently I had won his regard. But I could not understand his actions. Two or three times, when I met him on the stairs on my way to his mistress' room, he had detained me as if he had meant to tell me sometning. But his courage seemed to fail and he had gone off, groaning and muttering to himself in the imbedile fashion habitual with him.

Once, as I paused, at Henriette's door before knocking, I heard the old man's voice raised in loud, quavering accents: "I tell you, I won't have it. He has been kind to me and I won't have him made game of."

"I think you had better attend to your own affairs," replied the clear, cold voice of Henriette, "I do not require

your advice. Leave me." The old man came stumbling out of the apartment. As he saw me, he caught me convulsively by the arm.

"Don't go in there," he whispered, hoarsely. "Don't, sir, don't! Go away. Don't see her again. I warn you, she—" "Gascoyne, who is there?" asked the

"Mr. Gallatin, madame," he responded, hastily. "Why, don't you go in, sir? She expects you.

"I am afraid I shall have to pension poor Gascoyne," she said, gently, as I entered and seated myself near her, "He grows more eccentric and troublesome every day. Yet I shrink from doing so. He has been in my family since my mother was a young girl.'

I was called away from the hotel the same night upon sudden and urgent business. During the journey I came to a fixed resolution. If Henriette Doncourt would accept me I would make her my wife. And I had hope-yes, if my experience of women went for anything, she loved me. The old haze of doubt had cleared away from my mind. There was no longer a discordant note in the anthem of love which my heart sang. I reached the city, on my return, an hour before midnight. As I drove toward the hotel a fire engine dashed past with clangor of bells, trampling of hoofs, and shouting of the rabble. The sky grew lurid red over the housetops as we approached our destination, and finally the

"Can't take you any farther, sir," he said. "Your hotel is afire." And Henriette! I sprang out of the cab, pushed my way through the crowd, thrust aside the policemen who would have stayed me, and arrived in the street before the blazing building. My own rooms upon the second floor were all aflame; but I gave no heed to them. My gaze was fixed upon Henriette's windows on the fifth floor. A thick cloud of black smoke was pouring from them. I caught a passing fireman by the arm and shouted

driver pulled up, sharply,

a frantic question in his ear. He shook his head. He did not know who had escaped, or who yet remained in the burning edifice. At this instant wild, universal shrick from the crowd drew my attention to the burning building again. There, in one of the windows on the fifth floor, stood a weird figure, it was that of an old man, waving his arms in passionate appeal to these below.

I recognized him; it was Gascoyne! "Jump! jump!" "No, don't jump!" 'Wait!" "Ladders! laddders!" "Hurry! there! shove up those ladders!" "Great heaven! he will be burned to death! Where are those ladders?"

Amid such a confusion of cries, uniting in the awful roar of voices, the firemen worked with desperate haste. Ladders were fastened together and raised to the window; and even before they fell into place, a gallant fellow was leaping upward from rung to rung. With my heart beating so fiercely that it seemed as if I must be suffocated, I stood gazing dazedly at the fearful scene before me. "Too late! too late!" groaned the crowd, as the flames began to shoot, in spiteful orange-hued tongues from the top of the casement. Suddenly the old man disappeared. "He is gone! He is

gone!" But just as the fireman reached the sill, the weird figure reappeared at the window, bearing in his arms the inanimate body of a woman. Weak and tremulous as I had known him, Gascoyne seemed now endowed with the vigor of a giant. He passed his burden to the fire-

men, who bore it rapidly down the swaying ladder. For a moment the forms of rescuen

and rescried were hidden by a cloud of smoke which had eddied across them, then I beheld them again near the ground. But meantime, either weakened by the double weight, or attacked by the flames, the upper portion of the ladder had bent sidewise and the old man's escape was out off.

escape was cut off.

He stood at the window with his hands clasped before him, apparently heedless of the agonizing cries of the crowd beneath. The betiliant light falling upon his aged features, revealed them transfigured. To me, at least, there seemed something almost holy, certainly sublines in the calm resignation of the sublime, in the calm resignation of the smile with which he gazed downward. Then-oh! I could not bear to look!there was a roar, a crash, a volcano of flame and sparks—and old Gascoyne had sealed his sacrifice.

I found Henriette Doncourt reclining upon a sofa in temporary lodgings. I shocked at the awful change which had taken place in her. Her face was ghastly; her eyes hollow, wild, gleaming with fever. Her whole aspect was that of one standing perilously near the verge

You have come, " she cried as I approached her couch, "sile cried as I approached her couch, "you have come to hear my confession. Egbert Gallatin, do you know what I am? I will fell you. An adventuress. Yes, just that. Trading upon my beauty, I have made men my game. I should have married you, because you are rich, and because, yes,"—she smiled drearlly—"I almost think I loved you. I meant to make you my victim, as I have done scores before you. tim, as I have done scores before you, but who knows!—there is always a seam in the stoutest armor. But if you desire revenge, listen!-" she pansed and drew her breath heavily, "Old Gascoyne, the servant, the drudge who gave his life for mine last night was-"

She sank back upon her phlow and lay looking up at me with fever-bright eyes a moment—

She pointed mutely to the door, and without a word, I went.

B. C. GOLD FIELDS.

Mr. Ward Calls English Attention to the Board of Trade's Report. The following letter appears in the Pall Mall Gazette of Nov. 4:

Sir,-Appreciating the prominence you have hitherto accorded communications relating to British Columbia, particularly with regard to its vast mineral resources, I venture to direct attention to recently-issued report of the British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, copies of which will shortly be obtainable on application to the agency of the British Columbia government, 39, Victoria street. S.W.

It contains, in a condensed and simple form, a budget of valuable information not to be generally found in such publications. The report and statistics are of a reliable character, and include special refernces to the rapidly increasing mining operations in Kootenay, Cariboo, and Alberni, with the actual yield for the year ended June 30: excellent illustrations, too, are not the least interesting features.

The forest and fishing wealth, shipping, the sealing industry, agriculture, railways, imports and exports are all cealt with. While the imports show a large annual increase, and the contributions of the province to the common treasury in duties and inland revenue reach upwards of \$1,700,000, it is more satisfactory to note the exports have exceeded those of any previous year, and approximate \$10,500,000.

Now that the population of the country is likely to rapidly increase chiefly by reason of its mining attractions, agriculture will doubtless receive more at tention than heretofore, and furnish its share of the more permanent class of settlers so desirable in a new country In this connection it might be pointed out that, apart from agricultural products bought by British Columbia in Eastern Canada, estimated for one year at \$1,500,000 in value, the province actually imported from foreign countries for the year ended June 30, 1895, products of agriculture and its branches, such as can be produced within the country, amounting in value to \$740,000,

and paid duty thereon \$198,000. The lands of the lower Fraser river, besides many other desirable locations on the mainland and Vancouver Island will probably now be taken advantage of, and if the large outgo for produce can be checked by successful agricultural pursuits, the gain to the country is difficult to estimate. A British province of nearly 400,000 square miles in area possessing such an immense variety of resources and an unrivalled climate, is but practically only on the eve of development. With all these great advantages there can hardly be a shadow of doubt as to the future of what is now looked upon as the gem of the Dominion. I am, sir, your obedient ser-

ROBERT WARD, Ex-President B. C. Board of Trade (1888-1892). 70 Basinghall street, E. C., Oct. 29.

Sad Complaints.

Ladies Must Protect Themselves.

Several ladies have recently written to the manufacturers of Diamond Dyes twelve hours I was cured of a bad cold complaining of having received very (whose names are known) instead of the druggists, with blower free. Diamond Dyes that were asked for. The manufacturers of Diamond Dyes while they deplore this unwise and disnonest practice of substituting, cannot give any greater protection to the public than they are now affording in the way of warnings through the columns

of the press. All buyers of dyes who ask for the Diamond Dyes should look for the name on the outer envelope. If the name 'Diamond" is not seen, rest assured that you are being offered some miserable imitation.

Diamond Dyes are the only perfect Dyes in the world for home dyeing. The best druggists and dealers sell them.

A CORRECTION:

To the Editor: A clerical error appears in the second line from the top of page 432 of my "History of British Columbia," relative to the land grant to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway. It should read, "amounting to one million nine hundred thousand acres, being, etc." Kindly insert and oblige,

Yours, etc., ALEXANDER BEGG, C.C.

Great Northern Railway Company Building several Large steamers.

Wreck of the Collier San Renito of Point Arena on Sunday.

Seattle, Nov. 23.-Samuel Hill, pres dent of two of the large branches of the creat Northern railway, accompanied John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Great Northern, arrived here last evening from St. Paul. Mr. Hill, in talking about the affairs of the Great Northern, said that the company was just beginning to put into effect plans for increasing the traffic of the road. Four large steel steamers are now un-der construction. Two of these are now being built on the Gylde, Scotland, and two in this country. They will soon be completed. President Hill, of the Great Northern, inspected two of these ves els a short time ago, and is very much pleased with them. It is thought that these steamers will be put into the Asiatic trade and ply between Seattle and the Orient. They will be the largest and have the finest appointments of any vessels now plying in the waters of the Pacific ocean.

It will be necessary to furnish these vessels with plenty of freight. There is more flour sent to China than of any other product. It is probable that the millers at Minneapolis, St. Paul and along the line of the road will be given an opportunity to send their flour to Japan and China. The plan, it is said, is to give them a low rate to secure the tiaffic, and then to send back the cars that brought the flour with shingles. Thus there would be traffic for the road both coming and going. As it is now, the company has to send a number of empty cars out here to get shingles, and the consequence is that the profits are cut down greatly.

Steamship San Benito, from Tacoma or San Francisco with Carbon Hill coal. went ashore seven miles north of Point Arena Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. She broke up on a sand bar and eight men of her crew of forty-four were drowned. A severe storm prevailed and Captain Smith, it is thought, lost his bearings. The men drowned lost their lives in attempts to reach the shore after the vessel broke up. Several hours later a seaman who tried to swim ashore with a life line was drowned. the wrecker Whitelaw and steamer, nature. Point Arena reached the scene of the wreck as soon as they could get there and gave assistance in rescuing the crew. The San Benito has been plying between San Francisco and Tacoma since the steamer San Pedro was wrecked near Victoria in 1891. For a year previous she had been running to Comox. B. C. The Southern Pacific brought her around from Newport News in 1890. She made the round trip beween Tacoma and San Francisco every eleven days and in the summer season carried 5,500 tons per trip. The San through the claim was satisfactorily Benito was a four masted iron steam proved, and some very rich copper ore eng, and was built in Glasgow in 1884. For years she has been used as a collier by the Southern Pacific to carry coal from Tacoma to San Francisco.

Port Townsend, Nov. 23 .- A gale of abandon inward-bound tows. The telegraph lines are prostrated. Heavy rains have washed away many bridges and done considerable damage to farming

On Sunday evening the Kinshiu Maru, the big liner of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, left Seattle for the Orient.

The steamer Rapid Transit is discharging 1,600 sacks of nitrate at the Victoria Chemical Works.

The Alki will leave Seattle for Alaska on Friday next.

WHAT IT MEANS.

War With Spain Would Mean War With Europe.

Paris, Nov. 24.-Le Figaro, commenting upon the relations between the United States and Spain in Cuba says: egging the United States to war with Spain, should reflect that war with Spain means war with Europe and in the interest of the United States itself, it is hoped that this eventuality will not arise.

The Weather for Colds, This is the time when colds are in the fashion-everybody who is anybody has one, if not himself there's one in the family. For no complaint under the sun are there more remedies than for a cold in the head, but of the thousands Chase's Catarrah Cure is the best. "In in the head by Chase's Cure." writes worthless dyes from certain dealers Miss Dwyer, Alliston, Ont. 25c. of all

B. C. Mining Journal. Two claims, the Glengarry and May lower, situated on Cayouse creek and owned by Rod Chisholm and McDonald, were lately bonded to Cecil Smith for \$11,000, paying \$1,000 cash and the balance in less than a year. These are pretty good properties and with further development work will show up with the best of them. They are in close proximity to the Golden Eagle. Hugh Keefer and Robert Skinner from Vancouver have been up Cayouse

creek looking over different prospects and seem favorably impressed. Captain Tatlow was also up Cayouse creek looking after some claims he owns, doing assessment work. These claims are under bond to an English

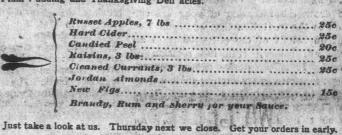
company, who will open them up in the spring. About fourteen men have been working on the Golden Cache trail, but will likely have to quit on account of the heavy snow fall. It was expected that machinery would be brought in for this mine this winter.

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BOUNDARY CREEK.

Boundary Creek Times. The greatest inconverience has been occasioned by the U.S. custom house officers at Marcus refusing to allow Canadian teamsters to haul freight from that place consigned to merchants here. To retaliate the Canadian officer has prevented Americans from crossing the ine with loaded wagons from Boundary. We are glad to state that this un. satisfactory state of affairs will soon be placed on a more satisfactory basis.

This matter has been drawn to the attention of Mr. Corbin, president of the Spokane and Northern Railway Co., who has written to the authorities at Ottawa and Washington with regard to effecting an arrangement of an equitable

Ed. McMynn, who is doing the assessment work on the Sunnysides, in Providence camp, has struck some very fine ore resembling closely that found on the Snowshoe. The ore is found in pockets at the present time, but there are strong grounds for believing that a strong ledge will be uncovered when the shaft is down another few/feet.

After this year's assessment work had been done on the Bank of England, Greenwood camp, the fact that a parallel ledge to the discovery lead ran through the claim was satisfactorily vessel of 3,651 tons. She was 350 feet was taken therefrom. The lead, which is thought to be a continuation of the ple of Donald, as he passed through, Rawhide, is estimated to be 60 ft. wide. Some very promising claims have been located this fall in the vicinity of Rock Creek, notably the Excelsior, carrying copper and iron sulphurets, the Oro wind from the east prevailed off Cape Fino, the Oro Grande, the Apache Chief Flattery on Saturday. The tugs As- and the Hecla, staked by Messrs. Dougtoria and Pioneer were each forced to las, Atwood and Wake. These claims are situated immediately east of Rock Creek on the mountain across the river. No work has yet been done on the properties but the assays made from blossom rock are good, running 15 ounces in

silver, 10 per cent. copper, with a little gold. NEW DENVER

The Ledge. The Last Chance is shipping ore. The Neepawa will ship a carload of

ore this week. The Bluebird will probably ship one hundred tors of ore this winter. On Friday at a depth of sixty feet another large chute of ore was struck on the Pinelog, one of the Bondholder

Two Red Mountain claims, not many miles from New Denver, are about to be bonded to Winnipeg men for \$35,000. H. Fife has recently had an assay made from his Gold Blow claim which "The American newspapers which are ran over \$1,000 in gold to the ton. He

would not sell now at any figure. Captain Woods reports that there is no danger of his company dropping the bond on the Two Friends. They have about enough cash on hand from shipments to meet the next payment, which

falls due at once. It is reported that the California is about to be bonded to G. B. D. Turner for \$60,000, 10 per cent. down. J. B. Hastings went up the hill yesterday to look at the property, and as he experts for Gooderham and Blackstock, it is tikely that the Toronto people their business eye also on the California. Eleven men were put to work on the Fisher Maiden last week. This property is to be Crown granted and a company incorporated in Spokane to

work it. The wind howled around the camps about Ten Mile last Friday night. Pilon and Marino were about to go to bed in their tent at the Dalhousie, when a dry slide came down and just missed burying the tent and its occupants. The boys had to plunge through four feet of snow to the Nepawa, where they secured quarters for the night.

The contract has been let to haul the Enterprise ore and when the animals arrive from Colorado the work will be begun. The first shipment will be sacked. Later on the ore will be shipped in bulk.

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks Miner,

For the past few months rumors have een freely circulated that the Boneta people intended working their claim all nothing was done each successive rumor gradually died out, only to be succeeded by another more positive than the last. At last, however, the rumors have ended in fact and work has actually begun. A contract has been let for 1(4) Try it.

feet of tunnel to be run on this property between now and spring, a force of men is now working, and all day long the heavy shots from the works are heard

in the town.

Two other mines on the mountain also began operations yesterday and will be developed quite extensively this winter. They are the Grand Forks and Grey Eagle, which were purchased only last week by Judge Ward Spinks, who has already started forces of men to work on both these properties with the intention of pushing development un-il

their value was fully proven. John Layeux has struck a fine free milling quartz ledge on the Beaver claim about three miles north of town in what is known as the quartz region.

A \$20 gold assay was recently taken from a fifteen foot level on the Ready Cash, which is situated on Pass creek and owned by Casey, Anderson and Gaf-

A recent assay taken from the sievel on the Tacoma claim, one of he Boulevard group up the North Fork, ran as high as \$8 in gold and 7 per cent. in copper.

GOLDEN

Golden Era. The largest snowfall in the history of the country took place the latter end of last week, there being over three feet

Hon. Col. Baker arrived from Ottawa on Friday of last week on his way to Victoria. In the evening he addressed a meeting of his constituents in the Queen's Motel. In the course of his remarks the colonel stated that he had been authorized to announce to the peothat the C.P.R. shops at Donald were to be moved to Revelstoke. In that case the government offices, court house and

goal would be moved to Golden. ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. About three feet of snow is on the ground at the Forks and work still con-

tinues at the big dam. The ice in the Fraser river above Sola creek is solid and has given the steamer Charlotte considerable trouble. She is now in the vicinity of Alexandria, and is forging her way to Quesnelle. Unless a thaw comes she will have to be tied

up for this season Two mountain goats were shot near the 59-Mile house a couple of weeks ago, and the Indians in the neighborhood predicted a hard winter, as it is seldom goats are found so close to civilization.

So far the prediction has come true and from all appearances will hold good. The thermometer at Ashcroft Friday morning registered 25 degrees below zero. At Clinton 30 degrees, at Murphy's this week and at Carpenter moun tain it was down to 50 below. Friday morring was the coldest Barkerville has had this season. Could not find out from Soca Creek, but the operator said

thermometer was frozen up. Rev. Turner, church of England min ister, who met with such a sad accident near Gladwin a few weeks ago, is slowly recovering, but is badly shaken up. and is receiving good attention at the hospital at Lytton. With a few months' rest he will be able to get around again the same as ever. He will be taken to Vancouver as soon as the railroad opens up for business

Thursday noon the large stable of the B. X. Co. at the 122-Mile house was burned to the ground, burning four horses, harness, and a large amount .f grain and feed for the winter. The man in charge had gone to dinner and on returning found the building in flames, but too far gone to do any good. The loss to the company is in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

J. D. Prentice, manager of the Canada Western Ranching Company, arrived in town Monday evening, having brought down from the up country ranches over 800 steers to be shipped the Coast. They are at present at the Perry ranch, awaiting the opening of the railway for freight. Mr. Prentice had a full force of men with him, and it took him two days at the ferry at

Dog creek to cross the cattle Mr. Wm. MacIntosh, of Buckingham, Quebec, came down from Barkerville on Thursday's stage. He went up a few months ago to look after the quartz properties on Burns mountain owned by himself and associates, and has done considerable work this fall. The richness of the quartz of that section is without a doubt. The McArthur-Forrest system will be used. It will be only a short time until winter, but as the weeks went by and | mills will be erected and in operation 'o work in this rich district.

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mendations to the Tariff Commission.

Government Getting Ready for the Bye-election in Cornwall and Stormont.

Ottawa, Nov. 25. (Special)-Hon. Syd- the franchise. ney Fisher, minister of agriculture, has authorized the following notice to be sent to representatives of farmers' institutes and agricultural associations: "I desire consideration of his request for an exto draw the attention of your associa- tension of the concessions already tion to the invitation that has been sent granted to Col. Spaulding, the governout on behalf of the government to all ment Ead decided that it was not adviswho are interested in the revision of able at this time to extend any of the tariff. It is the desire of the govern- have regarding the laying of a cable ment to afford every facility to those en- from the United States to Hawaii and gaged in all industries to lay their Australia or Japan or both. views upon this question before the commitee charged with investigation. As minister of agriculture I am especially anxious that those engaged in the business of farming should discuss what changes in our customs duties can be made in their interest and put their views before the committee. I would suggest, theefore, that your association, representing a large branch of this industry, should discuss the question and ges of polygamy and adultry. Henry then forward resolutions adopted at Doldge, the complaining witness, and former husband of the woman, Mrs. S. meet the committee of the government. In the latter case on information from you, I shall be happy to arrange an early birth to six children to Henry Doldge, opportunity for your committee to meet and has been his wife for nearly twenty the committee of the government at years, supposing all the time that her some central point in your province." Hon. Messrs. Blair and Davies will leave at midnight for the Soo canal, which they will inspect to-morrow and. Texas. He fell ill among strangers and then leave for British Columbia. They may meet Hon. Mr. Tarte at Winnipeg. (By Associated Press)

Major Sutherland, government whip, is making arrangements for the campaign in Cornwall and Stormont. The postoffice department do not propose to reduce the internal postal rate to 2 cents, as it would involve a further

Dr. McPhail, of McGill University, arrived here to-night to discuss with the officers of the fisheries department, the steps to be taken towards making known the methods discovered by him for preventing the blackening of lobsters after canning. The packers on the Atlantic coast are very anxious to learn Mr. McPhail's methods, as it means considerable money to them if A Woman Kills Her Children and Atit can be successfully carried out. One firm offered \$10,000 for the exclusive

Information has reached the agricultural commissioner that the internal revenue department at Washington is

WANT WEYLER RECALLED.

Madrid Papers Criticize the Captain-General Severely.

Madrid, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch to the Imperial from Havana says in an interview General Weyler stated that he returned from the province of Pinar ill-health for some time and it is bedel Rio owing to the necessity of set tling the question of a new issue of notes by the Spanish bank and other urgent matters. After these were settled he would be ready to return to the Royalists Could Not Get Up Demonstra-

Several leading newspapers of Madrid are very bitter in their criticism of the return of General Weyler to Havana and declare him to be morally ruined. All these papers demand that General Azearraga, minister of war, be sent to Cuba at once to supercede General

It is stated here that the subscriptions of Spaniards in Brazil and Argentine towards a fund to be raised to increase the strength of the Spanish navy, now amount to over a million piestas. Havana, Nov. 25.-Col. Rise, it is re-

ported, has lifted the siege of the town of Ranchuelo and Chambas near Ciego Avila, which are on the Jucaro trocha, in the western portion of Puerto Principe. He had several engagements at Cairo, Oenizo and Gabriele, and had a decisive fight with insurgant bands united under Rimeros. The insurgents left nine killed and retired with many wounded. In the last fight which General Castellanos had with the insurgents, the body which acted as an escort to Maximo Gomez suffered a loss of 40. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 25.—Two of Maceo's lieutenants arrived yesterday with sealed orders for the junta at New York. The men stopped over here for and this caused rumors of an impending expedition. The men left for New York

PACIFIC CABLE.

Hawaiian Government Will Not Extend the Spaulding Franchise.

Honolulu, Nov. 17, (Per steamship City of Pek.n.)-The matter of the Pacific cable franchise, which has been laid before the executive several times by Hon. John W. Foster, was brought to an issue on the 14th inst., when it was discussed before the president and Hungary. cabinet by a number of influential citizens. President Dole stated that a new arrangement had been proposed by Col. Spaulding and his colleagues, and before taking definite action the government had deemed it advisable to consult with the business men of the city.- At the president's suggestion Attorney-General Smith read the outline of the new contract proposed by the Pacific Cable Company which organization in-

such prominent and wealth; as D. O. Mills, ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York, and Mr. Hill, of the Great
Northern railroad. This company propotes that a contract be made with
them by which they are to have two
years in which to obtain concessions
Goodwin's attorneys filed the notice of from the Japanese government and from the governments of the Australian colcries, relative to the laying of cables from Hawaii to Japan and Australia. Advises Them to Send Recom- 000 of the new 4 per cent. government bonds, presumably at rar, and to forfeit \$125,000 in each in case an interisland cable is not laid within a year. If the desired concessions from either or both Japan and Australia are obtained within two years, the company will for-felt \$125,000 in each case if it fails to construct the cable within three years thereafter. On these lines they ask a twenty years exclusive franchise. After a general discussion a resolution was unanimously passed against granting \$1,000 a month.

Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, W. C. Smith, yesterday notified Hon John W. Foster, the attorney for Col. Spaulding, that after due and careful

THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD.

Wife Loses Track of Her Husband and is Married Again.

Portland, Or., Nov. 24.-A romantic story of the supposed dead returning to life came to light in Justice McDevitt's court when Henry Doldge of Woodlawn, caused the arrest of his wife and her former husband, T. Stephenson, on char-R. Doldge, wants to know who is his wife's rightful husband.

According to her story she has given first husband, T. Stephenson, was dead. Twenty years ago Mrs. Doldge was Mrs. Stephenson. Stephenson went to in course of time, hearing nothing more of him, Mrs. Stephenson believed him dead. Finally Stephenson drifted back to Portland and went to work on the railroad under construction between Astoria and Golbe, in this state. One day a woman came to the camp to cook for the railroad hands. She formed Stephenson's acquaintance. She told him a story of the wrongs and abuse inflicted upon her by Doldge, who she said did not support her. Stephenson came to Pertland and began to provide for his former wife

Doldge did not like this state of affairs so he had both of them arrested. SURELY INSANE

tempts Suicide.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25.—The Ledger received news to-day that Mrs. Sweariner, wife of a rancher living in the Northeastern section of about to take vigorous action against county, on Friday last cut the throats parties who shipped the consignment of of her three little girls, aged five, three filled cheese from Chicago to Glasgow and nine months. Mrs. Sweariner then used the knife on herself, inflicting severe but not necessarily fatal wounds. Mrs. Sweariner's husband was at work in the barn a short distance from the house, which he had only left a short ime before, and when he returned the mother and children were found dying on the floor bathed in their blood. The deed had been accomplished with a butcher knife. The woman had been in lieved was insane.

PLAN THAT FAILED.

tion for Duke of Orleans.

Brussels, Nov. 25 .- The Duke of Orleans and bride, Archduchess Maria Derothea, of Austria, arrived here this morning. The greatest efforts were made to make the arrival the occasion for a royalist manifestation, but the plan failed owing to the attitude of King Leopold, who discountenanced it. The Duke and Duchess were met at the railread station by a few members of the royal family. The royal waiting room in the depot was closed and the travellers were conveyed in ordinary carriages to their hotel, where a few royalists were waiting and presented them with their congratulations. The King received the Duke and Duchess of Orleans this afternoon.

KOSSUTHIST OBJECTS.

To the Emperor's Mode of. Opening Parliament.

Buda Pest. Nov. 25.-In the lower house of Diet to-day the presiding officer referred briefly to the Millen ium celebrations and expressed loyalty of the house to the crown. Baron Bana short time to confer with local leaders | ffy, the premier, anounced that Emperor Francis Joseph would formally open the Diet on Thursday next at the palrce, whereupon Deputy Komkathy, a Kossuthist, stated that he and his friends could not attend the ceremony. adding that the King ought to open the Diet in Parliament house and not in the palance, over which the black and yellow flag of Austria waved. In reply Baron Banffy said there was no warrant for these objection, as no law obliged the Emperor to open the Diet in Parliament house and therefore His Majesty would open the sesion in the palace surrounded by the dignataries of

TROUBLE AT SEOUL.

Plot to Force the King to Leave the Russian Legation

Yokohama, Nov. 25.-According to a dispatch from Seoul, the capital of Corea, a number of Corean officers have been arrested for plotting to seize the King and force him to return to the palace from the Russian legation, where and pain seems to disappear when they he sought refuge some time ago. are used."

GOODWIN'S DIVORCE SUIT.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-When Nat General Kitchener Has Received incounty clerk entered up a formal order of dismissal on the records, and th fore his wife, taking advantage of the clerk's neglect, has filed an answer to the complaint thought to be dismissed and has brought the case to issue. Mrs Goodwin's answer sets up an affirmative defence, charging infidelity and "shows by way of recriminating a cause of d vorce against the plaintiff in bar of his pretended cause of divorce." The wife does not want a divorce herself. That would give the comedian his freedom but she does want a share of his income. which she declares to be in excess of

The first issue raised by the answer is that of Goodwin's residence in this state. Mrs. Goodwin denies each of the allegations contained in the complaint, and de clares that her husband has inflicted grevious bodily harm and mental suffering upon her. Mrs. Goodwin claims that husband is the owner of several plays from which he receives an annual come of over \$50,000, and that he has over \$50,000 invested in real estate and securities, and demands affirmative relief in the form of permanent separate maintenance.

TABLEAUX CHANTANTS.

A Very Successful Entertainment in the Cathedral Schoolroom.

The Willing Workers of Christ Church Cathedral deserve great credit for the successful cutertainment they gave at the Cathedrai schoolroom yesterday evening. The tableaux chantants were very prettily acted and sung, the sunflower chorus making a very pretty background. The farce "Ici on parle Français" was very creditably performed. Mr. Bryan Drake acted very well as Mr. Spriggins, the grasping landlord. His struggles with the French language were very amusing. The part of his wife, Mrs. Spriggins, who was ever informing the audience that she was a descendant of the illustrious Fitz-Pentonvilles, was cleverly interpreted by Miss Aspland. As Victor Dubois, Mr. Lowenberg acted very well, showing that he had a clear conception of the national peculiarities of the French. As Angeline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spriggins, Miss Winnie Worlock was very effective. Mr. Foulkes made a splendid Major Rattan, an excited and extremely jealous husband. Miss Keefer well sustained the character of Mrs. Rattan, his wife, and Miss Worlock as maid of all work interpreted that character in a charming manner. strumental duets wer also given by Misses Prior and Powell.

AFTER SLATTERY.

A Mob Makes things Lively For the Ex-Priest in Newark.

New York, Nov. 25.-It required all the police reserves of Newark, N. J., his mariage he wrote her the following: last night to prevent Slattery, the expriest, from being mobbed. At the con- as it gets nearer. I don't see why you Catholicism, 1,500 persons gathered out- give you a last hug, my darling, my side the hall. The guard of policemen angel. Bother! I am beginning to cry. used their clubs freely, and escorted The Earl said this was simply an ex-Slattery and his wife to a cab. It was pression at the time of his feeling for with difficulty the police forced their the mother of the lady who he was way through the crowd to the depot. about to marry. Replying to further Scarcely had the ex-priest and his wife entered the train, which was bound for Ledy Scott in 1880 with Thomas a Kem-New York, when the mob forced its way pis' imitation of Christ because he into the railroad depot and yards. The departure of the train, however, prevented the mob from injuring Slattery and his wife.

MASSON'S FORTUNE.

Leaves His Entire Fortune to a Woman in Paris.

Montreal, Nov. 25.—Official notice has been received here from Paris of the filing of the will of the late J. H. Masson, the profligate scion of the celebrated Masson family. By it he has left his entire estate to Madame Derapas Dit Delorme, a very handsome woman whom he knew in Paris up to the time of his death. He leaves a charming young wife in Montreal, from whom he was separated three months after the marriage, giving her a princely income. She has a dowry of \$20,000.

CHIEF OF POLICE MEAFORD, ONTARIO

His Wife.

Erom Stage to Stage of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys - Another Victory for Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Dealy, chief of police of this place, whose character as well as position give their decision in three days. There wor'd stamp bis statement as credible; are now 5,500 Hamburg dockers out on was seen by your correspondent and in strike, and the sailors are also disposed speaking of his wife's sufferings and to strike for higher wages. The London

This went on in spite of the best medical treatment as well as other prescribed medicines until we lost all hope." I concluded to procure a box and give

'them a trial."

"From the first box we could see improvement, and only three more boxes were required to complete her cure." "I am not surprised to hear and know of so many cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills since so serious a case as this has been so promptly cured. Every ache

structions From the War Department.

French Government Seem Satisfied With the sultan's Promises of Reform.

Continuation of the Russell-Scott Livel Suit This Morning.

London, Nov. 25.—The cabinet met at noon to-day and considered the legislative programme of the government for

The Central News says Sir M. Ridley, ome secretary, will take the sense of the cabinet upon the question of the re-lease of Dr. Jamieson, leader of the Transvaal raid.

Five hundred employes of a ware-louse company at Bremen went out on strike yesterday evening. The strikers demand 31/2 marks per day instead of 3 marks, which they have been receiving. The company offered to compromise on a basis of 3 marks 30 pfennings, but the offer was not accepted.

In Chapter house, Canterbury Cathedral, to-day, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, was formally appointed primate of all England. The quaint formalities of the 17th century were observed.

The only particulars obtainable at present regarding the death of Calo Campanin, the great tenor, is that he died at his own home, near Parma, several days ago, after a long illness.

A special dispatch from Berlin says Dr. Carl Peters, German explorer, has written a pamphlet with the view of proving that the recent election in the United States was largely influenced by English subsidies. A Paris dispatch says: "M. Antoni, founder of the Theatre Liberie, has resigned the directorship because the company opposes the idea of giving a hearing to a young playwright of the new

The strike at the gas works, Bordeaux, which necessitated the calling out of soldiers to assist in the works to save the city from darkness, has ended A dispatch from Paris says the Sel-

ate committée on the senatoral elections bill almost unanimously opposed that measure, which provides that the elast tions of senators shall be by univer-al suffrage.

An actress named Mile. Cladeal hits teen swindled in Paris out of £2,000 certl of jewels by an American, who retresented himself as an agent of the Watson Company, of New York, prepared to advance money on valuables. He then decamped.

Parting with you seems hard to bear clusion of his lecture, in opposition to are not coming to the station 1 mento thought it would be useful. She often told him she would like it. There was inscribed on the fly leaf: "To my dear Bo, truest woman, most faithful friend I have known, from her loving Frank." This language, the Earl added, was sineere then, but somewhat exaggerated. London, Nov. 23.—General Sir H. Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the Egyptian army, started on his return to Cairo to-day. He has had daily conferences with the officials of the war office for the last formight and returns to Egypt with instructions to have everything in readiness for the Anglo-Egyptian Nile expedition to advance from Dongola to Berber and Khartoum March next. The expedition will be strengthened by the addition of an arm-

ed steamer. Lendon, Nov. 23 .- The Morning Post says that William, son of Admiral Sir Arthur Farquhar, is engaged to be married to Miss Marion, daughter of the late Mr. H. S. Peck, of Chicago.

The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, says that the Emperor, in addressing the day, the men wearing knickerbockers naval recruits at Kiel to-day, said: "The and orthodox stockings, the ladies sailoath you have just taken is the foundation of discipline. Without God and re- a Burgundian chateau the other day I ligion no discipline can exist. Do honor saw a curious evidence of this flattering to your forefathers at the Emperor's Reports the Wonderful Cure of cost. At the present moment there is no enemy to fear; but if one comes, you must face him boldly and fearlessly." At a cabinet meeting to-day the French minister for foreign affairs, M. Hanctaux, explained the situation in Turkey. He stated that the reforms affecting the Turks as well as the Christians were beginning to be executed in

tion of the mixed municipal councils and the amount of local taxation. The dockers strike threatens to extend from Hamburg to Bremen, where he men have announced that they will strike unless their employers concede an Meaford, Nov. 28. (Special)-Mr. R increase of wages by 6 o'clock to-night. Seamen's Union has promised to support My wife had been a victim from stage them financially and to refuse to disto stage of Bright's disease of the kid-charge the cargoes of non-union vessels

the provinces, especially the reconstruc-

arriving from Hamburg. Owing to the strike of the dockyard laborers the officials of the Hamburg-An erican line are diverting their freight "At last I was told of the wonderful and passenger traffic to the Bremen, cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills and Antwerp and Rotterdam companies, belonging to the North Atlantic SS. Co. who have undertaken all their liabilities and contracts.

In the lower house of the Prussian diet to-day the bill for the conversion of the 4 per cent. consols into 31/2 per cent. stocks was referred to the budge committee. The speakers of all parties approved the measure and the ministe of finance emphasized the necessity of conversion, declaring that the present

it was a favorable one to carry it bessary during the next eight years.

MINISTER MURDERED.

His Body Found in an Alley with Revolver Beside It. Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 26.—The Rev. James Miller, pastor of Grace M. E. church, Bioomington, was found murdered and robbed in an alley at Decatur, Ill., this morning. The revolver with which the crime had been committed was found lying by the dead man's side. PACK HORSES SLAUGHTERED.

Revelstoke Mail: For the second ime in four years, the Big Bend trail has had enacted upon it a wholesale and terrible slaughter of animals. On Wednesday, George Laforme, finding no way out for his pack train of twentyseven horses and mules, adopted the only, if terrible, means of relief by shooting them all where they stood shivering and weary, hemmed in by snow on all sides. .

Laforme came up with the train at Gold Stream on the 10th, there being food in sight for three days. The next on the 12th started homeward on the Creek that night the snow fell about the 'train proceeded to Boyd's food was to be had. On the 14th they got to Four Mile Flat, and here check was experienced and the trouble began in earnest. From this down rain had fallen on the deep snow making a cruel crust on the surface strong enough to carry a man's weight and to tear the animals' legs to pieces. Those in charge of the horses now went before with axes and chopped out a way, but it was slow and heavy work and but two miles were made in as many days. The poor animals were perished and worn and six died on this short piece of the journey, and they were still a long way

Laforme, seeing the utter impossibility

Afternoon tea is served as regularly

as at home. Valets or housemaids, as the case may be, demanded at what heur monsieur or madame would like their "tub," and if hot or cold. Out of doors lawn tennis is the order of the or hats and tailor made dresses. imitativeness. On the luncheon table, placed at intervals, I saw two little silver toast racks containing dry toast. The house party, including myself, the only foreigners, numbered fourteen persons. All but two or three had visited England, and all possessed some knowledge of our language, as well as considerable familiarity with our literature One young lady, who spoke very good English indeed, was an enthusiastic ad-

The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, hall last evening. The Serenade Manconsumption in grown dolin orchestra, composed of local musicians, furnished the music and were of people, poverty of blood in ten encored. The following is the pro either. They thrive on gramme as rendered: Liberati's Grand March, orchestra; trio, Miss Withers leanness. Fat is the best and Messrs. Mann and Oliver; reading, means of overcoming them. Everybody knows cod-liver | mandolin orchestra; solo instrumental,

In Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil the taste is hidden, the oil is digested,

50 cents and \$1.00

mirer of Keats and Shelley. out, adding that, in view of the flourish-ng condition of industry, he did not be-ng further conversion would be ne-sea stories. This gallant old sea stories. This gallant old could also express himself fairly the tongue of perfide Albion.

such facts because, trifling as th seem in themselves, they prove much more the natural liking and pathy exist between the French and glish nations than any other two of rope. Our politics, of course, very different matter. On this I only touch so far as to show h glophilia and Anglophobia each other, the latter, let us hope, finally overcome. But it is by no means in manners, customs, art and lit that English influence is prec Even while France and England

Caught in the Big Storm Between Revelstoke and Big Bend.

sworn foes we were flattered

PROPOSED GERMAN CANALS.

The Perlin municipal authorities have

cities which would render Berlin acc

ible to vessels of 1000 tons. The car

vessels between Berlin and Hamburg

vorable opportunity for the discussion of

SCHOOL GARDENS.

A very interesting feature of primary

education in Russia is the establishment

such model gardens or farms on a small

scale was mostly obtained through free

grants from the village communes, and,

occasionally, from the neighboring land-

lords, while the expenses are covered by

very small money grants from the coun-

try and district councils (zemstvos). To

take one provinces in South Russia,

given by the schoolmasters, who

en to tree plantations, and next to silk-

worm culture. The aggregate area of

the 227 school farms or gardens attain

283 acres, and they contained, in 1895,

111,000 fruit trees and 238 planted for

est trees, nearly 14,000 of the former

and 42,000 of the latter having been dis-

tributed free among the pupils during

the same year. The money grants for

a little over £314. Besides, over 1.000

beehives are kept, partly by the school-

master and partly by the children, and

some schools had vineyards in connec

tion with them. This movement has

cereals dominates at the school farms

while in Caucasia attention is especially

kindly communicate with the treasurer,

-Mr. A. B. Fraser presided at the

vell attended concert given by the Roy

al Templars in the Sir William Wallace

"Mother's Prayer," Miss M. Johnson;

"Song of the Nightingale" (Carl Zelter),

recitation, "A Wife's Duty," from Tam-

ing of the Shrew, Mr. H. S. T. Hender

son; solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the

Deep," Mr. John Phillips; selection, "Fisherman and His Daughter" (White)

mandolin orchestra; "King Cotton"

march, mandolin orchestra; recitation,

Mrs. Campbell; song, "Bonnie Wee Widow," Mr. J. A. Russell; "Alice,

Where Art Thou" (Ascher), mandolin

Miss Perrin.

widely spread over different province

of Central Russia, where the culture

these 227 gardens were very small, i. e

kitchen garden for the use of

both projects.

would be of far greater utility, but

same imitativeness. Historians how the Sun King, as the arch Louis XIV., was called, thereby ed one of the most mortifying of his life. Again and again protested against the disfiguring dressing of court ladies then stage upon stage of scaffolding the hair or wig was elaborately ed. In vain! The autocrat made up his mind that not only jects' consciences and lives. their houses, lands and fortune

to him, found himself checkm female vanity. Not even Mme. d then only about six inches of snow and tenon would alter her hair to pl defied king. One day, howe day they went on to French Creek, and came to Versailles an Englis high rank with her locks dres around the brow. Next mo trip to Revelstoke, there being still litand all of the padoda-like coiffer or no snow. Reaching Downie by magic. Every woman in the had copied the insular mode of eighteen inches, and, though deep now, dressing. The king was furious.-West minster Gazette. accepted the proposal of the Stettin municipality to consider the best means of making a water-way between the two between the Spree and the Oder, which now completes the natural watar-way between the two cities, is navigable only for boats not exceeding 175 tons. Experts consider that a canal for large from home:

Berlin municipality has accepted th of ever getting out with the force of Stettin proposal because it affords a famen with him, started out ahead for Revelstoke to get extra men and food. He got as far as the Twenty-Mile camp and saw that it was useless to go further, as the trail was filled with snow from the side hills, and had a crust about two or three inches thick. No amount of labor could clear it out and and rapid development of small farms, nothing could be packed over it; the orchards and kitchen gardens in concanyon too was frozen over and help nection with many primary schools, es could not come over the river. pecially in the villages. The land for

Completely discouraged, he returned to the train which had made another mile in his absence (one day) and was now one mile above Carnes Creek, or 25 miles from Revelstoke and home. His mind was fully made up now that nothing could save the train and he killed them every one. Poor brutes! it was the Earl Russell, on cross-examination, dore for them as they would have died hierard report just is said that not only most merciful thing that could now be admitted his former affection for Lady slowly and in pain while waiting for a has almost every school an orchard and Scott and said on the Sunday prior to road to be opened to them. To drive his mariage he wrote her the said on the Sunday prior to road to be opened to them. them over the crust would have meant death to them too, so shot they had to

schoolmaster, but that nearly one-half of the schools in the province (227 out Those in charge of the train, P. Let (27 504) are already in possession of small model kitchen gardens, orchards, vesque, R. Green, Carpenter, P. Dufart. tree plantations or farms, at which gar-. Neilson and Geo. Laforme, came dening, sylviculture and sericulture are down Thursday. They say the weather regularly taught. The teaching is mostwas most fearfully cold, that coming through the canyon near town every themselves receive instruction in these step had to be cut out with an axe to branches at courses voluntarily attendget a foot-hold, and it took them one and ed in the summer, or occasionally by a half hours to make one mile. No aniseme practical specialist of the neighmals could have got through it, and no borhood. number of men to be had could have re-The province of Ekaterinoslav being nostly treeless, special attention is giv-

lieved them, they say. The loss to George Laforme is estimated at about \$1,000 or \$1,200, he having some very good animals in the train. Much sympathy is felt for him in town.

ANGLOMANIA IN FRANCE.

If French newspapers from time to time break out in violent diatribes against England, never were English manners and customs so popular with our neighbors as now. I have just been making a round of visits in chateaux and country houses, all more or less remote from the capital. Everywhere I heard English speech, found abundance of native literature, and was reminded of insular habits.

given to the silkworm culture and the culture of the vine.-Nature. -A meeting of the Maternity Home nanagement was held yesterday, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. D. W. Higgins, president; Mrs. Flumerfelt, vice president; Mrs. Hickey, sec retary; and Miss Perrin, treasurer. The home will be re-opened in December when Mrs. D. W. Higgins and Mrs. Frumerfelt will be the visiting and managing committee. The committee wish o thank those who have assisted them in any way. In answer to their appeal for help over \$400 has been promised monthly and yearly subscriptions, but a larger sum will, however, be needed successfully carry on the work. The subscribers will shortly each receive financial statement. Anyone desiring subscribe any sum, no matter how small, to the work of the home, will

thinness

oil makes the healthiest fat. Mr. Piper; waltz, "Strangers," mandolin orchestra; vocal quartette, by Cadet

Templars; cornet solo, Mr. Billingsly; it is ready to make fat.

When you ask for Scott's Emulsion and your druggist gives you a package in a salmon-colored wrapper with the pict-ure of the man and dish on it—you can trust that man!

British

NEW WEST oung farmer was accidentall He with a co broke off, and, tunate young ing him instant d favorably know The by-law to gr taxation to the Aut voted on on Saturda cerried by 158 votes, ed against it. Provincial Constab Webster and Gover have gone to Kaml the Westminster amongst them being with committing mu Lillooet. The Kamlo prisoners at the pre

VANCO A well-known busined to have been held and \$50 taken from reports that he was night and \$40 taken his own revolver and made him disgorge. A. C. Stewart, tl school teacher, was J. W. Rickers, the to men were examining ver at the time, one happened to be loaded ugly wound in breast and lodged bone. The wounder chance of recovery. and son were on their cisco, but were recal

TROUT I Kootena The Horne-Payne down all their work i to everyone's surpris the Galena Bay road ained to cut, and o hetween Ferguson a The work on the Br shine is also stopped. upon whose advice t but it would appear been in the country competent to judge, would have done be properties and open being so much easier

ter than at any othe The Silver Cup peop the shipping they exp seven men will do during the winter. The people at Fergi out one mile of the and the wagon road,

probably keep it open GRAND FO Grand Forks, B. C. vition mountain is able attention just n big strike that was m in the Moneta mine nel. While only in struck solid copper o as high as \$11 in gold copper. It has always that there was an imm ore in this mountain, thought that such r found so near the sur Forks Mining Compan group of six claims o which are adjoining Judge Spink's prope stock readily at 4 cent dication of an advance

H. E. Beach, one of Columbia mine, in Br struck the ledge at the foot tunnel. BIG BEI Kootenay The Last Chance p in two hours when the rock last Friday. Thi vorable for good pay in The crew on the Orr sinking a shaft and and a good ore show will be ready for a mi The Smith Creek C Nason superintending, at work sinking test s

nel of Smith Creek t

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men are going up this and work will be push Messrs. Erbsloh & cured the Ole Bull and this fall, intend putting of men next spring. ting up cabins this win everything in readines off of the snow, but it too late to do so. A large consignment for the French Creek mill has arrived. It is up and put in place

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NEW WESTMINSTER. A young farmer named Jeremiah Israel was accidentally killed at Mt. Lehnan. He, with a companion, were get-cut timber, and, in felling a tree, the top broke off, and, falling, struck the unfortunate young man on the head, killing him instantly. Israel was well and favorably known in the district. The by-law to grant exemption from taxation to the Automatic Can Co. was voted on on Saturday, the by-law being carried by 158 votes, only six being poil-

Provincial Constable W. H. Bullocked against it. Webster and Governor G. Armstrong have gone to Kamloops to bring down to the Westminster jail five prisoners, amongst them being two men charged with committing murder at Nelson and Lillooet. The Kamloops jail is full of prisoners at the present time.

VANCOUVER.

A well-known business man is report ed to have been held up the other night and \$50 taken from him. He did not report it to the police. A. J. Murphy reports that he was held up the other night and \$40 taken from him. He got his own revolver and following the thief made him disgorge.

A. C. Stewart, the Mount Pleasant school teacher, was accidentally shot by J. W. Rickers, the tobacconist. The two nen were examining Mr. Ricker's revolver at the time, one chamber of which happened to be loaded. The bullet made an ugly wound in Mr. Stewart's left breast and lodged beneath the collar bone. The wounded man has some chance of recovery. Mr. Stewart's wife and son were on their way to San Francisco, but were recalled from Victoria.

Kootenay Mah.

The Horne-Payne Company have shut down all their work in this district much to everyone's surprise and disgust. On the Galena Bay road but four miles remained to cut, and one mile on the road between Ferguson and the wagon road. The work on the Broadview and Sunshine is also stopped. It is not known upon whose advice this has been done, but it would appear to those who have been in the country for some time, and competent to judge, that the company would have done better to work their properties and open their roads now, it being so much easier to ship out in winter than at any other time.

The Silver Cup people will not now do the shipping they expected this winter. The rawhide trail has been stopped and seven men will do development work during the winter.

The people at Ferguson intend to cut out one mile of the road between them and the wagon road, and teamsters will probably keep it open all winter.

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 20.-Observation mountain is attracting considerable attention just now owing to the big strike that was made the other day in the Moneta mine by the workmen who are working on the 100-foot tunstruck solid copper ore which as solid and 27 per cent, as high as \$11 in gold, and 27 per cent, as high thought that such rich ore could be found so near the surface. The Grand Forks Mining Company, which owns a group of six claims on this mountain, which are adjoining the Boneta and Judge Spink's properties, are selling stock readily at 4 cents, with every indication of an advance at an early date. H. E. Beach, one of the owners of the Columbia mine, in Brown's camp, has struck the ledge at the edge of his 30-

BIG BEND

foot tunnel.

Kootenay Mail. The Last Chance people took in \$45 in two hours when they first got to bedrock last Friday. Things look very favorable for good pay in the future. The crew on the Orphan Boy are still sinking a shaft and driving a tunnel, and a good ore showing is made. All

will be ready for a mill next season. The Smith Creek Co., with Professor Nason superintending, have fifteen men at work sinking test shafts on the chaunel of Smith Creek to bed-rock. They will prove the ground thoroughly this

The miners in the Bend are kicking that though the mail contract expired in October no attempt has been made to provide a mail service for the winter, There will be 45 men in the camp all winter and they wish the department to recognize their claims for a once a month mail.

The Consolation placer is still in pay that is getting better all the time. More men are going up this week and next, and work will be pushed all winter.

Messrs. Erbsloh & Ferguson, who secured the Ole Bull and C. O. D. groups this fall, intend putting on a large crew of men next spring. They intended put ting up cabins this winter so as to have everything in readiness with the going off of the snow, but it is now probably too late to do so.

A large consignment of the machinery for the French Creek Company's sawmill has arrived. It is too late to get it' up and put in place this winter, but it be in running order next spring, and busy times will be seen on the company's property, in fact all over the Big

REVELSTUKE.

Capt. Grant left for Scotland on Wednesday. Something will soon be heard about the claims on the head of Downie creek now.

The remains of Crist Miller, one of the victims of the explesion at Cariboo Creek last week, was buried here on Monday. The other body, that of Chas. Berger, has not yet been recovered, and it is thought that he was in the act of running away when the explosion occurred and killed him. Then the snow came and covered him.

A long felt want in Revelstoke and a very necessary factor in aiding the building of this town was supplied last Saturday when the new waterworks system of the Revelstoke Waterworks & Power Company was opened for the first The next move of the company

by which they will keep up with the increased activity expected here next sea-son will be the introduction of an elec-tric light plant and maybe a tramway system. Of the water system about one and three-quarter miles of main piping are now laid and already about thirty nections have and are being made

Everything is running in good shape. It is currently reported that a company which has lately secured some important claims in the Big Bend intends putting a steamboat on the Columbia above Revelstoke, as soon as navigation opens next spring. It is also said, but with what authority is not known, that this company will ask for a bonus or some other privileges for putting a boat on this route. Such a request should be met with a decided refusal. It is now pretty certain that next season there ing to operate boats on the river, and with such competition it would be assinine to give one outfit a bonus or subsidy to do what many, as far as can be ascertained, are anxious to do without assistance of this nature.

OUESNELLE.

B. C. Mining Journal. Last week the remains of Dan. Mcplace for some years, was buried in the cometery at Quesnelle. He had ocen en Sunday at Alexandria, and was returning late at night, when near the house of Mr. Andre he stumbled over a trough by the roadside and fell headlong. cown, a distance of four feet. Next morning Mr Andres found his lifeless hody lying on his face. A coroner's jury was called by Mr. W. Stevenson, coroner, and the verdict was that his neck was dislocated by the fall. Dan. Me-Donald was much respected, and it is said that he came to this country from Owen Sound, Ont.

Mr. G. Betts, C.E., has come up to management of the claim known as the Baker claim, situated near the mouth of the Cottonwood. Mr. Baker intends shortly to return to England. The chief work this winter is running a thousand foot tunnel for the purpose of connect-

ing ditches. Mr. Sydney Williams, surveyor, bas returned from a successful trip to the Chilcoten, where he had been combining business and sport. He secured four big horns and a couple of deer. The largest specimen of the big horn measured fifteen inches.

(Rossland Record.) The latest assays from the Red Eagle are sensational. High assays have been had for a week, the average being from \$50 to \$60 in gold and silver, but on Thursday Mr. Merry, of the Kamloops Mining & Development Company, secured the phenomenal return of 46.44 ounces in gold and 9.25 ounces in silver. This means \$928.70 in gold and about \$5 in silver, or a total value of \$933.80. This is one of the highest assays ever obtained in the camp.

Since last week the ore chute in the Palo Alto has widened from eight to ten inches. The value in gold has also increased. There have been four assays made, running as follows: \$24.30, \$35, \$38, and \$41 in gold. The last assay was the highest and was made from nel. While only in eight feet they struck solid copper ore which assayed cre showed one per cent. of copper, The

> Latham and W. H. Goodeve for \$16,-000. The purchasers are organizing a company to be known as the Dominion Gold Mining Company to take over the property and the claim is being surveyed for a crown grant. That the property is a most promising one is evident both from the showing in the tunnel and the value of the ore. Two sample assays the entire length of the workings went \$62.40 and \$84 in gold respectively.

J. L. Warner has a diamond drill at work on the Midnight, a claim near the O.K., and showing free milling quartz. Ore has been found in the lower tunnel of the Kootenay. This tunnel was and 6 per cent. copper. started last year when the property was under bond to Mr. Humphreys, but was driven only about 25 feet. Work was resumed a short time since and the to appear last week and now there is a fair-sized body in the face. An assay showed \$23 in gold to the ton. It is reasonable to assume therefore that the beginning of a pay chute has been found.

The famous I.X.L. mine, the first free milling property to be located in Rossland, is to be worked on a large scale. John S. Baker, of Tacoma, is the principal owner and has just incorporated a company in Spokane to take over the property. This mine was located in June, 1891. It is adjoined on the west by the famous O.K., and on the south shaft. by the Gold Drip. Considerable work has been done in past years on the St. Elmo tunnel through the Con. St.

the neighborhood of \$80 per ton. to the owners of that claim. The prices

vary frem \$100 to \$4,000. the track will reach the upper and last than three or four days to build this. and is very attractive in appearance. Track laying will then be continued into The recent assays from the Deer

town in a little over a week. had been driven about 112 feet on a percentage in copper. The toal value tale seam. The rock on the hanging was about \$70. The good ore in the side has been heavily mineralized from mine was first encountered when the the first, but no solid ore appeared until shaft was down 74½ feet, and has contued and the first, but no solid ore appeared until shaft was down 74½ feet, and has contued a shaft was down 74½ feet face the tunnel. The assay value of the ping ore. How wide the chute is can

The shaft on the Derby, which ad- Park immediately. joins the Alice and the Nickle Plate, and covers a portion of the townsite of with the orders for machinery in the Rossland, is now down 40 feet and Rossland camp. We now have a capa-

stated by the server

perpendicularly.

interview published in a Spokane paper, said: "The mine is employing about 125 tons of ore. The property never looked so well. New ore bodies have recently been encounted and the 200 and 200 fact."

The title of the Mollie Gibson group of mines at the head of Kokanee creek, been opened up on the 200 and 300 foot recently bonded by Rufus H. Pope, M. levels. At the bottom of the shaft, at P., seems to be in a very bad mess. the 500 foot level, a chamber is being These claims were staked by a prospec cut out for a station. The men have cut tor named Willy to whom they were 25 feet across the vein, all in ore and shown by Billy George. Willy at once

Australian mining properties, has arrively here and will probably make Rossland the central point of his operations for some time to come. Mr. Corbould is

Donald, a carpenter and resident of this mates were asleep at the time the fire Mr. Riley's interest in the locations. He being about \$500.

nesday and is coming direct to Rossland. He has successfully closed the deal for the Colonna and for the purchase of 800 lots of the Rossland Townsite company. Work has been resumed in the shaft

ore body than there was before. The shaft house is now complete and the take Mr. Seymour Baker's place in the new hoist works admirably, from the Mascot, one of the Big Three company's properties, taken on Wednesday, went \$48 in gold.

of the Mugwump, with even a stronger

A crosscut tunnel on the San Francisco is now in about 40 feet. It is expected to cut the ledge in 20 feet more. The showing on the surface is so fine that much is expected of this crosscut. The vein on the St. Paul after pinching up to a few inches has widened out again and now shows four feet of ore in the breast of the tunnel. The last assay made went \$6 in gold.

The shaft on the Red Mountain is now down 60 feet and continues to show two feet of clean ore on the hanging wall, and the balance of the shaft is in well mineralized vein matter.

Some very fine looking ore is already coming from the Giant. The shaft is now down 20 feet and there is mixed ore across the entire bottom. A contract has been let for 100 feet

of tunnels and shafts by the Rossland-Trail Creek Company on its group of claims between Lake and Lookout Mountains. The work will be done on the Island Belle and Golden Crown. Winter quarters for the men have just been completed. The Waneta and Trail Creek Com-

pany this week sent down five tons of winter supplies to the camp near Waneta. The supplies were taken by the steamer to the landing and thence the mine by pack train. The shaft is now down 30 feet and the galena which at first appeared has gone out and iron

pany whose property adjoins the Pal Alto, advertises for bids for sinking its shaft to a further depth of 100 feet. The ore at 80 feet is coming in good and strong and the success that has attended operations on the Palo Alto has encouraged the shareholders of the San Joaquin to make further developments. The Butte shaft is now down 60 feet.

Two ore chutes have been cut in that distance. The dip of each was strong enough to take them out of the line of the shaft. Each is from two to three feet wide. The last assays of the ore showed \$10 in gold, 4 ounces in silver The new hoist for the Mayflower has

arrived and is being put in place. Work will be resumed in the crosscut from the shaft in a few days. Several carloads tunnel is now in nearly 50 ft. Ore began of ore were shipped from the mine this week to the Tacoma smelter. This ore is expected to show very high returns. From this time forward the Mayflower will probably be a centre of interest in this camp.

J. J. Henager and Alex. Wilson, who own the Ore-or-no-go between the Zilor my left side. Another trouble I had and East St. Louis, have started work on that claim. The same parties control the Boulder on which they have been working for some time and on which they have a fine showing of sul- penalty. At present, since taking your

The results obtained in running the I.X.L. and about \$6,000 has been taken | Elmo ground are sufficiently reassuring out of the property, the ore averaging in to leave no reasonable doubt of the existence of a large body of pay ore in this ground. The tunnel is now in 225 a different man and conscientiously & Fort Sheppard Railway Company ad- feet and has yet 50 feet to run before recommend your medicine, "Kootenay joining the townsite of Rossland were reaching the east end line of the St. ('ure," to anyone suffering from Rheubut on the market this morning, with Elmo. In running this distance three matism or Stomach Trouble. I am glad the exception of the lots on the Paris ore chutes have been passed. The first Belle mineral claim. One half of the carried but little value, the ore being furnish you with this information that lots on the Alice have been deeded over coarse and much decomposed. This was it may help others who are similarly afnear, the mouth of the tunnel and but a flicted. few feet from the surface. The ore in Freight is being delivered very rapid- the second chute was of better quality, ly on the Columbia & Red Mountain at running about \$25 in gold and copper. the O.K. siding. Twenty-seven wagons The third chute was of still better apwere leaded yesterday. Still there is a pearance and grade. Some samples of great deal of freight accumulated at this ore ran 15 per cent. copper. The Northport. The track was completed last assay showed \$1.60 in gold, 12 over the O.K. trestle Wednesday and ounces in silver and 15.46 per cent. copper. This was made from a large sample trestle to-day. It will not require more of ore. This ore is very fine grained

town. The ord will be completed into Park have been very high. The last one made this week from cre taken from A strike was made in the California the bottom of the shaft showed \$40 in main tunnel last Tuesday. The tunnel gold, 44 ounces in silver, with a good tite 18 inches wide came in across the already passed through 40 feet of shipore had not been obtained at the time only be determined by the crosscut. A of writing this report, but its appearance four-drill compressor, steam hoist and pump will be purchased for the Deer

It is almost impossible to keep pace feet wide in the bottom. The vein fill- three miles of Rossland. These drills consul general to communicate with the Kansas, where the men were captured. large attendance.

ing consists of mineralized diorite, are operated by compressed air. One steaked with quartz and calc-spar, year ago there were but two drills in traversed by four small streaks of r.ch the whole camp. The Le Roi had a copper ore. Assays of the copper pyrites seven-drill compressor in operation and made on Tuesday showed \$2 in gold and the War Eagle had a temporary three-19 per cent. copper. The vein matter drill plant. We have grown from 10 carries little or no copper, but assays up to \$15 in gold. Both walls are perfect and the vein is now going down entire Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho. Orders are already placed for a half a General Manager George Turner in an dozen new compressor plants to be de

with no signs of either wall."

W. H. Corbould, who has been prominent and successful in the handling of Mr. Pope through S. K. Green and a native of Australia, but has spent was grubstaked by him and Mr. nuch of his time in London. Riley of Slocan City. He also placture of the country of the early on Wednesday morning. The in- at Nelson and subsequently bought out was first noticed bursting through the accordingly claims a two-thirds interest roof of one of the buildings. They were in the group. It appears, however, that awakened with difficulty and saved Billy George denies Colonel Ray's rights practically none of their effects. The on the grounds that he had quit workbuildings burned to the ground, the loss ing under the grubstake agreement before the discovery of the Mollie Gibson James F. Wardner left Toronto Wed- group. Colonel Ray maintains on the agreement until 20 days later. To fur-New Denver on the ground that both claims were staked on one ledge, while ledge.

Received by the Armenian Relief Asso-

ciation of New York.

according to the latest accounts one of one of whom was a protege of cept his trivial and worthless assur- five youths who were charged with the ances, and even to be flattered by them. murder in Paris of the aged female "To your good work I wish heartily miser, the Baronness de Valley, on well, and I have the honor to remain yours very truly, W. E. GLADSTONE."

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Hamilton, Aug. 10, 1896, Mr. S. S. Ryckman,

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In addition let me add that my rheumatism was so bad at times that I could not move myself. I am now like to have found the remedy and willingly

Wishing you success, I remain, Yours truly, GEORGE BRAUN, Pastor, of the Evangelical Association. Residence, 146 Market Street.

NOT A FILIBUSTER. Everything About the Bermuda Found To Be All Right.

Halifax, Nov. 24.-Although the nadian authorities at this port profess not to believe that the steamer Bermuda will attempt to carry a carge of arms and ammunition to the insurgents in Cuba, precautions are being taken to prevent vessels from fitting out any such expedition in Canadian waters. It was learned to-day that the Spanish consul general at Montreal in the interrine and fisheries at Ottawa, that the Bermuda had carried a filibustering expedition to Cuba, and to-day the regisfrom Mr. Davies requesting him to exercise the utmost caution to prevent an shows a clean cut vein two and a half city of 160 rock drills within a radius of deep in the water, it is believed, led the

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government. The Spanish consul at this port is also narrowly watching the ves-

A customs official has made a thorugh search of the Bermuda and reports everything about her and her cargo to be all right. The steamer was to load apples for London, but this has been abandoned and A. G. Jones & Co. have chartered her for a trip to Jamaica. The Spanish consul here is a member of the chartering firm.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL

Youths Charged With Murdering an Aged Baronness.

Paris, Nov. 24.-A large and aristocother hand that he can prove that both ratic assemblage of persons, including Willy and George were eating his grub Mme. Georges Hago, was present at the when the group was staked, and further opening of the trial yesterday of five that George did not offer to cancel the youths for the murder of Baronness de ther complicate matters the claims were jumped by Stewart and Callahan of last June. The baronness was 82 years old. The murdered weman is said to have been a daughter of Count Monthe fact is that the discoveries were on bable, who figured as minister of war separate and distinct veins although the in Prince Polignais' last administration.

ground covers 3,000 feet on the main In youth she is said to have been a reat favorite of Prince Metternich and at a later period of life to have been LETTER FROM GLADSTONE. intimately associated with George San. She played a brilliant role in society and diplomacy during Louis Philippes' eign and throughout the reign of Napoleon III. As age came upon her she .Dos Caminos to get their wounded; they New York, Nov. 24.-A letter to the developed eccentricities and traits of a National Armenian relief committee has most sordid avarice. She would not aljust been received from the Hon. W. E. low her apartments to be cleaned and et up a sort of unlicensed pawnbroker Gladstone, and is as follows:

"F. D. Greene, Esq., N. A. R. Comestablishment. She was found dead in feated by Rebel Leader Torres near the mittee. 23 Bible House, New York—her bed with her feet tied together, Dear Sir: I rejoice that the great and wrists covered with bruises, indicating a bountiful people of your country are enviolent struggle, a handkerchief ted

deavoring through the relief funds, to tightly around her throat and a cloth mitigate as far as they can some of tack in her mouth. Nearly everything the consequences of the great assassin. of value had been carried away from This is something, not much, for Eu-the room and it was evident that robrope and Civilization still remains un- bery was the motive. The police beder the disgraceful reproach of having lieve they have evidence, given to them coldly tolerated a series of outrages per- by an informer, that the murder was the haps the most monstrous in history, and result of a plot by an organized gang, the powers seems, after the innumera- baronness, a lad named Lageny.
ble falsehoods of the Sultan, still to ac-

June 16 last, in the Rue de Penthievre. Two of them, named Kiesgen and Truel, who were the actual murderers, were sentenced to penal servitude for life: Legueny, the son of the baronness's servant and whom the baronness had recently adopted, was sentenced to ten years' confinement. This youth, it will be remembered, procured the keys of the old lady's apartments, from which duplicate keys were made. Ferrand was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. All these are also condemned to pay damages. Durin who informed on his confederate, was ocquitted.

SLAVERY EXISTS. Natives of the New Hebrides Are Being

Sold Like Sheep. Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 23.-Reports have been received from the New Hebrides Island, lying west of Fiji, that the natives are being sold like sheep for from £6 to £10 per head, and that many are subjected to great cruelty. The New Hebrides are under Anglo-French control. The New Hebrides Company, which has large interests in the Islands, last year sent a deputation to Sir T. McIlwraith, the colonial treasurer of Queensland, complaining of this joint control, and suggesting that Sir W. Mc-Guinea, should also have jurisdiction over the New Hebrides. Sir T. McIlwraith said in reply that the only solution lay in the annexation of the Islands by Great Britain or in the establishment of a protectorate over them. There is a British high commissioner, who has jurisdiction to settle disputes between British subjects living in these Islands and others.

FAIR CHILDREN COMPROMISE. They Offer Mrs. Craven Half a Million

to Relinquish Her Claims. San Francisco, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Craven and her attorneys will be permitted to see the famous half-million-dollar, compromise contract to-morrow morning, after many ineffectual attempts to com pel Richard V. Dey to make it public. The document bears date March 15, 1895, and is, in general, an agreement on the part of the three Fair children to pay Mrs. Craven not more than \$500,000 for the relinquishment of all her claims against the estate when the property should be distributed under the provisions of the pencil will. A trust deed to the Pine and Sansome street property to Dey is made as a bond of the performance of the contract. Incidentally there is a clause that in case this property should be sold the heirs bind themselves to substitute in its place real estate of equal value. The making of this contract marks one of the epochs in the history of the litigation.

WHOLESALE BANK KOBBERY. Twenty Banks in Nebraska Have Been Broken Into.

Brannard. Neb. Nov. 25 .- In the last est of his government last night noti- ferty days twenty banks in Southern fied Hon. L. H. Davies, minister of ma- and Eastern Nebraska have been robbed, the losses amounting to over \$30,-900. Officers representing different detective agencies, secret service men and trar of shipping here received a telegram United States railroad detectives, have breakers. Four suspects are in jail at ham. Memorial poems written by

General Weyler Had Urgent Busfuess to Attend to in Havana.

Authorities Do Not Believe the Comnetitor Crew ave Been Tried.

New York, Nov. 24 .- The World this morning publishes the following correspondence from Santiago de Cuba, un-

er date of November 12: There is a reign of terror in Guantanamo. Every night pacificos are taken from their homes, conducted to the outskirts of the town and there butchered. More than sixty inoffensive citizens have been murdered in that way since

the middle of October. Generals Linares and Cara del Rey, with 2,000 men, were defeated November 10 by Mendoza and Freire at Barracoa, near Dos Caminos. The Spanish fled, leaving many killed and wounded, among the latter a colonel. The wounded, including the colonel, were cared for by some women living near. When the Spaniards afterwards returned from arrested and shamefully treated the wo-

On the 9th, the Spanish Commander wharf of Banes (Holguin), where there is a fort. The rebels laid a wire cable across the harbor entrance, so when the gunboat Vicente Tanez went to protect the Spanish column she could not get in. She retired in a shower of bullets after losing two men killed. The Spanish column again fought the insurgents on its return in Loma de Los Angeles. and suffered considerable loss. Commander Garridos's guerillas and regulars were defeated on the 10th by Brigadier Bonne. Garridos was severely wounded. Almost the entire force of the guerillas joined the rebels.

General Weyler's order to send firemen to the field has produced a result just contrary to his expectations. Of the 300 colored firemen who left Havana for Pinar del Rio November 7, 90 have joined the rebels at the first chance.

A selection of 150 firemen of Santiago were ordered to be ready to take the field yesterday. Forty disappeared the night before last, taking their arms and ammunition. They had joined the rebel

force of Colonel Vega. Twenty-five Manzanillo firemen, with a lieutenant, did likewise as soon as they got the order to be ready for serv-

Washington, Nov. 25.-The state department has received absolutely no information of any kind from Havana or elsewhere concerning the report that the Competitor prisoners have been tried by a secret and summary court martial. Under these circumstances no statement can be made at the department concerning the report, but in view of the plain provisions of our treaty and also the clear requirements of the domestic laws of Spain, the officials are loathe to believe that the report is correct. Under our treaty with Spain there is a provision for public trials and the full representation of accused by counsel. It is believed in view of these provisions the authorities at Havana would not make such a flagrant breach of the

law as the report alleges. The dispatch from Jacksonville, Fla. reciting that a cipher telegram had been received from Havana which state I that General Weyler had been driven to return to Havana through fear is discredited here. The Spanish view of the return of General Weyler is different. This, it is explained, would be true in any place in time of war. It is again pointed out that General Weyler is not only commander of the troops but is governor general of Cuba and in Havana there is a large amount of fiscal business needing his attention. It is stated that in the campaign just made by Weyler the strongholds of the insurgents have been passed through and supplies destroyed. From the Spanish point of view the war department has resolved itself into chasing small bands of insurgents about the country, and it would absurd for the captain general to place himself at the head of one company of troops and follow straggling bands of insurgents from one cover to another. As to the assertion that General Weyler says it is too hot to fight it is said that the rainy season is not yet ended in Cuba and the movement troops is still very difficult. From the Spanish standpoint there is nothing discouraging in the return of General

KATE FIELD'S MEMORIAL

Services Under Auspices of the Women's Press Club.

San Francisco, Nov. 24 .- A memorial service to the late Kate Field was held yesterday under the auspices of the l'acific Coast Women's Press Association The religious exercises were conducted by Rev. George Edward Walk, rector of Trinity church. Papers and addresses etlogistic of Miss Field were read the president of the association. Mrs. Hester Dickinson, Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor, Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper Mrs. Frances B. Edgerton, Mrs. Nellie Blessall been trying to locate the band of safe ing Eyster and Charles Edward Markexpedition of this character from leaving port. The fact that the vessel is lying ey, gold and silver, was found buried read, and music was furnished by the in the cellar of a bouse at Hanover, press club quartette. There was a

Mayor Beaven is Charged With Disregarding a Resolution Passed by Council.

And With Refusing to Pay Corporation Laborers Weekly as Desired by the Alderman.

The Mayor Replies That He Alone Directs the Management of Corporation Business.

Mayor Beaven and the aldermen had a very animated discussion at last evening's meeting of the city council, the mayor being on one side and the aldermen on the other. Some very plan talk was indulged in by the aldermen, some even going so far as to hint that the mayor was arbitrary and neglected to carry out the express wishes of the majority of the council. The trouble arose about the payment of the men at the waterworks The council decided last week that the men should be paid weekly, and on Friday. Mayor Beaven assumed that he alone had the right to regulate such matters and did not inform the treasurer of the desire of the council. Hence the dispute.

Owing to the conference with the good roads committee the council did not meet until 8:15. The mayor presided and all the members of the council with the exception of Ald. Tiarks were pre-

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken acknowledged the receipt of the city's letter re the drainage of the McTavish property. This communication was received and

Ian Coltart, manager of the Province Publishing Company, complained that the Province newspaper did not secure a fair share of the city's advertising. Ald. Glover-I thought that was what was troubling the Province the whole

Ald. Marchant moved that Mr. Coltart's communication be referred to the printing committee to report. If possible the printing should be equitably distributed.

Ald. Cameron seconded the motion. He would also like to see the committee enquire into the matter of distributing is settled the advertising for the year equally between the two daily papers.

Ald. Humphrey stated that the printing committee could advertise in a weekly if they chose. Last year the committee gave some unimportant by-laws to the Province. It didn't matter whether any one saw them (the by-laws) or not (laughter). The same kind of by-laws could be given again to the Province. (Renewed laughter.)

Ald. Marchant's resolution was then

The finance committee recommended that accounts amounting to \$3,799.35 be paid out of the current revenue.

Ald. Marchant in moving the adoption of this report, asked for certain information. The finance committee some time ago recommended that the men employed at Elk Lake be paid weekly, on Friday, and at the works. Ald. Marchant had met some of the men on the street and they informed him that they had not been so paid. Ald. Marchant made inquiries of the water commissioner and auditor, who informed him that he had received no instructions to pay the men. Further inquiries of the city treasurer elicited the same information.

Mayor Beaven-In the first place the alderman should be aware that instructions of that character come from the mayor and not from the aldermen. The men came to the city on Saturday because they could not work They asked to be paid and he gave instructions to pay them. He did not corsider that the general interests of the ratepayers would be affected by paying the men weekly, and they would probably be so paid.

Ald. Marchant-I am much obliged to you for the information Mr. Mayor. Permit me to say, however, that it is the most unsatisfactory I ever heard in my life. The finance committee's report dealing with this matter was presented and adopted by the council without a single objection being raised.

Ald Marchant continuing, stated that while he disliked questioning the mayor's statement, he considered that if he (the mayor) had such power it was most peculiar. He did not consider the mayor had the right to override a resolution passed unanimously by the council when such resolution does not in any way endanger public interest. Personally he considered it a gross dereliction of duty on the part of the mayor not to carry out the unanimous wish of the council. No language of his could describe his indignation when he learned that the express wish of the council had not been carried out. The council's resolution was that the men should be paid weekly instead of monthly. Was there anything in the statutes to forbid such a course? If there is what is the use for the existence of a council or for its meeting at all? The action of the mayor was a gross interference with the power Mayor Beaven-I don't know what

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MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free nia, Alum or any other adulterant 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

there is to be vexed about; the men have received their money.

Ald. Macmillan—Is the resolution of

the council to be carried out?

The Mayor-Well, the men said they wanted the money, and in all probability they will be paid.

Ald. Glover-If the unanimous resolution of the

Ald. Glover—If the unanimous resolu-tion of the council is not going to be acted upon what is the use of the coun-cil doing saything? I think you exceed-ed your authority Mr. Mayor. Ald. Cameron wished to protest against the mayor's action in plain lan-guage. The mayor was asked for his ruthority for his conduct, and instead of giving that authority he makes an asgiving that authority he makes an as-sertion. All the council were in favor of paying the men weekly. They had so decided, and the mayor showed no good reason why the council's resolution should not be carried out. It was a case of one man's opinion against that of n:ne. The majority should rule, and the mayor's conduct justified the council in doing something stronger than voicing a mere expression of opinion. He was told that aldermen were mere puppets.

that it was simply a one-man power, and he did not like such expressions but the mayor's action justified them.

Ald. Humphrey— The Mayor-Of course all this discus-

Ald. Humphrey-I think you were first out of order when you refused to carry out the wishes of the council. I would like to hear in plain terms your authority for refusing to do so. The Mayor-I'll do that if that will

what is your pleasure with the finance Ald. Partridge-I am surprised to learn that the resolution of the council

had not been acted upon. Ald. Cameron-I thought you were going to quote some authority Mr. The Mayor-Section XI.

Ald. Marchant-I don't see a line there

covering this point. Aid. Macmillan-I would like to hear the clause read. The city clerk then read the clause, which occupies a full page.

Ald. Macmillan-I would like the mayor to point out the particular section of this clause covering the point. The Mayor-You ought to follow the reading of the clause.

Ald. Wislon-We want to know if the men are to be paid next Friday? The Mayor-I have not made up my mind yet, but in all probability they will. Ald. Glover-That is if the mayor sees Ald. Macmillan would refuse to vote

for an appropriation until this matter you like.

The resolution was then put, and as its object was to authorize the payment of the expenses for the past month, the majority of the aldermen voted for it. The Mayor-Aldermen who have been two years in the council ought to know their power by this time.

feet, and he moved that the council do

of aldermen. He knew something about the powers of the mayor, and he intended to try to restrict the mayor to the power given to that official by the statutes. The mayor referred them to section XI of the Municipal Clauses Act. Ald. Marchant presumed hat the par ticular clause of that section to which the mayor referred was that which stated that the mayor had authority "to direct the method of management of the corporation business." This was his cuthority for not paying the men on Friday as authorized by the council. It was common practice for men to be paid weekly. The men employed at the waterworks needed the money weerly Every member of the council was in favor of the men being paid weekly, and now the mayor tells them that they will be so paid if he sees fit. Was it not the duty of the aldermen to protest against such conduct as that? The mayor's conduct brought constitutional government into contempt. He (the mayor) was always ready to insert a clause in private contracts compelling contractors to pay weekly, but now when the city is employing men the same mayor steps in and says the council has not the power to say that corporation workmen shall be paid weekly Ald. Marchant did not believe that a legal gentleman could be found in the city who would say that the council had not

Ald. Partridge said that the whole thing in a nutshell amounted to this: The aldermen unanimously decided that the men should be paid weekly, they wanted definite assurance from the mayor that they would be so paid.

Ald. Macmillan refused to any longer bow in humble submission to the aribitrary rulings of the mayor. It was most trying for a man of any spirit to contain himself for nearly a year and see decisions of the council set at naught by the man who presided over them. If the mayor was to assume full control and run all civic matters as he saw fit, the aldermen might just as well go

Ald. Humphrey pointed out that the mayor only said that it was probable that the men would be paid weekly. The alderman wanted the unanimous resolution of the council carried out. He did not want to leave it to the mayor. Ald. Cameron did not think that adjourning would be a remedy for this matter. He was in favor of deciding it now. The majority of the council should If not he would resign. Ald. Wilson considered that they had

better go on with the business and sertle the matter afterwards. The motion to adjourn was then put and declared lost, Aldermen Humphrey and Macmillan then left the council

chamber. The home committee recommended the admission of Wm. Fairbairn to the

Old Men's home. The report was adon-The park committee asked for permission to sell one of the bears, "Why does the committee want to sell the bear?" (laughter) asked Ald. Cameron.

No one replied. "Ald. Glover," said the mayor, "can you inform us why the committee wants to sell one of the bears in the bear pit at Beacon Hill park?"

"The bear we have reference to," answered Ald. Glover, amid laughter, "has not been behaving himself lately—he has been a little vicious and he might hurt the others." The report was then

unanimously adopted. Two tenders for the removal of the garbage were read. One from Swinnertoy & Oddy, agents for the tug Sadie, at the same price as in the present con-tract and the other from C. J. Piper. was not accompanied by the necessary check. The tenders were filed and the present contract will continue until the

seconded that the council respectfully direct the attention of the honorable minister of public works to Mr. Sorby's plans for improving the harbor. The on carrie Aldermen Marchant and Glover then left the council chamber and the mayor declared an adjournment for want of

Ald. Williams moved and Ald. Wil so

Ganadian Territory.

A Cedar Hill, Victoria, B. C., Case That Has Caused Much Favorable Comment.

satisfy you. I refer you to section XI of the Municipal Clauses Act, Now matism, a Lady is Gured by Paine's Celery Compound.

> There is no other medicine in world so prominent to-day as Paine's Celery Compound. The results it invariably gives to rheumatic sufferers are so astonishing and satisfying that it has justly been named the world's wonderworking medicine.

The desperate case of Mrs. Elizabeth King, Cedar Hill, Victoria, B. C., is one that is well known to hundreds in the city of Victoria and vicinity. For almost a lifetime Mrs. King endured the variable agonies of rheumatism, and agonies of rheumatism, and failed to find a cure by the aid of doctors and patent medicines. A friend, knowing personally the

value of Paine's Celery Compound and its powers to overcome the worst cases rheumatism, advised Mrs. King to give it a trial. The afflicted lady complied with her friend's request, and was delivered from her life of torture, and now, with a heart full of joy and thankfulness, makes a public statement The Mayor—You can vote for what have not yet found a cure; she says: for the benefit of the thousands that

"I have been troubled with rheumatism all my life, and about eight, years ago I had a very severe attack, almost losing the use of my right arm. friend recommended Paine's Compound, and kindly gave me a bottle. I was so much benefited by that one but-The mayor evidently intended this as a parting shot, but he was mistaken. It only brought Ald. Marchant to his most my only medicine for all the alltle that I took three more, and was ments from which I have suffered, and all my family have found some benefit Ald. Marchant did so for the purpose from it. I am sixty-five years of age; I of refuting the insinuation of the mayor. live on a farm, get up early in the morning. The did know something about the duties ing, and am equal to a good day's

ANNUAL MEETING.

Of the Cowichan Agricultural Society Held at Duncan.

At the annual meeting of the Cowtural Association, held at Duncan, reports were read which showed the Association to be in a flourishing condition. The financial statement was found sarisfactory. During exhibition day \$217 was collected at the gate and \$438 was distributed in prizes. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing

year: President, F. H. Maitland-Dou- one or two exceptions, would be filed togall; vice president, R. Musgrave; second vice president; H. T. Fall, direct-derer it might be a week before that ors, W. R. Robertson, W. C. Duncan, claim could be prepared, as the owners E. Lomas, J. McPherson, G. T. Cor- were not here. field, A. Bell, J. Edgson, A. R. Wilson, Mr. Dickinson said it was likely that C. A. M. Barkley and C. Livinstone; they could prepare their answers within secretary-treasurer. G. Hadwen.

bition on the 24th and 25th of Septem- of getting them printed. ber, 1897. A general discussion on the proposed Kootenay railway followed ed until 3 p.m., when it is likely the the matter being disposed of by the fol- rules will be announced. lowing resolution, which was carried unanimously: "Moved by W. C. Duncan, seconded by A. R. Wilson, That the Cowichan Agricultural Society urgently of Victoria, on 1st August, 1886, in recommend that the provincial govern- Behring Sea was seized by the U. S. ment do their utmost to encourage the cutter Corwin and taken to Ounalaska promotion and the building of the pro- and condenned. The schooner was deject known as the People's railway from tained there until after December, 1887, the Coast to the Kootenay country, when her return was offered but not acand that if possible the said government

structed to take action towards secur ng. James Ogilvie, master, and John Blake, the proposed experimental farm on Vancouver Island. It is the intention of the executive committee to hold several during the winter months.

attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he for 30 days, after which he was released, is satisfied that the timely use of subsequently finding his way back to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a Victoria after incurring great hardship severe attack, saved his little boy's life, and loss in so doing. For the alleged He is in the drug business, a member of wrongs to Blake and Ogilvie the sum of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; \$2,500 is claimed in each case. and they handle a great many patent | The claims all allege that under the medicines for throat and lung diseases. facts as found in the award of the He had all these to choose from, and Paris Tribunal of Arbitration, the seizskilled physicians ready to respond to his ure, condemnation and detention of the call, but selected this remedy for use in said schooner was without any warrant his own family at a time when his or right according to the principles of inchild's life was in danger, because he ternational law, and Her Britannic Maknew it to be superior to any other, and jesty claims that full and complete comfamous the country over for its cures pensation should be made by the govof croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the ernment of the United States for all best selling cough medicine they handle, loss thereby sustained. and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Sold by all druggists, Lang- of Victoria, was seized 1st August, 1886, ley & Henderson Bros., wholesale by U. S. cutter Corwin and dealt with agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



Most of the Clarus Were Submitted to the Commission To-Day.

Amounts Claimed & reseigure and In terference With the Schooners.

At the sitting of the Behring Sea Commission yesterday Mr. Dickinson went fact that much of the property seized by \$29,000 damages are claimed. Daniel the United States government was really Monroe, master, and John Margotich, owned by American citizens sailing uner the British flag-in other words the question of citizenship must be decided. The United States government were as anxious as Her Majesty's government could be that the amount of the liability be fixed as speedily as possible. They were anxious to pay the last dollar when the amount is once fixed and whatever the amount may be the United States government will pay cheerfully and promptly. They approached the high ers with the same fairness as Her Majesty, but they could not open their case until the other side had closed

Mr. Peters said that as the question stood at present each case should be nsidered separately; we may go to San Francisco and we may not—that would be decided by the commissioners, either of whom could request it. As to bringing witnesses from San Francisco, they never intended that, but it could be reserved to put in further evidence in San Francisco in case it were found neinson had said as to the necessity and advantage of having the witnesses cross examined before the commission. The commission was not authorized to find a lump sum, and a separate finding separately drawn up. From the com-missioners' extended experience as claimed in each case. judges it was assured that the cases would be decided according to the well known principles of law, equity and jus-

Mr. Dickinson replied that he never sen, master, and Michael Keefe, mate. intended that his friends opposite should were arrested and detained for some put their case in altogether—they could time. For each a claim of \$2,000 is put them in separately. The Paris tri-bunal saw enough of ex-parte affidavits. No. evidence until it was all in, as otherwise they would be prepared for it. The the credibility of the witnesses be test- a claim of \$25,000 damages is made. ed in the ordinary way.

He submitted that the other side must Warren, master, and John Reilly, mate, moned from the sealing community. by the comm'ssion.

statements in several of the cases in the \$2,000. At 4:30 the commission adjourned

It was 10:20 this morning when the Behring Sea Claims Commission opened. Mr. Justice King stated that statements of claim in five cases had now chan and Salt Spring Island Agricu:- been filed, and he asked Mr. Dickinson if he could give any idea as to what time would be needed to prepare the

answers. Mr. Dickinson replied that they were in the same position as yesterday, as it would be necessary for his side to see all the claims, before preparing their

answers. Mr. Peters said that eleven claims were now filed, and the others, with

48 hours after the claims were filed. It was decided to hold the next exhi- and then it would simply be a question At 11 o'clock the commission adjourn-

The following is a synopsis of the claims already filed:

No. 1. The sealing schooner Carolene, retain the full control of the said rail- had been practically wrecked in the cepted on the ground that the vessel meantime. For this \$30,000 damages The executive committee were in are claimed. At the time of the seizure mate, were arrested and detained at Sitka, and before their trial Ogilvie was suffered to wander into the woods, meetings in the interests of agriculture where he was found dead. Blake was tried for a viciation of the municipal The three-year-old boy of J. A. John- seal fishing in the waters of Alaska, laws of the United States relating to on, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to found guilty, fined \$300 and imprisoned

the same as the Carolena, and by reason thereof sealing for the years 1886 that foul and disagreeable disease is aled for 30 days. After the expiration of did more for me than all the remedies wholly without means of subsistence, and no provision was made for them, blower, 25c. It cures.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

and it was only after great hardship and loss they got back to Victoria. The sum of \$2,500 for damages is claimed

No. 3. The Onward on 2nd August on to say that one of the questions to 1886, was seized by the Corwin and be determined was whether it was not a dealt with the same as the Carolena. mate, were fined \$500 and \$300 respectively and each imprisoned for 30 days. and for each \$2,500 damages are claim-

> No. 4. The Favorite on 2nd August. 1886, while sealing in Behring Sea was hailed by the Corwin, which had then in tow the Carolena and the Thornton, and ordered to cease sealing and leave Behring Sea forthwith under threat of seizure, and her captain at once set sail and left as ordered. Damages to the extent of \$7,000 are claimed.

> No. 5. The Black Diamond on July, 1886, at Ounalaska, was ordered out of Behring Sea by the U. S. collector of customs, who claimed that the Behring Sea belonged exclusively to the United States. The schooner was then prevented from sealing, and \$7,500 damages are claimed.

No. 6. The W. P. Sayward while sealing on 9th July, 1887, was seized by the U.S. revenue cutter Rush and towed to Ounalaska and thence to Sitka, where she was condemned and detained cessary He agreed with all Mr. Dick. until May, 1888, when she was released upon giving bonds for the prosecution of an appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Damages are laid at \$31,000. George E. Ferey, master, and Andrew Laing, mate, were arrested and detained, but were subsequently rele was specially called for by section 3 of detained, but were subsequently releas-the convention, and claims have been ed unconditionally. For their alleged

> No. 7. The Anna Beck on 2nd July, 1887, was seized by the Rush, taken to Ounalaska, condemned and sold. Daraages at \$38,000 are claimed. Louis Ol-

No. 8. The Alfred Adams on The commissioners here must see the August, 1887, was seized by the Rush witnesses under cross-examination. He and ordered to proceed to Sitka, but the did not want to disclose his line of at. Indian hunters on hearing that they tack on the other side's witnesses and were to proceed to Sitka became mutinous, whereupon the master proceeded direct to Victoria. Sealing during the whole theory of the convention is that year 1887, being thus wholly prevented, No. 9. The Dolphin, James Douglas

put in its claim on oral testimony and on 12th July, 1887, was seized by the evidence if deemed proper and his side Rush, taken to Sitka, condemned and would meet it in the same way and meet sold. Damages to the extent of \$50,it by oral evidence of witnesses sum- 000 are claimed. The master and mate after their arrest were detained for The rule was aken under advisement some time and then unconditionally released. For the master's arrest \$3,000 Mr. Peters said he would file the damages are claimed and for the mate's

No. 10. The Grace on 17th July, was seized by the Rush and afterwards condemned and sold at Sitka. The damages are laid at \$50,000. The master, W. Petit, was arrested and detained for time, and for his wrongs \$2,000 are,

claimed. No. 11. The Ada, James Gaudin, master, and C. A. Lundberg, mate, was seized on 25th August, 1887, by the U. S. evenue cutter Bear, taken to Sitka and there condemned and sold. Damages are claimed to the amount of \$37,000. For the allaged wrongs to James Gaudin \$3,000 damages are claimed and to

. A. Lundberg \$2,000. All the above schooners were charged with a violation of the municipal laws f the United States relating to seal fishing in the waters of Alaska. In all cases interest at 7 per cent. per annum claimed on the amount of the claim, to be computed from date of seizure. The commission met at 2 this afternoon, Mr. T. P. Owens, of the Hansard staff, acting as stenographer for the

British side, and Mr. Clay for the American; Mr. T. R. E. McInnes acts as chief clerk for Mr. Justice King, and Mr. Ruel Small, of the Portland bar, as chief clerk for Mr. Justice Putnam. At the opening this afternoon Mr. Justice Putnam stated the rules as settled by the commission. They expected that counsel would exhaust all evidence at Victoria before any adjourn-

ment to San Francisco should be asked Mr. Dickinson then stated that counsel on both sides are considering the terms of the convention as to the necessity of a meeting here and in San Francisco to receive the arguments, and if there was any doubt as to the power to proceed east to hear arguments—say to Montreal—it might be well to advise their respective governments and obtain au interchange of diplomatic notes permitting a meeting in some Eastern city for the purpose of hearing argument and rendering the award.

Mr. Justice Putnam said so far as the commissioners were concerned there would be no objection, as the rules were Sandon, so drawn that a change could be made if desired. He then announced that they would meet at 10:30 a.m., counsel need not attend if not ready for business. There will be no sitting on Thursday, Thanksgiving day, Mr. Peters filed claims 12, 13, 14, 15

Rule 4, as settled reads thus: "Each claim shall be proceeded with separately, and the evidence thereon on both sides closed before the proceedings in any other claim are begun, except such evidence as may, by the consent of either commissioner, be adduced later.

The amount of money sufferers from catarrh will spend in attempting to cure and 1887 was wholly prevented. Dam- most incredible. J. W. Jennings, of ages of \$32,000 are claimed. Hans Gilford, Ont., says: "I spent between Guttormsen, naster, and Harry Nor- \$200 and \$300 consulting doctors; I uan, mate, were arrested and fined \$500 | tried all the 'treatments' without beneand \$300 respectively and each imprison- fit. One box of Chase's Catarrh Cure their term of imprisonment they were A 25c box cured me." Don't waste money. Chase's Cure, with improved

RUSSELL'S LIREL SUIT. Lady Scott Re-admitted to Bail Under Certain Conditions.

London, Nov. 24.—The hearing of the suit for libel brought by Earl Russell against his mother-in-law, Lady Scott, John Cocerlon, engineer; Frederick Kask, groom; and William Aylott, valet; was commenced yesterday at Old Bailey. The defendants pleaded not guilty and also pleaded justification. Sir Frank Lockwood, Q.C., counsel for Lord Russell, occupied the whole in statement of the familiar story of libels, at the end of which Lady Scott was re-admitted to bail under certain conditions. The male prisoners were refused a renewal of their bail.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sar-rey Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The remedy cured me, and I want all my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will de them good." Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

WHEAT MARKETS.

Situation Discussed by the Mark Lane

Express. London, Nov. 24.—The Mark Lane Express, commenting on the wheat outlook says: "We expect a decrease of the French wheat acreage in 1897 owieg to the lateness of seeding. The sowing of Azima wheat in Russia is now admitted to be smaller than usual. The rise in prices has stimulated the Russian markets and the line of spring Chirka sowings is likely to offset the Azima deficiency. There cannot be any wheat available for export to April, 1898. Australia is importing California wheat and has no surplus available for shipment to Europe."

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

Lard, IOc. per lb. Hams, 15c. per lb. Bacon, 15c. per lb. Coffee, 25c. per lb. Pure Coffee, 40c. per lb. M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. Finnan Haddies. Kippers, Bloaters.

Choice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. Dry Salt Bacon, 9c. per lb. \$8 per cwt. We are giving 35c. per dozen for

strictly fresh eggs in trade.

The above Prices are Strictly Snot Cash.

R. H. JAMESON, 33 Fort Street. - - Victoria, B.(

Land Registry Act.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the South-west Quarter of Section 12 (twelve), Mayne Island, in the Prov-

ince of British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title of William Tomkins Collinson to the above lands, dated the 2nd day of June, 182, and numbered 3,923A. Land Regis ry Office, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 16th, 1896.

S. Y. WOOTTON Registrar-General of Titles.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after ate! intend to apply to the Honorable the thief Commissioner of Lands and Works for ermission to purchase the following described. lands: Commencing at a stake marked "J H.," on the shore line of the east coast of Prin cess Royal Island; thence westerly 40 chains; thence south rly forty chains; thence easterly forty chains; thence or the point of commencement, and containing 166 acres, more or less. J. HOMANS

October 7th, 1896. C. D. RAND. D. S. WALLBRIDGE

Rand & Wallbridge MINING BROKERS.

have opened an office at Sandon, for the trans action of a general mining brokerage business We shall devote our energies to the mines of

cated in this vicinity. AT Correspondence solicited.

RAND & WALLBRIDGE.

J. PIERCY & CO.

the Slocan district and hope to interest our

friends in some of the 'valuable properties lo

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

BLANKETS, FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS and WINTER CLOTHING

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Hon. Joseph Marti nipeg to-day. The secretary of gram yesterday from Dewdney stating th residents in British rested in Havana a with the revolution at once cabled Sir

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