there is not another. Laroche, the Seattle photo. grapher, was also a passenger. He is grapher, was also loaded down with views of the Skagway trail and Skagway. He has been as far as the lakes. No noe came out from the gold lands and no news had been heard at Skagway from the interior.

It is seldom that the Queen has any freight from the north, but on this trip she had. She brought 7,000 cases of salmon from Yes Bay. All the Alaskan canneries, the Queen's officers say, are making large packs, for there has been a good run all over this season. The Queen left for the Sound at nine o'clock this morning.

Avoid alcoholic preparations for the hair; they injure it. Hall's Hair Renewer contains no alcohol; its components are natural food to produce healthy

general meeting of the above society, for the election of officers, etc., will be held in the City Hall, New Westminster, at 10 a.m., on the 6th October, 1897, when a platform and plan of campaign will be arranged for the forthcoming Provincial Elections. All citizens are eligible for membership upon joining the society and paying a fee of fifty cents.

A public mass meeting will be held in the same place the following day at 1:30 n.m., when the Alliance Platform will be submitted to the people. The Premier and other members of the Government and leaders of the Opposition will address the

A large attendance from all parts of the Province is very desirable. ROBERT M'BRIDE

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New Scheme.

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NO ADDITIONAL VOTE.

dispatches to-day from the Birmingham

portion has not yet been expended,

The armament which has been ordered

under that vote has not yet been sup-

plied. There were, for instance, some guns ordered, and they are not yet to

hand. Some of these guns were intended

for Montreal. There is not any new ex-

penditure. There will be no additional

vote, but simply a fulfillment of the old

TERROR IN NEW ORLEANS.

Fever-Scared Citizens Set Fire to a

School Building.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.-Efficient

work by the fire department in the face

of an attack by a mob enabled the de-

partment this morning to save the main

portion of the Baugard school building.

rived when the hose was cut. Unless

be made to destroy it tonight.

were twelve. Total to date, 112.

yellow fever here, died this morning.

MAY ASSIST SPAIN.

to Grab Cuba?

Paris, Sept. 24-The Figaro warns the

government that Germany is earnestly

considering whether Europe should "al-

Rome, Sept. 24.-There is ample evi-

dence that all Catholics, even in the pre-

cincts of the Vatican, are by no means

blindly sympathetic towards Spain. The

present crisis is forcing the fact home

that it will not be altogether to the ad-

vantage of the Catholic church to

champion the cause of the Spaniards on

the mere ground of their fidelity to the

THE APPEAL REJECTED.

Rebellious Indian Newspaper Publisher

Bombay, Sept. 24.-The appeal of

Gangadhar Tilak, a native member of

the legislative council and partner of

Eshoo Madow Bal in publishing the

newspaper Kesari, has been rejected.

Tilak was sentenced to eighteen months'

rigorous imprisonment on September

14th for inciting natives to disaffection.

TYPHOID FEVER RAGING.

Thousands of Turkish Troops Suffering

Constantinople, Sept. 24.-Typhoid

men have already been invalided

fever is causing ravages among the

Turkish troops in Thessaly. Six thous-

home and four thousand others are

awaiting transportation back to Tur-

ITS MISSION FULFILLED.

Athens, Sept. 23.—It is reported here

'For years," says Capt. C. Mueller, "I

have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else in the medicine chest, to

regulate my bowels, and those of the ship's crew. These pills are not evere

their action, but do their work thor-

that Count Muraveif, the Russian for-

From the Malady.

Must Stay in Jail.

After the mass meeting of citizens held

Ottawa, Sept. 24.—In regard to the

# Victoria Cimes.

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A SAD PLEASURE TRIP.

DEFENCE OF CANADA Capt. Nicholas Killed in a Gale With His Wife and Children, San Francisco, Sept. 22.-Among the Birmingham Post Makes an Importan passengers who arrived from the

> tormer's little son, who from Hongkong to their home in Bath, Me., after having passed through a ter

rible experience.

They left New York in March last or No New Votes Will Be Made by Parboard the ship Abner Coburn, of which Mrs. Nichols' husband was captain, for a pleasure trip to Hongkong. On June 29 the Coburn ran into a gale. Sail was shortened and everything made as snug as possible, but just as Capt. Nicols was Birmingham, Eng., Sept. 24.-The ecming up the companion way to take Birmingham Post, the organ of Joseph an observation, a big sea washed over Chamberlain, says that the government the stern, smashed the wheel, rolled the of Canada will early in 1898 make large two steersmen into the scuppers and purchases of heavy field batteries and a hurled the skipper down the companionnumber of defence guns, the latter being way, inflicting injuries from which he part of a new scheme for the defence died eight hours later.

part of a new scheme for the defence The chief officer, L. M. Sparks, was of Montreal and the river below the thrown against a boat and seriously Special instructions to this effect, the Post adds, were issued immediately af-

The storm continued for two days after the captain died, but the second officer, J. A. Nicols, a son of the skipper, ter the return to Canada of Sir Wilfrid rigged up a jury rudder and navigated the vessel for fifteen days, during which time Chief Officer Sparks was confined to his berth. Capt, Nicols was buried at statement made in the Associated Press sea, his son reading the burial service Post that the government has a new scheme of defence, it may be said that of the original vote of \$3,000,000 made by the late government as his remains were consigned to the

deep.
The Coburn arrived at Hongkong in time for Mrs. Nicols and her family to

# NORTH POLE OR BUST

That Is Lieut. Peary's Sentiments Regarding His Next Arctic Expedition.

Every Arrangement Made to Secure the Success of the Hazardous Trip.

last night the crowd gathered around the building and openly threatened that Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-Lient. Peary at their first opportunity they would fire arrived here vesterday. - He said to-day: it. The building had been put in pre-"In addition to securing the meteorite paration for the reception of fever pa-I laid plans for next year's expedition, ients. At nightfall Surgeon Bloom, of the hospital, the Sisters and others had and when I leave about the end of next been warned to leave the building. They did so. Incendiaries with a five gallon can of coal oil proceeded the ar and quickly had the building in flames. The years to accomplish this object. first neighboring engine had scarcely ar-

company of soldiers protects the building it may be that a second attack will made arrangements with Arctic High-Edwards, Miss., Sept. 24.-The new cases of yellow fever since yesterday of 230 men, women and children known powers represented. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 24.-Rev. Father as the most northerly tribe of human be-Daniel Murray, the fifth victim of the ings on earth, to put in this coming winter obtaining seal, bear and deer skins for clothing, securing all the walrus meat they can for dog food. I also sin-Should Europe Allow the United States gled out eight young men of the tribe with wives, dogs, sleds and tents to accompany me to Sheppard Osborne Fjord, which is about 300 miles further north than present. My party consists of a surgeon, possibly another white man, low the United States to drive Spain and myself. The rest will be Esquiout of Cuba," and recalls the fact that maux. The latter know how to drive the war of 1870 arose from mistakes dogs, can go hungry, and know how to made by French diplomacy as regards

> THE BUBONIC PLAGUE. Report From Bombay Says That it Increasing.

Bombay, Sept. 24.—The latest health statistics show that the bubonic plague is again active, having crept unobserved from hamlet to hamlet until a wide area is affected. Newspapers assert that the withdrawal of medical officers for service with the troops on the frontier will entail a consequence infinitely more disastrous than anything that happens on the frontier.

IN LOVING MEMORY.

Fine Monument Marks the Grave of the Late Mrs. Stowe.

Andover, Mass., Sept. 24 .- A cross of Scotch granite, 12 feet high, has been erected over the grave of the late Harriet Beecher Stowe. It is copied after one in the possession of the Duke of Argyle, which Mrs. Stowe greatly admired while visiting Scotland.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Terrible Railway Fatality Occurs Near

Madras, India. Madras, India, Sept. 24.-Owing -to floods having washed away a bridge on the Bangalore-Misore railroad, near Madras, an engine and five cars filled with passengers were precipitated into the river. There was great loss of life.

AN AWFUL EARTHQUAKE.

eign minister, has told the Greek minister at St. Petersburg that the European Forty Persons Killed and Many Injured concert considered that it has fulfilled s mission, and that any decision taken in an Italian Town. London, Sept. 24.—A special dispatch Greece would be taken at her own from Rome announces that about forty persons were killed and many others inrisk and peril. General Smolenski has been ordered to start for Volo immedi-

jured by an earthquake at the sulphur mines near Girgenti.

HON. ROBERT WARREN DEAD. Dublin, Sept. 24.-Right Hon. Richard Warren, president of the probate and matrimonial division of the high court of justice in Ireland, is dead.

CROPS SHORT IN RUSSIA.

The Benefits of the Reciprocal Tariff Extended to British India-Savings Bank Deposits. partment from United States Consul Heenan at Odessa. He says the crops

Prof. Macoun to Attend the Sealing Conference-A Railway to the Yukon

Ottawa, Sept. 24.-Everything is in readiners for the Yukon party, at the nead of which will be Mr. Sifton, departing at noon to-morrow. Mr. Sifton will go over the pass and afterwards return to Ottawa. The names of those going have already been published, and in addition to those Dr. Carruthers. of Edinburgh, Scotland, will go with the party. Although not one of them, he has secured this privilege through Lord

Strathcona.

Hon. Mr. Fielding goes to Montreal to-night. The secretary of state to-day said the lecision of Attorney-General McKenna at Washington against section 22 of the Dingley tariff law had been received by the Dominion government with much satisfaction. Officials regarded the deision as an evidence of the friendliness on the part of the United States towards

Mr. Fielding, when in London, will catch the City of Peking, homeward float the government loan amounting to \$2,000,000, or say \$10,000,000. Half of this amount is to retire treasury bills now outstanding; the other \$5,000,000 is to meet the Crow's Nest subsidy and to pay for St. Lawrence canal enlarge-The government has authorit from parliament to borrow £23,000,000 but £13,000,000 is to be kept in reserve. The government declines to accede to the request of the United States that Washington sealing conference should include representatives of Japan and Russia. Canada only agrees to comparison of the conclusions of experts who have been at the Pribyloff islands the last two seasons. Sir Richard Cartwright will be one of Canada's represen-

Hon. Edward Blake will return to Great Britain almost immediately, having been retained as counsel before the British privy council in an important Canadian appeal case.

Ottawa, Sept. 25 .- At a meeting of the cabinet yesterday an order-in-council visit of Emperor William to Buoda Pest, was passed extending the benefits of the Emperor Francis Joseph and the Gerreciprocal tariff to British India. Deposits in the government savings ence" of the United States in the affairs banks for August was \$713,000 and of Spain, the Austrian Emperor pointing

withdrawals \$600,000. at Behring Sea, studying seal life, was Regent and the government of Spain.
appointed at yesterday's meeting of the The Gaulois adds: "Probably Germany cabinet to go with the minister of ma- and Austria will do all in their power up to Osborn Fjord and make that place month to attend the conference of exthe base of supplies. On the last trip I perts who will inquire into the preserv- too directly. Similar views are said to was not until March 8, 1855, that the United States ambassador of his delanders, a tribe of Esquimaux consisting United States. These will be the only European powers, while respecting the

> ment next session for a private bill to sisting that a policy of conciliation and incorporate a company for the purpose peace must prevail. of constructing and operating a railway from a point near the head of Chilcat Inlet on Lynn Canal to Sink Rapids on Journal from Havana, Cuba, says: the Yukon river, following as closely as Forty-six members of the Autonomist Tupper is to resign the leadership of the eral Montaner in Sugua La Grande, and Conservative party and that Hugh John thrown into Cabanas while attending Macdonald will become leader.

The Yukon government party left to- house. day with Mr. Siften. Commander Wakeham of the Hudson has been blown up with dynamite by ried the bridge away. It is understood regar Bay expedition sends the following teles insurgents near Manguas. The insur- that the trolley tracks will also be laid cide. gram to the marine department: "All gents tore up the rails for a long dis-

coal and return to the north." ters with the government in reference | were blown up. None of the escort es Ontario newspapers, Conservative and many of the cars injured. letters of \$1.60 per pound. Halifax and Cubans for this considerate treatment. St. John will it is said, he satisfied by one or more direct lines being subs

An unusual point affecting Canadian Massachusetts Benefit Association, W. which is in liquidation. Counsel for the company contended that the deposit with the Dominion government should be regarded as part of the company's assets and hence should be applied in liquidation of the company's liabilities, and not merely for the benefit of the

Canadian policy holders. The Mackay Milling Co. to-day filled an order of the Imperial government of Russia for 300 sacks of the best Canadian oats. The grain has been shipped direct to St. Petersburg.

Half of the Grain Destroyed by Wet Washington, D.C., Sept. 23 .- More detailed information than has heretofore been obtainable concerning the condition of the Russian crop is contained in a report on the subject to the state de-

over an extensive area have failed. The beginning of the trouble was the dry winter, causing the failure of half the wheat sown. With a favorable spring and re-sowing the prospects were good, however, almost up to cutting time; then came the wettest season known in years and half destroyed both ripe and unripe grain.

Mr. Heenan says that but little wheat will be shipped from Russia during the season of 1897-98, for the simple reason that there is little available for export. The failure of the wheat crops in Austro-Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria has brought buyers into Russia from those countries and the wheat will go to them by rail.

How much of this wheat Russia can afford to let go is a question now being discussed. While hints are thrown out that the export of cereals may be altogether prohibited, the consul these have no foundation and that the Russian government will never again make the mistake it did in the famine year of prohibiting exports.

INDIAN PLAGUE INCREASING. Bombay, Sept. 23.—The plague is increasing in Bombay presidency. At Poonah several Europeans have been attacked by the disease.

Europe to Resist Interference the Part of the United States.

The Situation in Cuba-Insurgents Blow Up a Spanish Military Train.

Paris, Sept. 25-The Gaulois to-day says it learns that during the recent man Emperor discussed the "interfervithdrawals \$600,000.

Prof. Macoun, who spent three sesons this "interference" has caused the Queen

be between Britain, Canada and the and Russia; so if the occasion arises the feeling of independence of both countries. Application will be made to parlia- will find themselves in agreement in in-

SITUATION IN CUBA. New York, Sept. 25 .- A special to the practicable Dalton's trail; to construct party, imprisoned when General Weyler and operate branch lines, bridges, fer- assumed command, were set at liberty ries, wharves, telegraph and telephone yesterday. Among the number are lines, run steamboats and other craft Senors Pardon, Gonzales, Lopez and Caon the lakes and tributaries of the Yu- loo, all prominent men in havana politikon river; to acquire shore rights and cal circles. This action is considered land for station houses; and also to ac here as being very significant at the prequire lands, bonuses or other aids from sent juncture. Many other prisoners the government of Canada, etc., etc. | were also released-82 in all, among them The Citizen says that Sir Charles being Dr. Hernandez, arrested by Gen-

sick insurgents who crawled to his A train conveying soldiers to Artemina well; landing geological parties; will tance and laid a bomb where is was anticipated it would slow up. This en-Representatives of the Allan and Do- abled the party to explode the charge minion lines are to come to close quar- directly beneath the armored cars, which

to the Atlantic mail subsidy. Western caped. The engine was derailed and Liberal, urge Sir Richard Cartwright General Garcia has carefully escorted not to submit to any dictation from the 140 sick Spanish soldiers captured in the companies. In the event of an amic- military hospital of Victoria De Las able settlement not being reached to- Tunas to the Spanish headquarters at morrow, Canadian mails for England Giora. With the sick in litters, a large will go via New York, Canada paying escort of Cubans took them across the transportation charges at the rate of country, delivering them safely to the fifty cents per pound, but receiving the Spanish garrison at Port Gibra. The ofpayment of the current postal rates on ficial report gave the real credit to the

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Montreal, Sept. 23 .- The feature of topolicy holders in American insurance day's play at the meet of the Royal Cancompanies has been raised with the adian Golf Association was the defeat finance department in the case of the of G. T. Brown, winner at Niagara, by W. A. Kerr, of Toronto, 5 up, 3 to

> Woodstock, Sept. 23.-Ephaim Conway, convicted of the manslaughter of George Frost, was sent down for five years to-day by Judge Meredith. old age of the prisoner was accountable for the light sentence. Niagara, Falls, Sept. 23.—There were

brilliant illuminations here this evening in celebration of the formal opening of the new Grand Trunk railway bridge over the Niagara river.

San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- The steamship Moana, from Sydney, due at this port, will bring \$4,000,000 in gold to pay same source for this season's wheat crop. is to make your blood rich, pure and The Mariposa brought \$2,500,000 in sov- nourishing by taking Hood's Sarsaparileigns last month, and a conservative la. imate places the amount to be received for the season from that source at \$25,000,000.

THE NIAGARA BRIDGE

Opening of the New Steel Arth Bridge the Occasion for a Great Celebration.

Illumination of the Falls, Rapids and New Structure on a Magnificent Scale.

Niagara Falls, Sept. 23.-This town and vicinity is in gala attire to give proper eclat to the celebration to-day of the completion of the magnificent steel arch bridge that succeeds the old railroad suspension bridge. It is an event which in importance has probably never been equalled here, except on the memorable occasion of the opening of the Niagara state reservation, July 15, 1885.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company, which paid the bridge company \$50,000 per annum for the use of the suspension bridge, and which pays that amount or more for the upper portion of the steel arch upon which its trains and those of the Brie railroad cross the river has charge of the grand jubilee.

A fine programme of sports, music and fireworks, including balloon ascensions, athletic games and old English sports and sports and pastimes, has been ar-

One of the most beautiful sights ever witnessed through the joint working of nature and man will be the simultaneous illumination of the new bridge, the rapids underneath it, the American and Horseshoe falls, and the Whirlpool rapids by Pain's fireworks. Nothing in the days of old Rome and Babylon can be compared with this flashing of fire on the mightiest cataract of the world. This illumination is set for to-night. The replacing of these suspension

bridges is of historic interest, for they have always ranked among the great Will Not Take Part Unless Russia and bridges of the world. They were in a way the pioneers in the style of bridg-The charter for the erection of this

bridge was obtained in Canada and New York 51 years ago. A means of communication was established between the two cliffs at the site of the bridge by a tion has been caused in diplomatic cirboy flying his kite and allowing it to set- cles here by Great Britain's notification string served to pull a cord across the river, which in turn was followed by a participate in the sealing conference at rope, and then by a wire cable. On this Washington if Russia and Japan take wire cable a car was operated as a ferry part in it."

facilitate the building of the bridge. This cableway was probably the first fice declined to give reasons for this used in America and was first operated change of policy, but admitted that the ation of seal life. This conference will have been exchanged between France first train crossed it. The first bridge cision in this matter, though the pre was of wood with stone towers. In 1880 mier's decision is not absolute. the suspended structure was renewed in steel and in 1886 the stone towers gave shows by contrast the advance in the of the fact that he expected that when

art of bridge building. The arch which has taken its place was erected within a few months and full knowledge that Russia and Japan is a much larger bridge. On its upper were included in the invitation. It is deck the new arch has double tracks for steam cars, while its lower decks is known the Canadian government retaken up by a trolley track—the first to quested the withdrawal of Great Bricross to Canada-carriageways and tain from the sealing conference and walks. It is a graceful structure of the government unwillingly acceded to

large supporting capacity. The upper suspension bridge is to be conveyed down the river to Lewiston, and there rebuilt on the site of the suspension bridge wrecked by wind on April 16, 1864, and never since replaced, ried the bridge away. It is understood regarding the protection of seals coinon this bridge when it is rebuilt. The gorge of Niagara has now three types of bridges-cantilever, arch and suspen-

TRIBESMEN REPULSED. General Ellis Routs the Forces of Mad

Mullah.

Simla, Sept. 23.-The expected attack by General Elles with the brigades from Camp Nawagi on the Bedmanai Pass, held by the Mad Mullah with a large ferce of Mohammads and Skinwars, took place yesterday. The tribesmen made a strong resistance, but after sharp fighting they were finally driven out of every position. The British now hold the heights commanding the pass

and Bedmanai village on the other side. The mountain guns first bombarded the enemy, whose positions were then stormin capital style by the 20th Punjaub Infantry, supported by a Maxim gun detachment. It is a significant fact that the 20th Punjaub is partly composed of Afridis. The British continue to advance. It is expected that they will cap-ture Jarobi, the Mad Mullah's village, to morrow (Friday). The defeat of the Mullah, it is hoped, will have a great effect upon all the surrounding tribesmen, as he is the leading spirit of mis-

chief in the Mohammad country. Well Men Know

It is folly to build upon a poor foundation, either in architecture or in health. a foundation of sand is insecure, and to deaden symptoms by narcotics or nerve compounds is equally dangerous and defor wheat shipped from here to England. compounds is equally daligerous and de-This is the second payment from the ceptive. The true way to build up health. He is to make your blood rich, pure and voris and Vancouver.

> HOOD'S PILLS act easily and bowels. Cure sick headache.



BICYCLE TAX TOO HIGH.

Paris, Sept. 23.- There is talk of re lucing the tax on bicycles from \$2 to \$1 next year. The census just made public reveals the fact that there must be many who have not declared their bicycles and thus escaped the tax. According to this census there were on Jan-uary 1, 329,816 bicycles in France, against 256,084 for the previous year. The department of the Seine, which cludes Paris, stands at the head of the ties suspect that this is far below the actual number, hence the agitation for a

Lord Salisbury Refuses To Be Led Into a Trap Over the Sealing Conference.

Japan Are Barred-M. Botkine's Views.

London, Sept. 25 .- A decided sensaon the Canadian bank. The kite to the United States that she cannot

The officials of the British foreign of-

The action of the Marquis of Salisbury is all the more surprising in view Great Britain got the invitation to take part in the conference it was with the this request in accordance with its policy of cultivating the friendship of the colonies, even at the risk of offend-

ing the other powers concerned. It is thought in diplomatic circles that On the occasion of a big ice jam the guys Canada's action in the premises was were pulled up on the bridge. During influenced by the fear that Great Brithe pleasant weather that followed those tain would be outvoted by the United replace the guys and a high wind car-

A RUSSIAN VIEW. London, Sept. 25 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon publishes a dispatch from Paris giving the substance of an interview with Pierre Botkine, formerly second secretary to the Russian legation at Washington, and now Russian delegate to the Behring Sea conference at Washington. He is quoted as saying that he does not contemplate any difficulty in coming to an agreement on the sealing question, as it is believed the excellent reports of Messrs. Gordon and Greebintsky will enable the delegates to arrive at a prompt and friendly under-

standing. M. Botkine expects the conference to last six weeks, and anticipates the result will be the signing of a treaty.
"There is every reason," he added, "why Great Britain and Japan, the heaviest dealers in seal skins, should come to an agreement with Russia and America, in order to prevent the exter-mination of the seals."

Throughout the interview M. Botkine seems to support the American contentions, and says America and Russia are the powers most interested.

A Cure For Billeus Colin. Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-I have been subject to attacks of billious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.-G. D. Sharp. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

THE OPPOSITION LEADER.

Is it necessary or advisable at the coming Liberal convention to choose a leader, who shall be the standard bearer of tion? Shall the members of the convenand elect a gentleman who will undertake the important and responsible task over form the new government?

The question has been forced upon us been suggestively hinted at by interestthe Opposition party.

George B. Maxwell, M.P., appears by of the Richmonds in the field. The names of C. Semlin, M.P.P., Hewitt Bostock, M. and E. V. Bodwell have all been spoken of in this connection. We venture to affirm that such speculations are entirely premature and out of order.

custom in British or Canadian politics to choose a leader by popular convention. Neither Gladstone, Beaconsfield, the contractors. That is assertion Salisbury Rosebery or Harcourt were selected by an organized popular body, nor were Mackenzie, Blake or Laurier, Macdonald, Abbott, Thompson or Tupper. All of these leaders were either selected by the elected representatives in parlia- ple of this country, as well as that of ment, or were chosen by Her Majesty to form a new government upon the advice at the lowest possible rate. of her outgoing ministers.

Next, it would be clearly out of place to elect a leader at a convention of one portion of a party, when the other portion is of necessity unrepresented. Further, the convention will receive no mantheir leaders by popular convention, but tunity through their smaller associations to declare their preference. We submit, however, that this is a matter solely to When that body assembles the representatives either tacitly acknowledge one of their number as leader or formally convene and elect him to the position. To ing, for instance, that Mr. Maxwell For the three years mentioned the totals should be chosen, and he was rejected by the constituency to which he appealed. What an absurd position for the party to 1894 be placed in. Mr. Beaven was thus rejected in 1894, and when the legislature assembled Mr. Semlin was selected and than ten times the value of agricultural practical knowledge of medicine and surhas been the recognized leader of the produce that we are exporting. Of course gery that it is impossible to obtain in party ever since. And when the elections are over and the elected M.P.P.'s sary to supply the population engaged other every form of disease, every ill convene for business, there will be no tive and remunerative character, but difficulty whatever out of the abundant that necessity would not exist and that is brought into contact with the medical material that is certain to be found in money would not go out for such goods the new legislature, to find an excellent if even a moderate proportion of our and capable leader who would undertake the task of forming a new administra-

the position now. By long service and ferent kinds and the products thereof ceaseless industry he has forced himself \$75.749; the value of imported dairy proto the front, and in the absence of duce was \$579,221, and the duty was strong reasons to the contrary, we would \$19,371. The next item in magnitude respectfully suggest that he has para- is for imports of swine or pig products. mount claims to consideration. And it The total value of these is \$377,972, and appears to us indelicate to rudely thrust the duty paid on them was \$2,617. Yet one man aside in order to put another in province should excel. As a dairying his place, unless it be clearly proven that district it is unequalled in the Dominthe new man is far more competent than ion, and hog raising is a necessary conthe old. True, Mr. Semlin is a Conser- comitant of dairying. True, we cannot vative, but we frankly wish that all always get the fine quality of grain in Liberals and all Conservatives, too, were Manitoba, but our interior lands are said as fearless and as honest in their adto be as fine grain lands as any in the vocacy of reform as he has been in the Northwest. local house. And without committing the Times to a positive declaration in greatly increased last year, doubtless favor of Mr. Semlin, we would remind owing to the large number of mining the Liberal party again of our former camps. For the three years the figures objections, that the selection of a leader at a popular convention is both premature and out of order

THE FAST ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

Scarcely a day against the scheme. passes that a cablegram from some unknown source is not sent to newspapers in this country expressing the opinions of anonymous individuals that the atthe party during the next provincial elec- tempt to construct the line will fail. It is difficult to understand the object contion when organized proceed, after the templated by the adoption of this course. adoption of the policy upon which they self to such treachery, and no possible will appeal to the country, to nominate good, can be accomplished by such a course but much evil can be done, and this is evidently what is aimed at. Were these dispatches sent to American newsof organizing the campaign, issuing a papers, we could understand that anymanifesto and when the elections are thing which would retard the progress of this country would be regarded by them as a nugget of some value, but this is not the case. These dispatches are for discussion through, as we deem it, sent to Canadian papers. Their publithe injudicious action of certain politi- cation, even though devoid of the stamp cians as well as the unseemly exhibi- of reliability, is calculated to raise diftions of personal jealousy. Leaders have ficulties for which there is no necessity. The government feels that the country needs such a service, and is determined ed parties, and their names freely ban- to have it, and it will attend to the pubdied about in political circles. It is not, lic requirements without the aid of irretherefore, unreasonable that many of sponsible and unknown newspaper correspondents. That Messrs. Peterson, the rank and file of the party should be Tate & Co. should fail is, no doubt, the enquiring with natural curiosity as to heart's desire of those who have been disthe personnel of the foremost man of appointed in procuring the contract for themselves at a greatly increased seems reasonable to conclude that the some of his latest utterances to be one dispatches referred to emanate, if not directly, at least indirectly, from those tractors. If there is a probability that P. J. G. Brown, ex-M.P.P., F. C. Cot- the contract can be carried out, and tor, M.P.P., David Higgins, M.P.P., that the country can be saved an annual expenditure of \$250,000, the exercise of a little forbearance will do no harm. Such an undertaking involves financial arrangement of no ordinary character. and any attempt at interfering with these In the first place, it is not the usual arrangements is purely and simply an unkind act to the Dominion. We are told that the undertaking at the price mentioned in the contract will never pay

> FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT ON AG-RICULTURE.

simply. It may serve to justify other

contractors in having sought to extort

from the governments of Canada and

Great Britain a subsidy of \$400,000 a

but that is a matter with which the peo

Great Britain, has in reality nothing to

do. What is wanted is the best service

This volume has just come to hand. From even a cursory glance it will be by far the best yet issued. One of the suitable for the position. The position kast spring from legislation passed by ate for one moment any interference with state of the agricultural barometer, the of considerable importance. To him is exports and imports of agricultural pro- given the entire responsibility of the the people beforehand have the oppor- duce for the year. The reports in this administrative work of the hospital. The connection have shown us weak where matron, nurses, steward and workers we should be strong. Our exports to generally are entirely under his control.

tatives of the people in the legislature. Year ending 30th June, 1895. 147,066 as well as be a good executive officer. Year ending 30th June, 1896.. 191,157 The exports to other provinces in the he be a first-class, efficient physician Dominion have not been ascertained, but and surgeon, or as good as it is possible it is well known that it is confined al- to obtain for the somewhat limited salmost entirely to fruit, and the total ary offered. The directors take the tensions of private clients. Whoever select a leader now is to place the party value is still very small. Our imports, ground, and we think very properly, that said that "a public trust is a private in a most awkward dilemma. Suppos- unfortunately, tell a very different tale.

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this enormous import is rendered necesagricultural land was being tilled. Looking a little closer into this report of imports we find that the two largest items are for grain and dairy produce. In Lastly, Charles Semlin, M.P.P., is in 1896 the value of imported grain of difwas \$632,776, and the duty apaid was these three lines are those in which the the Lower Fraser that can be grown in

> The imports of condensed milk have were as follows:

> Value of Imports. Duty. 1894 ..... \$ 52,254 \$3,602 1895 ..... 77,136 2.838

1689 ...... 116,586 7,224 Yet in reference to this industry Mr. The Shareholder, a non-political jour- Hutcherson, Ladner, writes to the agrimal, says that should the efforts of cultural department as follows: "As re-Messrs. Peterson, Tate & Co., of New-gards the condensed milk business, this castle-upon-Tyne, to carry out the con- province uses double the output of the ditions of their contract with the Can-oplant in question, and they can afford adian government, ratified by parliament at present prices to pay from \$1 to \$1.25 at its last session, be carried to a suc per 100 points of milk, whilst the Delta cess, it will not be attributable to the creamery is only paying 80 cents per determined and persistent efforts of those 100 pounds. Everything in connection who have sought by every possible means | can be had here as cheap as in the East,

the province." Yet for a good quality present a gross return of about \$1.25 per 100 pounds of milk. Last year the value of cheese imported, including duty, marked improvement in the general has been recorded with the gold comwas \$43,682. But of course the greatest deficiency is in butter, and of that the total value of the imports was \$431. 099 or about \$1,200 per day.

These matter-of-fact lightes should lead men, and particularly our farmers and our legislators, to seriously think came right down upon us, as we could not provide for this enormous drain on strength owing to the activity in mining. our resources are not altogether strengthened at the point which is, after all the backhone of the country. The many practical suggestions from men of experience.

### BRITAIN SAYS NO.

According to to-day's dispatches Lord subsidy. Under these circumstances, it Salisbury has notified the United States government that Great Britain will refuse to take part in the sealing conference soon to be held at Washington, if whose interest it is to thwart the con-Britain is to be commended for her action in this regard. For months past the envoys of the United States government have been endeavoring to secure the co-operation of other powers in the effort to impose further restrictions upon the sealing industry. After Russia and Japan had been "fixed"-their consent to act in accord with the United States on the question secured—the latter exhibited a desire to have a 'conference agreed upon and held immediately. Great Britain consented, but refuses to allow outsiders to take part in a conference which concerns only herself and the United States. We are glad to see that has been pressed for a settlement for Lord Salisbury has put his foot down years, and at length the Dominion govyear in excess of that now agreed upon, firmly,

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

The directors of the Jubilee Hospital the responsible positions of medical but little need be said; any ordinarily

The chief desideratum should be that tains what is equivalent to a large salary, viz., the opportunity for an experience and observation that is unparallel-1895 ...... 2,181,299 202,549 years' residence in the hospital, as in 1896 ..... 2,362,298 232,925 the case of Dr. Richardson, such officer In other words, we are importing more may leave the institution with such a an ordinary practice. At some time or in non-agricultural pursuits of a producthat flesh is heir to, is treated. And every physician in the city, more or less,



6 are too many only lifted out of obscurity by the size of The business man or working man who gets run-down and in ill-health from over-work, needs the advice and treatment of a physician who is famous for the the thousands of dollars he has charged. In Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., he will find that kind of a physician. For thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo.

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When the trouble is of long standing write to Dr. Pierce, who will answer letters from sufferers without charge. serious or complicated cases, or those serious or complicated cases, or those needing surgical treatment, sometimes find it necessary to come to the Invalids's Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, for personal treatment and care. Dr. Pierce can be addressed there.

to prejudice the financial community tins, sugar and milk, and with a duty of attendant, and if he be a man of but and the chances are two to one that its chased by supporters of the government manager will adorn the convention by \$1.60 per case on foreign manufactures ordinary capacity he mast improve his manager will adorn the convention by I do not see why it should not pay." practice and enlarge his knowledge. At his presence and electrify it by his elo-Regarding cheese the report has to the same time no fear or favor should quence. state the humiliating fact that "there is be given in the choice of the future practically no cheese manufactured in resident doctor. The best man obtainable should be voted for, and the of cheese the wholesale price is at pres- director who votes otherwise is unent 121 cents per pound, which would re- worthy of the grave trust committed to

We cheerfully bear testimony to the

management of the affairs of the hos- missioner at Nanaimo, "have received pital in later times. Any person who notices from the E. & N. Railway Comvisits the hospital now cannot but be pany to the effect that a payment of struck with the great change for the bet- \$125.00 must be made within one month ter as compared with the regime from the date of the notice on pain of The cheerful courtesy, the prompt contemporary expresses the belief that out the problems involved. Hard times attendance, and the business-like regu- the company depends upon the Settlelarity of the administration is in marked ment Act, which gave them the base contrast to that which was observed in metals, to proceed against the claim ownour resources. We have recovered the days now happily past. Above all, ers. The Enterprise also takes the the unvarying testimony of the patients ground that the suggestion that these concerning the skill, ability and effi- railway belt claims may be worked in ciency of the medical staff is in itself spite of the company, by furnishing something not only to be thankful for, bonds to the gold commissioner to secure report now before us appears to have but also as a city to be proud of. To the company against damage, is incorhave two such institutions in the city rect, as such bonds are only given when of Victoria as the Jubilee Hospital and the lands are occupied for other than St. Joseph's Hospital, both managed mining purposes, and not being a portion with excellent judgment and ability, is worthy to be noted as a monument to the sagacity and ability of those who have fostered them from their incep- the precious metals were still the proption and who now guard them as part of erty of the crown, or its representatives Victoria's best heritages.

A DOUBLE-BARRELLED MIN-ISTER.

"East Coast" calls attention to what the crown. The Hon. C. E. Pooley is a able to both parties, but strictly in settlers in Cedar district have had a in a penny wise and pound foolish manclaim for the minerals on their lands ner. deeds given to the settlers. The claim ernment appointed a commission to take evidence and report the facts to the min- ries with it the base metals, but in the ister of the interior, who will decide according to the evidence. That commission is now sitting at Nanaimo, and the have been calling for applications for Hon. C. E. Pooley is in attendance in behalf or the railway company to oppose officer and secretary, the two officials the claims of the settlers. We agree who formerly held these positions hav- with our correspondent that it is no part ing resigned. Of the office of secretary of the duty of a minister of the crown to appear in court against the interests of seen to be a most valuable publication, capable and industrious man would be a large number of struggling settlers, a government of which the president of the council seems to be a worthy successor. It is not so long since Mr. Pooley the public than they at present enjoy. appeared against the province in the precious metals case. Evidently this countries outside of Canada have been It is necessary, therefore, that the resident physician should be a man well ment is prepared by himself as the law be determined by the elected represen- Year ending 30th June, 1894. \$ 90,100 qualified to control and manage others, agent for the E. & N. Railway Company, conflict the interests of the unfortunate public, which he is supposed to protect, are subordinated without any compuncthe medical officer of the hospital ob- snap" must have had in his mind a minister who had the ability to serve two masters and continue to retain both jobs without provoking a universal protest

THE WORLD'S OPPOSITION.

tenure of both offices possible.

To those who understand the motives and know the sources of inspiration which control and direct the utterances. of the Victoria Colonist and the Vanconver World, there will not be anything surprising in the opposition which these twin advocates of Turnerism and Monopoly are giving the Liberal convention to be held on the 8th of October. It is, undoubtedly, a very proper alliance, this combination of a hermaphroditical Libganization of the Liberal party of Britthe "cohesive power of public plunder" that the World, a professedly Liberal newspaper, should enter upon a crusade because it has been thought expedient that that paper has been recently purand right that a convention of the party should be held. There is nothing to be gained by the World, but very much to lose, by persisting in this policy of senseless villification. The convention will be held, and it is very likely that it will prove a successful affair. Why should a so-called Liberal journal open its columns to Conservative slanderers of prominent Liberals and disfigure its editorial page with a lot of personal rubbish, the only object being to defeat the convention? Is it because the World supports Turner? That is not a sufficient reason to satisfy the Liberals of the province.

The World is the only professedly Liberal paper in British Columbia that is opposed to the convention, but even the World will come around in time, and very probably before the convention is other medicines. Rembmber that over the political versatility of its manager will discover a method to take back everything that he has said, which will enable him still to appear as the "big toad in the puddle." The Times is willing to make the prophecy that the World will support the next provincial Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. government, it does not matter what the personnel of that government may be;

MINERAL CLAIMS ON THE E. & N. RESERVE.

The Wellington Enterprise is authority for the statement that every person who has staked off a claim on the lands of the E. & N. Railway Company, and which three or four years ago. being considered trespassers, etc." Our

of a railway grant. It adds: "Under the Settlement Act the railway

company were given all the base metals, contend that in those mining claims which carry base metals in some quantities besides the gold and silver, the free miner will not be legally entitled to remove the mixed ore without first paywill appear to most people a gross im-tains. This is, of course, a matter which propriety upon the part of a minister of will require to be settled on a basis equitmember of the Turner government, and spirit of the intention which reserved the the legal representative of the E. & N. precious metals to the crown; yet we Railway Company. Some thirty or forty cannot but think that if the company To remove all doubts upon this against the railway company ever since matter, it would be well at the next sitthey received titles, said minerals having ting of the legislature to introduce such been reserved to the company in the legislation as will give the free miner the right to mine these precious metal claims. \* \* \* The terms demanded by the company are oppressive, not in the value which they place upon their lands per acre, seeing that the conveyance cartime limit within which they demand the first payment from the free miners shall be made. The threat of placing those who do not pay an installment on their claims in the category of trespassers is an empty one, and is but a clumsy 'bluff The free miner has nothing to fear in the course of staking off and proving up his claim, provided always that his claim is a 'precious metal one.' Notices of the kind issued by the comthe rights of the free miner, and the company by this late action are creating a deeper feeling of ill-will on the part of

Without subscribing to the legal interpretations of the Enterprise or endorsing the advice given to the miners, we most heartily sympathize with the general tenor of our contemporary's obobservations. If it is true, as stated. that the E. & N. Railway Company intend proceeding against claim owners as trespassers, they have taken a step | their track in shape, and requiring, a that they will yet have cause to repent. It has, frequent removals and raising, Under the law of this country the pre- only a much larger amount of ground cious metals, wherever located, are the is involved. The present slide can in property of the Crown, and, subject to conditions imposed by the legislature, may be mined by the discoverers or by those to whom they assign their rights. middle section of the slide is higher That that law may be rendered null and void by the regulations of a private and domes and pyramids are owner of lands will appear to most people a monstrous wrong. It would be an abridgment of the privileges of free miners—a subversion of the rights of

the Crown. Evidently there is work yet to be done by the legislature in respect to the Island Railway lands. It should not be forgotten that the power that gave can take away, and that the time may come -in fact that it may not be very far off-when the enormous privileges granted to a private company may be declared a hindrance to development eral and an emasculated Conservative and a menace to the state. If the balnewspaper to defeat if possible the or- lot box shall ever pronounce such an opinion, constitutional means will be ish Columbia. It is an illustration of found to remedy the mistake of fourteen of fifteen years ago.

We are glad to find that the Colonist against Liberals who are opposed to the is so ably supported from the interior Turner-Dunsmuir government, simply by the Rossland Miner. The mere fact

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A GRANITE CREEK TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Thos. Rabbit Kills a Miner in Self-Defence.

The Sentinel's Nicola corresponden sent in word on Wednesday morning, via Spence's Bridge, that he had just re ccived information of a terrible traged at Granite Creek. From the meagr particulars then to hand he could only give the bare facts, that on Saturday evening James Hamilton, a Slate creek miner, had attempted to assault Mrs Thos. Rabbitt. In self-defence she had shot at her assailant, inflicting a severewound.

A later dispatch from the same source said: "A messenger reached here this morning from Granite Creek with work that James Hamilton is dead. Corone Clapperton left this morning to hold at

From another correspondent the Sent tel received fuller particulars yesterda morning. About 7 o'clock on Saturda; evening James Hamilton, one of the bes known miners in the district, forced at entrance into the house of Mrs. Thos Rabbitt and attempted to assault h There was a struggle, in which M Rabbift would have had no chance, h assailant being a big, muscular man, h it not been for a loaded shot-gun on t wall. This she seized hold of and dis charged point blank at Hamilton, inflict ing a terrible wound. Mrs. Rabbitt the sought assistance. Hamilton was remo ed from the house and a messenger se in hot haste to Nicola Lake for Dr. Su ton. Hamilton died early Sunday meri He made an ante-mortem state ing. ment, but to what effect our correspond although discouraged by the failure of ent has been unable at the time of writ

ing to ascertain. orMr. and Mrs. Rabbitt are highly spected residents of Granite Creek, an they have the sympathey of the entire community in this sad affair. James Hamilton has resided in a pround Granite Creek for a number

Tears: He was mining crazy, but was otherwise believed to be sane enough. On previous occasions he had subject.

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Hostility Is a Force To Be Reckoned With.

St. James Gazette Sounds a N of Warning-"Prepare for Practical Action.

London, Sept. 27.-The St. James' zette this afternoon remarks; "It is quite clear that no concess

we can make and no display, howe sincere, of our wish to be friendly, availed one jot to disarm the bitter tility of those Americans who are always ready for aggressive action; neither there a shred of evidence to show t the cold, passive dislike which so ma Americans friendly enough to individ Englishmen-feel for the British gov ment has been warmed in the slight Recalling that Secretary Olney's al

ed concession between European American states is itself unnatural. St. James' Gazette adds:

"That some such doctrine is work in the American mind is evidenced many signs, of which the persist nursing of the Behring Sea dispute not the least. This is in itself a of which we and the other government interested in America must take t and not as an excuse for losing heads and rushing to meet the evil way," but as good reason for clearing minds and preparing for serious prac

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Mines of the West-Warehouse Bur -Wheat Deliveries.

Toronto, Sept. 24.-The Globe article on the mining developmen the west points out that the produc British Columbia for 1897 promis be double that for 1896, in spite of withholding in shipments in Rose camp until the Crow's Nest Pass way is built. If the present rate o velopment is kept up the output wil doubled yearly. Our mineral ex will be the amazement of the world, by the end of this century. Of Ont the Globe says, it promises to be a rival of British Columbia as a producer, and though later in star may be soon abreast.

Fire this morning at 19 Front s East-did from \$25,000 to \$30,000 w of damage to the wholesale gro

premises of H. P. Eckardt & Co. Toronto, Sept. 24.—A fire that pr to have very lamentable conseque started at 6:30 this evening in the I theatre on Yonge street. The dar to the theatre is about \$10,000. the crowd was standing on the shortly after the alarm watchin fire, the horses attached to the became frightened and dashed into down scores of people. Driver sides and Fireman Atkinson rushe the horses' heads, but the animals pi ed and reared wildly. Both these and many others were injured. was a wild panic for a time.

The following were taken to the Dead-Bertie Hasketts, aged 9, legs fractured; he was the only chi a widow. Charles Hodges, aged 11 kely die. Harry Atkinson, firem ergine, internal injuries, may die. Beile, English boy recently out, age badly injured, but will recover, Humphries, aged 35, internal injury bruises; serious. W. H. D. Miller 21. fracture left thigh and other in Charles Hodgins, Arch. Thompson

Fred Miller, badly bruised. Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Land Co sioner Hamilton leaves to-morrow Golden, B.C., where he will confer Col. Baker, minister of mines, regal he transfer of lands granted the C Nest Pass railway, the British ( bia Southern, and the Columbia Kootenay railways, of which co tions be has been appointed land missioner. Before returning Mr. H ton will decide on the location of a ber of townsites on the railways no Rev. Dr. Talbot, Bishop of Roch England, was here to-day en rou

Victoria, B.C. Lieut.-Governor Paterson, who h turned from a trip to the shores of son's Bay, says his trip was w special incident. He found the In happy and contented. He is prep a special report for the Domin ernment.

Over 200,000 bushels of new were delivered at Canadian Pacific tions to-day. General Montgomery-Moore, mander-in-chief of the British force Canada, is here. He goes east to

ANARCHY IN GUATEMALA Revolutionists Capture Two

Towns-Barrios Wild With Fee San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Late ight the following private dispatch ceived in this city from Champe atemala, via Acapulco: Champerico and San Felipe are the hands of the insurgents. Ba has shot and imprisoned prominent

who sympathize with the revolution The wives of the revolutionists have so been arrested. Anarchy is fear A letter from the city of Guate has also been received. The write clares that everything, at the tin writing, was in a state of chaos. os, he says, has lost his head ight and in a delirium of terror ing and shooting all who the slightest leaning toward the cause. Loans are collecte rce and death is the penalty for financial assistance to the dict neisco Castillo, Barrios' co on, under orders of his superior,

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The Great Danger Which Threatened Ashcroft-All Danger Over.

About 2 o'clock p. m. last Sunday the people of Ashcroft noticed a great volume of dust rising from the river bank a mile below town on the opposite bank of the river. A puff of dust would come from one point, then from another a hundred rods away, and it was soon seen that an enormous mass of earth had sunk down many feet, and acting as a wedge, evidently had pushed the entire river bank for nearly half a mile into the stream. The area involved seems to be 150 acres or more, and it is curious and interesting sight to see this monstrous slide gradually pushing its way into the Thompson river and being gradually washed away by the powerful current. An Indian burying ground occupied one side of the moving ground, and on Tuesday the friends got together and removed the bodies, taking them on to solid ground and again burying them. The character of the slid seems to be the same as on the opposite side of the river, where so much trouble has been had by the C.P.R. in keeping their track in shape, and requiring, as it has, frequent removals and raising only a much larger amount of ground is involved. The present slide can in no way be attributed to the use of water. as there are no streams within a long distance, and no irrigating is done within several miles. The top of the middle section of the slide is higher than the ground immediately behind, and domes and pyramids are formed resembling the ones seen in the Dakota Bad Lands. Should the entire mass slide down suddenly into the river bed there might be a damming of the water temporarily, but there seems little danger of this, for the past two days the slide seems to be stationary.-B.C. Mining Journal.

A GRANITE CREEK TRAGEDY. Mrs. Thos. Rabbit Kills a Miner in Self-Defence.

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The Sentinel's Nicola correspon sent in word on Wednesday morning, via Spence's Bridge, that he had just re-ceived information of a terrible tragedy at Granite Creek. From the meagreparticulars then to hand he could only give the bare facts, that on Saturday evening James Hamilton, a Slate cre miner, had attempted to assault Thos. Rabbitt. In self-defence she had shot at her assailant, inflicting a severe wound.

A later dispatch from the same source said: "A messenger reached here this morning from Granite Creek with word that James Hamilton is dead. Coroner Clapperton left this morning to hold an

From another correspondent the Senti nel received fuller particulars yesterday morning. About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening James Hamilton, one of the bes known miners in the district, forced an ptrance into the house of Mrs. Thos. Rabbitt and attempted to assault her There was a struggle, in which Mrs. Rabbitt would have had no chance, her assailant being a big, muscular man, had is not been for a loaded shot-gun on the wall. This she seized hold of and discharged point blank at Hamilton sought assistance. Hamilton was remove

ing a terrible wound. Mrs. Rabbitt ther ed from the house and a messenger in hot haste to Nicola Lake for Dr. Sutres of ing. He made an ante-mortem state ment, but to what effect our corre ent has been unable at the time of wri ing to ascertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitt are highly spected residents of Granite Creek, and they have the sympathey of the entire community in this sad affair.

James Hamilton has resided in an around Granite Creek for a number of years. He was mining crazy, but was otherwise believed to be sane enough. On previous occasions he had subject. Mrs. Rabbitt fo annoyance and he had been warned never to enter the house. been warned never to enter the house Kamloops Sentinel.

JOHN BULL IS WAKING UP

Commencing to See That American Hostility Is a Force To Be Reckoned With.

St. James Gazette Sounds a Note of Warning-"Prepare for Practical Action."

London, Sept. 27.-The St. James' Gazette this afternoon remarks;

"It is quite clear that no concession we can make and no display, however sincere, of our wish to be friendly, has availed one jot to disarm the bitter hostility of those Americans who are always ady for aggressive action; neither is killed, and troops have been sum there a shred of evidence to show that the cold, passive dislike which so many Americans friendly enough to individual Englishmen—feel for the British governnent has been warmed in the slightest

Recalling that Secretary Olney's allegconcession between European and American states is itself unnatural, the James' Gazette adds:

That some such doctrine is working the American mind is evidenced by many signs, of which the persistent gation, it was found that there is no ursing of the Behring Sea dispute is not the least. This is in itself a fact which we and the other governments erested in America must take note. and not as an excuse for losing our ads and rushing to meet the evil half way, but as good reason for clearing our minds and preparing for serious practical

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Mines of the West-Warehouse Burned -Wheat Deliveries.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—The Globe in an rticle on the mining development of he west points out that the product of British Columbia for 1897 promises to double that for 1896, in spite of the vithholding in shipments in Rossland amp until the Crow's Nest Pass railway is built. If the present rate of de elopment is kept up the output will be publed yearly. Our mineral exports will be the amazement of the world, even the end of this century. Of Ontario, the Globe says, it promises to be a hot rival of British Columbia as a goid producer, and though later in starting,

may be soon abreast. Fire this morning at 19 Front street East did from \$25,000 to \$30,000 worth of damage to the wholesale grocery premises of H. P. Eckardt & Co.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—A fire that proved have very lamentable consequences arted at 6:30 this evening in the Bijou theatre on Yonge street. The damage to the theatre is about \$10,000. While the crowd was standing on the street shortly after the alarm watching the fire, the horses attached to the engine ecame frightened and dashed into the down scores of people. Driver White sides and Fireman Atkinson rushed to the horses' heads, but the animals plunged and reared wildly. Both these men and many others were injured. There vas a wild panic for a time

The following were taken to the hos-Dead-Bertie Hasketts, aged 9, both gs fractured; he was the only child of widow. Charles Hodges, aged 11; will kely die. Harry Atkinson, fireman of gine, internal injuries, may die. Fred ile. English boy recently out, aged 17. injured, but will recover. Wm. umphries, aged 35. internal injury and ises; serious. W. H. D. Miller, aged

fracture left thigh and other injuries. erles Hodgins, Arch. Thompson and Miller, badly bruised. Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Land Commisoner Hamilton leaves to-morrow for olden, B.C., where he will confer with ol. Baker, minister of mines, regarding transfer of lands granted the Crow's est Pass railway, the British Colum-Southern, and the Columbia and ootenay railways, of which corporaons he has been appointed land comssioner. Before returning Mr. Hamilwill decide on the location of a num-

r of townsites on the railways named. Rev. Dr. Talbot, Bishop of Rochester. ngland, was here to-day en route to Lieut.-Governor Paterson, who has rerned from a trip to the shores of Hudon's Bay, says his trip was without pecial incident. He found the Indians appy and contented. He is preparing

special report for the Dominion gov rnment. Over 200,000 bushels of new wheat ere delivered at Canadian Pacific staions to-day

General Montgomery-Moore. ander-in-chief of the British forces in anada, is here. He goes east to-mor-

ANARCHY IN GUATEMALA'.

evolutionists Capture Two Large Towns-Barrios Wild With Fear.

San Francisco, Sept. 23.—Late to ight the following private dispatch was ceived in this city from Champerico, uatemala, via Acapulco: "Champerico and San Felipe are both

the hands of the insurgents. Barrios s shot and imprisoned prominent men who sympathize with the revolutionists he wives of the revolutionists have albeen arrested. Anarchy is feared." A letter from the city of Guatemala also been received. The writer delares that everything, at the time of riting, was in a state of chaos. Bar os, he says, has lost his head from right and in a delirium of terror is im-risoning and shooting all who evince he slightest leaning toward the insur ent cause. Loans are collected by rce and death is the penalty for refusng financial assistance to the dictator. Francisco Castillo, Barrios companon, under orders of his superior, has, it as may be expected.

is asserted, usurped the places of the CAN SPAIN WHIP civil officers.

assassination. Two hundred soldiers sleep in the palace day and night and he is constantly attended by a guard of picked men, who never leave him alone, accompanying him even to his bath. The residence of Mrs. Barros is guarded by a large force of police. At the other country places of the president police are encamped to prevent the destruction of property.

MARCHAIL LAW PROCLAIMED

Austria-Hungary Has An Incipient Revolution to Deal With.

London, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from Vienna says that owing to the disturbances which have recently taken place at Croatia, martial law has been proclaimed in twelve districts. The disturbance was attributed to the Hungarian authorities showing an inclination to deprive the Croatians of their ancient privileges. Four thousand peasants, armed with farming implements, have taken up a fortified posi-tion. Two Hungarian officials have been to quell the disturbance.

FEVER SHIP AT TOWNSEND.

The Cape York at Quarantine, Having Lost Sailors by Yellow Jack.

Port Townsend Sept. 25 .- Port Townsd had a genuine scare this morning when the British ship Cape York arrived in the harbor direct from Panama and was ordered into quarantine, the story being immediately circulated on the street that she had two or three cases of yelow fever on board. Upon invelstiof yellow fever on board. Upon investieight cases since her arrival at Panama three months ago. The captain and seven seamen were victims of the disease, and four of the seamen died.

The Cape York left Panama on July 24, direct for Port Townsend, and has had a slow passage? When she arrived this morning United States Quarantine Officer Stimson went alongside and made enquiries about her condition and the state of the health of her crew, and was not surprised to learn that she had had fever on board. Captain Mitchell said he had fully expected to be placed in quarantine, and he was not surprised when the quarantine officer gave orders for him to proceed to Diamond Head. Captain Mitchell said:

"Yellow fever was raging at Panama when we arrived there, in the middle of June," said Capt. Mitchell, of the Cape York, "and I took every precaution to prevent any of the crew from being exposed to it. A few days after we arrived there, however, one of the seamen fell from the yardarm to the deck, sustaining such injuries as made it necessary to send him to the hospital. While there he contracted yellow fever, and, when convalescent, brought the disease on board ship with him. Then seven others, including myself, caught it, and after it seemed to have run its course on the vessel, we cleared for Puget Sound."

Dr. Stimson says he has been expecting the Cape York for the past three weeks, and as she comes from an infected port he is required by the regulations to send her to quarantine. She has been so long on the way that he does not consider it likely that she will develop any more cases, and considers it too cold for the fever to thrive here; but November 1st shall be tho gated. The Cape York will be fumigated throughout. Her 1,500 tons of ballast must be dumped out and fumigated; as it is considered that the real danger from the disease is to be found lurking in the ballast, which was taken on at Panama. The vessel was towed down to the quarantine station this afternoon, and will probably be detained there a week. She is chartered to load wheat at Tacoma.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS.

They Are Governed By the Laws of British Columbia! 1

Nelson, Sept. 23.-A case of importance before Justice Drake to-day was that of R. T. Daniels vs. the Gold Hill Mining Company, to set aside a conveyance made by the directors in pursuance of powers given them under the statutes of Washington. The claim was made that a conveyance of one of the company's properties, the Gold Hill, at Rossland the directors to one E. S. Doneen, brother of one of the directors, was made with intent to defraud and defeat the creditors and shareholders. After hearing the testimony Justice Drake rendered a judgment for the plaintiff, and ordered that the bill of sale, or conveyance, be delivered up to be cancelled, on the ound that the company was bound by British Columbia statutes, not those of Washington. Any company registered here as a foreign company cannot dis pose of property until a resolution has been passed at a special general meeting of the shareholders, representing at least two-thirds in value of the paid-up capital stock of the corporation, which meeting shall be neld within the province of British Columbia. It was claimed that the conveyance was made without lawful authority and without adequate consideration, the property being worth \$5,000 and was sold for \$1,500.

In conclusion Justice Drake said that the price paid was inadequate, so much so as to show a collusive arrangement between the directors and E. J. Doneen, to benefit the latter at the expense of the shareholders.

Notice was given of an appeal. In Washington directors have all the power of a corporation, while in British Columbia they can only act as above. It will interest many foreign companies to know that none of their actions relating to properties located in British Columbia are legal unless enacted within the province of British Columbia and under the statutes of British Columbia. It will open a question regarding numerous

-A resident of Highlands district, Mr. E. N. Barff, is now lying at the Jubilee Hospital, suffering from the effects of an accident which befel him while chopping wood on Saturday. The axe slipped and cut a nasty gash on his instep. The wound was dressed by Dr. Hall immediately on Barn's arrival in the city UNITED STATES

The British Newspapers Are Now Discussing This Very Interesting Question.

The Sunday Times Believes Uncle Sam Would Find a Foeman Worthy of His Steel.

New York, Sept. 27 .- A special to the Journal from London says: "Several English papers publish a comparative statement of the strength of the fignt Spain.

The Sunday Times remarks: "It is needless to say that the general American opinion is that in the event of hostilities the bearers of the Star-Spangled Banner will be quickly and easily successful. Such an assumption, however, is by no means justified, based upon a comparison of the ready fighting forces

of the nations as they exist to-day. "Spain has not, of course, nearly the the United States has, but, nevertheless, she has a much larger standing army

WILLIAM DEEPLY TOUCHED At Sympathy From Russian Officials Over Torpedo Boat Accident.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.-Emperor William received a dispatch from the Russian minister of marine expressing condolence with the family of the young Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who was drowned by the capsizing of torpedo boat No. 26 off Cuxhaven on Saturday last, and telegraphed:

"I am deeply touched at the expression of sympathy evidenced by the Russian fleet at the sinking of the torpedo boat and the death of the worthy young prince and the loss to me and the Ger man navy. I look upon these expressions of condolence from my colleagues of the Russian navy upon this meloncholy occurrence as an act of kindly com-

FOUR CARGOES OF ARGONAUTS. They Will Sail From New York Around the Horn to Alaska.

New York, Sept. 25.-Four vessels now in port are preparing for a trip to the Clondyke, and within the next thirty the law requires that all vessels arriving be the first to sail. About October 15th here from a yellow fever port before she will start around Cape Horn. Her hold has been fitted to carry twenty-five passengers. The schooner S. A. Wood Currie will sail from this port a few days after the Thurston. The steamer City of Columbia, formerly of the Old Dominion line, has been overnauled for the trip. The bark Liberia, which was used in carrying passengers to the west coast of Africa, will also carry passengers to Alaska.

The four vessels will, it is expected, be able to carry from 120 to 150 passengers towards the Clondyke as far as they can go in the winter season.

CESSION OF KASSALA,

Arrangements Made for the Occupation of the Town by British Troops.

Rome, Sept 27 .- All arrangements for have been completed, and everything is better." ready for the occupation of that town by British troops.

Kassala, a town in Abyssinia, is situated, roughly speaking, half way between Khartoum and Massoma, on the Red sea; also only about 300 miles southwest of Snakim, which is the juncture of three telegraph lines. Kassala has an Arab population of some 5,000 people, and was one of the towns occupied by Italian troops in their efforts to establish an African colony by co-operation with the British forces in Egypt.

REBELS VICTORIOUS. Sweeping Everything Before Down in Guatemala.

New York, Sept. 27 .- A dispatch to says: "The latest news received in this ed to be the best way out of the difficulcity from Guatemala is that several en- ty. gagements have taken place between the abandonment of Cube in cold blood, the government and rebel forces near it would simply mean handing over the Quezaltenango, and each fight resulted country to Don Carlos, so the governin a defeat for the government troops. ment proposes to employ America as the The fighting in each instance has been surgeon to do the necessary amputation caused directly by the government's ef-fort to retake Quezeltenango from the grene from spreading to the rest of the rebels. General Socorro de Leon, who body politic. was sent by President Barrios into the . After detailing Spain's iniquities fighting district with a large force of men, has gone over to the revolutionists, "To prolong the war would be a taking all his men. His first act after crime, and if America chooses to stop joining in the rebellion was to capture these hideous cruelties, all Englishmen the city of Retalbulen, which he now should applicated and refuse to inquire too holds. The government has just sent narrowly into the reason which influ-

600 men by the steamship City of enced her statesmen in putting pres-Guatemala to Champerico, which port sure upon Spain." now in the hands of the rebels.

The Spectator concludes by referring "The true story of the capture by the to the objections of patriotic Americans is now in the hands of the rebels. rebels of the seaport town of Ocos has to the admission into America of Cuba just become known. It seems that when and Hawaii as states, and the cons the rebels approached Ocos, the govern- quent election of sepators by degraded ment authorities there made no attempt populations. to defend the town, but took refuge on the steamship Barracort, and were brought to Salvador."

The San Francisco., Sept. 27.—The latest Smith—Satisfied! Wi imnews from Guatemala received in this was buried last week? rales, the revolutionary leader, and his Chicago News.

aide, Manuel Auentes, by President SHE BREAKS

THE EUROPEAN "CONCERT." The Grand Old Man Has a Poor Opin ion Of It.

London, Sept. 27 .- In reply to the ac cusation of inconsistency made against him for condemning the concert, or socalled concert of the powers, Mr. Gladstone writes: "In 1880 we tried to make the concer

act, and failed, and went on without it. We thus procured an enlarged territory for Montenegro and Thessaly for Greece. This is exactly what we have desired as action in the east these two disgraceful years." Compare the results.

DENOUNCE AMERICA ing forces of the United States and Germans Full of Sympathy For Spain -Object to American In-

> The London Spectator Thinks That War Is Inevitable Between the Two Countries.

terference.

Berlin, Sept. 25 .- The reported Ameripopulation or wealth to draw upon which can ultimatum to Spain has been received with pronounced displeasure by the entire German press. The official of trained soldiers and a fleet which believed, and the denunciation of "jingodenial from Washington is generally dissat the present time is little, if at all, ism" and "Yankee insolence" and the inferior in force. What is more, she ridiculing of the Monroe doctrine have would be fighting for her very exist- filled the newspapers. The Conservative ence, as it were, and has already dis-played a stubbornness which leads us denouncing American aspirations. The played a stubbornness which leads us Kreuz Zeitung, in an editorial on the to believe that she would not give up Forum's article by ex-Secretary Herthe struggle until her last pesta of na- bert on the Cuban question, condemns tional wealth and credit had been ex- the policy outlined therein and concludes: "If more sober afterthought does not dam the stream of American Chauvinism, we Germans shall not feel sorry in the event that the Americans finally reach a sounder judgment relative to their power, i. e., if they get a drubbing to teach them that nobody may disturb the peace with impunity." The Strasburger Zeitung, another leading organ, says: "A coalition of all Europe is absolutely necessary to repulse the schemes of American patriot-

ism and jingoism, as both are becoming more and more insolent. The newspaper claims that Spain has been assurred of Germany's support in the event of the United States taking

hostile steps.

The correspondent of the Associated German foreign office and in other quar- luckily not resulting in any damters, and learns that, while Spain has age to the vessel, delayed her for eleven approached Germany through her Ber-lin ambassador repeatedly during the past year in regard to this, she has only been assured of the moral support of Germany in her struggle to quell the The whistle was blown to get an echo Cuban insurrection, and of the willingness of Germany to co-operate with the other big powers in re-establishing by ed. The whistle, however, was out of peaceable means a better understanding case serious difficulties arise. No other point, the nose of the vessel was turnrance has been given to Spain, nor days they will set out. The Glocester is if ht all likely that Germany will endire the shore. From what fishing schooner Nellie G. Thurston will gage to do more in the future. gage to do more in the future.

party, at Mannheim, early in the week, wards the ship grounded in the sand has caused intense interest throughout and in a few minutes she was fast, political circles. Herr Haussman re- There was no shock, and it was not for the government during the last two that the ship was ashore. The ship's years, and was particularly outspoken company did all they could to float her. in condemning Emperor William's ut- The cargo was shifted aft and piled up terances and views of politics. Satiriz- on the saloon deck, and attempts were ing the emperor's divine right in a speech recently delivered at Coblentz, Here Hausman said:

"We are not afraid of a coup d'etat. German citizens know their strength, tide rose the steamer floated herself, Nobody can withstand the will of the nation; neither man, minister nor emperor. Nobody is able to crush that 11:30 on Saturday evening. On her arwill. German spirit is not controlled by cannons, but by thoughts, and it won't be squelched under the picklehautz. Things cannot continue much longer as age had been sustained. There were at present. For the good of Germany the cession of Kassala to Great Britain there must needs come a change for the

Owing to the effects of the Dingleytariff law, 5,000 textile workers have 20 horses and 150 barrels of salted sal-

ublishes an article calling attention to the fact that 3.308 horses were imported from America during the first seven months of 1897, and insisting that this new import ought to be excluded. In the same article the Post claims that

WAR IS INEVITABLE London, Sept. 25 .- The Spectator, ac-'Apart from the pride and ignorance of the Herald from La Libertad, Salvador, the consequence should Spain defy the United States, war is probably consider-Were the government to propose

Jones-I suppose Brown's satisfied now. Smith-Satisfied! Why, I thought he city states that a price of \$100,000 has Jones—So he was. But he alway been put on the head of Prospero Mo- wanted the earth, and now he's got it. But he always ALL RECORDS

Astonishing Voyage Across the Atlantic of the Leviathan Kaiser Wilhelm Der Gross.

Smashes the Record from Southamp ton to New York and the Day's Run in Knots.

New York, Sept. 27.—The biggest and 'ton to New York, but has exceeded the

ampton, to Sandy Hook lightship, was terday morning to bring salmon for the 5 days 22 hours and 25 minutes. The previous westward record was

held by the American liner St. Paul, and was 6 days 31 minutes.

186. The 564 record beats that of the Lucania by two knots. The Kaiser Wilhelm's average hour's

speed was 21 knots. This has been exceeded by the Lucania, 22.1, and the Campania, 21.88; but it is of note that the Kaiser Wilhelm made her astonish ing record on her maiden voyage

TACOMA WAS ASHORE

The Northern Pacific Liner Ashore Near Tacoma-She Was Not Damaged.

Topeka Arrives Down-Will Sail North on Wednesday-Local Vessels Are Busy.

The steamer Tacoma, of the Northern Pacific line, was not able to sail from this port on Saturday as her agents had intended, for soon after leaving Tacoma press, here has made inquiries at the an accident occurred which, though hours. She left Tacoma on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, and after proceeding about five miles through the dense fog, arrived off Brown's Point. tance from the land could be ascertainorder, and no echo could be obtained. between Spain and the United States in To be sure that the vessel cleared the ed further from the shore. From what they were already far enough from the The speech of Herr Haussman, the point and if anything too close to Vashon eader of the South German people's Island, for as soon as they turned outviewed the actions of the reichstag and some time that the passengers realized made to drag her off with her anchors. but all were unavailing, and there was nothing for it but to remain until the tide was at its height. As soon as the The Tacoma made a good run down the Sound to Victoria, arriving here at rival Diver McHardy was summoned and he went down to make an examination of the hull. He found that no damjust a few scratches and a little paint missing. The Tacoma carried a heavy cargo of flour and general merchandise from the Sound, and from here she took horses to Japan for sale there, and E: expected to arrive from the Orient on Sunday next at Victoria. The Orientalcepting as a fact that the United States Portland service has already been be- the crowd dispersed. has admonished Spain, thinks it impos-sible that war can be averted, saying: ed from Hongkong for Portland via Yoed from Hongkong for Portland via Yotom of the O. R. & N liners, as there being already a tri-weekly service to Victoria by the other vessels of the line it was not considered necessary. The steamer City of Topeka arrived

at the outer wharf about two o'clock on Sunday morning, and after a stay of about two hours here she proceeded the Sound. Like the City of Seattle, sho had a large number of miners returning from Skagway. She called at Wrangel on the way down and reports that there are a large number of miners there awaiting to start up the Sticken to go in by that route. The large number of people there have forced down the value of labor at the saw mill considerably. Men are starting up Stickeen daily in boats which they built and canoes bought from the Indians. The news brought from Skagway and the trail is practically the same as that brought by the Seattle. The Topeka will sail again for the orth on Wednesday morning. She will take a number of passengers from here. including an expedition composed of the only members left here of the Bristol-Eugene passengers bound for the Cop-per river. This expedition is now out-fitting here and getting all in readiness for the journey. Having heard of the been sold in England.

hostility of the Indians of that district. the party will be fully armed, and should the siwashes interfere with them they say there will be a considerable "muss up." They will go to Sitka on the Topeka, connecting there with the steamer Dora, on which they will sail to Yakutat, the destination of that vessel. There they will procure boats in which they will make the remainder of the journey. Following the Topeka to the north is the steamer City of Seattle, which sails on the morning of the following day.

With the C.P.N. Co. things are indeed lively. With the exception of the Charmer, which is being repaired on the marine ways at Esquimalt, every vessel of the fleet is busy. The steamer Willapa is getting ready for her trip to the west coast on Thursday evening. Today her engineers are making repairs in her engine room. Two large life boats fastest passenger and freight steamer in.

have just been built for her, and as soon
as the extra davits are placed in posithe world-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse tion they will be put on board. The (tonage 14,000, horse power 30,000)-has boats will carry at least sixty people. not only beat the record from Southamp. Then, again, two other boats are being built for landing passengers and freight world's record in knots run in 24 at points on the west coast where there is no wharf. Capt. Foote, the master of the Willapa, has taken the steamer Her time from the Needles, off South- Louise to the Fraser. She sailed yesships loading at the outer wharf. The steamer Yosemite on her arrival from the Fraser on Saturday evening discharged a large quantity of produce at the inner wharf and 4,000 cases of salmon The days' returns on the new liner (in at the outer wharf. There was between knots) were: 208, 495, 512, 552, 564 and 70 and 80 tons of grain, potatoes, hay and straw for Victoria merchants. An instance of how busy the shipping men of Victoria are is shown by the fact that on Saturday night there were no less than ten vessels at the outer wharf. At one wharf there were the steamers Tacoma, Umatilla, City of Topeka and the Islander, and at the other the Walla Walla, Whitelaw, Louise, Wallapa Lorne and the ship Irby. The steamer Umatilla arrived from

San Francisco about midnight on Saturday with 103 tons of general merchandise for Victoria merchants and 39 passengers. The steamer Walla Walla, of the same line, arrived at the outer wharf from the Sound at about the same time and sailed again for San Francisco at 8 o'clock yesterday evening. She carried a large number of passengers and much

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Big Scramble for the Senatorship-Attending to Lumbermen.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—There is a big scramble for the senatorship which will become vacant when Sir Oliver Mowat goes to Toronto. There is a batch of old politicians after it, but the likelihood is that a young man will be selected. Laurier wants to put good fighting ma

terial in the senate. The minister of marine and fisheries sent out a circular to-day to all lumbermen on the Ottawa river, informing them that there will be no further post ponement of the act to punish dumping of sawdust into the river, and that it will come into force next July. The from the point, so that the ship's disoperation, on account of the lumbermen wanting more time to change their ma-

SLOCAN CITY.

Slocan City, Sept. 17.—A carload of Meteor ore was shipped on Wednesday last to Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. Coleman has sold out his lumber business here to Messrs McCallum & Mallspaugh, and leaves for East Kootenay shortly. W. Beach Willcox, who for some time

past has filled the editorial chair of the Slocan City News, has severed his connection with that paper and leaves for Spokane on Monday next. He intends take with him samples of Slocan ores or exhibition at the Spokane fair. Thomas Henderson, C. P. R. agent nere, is about to join the noble army of

The Hotel Slocan, with furniture and stock in trade, is advertised for sale on the 22nd inst.

-There was almost a large sized row Chinatown on Saturday night. The Chinese Benevolent Society were holdng a meeting in their hall in the joss house to discuss the shipment of the bones of their dead countrymen to China. A discussion ensued, and some of the Celestials considering that a representative of the family of Wong was been locked out at Loeban and in its mon for Japan and a quantity of gen-vicinity.

Baron von Strumm's organ, the Post, saloon passengers from here, R, de of both parties then began to get excit-Malherbe, the man who is taking the ed, and to cap it all one of the China-Algar. The purser is very sorry these had in some way obtained. In an inembarked, for as the saloon was already stant the Celestials came running from crowded, he was obliged to give up his own herth. There were also about 25 was thronged with men struggling to was thronged with men struggling to America sends a still greater number of dead horses to Germany in the shape of turning to their homes, taken of here. The steamer Victoria, of this line, is vith a few well chosen words he succeeded in quieting the excited crowd within. The meeting then went on and

> -The ladies of the W. C. T. U. kohama on Tuesday, the 21st ult. The throughout the Dominion have institut-Braemar will not call here on her way ed a movement to provide schools of edback to the Orient as has been the cus- ucation for deaf mutes, and in furtherance of this end they are making en quiries in order to ascertain the number those so afflicted in the Dominion. Mrs. Jenkins, of the local union, will be glad to hear from the parents or friends of any deaf mute, as she is assisting in making up the census. Her 'address is 228 Yates street.

> > Crimsonbeak-The two most successfu business men I know live in my town; one is a shoemaker and the other is a photographer. Yeast-To what do you attribute their

"Why, one sells ladies' shoes two sizes too small for the wearer, and the other takes pictures which never look like the the originals."-Yonkers Statesman.

> The Duke of Westminster has more children than any other member of the British peerage. He has been twice mar-

> Counsel-What is your age, madam? Witness-I only know from what I've heen told, and you just told me that -Fliegende Blatter.

More than 5,000 copies of Captain Jahan's "Life of Nelson" have already

# FAIRVIEW RICH IN GOLDEN ORE

Rapid Development of Many Remarkable Properties in this Provincial Clondyke.

Fairview Consolidated Gold Mining Company's Fine Properties-Camp's Future.

Since the days of the ever-to-be-remembered Rossland boom no mining camp in British Columbia has sprung Fair into such sudden popularity as view, and were it not for the fact that the Clondyke craze is monopolizing public attention just now, it is safe to say there would be considerable excitement aroused over the phenomenal richness of the mines at Fairview. As it is, the British public are evincing exceptional interest in the new camp, as witness the immediate success of the Fairview Consolidated Gold Mines Company (Lord Sudeley's) in floating their enterprise i

England a few days ago.

In previous articles Fairview's "won de'r'-the Tin Horn mine-has received attention, and the progress of the work on that property noted; but great interest just now attaches to this mine inasmuch as in a few days the large stamp mill will be in operation.

In conversation with Hon. D. W. Higgins this morning a Times representative learned much that is of interest regarding Fairview-a district that is assuredly destined to occupy a foremost place among the great mining camps of this wonderful province. Mr. Higgins, during his recent visit to the upper country spent considerable time in Fairview and surrounding districts and inspected most of the mining properties in company with a number of experts who happened to be in that locality

Mr. Higgins kindly consented to talk for publication regarding his observations in Fairview. He said: "I went into the camp on August 20th, remaining about ten days, during

which I visited many of the most notable claims in company with J. H. G. Riley, M.E., and other practical mining We were most favorably impress-

"We visited the Tin Horn mine, a magnificent property, and found that three tunnels had been run in quartz highly mineralized. They are now crosscutitng the second tunnel, and although they have run a distance of 40 feet, the footwall has not been reached.

mine, is reported to have said that there was now sufficient ore in sight to keep a 50-stamp mill running for a generation, and I can readily believe the state-

"I then visited the mill. It is the most complete I ever saw, automatic in all particulars and most conveniently situated, an excellent supply of water being available in the immediate vicin-Ore cars run right from the ore crusher without any handling whatever.

on or about October 5th, next. "The character of the Tin Horn ore is bluish quartz, with streaks of sulphurets, carrying a large percentage of free previously noted, but I may say the ore is getting constantly richer.'

"Did you make a close inspection of other properties, Mr. Higgins?" the Winchester. This is a very fine property, and one highly spoken of by

the mining engineers in the camp. "The properties of the Fairview Corsolidated Gold Mines Co., 16 full-sized claims situated in groups of two and four, scattered within a radius of three miles, are in most convenient positions and easy of working. The Fanny Morand these claims are in no respect incompanions said they found no ore that it would not pay to mill.

also fine properties. On the Silver Bow horse power hoist, which is to be used a tunnel has been run about 160 feet, for the purpose of sinking a winze. The and two shafts, 25 and 45 feet, respect last payment was made on the mine on ively, all in mineral.

Roadside, Reco, White Swan and Standard, also part of the Fairview Consolidated Gold Mining Co.'s holdings, are all good properties, the three first mentioned adjoining the Joe Dandy mine, owned by the Fairview Gold Mining Company. I visited most of these claims in person and in other instances talked with mining engineers in whose reports I have confidence.

"The Fairview Consolidated Gold Mining Company has just been organized on a most liberal basis. In spite of the fact that they have 16 claims, with well defined ledges of great width and highly mineralized, the company has been floated with a capital of only \$975,000 in \$1 shares, and every precaution has been taken to secure perfect titiles. Only after a thorough examination by means of practical tests with shafts, tunnels, etc., have they been

placed on the list of the company, "Within thirty days it is expected that that attention of the mining world will be turned towards Fairview. The chief value and importance of these proporties lie in the fact that the rock carried free gold. All heavy expenses created by distance, freight and smelter charges, which Rossland and Slocan ores have to contend with are avoided at Fairview.

"As an instance of the richness of Fairview ores and their adaptability to simple treatment, I may mention that the Morning Star mine, owned by a company who last year used an incomplete miil, cleaned up for the season \$32,000. The Flora, Western Hill and Stemwinder on the same lend are fine properties and it seems a pity that they are not

"The Smuggler company have been pacing contest.

using the Strathyre mill-a poor affairand took out on an average \$70 per day from the plates alone. pany will, I understand, order a 20-

mill very shortly. feet and a tunnel in 50 feet. Another tunnel is to be run from below a distance of 1,500 feet. The Mammoth has a 150-foot tunnel, and is showing ap

Mr. Higgins is extremely enthusiastic "The townsite, owned by Dier, Davidson & Russell, is an ideal place for a city-flat as a floor, fine water right at hand. This firm is now building a magnificent hotel-the finest in the interior and which will only be excelled by those in large cities.

"The view from the mountains lookpredict that Fairview will one day become a fashionable resort as well as an mportant business centre. "The Dominion government are now

engaged in removing obstructions from the Okanagan river and boats will soon be running to within a short dis tance of Fairview. "Good coal in great quantity exists within twelve miles of the town. Men

coal is now in use by Dier, Davidson & Russell at the mill." STICKEEN-TESLIN ROUTE. Clondyker Declares it the

Most Feasible One.

Mr. R. C. Clark, who has a ranch on the Fraser at Nicomen, has arrived back from a trip through the Cassiar country and the northern country generally, on which journey he left last May in the company of two others in the inter-

ests of a company. Mr. Clark went in by the Cassiar country, down the Deas, Liard and Francis rivers, and across the Arctic slope to the Clondyke. He was not in the vicinity of Dawson very long, but reports as to the quantity of gold that the seemingly fabulous stories of the richness of the creeks are true. He says the trouble at present is that there is more gold than grub. When he

left Dawson City, about Aug. 10th. there were 6,000 people in the country, and not food for half that number for to promulgate Liberal doctrines whenthe winter. He predicts much starva- ever and wherever occasion may offer, tion and sickness there before spring. Some of the stores, he says, had already notices posted saying that they had no field for their application than the presmore supplies for sale. There were many ent in British Columbia. The governwhen he left suffering from scuryy and ment, lock, stock and branch, is Tory fever.

on the Stickeen to Teslin Lake, and that the remainder of the journey by water is safe and fast to anyone not a greenbin at the tunnel-mouth to the rock horn. This is practically an all Cana-

dian route.

the way. Mr. Clarke, whose family resides be-Clondyke again.-Columbian.

NEW MEN IN CONTROL

Monte Cristo Mine Passes Into the Hands of a New Company.

of the hands of the old company and ris and Nightingale have been opened up into the possession of the new company, and present a most remarkable appear- and on Monday thirty-five men were put ance. The rock is all well mineralized, to work in the mine and everything is we are therefore content to leave it to going on at full blast. Geo. E. Pfunferior to the Tin Horn or others which der, manager of the Monte Cristo, and have been fully developed. We inspect- Harold Kingsmill, secretary-treasurer, ed the ore at the shaft mouth and my arrived back from Spokane yesterday. Manager Pfunder reported that the mine shut down temporarily a few days "The Ocean Wave and Sundown are since for the purpose of installing a 20the 13th and the title passed from the "The Rob Roy, Crown Point, Cali-fornia, Quartz Queen, Gray Eagle, ty is now owned by a syndicate of Montreal and Chicago capitalists. The amount of the payment is withheld. The new company has ample capital to carry

on the development work. The Monte Cristo company is organized under the laws of the State of Washington and on Monday there was a meeting of the board of directors held in Spokane, and the following officers were elected: President, E. Dempsie; vice-president, Frederick W. Rolt; secretary-treasurer, Harold W. Kingsmill: manager, George E. Pfunder. The officers, with Chester Glass, make up the

new board of directors. The old officers of the Monte Cristo Gold Mining Company were: President, W. D. Carrier; vice-president, J. P. Graves: secretary-treasurer, F. E. Snod grass; superintendent and manager, Geo. E. Pfunder. The capital stock is \$1,-000,000, divided into \$1 shares.

Now that the new company has con plete charge of the mine work will be oushed with renewed vigor, and probably it will not be a great while before this promising property will be shipping its ore to the smelter.—Rossland Miner.

The little tramp steamer McKinley, well known on the Pacific Coast, is reported from Tahiti. She is on her way command of Capt. Hebbs, of San Francisco, to British Columbia and the Sound with a cargo of cocoanuts.

FLYING JIB'S RECORD.

In 1849 Flying Jib, hitched to a running horse, paced a mile in 1.584, but this performance is not to be compared that of Star Pointer, who made with the pacing record of 2.01 in an actual The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"The Comstock has a shaft down 95 The Coming Liberal Convention at New Westminster Discussed by the Province.

regarding Fairview's future, considered from a residential standpoint. Said he: onist's Trickery.

On the 8th prox. will be held at New tion ever held in British Columbia. From ing toward the Okanagan river, which present indications it bids fair to be well skirts the townsite, is charming, and I attended, and there is fittle reason to success. To Kamloops is due the credit of conceiving the idea of the conven-The Liberal Association in that town has taken a great deal of trouble in corresponding with kindred societies throughout the country with a view to testing public opinion upon the subject, in determining the date, the locality and in making arrangements for the meetare at work opening the seams and the

ing. The majority of those consulted fixed upon New Westminster during the exhibition week as the most convenient time and trysting place, and they have certainly chosen well. New Westminster is conveniently situated to the Mainland and Island alike, and the reduced rates over land and water during the week of the fair will naturally enable many to attend whom otherwise the question of mere expense might deter

from being present. We may therefore look for a well at tended meeting. As to the point raised regarding the prominence likely to be given to provincial politics at the conven tion, we confidently expect, as indeed we earnestly hope, it will prove to be the piece de resistance. No other ques tion can possibly come up for discussion of greater or even equal importance. The principles of Liberalism triumphed throughout the country on the 22nd of June last year, and since that date have been exemplified so far as existing conditions would permit by the administrative acts of the government then returned to power. Obviously, if Liberals be true to their creed, their aim must be and we submit that there may be no more opportune moment and no fairer to the core. We have the assurance of Mr. Clark and party came out by the the "principal Conservative organ in way of the Yukon and Hootalingua riv- the interior" for that; we have also the

ers, Teslin Lake, and over the trail, 150 expressed views, the individual acts, of miles in length, to Telegraph Creek, on its members in corroboration of the asthe Stickeen, then by boat to Fort Wran- sertion. They are altogether out of "Mr. Wills, the superintendent of the gel, where steamer was taken to Seat- touch and harmony with the Dominion powers that be; they are animated by This route is known as the Stickeen- totally different principles; they look at Teslin route, and Mr. Clark declares it matters from a totally different point of to be the best and most feasible one view. As well expect oil and water

into the country and comparatively easy. to mix as framers of a "potlach" policy He states that a pack animal can, with- to march in line with men who hold put trouble, carry a load of 300 pounds that alternate claims on placer diggings over the portage from Telegraph Creek should be reserved for their rightful owners, the people. Every Liberal in the country must on

principle range himself against the provincial government. He cannot sistently do otherwise. Herein he dishas the adventage over his Con-Stickeen party after party were met, servative fellow-citizen, who may be and while he thinks some of the expertorn with conflicting emotions between ienced will reach Dawson before the his loyal desire to support members of freeze-up, the majority will not. But his own political faith and his dead gold which are frequently visible to the he thinks if they have plenty of food lest their continuance in power may naked eye. Assays, I suppose, have been they can safely winter somewhere along tend to the detriment of his country. Conservatives will necessarily find themselves in an awkward dilemma in the tween here and Vancouver, will winter coming contest, and we can only hope in the Cariboo country, returning here that the majority will do as they did "Yes, a number of others. We visited in the spring, when he will start for the at the last Dominion election and throw in their lot with the Liberals on the ground that a complete change of policy would inure to the public good. do not hold it a sine qua non that party lines be drawn henceforward in provincial politics, though, as Liberals first, last and all the time we would personally like to see every issue fought The Monte Cristo mine has passed out

on that basis. But public opinion in the province has not so far declared itself unmistakably upon the point, and the taste and fancy of the individual. Meanwhile we look for great things from the coming convention at New Westminster.-The Province. IS THE PREMIER PLEDGED?

We are pleased to observe that our quandam over-bold, but of late painfully shy contemporary, the Colonist, has at last been betrayed out of its timidity sufficiently to permit itself to say something definite about the paramount terday. question of redistribution in connection with the Turner government. Not with regard to the government's record thereon-not all the king's horses and all the king's men cold drag a single word out of the affrighted organ in that re- for a day or two, and that Chief Englance at the abyss into which such a gard to the hardly less interesting quesfuture policy on the question-its immediate intentions-whether or not the premier stands pledged, by his utterances in the house last session to bring down a redistribution bill at the forthcoming and last session of the present

# **Much in Little** Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medieine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

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the premier to be an honest and honorable man), they must be held to mean—that they did not mean anything in fact but a dishonest and dishonorable attempt to humbug and deceive the people's representatives.

That is exactly the purport and effect

of the Colonist's arguments, in its issue of yesterday in the article headed "Redistribution," as we shall show. The Columbian remarked incidentally, some little time ago, that the statement of Premier Turner, in regard to redistribution at the last session of the legislature, "was equivalent to a pledge that the measure would be passed at the last session of the present house." The Colonist eagerly took up this incidental remark and emphatically stated: "The Columbian is quite astray in this. The Westminster the first Liberal conven- government gave no such pledge, either directly or indirectly." In reply to this presumably inspired disclaimer, we reproduced the following paragraph from the Colonist's report of a specch delivdoubt that it will prove in every way a ered by Hon. Mr. Turner during the last session of the house, and we asked the Colonist's interpretation thereof, in harmony with its repudiation for the premier of his pledge: "Mr. Semlin had argued that redistribution should brought down at once, and gave as his reason that the population was growing so rapidly in some districts. That very reason was in itself an answer to Mr. Semlin; for, how could a satisfactory measure be brought down when the whole face of the province was changing? The proper way, the premier held was to wait till the very last moment so that the redistribution could be carried out as fairly as possible."

The Colonist, in its issue of yester

day, admits that our request that i should put its interpretation upon the statement attributed by it to Mr. Turner is a perfectly proper one, and begins by saying that: "Neither the premier nor any one else ought to be held responsible for the phraseology of a brief synoptic report." Our contemporary furunderstand that the words 'the very last moment,' if he used those exact words. mean the very last moment before the election of 1898, or that they mean anything more than that, in the premier's opinion, a general redistribution ought to be postponed until it becomes clearly unjust to certain parts of the province to continue the present plan any longer. We are satisfied that the premier had no intention, whatever language he may have said, of conveying the impression that the government intended to pledge itself to bring down such a plan at the next session. We know that he desired to have it distinctly understood that he gave no such pledge, but that the government held itself free to deal with the question of representation in such a manner as may seem best in the inter-We may ests of the whole province. distinctly assure the Columbian that any interpretation placed upon Mr. Turner's language, which makes it appear that he either directly or indirectly pledged the government to introduce a redistribution bill at the next session of the legislature, does him a great injustice." Here we have the distinct, emphatic, and ostentatiously inspired assurance of

the Colonist that Premier Turner's utthe assumption that the premier is an in a wrapper hearing the full trade honest and honorable public man, with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo any conception of the dignity and re ple. sponsibility attaching to his office and to his official utterances. In its willing ness to break down all respect for and confidence in the public official utterances of the premier, the Colonist does not stop even at calling in question the substantial accuracy of its own reports. We shall have to deprive our contemporary of that humiliating comfort, however, by reproducing the parallel and independent reports from the four other principal daily papers of the province, San Marcos. which fully bear out the Colonist's report, even to the words "the very last moment,", and establish beyond the shadow of a doubt that the premier is pledged, as stated by this paper, not-

withstanding the inspired and shameful repudiation of the chief organ. The reproduction of these parallel releave to a subsequent issue.—Columbian.

C.P.R. TO ROSSLAND.

The Officials of That Company Making Final Arrangements.

A party of C.P.R. officials, consisting of R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division; H. J. Cambie, chief engineer of the same division; and C. E. Perry, the company's resident engineer in West Kootenay, arrived in the city yes distinct the following telegram received at the state department to-day from Samuel T. Lord, acting United States consular agent,

the running of C.P.R. trains into Rossland at an early date.

of the Miner that he would remain here spect, after it had got one horrified gineer Cambie and Mr. Perry will not depart for a week, or at least not until. discussion would lead it. But, with re- they have looked over the field, with the object of selecting suitable terminal tion in itself, as to the government's grounds, and arrive at some decision as to the most suitable route for a line to enter the city limits, provided the C.P.R. bulids its own line. While discussing the subject Mr. Marpole said: "The promise of Vice-President Shaughnessy, given when he was in

Rossland a few months ago, that the parliament—on this question, the chief C.P.R. will have direct rail communicaorgan has betrayed quite a fervid inter-est, to the extent of entering into a spec-sible date, will be fulfilled. We are here lal plea in the endeavor to show that for that purpose. But our visit must the premier is not so pledged—that his not be construed in any way as an inutterances in the house last session did tention to do the Columbia & Western not mean what, on their face (assuming railway or Mr. Heinze an injustice. At present I can only say that our company has determined to have satisfactory traffic arrangements with Rossland. I am not yet prepared to say how that will be accomplished. It may be that the Columbia & Western roadbed will be used, and it is possible that we may have to build our own line." Mr. Marpole subsequently remarked

that he was not in a position to state if any negotiations are pending between the P.R. and the Columbia & Western .-Rossland Miner. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a secret

preparation. Any physician may have the formula on application. The secret of its success as a medicine lies in its of its success as a medicine lies in its extraordinary power to cleanse the blood of impurities and cure the most deep-seated cases of blood-disease.

"Are you in pain, my little man?" six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week, and will be content with six days a week. The days a week week in the six days a week and will be content with six days a week. The days a week is a six days a week and will be content with six days a week. The days a week is a six days a week and will be content with six days a week. The days a week is a six days a week and will be content with six days a week. The days a week is a six days a week and will be content with six days a week. The days a week is a six days a week and will be content with six days a week. The days are days a week is a six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week. The days are days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and will be content with six days a week and w

A WELL KNOWN HOTEL-KEEPER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE.

He Suffered Greatly from Ridney Trouble Wolff, German Nationalist leader, arisand Indigestion-He Doctored for a ing from insults addressed by the latter Long Time Without Getting Any to the premier during yesterday's ses-Reilef.

(From the Standard, Cornwall.)

The march of the world's progress is forced, protracted and continuous, the competition for supremancy is keen. man of business must keep rank if he would secure any covetable measure of success. The watchfulness, vigilance and thought involved in modern superintendercy produces a severe strain on the physical and mental powers of modern usiness men, and exposes them to the attacks of certain diseases. Considering that much depends on health in this struggle, it behooves those who would victorious, to guard against the first approach of disease. Neglect of early adjustment of digestive and kidney disrders is often fraught with dire results added to this is the unpardonable trifling with health by experimenting with all manner of worthless decoctions. It is simply invaluable to make the acquaint ance of a safe and effective remedy such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. James Mc-Pherson, hotel keeper in the village Lancaster, Glengarry county, has done business for a number of years in Lancaster, and having successfully catered for the patronage of the travelling public therefore is favorably known, not only at home, but also abroad. In conversation with a newspaper reporter he enumerated some of his ailments and how he was cured. "About two years ago," he said. "my whole digestive apparatus seemed to become disordered. Some days could move around, then again I would be obliged to go to bed. I tried several things, but with indifferent success. Octher says (we cannot undertake at this casionally I felt relieved. but in a day time to quote all its says): "We do not or two the old symptoms would return with a more depressing effect. This kind of thing went on until I became troubled with my kidneys, which was a very an noying addition to my sufferings. I was estless, with a sensation of sickness at the stomach, with intermittent pains in the small of my back. I was miserable nough when I consulted the doctor, who probably did me some good, because I felt relieved. The doctor's medicine was aken and his directions obeyed, but I did not improve. I had heard of the fame of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My wife believed in them and urged me to try them. I am glad I did, for after taking one box I felt better, and coninued taking the pills until I was completely cured. This summer I had an attack of the same complaints and I found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as effective as before. I had this advantage, my knowledge and belief in the pills saved me from costly and tedious experimenting such as I had undergone previously. may further add that both myself and

Pink Pills, and I can cordially recommend them to those who are suffering similarly " Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going the root of the disease. They renew and build up the blood and strengthen terance, as reported in its columns, does the nerves, thus driving disease from the not mean what, as we have stated, it system. Avoid imitations by insisting must on its face, be held to mean, on that every box you purchase is enclosed

Mrs. Macpherson have derived much

benefit from the use of Dr. Williams

A BLOODY REVOLUTION.

Barrios Killing All Who Oppose Him-Prominent Merchant Shot.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- The following dispatch was received yesterday: Libertad, San Salvador, Sept. 24. Barrios shot Juan Aparacco in Quezaltenango the day the revolutionists took

A telegram received to-day by one of the leading merchants of this city gives the news that Merales and 12,000 or 15.000 victorious troops are in Antigua. Juan Aparacco is the most prominent exporter and dealer of Central America whose house is represented in London Paris and New York. This news is ports and further remarks we must confirmed by dispatches received from Aparacco's business house in New

> The members of the Central Ameri can colony of this city say that if Barrios is bold enough to cause the execution of so eminent a man as Aparacco he will not hesitate to carry out wholesale slaughter among the people who oppose him.

York.

Washington, Sept. 25.-The gravity of the existing insurrection in Guatemala is ex-hibited in the following telegram received dated at Quesaltenago:
"I left Champerico and am in Quesalten

They have come here to arrange for the running of C.P.R. trains into Rossland at an early date.

Mr. Marpole informed a representative of Mr. Marpole informed a representative of the Mr. Marpole informed to the Mr. Marpole informed the opposition general. A bombardment by government forces is feared. There are great American interests in this town."

Quesaltenago lies about 75 miles inland,
so it is hardly possible that our government will extend any relief in the way of naval forces.

The United States ship Alert is now

on the way from San Francisco to Ocas, which town was captured by revolutionist about a week ago, and when she reaches that point she will afford refuge to any Americans who may be endangered. COMING TO B. C.

Messrs. Tupper, Bowell and Walsh Reach Winnipeg En Route West.

Rat Portage, Sept. 25.—Sir Charles Tup-per, Sir Macknzie Bowell and Major Walsh passed through on this morning's train en route for the west. Sir Charles and Sir Mackenzie Bowell appear to be enjoying the best of health. When the train stopped Sir Mackenzie and Major Walsh, who are Sir Mackenzie and Major Walsh, who are travelling in the same car, stepped on to the platform and were immediately welcomed by a number of friends who were present. Sir Mackenzie will stop over Sunday in Winnipeg and then leave for the coast. They are going through to British Columbia to see certain properties in which they are interested. they are interested.

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FOUGHT WITH PISTOLS.

The Austrian Premier and Dr. Wolff Engage in a Duel. Vienna, Sept. 25.-A pistol duel was fought this morning between Count Baden, the Austrian premier, and Dr.

sion of the Unterhaus. Count Baden was wounded in the right hand. Wolff fought with swords on Dr. May 8th last with Herr Horica, Czech member of the Unterhaus. This encounter grew out of violent scenes which occurred in the house between the Germans and Ozeches, in which personalities were freely indulged in. Count Baden, formerly governor of Galacia, a young and able Pole, was very little known even in Austria until unexpectedly called upon to form cabinet in September, 1895, when assumed the duties of the president of the council of ministers and minister the interior. Count Baden's wound not serious. The bullet entered the wrist and went out above the elbow

THE AMBITIOUS SULTAN

Scheming for Autonomy for Egypt Un-

der His Suzerainty. Paris, Sept. 25.-The Politique Coloniale publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg to-day saying that as a result of an exchange of views between chancellors of St. Petersburg, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Constantinople, the sultan of Turkey will shortly address the powers on the subject of Britain's evacuation of Egypt; and Russia, supporting the sultan, will invite a conference at Constantinople or St. Petersburg with the object of settling the question of the basis of autonomy for Egypt under the suzerainty of the sul-

BIG STRIKE PENDING.

Chicago Street Railway Employes Threaten to Walk Out.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.—Developments during the last tewenty-four hours point to a general strike of all street car conductors, motormen and gripmen in the employ of the Chicago street railway company on Monday morning. The crisis may be delayed a day or two, but from the present outlook it seems that the only thing that will prevent a general walk-out would be the surrender General Manager M. E. Bowen and the reinstatement of twenty discharged men, together with the recognition of the new union by the company.

SITUATION IN INDIA

Simla, Sept. 25.-Renewed activity is reported among the tribesmen in the Khyher region. The Orakzals have been persuaded to return and hold the pass while the Afridis are re-concentrating at Chimas and Bazar valleys. Syed Akbar, with representatives of the various tribes has gone to persuade the Ameer's commander n-chief, who is an Orakzai, to help his coreligionists.



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Further Evidence Given Before missioner Rothwell and Mr.

All the Witnesses Are Closely amined at Considerable Length.

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The small steamer cannot go

FOUGHT WITH PISTOLS The Austrian Premier and Dr. Wolff Engage in a Duel

Vienna, Sept. 25.-A pistol duel was

fought this morning between Count den, the Austrian premier, and Dr. Wolff, German Nationalist leader, arising from insults addressed by the latter to the premier during yesterday's session of the Unterhaus. Count Baden was wounded in the right hand. Dr. Wolff fought with swords on May 8th last with Herr Horics, Czech member of the Unterhaus. This encounter grew out of violent scenes which occurred in the house between the Germans and Czeches, in which personalities were freely indulged in. Count Baden, formerly governor of Galacia, a young and able Pole, was very little known even in Austria until unexpectedly called upon to form a cabinet in September, 1895, when he assumed the duties of the president of the council of ministers and minister of the interior. Count Baden's wound is not serious. The bullet entered the wrist and went out above the elbow.

THE AMBITIOUS SULTAN

Scheming for Autonomy for Egypt Under His Suzerainty

Paris, Sept. 25.-The Politique Coloniale publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg to-day saying that as a result of an exchange of views between chancellors of St. Petersburg, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Constantinople, the sultan of Turkey will shortly address the powers on the subject of Great Britain's evacuation of Egypt; and Russia, supporting the sultan, will invite a conference at Constantinonle or St Po tersburg with the object of settling the question of the basis of autonomy for Egypt under the suzerainty of the sul-

BIG STRIKE PENDING.

Chicago Street Railway Employes Threaten to Walk Out.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.-Developments during the last tewenty-four hours point to a general strike of all street car conductors, motormen and gripmen the employ of the Chicago street railway company on Monday morning. The crisis may be delayed a day or two, but from the present outlook it seems that the only thing that will prevent a general walk-out would be the surrender of General Manager M. E. Bowen and the reinstatement of twenty discharged men, together with the recognition the new union by the company.

SITUATION IN INDIA.

Simla, Sept. 25.—Renewed activity is reregion. The Orakzais have been persuaded to return and hold the pass while the Afridis are re-concentrating at Chimas and Bazar valleys. Syed Akbar, with repre-sentatives of the various tribes has gone to try and persuade the Ameer's commander-in-chief, who is an Orakzai, to help his co-



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THE SETTLERS' COAL CLAIMS

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All the Witnesses Are Closely Examined at Considerable Length.

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ment official that the order had been saked him in a general way, if he wantssed. I could not say that it was in the department of the interior. There was a good deal of talk at that time, some saying that the land was now claim. I do not know the date of the crown grant of the Belle Isle farm. I do not know the date of the composition. I asked Mr. Laurier, Hon. Sir W. Laurier, at that time leader of the Opposition. I asked Mr. Laurier to try and find if an order had been passed appointing a companies of the crown grant of the Belle Isle farm. My husband got it before he died. He dead of the Opposition. I would get everything in it. I never late that time leader of the Opposition. I would get everything in it. I never late that time leader of the Opposition. I would get everything in it. I never late that time. I knew it was disputed at the time. I knew it was disputed at the time. I knew it was disputed at the time. I have not spoken to Mr. Bray about the land since he notified me that the would get all but the silver and gold leads. He crown grant of the Belle Isle farm. My husband got it before he died. He died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died. He died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died. He died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died. He died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died. He died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died 18 years ago, in August, '79, and I took up this land in 1890. My husband got it before he died 18 ye fter I received the letter from Mr.

him and a Hansard. I do not know was received I was satisfied that I would the date. I think it is at home. I will get everything. I first feared that I that Mr. Laurier could not find this order-in-council. They had a meeting, contributing money and employed Mr. C. C. McKenzie to correspond with Ottawa. The settlers contributed money, and, as I was going myself to Ottawa, they said I had better represent their they said I had better represent their and gold. I saw the patent about the cases as well as my own. I went to Other time I paid my money. When I saw the tawa in 1891 on April 6th. My first start at Ottawa was to see Sir John Macdonald. I saw him with no results but, I might add, soft soap.

By Commissioner-The lion is dead. Witness resumed-I was not well. I saw the map and my name written on caught la gripp and I was in bed three it, but I did not know who wrote it, or four days. I learned that Mr. Laur-ier had arrived in the city, I was stay-learned in the city, I was staying at the Brunswick Hotel. I wrote of land adjoining the Belle Isle, section asking for an interview. He answered 12, range VII. Nanaimo district. I apthat he would receive me the following day. I explained the case to him. As a down to Victoria. He was a member result of my interview he brought the of the provincial assembly at this time matter up in the house. I returned from in 1880. I applied myself to Mr. Bray. Ottawa. Occasionally I wrote a letter the government agent at Namaimo. I or two to Mr. Laurier, I learned through went nersonally. I did not hand in my s of land entire. I received these patents produced, both dated 9th that the settlers here had never been the land. I asked for that niece of land allowed to make sny application for land. When I returned I went with naimo river. He took the map and showother settlers to the government office ed me the piece of land. He said it and received application with Mr. would be all right. After some time Mr. Prior's initials on them when we enter- Bray sent me a notice to say that there ed the land first. C. C. McKenzie made was a man who wanted that niece of copies of them and I sent them to Don-ald Smith, a notary public, or Mr. J. come in. I went in and said I wanted Hilbert, the mayor of Nanaimo, who it I asked the man's name. He said took affidavits of these papers and they were sent to Mr. Laurier. That was tance before going to Ottawa. There joining my farm. I have occupied it ever about all that took place of any imporwere two petitions to the government, but he (Patterson) did not carry round the petition. The Marquis of Lorne full moon, from destroying the vezetaof 1882. I think the settlers presented him with an address. The settlers gave I had some with Mr. Gore, of the land the address to Mayor Bate. I was present when they gave it to him. He said him, and gave him the Belle Isle farm asked that the land be given to the if I could have the piece of land on acall but by a committee. It was arranged he't. It was a long time after I saw could get into the land. I paid him \$135 to meet on the following day at 9 a.m. Mr. Rray. Inst six years after I had and went there in the spring of 79 my-I left my family in Nanaimo of W. Hinksman, A. Kennedy and my- Mr. C.C. McKenzie to look up the regis and about the last of May I moved my self, after quite an interview, he made tor in Victoria, and he said that he found family out. I have continued to reside the remark that it was proper to get a it I can't say when it was, but it was there until this day, continuing to im- petition of all the settlers of the land, lorove the property. I also had the land cation and names. We explained that In consequence of what Mr. McKenzie surveyed by Mr. McMillan. I paid him it would cost a great deal of money and told me I did nothing, but I received a surveyed by Mr. McMillan. I paid him it would cost a great deal of money and time. At that time the boat only went time, At that time the boat only went once a fortnight to Comox and once a better from Mr. James Dunsmuir, stating that I must pay for the land because it was surveyed land. I brought in a card done by Mr. McMillan showing a plan of the land and left it in the government office. I think it was with Mr. Prior, but I am not sure. The would cost a great deal of money and letter from Mr. James Dunsmuir, stating that I must pay for the land because it was in the railway belt. They are lost. I have just let it go on ever since, never bothering since, except keeping the cattle and sheep on the land. I never applied for a deed of it. I never received a letter from Mr. James Dunsmuir, stating that I must pay for the land because it was in the railway belt. They are lost. I have just let it go on ever since, never bothering since, except keeping the petition. That is my signature. There with Mr. Prior, but I am not sure. The petition. That is my signature. There are deed of it. I never received a signature and petition. That is my signature. There are deed of it. I call it an island. I paid later than 1880. was no petition after this that I know taxes to Mr. Bate. He is the provincial There was not a word said to of. The E. & N. railway never asked collector. I paid taxes over twelve me for the land that I know of. I did vears ago. I have not got any receipt. with the government agent on business not get an offer. Mr. Malpass, Kennedy The reason I know is that I leased the

about the land was when I saw a no- and myself went to Dunsmuir's house. place. The taxes used to be only 25 ice in the Free Press inviting the set- We talked over the settlers' rights and cents; now it is 75 cents a year. I paid lers to come in within fourteen days Mr. Dunsmuir said he would write a the taxes all together. They were not and they would get these lands first. In letter to Ottawa asking the government separated; they were paid all in one consequence of this notice I went in. I to take the settlers' lands out of the railpaid \$20 and got what is called a pre-emption record, and brought my wit-the railway company, he would forward ed me for 280 acres of land. There was ness to prove that I had done my im- the letter, and would write to Sir John 1961/2 acres in my original farm, and Macdonald himself. This letter was writ- that was all that I owned, except this ten by Mr. Kennedy and I handed it to piece that I am claiming. Two hundred Mr. Robert Dunsmuir, the then president of the railway company and a member of the provincial government. I never heard a word of the letter since. absequently I paid for my land a year The Mr. Prior to whom I refer and r two after. The purchase was \$1 per whose initials were on my application, was the government agent at Nanaimo. I offered once to pay for the land prior to the deed. I offered the money to Mr.

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parties that I refer to live on the mainland of Vancouver island. The Vancou-By Mr. Booley-I made application for ver Coal Company are on the other side t satisfied with the deed. I had seen the land in 1879 to Mr. Fawcett, Mr. of the river. I claim to have the whole similar one previous to them and reed to take mine. At the time I got tion in the year 1884. I think it was in I knew what it was and was not sat- Jure-after the passage of the Railway pany. when the tide is out but you can cross ed. At the time I considered I was! Act. I came in and made the applicait any time with a boat. It is continualting nothing. I was beginning to take | tion in pursuance of some notice publittle interest in the matter. I had lished in the Nanaimo Free Press in en the act of 1884 and found that June, 1884, I think. I have not got a up the river there is a bridge. I did not erved. I got nothing but wind, nothbut what was above the rotter was copy of the notice here. I came in and erect the bridge, but I did erect one to rved. I got nothing but wind, noth-but what was shove the earth and protected. I came to town and paid my by the flood. I reach the place by boat title. I considered that I paid for money, and I understood that I was pre- by wagon or horse. The horse or horse land and all that it contained. ex- empting in the usual manner that gov- and wagon ford the river. My claim is gold and silver, and I still hold ernment lands were. In 1882 I had pre that the island is not a part of Vancounothing came to me by those pat- sented a petition to the Marquis of verisland, as it is surrounded with water. The railway company put their Lorne, asking that I might have my I have not had any claim made on me by through my land and to this day land conveyed to me on the same terms the government of British Columbia. never paid me one cent. The gov- as lands outside the railway belt had They have not asked me to pay for it, been in previous years to pre-emption. I and I have not received any other demy land which the tax paper will did not know that I would not get the mand for it, except the two letters reminerals. My object in signing was to ferred to. I can't exactly say, get the lands the same as other settlers, is four or five years since I got the letand I thought I should get them in the ters, and no demand has been made same way as other settlers. I did not since. I don't know that there is coal know that I should not. If I had thought under the land, but they bored on my that I would not get the minerals I farm and got coal. would not have signed the petition. It would not have signed the petition. It was because of the Clements bill that I recorded from him. I saw Mr. Gore signed the petition. I signed because I wanted to get the mineral rights. When wanted to get the mineral rights. When could not get it because it was railway I received my deeds I don't think that hand, I never applied to the railway signed any receipt for them. We had quite high words. I think it was April five years ago I received notice from Mr. 6th, '91, that I went to Ottawa. I don't James Dunsmuir to pay for the land. know that my name was placed on the His name was not signed to them. map by any government officer. I saw cannot read writing very well myself, it there. I did state that I did not think but I think his name was upon the that the deed was of any value because | papers. I did not pay the money when I had read the act. The words therein or thereunder are not on the patent. The pay Mr. Dunsmuir for the land. I wantclay, stone, gravel, marble, slate, ores, ed to pay the provincial government, so coal, coal oil and all substances whatso-ever in, on, or under the land are re-served. The reservation of these min-land. I have only used it for grazing served. The reservation of these lands purposes. I hold the land adjoining this, erals does not interfere with the lands purposes. I hold the land adjoining this, known as the Belle Isle farm. Under n to inquire about the lands of the them of less value. The company can at that I got the crown grant from the provincial government. I think, but I don't know, Mr. Robins has if for safe keepany time go upon the land and take any part of it. They would have to pay compensation if they wanted the land.

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By the Commissioner—When I made
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According to the Nanaimo Free never asked who wrote the name on the Press report, the claims of the following government map. N person told me. I were examined by Commissioner Rothwell and Mr. Pooley:

Daniel Webster Cochrane, sworn-I reside at Cedar district. I am claiming land and mineral rights to 100 acres. I have disposed of sixty acres. The of 1880. I sent Mr. C. C. McKenzie deed referred to is dated 15th August, 1887, from the E & N. Ry Co. for Sec. 17 and west part of Sec. 18, range II, in Cedar district to John Craven for \$160 subject to the reservation in the deed of the minerals and the right to work the minerals. The 100 acres I claim under is section 17, raise II, dethat adining the Belle Tele farm, on Nascribed in the deed. The deed is made the E. & N. Ry. Co. to John Craven. Andrew McKinnell sworn-I reside at Cedar district. My claim is for sections 12 and 13, range I, Cedar district, containing 160 acres, but I only receive ed 158 acres when I paid the E. & N. Ry Co. I am claiming the mineral rights under the land mentioned by me. I took up the land in the spring of 1877. keen for sheen and cattle grazing, ad-I took it up on the same conditions as since and paid taxes. I did not exect the old pre-emptors. I made a written any buildings on it, but I erected a dyke

application to Mr. Fawcett. Wm. Hudson, sworn-I am the Hudson referred to by the last witness. I came to British Columbia in the summer tion. I did not have any correspondence reside at Ceder district. I know the or conversation with Mr. Bray after that, property under which Mr. Cochrane claims the mineral rights-it joins mine I knew the late John Craven, the name mentioned in the deed. I knew him that he would read the address when he papers. I mentioned the property that about the year 1876, in Iowa, shortly went aboard or ashore. The address I am claiming now under. I asked him before I met him here. We located our land together in 1877. I don't know squatters, the same as other settlers ad- count of it being an island. He said no, the month. It was either July or Augjoining. The address was not signed by on account of it belonging to the railway ust. We both made application to the

government agent in Nanaimo. Samuel Jones, sworn-I reside Wellington. My claim is for the land mentioned on this patent, or whatever you call it, dated 20th March, 1886, by the department of the interior. Section 3, range I, amount not mentioned, 30 claims, section 2, Cedar district. I claim the land and all in, or on, or under, because when I bought the land I was not aware of any distinction ing made. I did not apply for the land. I bought the pre-emption right of a man named Crane in the year 1879 or 1880. as near as I can judge. I got it not

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS. A Total of 1,600 Tons Sent Out for Treatment Last Week.

Although only three mines were in the shinning list last week the tool shinments aggregated 1,600 tons. Of this the Le Roi furnished 1,490 tons, the Iron Mask 60 tons and the Centre Star 50 tons. The War Eagle is knocking down ore and storing is up in the slopes pending reduced treatment charges. The Co-lumbia and Kootenay is again off the list the island. The piece that I claimarily closed down until the purchase of 831/4 acres—is an island, because the the property is completed. The Cliff is little steamer Hyack can go all around centralizing work on a fine surface, The E & N. Railway Company have and is also out of the shipping list for not, with the exception of the two letthe present.-Rossland Miner. ters, claimed the land or minerals. The

A NATURAL CACHE FOR GOLD. side, J. Briggs next, with his coal rights next, W. Barton with his coal rights, Lessee of Claims on Forty-Nine Mile

Creek Has a Good Thing. Nelson, Sept. 20.-Mr. McVicar, lessee of the claims on Forty-Nine Mile creek. which are being worked by his company, The Nelson Hydraulic Company, was in town to-day, and expressed himself as glad he hung on to the proposition. He had the properties under lease year before last and last year, and while he cleaned up a good round sum, no fortune was realized. Mr. Ritchie came in to-day also and brought in a large nugget, which he exhibited to admirers, finally selling it to the Bank of British Columbia for \$180. A number of nuggets have found, and Mr. McVicar thinks they have struck a natural cache for The best of it is, he practically owns the property, for his lease extends over five years, and at the rate he is going now the property will all be worked out by the time the lease expires.

IN SIGHT OF TRAIL.

Railway From Robsos Will Soon Reach the Smelter Uny.

Trail, Sept. 21.—To-morrow the big engine engaged in laying the rails on the road from Robson to Trail is likely to be in sight of the general offices of the Columbia & Western on smelter hill. Parson, Winters & Boomer, the contractors who built the road, are also laying the rails, and are making progress at company for this land. About four or the rate of a mile and a half, a day. There is an excellent grade, and the location along the banks of the Columbia will make as pretty a piece of railroad as can be found in British Columbia. There is no change to-day in the condi-

tion of J. M. Follert, whose skull was fractured Sunday by the accidental discharge of a rifle. The injured man has not yet regained consciousness, though he showed a slight sign of it. There are and another he is nearly \$200 ou many visitors at the hospital. Mr. A. Heinze, brother of F. Aug. Heinze, arrived from the east last even-

ing and visited Rossland to-day in company with Superintendent Fitzgerald of Mrs. Caton, of Sprague, Wash., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Thomp-

James Anderson, of Rossland Mrs. was in Trail to-day. The boys of Trail are earning duite supply of pocket money by catching and selling salmon trout and white fish, sists of my farm and the piece of land I

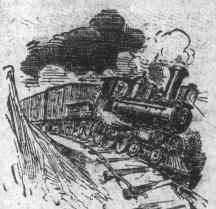
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CLAIM JUMPING

Two Sharpers Succeed in Blackmailing the Owners of a Prospect.

Greenwood, Sept. 18 .- Gold commissioner C. A. R. Lambly came in from Osovoos last week to make inquiries concerning a mater that partook very much of the nature of claim-jumping. The Great Hopes and Plutonia mineral claims in Deadwood camp, were last year purchased by Peter Larsen, of Helena, E. L. Greenough, of Missoula and T. F. Wren, of Spokane, for the sum of \$12,000. The Great Hopes had already been successfully worked for gold, but the Plutonia adjoining has not yet been proved to be of very great value. The owners employed a miner named Fox to do the assessment work for 1896-7 on the later claim. He did it, but neglected before leaving Boundary Creek on a trip to Kootenay to reclaim discovered, and the richest thus far, cord it, thinking there would be time to do this after his return. Finding that location for \$10,000 to Col. Caverhill, of Monthe assessment work had not been done some residents arranged for survey, but the surveyor was unable to complete this work before the claim ran out. A local druggist named W. S. Fletcher, formerly of Hot Spring, Wash., where he was burnt out, and who afterwards worked in the Slocan for awhile, before coming to Boundary Creek, and Lloyd Vaughan, a psuedo cowboy from the Okanagan country, who it is stated, had with Fletcher been watching the records in order to take advantage of the neglect of others, staked the claim at midnight, that being the time it ran out, and recorded it in their joint names. Upon Fox's return a few days later he offered Fletcher and Vaughan \$50 to withdraw their claim through his inadvertence. Several residents pointed out to Fletcher and Vaughan that they had virtually

jumped the claim, but they were seemingly bent upon blackmailing the unfortunate miner who had fallen into their power. First they demanded \$500, then \$250, and finally, after Mr. Lambly had seen them, consented to transfer the Henderson Bros., who claim for \$75. Fox claims that one way toria and Vancouver. through his slip, but he takes his medicine like a man. Fletcher and Vaughan have, by their questionable action, arons ed much indignation among bona fide prospectors and others, who regret the ntroduction of such sharp practice into this district, which has hitherto been generally free from anything approach-

ing claim-jumping. "My boy came home from school one day with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain," says Mr. E. J. Schall, with Meyer Bros. which are just now very plentiful in the Columbia river.

Work will be commenced Saturday on the platting of the unsurveyed portion if Trail townsite.

Avoid alcoholic preparations for the air; they injure it. Hall's Hair Repower contains no alcohol; its compon-For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-toris and Vancouver.

FELL FROM THE GANGWAY.

A Petty Officer From H.M.S. Amphion Falls Into the Dry Dock.

Petty Omcer Kell, of H.M.S. Amphion. fell from the gangway of that ship this afternoon to the bottom of the dry dock. He was very seriously injured, receiving a bad scalp wound. The injured man was removed to the Naval Hospital. 'It is not known whether the injuries will prove fatal.

ONTARIO'S GOLD FIELDS.

Return of Prof. Wilmot and Party-Some

Toronto Sept. 25.—Prof. Wilmot and party arrived at Lake Wawa landing on Sunday last at noon. He will say nothing of his investigation beyond that the forms of his investigation beyond that the formation of the district is puronian and gold bearing. Dickinson, the owner of the arst treal. It is said that action has been en-tered against him by a Toronto syndicate, whose agent he was, and who claim an interest in the Wawa caim. The prices of provisions are very high.

"SIMPLY ENORMOUS."

Toronto Bankers Almost Swamped With a Flood of Money.

Toronto, Sept. 25.—The paying teller of a leading bank yesterday stated that he had never handled so much money in his life as during the last few days. The activity, He is payhe says, is simply eno ing out on an average \$150,000 a day.

It Saves The Croupy Children. Seaview, Va.,—We have a splendid sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near speak of it in the highest terms. Many have said that their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given -Kellum & Ourrer

For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic-

EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS.

The effect of the harvest on the foreign trade of the country is shown in an increase of \$11,000,000 in the total exports for August, all of it furnished by the two items of breadstuffs and provisions. The month's increase is, in round numbers, half of the total increase of the current year. New York Tribune.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's fron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

# TEMPLETON TALKS

Vancouver's Mayor Denounces Present System of Misrule and Corrupt Government.

Mr. Cotton's Pledge and That Interview in the Nelson Miner.

For some time past the chief members of the Provincial Opposition party in Vancouver, Liberal as well as Conservative, have been enjoying the comedy presented by the members of the government company, who staged a piece which they called "The Templeton Opkind, depended upon fiction rather than fact for its plot, and the actors indulged a great deal in what is called in the profession, "gag." The acting manager enjoyed the theatrical name of "Chief Organ" and the prompter was known as James Bay.

In the course of the play these two paragraphs were put into the mouth of "Chief Organ:"

"It will be interesting to watch Mr. Cotton and Mr. Templeton square their

political account." "Mayor Templeton, after speaking in regard to the desirability of keeping federal and local issues apart, and the need of an Opposition convention, paid his respects to Mr. Cotton, M.P.P. He did not think it likely that Mr. Cotton

join the cabinet, which is probably wholly correct (observe the gag), and he added: 'Mr. Cotton could not be elected in Vancouver again, and he is under a written promise, which is in my possession, that he will not go into coalition with the present government, without the consent of the party.' We should like to see a copy of that document, and would like to know its date. The date might cast light upon some things which now seem obscure. Cannot Mr. Templeton take the public a little further into his confidence on this interesting sub-

To-day Mr. Templeton desires to take the public into his confidence, and, as a result, a piece with a new title will have to be put on at the government theatre. as the plot in the "Option" has manifestly failed to attract.

Acting at the request of Mr. Templeton, a representative of the News-Advertiser yesterday called upon that gentleman at the city hall. Mr. Templeton has taken the play seriously, and he made several remarks that will not exactly commend themselves to "Chief and the small company that acts behind him. It must be mentioned that the little comedy was based on an obviously curtailed interview that appeared in the Nelson Miner on September

"I did not see the report until long after we had left Nelson," remarked Mr. Templeton, "or else I would have gone back and spoken to the reporter again." It is just as well that Mr! Templeton did not find himself able to return, for then the comedy would not have been attempted and the complete failure But let Mr. Templeton speak.

He said: insinuating that there is a kind of compact between Mr. Cotton and myself, whereby I hold an option on him. That is a very unfair way in which to speak of any matter that may exist and which has arisen from this.

"Of course, the beginning of this was in an interview with the Nelson Miner. The question was asked me by the interviewer: 'Is it so that Cotton is likely to enter the cabinet?' In the course of the conversation, in answering that, among other things, I said that I did not believe the thing either possible or probable, because, should such a thing transpire, Mr. Cotton could not be elected again for the city of Vancouver; that is to say, if he entered the cabinet and re-election as a government supporter, he could not be re-elected for the city of Vancouver. The people of Vancouver the bitterly hostile to the government, and a government supporter could not possibly be elected here.'

Mr. Templeton proceeded to show that the improssion he meant to convey to the Miner reporter was that as a government supporter Mr. Cotton would not receive the votes of the Vancouver electors. Then he continued:

"The reporter wanted to know my reason particularly for saying that. Well, I said, moreover, Mr. Cotton is not free to enter the cabinet. We have his written agreement, which practically ties him prevents him from pursuing any such course. Of course, in speaking of that agreement. I had reference to one of which I have a copy, and which was asked for from all the gentlemen who had their names placed before the Opposition convention that was held here in May,

Mr. Templeton then produced one of these agreements, the identical one, in fact, signed by Mr. Cotton, and for the benefit of "Chief Organ," who has so great a desire to know the date, it is May 9th, 1894. The agreement, in blank, before being signed by any one of the four persons who subsequently put their signatures to similar documents, reads 4th-Ryal for as follows:

"I, \_\_\_\_, voluntarily pledge my word and honor to the Opposition Convention, held in Vancouver on the 9th of May, 1894, that I will work to elect the full ticket as named by them; and, further, I promise to use every legal means in my power to defeat the Davie government. "That agreement," went on Mr. empleton, "or, rather, similar ones, Templeton, were signed by the various parties and candidates whose names went before the convention. They were Mr. A. Williams, ex-Mayor Collins, Mr. Bowser and Mr. Cotton. Mr. Macpherson did not sign one, because he was brought out by the abor party, and was just endorsed by

It has been suggested by "Chief Organ" that "it is not so common a thing for a party to tie one of its memhers up by a written promise that there will not be some curiosity to know when it was made, and why it was made.' It has been shown when it was made, and that not "one member" was alone

concerned, and there only remains the "why it was made." Let Mr. Templeton speak again:

"No, this is not a usual pledge," he "I will tell you why. There were particular reasons at the time this conrention was held why a pledge should be exacted from our representatives. At the contest held four years previous to 1894, in 1890, that is, we had several gentiemen as candidates who called themselves 'strictly independent.' while an independent candidate is at times very much to be desired, we found out that independence in British Colum-bia resolved itself down to slavish sup-port of the government. We did not want in 1894 to run any chance or risk of any candidate being elected under the mistaken belief that they would exercise independence, because with the powers that be in British Columbia independence is not possible. Independence is, in fact, a misnomer in the parliament of this province. A gentleman who once represented this constituency, and who was elected on independent lines, did betion." This comedy, like most of its come one of the most slavish supporters of the government. We therefore took exceptionally strong measures, as far as lay in our power, to prevent any more of these government 'independents' from getting in for Vancouver. That was the reason for exacting the pledge of all the gentlemen who came before the conven

Mr. Templeton went-an to express sur prise that the views he had expressed had been twisted and distorted in Vic "Chief Organ" asserts that no toria. held responsible for the language used in the reports of his speeches; how much less, then, should a mayor be held re sponsible for an interview. Personally Mayor Templeton cannot conceive why the report in the Nelson Miner should be ntended to mean anything more than conveys, namely, that no one would have a chance of being elected in Vancouver as a government supporter, and that a pledge had been exacted in 1894 rom those nominated by the Vancouver Opposition Convention to do their utmost | G. H. Hadwen (Duncan P.O.). to defeat the government, whose rule has done so much harm to the province.

"There must be some reason for it," remarked Mr. Templeton. "The only object I can see for the government papers paying any particular attention to this matter is the hope that they may create or raise some strife between the parties who have for so many years opposed the present government. do not think there is any probability or possibility of their being able to do because, as far as I know, the Opposition party at the present time, while on Dominion politics we may differ very widely, we are ready to put shoulder to shoulder in the coming contest to over throw the system of misrule and corrupt government that this province has cursed with for so many years."-News Advertiser.

WANT THE CLAIMS.

A British Syndicate Sends Mr. Part ridge Out to Buy Clondyke Claims.

Mr. W. J. Partridge, or "Salier Bill," as he is known in London and Australia mining and financial circles, is here on his way to the Clondyke. He is not going to wait until spring, as most men intend doing, but will push right through to the mines, or, as he puts it leave his body on the trail as a mil Neither will Mr. Partridge go trudging through the hills looking for new claims. What he wants are claims which have already proved to be rich and which have good prospects for the future. In fact he represents North's British Columbia & Clondyke Syndicate. Ltd., 18 St. Swithin's Lane, London E.C. which numbers among its mem bers many well known London finan-They have authorized Mr. Partridge to purchase any claims "that are worth looking at." This is not by any means the first time that Mr. Part ridge has been sent out on such a mission, he having visited in his time mos of the mining countries of the world. but particularly Australia, of which country he is a native. No longer young man, he had hoped to settle down on his estate in England and enjoy the fortune which he has made in mines, but the Clondyke excitement was too much for him, and a very flattering offer coming from North's company, he accepted it, and it will not be his faul if he fails to get in and examine the mines this winter.

The North Company has already two men on the way to the Clendyke Messrs. St. Cyr and Wilson, who wer sent in some weeks ago on the Stickee route by Dr I W Powell of this city acting for the company.

Mr. Partridge is a member of the firm of C. W. Scott & Co., of London, whe operate mines and other properties in all parts of the world.

L'ACROSSE.

WON BY VANCOUVER. Vancouver won the championship la crosse match played in the Terminal City Saturday, defeating New Westmin ster by three goals to two. Vancouver won the three first goals and New Westminster the last two. The home team orly won the match by bunching the defence around the goal after they had scored three times. The summary fol-

Scored by. Time 1st-Williams for Vancouver ..... 1 min-2nd-Campbell for Vancouver..... 5 min 3rd-Campbell for Vancouver.....33 min 4th—Ryal for Westminster...... 18 min. 5th—Barlow for Westminster...... 20 min.

BARRY BEATEN,

London, Sept. 27.—George Towns, of Australia, beat Barry to-day in a beat race over the championship course, from Putney to Mortlake, by three-quarter of a length, for a purse of \$1,000.

ATHLETICS.

RUNNING RECORD BROKEN. Toronto, Sept. 25 .- At the Canadian Amateur Association annual meeting day B. F. Wefers, of the New York Athletic Club, ran the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat, and in the 220 yarus broke the world's record by doing the distance in 21 seconds flat.
John Flanigan broke the Canadian record in throwing the 16-pound hammer

his throw being 145 feet 3 inches.

Eddie Bloss, of the New York Athletic
Cub, broke the broad jump record, jumping 23 feet 1 inch.

The Annual Exhibition of Cowichan Agricultural Society.

Large Attendance and an Abundance of Exhibits - The Prize Lists.

Fine weather and a good showing in almost every class tended to make the annual exhibition of the CowighanwAgricultural Society the success that it There was a large attendance Victoria and the surrounding districts to testify to the improvements over former years. The judging gave entire satisfaction, and, in fact, the officers left nothing undone in their efforts to please exhibitors and visitors. The judges were: Horses-Col. Peters

Major Mutter, Somenos; Messrs. Cavin and Watson Clarke, Victoria. Sheep and pigs-Watson, Clarke and Simon Tolmie, Victoria; Major Mutter, Somenos. Field produce—G. R. Porter, Chemaines. Roots and vegetables—G. R. Porter, T. A. Sharpe, R. M. Palmer. Fruits R. M. Palmer; T. A. Sharpe, Agassiz. Poultry-Stephen Jackman, Chemainus. Dairy-R. B. King, manager Cowichan creamery. Ladies' and children's prizes-Miss Wilson, Mrs. Ashdown Green, Miss Carmichael, Mrs. Burchell. Flowers-R. M. Palmer, T. A. Sharpe

The society is at present officered by the following gentlemen: President, F. H. Maitland-Dougall; first vice-president, R. Musgrave; second vice-presi-T. Fall: secretary-treasurer, dent. mittee-W. R. Robertson, W. C. Duncan, E. Lomas, J. McPherson, G. T. Cerfield, A. Bell, J. Edgson, R. Wilson, Capt. Barkley, C. Livingstone.

PRIZE LIST. Horses. Draft Brood Mare with foal-1, G. T. Saddle Horse-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, F. H. Maitland-Dougal Pony, under 14:2-1, M. Howe; 2, T. M. Pony, ridden by boy under 14-1, E. Pony, ridden by girl under 14-1. Miss Effrida Prevost Three-year-old Colt or Filly-1, H. E. Evans; 2, G. T. Corfield. Two-year-old Colt or Filly-1, G. T. Cor-One-year-old Colt or Filly-1, H. Simp son: 2. G. T. Corfield. Hurdle Jumper-1, Major Mutter: 2. R.

E. Barkley. Buggy Horse-1, W. H. Elkington; 2, H. General Purpose Horse-1, Wm. Wilson; Single Turn-out-1, Mrs. II. H. W. Mayu. Cattle. Jersey Bull, over 1 year-1, Capt. Bark-

Holstein Bull, over 1 year-1, G. T. Cor. Red Polled Bull-1, Capt. Barkley. Shorthorn Cow-1, W. C. Erown. Jersey Cow-1, Capt. Barkley; 2, W. Pas-

Red Polled Cow-1, Capt. Barkley; 2, C T. Gibbons.

Holstein Cow-1, G. T. Corde'd, Graded Cow-1, Capt. Barkley; 2, James Evans. Milch Cow. sweenstake-1. Cant. Barkley. Two-year-old Helfer-1, Capt. Barkley; 2,

Ewe Lamb bred from V. I. F. A. South lown ram—1, T. A. Wood; 2, D. Evans. Ram Lamb bred from V. I. F. A. Southown ram-1, T. A. Wood; 2, P. Flett. Three Fat Sheep-1, H. Bonsall; 2, Ram Lamb-1, H. Bonsall

Two Ewes, not pure bred (large)-1, H. Bonsall; 2, A. Drummond. Two Ewes, not pure bred (small)-1. P. Pies Pure Bred Boar, any age-1, G. H. Had-

Sow, any age-1. W. C. Brown: 2. W. C.

Sow with litter-1, W. C. Brown: 2, Jas. Evans and W. A. Woods. Fat Pig-1, W. C. Duncan. Field Produce. pring Wheat-1, D. Evans. Fall-Whead-1, J. Menzies. Barley-1, J. Menzies, Oats-1, J. Alexander.

Field Peas—I. J. Menzies.
Flax—I. P. Flett.
Field Corn or Maize—I., W. C. Duncan;
2, J. and R. Musgrave.
Ensilage Corn—I. E. Lomas; 2, W. C. Timothy Seed-1, J. Menzies.

Turnips, any other kind-1, A. Bell; 2, Mangolds, long-1, C. Livingston; 2, G Mangolds, globe or yellow tankard-1, C. Gibbons; 2. C. Livingston. Carrots, white or yellow-1, W. C. Dun-can; 2, C. Livingston. Carrots, long red-C. T. Gibbons; 2, A. Barly Rose Potatoes-1, P. B. Johnston; Beauty of Hebron-1, J. Moss; 2, D. Evans. Late Rose Potatoes-1, A. McKinnon; 2, Dakota Red Potatoes-1, J. Flett; 2, R. Burbank Seedling Potatoes-1, D. Alexander; 2, R. E. Barkley.
Any other Potatoes, late-1, C. T. Gibbons; 2, A. Pimbury.

Kohl Rabi-1, C. T. Gibbons Onlons, red-1, A. Bell; 2, H. O. Well-

nnions, reliew—1, A. McKinnon. Inions, white—I. A. Bell. Eschalots—1, J. Moss; 2, D. Evans. Red Cabbage—1, W. C. Brown; 2, 1 Maingy. nhead Cabbage-1, W. C. Duncan: 2 Cabbage, any other kind-1, W. Wilson. Cauliflowers-1, A. McKinnon, Early Horn Carrots-1, B. E. Barkley; 2 Pencil Drawing-1, Fred. Corfield. Best Writing, boys under 11 years of age. 1, Cecil Edmunds; 2, Herbert Corfield. Dixon. A. DIXOL.

Parsnips—1, E. Lomas; 2, John Blair.

Beets—1 (special), F. H. Maitland-Dongall; 1, A. Bell; 2, H. O. Wellburn. Saisify-1, A. Pimbury. Celery-1, W. Porter; 2, W. C. Brown. Sweet Corn-1, A. Pimbury; 2, C. Liv.

gston. Leeks-1, A. Pimbury. Cucumbers-1, A. Pimbury; 2, E. Tweed. Vegetable Marrow-1, W. Kingston; 2, J. ash-1, Captain Barkley; 2, C. Liv Pumpkins-1, Capt. Barkley; 2, G. Lilley.

Tomatoes-1, Wm. Wilson; 2, A. McKin-Collection of Garden Vegetables-1, D. Gleanings of City and Provincial New Alexander: 2, A. McKingon. Fruits. Best collection of Fruit-1, D. Alexander

Winter Apples, five kinds-1, F. H. Maitland-Dougali; 2, E. Lomas.

Autumn Apples, five kinds—1, W. C. Duncan; 2, G. T. Corfield. can; 2, G. T. Corneid.
Commercial Apples-1, F. H. Maltland-Dougall; 2, J. Richards.
Box of Apples, packed for market, packing as well as quality of fruit considered—1, H. O. Weliburn; 2, F. H. Maltland-Dou-Alexanders-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, G. H. Hadwen. Wealthy-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, H. Bon 20 6z. Pippin-1, J. & R. Musgrave; 2, A. Gloria Mundi-1, F. H. Maitland-Dengall: nsteln-1, J. & R. Musgrave; 2, J. Richards. m Orange-1, W. Bonsall; 2, E.

Holmes; 2, H. Bonsall. Baldwins-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, H. Bon-Northern Spy-1, E. Lomas; 2, J. Richand Dr. Hamilton, Victoria. Cattle-Golden Russet-1, F. H. Maitland Dov gall; 2. J. Richards. R. I. Greening-1, F. H. Maitland Dougall; 2, W. Bazett. Bem Davis-1, G. N. Hadwen; 2, W. C. Canada Reinette--1, W. E. Robertson. King of Tompkins Co.-1 F Helmes; 2

Ribston Pippin-1, A. Pimbury; 2, G. H.

Any other variety, Autumn-1, F.

Any other variety, Winter-1, F. H. Mait land-Dougall; 1, C. J. Eaton; 1, J. C. Owyer. Orab Apples—1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, H. Sonsall.

Pears, 5 kinds—1, G. Pannell; 2, .W. Bartlett Pears-1, Wm. Wilson; 2. E. Lomas. rre d' Anjou-1, A. Pimbury; 2, G. H. Hadwen. Flemish Beauty-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, J.

H. Maitland-Dougall.

Menzies. Louise Bonne de Jersey-1, G. Pannell, Pears, any other variety—1, G. Pannell; E. Lomas; very highly recommended, J. H. Whittone Plums, Pond's Seedling-1, R. E. Bark-

Plums, Red Egg-1, W. Beaumont.
Plums, Yellow Egg-1, A. Pimbury; 2, Geo. Lilley. Plums, Coe's Golden Drop-1, E. Tweed. Plate of Prunes-1, A. Bell: 2, A. Lomas. Peaches—1, E. Musgrave; 2, E. Fawcett. Quinces—1, E. Tweed; 2, James Evans. Watermelons-1, A. Bell. Muskmelons-1, D. W. Maingy; 2, Wm. Citron Melons-1, H. Bonsall; 2, A. Dixon.

Bunch of Grapes—1, John Blair. Exhibit of Walnuts—G. Pannell, highly Turkeys-1, W. C. Brown. Geese-1, G. T Corfield; 2, W. C. Brown. Pekin Ducks-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, J. W.

Black Spanish—1, A. Drummond. Light Brahma—1, D. W. Maingy; 2, D. . Maingy. Dark Brahma-1, A. C. Anderson. Langshan—1, J. Pargeter. Leghorn, Brown—1, J. Richards, Plymouth Rock, Barred—1, J. W. Flett;

Plymouth Rock, White-1, A. C. Ander son; 2, R. E. Barkley. Wyandotte, White-1, P. Flett. Game-1, J. Pargeter; 2, Wilkinson Bros. Bantams-1, Wilkinson Bros; 1, J. Par-Bantams-1, eter; 1, J. Pargeter. Pigeons-1, Wilkinson Bros.; 2, Wilkin-

on Bros. Dairy Produce. Five Pounds Printed Butter-1, H. Bonsall: 2. Mrs. McPherson. Ladies' Prizes

Piece of Fancy Work-1, Mrs. H. H. W. Mayo; 2, Mrs. F. H. Maitland-Dougall. Child's Frock-1, Mrs. H. H. W. Mayo. Cotton or Flax Embroidery-1, Mrs H. Man's Flannel or Flannelette Shirt, hand nade-1, Miss L. Kingston; 2, Miss S. Hadwen. Patchwork Quilt-1, Mrs. M. J, Copley. handkerchiefs-1,

Kingston Plain Needlework-1, Mrs. J. M. Camp-Knitted Stockings (special)-1 Mrs. Leather; 2, Mrs. P. Flett.

Knitted Socks—1, Miss A. Hadwen. Crochet Work, Cotton Lace-1, Miss E Eastley. Drawn Work-1, Mrs. H. H. W. Mayo.

Specimen of Darning (Man's sock, coarse, not new)-1 (special). Miss Kingston Loaf of Bread, home-made-1, M Loaf of Bread, home-made—1, Miss H. Prevost; 2, Mrs. Whittome; 3, Mrs. Main-Bottle Home-made Wine-1, Mrs. D. Evans. Pot of Jelly—1, Mrs. Lomas.
Currant Jam—1, Mrs. Richards.
Plum Jam—1, Mrs. Richards.
Strawberry Jam—1, Mrs. Blythe.
Gooseberry Jam—1, Mrs. D. Evans.
Any other kind of Jam—1, Mrs. Blythe.
Bottle Cherries—1, Mrs. B. Proper Bottle Cherries-1, Miss E. Prevost. Bottle Pears-1, Miss M. L. Botterill. ottle Plums-1, Mrs. Foote. Bottle any other fruit-1, Miss H. Pre

Exhibit of Fishing Flies-1, Mrs. Leather. Flowers. Bouquet for table-1, J. Moss. Arranged basket or vase-1, J. Moss. Collection of pot flowers-1, H. Crew; 2, Collection of cut flowers-1, J. Moss: H. Crew. Largest head of sunflower-1, G. T. Cor-A. McKinnon. lon of Asters—1, G. T. Corfield; 2, field; 2, A. McKin Miss Kingston.

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-Mr. Bethnel Huntley Kirkpatrick, of Port Renfrew, and Miss Ellen Pennington Clark of Liverpool, Eng., werunited in marriage at the First Presby terian manse yesterday evening by Rev-Dr. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will leave at the beginning of next week for Port Renfrew, where they will hereafter make their home.

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-Mr. John Braden, M. P. P., has just returned from a prospecting trip up the island, and as a result of his tour he and two partners have staked a claim within seventy miles of this city. Mr. Braden has some fine specimens of steel galena. Talking of his find, he says that the ledge is twenty feet wide. The ore goes high in silver and shows copper pyrites mixed with the silver. It also carries gold, and in some of Mr Braden's samples free gold can be seen. He will open up the property.

The walls of St. Barnabas church were all but hidden when the harvest home festival was held in that church yesterday. Grain was hung at places nclusters and twined about the chancel screen, while the chancel was decorated tions. with fruits, Flowers were placed every aveilable point. Three services were held during the day, the evening day evening concerts given by the Fifth Regiment band at the Drill Hall during will be glad to hear that pound fresh butter put up for table Rev. Fiennes Clinton was in charge and was assisted by Rev. I. B. Haslander Ven. Archdeacon Scriven.

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much experience. -Yesterday evening the residence of Mrs. Grant, Point Ellice, was invaded by the members and friends of the W. C. T. U., and an enjoyable parlor meeting was held. The reports of the crusade committee who have been campaigning for new members were read and received, although this was mere form, as the meeting spoke for itself, more than half of those present being new members. Mrs. John Robson was appointed a provincial life member of the association. There being so many new members present, an address welcome was read by Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Gould gave a reading entitled "A Notable Tree Planting," and Mrs. Clyde sang a solo, "The City of God." Dr. J. D. C. Hathaway, who was present, delivered a short address.

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over the manner in which the mail is

being handled between Grand Forks and Marcus. For the last month the

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in Grand Forks from 9 p.m. to 12, and

its general hour of arrival is about 10

p.m. Why is it that these stage drivers.

cannot come 45 miles in less than nine

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than this they had better quit. The mail stage is due to leave Marcus at 1

p.m. daily for Grand Forks, and should

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minister of education, announcing that

the government had decided to proceed

at once with the erection of a new pub-

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so enhanced the value of the property

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old 100 foot shaft having followed the

east. It is calculated that the lode will not be encountered in sinking until a

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clubs will enter for the junior championship. The trades procession committee working hard to make it a success, and so far the results promise well.

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Mr. J. B. McLaren has presented the celebration committee with \$25. Mr. Wilson, representing the Edison Projectoscope Co., of New York, was in this city yesterday, endeavoring to made arrangements to give a display of their moving scenes in the exhibition building during exhibition week. The latest additions to their moving scenes are lifelike representations of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, in London, England. The entries for the dog show should be sent in to Mr. Alex. Bell, the secre-

## NELSON.

Nelson, Sept. 20.-A great deal of creek, near the Fern mine. The creek is were Mr. and Mrs. C. Leopold, who ar- all taken up now, both white men and rived by the Empress. Mr. Leopold is Chinamen being engaged in washing out a member of the Russian imperial ser- the yellow metal. They are very retivice, and has been superintending the construction of Russian fortifications at having been uncovered. There is a good deal of coarse gold. While the men were excavating for the new stamp mill for the Fern mine they came across a It goes to prove the assertion so often for trial on a charge of concealing \$2,000 made that there is gold in paying quanfor the purpose of defrauding his credit- titles in every stream in British Columhis.

support. The quarters are now to be it is expected that it will be completed used by the Total Abstinence Society. by November 1st. This will give the Vancouver, Sept. 24.-Bail has been bbuilding three rooms. For the new allowed in the case of Louis Nadelman, room a teacher was engaged by the committed on a charge of attempting to school board this week-a Miss Annie defraud his creditors. It is fixed at Roth. Principal J. R. Green has one and Miss Dalmage the primary grade. There are 160 pupils enrolled, which will

attend when the new room is ready. James Hamilton and Mr. Bordeon.

meeting of the congregation on Wednes- structed to notify offenders to vacate by \$100,000 is pending on a group of six 1

request Mr. Meikle to withdraw his the sewer construction, failed to comply owned by the Brooks brothers, who resignation. with the conditions of the contract. The contract was awarded to the fiext low- The ore is of a base nature, and assays est bidder who will comply with the con-ditions and put up a cheque for 25 per \$127 from it in all values. This group

cent. of the amount of the tender.

Nelson, Sept. 22.—Things are lively Owing to the fact that Mayor Manly's just now upon the right of way up at the business connections in Rossland make Silver King mine. A force of 20 men it imperative for him to remain in that are burning charcoal for use in the city for several weeks yet, the city smelter, where large quantities are used. council is under the necessity of appoint Over 3,000 cords of wood have been delivered at the mine, and 30 men are place of the mayor in transacting all engaged still cutting timber at the mill. business in Grand Forks. This position Next week the mill is to be moved about a mile from its present location, loias W. C. K. Manly or Aid. Hepworth. wood is getting scarce in its immediate . A well known mining man in this secvicinity. Several men will be let out tion arrived this morning from Nelson, at the center station on the tramway as soon as the Painter patent ore filler Rouse and Hamilton, who own the Sitis put in use, as it saves the work of ka claim, half a mile from Nelson, three men.

L. M. Rodgers came in to-day from ber of sacks for the purpose of holding the Josie claim and reported that a rich ore, which they propose to ship to the strike of free gold had been made on smelters. The ore in this property lies the claim. Surface assays show a pay- in a 30 inch seam at the bottom of a 15 streak of 29 inches, assaying \$50. in foot shaft. This are seam or paystreak gold. A stamp mill will be put on the Work has been commenced on Josie a shaft. The claim is one of a group of three, the others being the Butte and the Fureka. Surface assays on the two latter show 24 ounces in silver, 40 per cent. lead and 7 per cent. copper. The group is owned by Pilot Bay parties, Messrs. Murphy, Getwood, Clark and Creswell. To-day a large force of men were sent

out to Wild Horse creek to do development work on the Ormonde. The mine is a most promising property, in the estimation of the owner, H. R. Bellamy, who is eager to see what the development work will uncover. The ledge is sis. It appears that Captain Atkinson of \$100 will be given in prizes to the face assays \$10 in gold. On the same Solicitor Aikman was accepted. creek the Big Chief is showing up well. Assays from two ten-foot shafts show \$25 in gold, 30 per cent. in lead and twelve ounces in silver. There are bonds, reported that a loan of \$12,000 feet apart, and the third shaft is down 25 feet. Two of the owners, T. Burns and I. F. Murray, came in to-day and brought some fine specimens from the third shaft, which they are having assayed. It shows two feet of solid galena ore, and good results are expected. E. W. Cleversley, secretary of the Hemilton & Rossland Gold Mining Company, arrived in the city to-days ment will be made at the next session from the Tennessee; near Ymir. He says the property improves steadily with depth. They are now working a day and night shift on the shaft, on the eight-foot vein. There is plenty of The line is equipped with 18 head of money in the treasury to carry out the money in the treasury to carry out the

Out on Hall creek a number of prop, places. erties are coming to the front under development work. On the Clipper a force of men are at work; they are sinking a 50-foot shaft on the lead. Among oththe latter next Monday, and a 50-foot

shaft will be sunk first. A lodge of the Sons of England is shortly to be organized in Nelson. R. J. Steele, organizer, is now in the city. Steele, organizer, is now in the city. creased from \$4,000 to \$6,000. An in-Hereafter the steamer Kokanee will formal meeting of the local school not make her regular trips to Lardo. The trustees was at once held, when Colonel Work is to be commenced on the new Baker's communication was read. Church of England as soon as all the trustees decided to request the archicontracts are let, which they will be this teets of the city to draw up competitive

E. T. H. Simpkins has been appointed be forwarded to the lands and works defill the position made vacant by the partment for approval. They will also resignation of T. H. Giffin, deputy make an immediate effort to secure deeds registrar of the supreme and county courts. Mr. Giffin recently returned form a six months' leave of absence and building. soon after resigned, as the duties were too heavy for him. He has been over 25 years in the service of the government. Mr. Giffin will soon leave for the east, where he will reside.

To-day a motion was argued before Justice Drake that an official liquidator be appointed for the Nelson Sawmifl ed to him Company An order was made by the up, and Dr. Reddie was called. court that all the books belonging to the found a serious cut over the top of hi firm be deposited with the registrar of head and a contusion of the rear part of the court before a liquidator would be the skull. His wounds were dressed and appointed. The raction was then ad-

### journed until next Monday. GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, Sept. 22 .- J. D. Thompson, an old time prospector in this section, came in from the hills this morning, placer mining is going on quietly on Hall bringing some white quartz with him that was literally covered with free gold. One sample was valued here, and was said to contain over \$15 worth of the precious metal, although the ore sample was only about the size of a small ink bottle, Thompson says there is a lot of this gold bearing quartz running through the granite belt some eight miles from Grand Forks. He has staked hmself two claims and says there is lots of good vacant ground yet. A party of citizens will great quantity of small nuggets, 50 cents leave in the morning for the granite belt to 70 cents, though many were larger. to take up a block of claims. This new discovery promises to be the making of a great camp at an early date.

Charles Cummings, Dr. S. H. Manly and A. S. Aikman were arrivals in the The vancouver Y.M.C.A. have again closed their rooms for lack of financial dition to the public school building, and they have been for the last few days. It support. The quarters are now to be is understood that Dr. Manly will remain in Grand Forks for the coming

winter. An arbitration suit is in progress in this city that is creating great interes among the French element here. It is between Oliver Bordeon and Edmond Dufore. The difficulty arose from the fact that Duford says he did not under give each teacher over 50, without stand the exact nature of a certain bill counting the many who are expected to of sale made between himself and one stand the exact nature of a certain bill The owners of the Ymir mine, near arbitrators are Ezar Enbody and Offi Ymir, stated to-day that the new wagon constable of E. Lambert. From present road into the property was nearly completed, the contractors building it being days yet, as witnesses will likely be

the world over. Bailey Bros. claim as great a number. When the list from other photogrophers is added, some idea can be got of the enormous amount of advertisitg the province has received in this way.

Ex. Ald. C. L. Brown has been nominated in Mt. Pleasant ward for the valuated in Mt. Pleasant ward for the valuation of the compound that it has a concept occasioned by the death of Ald.

Ladwell.

Dr. Bonner, of the Northwest Mounted Police, arrived here vestering. Dr. Bonner goes right through to Dawson City at once to aftend some of the force reported to be sick. Dr. Bonner is a giant in uniform, being six feet four in height and proportionately built. The resignation of Rev. W. Meikle, Dastor of the First Presbyterian church, was considered at a largely attended.

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Nelson, B. C., Sept. 21.—At Monday is shift of the surface commended that fine has valued and found that it has a value of over \$7. In consequence of this Mr. Jones has put an additional force of men to work on this group and expects plant, framchise, etc., within one years to the city council the has valued and found that it has a value of over \$7. In consequence of this Mr. Jones has put an additional force of the Nelson Electric Light company to light the streets for a period the company to light the streets for a period the company to light the streets for a period the company to light the streets

claims on the reservation, four miles

Meeting of The Vancouver Association to Select Delegates -Lively Discussion.

Rev. Maxwell and Mayor Templeton Opposed to Convention, but They Are in the Minority.

(From the News-Advertiser, Conservative.) In response to the notice calling a joint meeting of the Liberal Association and the Young Men's Liberal Association of Vancouver, about fifty gentlemen met last night at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Metropolitan block, Hastings street, for the purpose of electing Mr. J. M. O'Brien took exception to delegates to the Liberal convention to the circular sent out by Mr. W. Tembe held at New Westminster on October pleman. After some discussion on this Sth. Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., was point, Mr. McLagan complained that, unanimously chosen as chairman, and though he was the oldest Liberal in the Mr. J. H. Kerr was appointed secretary. room, he had not been advised of these The chairman stated the object of the circulars, directly or indirectly. He meeting as shove.

tion being held. He declared that to vention was going to be held anyway, hold a Liberal convention at the and he did not think it well for the peo-present time would be an act of great ple of Vancouver to ignore it. Vancouindiscretion, and he certainly thought ver Liberals should send delegates over that the Liberal party should discount to Westminster to watch what is done. tenance it. He did not know for a cer- He had corresponded with many promitainty where the idea had emanated nent people, but had not heard yet from from, but it seemed to have acquired one that the next election should be run much force in Victoria. He certainly on party lines; in fact, the opposite had thought the gentlemen there had made been the case. a mistake. The province was on the eve of a provincial contest, and he take the unusual course of making a thought those present would bear him few remarks on the motion. It seemed out in stating that they did not wish to him that a convention was necessary, to mix up Dominion issues in that and that they should organize at once a struggle. He did not think the con- Provincia! Liberal Association. At the returned from Rossland, where he had vention proposed would be of any present time there was not an associabenefit to Liberalism in the province. tion that could take the initiative in He therefore moved, "That in the calling a general meeting of the Liberals opinion of this meeting the time is not in this province. He considered that the opportune for holding a convention on chief object of the proposed Liberal conaccount of the near approach of the vention at the present time was to de provincial elections."

the motion. It would not be in the in-terest of the Liberal party that the party in provincial elections, they were next provincial election should be fought going to have splits at the Dominion

of the convention had originated at but the Liberals ought to decide on what Kamloops, and that Victoria had called course they would pursue. The question the convention because of resolutions was pre-eminently a party one, and was from Liberal associations throughout the one also about which the Dominion lead-

seemed to be something curious about would be taken to have their views this so-called convention. Two gentlea daily stage between the above named men in Kamloops took it upon them- to be held, and they would be in an awkselves to send out circulars asking for ward position if Vancouver was not repopinions as to the advisability of such resented. the Upper Country, but very few from present in the country. If they could the Coast. A great many people were not agree at little meetings, they would of the opinion that it would be in the not agree at a convention. He was exinterests of the Liberal party to have tremely pleased to see the enthusiastic the convention delayed. When he was at Kamloops recently he discussed the had been shown at some other time the matter with the secretary, who sent out country would have benefited. the circulars, who gave him his word that the convention would go no further. Mr. Templeman had practically assumed

> party lines. Mr. F. Burnett seconded. He quite agreed with Mr. Senkler's statement, and added: "I shall certainly advocate the running of the election on party lines, although certain interested parties

Mr. Maxwell took exception to the reflection contained in the words "certain interested parties." The chairman appealed for "no dis-

ensions among ourselves." Mr. Maxwell-There should be no provocation. The chairman-Perhaps it would have

has been but little sickness in Rossland during the present year. There are not said that, but we do not know what only a few mild cases of typhoid fever The healthfulness of Rossland is attribut it means, and perhaps we had better not able to the good pure air and excellent drainage: When well water was largely

Mr. McLagan took a strong stand em was generally adopted there was more or less fever. When the mines against any hints or insinuations regarding members of the Liberal party, and declared that more explicit utterance should be given to these statehe mines have experienced men, and the ments. He himself could say something that parties present might not wish to umber of accidents are small, because the skilled miners know how to avoid achear. He spoke of the growth of Liberalism in Vancouver, of the difficulty of getting a baker's dozen to attend meetings a few years ago, and compared Boundary Creek, Sept. 22.-Good progress is being made with the work of that with the "splendid gathering" there gress is being made with the work of crecting the necessary mine buildings on that night. He would say, however, the B. C. claim. Sammit Camp. The that in the matter of provincial politics the B. C. claim, Sammit Camp. The boarding house is 30x20 feet, and the on party lines, that he would not submit bunk house of like dimensions. The to be led by any man whose name had two houses are substantial buildings, so far been mentioned. He was willing and they will be connected by a covered to sapport men of honesty and probity. way 20x15 feet, thus giving 75 feet un- When a gentleman came there and said der one roof. Other requisite buildings that for certain reasons "we do that ver. will be at once erected so as to have thing and the other thing, I fling it back the Liberals of the city would be bound everything snug and comfortable for the in his teeth, and I say that this city has by the 30 delegates when they refused men who will be employed in develop- been ignored and insulted by men who to accept any instructions. The wisest ing the mine through the winter. The tried to pull the wires." He went on shaft is down 35 feet, all in solid ore, the lode here showing a surface width to declare that Mr. Bennett, whose name appears on one of the circulars reof about 30 feet. The indications are that this property, which was recently bonded for \$60,000 by A. H. Harrison of Boundary Creek, representing Eng. garding the convention, was for years a that the delegates be allowed to vote

deep dyed. Tory. The chairman suggested that it would not advance the interests of Liberalism capital, will prove, to be a paying in the province by their meeting there and saying hard things of Liberals in other parts of the province. Every man had a right to change his politics. A rying gold and ruby silver, recently met great many in this province and in that with in the drift from the shaft of the room had done so. "Gentleman, we are not act in unison, what chance have the proceedings at 10:30 p, m.

There would be only two Liberals on the west side of the Cascades in the victoria House. What effect would that have on the Dominion campaign. It ed, and additions are being made to othwould be a terrible thing for us to face. I think the people who are calling this convention in the interests of Liberalism poses are also being built. portation, being close to Greenwood, within a quarter of a mile of a main wagon road and in open country.

have not figured out what it would cost

the party."

Ald. McQueen brought the meeting back to a circular read by the secretary. He did not see that there was anything wrong in attempting to organize the party. They had no reason to be ashamed of Liberalism. (Hear, hear.) He did not think they would have provincial politics on satisfactory lines un-til they got down to straight party lines, (Loud cheers.)

Secretary Kerr spoke strongly in favor of the convention. The convention would be held, whether Vancouver was represented or not, and the city should not be left out in the cold. (Hear, hear.) He did not care whether they had as many delegates as Victoria or not. all means let them get together and talk over matters and come to some decision. Mr. Wilson claimed that to run the next election on party lines would not

redound to their credit. Mr. J. M. O'Brien took exception to agreed that Liberalism had nothing to Mayor Templeton was quickly on his be ashamed of, and he believed that a convention should be called. The con-

The chairman said he would like to cide what position the party should take Mr. R. Macpherson, M.P.P., seconded at the forthcoming general elections. If on party lines.

The chairman explained how the idea run provincial elections on party lines, ers would like something to say. It was Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., said there possible that at the convention steps

convention being held. They got a Mr. Maxwell said the cleavage repreconsiderable number of replies from sented at the meeting was the cleavage

The chairman said Mr. Maxwell was not in order. Mr. Maxwell-So far as I am personthe liberty of calling the convention. ally concerned, I will not recognize the There was a conflict of parties already. After some talk as to the circulars, I will not be bound by it in any shape Mr. Senkler moved an amendment or form. They can pass any resoluto Mayor Templeton's motion to the ef- tions they like, they won't have any mfect that the meeting proceed to elect fluence on me. He went on to say that delegates. He wanted to see a thor- he represented 600 or 700 Conservatives ough discussion of the question of run- in the city, and it would be suicidal for ning the next provincial election on him to have any connection with the convention at the present time. Talk as they like about Liberalism here, Lib-

> in Vancouver. Mr. Senkler's amendment was then carried by 25 votes to 21. A gentleman whose name could not be obtained thereupon cried: "You are

eralism as an issue was at a discount

going to ruin your party," and after a few more remarks he left the room. The election of thirty delegates was then proceeded with, the following being chosen. It should be mentioned that Mr. Maxwell and Mayor Templeton refused nomination. Messrs. J. C. Mcbeen more discreet if Mr. Burnett had Lagan, Ald. McQueen, R. McPherson, MPP B P Davis, O.C. W. Hepburn, D. C. McGregor, Geo. Bartley, J. Kerr, R. P. McLennan, J. M. O'Brien, Mr. Burnett-Well, I am very much F. Burnett, D. G. Macdonell, H. J. Senkler, Ran Stewart, G. W. Grant, C. Woodward, J. H. Watson, John Johnson, Geo. Fraser, D. M. Fraser, William Braid, Brydone-Jack, C. H. Mouat, J. N. Menzies, W. Prentice, Geo. E.

Macdonald, W. McHaffie, S. G. Faulkner, J. Ramsay and Sam Thompson. The election over. Mayor Temp eton moved a resolution to the effect that in the opinion of the meeting the introduction of provincial politics at the Westmirster convention will not be in the interests of Liberalism.

Much discussion took place on the resolution, the chairman and others declaring that if the delegates were to be bound down they would not act.
Mr. Maxwell remarked that the 46 members present represented a very in-Were they going to expect that

adjourned till next week. Mr. Senkler moved an amendment freely.

course would be for the meeting to be

The amendment was carried. Mr. Templeton declared that the mendment did not defeat his motion. so that was put and lost.

The association then decided to send Sir Wilfrid Laurier an address of congratulation upon his elevation to the dignity of G.C.M.G., and a vote of here to act as a party, and if we can- thanks to Mr. Davis for presiding closed

Mr. J. N. Menzies said that if party politics were introduced into the provincial campaign, the whole prevince a spurt in building in Greenwood at the would go Conservative. "Where," he present time. J. Hamill is adding to exclaimed, "would the Liberals be?" We would not have the short of a show. There would be only two Liberals on more rooms in the building already the control of the Consender in the country of the country of the Consender in the country of the country of

# DASHED TO DEATH IN CHILCOOT PASS

The First Disaster With Which the Ynkon Gold Seekers Have Met.

A Flood Passes Through Sheer Camp, Carrying All Before It.

Maurice Choynski and an Unknown and Woman Killed.

George Buchanan Shoots Mrs. Stella Kossuth at Skagway, Then Suicides.

Bridges on Both Trails Washed Out and Men Can Move Neither Way.

Report That Four of the Prospectors Have Met With Disaster in the Rapids.

From Saturday's Daily. The first of the many predicted disasters on the routes to the Yukon has occurred and a conservative estimate places the loss of life thereby at three although it is feared that more have gone to their death. On the morning of Saturday last the campers at Sheep Camp on the Dyea trail were startled by a terrible rumbling noise and before they could all reach a place of safety a raging torrent was upon them. Only one body, that of Maurice Choynski, said to be a cousin of the pugilist of that name, had been recovered when last advices had been sent out, but there were empty tents there that mean either that the occupants were carried down by the avalanche or that, fortunately for themselves, they were away from "home" at the time. It is safe to say that the report brought to Port Townsend yesterday by the tug Pioneer of eighteen deaths through the disaster was an exaggeration.

Some of those who escaped, and many had very narrow escapes, came down on the City of Seattle, which reached here and many professional packers who had at noon to-day. They say that not more than three, including Choynski, lost their lives. The other two, a man and a woman, were at first reported to be Dr. and Mrs. Smith, of Seattle, but it was afterwards said that the doctor and

disaster the Seattle brings the story of wind blowing for twenty-four hours ried away. the first tragedy at Skagway, the shoot- from the north had finally broken off a ing of Mrs. Stella Kossuth by George section, probably a half acre in extent, Buchanan and the suicide of the mur- which with the water behind it started three miles above Sheep Camp and two derer.

the Seattle, most of them men who House" say it looked like a volcano caused the glacier to move and melt a gave up the attempt to get across the turned loose over 100 feet in height and little more rapidly than usual. At its down on the snow. passes, the trails being to a large extent 250 in width. When it started it made lower edge it had become jammed becovered with water. The first two a noise as of a thousand cannon and tween the sides of the gorge, and behind bridges on the Skagway trail were the startled inmates of the tents sprang the dam thus formed a great mass of washed away by the high water and all to their feet in all stages of undress. It water and glacial debris had gathered. was raining a torrent at the time and One slight forward movement of the ice the river crossings below Sheep Camp on for that reason many were yet in bed, was sufficient to release this mass, the Dyea trail suffered a similar fate. and rushed outside to see what the mat- which dropped into the valley of the Men can move neither way. Purser ter was. Thorndyke says there are over a thousand men well in on the trails, who, if some rushed into their tents to gather gies to rush distance helow. do so.

There were others among the passen ers and large rocks that at any other to escape, with the exception of Choyngers, who lost their outfits in the aval- time they could not have gotten over at ski. The hundreds camped at Sheep anche at Sheep Creek and still others all. Choynski was camped with some Camp were warned by the roar of the who had theirs destroyed by the inces-cant rain that has been falling. Some water had struck it. He grabbed a tent four, so far as known. These were the few sold their outfits, but those who rope and was carried by the flood to man and woman already mentioned, who could not find customers left theirs the length of his rope and the water were swept away, and two men who along the trails to be ruined.

The Seattle brought fourteen passengers for Victoria, among them being M. Hamburger, who left his party on the Skagway trail.

Those who came down predict that a still larger contingent will come down by the steamers following them as winter is beginning in earnest. Ice is forming on the river and on the lakes, and if those at Lake Linderman and Lake Bennett do not soon start down, they will be too late to do so this year On the summit the snow is nearly six feet deep and at last reports snow was still falling heavily there.

With some of those at Skagway this state of affairs seems to find favor, for there are some of the miners who will ed there and there were fully 1,000 there down the stream; several men lost their

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and dog trains when the snows have covered the trails and the lakes are frozen. No one has been getting in bf late, and in fact very few have been attempting to do so, for the trail is in such bad condition that it is absurd to

hink of doing so. On the way down the Seattle passed the steamers City of Topeka in Mill-bank Sound and that steamer, her officers say, can be looked for this even-ing. While in Queen Charlotte Sound ing. While in Queen Charlotte Sound the Rosalie met and took a fireman named A. Blonde from her, who had been struck by a shaft in the engine room and had his arm crushed.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Geo. Buchanan Kills Mrs. Kossuth and Shoots Himself.

The Seattle brought news of a murder and suicide at Skagway. Geo. Buchanan, foreman of the Skagway Bay Im--provement Company, shot Mrs. Stella Kossuth, proprietress of a lodging house and restaurant, and then killed himself. Buchanan was madly jealous of Mrs. Kossuth, About 6 o'clock on the evening of the 21st inst. he followed her to her room, and as she ran away from him he fired, the bullet striking her in the back of the head. She expired in twelve minutes. Buchanan then turned the revolver to his own head and fired. He died instantly

Mrs. Kossuth was a widow, about 25 years of age. She formerly kept the Continental Hotel at Seattle, with her mother, Mrs. Crawford. It is said that Buchanan has

and three children in Seattle. A CORRESPONDENT'S STORY.

Associated Press Correspondent Tells of the Disaster at Sheep Camp.

The following letter is from the spec ial correspondent of the Associated

"Finnegan's Point;" on Chilcoot trail, Sept. 19.-Sheep's Camp, nine miles above here, was nearly wiped off the face of the earth yesterday morning by a section of a glacier breaking loose from the main body and crashing down the canyon for two and a half miles, carrying death and destruction in

Press:

The first reports that were brought down last night by men who had braved perils of flood and precipice to get out were that not less than seven were killed and dozens maimed and hurt as well as thousands of dollars' worth of property and provisions destroyed. But later reports, confirmed by a hun-

dred witnesses, have brought the certain death loss down to one; a man named Choynski, of San Francisco, said to be ist. He and his partner were encamped a cousin of the pugilist of the same at "fhe Stone House," some three miles name. Several are hurt somewhat, but above Sheep Camp. Choynski, it seems, none fatally.

Them may be other deaths, but so far no bodies can be found, though the loss of supplies will reach \$25,000. Many have lost their all after toiling for weary days to get them that far on the way been working for weeks and months, working as men never worked before, lost their earnings in the twinkling of an est advices. At first they were supposed

bis wife were further along the trail.

Sheep Camp. The warm weather and heavy rains of the past few days had hard to find, but it is probable that no canoes, and one that I enticed ashore more than the three persons were carsays: "Indians want no more packs; Sheep Camp. The warm weather and ion was so great that the facts were Besides the news of the Sheep Camp formed a lake on the glacier and the more than the three persons were car-

> One glance at the canyon was enough. exhausted, he was torn loose and dashed edge. These were George Marks, of ed along by the raging torrent and beat San Diego, and Sol. Berliner, a San was almost extinct. Some one finally caught his body and brought it to shore, to mumble his name before he died.

is about two miles and former slides have left several channels with huge rocks piled indiscriminately on all sides, is quite direct to Sheep Camp, where the most of those who are packing make one secreted in the tent. stage of their journey, and there are at all times from 500 to 1,000 people camp- be estimated. Scores of tents floated make an attempt to get in with sleds vesterday. The first person there to see outfits, and a number lost sums of whelm them was F. C. Baatz, a saloon keeper, who had a saloon and gambling house in a large tent directly in the bank, were "cleaned out" more rapidly NEER up and hearing a noise as of thunder, looked up the canyon, and faking in the situation at a glance, rushed into the saloon, grabbed up all his money, kicked foot bridge. This gorge was too naryelled to them that an avalanche was on ricks upon the tents below, carrying them, and then started on a run down with it boulders, trees, ice and every-

for all to get out.

The foot bridge of course went with the As it was they escaped with their rest. The wash-out occurred about 7 lives, but few were able to save any of o'clock last Saturday morning, the 18th their effects, though many tried and inst. If it had come two or three nearly lost their lives in doing so.

Geo. C. Marks, of San Francisco, who came to Sheep Camp a few days ago to lives would have been lost. No destructions buy outfits of those who were discourtion of any extent was caused below aged or broke, had his money, \$4,000, in Sheep Camp, beyond the washing out of a belt under his bed, and at the first the bridge on the trail, some three miles alarm ran out with nothing on but his below. The campers along the trail were underclothes, to see what the matter mostly out of reach of the water, but

a rope and was thrashed around by the angry waters until his hold was broken,

Tents, goods and provisions of all kinds are buried in an indescribable mass for nearly a mile from the head of Sheep Camp down the canyon. Forty tents, occupied by probably over a hundred persons, are buried in the ruins. Twenty-five outfits belonging to thos who were going through are also mixed indiscriminately in the mass. All is confusion, and over a hundred discouraged heartsick pilgrims have come down today intending to take the first steamer for home. Some of them have not dollar to their name, still the most them saved their money. One man lost \$400, which was found by digging where his tent had gone down. Four saloons out of six were wiped out of existence but the log houses which had been bui higher up the slope were left standing. The toll bridge was washed out, as well as several foot logs along this trail, but Healy and Wilson have set a force of men at work repairing the bridge and trail so that it will be passable torses again a few days. Men have felled trees across several places and it is again possible to get along on foot. There are hundreds of discouraged men to-night at Sheep Camp. They seem dazed and know not what to do. professional packers who have been at ork for some time are sick from exposure and overwork. The course of the avalanche was not over 200 feet wide in any place and none of those who had used ordinary precaution in selecting camping places were injured, but many, intending to stop only for a night or two, would camp right in the bed of the stream. These lost their all and is a wonder the loss of life was no greater. At Finnegan's Point the river rose nearly a foot in two hours, but has gone down again to almost its former level and those camped here are be ginning to move their stuff ahead again.

SHEEP CREEK DISASTER

Story Told by the Men Who Came Direct From the Scene.

Reports coming down by the City of Seattle go to show that the loss of life by the wash-out at Sheep Camp was not so great as was at first supposed. Several men who were at the scene arrived on the steamer, and in their statements all agree on the fact that but one body was recovered—that of Maurice Choynski, a cousin of Joe Choynski, the pugilhad gone down to the stream for water, and while there the glacier let loose the flood, which overwhelmed him before he could climb up the bank. A man and his wife, who were in a tent at Sheep Camp, are also known to have lost their lives, for they and their tent was seen being carried down by the flood. Their names had not been ascertained at latto be Dr. and Mrs. Smith, of Scattle, The glacier from which this started is but the latter were afterwards heard just a little above and west of the "Stone | from further along the trail. More peo-House," two and a half miles above ple may have been lost, for the confus-

The cause of the disaster was a glacier perched on the mountain side about fore 7 yesterday morning. Eye wit- A few days of very warm weather and nesses who were camped at "Stone a week or more of continuous rain had Dyea in a body, being there turned by the opposite mountain wall at right an-Some rushed into their tents to gather gles to rush down the valley. People their hands on, while others took for "Happy Camp," some distance below, the hills without anything, over bould- were far enough above the river bank companions at this place and did not rushing body of water and debris, and thrashed him up and down until finally, kept a store in a tent near the river's against rocks and boulders until life Francisco man, who was known as the mayor of Sheep Camp. The water was upon them before they heard the warnwhere rough but tender hands held him ing, but one contrived to cling to a tent until life was extinct. He was only able rope and the other to a stump until ropes were thrown to them from the hill side From "Stone House" to Sheep Camp and they were hauled ashore. They were most fortunate in escaping, for the power of the rushing torrent was almost irresistible. Their goods were all swept hence the name, but the general course away, and Mr. Marks also lost a considerable purse of money which he had

The total loss of property could hardly course of the torrent. He had just got than any police force could have done dozen or more men who were sleeping row to accommodate the great volume of under and on the gambling tables, he water, which rushed down over the the trail yelling at the top of his voice thing movable that came in its way. was, and then tried to get his money, some few lost a portion of their goods.
but the water was on him before he The Indians say that water broke out

could get inside again. He had hold of from the same glacier in a similar way seven years ago, but there was then nothing in its way to be destroyed. They when he was carried into an eddy and also say that some day the larger glacier rescued by those on the bank. He came on the opposite, or eastern side of the walley will crumble down, and that it will sweep away everything in its road at Sheep Camp.

VICTORIA PARTIES.

How the Men From the City are Progressing on the Trails.

Victorians seemingly have been more fortunate than the majority of those who essayed the journey over the White Pass trail. A number of them have successfully accomplished the journey and have started down the lakes. Mr. H. Hamburger, of the Hamburger party, returned on the City of Seattle and he brings news of many who sailed from this city. The remaining members of his party, however, have started the the 28th of last month. Dave Spencer J. W. Speed left about the same time, and Dr. Richardson a few days later. and began their journey inland. From All these parties built their boats at reports received at Wrangel before she and Dr. Richardson a few days later. Lake Bennett. Messrs. Casey and Carmody are now at the lake. The Behnsen, Conlin, Petticrew and Bush party expected to get to the lakes to-day. The Hurlbert party is broken up, only Hurlbert, Barff and Gray being left. These three had started in again, and when last heard from had arrived at the summit. In the opinion of Mr. Hamburger they will be obliged to return, as he does not think they will be able to get through. Messrs. Bryce, Baker and partners are on this side of the summit, with small chances of getting through. Norman Macaulay is busy teaming, carrying freight from the Dyea landing to a point a few miles un the Dyes trail A. Henderson has about finished his work, and he has now very few of his horses left. Seabrook, who left here on the Islander, started down the lakes on September 8th.

ON DYEA TRAIL. Water Now Running Where the Trail Formerly Was.

The following letter from the Associat ed Press correspondent explains the conditions on the Dyea trail:

Finnegan's Point, Sept. 11.-(Five miles above Dyea)—Heavy rains the past two days have caused the river to rise here until it is impossible to move either way, except down by canoe, and impossible to return until the water falls.

There are about 150 people stranded here. Half of them will build cabins and winter here. The balance still intend to push through if the weather settles soon, as it is considered possible to start down in boats until October 1st, and

some have their boats ready; others are trying to sell their stuff and get out. About thirty were camped on Finnegan Flats last night, and were aroused at 2:30 a.m. by water pouring into their tents. There was a mad scramble for the next three hours to get their outfits on higher ground, rain coming down in torrents meanwhile. Several who were more fortunately camped on higher ground came to the rescue and helped them get their stuff out of danger.

on its fatal journey a few minutes be- miles from the summit of the Dyea pass. Sheep Camp and beyond to Linderman in time to go down in boats, so there who will be compelled to wait and go

plenty money: go home now

Wm. Hensel and Loomis, of Seattle, are on their way home, having had their and went up the mountain to hunt, in- the naval cemetery, Esquimalt, tending to return the same evening.

When they did return no sign of boat The steam freighter Oscar is at presor mulatto could be found and they ent a very busy little steamer. She has learned he had gone down as soon as been engaged in lightering salmon from they were well out of sight. Having no the North Arm of the Fraser to Steves-

DEATH IN THE RAPIDS. Report that a Number of Boats Were Swamped.

A report comes from Dyea that a named Reynolds stated that it was a fact that four men had lost their lives.

ed there and there were fully 1,000 there vesterday. The first person there to see the avalanche which was about to overmoney which they forgot in their hurry.

The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking the avalanche which was about to overmoney which they forgot in their hurry.

NEED OF A NATIONAL FLOWER.

It seems to be generally accepted that the golden rod has authoritatively been adopted as our national flower. This is a adopted as our national flower. This is a mistake. None has yet been decided upon and more's the pity. Various other countries have national flowers, as follows: Greece, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-de-lis; Germany, corn flower; Ireland, shamrock; Italy, lly; Prussia, linden; Saxony, mignonette; Scotland, thistle; Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leek.—Boston Post.

ONE HONEST MAN Editor.—Please inform your readers, the to condentially, I will mail, in a scaled doubler of a genine, honest, home our was permanently restored to health door, the years of the property of the second to health the years of the years.

Louise Back in Port from the North-Alaskan Has Hard Work Getting Down.

The Government and C. P. R. Survey ors Started on Their Journey-Eugene Goes North.

The steamer Princess Louise returned

From Friday's Daily.

yesterday evening from Wrangel. She called at her usual northern way ports on her way down, and brought about 8 000 cases of salmon from the Skeens journey down the lakes. They started and Rivers Inlet. There were also a few on September 7th. The first Victoria downward passengers, amongst whom party to start down the lakes was the were Mr. and Mrs. Rood, F. G. Pell, A. Shaw party, who left Lake Bennett on Donaldson, A. W. Smith and W. S. Lyall. The Louise brings the news that and his party started down on the 2nd. the Dominion government engineer Jennings and his party had reached Glenora sailed southward, it was learned that the steamer Alaskan was having difficulty in getting down the Stickeen as the water is now getting very lov She was fast on a bar for several days but from news received before the Louise left it was learned that she was free again and on her way down. The party of C.P.R. engineers, under Mr. Duchesnay, who went up on the Louise, lost no time in starting on their journey. In the afternoon of the same day the Louise arrived they had secured canoes packed all their outfits into them, and had commenced the journey, which goes to show that this party are quick workers. At Wrangel a crowd is already beginning to gather, and there are now a many as fifty men there who are build ing boats and preparing to start up the Stickeen as soon as possible. Every steamer that has sailed northward of late has had a large number of passengers for Wrangel, and everything points t that port becoming very prosperous shortly. While nearing port yesterday the Louise sighted what appeared to be the river steamer Eugene, which has con tributed so many chapters to the marine history of the coast. She was boun northward in tow of one of the Sound tugs. A scow loaded with coal and lumber was between her and the tug, and OF THOROUGHLY ORGANIZING THE her stern wheel was taken off, so that no unnecessary strain might be put upon her while being towed. There were some passengers on her. The Eugene is being taken to Wrangel, and if pos sible she will go up the Stickeen with the Bristol's passengers, who went up on the steamer Rosalie. Owing to the low water on the Stickeen at this season it

tation Company have put up bonds to satisfy the claim of the libellants who attached her at Seattle. There is mourning about H.M.S. Amphion, which returned to Esquimalt at yesterday afternoon from Comox. On Wednesday a young seaman, Richard Wuddicar, fell from aloft, receiving injuries from which he died the same evening. He was at work on the main- | member top, when in some unaccountable way paying a fee of fifty cents. There are not enough white packers on he lost his hold and falling struck the this trail to move the outfits already at iron cross-trees and plunged into the sea. His body had hardly struck the will be quite a number even on this trail water when three of his mates simultaneously went over the side, without waiting to remove any of their clothes. They realized that Wuddicar had been seriously hurt and as gently as possible entire outfits and boat stolen from them water until the rescue boat arrived. Resupported him and kept his head above after having got as far down as Lake turning to the ship it was found that Tagish. Before starting from Linder- Wuddicar had sustained a compound man they picked up a bright looking fracture of three ribs, which protruded mulatto, who made himself handy about through the side; his thigh had been camp. Being a good cook and a handy broken as well as one foot and one band. man with a boat they agreed to take Everything possible was done to make him down with them and furnish him comfortable by the ship's doctor and provisions on the way, as they had a crew, but his life could not be saved. large supply. Everything went well un- He died at 8 o'clock the same evening til they got to "Windy Arm" of Lake after thanking his attendants for their Tagish, where they laid up for a day attention. The funeral occurred this and Kensel and Loomis took their guns afternoon, the interment taking place at

s doubtful if she will be able to get up.

Her owner wants to get her on the river

anyhow, even if she does not make th

trip this season. She will be repaired

during the winter, and in the spring she

will make regular trips, connecting at Wrangel with the ocean liners. The

Portland & Alaska Trading & Tanspor-

means of following him, they sent a ton, and this morning she came to Vicdescription of the man and boat by oth- toria with 4,000 cases of salmon for the ers to the authorities below and return British ship Irby. After unloading her cargo she will proceed to Nanaimo to take on coal and after returning to Victoria she will leave again for the Fraser to resume her work there.

From Saturday's Daily.

J. A. Thomson, steamboat inspector large number of boats were swamped returned from Kootenay yesterday even-while running the White Horse rapids ing. He has been on a tour of inspecand in Miles Canyon and that four mention of the steamers running on the lakes were drowned. Nobody seems to know and rivers of that district. Mr. Thomthe names of the men, but a packer son says that considerable activity prevails in the shipping circles of Kootenay and three new steamers have been placed upon the rivers of that district this sea son. The steamer Nakusp, which is still ashore, will, Mr. Thomson says, be launched shortly, and after a few repairs have been made upon her at Nakusp she will be placed in service again. The damage done to her is not very serious.

Instead of being on her way to Wrang el as reported, the steamer Eugene is still tied up by the authorities at Seattle on account of the claims of Messrs. Gustav Jacobi and Charles Kuff. The latter, who returned from Seattle yesterda says that the claims, which practical amount to \$2,000, have not been settled

amount to \$2,000, have not been settled, and he thought that soon after his return she was to be advertised for sale. The steamer that the Louise passed was the Skagit City, which is being taken to Skagway to be turned into an hotel.

The steamer Queen will sail no more to Alaska this season. After taking on a cargo of coal at Seattle she will proceed to San Francisco. She is to be placed on the southern route for the winter, running between San Francisco and San Diego, her place on the Alaska route being taken by the steamer Corporation rates over all rallway at the steamer that the Louise passed was the Skagit City, which is being taken to be considered on the ferry at New Westminst Premium lists, entry forms and full formation upon application to MAYOR SHILES, ARTHUR MALING COLUMNIA. THE SECONDARY OF THE STATE route being taken by the steamer Coring outbreak of typhoid fever at Mai ona now on her way up the California

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Each Liberal Association in the Province is requested to send delegates as previous arranged for. Liberals resident in local ties where Liberal Associations do n exist are cordially invited to attend and take part in the proceedings.

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above society, for the election of officers, etc., will be held in the City Hall, New Westminster, at 10 a.m. of the 6th October, 1897, when a platform and plan of campaign will be arranged for the forthcoming Provincial Elections. All citizens are eligible for thin upon joining the

A public mass meeting will be held i the same place the following day at 1:30 p.m., when the Alliance Platform will b submitted to the people. The Premier and other members of the Government and leaders of the Opposition will address the

A large attendance from all parts of the Province is very desirable. ROBERT M'BRIDE. Secretary Eburne, B. C., 7th Sept., 1897.

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A DAY'S SAD

A Chapter of Accidents Occurri Various Points in Eastern Canada.

Farmer Dangerously Wounded Rifle Bullet-A Determined Suicide

Montreal, Sept. 28.-A farmer Jos. Larose, in the parish of St. ent, was shot in the back by a Martini-Metford rifle ball from the

range, two miles away, and it is the accident may prove fatal. Michael Adrie jumped out of ond-story window on St. Paul People picked him up, and in ans queries he said he was not hurt. he re-entered the building, and the crowd had dispersed he came a second time from the third story was picked up fearfully mangle died shortly afterwards. The of deceased was killed in a lar at Quebec some time ago, and weeks ago his son received \$500 co sation. Since then he has been dr

heavily.

London, Ont., Sept. 28.-The year-old son of J. A. Nelles, second the Board of Trade, was accide struck in the head by a broom l thrown by one boy to another in and lies in a precarious condition. Hamilton, Sept. 28.-Elgin has been sentenced to two years penitentiary for bigamy. Some children named Thompson fire to a dwelling at Pringle villag a baby was burned to death. At Wolseley a boy named was killed and another badly by the bursting of a gun with

DELIBERATE MASSACRE. How Turkish Kurds Are Allowed Women and Children.

they were playing.

Teheran, Sept. 28.—Inquiry made in fighting which took place on the Turk sian frontier in August last shows th assallants were Turkish Kurds who assaiants were Turkish knowledge of the frontier with full knowledge of Turkish military authorities, sacked villages and massacred 300 Mussa and Christians, including women and dren. The Persian government is de-ing full satisfaction from Turkey for

A SERIOUS FIRE. A Great Blaze in Utica, N.Y., With

Utlea, N.Y., Sept. 28-A serious fire out at 1 o'clock this afternoon is wholesale teed and produce store of White, Broad street. The cornice or rear building in an alley way fell, ing down with it two firemen, who we a ladder. At 2:30 p.m. they were remissing, buried under the debris. Thouried are John E. Hanlan and Isaac roe. Four men are reported injured seriously.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Toronto, Sept. 28.-Chief Justice of B. C., is in town for a few days will go on to Quebec. Hamilton, Sept. 28.—The council night voted to increase the salary of Solicitor McKelcan from \$3,300 to the increase to date from January The matter will likely cause some among the ratepayers, thourmen were unanimous. Accord returns of the assessor the pop