

true interpretation. "This being the case, the United States is, 1 thirk, debaried from now classing bonding privileges in Cara-dian ports for American fishermen as part and parcel of the general bonding renterm in origitance between the two branch lines. T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN F. DUFF.

Struck by Train Running at High Speed. ous one at best, safe anchorage being almost impossible to obtain, and many a good ship has gone to pieces on that Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 18.-Eleven don special says: The French shore men were killed and six injured this nhospitable coast.

lost, lost, is located on an indentation in the long even coast line of Oregon, in Benton county. The place is a danger-

Newport, near where the Atlantic was turned Will Prove of Grave Import-Canadian Defence.

Report of the Commission Which Lately Re-

and it is believed that they have come to appreciate the fact that the American out what



NOTICE.

s after date I intend to apply ef Commissioner of Lands and permission to purchase 190 d in Cassiar District, commen-nidway on the Southern bound-lam Field's land; thence south thence weet 40 chainst thence hence west 40 chains: thence hains; thence east 40 chains, to THOMAS TUGWELL. 24th, 1898.

NOTICE.

given that two months after date Johnson, intend to apply to the missioner of Lands and Works ission to purchase one hundred (160) acres of land situated at end of Surprise or Pine lake, district, described as follows: ing at a post marked North West teorge Jonson, planted horth west teorge and a mile west of the outlet se or Pine lake; thence south 40 tence east 40 chains, thence north thence west 40 chains to place

GEORGE JOHNSON. ke, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

NOTICE.

after date I intend to apply The date 1 intend to apply blef Commissioner of Lands and r permission to purchase the fol-scribed land, situate at the head at Arm, Goast District. Using at a post 20 ghains south Mann's northwest corner; thence chains; west 40 chains; south 40 ast 40 chains, to point of com-it. containing the access 40 chains, to point of con-containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. Arm, August 20, 1898.

NO'FICE.

hereby given that sixty days intend to apply to the Chief r of Lands and Works to pur-undred and sixty acres of land. Cassiar District, Province of mbia: Commencing at a post on f Atlin Lake, marked "T. H. N.E. corner, about one and a N.E. corner, about one and orthly of Atlintoo river; then hains: there and ns; thence 80 chains south: nains easterly: thence following ore in a northly direction back commencement: containing in ndred and sixty acres (more of

th's the twenty-seventh day

T. H. WORSNOP.

NOTICE

is hereby given that thirty r date I intend to apply Honorable the Chief Come of Lands and Works license to cut and carry away the following described lands. function of a mile thence west thence south there out thence west thence south there out there out of e east two miles to point of out out competence west the t, and comprising about nine sixty (960) acres. This land on the banks of Pine Creek, ar Mining District, B.C. OLIVER ROLSTON. nnett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

NOTICE

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nett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.

A male teacher for North school. Address E. J. Ros-board of school trustees, North ing P. O.

countries. The fact is, as said, that under the treaty of 1818 American fish-ermen have no right to land their fish in Canadian ports. If they had that right, the Canadian government would not hesitate for a moment to allow their fish to be sent in bond by rail or water. Nor is it a good tu quoque to say that the United States permits Canadian fishermen to bond Canadian fish in American ports. That is true as a matter of fact, but then there is no treaty, as in

of workmen was a local from Hilltown the other case, specifically excluding Canadian fishermen from going into Am-erican ports for that and other commerto Jersey City. It was due in Jersey City at 8 a.m. The fog delayed the train and the engineer, John Van Ostrand, cial purposes. "The present Canadian administration was endeavoring to make up time. His Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the head, which train was running at a high rate of since entering office in 1896 has not ressed the Canadian interpretation too speed. ard. Indeed, it has allowed American He did not suppose that the men were

on the two

ishermen most all of the privileges reat work in the fog, and thought nothing ferred to, whenever under special circumstances they have put in a request to be permitted to enjoy them. This course of action is strongly disapproved, having run into anything was when the having run into anything was when the owever, by Canadian fishermen.

"A Canadian fisherman and an Am wounded men, and as soon as possible erican fisherman are fishing side by side on the banks. The American fisherman brought his train to a stop. sells his fish free of duty, of course, in

Then the passengers got out and aided the United States. The Canadian fisherthe train men in searching for the bodies man, on the other hand, has to pay a of the victims. The fog had not lifted duty on his fish going to the United States, and when, in addition, he is and the searchers had to feel their way. asked, in the teeth of the treaty of 1818, to give his rival thus favored by circum-A train passed on the westbound track a few minutes before the eastbound stances all the easements and conve-niences involved in the commercial privitrain ran the men down. The smoke from the engine of the west-bound train eges obtainable in Canadian ports, he went over on the east-bound track and feels that he is being asked to assist that rival in compassing his future inprevented the men from seeing the ap-

jury. This, I suppose, is only natural. It is only natural, too, that the Canaproach of the east-bound train. Altogether there were twenty men in dians should expect free fish, as in times past, in return for the concession of the gang. They were in charge of Foreman Wm. Cork, of Jersey City: easements. Three men escaped unhurt. "The Canadian government seems

Later-New York, Nov. 18.-The death list was increased to 12 this afterneon. most anxious to have this question seted. It would infinitely prefer a friend-adjustment, commercial privileges in Frank Schwaski expired at St. Francis hospital. His back was broken and he anadian ports being exchanged for the free admission of Canadian fish into the was injured internally.

United States. If this is not done-1 FROM THE CAPITAL. but merely

Fourth of July.

stating the bare truth-there is no alter-Indian Government Engineer to Inspect native before it but to enforce the treaty. The matter is one of no particu-Canadian Canals.

knighthood on Christmas day, when the

AN AUDITOR IN TROUBLE.

Vermont last night presented to Firty-third battalion a beautiful

morning by being struck by an east-

hit by a train during a thick fog.

lar importance to the United States, the Eshing industry of New England being now relatively of no great account, and every friend of peace and amity between the two countries must earnesthope that a way out of the difficulty may be found along the lines I have

am not making a threat,

uggested. Washington, Nov. 17 .- The Anglo-American commission now in session here to adjust the difference between the nited States and Canada to-day held a engthy session upon the two subjects which are regarded as of most importance, namely, the North Atlantic fish-

eries and reciprocity. The fisheries question was practically taken up for the first time, and it was uite definitely understood that the position of the Canadian government was made clear as favorable to granting en-larged rights to American fishermen in anadian waters of the North Atlantic f in return Canadian fish are admitted free of duty to American markets. It is expected that this will open up a wide range of discussion and an im-

nediate adjustment is not looked for. Concrening reciprocity, it has developed that while some progress is being made in considering certain articles which will be the basis of reciprocity, yet the American commissioners are

AN AUDITOR IN TROUBLE. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18 - Fred. Beehl, who for 18 years was chief auditor for the Pacific Express Co., bas been placed on trial for the embezzlement of funds. Erastus Young, auditor of the Union Pa-cific railroad, who succeeded Beehl long enough to make an investigation, which, it is alleged, developed that about \$150,000 of the company's funds had been squander-ed, furnished evidence for the prosecution. The first witness to testify was one of the clerks under Beehl. He testified to having forced the balance frequently, at one time adding \$20,000 rc make the books balance These irregularities have been going on for ten years, he said. likely to insist as a preliminary to any reciprocity law that Canada shall wipe out the feature of her tariff law which

RAILWAY RIVALRIES.

bound Pennsylvania train on the meadows east of Hackensack river. They Montreal, Que., Nov. 18 .- There is every prospect of the differences between the Grand Trunk railway and Canadian were employed on the railroad and were Pacific railway being definitely settled within a few days. Negotiations hive The train which ran down the gang proceeded most harmoniously and are practically concluded. Under the agree-ment the Toronto to North Bay line of the Grand Trunk railway will again be used by the Canadian Pacific railway, though not on the old basis. The quition of the northwest business will

settled by each road taking a section of territory in Eastern Ontario, which the ments intend to completely reorganize the Canadian system of defence, Majorother will not touch, for the northwest business. It must be remembered, howwould obstruct a quick run to Jersey ever, that once before negotiations Cirv. The first he knew of his train reached the point of settlement, only to break down.

engine jarred. Then he heard cries of DR. IRELAND'S DISAPPEARANCE

The Missing Man Carried Insurance speaks. Amounting to \$32,000.

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- It transpires that the insurance taken out by Dr. Ireland on his life amounted to the large total of \$32,000. Policies for \$10,000 were laced with the Sun Life; Canada I.if. \$5,000; London & Lancashire, \$5,000; I.O.O.F., \$9,000; A.O.U.W., \$2,000; Royal Templars, \$3,000, and other comrecent date. In view of these facts some think there might be reasonable or at least intelligible, explanation of Ireland's disappearance. Mrs. Dr. ire land has applied to the Sun Life for forms of proof of death, and these have been supplied her. Upon these she will be able to state what the proofs of death are, and the company will be able to judge of their reasonableness when

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

returned.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—In the police court this morning, Wm. White and Jas. Brady, notorious characters identified with several burglaries and wanted in various places, were sentenced to three and four years in the Kingston peniten-Ottawa, Nov. 18.-E. F. Dawson, ex-ecutive engineer of the Indian govern-ment at Bombay, is in the city. He had

tiary. Montreal, Nov. 18.—The Lord Strg ment at Bombay, is in the city. He had an interview with the secretary of state. Mr. Dawson came to Canada to look over its canals. What he is specially interested in is irrigation. He will visit the Canadian "Soo" canal and have a run over the St. Lawrence canals. A story is going the rounds to the ef-fect that Mr. Mulock will receive a knighthood on Christmas day, when the again revived that Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal will very handsomely en-dow the Royal Victoria College. It is now stated that the endowment fund that will come from Lord Strathcomes in the vicinity of \$1,000,000. Orillia, Nov. 18.—Thos. Moffatt, a con-

stable, was fined \$50 and costs for abus-ing a drunk and disorderly man whom

Imperial postage rate goes into effect. A deputation of leading citizens e arrested last August. Belleville, Nov. 18.-Frank Harvey, a the tramp, who shot Robt. Perry, at Tweed, silk was sentenced to 18 months in the Cen-"Old Glory" as a souvenir of the visit of the Ottawa corps to Burlington on the tral prison.

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- Foreman Robert Reid of the Grand Trunk elevator at Midland, Ont., has been fined \$5 and costs for breach of the Lord's Day act

h working on Sunday. Halifax, Nov. 17.-The British gun boat Pelican returned to Halifax to-day from Sydney. C.B., and it is understood

that she will accompany the flagship Renown to the West Indies. The military authorities have been adised that the Beaver line steamer Gallia has been chartered to leave Portsmouth

for Halifax and Esquimalt. Toronto, Nov. 17.—There is a rumor that the Grand Trunk meditates selling to the Wabash its three branch lines in

and that Amit was at the beginning, erican diplomacy is straightforward at Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The Globe's Lon-

be included with a number of others in the negotiations between France and Britain which are setting to Senor Montero Rios and his fellow commissioners. Finally, at 9 o'clock last There is good reason for stating that erican commissioners at Elysee palace, where a comic opera entertainment was while the home and Canadian governgiven in their honor. Some surprise is General Hutton carried no special orders American colony at the bestowal of a decoration upon the French president at

with him to Canada. It is learned from an official source that the Imperial government has no thought of further excitation upon the Brench president at the hands of the president of the Span-ish peace commission at the present mo-ment, and others are asking themselves thought of further considering the ques-tion of a Pacific cable until Canada see palace may be regarded as a sort of compensation to the Americans, whose feelings may have been wounded by the bestowal of the Spanish decoration upon When they final

any obligation to the creditors of Spain

in any shape or form. In other words,

Nothing has been done here regarding the fast Atlantic steamship service since the Peterson scheme lapsed.

NEWS OF VANCOUVER. Prize Fighters' Difficulties - Purser

Smythe of the Coquitlam Fatally Injured. Vancouver, Nov. 19.-Scurry and

question in connection with Newfound-

Britain which are approaching.

Welsh, the latter of Australia, should have fought 10 rounds last night. A big crowd was present but when the pro-They could not, and the authorities ordered the hall to be cleared. Some money

was given back at the door, but it was stated that the license will be secured and the mill come off this evening. The winner will challenge Hill, of Victoria. the Americans will not guarantee any of the Spanish bonds, even though Spain may have mortgaged as security the revenues of the territory to be taken by the United States. As set forth in these The steamer Coquitlam has arrived in port after an extremely rough trip from the north. On the way north Purser Smythe fell down the hold, a distance of 20 feet. He sustained such injuries dispatches on October 31st, and previ-ously, the United States may now bal-ance its ledger, debiting Spain with the value of the battleship Maine, the cost of the naval and military operations, osses incurred by American commerce, that on the return south he had to be put ashore at Shoal Bay. It is not thought he will live. Off Sechelt the and the future pension role, etc., while on the other side of the sheet may be placed Spain's equities and values in the vessel was driven by a storm on to the rocks. She soon got off, but the pumps had to be kept going all the way to port. W. E. Grant, son of A. Grant, of Port Angeles, jumped off the Union wharf early this morning. It is thought he

in the nick of time by Capt. Nicholls, of the Leonora, who heard the splash. was brought round after two hours' hard work. The special committee appointed at the Golden Cache meeting met the di-

rectors last night. They decided, if legal, to recommend to the shareholders the issue of \$20,000 of bonds at six per cent., the money thus obtained to used in developing the old ledge. C. Whilett and Thos. Leach were ar-

rested yesterday, charged with having robbed Natham Kauffman of a watch and chain valued at \$110 and \$35 in and chain valued at \$10 and \$50 m cash in the Atlantic saloon. It is said that John Harris, of Van-couver, has sold to Ontario people five claims on Hunker Creek for \$50,000.

Portland, Nov. 19 .- One of the surall points. Paris, Nov. 18.—There were three official functions yesterday afternoon and evening here which aroused consid-that the wreck was due to the careless-that the wreck was due to the carelessvivors of the ill-fated Atlantic claims land is attracting a good deal of atten-tion since Mr. Chamberlain's speech. There is good reason to believe that the report of the commission which lately returned will prove of grave import. The likelihood is that the question will be included with a number of others in

They were close in shore, and not seeing the light at Cape Foul Weather. steered ahead until she struck a reef night; President Faure received the Am- about four miles below Alsea bay, and about one mile and a half from the shore. The ship struck with such terrific force as to snap the masts off like expressed among the members of the toothpicks, carrying the rigging and everything with them. The two survivors after reaching land

made their way to a cabin and awakening the occupants, started them for help The farmers were very slow in notifying the life-saving station at South Beach, 20 miles away, and they did not reach the wreck for ten hours

When they finally arrived the ship had M. Faure before the conclusion of the broken in two and waves were washing over her.

eace negotiations. The United States commissioners are Newport, near where the Atlantic was lost, is located in Benton. The place is a dangerous one at best, safe anchorage devoting to-day, as they did yesterday, to formulating their next presentation for the consideration of the Spanish being almost impossible to obtain, and many good vessels have gone to pieces on

while the Americans are reticent as that coast. The wreck occurred between to their intention, it may be said with-out reserve that the occasion is near Newport and Alsea bay, the latter point being about 100 miles north of Goose bay, and in all the 100 miles there is not a spot where a ship can safely land. Captain Chas. MacBride, or "Prince Charlie," as he was best known, was a crowd was present, but when the pre-liminaries were called the police asked the management to produce a license. They could not end the authorities or

TROUBLE AT MANILA.

Street Row Results in Death of One American and Wounding of Three.

Manila, Nov. 19 .- Three Filipino natives last night hired a carriage and afterwards became engaged in a dispute with the driver regarding the fare. Some the American military police attempt ed to arrest them, but the latter resisted and Sergeant Price, of the Minnesott regiment, was stabled and killed, and and three other American soldiers, Maher Montgomery and Hoyt, were Maher shot one native dead. The others ere arrested.

It is reported that Iloilo, capital of the island of Pana, is in the hands of the insurgents. The United States cruiser Charleston and United States gunboat

Concord have gone there. The Spanish cruisers Isla de Cuba and Isla de Luzon, which were sunk during the battle of Manila, have been re-

floated and docked at Cavite. The United States gunboat Mul-loch has left Manila on her way home.

The Philippines provinces have suf-fered from the severest typhoon in years. Maloloso, headquarters Aguinaldo, has been damaged

many villages have been destroyed. The merchants of this city have de-cided to established a chamber of com-merce, which, by Spanish law, they were previously precluded from doing.

A BROADWAY BLAZE.

New York, Nov. 19.—The building at 72 and 74 Broadway was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000 early this morning. The occupants were brokers.

TO VISIT TAMPA. Toronto, Nov. 18. — The public school board has accepted the invitation of Hon. Wm. D. Bloxham, governor of Florida, to send a drill company of 50 public school boys to visit Tampa, Florida, in February. 1880, when similar companies of boys from the various states of the Union will also be in Tampa. The railways have made special arrangements for the occasion, so that the expense will be slight. Some members of the beard were of opin-ion that it would be nore patriotic to send boys to the historical scenes of Que-bec or to Lundy's lane; but on the whole it was thought the Florida trip would do more towards fostering the friendliness between the United States and Canada, be-sides giving a desirable advertisement to Canada.

pare a final presentation of their case.

TO VISIT TAMPA.

found to exist in favor of Spain an amount in cash may be offered her by the American commissioners at the next joint session here. What this balance may be is not definitely known; but it may be about \$20,000,000 or possibly less. The Americans may also require until next Monday or Tuesday to pre-

tried to commit suicide. He was rescued

Philippine islands. If a difference found to exist in favor of Spain

YE A GENER VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1898.

THE ATLIN TRADE.

If one Seattle merchant has offered to

subscribe twenty thousand dollars to a more than five hundred persons had fund to push the interests of the city been frightened into paying the amount in securing the trade of the new gold named. Mitchell's office in Northumdiggings at Atlin Lake, as a well-in-formed correspondent has assured us is tims trying to obtain an interview with formed correspondent has assured us is the case, Victorians may well prepare him. Had it not been for the prompt for a lively time of it in the coming and vigorous action of the husband of rush. Seattle will have to cut prices one of the threatened ladies the new

very severely to compete with Victoria terror might have gone on indefinitely and the Canadian tariff, but it will be with the most tragic results. done, no doubt. The same correspond- Here is another strong plea for the ent we have quoted predicts that Seattle better education of woman. It is danwill get ninety per cent. of that trade gerous both for her own sake and for and Victoria a percentage of the re- her nighbors' that she should be so igmainder. We scarcely see how that can norant of the simplest forms of law. The be when Victoria's advantages are silliest man, even an imported dandy, reckoned up. But if it should be so, the could not be so deceived as those un-case will have a decidedly strange ap-fortunate ladies were by the impudent pearance. We should like to see the rascal, Mitchell." The adage: "Ignormerchants of Victoria take hold of this | ance of the law excuseth no man," is matter in such a manner that Seattle equally applicable to women, and some will be totally unable to get anything endeavor should be made to teach all women the rudiments of the laws of the like ninety per cent. of the Atlin traffic. land they live in. If they did know What Seattle intends to do, of course, is even that it would save them from doto advertise the city as the grand central ing many a thing they now do to their depot for supplies of all kinds, and per- sorrow; it would protect them in many ways, and seeing they expect so great an influence upon the other sex it might haps make statements of an injurious character to Victoria. Two can play at lead to a lessening of foolish litigation. the advertising game, and Victoria Equal rights and equal responsibilities should be early at it, taking for granted will yet be the rule. there will be a great rush in to Atlin

A BIT OF ROAD MAKING.

tisements sent out now will bring thous-To the Editor :-- Last July there was a ands of dollars to Victoria when that petition sent in to the lands and works office, signed by a few farmers around rush begins, and as the diggings are in British Columbia, Victoria is the cap-Cowichan station, to have a short piece of road built from Koksilah bridge to ital, and these facts would naturally ital, and these facts would naturally have the place of honor in the adver-tisements, it is hard to see how any the train bridge of the E. & N. railway, as it would be a little shorter than the present road. The present road was as miner or prospector could hesitate which good a road as could be got around there. One man took it into his head to place to come to, supposing he read the get a few names on the petition and he advertisements of Victoria and Seattle sent it in, and they got the road done in the same publication. Victoria canwork; it was ten feet cut not fail to secure the bulk of the trade through a hole, and they had to put the

if time is taken by the forelock and the coming gold seekers are warned. NORTHERN RAILWAYS.

next spring. Judiciously placed adver-

Patriotic British Columbians cannot road for traffic by putting the dirf from the new road on the old one, and they left it in a very bad condition for traffic; fail to be pleased at learning that at last something like an attempt is to be for even children or men, much less a made to put railways through the horse and cart, as it is clay, it makes very bad travelling, especially when northern half of the province; the Cariboo and Omenica regions being the there is a shower of rain. What will the portions at which the projectors aim. It condition of the road be when the hard frost sets in? The road is so rarrow is only a pity that there are not more that only one cart can go through at a Corbins in the field, who would be content with the privilege of right-of-way to run a road through these teemingdone to it pretty soon, or nobody will be able to use it at all. COWICHAN FARMER. mountains. To ask for more is like demanding a man's coat and laying claim to his skin as well; but it was ever SOLDIERS FOR DAWSON. thus with the average railway builders; Lieut.-Col. Evans Sends a Detachment of Fifty With One Maxim Gun to the Capital. they know not satiety when it comes to concessions; they are absolutely de void of conscience in fighting for their An interesting letter has been received y Lieut.-Col. Worsnop from Lieut.-Col. own hand. But aside from that the fact of having a railway built through vans, commanding the Yukon contin-nt. The letter bears date "On board those districts will be one of the greatest cent. "steps in the right direction," as the S.S. Tyrell, en route to Dawson, 2nd September, 1898, and the colonel ex-

member of the legislature whose ideas lains that they have been hung up for are limited always says. our days on a sand bar. Continuing, he Sufficient is now known about the says: "To you all the kindness you, mineral wealth of these districts to your officers, N.O.C.'s and men showed Sufficient is now known about the assure the promoters of the enterprise them will be a very gilt-edged occupa-

us may seem like ancient history, but to that the operation of a railway through us it remains as real and vivid as when we were enjoying it on those pleasant them will be a very gilt-edged occupa-tion from the beginning. Those rail-seen a good deal of the other side of solways will not only enable the miner and prospector to open up a region that may be as rich as the South African Read in the south african in the south african Read in the south african in the south afr

ia St. Michaels will get through-this

PURITAN DAMES.

deal these days of our puritan fore-fathers, but little

concerning the

wives and moth-ers who landed at

and founded that

colony which was

such a large part

Cushman wrote

from Plymouth. that he "would

not advise any one to come here

who were not con-

tent to spend their time, labors and

endeavors for the

benefit of those

who shall come

after, quitely con-

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In 1621 Elder

lymouth Rock

We hear a great

SWORDS OF HONOR. writer, and a solemn promise in writing that the offence would never be repeat-How London Honors the Heroes, of ed. It was found by the police that Britain-From Nelson to Kitchener.

London Daily Telegraph says: Sir Herbert Kitchener, to be known henceforth as Lord Khartoum, will be presented with a sword of konor on the 4th of next month. This is one of the many recognitions which the Sirdar will receive for his memorable conduct of and in receive for his memorable conduct of the campaign which restores to Egypt, under English guidance, control of the sources of the Nile. What a century in the life of Egypt is that now closing the hire of Egypt is that how closing brilliant. Three years before the cor-it is just 100 years since the corporat bion bestowed upon Admiral Nelson-not then raised to the peerage-a sword of honor for his services at the mouth of the same great river. Generally highly distinguished military

nen are presented with swords as do nating the arm of the service to which they belong, and great naval command-ers receive, like them, the freedom of the city and the additional gift of a x enclosing it, this casket being made British heart of oak with gold fit-Sometimes, however, swords have been given to men who have won their renown upon the sea.

The corporation were never stinted in their admiration of the man who wop Frafalgar. They gave him the freedom of the city in a gold box in 1797. There was more than a mere sense of fitness n his recognition of the favor. In the following year he forwarded to them admiral who survived the disastrous battle of Aboukir Bay, with a letter, in these terms:-

My Lord,—Having the honor of being a Freeman of the city of London, I take the liberty of sending to your lordship the sword of the commanding French admiral, Monsieur Blanquet, who sur-vived, after the battle of the First, off Nile, the Nile, and request that the city, of London will honor me by the acceptance of it, as a remembrance that Britannia still rules the waves; which that she may for ever is the fervent wish of your lordship's most obedient servant, HORATIO NELSON, dirt somewhere, so they scooped it over on the old road; that is, at one end. Right Honorable Lord Mayor of Lon-

They worked three weeks at it, when they were stopped by the road boss; it don. The weapon, which, along with the letter, is preserved in the Guildhall, was made during the empire, and bore the words: "La Liberte, La Loi et le-" "Roi" was not quite to the taste of the time, and had been entirely effaced, having been burned over with a hamhad cost somewhere around \$400 up to that time. They have spoilt the present

Aboukir Bay.

having been burred over with a ham-

It is an inspiriting story, that, of Aboukir Bay. Sir Horatio Nelson, with a small squadron, met a commanding French naval force, which consisted of time: in fact it is the worst bit of road one first-rate, three second-rate mefi-of-war, nine boats each armed with 74 guns and four frigates, all riding at anchor in battle order, and strongly around the country. Something must be

supported by batteries on an island in the bay and a number of gunboats. The brave one-armed and one-eyed sailor was equal to the emergency, with characteristic composure and readiness "Before this time to-morrow I shall

ave gained a peerage or Westminster He gave the signal of battle, Abbey." He gave the signal of battle, with directions for part of the squadron to sail right inside the French line, and so put them betwen two fires. Berry, when he heard Nelson's desperate plan, exclaimed :--"If we succeed what will the world

sav?

"There is no 'if' in the case," said the admiral. "That we shall succeed is certain; who may live to tell the story s a very different matter."

The awful fight, commencing at sin-set, lasted through the aight, and or dawn only two of the enemy's sail of the line and two frigates were still flying their colors. committed suicide. They soon realized the ex-

Arthur Wellesley should be given sole command of the war. There is no need to recall the series of brilliant victories which, from this point, marked the course of the Peninsular war. In No. vember, 1813, Wellesley descended in-

to Franch, pursuing his conquering course to Toulouse, from which, after some desperate fighting, Soult was driven. this engagement the Peninsular campaign may be said to have ended, 1814, after an absence of five years, "the great commander, now the Duke of Wellington, landed in England, where his reception was unprecedentedly brilliant. Three years before the cor-VAS with the almost passionate concurrence

the nation. From his earliest years the Duke of Cambridge has stood high in the esteem of the city, of which he was made a Freeman in 1841. On the occasion of its return from the Crimea his royal lighness was presented, in 1857, with a sword as a testimony to his soldierly qualities. William of Kars.

General Williams, whose name is well remembered in connection with the errible siege of Kars, received a sword with the approval of the whole country. At first it was decided to give him the are saved, however, and there is the happy denoument. This is brought Freedom in a gold box, but as his heroic. courage under privation and suffering, about in the most skillful manner, and became known the court of common the audience cannot surmise how their council resolved to present the sword in safety is to be effected until it is done. recognition of this quality as well as of As may be imagined, the time of the his valor. It will be remembered that play is cast in the most romantic period, Vanguard, Mouth of the Nile, Aug. Sth, 1798. My Lord, Having the honor of being My Lor

loody repulse, they still clung to the were worn by men, as well as by woblockade with extreme obstinacy, and blockade with extreme obstinacy, and in the hope of compelling the garrison to surrender. Well might the corpora-tion sympathize with Colonel, afterwards Major-General, Sir W. F. Williams. Our Frawley has been most lavish in ex-Frawley has been most lavish in ex-penditure. Every costume was especially major-General, Sir, W. F. Williams. Our troops suffered fearfully after the en-gagement from their meagre diet of bread and water, and Dr. Sandwith wrote in the following month: "They scenes were painted by the best artists "They and all the mountings are entirely cor-y men rect. They play is cast to the full are no longer the stout and hardy men who fought for seven hours against who fought for seven hours against overwhelping odds and drove back a strength of his exceptionally fine com-pany, and an extremely fine perform-ance may be confidently expected. Of the company so much has been said that it need not be repeated here. Mr. Frawmagnificent Russian army. The newly opened hospitals are filling daily with with nen whose only disease is exhaustion from want of nutriment. The grass is ley will play the part of de Launay, and Miss Blanche Bates, of course, will torn up in all the open spaces and the But no privation could subdue the spirit be the leading lady, and surely a most charming one. The other ladies and of our men, and in honoring Major-Gen-eral Williams the city showed what it which they are peculiarly adapted. In of his and their high courage ught

and patriotism. Indian Mutiny. Baron Clyde, better known as

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B. C. SALMON IS THE BEST. Colin Campbell, was conferred a lar honor, in 1858, "for his distinsimilar honor, in 1858, "for his distin-guished services in India, particularly In London and Other Markets it Com-mands Higher Prices Than Any for his decisive operations at Lucknow "The Bayard of the Indian Army," S James Outram, received, in the same year, the Freedom of the City and a The department of marine and fisheries has authorised fishing in the gulf Sword of Honor, "in testimony of the signal services rendered by him in supwith nets of not less than seven-inch excoasts, from November 10th, 1898, until pressing the mutiny and rebellion in the East Indies, and in admiration of his high personal and public character, ex-emplified through a long period of mili-tary service in the East, as a brave, billed and article and articles. January 30th, 1899. Trolling for salmon is also allowed in the gulf and round coast during the winter. The following dispatch, dated Ottawa skilful and patriotic soldier. November 8th, is going the rounds of the

Magdala.

eastern press: The fisheries department has received details of the regulations To Lord Napier of Magdala this civic issued by the Russian government in reward of valor was offered for the res-cue of a number of Europeans held priseference to the Russian fisheries on the Siberian coast: The department was oners by King Theodore. The capture of Migdala was distinguished by a informed some time ago that British Columbia and United States canners a very spirited attack upon the fortress, the leading men of the 33rd scaling a were preparing to extensively fish and pack salmon in Siberia, and it was arrock and furning the defences at one of the gates, thus allowing the troops to enter. The king, finding all was lost,

Latest Recipients.

Waterloo, has a strong north and south THE EVENT OF THE SEASON. ven, on which is an S0-foot shart with a five-foot vein of sulphide ore giving The Victoria Theatre To-morrow Evening Will Witness the Production fair values. The Sailor claim of a Continental Success. has recently been bonded to

wood and Vancouver parties for \$15,009, is about 1,500 feet southwest of the Cariboo. The parties bonding have lost "An Enemy to the King," to be presented by the Frawley Company to-morno time in getting to work to row evening, deals with events which value of the property, occurred in France immediately after shaft, now down some 17 feet he massacre of Saint Bartholomew. At distance from the old shaft, and that time the Governor of Nevers em-ployed Julie de Varion to assist in the were showing in camp some specim nigh grade sulphuret ore. capture of Tounoire, the most promin-ent of Nover's followers. Her reward dump of the old shaft samples as gave from \$18 to \$359. It is the in to be the freedom of her father. tion to push the work as rapidly as searching for this man she sible, as a payment is due on the bond grossly, insulted, and the insult was avenged by him, but known to her only in about two months. There are many locations and claims as de Faunay He learns her mission and more or less developed, the latter un fortunately preponderating, in the vicin offers to conduct her to himself. On the journey, they fall violently in love with

ity of the above which doubt ch other. One of the prettiest scenes the modern stage is where he tells of soon receive increased attention. perts are dropping into camp and threes and singly, and the is love over an old sun dial, and swears fidelity to her on that symbol of time and eternity. She learns who he is, and then must choose between his betrayad the owners of wildcats and are running high. A townsite eing laid out, the preliminary and her father's imprisonment. She defor a water supply being now The coming winter bids fair termines to return to the Governor, undo her contract and get a release. Her lover hears of her flight and thinks she busy one, as in addition to extensive development work work is false. Still loving her, he rides after her into the jaws of certain death. Both plated by the new Cariboo veral claim owners intend much work as possible, in order to

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their properties in good shape by th

An M. P. P.'s Proposal for Settlement of its Difficulties.

The matter discussed below by our correspondent, M. P. P., is one of unusual interest, says the Revelstoke Mail. It has been felt by many that the position occupied by British Columbians settled in the railway beit was no as unrestrained as that enjoyed by those in other portions of the province, partiowing to uncertainties and regulations unadapted to local con ditions. It is without doubt a somewhat anomalous fact that there is in the prevince of British Columbia a territor district of Brush Containing a territory of district as large as the province of Nova Scotia administered under regulations differing in many essential points from those controlling fellow subjects in the remainder of the province. The conremainder of the province. The con-trast in many cases between the two sets of laws is extreme and to pe familiar with both very apparent. It is in the space available this issue im-possible to dilate on details practically familiar to most settlers in "the belt it is only enough to advance a propose that would effectually settle all the mat-ters of uncertainty and dispute and proshort, this production may be fairly re-garded as quite the dramatic event duce without loss a uniform system of administration over the whole country. Editor Kootenay Mail:-The question of transferring the administration of the 20-mile belt from the Dominion authorities at Ottawa to the provincial government at Victoria is one that should receive prompt and immediate attention. To say that the difference in regulations in the railway belt from what they are elsewhere in the province

has not proved a blessing is quite with in the mark. If the Dominion government would agree to hand over the ac ministration of the railway belt to the provincial authorities (as trustees) and allow them administer it under the san laws that govern the rest of Britin British Columbia all present causes of friction and restriction of settlement would dis appear and a solution of many veve questions to settlers in the belt w be obtained. I do not advocate acquisition of the railway belt by province of British Columbia nor that the Dominion government should re linquish any rights to gued that unless the Canadian regula-tions were very much lightened the British Columbia salmon industry would be ruined, as free fishing in Stberia would the sole of lands or timber; I simply ask that the Dominion regulations be cancelled, the land and timber agents.

arouse discussion so that in the

of the suggestion made herein rec ing public approval, pressure may

made on the attention of the respective governments at the ensuing sessions of

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Daily Chronicle Takes Task for Her Trade Newly Acquired It Points Out That Great

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the Times from

New York, Nov. 21

Daily Chronicle, in editorial upon the "A the Philippines," says disquieting fact that erican authority firml Porto Rico than a m law is passed, killing the important shippi sland, and making it but American ships America and her co an open door. It is a locked, barricaded. commissioners natural blow thus dealt their gard it as a bad au in the negotiations no A much graver ques ahead. Does the Am ahead. Does the An propose to establish the Philippines, or fast with an obstruct than that of France Spain herself? We, much the longest, Our colon perience. Our coloni most loyal, but the prosperous colonies our methods in the created two great dent nations. "What has the opp has created colonies there is no settleme worth mentioning, of the mother count as if by a bottom facts are so well and Europe, where tection is hardly h Washington itself, ie-day, the policy Asia has Germany's Kiao Chou will be imerce of foreign nation not have driven our Spanish rule only to and make commo Deep disappointmen throughout the Bri pointment equal to t by the Canadian co first result of the to the United States has given with her v der all conditions v prove one more lin open trade which is vance agent of pro HONOLULI San Francisco, No Coptic arrived to-d Associated Press ad to November 14. Camp McKinley New Yorkers being

Rand in the precious metals, but that possesses in incalculable abundance many varieties of "the useful metals. side of soldiering, and we are all a good Not only that, for throughout that vast region there are well-watered valleys that the farmer's art could speedily transform into great gardens; pasture of the best for countless thousands of ing, and burrack-building, cattle, sheep and horses; swift rivers, high 'cascades and innumerable rapids, splitting wood. where cheap and endless power could be "We have built very handsome bar-racks at Fort Selkirk, of which I am proud, and I am sending a detachment obtained for any purpose. Great forests that have yet to learn the fatal music of the woodman's axe and saw, stand of 50 men to Dawson with one Maxim gun. It is very doubtful if our supplies waiting for the coming of those railways; lakes that teem with delicious winter, so that we shall not have too fish, and that only the Indian's childish many luxuries, but fortunately we shall have enough plain food, and with lots art and simple wants have disturbed, can be made to yield their quota to the of exercise and winter clothing the force food stuffs of the province by the railwill pull through all right.' way reaching their neighborhood. Ten years from date should see

What Else Could He Think?-Mr. Pitt-"What do you think of the new Flour Mill Trust?" Mr. Penn-"What do I think of the Flour Mill Trust? It it is discussed and course?" Northern British Columbia "ironed" and in close touch with the world; we hope that by that time every railway is a grinding monopoly, of course,' Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. in the province, and in the Dominion as well, will be in the proper hands-the hands of the people themselves.

A BLACKMAILING EPIDEMIC.

"Seldom," says the London Saturday Review, "has a more infamous system of blackmail been exposed than the diabolical plan for extorting money devised by the man Mitchell now in the custody of the police." The statement, coming as it does on top of the extraordinary circumstances revealed by the evidence given in the Hooley case, will whet the interest of everyone. There would appear to be a kind of epidemic of blackmail in England just now; for Mr. Labouchere has also slewed his guns round on several notorious impostors lately, and has even "run up against" the redoubtable Father Ruthven with a vigor and rudeness wholly, we are glad to say; unknown in these enlightened parts. This man, Mitchell, though, must be a bit of a genius. His special brand of iniquity was to play upon the ignorance of women. He knew that the average What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure, woman is densely ignorant of law and government, not because she is too stupid but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritan women we over so much for that spirit in our people which gives them to understand them, but because the barbarous system of rearing and educating the fortitude to endure hardship and stake the woman child as if it were something life and fortune for their convictions. The Americal women of to day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, but their constitutions are not rugged or able to en-dure half the hardships of these New Engdespicable and inferior has not yet been broken down; and women go into the world's hurly-burly unfitted to detect deceptions an ordinary goose might see and ancestors. Very often they are run through. Man is here, as in most cases, down with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain to blame.

upon their vitality makes them chronic in-valids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted upon by practitioners. Mitchell's method was to send a typewritten letter to ladies who had purchased at a certain establishment some equack nostrum or other "proprietary" Such women should write Dr. R. V. medicine, This document, signed Such women should while Di. X. v. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. X. giving a full description of their symptomy history, setu, so that he can give them the best possible medical advice. "If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion could to duit the acse the Dortor will "Charles J. Mitchell, public official." contained an infimation that legal proceedings would be commenced against the recipient, who was charged with committing a driminal offence in purtion seems to sult the case the Doctor will say so. If not, then he will give medical chasing the remedles we have mentionadvice which will put such women on the ed. Those proceedings could be stopped rapid road to recovery and health. if two guineas, costs, were sent to the

heir colors. tent of the defeat, steered for the open and sailed away. The French admiral's flagship, L'Orient, of 120 guns, had been the Queen's uniform are equally able to tackle the serious as well as the brigh The peerage came, with the thanks of parliament and a pension of £3,000 a year. Lord Nelson returned leal the better and have thoroughly loved our varied experiences. Beginning to England, and during the following vith packing supplies up the sides of year, 1799, was presented by the cor-poration with the sword of honor which mountains, we have gradually acquired the arts of mule-driving, scow-building, log-cutting, rafting, hewing, whip-sawhad been made for him at a cost of 200 and we are guineas. Nelson's Friend. now winding up with that highly inter

esting amusement, felling, sawing and

Nelson's intimate friend, who with him at his death, Captain Hardy, was not forgotten by the corporation, who, on January 30, 1806, bestowed upwho, on January 30, 1800, bestowed up on him a sword for his gallant be-haviour on board the flagship, the Vic-tory, on October 21, 1805. But Hardy is remembered better in connection with the death of his chief -connection with the death of his chief than for his own undoubted valor. It was always, as Southey says, Nelson's desire that the British fleet should be distinguished by humanity in the vic-tory he expected at Trafalgar. He set an example himself, giving orders to cease firing upon the French ship Re-doubtable, believeing, as she did not re-turn his fire, that she had struck. It was upon this ship the man was stand-

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was upon this simple the model him. As ing who mortally wounded him. As Nelson fell he said, "They have done for me at last, Hardy." "I hope not." roolidd the young captain. "Yes, my for me at last, Hardy." I replied the young captain. backbone is shot through." Royal City: continue admiral, and he covered his face breast with his handkerchief, so and and breast with his not see who was that the crew would not see who was being carried away. "You can do noththat the crew way. "You can do noth-being carried away. "You can do noth-ing for me," he said to the surgeon, and insisted that others for whom there was insisted that others for whom there was though he attended to. His last hope should be attended to. His last words were: "Thank God, I have done my duty.' Wellington.

Upon this roll the Duke of Wellington early occupies a place. In 1812 he re-ceived a Sword of Honor, and the action ceived a Sword of Honor, and the action of the corporation was only expressive of the national enthusiasm. It was in 1808, upon being created lieutenant general, that Wellington was given the command of the army to be dispatched to the peninsula. With some 13,000 men in all, he prepared to attack the French, inder Junot, who had with him 5 000 troops. Sir John Moore had 15,000 troops. Sir John Moore had likewise landed in Portugal, with a view likewise landed in Forugal, with a view to effecting a junction with the Duke, then Sir Arthur Wellesley, who before he could give battle to Junot was super-seded in the chief command by Sir Harry Burrard. This general was sin-gularly mild and cantious, and it might assile have been foreseen that the man sonariy into and cancous, and it hight easily have been foreseen that the man who was known in India as an impetu-ous? "Connet of Drazoons" would not long act under him. Burrard declined to attack Junot till Sir John Moore ar-nind, gradit can an impeturived, greatly against the wish of We-lesley. At Vimiera the French, as Wel-lesley had predicted, fell upon the Eng-lish but more collarity working. lish, but were gallantly repulsed, and insh, but were gainantie tepuised, and would certainly have been cut off from Lisbon had it not been for the hesitat-ing tactics of Burrard. The conven-tion of Cintra followed by which the French agreed to evacuate Portugal. Junot and his troops and baggage being conveyed in Enclish transports to the

Insport near the formand and returned to England. The nation was indignant at the incompetent generalship of Burrard. the incompetent generalship of Burrard, and the diplomatic error which had al-lowed Junot to regain, by treaty, what he had lost on the field. An incurity tolk lace at home, which conclusively tolk slace at home, which conclusively tolk slace at home, which conclusively tolk slace at home, which conclusively the national enthusiasm demanded that Sir To Miss Cameron, principal of South Park ational enthusiasm demanded that Sir

But time would fail to tell of all those who subdued kings and wrought tional righteousness. Besides, the nathe later wearers-all but one-of the honorable trophes are still serving the nation. Lord Welseley, who, in 1874, as Sir Garnet Welseley commanded the ex-pedition to the Gold Coast, obtained the prized distinction for "bringing about results, conducive to peace, commerce and civilization on the continent of Africa." Six years later Lord Roberts, at that time Major-General Sir Frederick S. Roberts, V.C., was made a Freeman of the City and presented with a sword in recognition of his gallant services in Afghanistan, where he so well and nobly upheld the prestige and reputahe so well and tion of the British army. The late Ad-miral Lord Alcester, who bombarded the forts of Alexandria, was the last recipient of a Sword of Honor from the corporation, who are never slow to recognize the "Wisdom, Duty, Honor," which animate the men who serve our Queen.

GRATEFUL CHILDREN.

Westminster Youngsters Acknowledge Donations Sent By Their Sym-

pathizers in Victoria.

The Times is requested to find room for the following self-explanatory letters re-ceived from some of the little ones of the

New Westminster, Nov. 11, 1898.

New Westminster, Nov. 11, 1898. To the Children of Victoria, K. C.: Dear Friends,-We, children of New Westminster public school, who were burn-ed out, send you this letter, thanking you for your great kindness toward us. We sincerely thank you for the trouble you put yourselves to for our comfort. The money that was sent over came to Mrs. Robson. She and some other ladies bought a dress for each little girl and a suit for each little boy that was burned out, with the money. The dresses are very nice. We hope the Lord will reward you for your kindness to us. We, as a band of children, send our many thafks to you. I, as one of the burnt-out children, appreciate your kindness very much. We wish you all long. life and prosperity. MILDRED BRYSON (aged 10). EDNA NEILD (aged 10). On behalf of ourselves and 33 others. Note.-Thirty-five girls received dresses

Note.-Thirty-five girls received dresses rom your fund. New Westminster, Nov. 8, 1898. To the Teachers and Pupils of Victoria

Dear Teachers' and Pupils,-On behalf of Dear Teachers and Pupils,—On behalf of the boys who suffered loss by the fire of September 10th, we hereby gratefully ac-knowledge the kind assistance and sym-pathy sent us from your schools. We have received many articles that we were great-ly in need of, such as clothing and books, and we must and do thank you, one and all, for providing the money for the same. We sincerely hope that the givers, as well as the receivers, will be abandantly blessed by the giver of all good. ENVOND VIVIAN WINTEMUTE.

lessed by the giver of all good. ESMOND VIVIAN WINTEMUTE. ROBERT GARVEN RAE. or selves and 23 other boys. Note .- Twenty-five boys received clothing from your fund.

New Westminster, Nov. 14, 1898.

der the control of provincial This would relieve the Domin entertained three or four years ago in regard to the newly developed Alaska (U.S.) salmon fishery. The commission-er of fisheries reported that no fear need be entertained if British Columbia paca-ers continued to put up the splendid quality of fish hitherto sent by them into the markets. It may not be generally known that Fraser river and British Amongst the benefits olumbia saimon generally sell at a emium, always realising a higher price Columbia n London than United States and other prands. Russia, however, is not going o allow free and unlicensed fishing. settler seriously. Mine owners apply ing for a crown grant; would not be criminated against as compared The first clause of the regulations pr hibits foreigners or natives from fish mine owners elsewhere in the province Pre-emptors of land could then readily ing, whaling, etc., except under official permission, and in localities specified. Every vessel must secure a license to fish in any area, and after leaving that obstain homesteads outside of surveye townships and agricultural lands now lying idle would probably be speedily area, she is considered to have finishsettled on and improved. The Do government does comparatively ed her operations, and cannot fish again,

except by paying a new license fee. Im-peding the ingress and egress of salmon into rivers, by traps or otherwise, is strictly forbidden. Heavy fines are to be inflicted; equal to twice the amount: surveying and settling on its railway belt lands and squatters' rights without records are of doubtful value. The adoption of B. C. land laws would simthe tax or license fee, and confisca plify matters, and records would tion of catch and fishing gear, for fishing without license. These new Russian tained without surveys. I could point out many strong objections against continuing the existing conditions and regulations are more stringent than any enforced on the Pacific coast of Can-ada, but it is clear that Russia is warnillustrate them with examples furnish ed by experience, but have refraince for obvious reasons. My desire is to

ed by the example of the United States not to allow the destruction of her great Siberian salmon fisheries.

THE FREE MILLING BELT. Some Promising Properties in the

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legislature and parliament to enter arrangements that will accomplish Vicinity of Camp McKinney. object aimed at, wiz.: The wiping of two sets of regulations and the stitution of one that will hasten Camp McKinney, Nov. 12. The re-organization of the Cariboo Milling & Mining Company and the consequent settlement of the railway belt change in the directorate of the corpora-tion into the hands of Toronto capitalrestrictions being placed way that are not adapted to the ists with the head office at Camp Mc Kinney, instead of at Spokane, has tions obtaining in this province. has already produced a most beneficial effect on the prospects of the camp. Claim owners and others interested seem to Revelstoke, B. C., Nov. 16, 1898. ON THE CROW'S NEST.

have awakened to the fact that it was time to bestir themselves, and to a real-

Winnipeg, Nov. 19.-General Manager Whyte, of the C. P. R. Company, with Traffic Manager Robert Kerr, returned ization that this old camp had been kept in the background long enough and that there were other properties besides the Cariboo worth mining investors' attento-day from the Crow's Nest way. "I took over the line." way? "I took over the line." Mr. said to a reporter, "on behalf Canadian Pacific Railway Comp Without in any way reflecting upon the management of the old Cari-boo company, it is an indisputable fact. upon the management is an indisputable race, boo company, it is an indisputable race that Camp McKinney has been looked on as what is termed a "one" mine" on as what is termed a "one" the re-November 15th, from Mr. Hane; regular train service will begin a the end of the week. The town of nie B. C., is now a lively place; he 150 miners who arrived with their famcent developments in the Waterloo and Sailor claims entirely prove, and Sailor claims entirely prove, and mes twenty-five coke ovens have the splendid showings made by these Twenty-five coke ovens have properties could not have occurred at a and 50 more will be built by December 1st. In all there are to be about 200 1st. In all there are to be about 200 is which will ture out on an aver-The shaft in the Waterloo is now down nearly 50 feet and the vein is about six and a half feet wide, well mineralized and in spots very rich in free gold, indeed, bunches of free gold ore have been met with from the sur-face while the subjurct one has the overs, which will turn out on an aver-age 1% to 1% tons per day each. This coke will be sent to Nelson and Filot Bay smelters. The coal at Michael Creek; which is now being opened out not far from Fernie, will produce much coke per ton as the Fernie face, while the sulphuret ore has the and of much better quality for dome-use. The town sites are now nearly fixed."

characteristics of the Cariboo in from which it is distant some 2,000 feet, almost due east. The outlook for this property making a mine is most encour aging, as the ore value has increased with depth, and the vein holding a uni-form width. The original locators, Anxious to Learn .- "Pluck is th cret of success on Wall stret. I'll give you ten thousand Messrs. Murphy, Graham and Finne-gan, have disposed of the property to Spokane parties through Dr. Reddy, of this city, and it is how an incorporated company, with the head office here. The Waterloo vein has been traced and popend up on the Woontency the side you'll teach me your method of ph ing,""Brooklyn Life.

The Doctor Who Cures weakness of men. Expert scientific treat-ment. Instructive book free. Address G. H. BOBERTZ. M.D.,

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Write to DR. BOBERTZ, he is

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SAW MILLS

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onsiderable official and an-ture, yet would not entail nse on the part of the already has a large and uted staff of officials who intained in any event.

the benefits such an ar-would result in would be l of the friction about existing between the P. L. S., and which affects the Mine owners applywn grant; would not be against as compared with lsewhere in the province. land could then readily steads outside of surveyed agricultural lands now would probably be speedily nd improved. The Dominion comparatively little settling on its railway and squatters' rights without doubtful: value. The B. C. land laws would sim-and records would be obstrong objections against existing conditions and them with examples furnish reasons. My desire is to sion so that in the event gestion made herein receivapproval pressure may attention of the respective ts at the ensuing sessions of and parliament to enter into ts that will accomplish the at, viz.: The wiping out of regulations and the sub-one that will hasten the of the railway belt without being placed in settlers' re not adapted to the condiare not anapted to ince. aining in this province. M. P. P. oke, B. C., Nov. 16, 1898.

THE CROW'S NEST.

peg. Nov. 19.—General Manager of the C. P. R. Company, with Manager Robert Kerr, returned rom the Crow's Nest Pass rail-took over the line," Mr. Whyte-a reporter, "on behalf of the-m Pacific Railway Company on er 15th, from Mr. Haney. The train service will begin about of the week. The town of Fer-C. is now a lively place; the is now a lively place; the who arrived with their famm Halifax are now all at work. five coke ovens have been built more will be built by December all there are to be about 200 blich will there are to be about 200 ich will turn out on an aver-11/3 tons per day each. This sent to Nelson and Pilot The coal at Michael is now being opened out from Fernie, will produce as ke per ton as the Fernie coal, ch better quality for domestic town sites are now nearly all.

us to Learn.-"Pluck is the se-success on Wall stret." "Well. you ten thousand dollars teach me your method of pluck-Brooklyn Life.

rite to DR. BOBERTZ, he is Doctor Who Cures as of men. Expert scientific treat-Instructive book free. Address G. H. BOBERTZ, M.D., 22 Woodward Ava Detroit. Mich. 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit

of the cruise. They say the cruise may extend to Guam or even to Manila. The troopships Pennsylvania and City Puebla, are both in port, the former

ed into building lots.

t proceeds.

Spectator.

having arrived on the 12th, and the latter came in on the night following. They will coal and leave for Manila on the 10th. The Arizona and Zealandia leit for Manila on the 10th. Seventeen sick men were left here.

THE DEWEY'S TRIAL TRIP. Boston, Nov. 21, - The Admiral Dewey, the first auxiliary cruiser of a class of merchant vessels to be con-

structed under the act of congress au-thorizing the work, left here to-day for her peed trial over the government course of the New England coast.

THE ARMY SCANDALS.

New York, Nov. 21.—Major J. F. Ives, chief surgeon of the third divis-ion of the fifth army corps, was the A good clergyman who thinks himself a priest in the highest Roman sense first witness before the war investiga-tion commission to-day. Ives said while at Chickamauga he saw no distress soldiers and no lack of medical supplies.

BREEF CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, Nov. 18.—The Marquis of Lans-downe, secretary of state for war, has issued the necessary orders for the en-rolment of a battalion of 1000 Chinese to serve under British officers at Welhaiwel, the recently acquired British naval stat-tion.

Shanghai, Nov. 17 .- The rebels have attacked and hooted the town of Kwel Fu, in the upper Yang Tse Kiang valley, and have bornned the Cathelle mission there. No further details are obtainable at present.

The German armored cruiser Kalser, The German armored cruiser Kajser, flagship of the squadron under command of Prince Henry of Prussia in Chinese wa-ters, is ashore in Sam Sah bay. The other vessels of the squadron are assist-ing to get her off. It is believed that the Ka'ser has not suffered serious injury. Yokohama, Nov. 17.-Extensive military manoeuvres are in progress hear Kobe. The evolutions are being conducted in the presence of the emperor and a number

The evolutions are being conducted in the presence of the emperor and a number of foreign military attaches, upon whom the emperor has conferred honors. London, Nov. 18.—All the special des-patches to the London papers this morn-ing from Paris express the belief thiat the Spanish commissioners will finally yield, though under protest, to the am-erican demonds erican demands. Madrid, Nov. 17.-At the cabinet coma-cell to-day, the minister of justice. Senor Crollard, declared that the fears inspired by the Carlist agitation were absolutely groundless.

Manila, Nov. 17.-In a fire at Ermits "Banlla, Nov. 17.—in a fire at Ermita restorday evening, Goring which the Am-erican soldiers worked splendidly and saved the neighboring houses, three per-sons were burned to death. The Spanish mail boat which recently arrived at llollo has been declaned there by the Spanish government, who intend to use her if hostilities are resumed. Rev. Mr. McKinnon, an American chap-lain, contradicts, the attements made by

Act, Mr. Merrinion, in Anterical Chep-Jain, contradicts the statements made by Aguinaldo regarding the insurgents freat-ment of their prisoners. The chaplain and others have seen the insurgents flatteating prisoners, including women.

SAW MILLS FOR WINNIPEG. Numperson with the second second

WATER MOTOR.

THE CLERGY OF ENGLAND. shall follow now peace or war the offi-ials are not clear. An earnest consid-of Vryburg is one of my own creations. There is not a trace in this country of the angry scorn with which on the continent the clergy are so often regarded because of their claims to special

reverence and a separate authority. Englishmen "are not minding," as the Scotch say, what the ciergy think of themselves. They hold in their hearts that all good functions are of divine appointment, and should be performed

from a sense of duty which is al-ways divine, and if the clergy perform theirs with a special feeling of mis-sion they rather respect them the more.

will often be a better clergyman than will often be a better chargyman intro-one who does not the capacity increasing, responsibility at least as much as arro-gance, and with that goodness the Eng-ishman is content. His desire is for fine conduct, personal and professional, and if the fine conduct is visible, as in our day and country it usually is, he oes not care much from what impalse

some unhappy day should translate

In the first place, he knows the clergy ment, man to be an Englishman, too, and cer-tain to act in the non-extremist, reason-ble Wealth were ment. Many creditors assembled, and riots, ensued. Four bankers were hanged at their own doors be-fore order could be restored and the creditors persuaded that they were not being wrindled able, English way. In the second place, as he holds no act done to him ab ex-tra to be material to the welfare of his not being swindled.

A LAUGH IN CHURCH.

soul, he has always the resource of staying away, and regarding the church as for him contained under his own hat. And in the third place, he is fully aware that he is in the last resort absolute master, through the parliament which he appoints of the situation—London She sat on the sliding cushion, The dear, we woman of four; Hor feet, in their shiny slippers, Hung dangling over the floor. She meant to be good; she had promit And so, with her big, brown eyes, She aread at the meeting here wind appoints, of the situation-London She stared at the meeting-house window And counted the crawling flies.

She looked far up at the preacher, But she thought of the honey-bees Droning away at the blossoms That whitened the cherry trees. She thought of a broken basket, Where curled in a dusky heep, Three sleek round numbes with Three sleek, round puppies, with fringy ears

Lay snuggled and fast asleep.

Such soft, warm bodies to enddle Such spit, warm boutes to cuddle, Such spit fround tongues to kiss. Such spit, round tongues to kiss. Such spit spit enshiony feet She could feel in her clasping The touch of the satiny skin, in her clasping fingers And a cold, wet nose exploring The dimples under her chin.

WATER MOTOR A water motor has been designed, one of whose recommendations is that it can be adjusted or dilked in any direction while running. It is said by an eastern exchange to be well adapated to the run-ning of fans. It can be set up dnywhere. Its pulley can be lined up with a dyname, sewing machine, lewiler's lathe, fly fan, we other light inachinery, and the belt tightened while the motor is funning. Hencesft is never necessary to cut or short-en the belting to take up the slack, the ad-irsting of the motor body does this. The ruotor will operate from the ordinary house supply if attached to a faucet where there is a pressure of twenty five or sixty pounds pres-ture it is claimed that a seven-short or over. With fifty or sixty pounds pres-sure it is claimed that a seven-short of are that if never gets out of order: if is noiseless in operation and requires is a present of without perceptible wear; if is noiseless in operation and requires is a thenilon whatever? beyond an oiling once a day. All these advantages are said to be possessed in a marked degree by the new machine. Then a sudden ripple of laughter Then a sudden ripple of laughter Ran over the parted lips So quick that she could not catch it With her rosy finger-tips. The people whispered, "Bless the child," As each one waked from a nap. But the dear, wee woman hid her face For shame in her mother's lap to a consisting similar

It was passed over was teniative, and final acceptance was conditional upon complete agreement on all points. That is the ultimate position of the United States government as announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department. As to what

at the sixth Lurdle in the first race and resulted in a severe shaking for the rider. It was an ugly tumble, and fears were evictained for some time that Mr. Moly-neux was more seriously furt than for-tunately proved to be the case. First race. Two and a half miles, 12 hurdles and a water jump. There were three starters-Miss Dunsmulr's Vanda, ridden by Mr. Molyneux; Mr. Wrigley's Lightfoot, ridden by Mr. Parsons, and Mr. J. D. Pemberton's Sir Bevys. owner up. Both Vanda and Lightfoot fell, but the last named recovered and made a splendid run for first place. Mr. Pemberton, how-ever, kept his mount well in front and came under the wire and a round of en-thusiastic applause.

United States government, as a how what state department, as a how what shall follow now-peace or war-the officials are not clear. An earnest consid-try glad to be here or yown creating the state. The state department is subject bey war the shall follow now-peace or war-the official state department is subject bey. An earnest considered and made a spield is the state of the shall state and the state of the shall be increased and made a spield is the shall be increased and made a spield is the shall be increased and made a spield is the shall be increased and made a spield is the shall be increased and made a spield is the shall be increased and made a spield is the shall be increased and made a spield is the shall be increased with the shall be shall be

Majesty the Queen, which I believe was the right policy, and so both sides were more or less satisfied. Van Niekerk is dead, but he told me that the policy which I had prevented him from car-rying out was to incorporate this coun-try into the Transvaal Republic, It seems as if it were only last night I was sitting on the banks of the Hartz river, discussing the situation with the Besture of the Transvaal commando. They fought with me for hours. At last the old man De la Rey said: 'Don't Esq. They fought with me for hours. At last the old man De la Rey said: 'Don't talk to the youngster; he will give us the land, and we had better take it, but it is no use trying to get the government Esq. 000

RUGBY FOOTBALL. Victoria Wins Again. Plaving on Caledonia ground on Satur for the Transvaal, because he will never let us have it. The knows it is the key

was boarding the train for was taken very much by storm. The tes-timonial reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being at present in the employ of the E. & N. Railway Com-pany engaged in erecting the coal bunkers at Oyster Bay, desire to unanimously ex-press our appreciation of the thorough capabilities of our superintendeat. Mr. John Carthew, who, as a thoroughly prac-tical workman, has conducted the inder-taking with the createst possible economy taking with the greatest possible economy and justness, combined with first-class and justness, combined with first-class workmanship, both to his employers and their employees, and we, therefore, deem it our duty to express to him our best wishes for his welfare and success in any and everything he may undertake in the future." future.

Signed by E. Wood, foreman, Victoria, and forty others.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES,

Daily Forecast Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Office.

Victoria, Nov. 21. - 5 a.m. - Since last Victoria, Nov. 21. -5 a.m. - Since last night an important storm has appeared off the Vancouver Island coast, and as the high area has continued to develop in the Northwest Territories, there is now a phenomenal barometric difference of over ne inch between Alberta and the coast one inch between Alberta and the coast. Southerly gales, with rain, prevail along the North Pacific states; showers in Western British Columbia, and fine, de-cidedly cold weather in the Northwest Territories, where the temperatures range from 2 to 22 below zero. Victoria-Barometer, 29.86; temperature, 40, minimum, 34; wind, E., 40 miles; rain, tracer weather cloudy

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ature, 48, m'nimum, 46; wind, N.E., 4 miles; weather, cloudy.

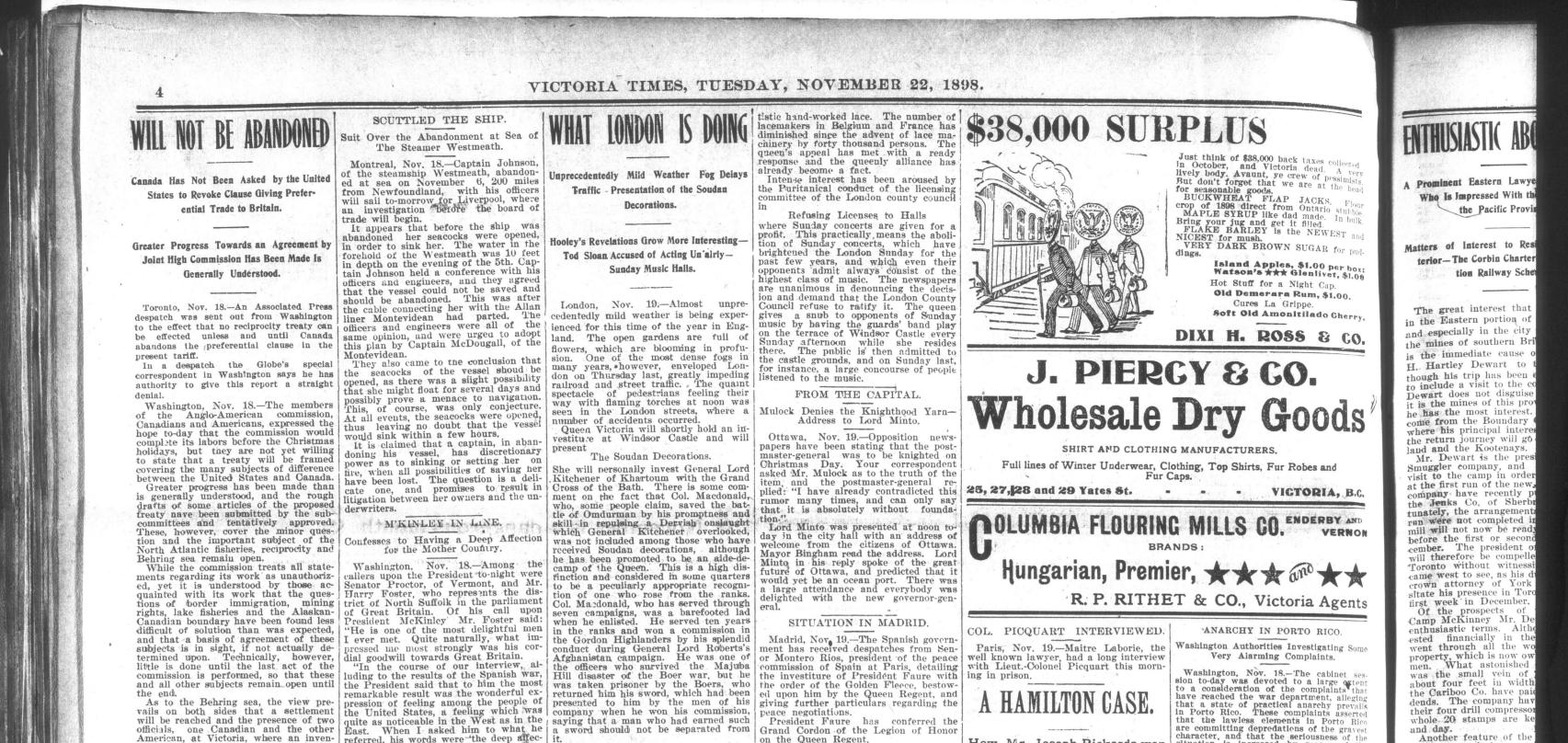
Forecasts

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday. Vietoria and Vicinity.-High southerly gales, unsettled, with occasional sleet or

Lower Mainland.-High southerly winds and gales, unsettled, with occasional sleet or rain.

-This is the time for blankets, com-fortors &c., and Weller Bros, have a splen-did assortment.

The north of autumn-the best of the month of autumn-the best of the month of thanksgiving, with turkey and phumeI the off November because it is not to be shall at the send of the robust of the size of the field most of the first state at the send of the robust of the size of the sender that set of the sender the sender that set of the sender the sender the sender that set of the sender the sender that set of the sender the sen



will be reached and the presence of two officials, one Canadian and the other American, at Victoria, where an inven-tory is being made of the Canadian sealing fleet, leads to the belief that the referred, his words were 'the deep affec-tion for the mother country.' Mr. Mc-Kinley then went on to say that he thought the feelings of the two peoples settlement may be on the basis of wiping out the industry by giving the Cana-dians some equivalent for their capital invested. An official document places would be trustful for the cause of hu-manity and civilization, and that the cothe Behring set fleet at thirty, but these small schooners, none of them above 100 tons.

Reciprocity and the Atlantic fisheries continue to be the most stubborn questions before the commission. On reciprocity the commissioners do not express themselves in sanguine terms. The subject is still before a sub-committee, which, however, reports when an agree-ment is reached, and the full commission then approves what has been done. There are so many articles on a tariff schedule that the discussion has not yet collected. been productive of many agreements specific articles or groups of articles. Thus far the discussion has been rather free and open, the articles being considered as they were called up by in

dividual nembers.

operation of the countries did not depend upon paper treaties or written obliga-tions, but upon a much deeper and more lasting basis. He said that of course. peror we had our family jars in the past, but neither country had believed in the probability of an armed contest between us This he thought best evidenced by the fact that we were never both angry at the same time. If the Amercan people showed signs of irritation, the English people were sober, and if England seem-ed guided for the moment by a want of reason, the Americans were calm and DISCUSSING CHAMBERLAIN.

books about

Pushful Joe's" Speech Stirs Up the European Press.

dividual members. While the abrogation of the British preferential tariff is considered by some of the American commissioners as a sine qua non to any reciprocity agreement, it it said this view has not been submitted in the form of an ultimatum and that the ssue on that point is yet to come. As indicating the liberal view prevail. As indicating the liberal view prevail | countries would never have been othering among the American commissioners, wise than friendly but for Great Britone of them said to-day that he wished ain's determined opposition German colonial development. The National Zeitung says that an amicable settlement of differences will be welcome, but a change in England's attitude is necessary. The Tagblatt says, that an entente would be

n the Queen Regent. An official despatch from Iloilo says The Duke of Westminster has written letter in which he says: "After what the situation in the Viscayas islands is less grave than alleged. The insurgent has been said and recorded in the blue attack on Iloilo is denied.

According to government officials here 'The Misdeeds of the Sultan there is no truth in the report that certain parties are conspiring against the

and his complicity in the murder of 100,000 of his subjects, I feel that Em-Spanish government. William's acceptance of the hos nitality of a monarch who, by a series o pitality of a monarch who, by a series of unparalleled crimes, has placed himself outside the pale of civilization, must be deeply regretted and deplored." This letter elicited a vehement attack on the duke in Mr. William Waldorf, Astor's Pall Mail Gazette. It is known that, Mr. Astor and the duke are the reverse Mr. Astor and the duke are the revecse of friends, owing to a squabble over Montreal possession of a famous visitors' and other personal articles which Mr. Astor insisted were comprised in the purchase of Cliveden,

purchase of Chveden, Ernest Terah Hooley's Carlton Club exposure has created much excitement and heartburning in Conservative cir, cles, and a number of influential Conser-vatives have resolved to make an effort to retrieve the scandal by returning Mr. Hooley's £10,000 contributed to the party fund for the benefit of the bankparty fund for the benefit of the bankrupt's creditors. Mr. Hooley's state-ments are already doing considerable harm to Conservative prospects in the country, and Mr. A. J. Balfour, Conservative leader in the house of com-mons and first lord of the treasury, is

--- They Cured Him. NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found a list of new atents recently granted by the United States government, to Canadian invents ors, reported for the benefit of our read-ers by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitwise, made ors of patents, New York Life building, 613,617-Eh Bailey, Brantford, Unt.,

shears or scissors. 613,304 Edmund Piggott, Dresden, Ont., snimal trap. 613,451—Fred. Lacey, Valleysfield, P. Q. harness operating device. 613,499—W. J. Curry, Nanaimo, B.O.,

Mapsible bed. apparatus for loading movable car-

THE BEST PLASTER. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with pain in plaster. When troubled with pain in

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that a state of practical anarchy prevails in Porto Rico. These complaints asserted that the lawless elements in Porto Rico are committing depredations of the gravest character, and that the seriousness of the situation is increased by reason of the fact that the United States troops station-ed on the island likewise have been guility of misconduct. The cabinet took cog-nizance of the reports, and on adjourn-ment Secretary Alger, at the Instance of the president, cabled General Brooke, in-quiring as to the accuracy of the com-plaints. During the meeting it, was learned that a long despatch from the peace, commis-sioners at Paris was in progress of transla-tion at the state department. It is gather-ed from the few paragraphs so far de-ciphered that the despatch relates entirely to the presentation of the Spanish case-made on Wednesday last, and contains weither new nor sensational facts. How Mr. Joseph Rickards won Bright's Disease Held Him in a Deadly

THE WILDS OF MEXICO.

A Dangerous Trip Undertaken By a London Physician and Friend.

Chicago, Nov. 18.-Considerable interest

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Considerable interest is taken in the journey soon to be made by Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, into the wilds of Mexico with a wealthy London physician and two na-tive guides. They will visit several islands in the guilf of Tehnantepec, inhabited by tribes of savage Ind'aus. The most haz-ardous venture will be an attempt to visit an island where is located the sacred caves worshipped by the natives. In addi-tion to the usual explorents supplies. Prof. Starr takes 2,000 pounds of plaster, with which to make casts of the natives, and a complete photographic outfit. The party goes by rati to Oaxaica and from

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HOLD-UP IN HAVANA

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as the McKinney Reef

Hamilton, Nov. 18.—The Ambitious City is never behind her rival, Toronto, in any enterprise, commercial or otherand recently, would seem to have. made fair progress towards outstrip-ping her neighbor in one respect, viz., the number of cures of Kidney Diseases effected here by Dodd's. Kidney Pils. Hardly a day passes without record ing a cure by means of this famous and wonderful medicine. Interest just now is centred in the case of Mr. Joseph Rickards, of 134 Emerald Street, Hundreds of Hamiltonians know 613.598 -Arthur Painter, Nelson, B.

that Mr. Rickards suffered for more than six years, with that terrible com-plaint, Bright's Disease. Hundreds know also, that he engaged the best medical assistance he could secure, but without ecciving either cure or relief. Mr. Rickards is now hale and hearty.

His Freedom.

Grip Which Nothing Could Loosea

till He Used Dodo's Kidney Pills

An erican merchants could be brought to realize the futility of shutting Canadian goods from our markets, when the main result was to force these goods into British markets, where they competed with our goods at a much greater advan-tage than they could get in New York other American markets. judgment it was to our advantage to compete with Canadian goods on own ground rather than to go across the cean and meet them in competition. The commission held its usual session to-day, beginning at 11 o'clock.

ABANDONED AT SEA.

Dutch Bark Johanna, From New York to Honolulu, Lost.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The British steamer Prince, which arrived at quarantine to-day. brought into port 18 shipwrecked mariners who were taken out of the Dutch bark Johanna, which was found in a sinking condition on Nov. 11th in latitude 36.24, long. 54.03. The bark was bound from New York for Honolulu with a full general cargo. Fine weather was experienced un til Nov. 9th, when a terrific gale set in

from the N.N.W. accompanied by enormous, seas which flooded the decks and pounded the vessel violently. Her midship bulwarks were smashed in and tons of water fell continuously on the decks. The main hatch was smashed in the deck beams were broken, and the vessel began to take in water at an alarming rate. Soon it was found by sounding that eight feet of water was in the hold, and the ship was heaved to and fro like a basket. Many of the beams of the main deck were weakened and it was feared

that the vessel would break in two amidships. Capt. Mairs, believing the vessel would sink, ordered out the boat, intending to steer for Bermuda. The first boat thrown overboard was dashed to pieces against the side of the bark. The second was successfully launched and contained the whole crew of 18 persons. The wind had in the meantime shifted

the northeast, and increased the fury of the terrible seas. The small boat, verladen with her large number of unfortunates and overweighted with stores and water, 'was found to be in a danger-Beck. ous condition. The boat had been damaged in the efforts to launch it, and in consequence great judgment and care was necessary to keep it afloat. In the

boat, which required constant bailing, for the Dominion house. the seamen spent two days in the vicin ity of the Johanna, as they had deter-nined to return to the derelict when the weather subsided. The small boat was considered unsafe for the long trip to Bermuda. During the two days the bark was kept in sight. Finally, on November 11th, the wind and sea went 1893, is dead.

down, and the men clambered on board the wreck and set distress signals at 11 p.m. A steamer was seen to approach and lifeboats shortly afterwards came p.m. and incounts shortly after wards came to their rescue. The rescued men were Capt. Mairs and 16 men of the crew of the Johanna, and B. D. Douglas, of Orange, N. J., a passenger.

LONDON ELECTION PROTEST.

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- The London election protest was this morning set down for hearing at Osgoode, Hall on Decem-This means that no evidence 5th. will be offered in support of the 1,036 charges of corruption filed recently charges of

against Col. Leys sitting as the Liberal member.

both countries. The Cologne Gazette declares that it sees no ground for refusing the hand Mr. Chamberlain extends, but it that only possible adds that co-operation is

on the basis of equal rights. Paris, Nov. 18.—The Figaro says that the English are hastening to follow the path pointed out by Mr. Chamberlain. "In their eyes," the paper says, "an "American alliance is sufficient to justify

everything. It is to them what Russian alliance was to us at the beginning of the pourparlers which determined its La Patrie says: "Lord Chamberlain has returned from America with the draft of a treaty with the United States concealed in his pockets."

A NOISY SCENE. The Dreyfus Affair Engenders Another Very Lively Debate.

Paris, Nov. 18.-There was a noisy scene in the chamber of deputies to-day during M. Lasies's interpellation as to the proposed measures to maintain the inviolability of the contents of the package of secret documents in the Dreyfus case, which are understood to affect the

national defence. The Premier, M. Dupuy, recalled the ecent ministerial statement on the sub-ect, adding that the chamber could ded upon the vigilance of the government in the matter under debate, which he moved to be adjourned for a month amid loud applause and protests from

the extreme left. M. Lasies vehemently attacked the government and the magistracy, which called forth indignant protests from the majority of the house. He accused the vernment of failure to enforce respect. national honor; but amid great fumult M. Dupuy's motion was adopted. GODERICH NOMINATIONS.

Goderich, Ont., Nov. 19 .- At the Con-Beck, the Conservative candidate in March at the provincial elections, was renominated as the Conservative candidate for the legislature, and Robert Mc-Lean was nominated as the candidate

EX-LORD MAYOR KNILL DEAD.

London, Nov. 19 .- Sir Stuart Knill, of the firm of John Knill & Co., and Lord Mayor of London during the years 1892-



Not only gives immediate relief, but cures. Do not despair because other reniedies have failed you. It costs you nothing to try Liebig's Asthma Cure. A sample bottle will be sent free by mail to any person afflicted, who will send their name and address to the Liebig Co., Toronto.

for the purpose of Liebig's Asthma Cure cures Asthma, Hay Helping the Lacemakers Asthma, or Hay Fever. If the reader is not a sufferer, but has a friend who is. send friend's name and address, and the free sample will be sent. Don't delay; and when writing say you saw this free offer in the Times.

redding

of Europe. She has appealed to them to foreswear wearing imitation lace and bind the nselves to only wear hand-made lace, pointing out that machine-made lace threatens the extinction of the ar-

ses asking them to form an alliance

said to have urged that the money be the chest or side or a lame back, give used many remedies that were advertis-returned to the donor. Mr. Hooley was it a trial. You are certain to be more ed to cure Bright's Disease, but none quite sanguine that he would get a bar-than pleased with the prompt relief on fact he issued invitation cards to in fact he issued invitation cards to For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. gblatt says that an entente extremely, advantageous to tries.

DR. NANCY GUILFORD HOME. "Sir Ernest and Lady Hooley."

It is understood that the Queen or the Marquis of Salisbury vetoed his baron-etcy, which the Conservative wire-pullers did their best to secure. They Cunard line steamer Lucania, which ar-rived this morning from Liverpool and Queenstown, was "Dr." Nancy Guilford, the Connecticut mid-wife. The prisoner was in the custody of Detective only returned to Mr. Hooley his cheque for £50,000 after the jubilee honors had been published. Mr. Henry Labouchere, Edward Cronan, of the Bridgeport po-lice. Mrs. Guilford appears on the passenger list as Mrs. N. Brown. But few passengers on board knew her been published. in Truth, has confessed that he was He further declares that the Liberals are just as bad and that they do a live-ly trade in selling titles. He asks how identity. much did Baron Stern pay "before he bloomed into Lord Wandsworth?" Mr. bloomed into Lord Wandsworth?" Mr. Labouchere then tells a story of a member of parliament, whose name he with holds, who was offered a baronetcy if he contributed £5,000 to party funds. The member of parliament declined on the ground that it was too excessive.

Trath Accuses Tod Sloan

of unfair riding in the race for the Pal atine plate on the Friday before he saild, and says if an objection had been dged Sloan would assuredly have been lisqualified, as he nearly sent the horse ridden by Welden over the rails and also palpably interfered with Libenstein. Lihenstein. Truth adds: "If the stewards had done their duty they would have suspended Sloan for the remainder of the meet. He has been greatly favored by the authori-ties during his visit, but it is hoped that ext season the stewards will administe justice impartially."

Adelina Patti's Engagement

ZDon't Ceave To Baron Ralf Cederstrom, the Swedish nobleman, which the singer has con-firmed, furnishes musical circles with a most interesting subject for conversa-tion. The baron is young and hand tion. ome and has been a director of th Swedish gymnastic institute in London The wedding will take place in February at Patti's Welsh castle at Craig-y Nos.

Before the Queen's Bench division of the high court of justice on Wednesday last the hearing was commenced in

A Suit of Damages

brought by an American actress, Mrs Paulet, whose stage name is Jenny Mc Nulty, against some money lenders while she was in America, seized who. and sold all her effects for the debts of her husband, who at the same time had deserted her. It is announced that the king of Den

mark intends

To Come to England

n January and that he will stay with e Prince of Wales at Sandringham. le Prince will afterwards go to Gotha order to attend the celebrated silver of the Duke and Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, which occurs on January 23rd. The festivities will last for several days, and it is expected Em-

ferings. They were terrible. "I was advised to try Dodd's Kidney. Pills, and I am thankful that I took that advice. I used only four boxes, but they drove every vestige of Bright's Dis-

ease from my system and made a man New York, Nov. 18 .- On board thell of me." Havana, Nov. 18 .- At midnight last nigh

A statement like this cannot be light-Havana, Nov. 18.—At midnight last night a car on the line running from this city to Jesus del Monte, a suburb, was held up by a gang of robbers, close to the Christiana station. All passengers in the car was forced to throw up their hands and the thieves then took their valuables. After this work had been accomplished the car was allowed to proceed on its way. The place where the robbery took place was a dark and deserted spot, well chosen for the crime, as no police were on duty there. y passed by. It carries a message of tope, and freedom from disease, of health and happiness, to every sufferer in Canada. Dodd's Kidney Pills should be in every home in the land. Kidney Diseases cannot exist where Dodd's Kidney Pills are used. BIG SHIPYARD FIRE.

there. New York, Nov. 19 .- Seven buildings n John N. Starin's ship yards at West New Brighton, S. I., were burned this Baggageman's Back. norning. The loss will be \$400,000. Starin's yards extend half a mile long the Killvankull and the works onsisted of four dry docks, each worth A G T. R. Employee Tells How \$150,000, and fourteen extensive wood-Doan's Kidney Pills Took en structures filled with costly machinery. The total cost of the plant exceed-ed \$1,000,000. Along the water front was a string of Starin's steamers, worth several hundred thousand dollars more. A watchman about 4 p.m. saw a blaze the machine shop and sounded an A baggageman's lot is none too easy. alarm. The machine shop was all affame The heavy lifts strain the back and when the firemen reached it, and after that one wooden building after cramp the kidneys. They cry out in nother

r was consumed, until had been destroyed, in-the boiler shops and main The firemen saved the other protest. even Make the back pain and ache! Allow luding the poisonous uric acid which it is the office. kidneys' duty to filter out of the blood buildings and docks. The wind blew from the sea and protected the shipping. to be carried back into the system, pro-The value of the buildings burned was ducing Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheuma-about \$30,000. The machinery in the tism and in the end Bright's Disease. tism, and in the end Bright's Disease. shops was worth about \$370,000. The Dropsy and death! vorks were insured. Help the kidneys to health with the

right remedy-the remedy that Mr. THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. Andrew Maxwell, of Galt, Ont., used-

Paris, Nov. 19.—The American peace commissioners have been closely en-gaged in formulating terms of an im-portant communication to be made to the Specific American Specific Doan's Kidney Pills. This is what he has to say about them: kidney disease. The pain in my back he Spanish commissioners next week. impossible at present to determine and side was very bad; the urine very whether the work will be completed for high-colored and carrying a heavy sedipresentation on Monday or Tuesday, though it is believed the Americans will be ready on Monday. While the Am-ericans fully appreciate the necessity for making process the second secon ment. misery for me to work. I used a great making progress, they are also under the necessity of taking great care in many different medicines but could get no benefit, when providentially I heard eir preparation for what may possi-The of Doan's Kidney Pills, and concluded the conclusive negotiations Spanish commissioners consumed a to try them, week in preparation of the last memor-andum, but the Americans will not re-the first few the first few doses, and now I am as

quire so long a time to complete the the first few doses, and now I am aver work in hand. There was no meeting well as ever I was. No more pain; the of the peace commission to-day. A SURE SIGN OF CROUP.

enjoyment of vigorous health. "I have recommended them to man Hoarseness in a child that is subject of my friends, and can say that they are the best remedy for kidney troubles to croup is a sure indication of the ap-proach of the disease. If Chamberlain's knowing it to be true from my own exough Remedy is given as soon as the rerience.

child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will pre-vent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleas-ant to take. Dropsy, The Doan Kid

ant to take. For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver, Ont.

there will make the journey of 1,200 miles on horseback. Prof. Starr looks for trouble with two est but hepes by diplomacy to win two of the tibes through whose lands he pass-est but hepes by diplomacy to win his way to the land he seeks. If he fails, how-ewer, he will ask the Meyican government for a guard of soldiers. He leaves this morning and expects to be gone until next spring.

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gins to come in. Questioned in regard to the people of the Bount the Corbin scheme, whi to come to the front ag Mr. Dewart said that country the greatest in taken in the matter, an ing is general that a r gently required to open that the people are in no who builds it. One man the case, seemed to v feeling when he said reason why any person fused a charter if he build a line without a s cessity for better tran ties is forced even on t any of the trails he wil waggons with three or duce, which cannot any other way. Speaking of the building which precede tion, Mr. Dewart said

have known an electio place by infallible sign the way. At Pentictor feet of grading had b railway which was to willow sticks driven along the Okanagan course which one of the lines was to follow. In regard to the c Mr. Dewart is most pronounces it the ideal man. Among the new members of the bar in has discovered many of whom he had lost s that were he not so in business in the east come out and locate i

AFTER THIRTY-T

A Visitor From Similk Not Seen Victoria Quarter of a

In these days there who have been so long centres of civilization not seen most of the which have come with scientific discovery. in the case of the gent is to-day in Victoria a visited Victoria or an importance for thirty-t The lady in question a sister of Mrs. E. De up to Similkameen, had extensive ranching terests, over thirty night she came over registered at the Orig will spend some time in sister. She is accou daughter, who was a

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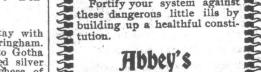
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For disease to enter your sys-tem. Each illness neglected makes the way easier for more demographic diseases to onto foot dangerous diseases to get a foot-hold. The man who keeps his nose so close to the business

ZAn Opening

nose to close to the business grindstone that health is neg-lected may build up a fortune for his heirs, but is that compensation enough for the painracked nerves and the disease-

worried system? The neglect that let some little ill into his



peror William will also be present. The Queen of the Belgians has issued a rescript to her sister queens and em-

Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents.

That let some nutle in the moments system is responsible. Fortify your system against these dangerous little ills by building up a healthful consti-tution. **Abbey's Cifervescent Salt** taken daily, builds up the bro-ken-down tissues and strength-ens the nerves. It rids you of that drowsiness, and gives energy to both body and brain. Sold by druggists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1898.

that time, and she expresses herself as astonished at the facilities which have been afforded the business world in a FNTHIISIASTIC ABOUT B. C. quarter of a century. Mrs. Allison's husband died recently, and her present trip is for the sake of a change. Prominent Eastern Lawyer and Capitalist Who Is Impressed With the Richness of WANTED TO CHANGE. An Esquimau Chief Who Wished to Exchange Wives With a Whaler's the Pacific Province. Master.

Matters of Interest to Residents of the In-Mrs. Laura McGregor, who spent seven months in the Arctic seas with her husband, Captain McGregor, of the steam whaler Karluk, had a singular terior-The Corbin Charter-Some Election Railway Schemes.

experience while sojourning in that frozen country. One day while the vessel was at anchor some Esquimaux came aboard, and the chief of the tribe appeared to be much fascinated with The great interest that has developed in the Eastern portion of the Dominion, Mrs. McGregor, who is a prepossessing woman. He had nothing but the pleasnd especially in the city of Toronto, in mines of southern British Columbia,

antest smiles for that lady, while on his ugly squaw, who accompanied him, he cast dark and forbidding looks. the immediate cause of the visit of H. Hartley Dewart to this city. Alhough his trip has been extended so as Finally, the old chief went up to Cap-tain McGregor and proposed that they lude a visit to the coast cities, Mr. tain McGregor and proposed that they exchange wives. The latter laughed at the proposition, thinking it a huge joke, but for several days after that the Esquimau continued his advances for fin exchange, and as it was all very bothersome to Mrs. McGregor the old chief was ordered from the vessel and went away grunting with dissatisfac-tion. wart does not disguise the fact that s the mines of this province in which has the most interest. He has just the from the Boundary Creek country,

principal interests lie, and on turn journey will go down to Rossthe return journey will go down to hoss land and the Kootenays. Mr. Dewart is the president of the Smuggler company, and he timed his visit to the camp in order to be present Mrs. McGregor, who has made three

trips with her husband, is now in the city and brought back with her a valthe first run of the new mill which the he first run of the new min which one pany have recently purchased from tanks Co. of Sherbrooke. Unforuable collection of curios, all the handiwork of the Esquimaux, which were ex-changed for articles which she took up with her. A slight knowledge of the native language helped her in her barthe Jenks Co. of Sherbrocke. Unfor-tunately, the arrangements made for the run were not completed in time and the mill will not now be ready for operation before the first or second week in Detering operations and she has made a ber. The president of the company therefore be compelled to return to number of friends among the people of the frozen regions.

to without witnessing what he In speaking of her experience Mrs. McGregor said: "I believe that I am the only woman west to see, as his duties as county attorney of York county neces-his presence in Toronto during the who has spent a complete season in the Behring straits, and while I am perfect-

week in December. the prospects of Fairview and McKinney Mr. Dewart speaks in ly delighted with my experiences I must say that the hardships which a lady siastic terms. Although not inter-financially in the Cariboo, he must endure are too great for me to brave the dangers again. While I felt perfectly secure with my husband the ested financially in the Carlboo, the went through all the workings of that property, which is now owned by Toronto, men. What astonished him the most was the small vein of ore, averaging about four feet in width, out of which the Carlboo Co. have paid all their divi-the Carlboo kave paid all their divit ip to and fro was exceedingly rough. One good feature of the voyage was that we were not caught in the ice. In addition to a vast quantity of curios I The company have now installed

also brought back a beautiful owl, caught at Point Barrow, which I in-tended to present to some institution, four drill compressor plant, and the 20 stamps are kept going night but unfortunately it died on the way home.

nd day. Another feature of the camp which is kely to result in great benefit to it is n effort which Dier, Davidson & Rus-ell are making to consolidate all the ompanies in which they are interested.

Une great mistake which is being made in the opening up of the country, says Mr. Dewart, is that men with limited capital go in to develop claims and are only able to put their shaft down about 50 or 60 feet, when they are forced to cease operations. The consequence is that the gold bearing districts are per-forated with these holes while an are Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very value of each camp. In a country where capital is lacking, however little charge FOR HALF A CENTURY. an be expected until English money be gins to come in An Interesting Presentation to Mark the Questioned in regard to the attitude of Jubilee of Mr. John Jessop's Conpeople of the Boundary country to Corbin scheme, which is expected come to the front again this winter, nection With Methodism. The school room of Pandora avenue Metropolitan Methodist church, which was beautifully decorated with plants Mr. Dewart said that all through the ountry the greatest interest is being was aken in the matter, and that the feeland flowers, was the scene of a ng is general that a railway is so ur bleasant gathering last night. The lies of the church held an "at home," The la gently required to open up the country that the people are in no way particular which were invited the pastor, trustees and all the officials of the church, and who builds it. One man, in speaking of the case, seemed to voice the general Ladies' Aid, numbered about 150. feeling when he said that he saw no fused a charter if he was willing to A very good programme was provided which led up to the principal event of event of build a line without a subsidy. The ne-cessity for better transportation facili-ties is forced even on the visitor, as on any of the trails he will meet four-horse waggons with three or four tons of pro-une brought in the brough line without a subsidy. The build uce, which cannot be brought in in odist church for fifty years, and who any other way. Speaking of the abortive railway building which preceded the last elec-tion. Mr. Dewart said that he would Lang Syne." Mr. Jessop then thanked uilding which preceded the last encounter of the would ion. Mr. Dewart said that he would inst taken have known an election had just taken place by infallible signs he saw along and ended by saying "Methodism had done much more for him than he had ever done for Methodism." Speeches were then given by Sheriff McMillan, he way. At Penticton a few hundred grading had been done for the ailway which was to be; and a few willow sticks driven in at intervals long the Okanagan river mark the and Rev. J. C. Speer, followed by a short and telling address from the Rev. one of the late government urse which Champness, lately from the Thomas s was to follow. regard to the country generally Dewart is most enthusiastic, and Refresh English Methodist conference. ments were then served, and so ended an evening that will be long remembered unces it the ideal land for a young

GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

that

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B. Ralph Giberson, postmaster of Monquart, Carleton Co., N.B., is also known as a prosperous agriculturist and enthusiast in his line. Now stalwart and rugged, weighing 250 pounds, he scarce would be recognized as the man who six months sgo was the picture of one suffering the terrible symptoms of general debility. He was run down in health. suffered much from dizziness, almost sufferer.' blindness, general dullness and depression of spirits. He had a poor appetite and such food as he are gave him great distress. He was incapacitated for the work that fell upon him and was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms bordered on to those by which hy pochondria is manifested. Through reading the Advertiser he learned of the particular benefit that several of his friends in this vicinity had received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and by the hope held out by their testimonials he secured a supply and took them according to directions. The result was almost magical; soon his symptoms became less disrgreeable, and he steadily gained until now he is perfectly free from his old troubles. He gladly and freely gives this testimonial, that all who may read it may know the remedy if ever they are troubled with general debility.

WEAK AND RUN DOWN.

Among many in Ottawa and the vicinity who have been benefited one way or another by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Bills for Pale People, the Journal sell are making to consolidate all the companies in which they are interested into one. Good work is being done on the Win-chester, where the shaft is down 160 feet in good ore, and the stamp mill is being brought from the Tin Horn to work on the Steinwindler, to which it is intended to devote the greatest at-trention for the present. On the Or-Fino, some distance from Fairwiew, Dr Weld, of Vancouver, is putting in a three stamp Trenane mill. Work is also be-ing pushed on the Morning Star. The impression is strong among a good many in Camp McKinney that many of the veins which are traceable throwing to contactions of the Cariboo vein. Dur-ing his stay in the cast throwing boded two claims adjoining the Water-loo Fraction, namely, the Last Charo and the Flying Dutchman, which will be operated by a company to be known Milling Company. The great mistake which is being made in the opening up of the country, hes learned of the case of Mrs. Gil-christ, wife of Mr. T. V. Gilchrist, of Glichrist says that she always strongly recommends Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Mr. M. Carroll, of Roland, Man., Mr. C. Thornton, Bluevale, Ont., says: writes: "While living at Sidney, Man., "About seven years ago I rented my I wrote you informing you that your Dr. | farm, and moved into this village, where Williams' Pink Pills had cured me of I have since carried on business as a rheumatism of twenty-five years' stand- pumpmaker. In the fall of 1895 I was ing, after many other medicines had attacked with sciatica, and for more failed. I am pleased to again write you | than a month suffered intensely. I took and say that the cure has been perman- medical treatment, but it did not help. ent, as after a lapse of several years, Then a druggist advised me to try Dr. there has been no return of the trouble. Williams' Pink Pills; under this treatsincerely hope my experience will be the means of helping some other poor ment the sciatica was banished, and I have not since felt any return of it."

CURE NOVEMBER ILLS.

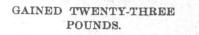
November Ills.

November is a dangerous month. The cold, the damp, the sudden changes that foretell the coming winter attack those unprepared for their assault.

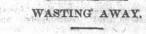
In package like this-Always printed RED

will prepare you if you are not ill yet; and will cure you if you are beginning to feel the effects of November ills. But you must get > the genuine--substitutes are worse than useless--much worse.

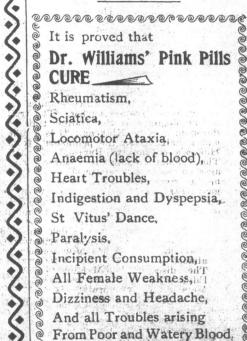
If your dealer has not got them, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cts. a box or six boxes for \$2.50.



Mr. Arthur Piper. Dixville, Que., says: "Last autumn I became very veak, my whole constitution seemed to be undermined, and I lost flesh rapidly. had no appetite, the least exertion tired me, and the words 'felt miserable' will best describe my feelings. Having real so much concerning Dr. Williams Pink Pills 1 determined to try them, and the results were most beneficial. Astounding as it may seem, I gained twenty-three pounds in three weeks, and am now feeling as well as ever I did. in my life. I would say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will speedily cure them.



Mrs. J. N. Gordon, Cataraqui, Ont., says: "If I could not have got Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I believe I would not now be living. I wasted away to a ... shadow, and my hands were literally transparent. I had a hacking cough, could not sleep and could scarcely eat. Doctors having failed to help me, I de-termined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and was soon gratified to find that they were helping me. I continued their use for several months, and am thank-ful to say that they have fully restored my health. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a blessing to humanity.



CURED OF SCIATICA.

of \$38,000 back taxes collected and Victoria dead. A very Avaunt, ye crew of pessimists. orget that we are at the head Super that we are at the head ble goods. EEAT FLAP JACKS. Flour 98 direct from Ontario stubble. SYRUP like dad made. In bulk. jug and get it filled. BARLEY is the NEWEST and r mush. ARK BROWN SUGAR for pud.

and Apples, \$1.00 per box atson's *** Glenlivet, \$1.00 Stuff for a Night Cap. d Demerara Rum, \$1.00. Cures La Grippe ft Old Amonitilado Cherry,

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& CO. y Goods ACTURERS. Shirts, Fur Robes and

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Authorities Investigating Some Alarming Complaints.

n, Nov. 18.—'The cabinet ses-was devoted to a large extent eration of the complaints that

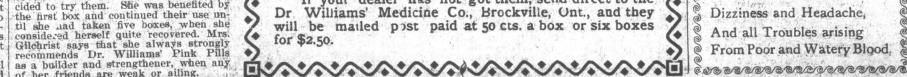
deration of the complaints that ed the war department, alleging te of practical anarchy prevails dico. These complaints asserted awless elements in Porto Rico ting depredations of the gravest and that the seriousness of the is increased by reason of the he United States troops station-island likewise have been guilty luct. The cabinet took cog-the reports, and on adjourn-etary Alger, at the instance of ent, cabled General Brooke, in-to the accuracy of the com-

the meeting it was learned that spatch from the peace, commis-Paris was in progress of transla-e state department. It is gather the few paragraphs so far de-hat the deepatch relates entirely meantation of the Smelleh cert esentation of the Spanish case Wednesday last, and contains w nor sensational facts.

IE WILDS OF MEXICO.

us Trip Undertaken By a London Physician and Friend.

Nov. 18.-Considerable interest the journey soon to be made derick Starr, of the University. Into the wilds of Mexico with ondon physical and the source with ondon physician and two na-They will visit several Islands of Tehuantepec, inhabited by avage Indiaus. The most haz wage ind'ars. The most haz-ure will be an attempt to visit where is located the sacred lipped by the natives. In addi-usual explorers' supplies, Prof. 2,000 pounds of plaster, with make casts of the natives, plete photographic outfit. The by rai: to Casaica and from



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R. Employee Tells How n's Kidney Pills Took Out the Pains and

Aches.

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re troubled with Backache, Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, eumatism. Urinary Troubles, ieumatism, Urinary Troubles, Weakness, take Doan's Kidthey'll cure you-never fail in ses. Sold by all druggists, mail on receipt of price, 50c. 3 for \$1.25. The Doan Kid-Toronto, Ont. Ask for nd refuse all others.

by those present. Among the newspaper men and mbers of the bar in this province he discovered many old college mates whom he had lost sight, and he says Consumption a Disease of at were he not so firmly established business in the east he would himself the Blood. me out and locate in British Colum-

AFTER THIRTY-TWO YEARS. Visitor From Similkameen Who Has

Not Seen Victoria for Over a Quarter of a Century.

In these days there are few indeed have been so long absent from the ntres of civilization that they have to day in Victoria, a lady who has not to be day to be day in Victoria a lady who has not to day ha

mportance for thirty-two years. The lady in question, Mrs. Allison, is sister of Mrs. E. Dewdney, and went to Similkameen, where her husband extensive ranching and business inrests, over thirty years ago. Last ight she came over to Victoria and gistered at the Oriental hotel. She ill spend some time in the city with her She is accompanied by her ughter, who was a frequent visitor to toria during her uncle's occupancy of gubernatorial office and of Carey

When Mrs. Allison was last in Vicsample bottles of medicine (The Dr. Sloia a large part of the city which is cum Cure), to any reader of this paper who is suffering from consumption, throat, occupied by residences and business ablishments, was covered with primeor lung troubles. This free offer is made The electric light system, forest. to make the great merits of the Slocum are electric car service, the telephone, and numberless and improvements, have been invented and have come into general use since address, and mention the Times. electric car service, the telephone,

The Influx of California Capital Will Cause Great Activity in the Omineca Country.

> Mr. Jarrett T. Richards, of Santa Barbara, Cal., yesterday closed an important deal with the Omineca Consolidated Mining Co., of this city, by which the California syndicate becomes the possessor of some very valuable properties on Germansen creek. Omineca. The property includes 25 bench and creek claims, 6,000 miners' inches of water, very four miles of ditching and some valuable timber-cutting privileges. This sale, while in itself important, is Considered by those interested in the Omineca district as still more so by other properties will now in all likeli hood be opened up, which means the commencement of a period of great acivity in this well known mining region. the property purchased by the St. An-thony's Company does not include all the holdings of the Omineca Consoli-dated, and the last named company, by disposing of this portion, will be enabled to prosecute development work already commenced on other portions of their property. On the claims sold no work has yet been done, so that with the Cali-Omineca Consolidated proceeding with the work they have already inaugurated there will be employment for a large number of men. In addition to this, the St. Anthony's Exploration Company are

negotiating for other large and valuable properties, and although perhaps the deals will not be consummated until spring, there is every indication that next season's work on the gold bearing creeks of Omineca will excel in importance and results anything attempted

there for many years. The necessary pipes will be purchased immediately, Mr. W. A. Thompson hav-ing already left for California on that business. Immediately that part of the work is arranged for Mr. Thompson will accompany Mr. C. E. Perry to the Omi-neca to make all possible preparations for the commencement of work in the

In the blood of a consumptive there is foreign material, which does not exist for the commencement of work in the In that of a healthy person, and where spring.

this substance is present there is a loss Mr. Richards has had an interview of strength and vitality. When in the with some of the members of the provin-Richards has had an interview blood, its particles are small and are cial government regarding the construction of a wagon road from Tatla lake to carried by the circulation, and are deposit-Omineca river, a distance of about 70 miles, and received the most satisfactory ed in different parts of the system. The larger quantity, however, is caught in the assurances that everything possible will

Victoria or any other town of nce for thirty-two years. adv in question. Mrs. Allison, is with the definition and construction and output and the lungs and mixing solidated, was seen to-day by a Times reporter and expressed himesif as well pleased with the result of the negotiaand hectic fever. As the existence of the tubercular matter in the system may be diwith the circulation, causing night sweats with Mr. Richards, and sion of mining operations to a very con-siderable degree. It marks in his opinrectly referred to the poorly and diseased condition of the blood, the first aim should ion the commencement of an era of great prosperity for the Omineca disbe to enrich and purify this life-giving great fluid, and with this end in view, and con- trict, indicating the investment of a large ident that a cure for consumption and all amount of capital at a time when it is pulmonary complaints has been discovered much needed. The further operations of pulmonary complaints has been discovered by that distinguished chemist and scientist, the St. Anthony's company will watched with interest by British Colum Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Chemical bians, to whom the development of the Company, of Toronto, will send free three

northern districts means so much. NORTH LENNOX ELECTION.

Napanee. Ont., Nov. 18 .- As far as eard from at 6:50 p.m., Aylesworth (Lib.) has a majority in the bye-election in North Lennox, which occurred today.

The New Deputy Attorney-General Town-A Great Send-Off.

(Mr. H. A. Maclean, the newly appointed deputy attorney-general, has taken up his residence in the city, and will enter upon the duties of his new position, immediately.

MR. MACLEAN ARRIVES.

On the eve of his departure for British Columbia, Mr. Maclean was pre sented by the officials of the Winnipeg government buildings with a mangificent gold watch, and by the officials of the land titles office with a valuable heavy gold chain and locket. Accompanying the gifts was the following ad-dress, read by Mr. J. P. Robertson, provincial librarian:

The Address. To H. A. Maclean, Esq.:

The Address. To H. A. Maclean, Esq.: Dear Mr. Maclean, -Your fellow-officials desire your presence for a twofold purpose, viz.: to warmly congratulate you upon your recent appointment as deputy attor-ney-general of British Columb'a, a position similar to that which you have filled, with marked ability and fidelity, in the province of Manitoba for the past ten years, and to express the keen regret at losing you. It can be said in all candor and sincerity that you leave the service of the govern-ment of Manitoba possessing the universal goodwill, respect and esteem of every one. Your capabilities and attainments have been so frequently displayed, and are so well recognized, that you are spared a dissec-tion of them within this brief space. We venture to say, however, that their in-fluence has reflected creditably upon the department of attorney-general of this pro-vince. You carry with you, to your new Pacific home, our highest appreciation of your personal worth and qualifications, and we trust that it will be long the good for-tune of the province of British Columbia to retain you as deputy attorney-general. We esteem it a privilege to accompany our expressions of regret at your departure, and the severing of personal and oficial relations that have existed between us we beg you to accept with the most sin-cere manifiestations of our regard and ap-preciation. We trust, as it marks the time amid the happenings of future events, you will sometimes devote your thoughts to the government buildings at Winnipeg.

amid the happenings of lattice events, you will sometimes devote your thoughts to the government buildings at Winnipeg. Rest assured that most pleasing memor-ies shall be associated with you and your work here. We shall watch your career with deep interest, and trust upon the



a post-card and we will send you our prospectus and plan of drawing. **Che Canadian**

Royal Art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. James St.,

montreal. Tickets, 25c, 5oc and \$1. II one dollar tickets for \$10. Next Drawing : Wednesday, Nov. 30

expiry of our earthly duties we shall all be able to say in the words of Kipling: "And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame; And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,--But each for the joy of the working, and each in his separate star, Shall draw the thing as he sees it, for the God of Things, as they are."

Signed, on behalf of the officials: JOHN W. SIFTON. Chief Clerk, Department of Public Works.

HUGH McKELLAR, Chief Clerk, Department of Agriculture. E. A. BLAKELY, Chief Clerk, Department of Education. E. M. WOOD, Clerk, Department Chief of Municipal

C. GRABURN, Clerk of the Executive Council GEORGE BLACK, Provincial Auditor.

J. P. ROBERTSON, Provincial Librarian.

The watch and chain were then pre-sented to Mr. Maclean, who replied in feeling language, stating that he could frankly say that his departure for his new field of habor was accompanied by the keenest feelings of regret at the sev-ering of the harmonious relations that existed between himself and his co-workers. He should never, he said, fail to remember the pleasant associations of his official position, and although he was now going from the pro vince, it could very often be charged to him that he was indulging in too fre-quent pleasant retrospects of his ten years' service at the government build-ings at Winnipeg. He wished all precordial hopes for happiness and success. The watch presented to Mr. Maclean was procured from Mr. Dingwall, jeweller, of Winnibeg, and consists of a heavy gold case, with a Swiss move-On the outside is engraved the ment. coat of arms of the province, and upon the inside the following: "Presented to H. A. Maclean, Esq., deputy attorney-general, Manitoba, by his co-officials, on his retiring from office, November 11th, 1898" On the back are engraved the

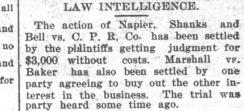
initials of Mr. Maclean. His Career.

Mr. Maclean was born at Woodstock. New Brunswick, on December 6th, 1857. and is therefore now about 41 years of age. He is a descendant of U. E. Loyalist stock. He was educated at age. the Ottawa grammar school and col-legiate, and studied law from 1878 to 1883 in the law office of Stewart, Crysler & Gormally, of that city. He was called to the bar of Ontario in 1883, and went to Manitoba the same year and practiced law in connection with Messrs. Martin & Curtis in Portage la Prairie He was appointed to the office of de He was appointed to the office of de-puty attorney-general for Manitoba in 1888, and continued in the position up to the time of his present appointment

FIRE AT NAKUSP.

The residence of F. G. Fauquier, gold commissioner at Nakusp, was destroyed last week by fire. The fire took place at night and Mr. Faquier was alone in the house, Mr. B. Fauquier having left a few days previously for the east. He had a narrow escape and was burned about the face and hands. Nothing was saved and Mr. Fauquier only got out of the building in a shirt and pair of the building in a shirt and pair of trousers.

C. F. Cane, the Nanaimo lawyer, came down on to-day's train on a business trip.



FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896. I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicines the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough Remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of all other to its efficacy, I have been informed. by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. E. J. SCANTLSBURY.

For sale by Henderson Bros., whole-sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

DESERONTO WIDOW DROWNED.

Deseronto, Ont., Nov. 19.-Mrs. Mar-de, a widow, fell into the bay last hight and was drowned. She leaves five hildren.



CURE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after esting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of thestomach stimulate the iver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only



Ashe they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in somany ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without ther. But after all sick head



Is the bane of so many lives that liers is where we make our great boast. Our pills cursit while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purse, but by their goatle action plasse all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; fire for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.



PLACERS OF THE (HILKOO Steamer Rosalie Brings More News From the New Gold Fields on the

Dalton Trail.

Expected That a Big Camp Will Be Built There-Miners Reach the Coast With Gold.

All All The White Pass & Yukon Railway Expect to Ship in 3000 Tons Be-

fore Next July. After a rough passage from Skagway and other. Alaskan ports steamer Rosalie tied up at the outer wharf about nine o'clock last night. She had but fifty-five passengers, for travel, now that waters and trails of the north, has fal-len off considerably. Of the passengers about a dozen were Dawsonians, strag, glers of the crowd which glers of the crowd which come up the river on the steamer Ora. Among them was D. McPhee, a wealthy claim owner

was D. McPhee, a wealthy claim owner from Bonanza. The other forty odd were from the coast ports, Atim and near by mines. They bring confirmatory news of the new inds on the Dalton trail. Reports of strikes have been coming out of that section all summer, but they proved to be unfounded upon investigation. The finds on Porcupine and McKinley creeks, which are thirty-five miles up the Chilcoot from Haines's mission, were not at first given credence on this account, but when prospectors on this account, but when prospectors came out to the coast with pickle bot-tles of coarse gold and small nuggets. The steamers Laurada and City of tles of coarse gold and small nuggets ranging in size from small shot to marbles, the belief was given birth and

Atlin was for the time forgotten in the talk of the new finds of the Dalton trail. Porcupine is a long creek, how long none know at the present, for no adven-Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form. turous miner has yet gone to its head. The discoverer of this creek is William

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LOCAL NEWS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

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church in the evening. On Sunday, the

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mix. an old California miner. He took out \$2,000 in dust from that creek. The has been changed, and hereafter Sunday trains will be discontinued. last day he and his partner worked they cleaned up \$165 out of a twelve-foot sluice box, They would have continued their work, but snow falling heavily caused them to abandon it for the win-

Porcupine creek is a trubutary of the Klondike river, which in turn flows into the Chilkat river, which empties its waters into Pyramid harbor. The trail to the diggings is the Dalton trail to the mouth of the Klahena. It is a mile and a half across the peninsula from Haines's mission to Pyramid harbor. The Chilkat Indians have several villages on the harbor and a short distance up the river. They are a most intelli-

gent tribe, and deeply resent the in-trusion of the whites. It was a member of this tribe that attempted to murder Jack Dalton last summer, McKinley creek, on which big finds

have also been made, is a tributary of Porcupine, and it has been found to be almost as rich as the latter creek. The discoverer of McKinley creek was Edward Haeckley, a miner belonging to Mendocino, California. He took out a nuggett valued at \$13, the largest one ed, The yet found in that district. About all the ground on Porcupine

and McKinley has been taken up, but, according to arrivals by the Rosalie, there are a number of feeders of Porcupiae thought to be fully as rich, as the bigger creek, which will be thoroughly pros-pected in the spring. Near McKinley

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1898.

be done with her, as it clearly was an About thirty of the mechanics engaged the road. The horse was being led by on the work came down yesterday.

The White Pass & Yukon railway is -The death occurred at Steillacoom yesterday of William Muir, who was well known in this city. Deceased was 32 years of age and was identified with the structure of the wagon and there calves and a pig inside. The losing no time in utilizing the 20 miles or more of track now running from Skagway, Alaska, to the summit of White Pass. General Traffic Manager L. H. Gray is now figuring, on 3,000 tons of freight for shipment into the Atlin country and the Klendike, be-tween January 1st and July 1st. This freight will be transported for about the militia and with the Arion club, and during his residence here was employed as clerk in Gregory & Fell's office. He leaves three brothers in this city. Alex., Robt. R. and Douglas D., two aggregate \$450,000. From the summit sisters and a brother in Glasgow, and one brother in Indiana. The body will be brought here and the funeral will pass freight is taken on to Lake Bennett by packers, over 200 men being now engaged in this work. The road take place from his brother's residence, 120 Simcoe street, on Tuesday at 2:03.

how engaged in this work. The label has been surveyed to the lake, and the company expects to have passenger and freight trains running to its shores by May 1st, 1899, a distance of 40 miles. The permanence of the gold mining camps in the Klondike district and the fact that unqualified practitioners will not be lacking who will attempt to exploit A special commodity tariff has been is-sued in lumber, mining and steamboat machinery, building material and sheet and corrugated iron of \$2 per 100 pounds, in lots of two or more car be lacking who will attempt to exploit the field of medicine, has prompted the medical men to organize for self-protection, and last month a number of ap plicants were admitted to membership geons of the Yukon territory." An as-sociation has been formed with the foloads, f. e. b., minimum weight of 18,-000 pounds. This carries to the inter-national boundary at White Pass. national boundary at White Pass. Thence to Log Cabin, Atlin Junction lowing officers:-President, Dr. Dunn: registrar, Dr. Edwards; men of the and Lake Bennett packers' rates are added to the White Pass rates. council. Drs. Hurdman and Good. The examiners for the association are Drs. Richardson, Sutherland, Hepworth, The regular freight tariff, which went into effect November 5th last, is as folnpson, Barrett, Scott, Good and Macfarlane.

-G. L. Dupre, of 'the Northwest Mounted Police, came down on the Dirigo and is at the Queen's. He has been stationed all summer at the post at Packers' rates are added to Log Cabin and Lake Bennett. Cabin and Lake Bennett. Passengers are allowed 150 pounds of baggage free, and on excess baggage Lake Tagish which was opened when the Klondike rush set in. There is a the Klondike rush set in. force of thirty men posted at that point under Superintendent Wood, and al-though they have been kept very busy in patrolling the large district included in their jurisdiction, handling mail, etc., little has taken place throughout the year of more than a routine nature. Policeman Dupre leaves to night for England, having been granted leave of absence to proceed there on private affairs. He will return to Tagish in February. The round trip rate is 60 per

-Fourth Victoria Company, Boys' Brigade, to the number of fifty, officers, Topeka were following the steamer Rosalie down, about a day behind. non-commissioned officers, and rank and file. assembled last evening at the drill hall of First Presbyterian church, and headed by their pipe and drum band, marched to the manse, where they were entertained by the girls of the Junior Endeavor Society, assisted by the super-intendent, Mrs. McGregor, and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Frank. The brigade, index of Cantain L Wood and Mrs. Frank. The brig inder command of Captain A. Campbell, made an is sistible charge on the castle, -The time table of the E. & N. Ry. is been changed, and hereafter the inday trains will be discontinued. On irre Sunday trains will be discontinued. On Saturday the train will leave Victoria at 3 p. m. and arrive at Wellington at p. m. and leave Wellington at 3 p. m. and reach Victoria at 6.25 p.m. Sergeant McKenzie played the historic military charge of the Argyle High-landers, "The Campbells Are Coming." Sauer case did not come up this morning owing to the judges being employed in other matters, although both Messrs. Taylor and Mason were present for the lant captain, who handed them to the superintendent of the Endeavorers, and Taylor and Mason were present for the city, besides the applicant's counsel. the victory was complete. The young people after the capture enjoyed them-The hearing of the application is set for Wednesday next at 10:30 a.m. selves in frolic and fun as only young people can.

-The funeral of the late Donald Mc--Mayor Redfern yesterday received Arthur took place this morning from Hayward's undertaking parlors, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating. There was a an application for assistance from one Paul Gerhardt, a German resident of New York. The tale told by Gerhardt yr. Campoen oncising. There was a good attendance, principally of pioneers: The following acted as pallbéarers: O. A. Ragstad, W. Porter, A. Graham, A. Jack, E. Metcalfe and J. Flewin. character. He went into the Klondike and cleared up by selling newspapers about \$600. He was accused of embezzlement by a firm in Dawson, and was arrested, imprisoned for fourteen days, and on his trial acquitted. He -In the assize court this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem the hearing of the Indian murder case was continued to him by the authorities he received several witnesses being examined. The court rose at 12.45 until 2.30 to enable Mr. Helmcken, prisoner's coun-sel, to interview the accused in regard \$125 less than was taken from him at the time of his arrest. Then he says he fell into the hands of an unscruputo some evidence given. It is likely lous attorney, who cleaned him out of the balance except \$75. He came out, that the case will occupy the whole of, this afternoon, Mr. Helmcken having² some witnesses to call for the defence, worked his way down, and landed here with \$35, which has been absorbed by -At the last meeting of the district his living here the last three weeks. He lodge of the A. O. F. a resolution was told the mayor he was abso passed permitting any of the subordin-ate lodges which wished to do so, to need and was offered a week's lodging and board or transportation to Sereduce their rates to a charter basis for a period of three months, for the purattles He expressed a desire to get transportation to San Francisco, and on being referred to the U.S. consul a period of three months, for the pur-pose of facilitating the work of recruit-ing the membership. At the meeting of Court Vancouver on Monday night the question will come up for consideration, when it is expected the lodge will take left without accepting either of the pro-positions made to him by his worship. He is a well-dressed, bright and capable looking fellow, and evidently deserving of some assistance.

a man, who acknowledged that the out-it was his, but said he had seen no Along the Waterfront. cow, and that he had only a few pigs in Investigation disclosed a

(From Friday's Daily.) man answered the questions addressed Tug Wallowa, which went ashore to him in a most unsatisfactory man-ner and said he was going to the city, while towing the bark Columbia, the although he was travelling in the direc-tion of Cordova bay. The matter has barge Ajax and the hull of the wrecked steamer Whitelaw on Mary Island been reported to the police. eight days ago, was safely floated and

-The quarterly visit of the health au- reached Seattle yesterday. She arrived, thorities to the Darcy lazaretto was made yesterday, the tug Sadie being however, without the bark Columbia, being which she reported had been wrecked on employed to make the trip. The colony were found in better spirits than the "Pointers," a few miles north of they have been in for months past, but Port Simpson. The wreck was caused the "Pointers," a few miles north of If the members of it are becoming enby the breaking of a hawser, the bark being blown on the rocks when free believes that the time is fast approach ing when they will be unable to take care of themselves and when other pro-vision will have to be made for their support. The Steveston Chinaman is from the tug. The hawser broke on November 4th during a heavy snow squall. and the bark was lost in the smother soon after the break occurred. The

support. The Steveston Chinaman is soon are: now the only really strong member of Wallowa, after a short search without the company, and the disease is making finding any trace of her lost tow, put hack to Port Simpson and there moored her other tows. Next morning she con--George L. Courtney, freight and passenger agent of the E. & N. Ry., announces that a special train will be placed at the disposal of the Victoria football club and those who intend to accompany the players to Nanaimo to the men were almost exhausted. witness their match with the Hornets on Thanksgiving day. The team will leave the E. & N. station at 9 a. m.; réturning after the game. The fare réturning after the game. The lare for the round trip will be \$2. On Thanksgiving day the E. & N. will run a double train service, leaving Victoria at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. The fare to a double train service, leaving the fare to a m. and 4 p. m. The fare to a double train service, leaving the service train the fare to a double train service the service train tra a double train service, leaving Victoria at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. The fare to Nanaimo and return will be \$2, and to Wellington and return \$2.25. Return trip tickets will be sold to all other points for single fares.

The three men who were captured stern post and rudder. A heavy sea was running, and seeing there was no hope of saving their ship, the seven men on Saturday morning while attempting to escape with a sealing boat attached to their sloop were arraigned this mornto their sloop were arranged this morn-ing for their offence in the city police court. The evidence taken consisted of that of M. Brown, a sealer residing on Fort street, who had the loan of the boat from the schooner Wyber. He fastened it securely on Wednesday night, and saw it again on Thursday evening for the last time before the rob-bery. He and a companion identified trade, and when the disaster occurred evening for the last companion identified bery. He and a companion identified the boat by several holes made through the boat by a discharge of No. 6 shot. The rest of the evidence consisted of the account of the police officers who effected the capture. No evidence was offered for the defence, and the men were committed for trial. were committed for trial.

Another well attended meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Club was held in, Pioneer hall on Saturday evening. The same enthusiasm which has characterized the previous meetings of this senson was displayed and the speakers received careful attention. Mr. Hartley Dewart gave a brief address, dealing salmon, which was shipped to Japan by principally with the resources of British the British Columbia canneries. Ex-Mayor John Grant also salmon is of the variety known as dog spoke and drew forth a reply from Sena-tog Templeman. Mr. H. A. Munn re-ferred to the subject of cabinet repre-sentation for the province, Mr. Elphin-stone denounced C. P. R. monopoly, and Adv. Bragg contributed a few well, ably received that a growing demand ably received that a growing demand

chosen remarks. Next Saturday even now exists. Besides the salmon she car-ing Mr. Geo. E. Powell will have charge ried 7,248 packages of pig lead, 4,700 of the meeing, which promises to be of bales of cotton, 33,500 packages of flour, exceptional interest. 60 barrels of oil, 50 packages of wire, 9 60 barrels of oil, 50 packages of wire, 9 crates of hand cars, besides, a great A movement is on foot looking to the quantity of machinery, hardware, bi-cycles, groceries, dry goods, drugs, books, formation of an anateur dramatic club formation of an anateur dramatic club in the city. The promoter is Mr. F. Finch-Smiles, and the plan of operation is one which should result in success. the to arrive here will be the Kinshin is one which should result in success. The steamer which was damaged

The plan embraces amateur perform. Maru, the steamer which was damaged anges and the establishment of club in her collision with the Japanese steam-mer, the details of which were given in the literature of the er, the details of which were given in the details of the de rooms, wherein all the literature of the er, the details of which were stage will be available, and where dis these columns some days ago. scale will be available, and where dis these could have the days ago, it was tinguished visitors of stageland could be thought that she would be delayed con-entertained and duly honored. The idea, siderably on account of the damages re-of theatre parties will also form an at ceived, and it was decided to send the traction, and other features spoken of Foss Marn, a 6,000 ton steamer, one of he chosen with a view to conserving he But as the Kin-

F. C. Coulter, receiver of the Seattle-Yukon S.S. Co.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The libel case of the steamer ow being fought in the Van now courts, is a strange one. Her Capt. Carlssen, has libelled her 200 in wages and disbursements, fore the little steamer, which for has been tied up at Vancouver, en troubles, commissions will have to ney to and from Curacoa, a island in the West Indies, and Falls. The Saga is a Swedish ve captained by a Swede, owned by ericans, and sailing under an Amer Falls. consular order.

Steamer Olympia, of the North Am erican Mail SS. Co., for the line m longer bears the name of the Northelonger bears the name of the station about noon to-day after a station about noon to-day after a having hassage from Yokahama stormy passage from Yokaham other Japanese and Chinese port. came in to the outer wharf about o'clock. She carries five saloon pa gers, 48 Chinese and 400 tons of Among the first named is F. R. son, a well known lecturer who is turning from Manila with lantern s made from photographs of Aguinaldo, and of interesting portions the island.

They The tug Resolute returned this morn were taken back to the wreck by the ing from the wreck of the steamer Brixham, which still lies where it struck on Blaske island, with the hou Wallowa, where they got their personal effects and the instruments. Three men from Port Simpson were left in charge full of water. She brought down Capts. Carroll and Cleft, who went to examine the wreck for the underwriters, Capit, Caine, representing the owners, and Div-er McHardy, who was taken north to make a sub-marine examination. sist the towboat, steered for Port Simp-son, but a heavy wind headed her off and she drifted helplessly on the two

Steamer Garonne is expected to leave Seattle in a few days for Honolulu, carrying a big excursion party to the islands. The majority of the excur-sionists are easteners. Victoria con-tributed but one to the party, he going rocks, striking aft and knocking out her in the crew took to the skiff, two being occupied in baling and one rowing. The Columbia was built in New York in 1846, and after being engaged in the over on Friday last. The steamer will sail direct from Seattle, not touching at this port. Atlantic trade was brought around the Horn and put into the lumber business.

Tug Mystery has gone north to bring the steam barge Spratt's Ark back to port. The Ark left here some months She was bought by the Pacific Clipper line a year ago to be used in the Alaskan ago with coal for Wrangel. She was towed from the Stikine to Port Simpson about three months ago by the steamer Horsa, since when she has remained at that port.

> PREPARING FOR FLITTING. Police Magistrate Macrae Formally Dis-

missed From His Office. afternoon Mr. Farquhar Macrae, late police magistrate of this city, is gathering his personal effects and ibrary together and preparing to leave official apartments in the city hall. which he has occupied for the last six

His action is the result of a letter re The ceived on Saturday evening from the department of the attorney-general dismissing him from his office as police ma sistrate, stipendiary magistrate and ustice of the peace.

He was seen this afternoon by a Times reporter in the midst of preparations for removal. "I am preparing," he said, "as the Scotch have it, for 'flitting.' I am merely removing my personal effects and preparing the rest for my succes-SOF

Questioned further in regard to the bimatter; Mr. Macrae said that he had placed the matter in the hands of his lawyers, "one of the most eminent in the legal profession in the city," he said, "and a strong friend of the Liberal party is anderstood that the appointment

of a successor has not yet been made ENGLISH ARE "YESES."

Curious Chinese View of the British in Port Arthur.

has to perform. NANA The funeral of th who died from the tained in Saturday' Esplanade shaft, to noon from the f of Irwin and Di eral was attended Association, New Club, Black Diam and many sympath one of the largest this city. The pal Mayor E. Quennel Mayor E. Quennel Webb, ex-Alderman Andrews, Mr. D. Malpass. Flags are fiving the public and pri respect for the la nanager of the Company, who died effects of injuries burst of flames in on Saturday mor and works of the Company have ces as a mark of respectively until after the fune place from the fam Hon. Dr. R. E. M. Edmonds, Fred H. perd, James Price, ald Ferguson, the burned in the recen as all doing well th Harris is also progr Miss Lillie, only John Hilbert, was bonds of matrim Chapman, son of t man, of Lifton, I last evening by the of the Wallace str At the residence brother-in-law to t T. Hardy and Mis united in the bond by Rev. W. B. C

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creek was found which gave I a creek was found which give hotning but galena, carrying silver, and in christening this the discoverers were most happy. They called it Bryan creek. The new diggings are in the territory disputed by Canada and the United States, which is now held by, the latter government. The records of the claims taken up there, which are 1,500 by 600 feet in dimensions, instead of 250 by 100, as in British Columbia and the Northwest territories, are held

at Juneau. The gold dust exhibited by the miners just out from the new district is very clean and pure. It is said that forty claims in all have been located on Por It will, however, be impossible cupine. to obtain any good idea of the gold-producing qualities of this district next summer. Cabins will be built this winter at Porcupine by people intending to open stores and saloons in the spring. Within a month after the water begins

men. to flow in the spring there will, in all probability, be a good seized camp in

that vicinity. In a copy of the Yukon Midnight Sun, brought by miners who arrived by the Rosalie, the following appears:-The Miners' Association of the Yukon territory, the strongest and most representa-tive organized body in the country, with a membership of over 200, held its usual monthly meeting last night, when the following resolutions were passed unani-

27th, he will speak at Esquimalt in the morning and in the evening in the Memously:--"(1) Resolved, that a deputation be appointed from the Miners' Association to wait upon Mr. Ogilvie, respectfully' praying that two representatives from the Yukon territory be elected by man-the Yukon territory be elected by mantropolitan church. -Mrs. W. R. Creech, a lady well known to many Victorians, died yester-day in Vancouver. Mr. Creech was formerly an employe of the Province hood suffrage, or other suitable mode of election that is constitutional, to sit upon the Yukon council.'

After considerable discussion the fol-wing clause was added: "And that lowing f possible one of the two men elected be an American.

Complaint is made that the infected apples which were seized the other day Some of the arrivals from the interior brought news of the operations of a British syndicate in the purchase of claims. The concern is known as the by the fruit inspector were not destroy-ed. They were taken over to James Bay and earth thrown over them, but claims. The concern is known as the Klondike Mining Corporation, Ltd., of Loudon, and is represented at Dawson City by Capt. A. J. Mangold. He is rethe rain has washed the new earth off them, exposing the fruit. ported to have acquired, at an outlay of over \$160,000, a block of twelve claims, both creek and bench, on Last Chance, No. 80 below on Bonanza and 76 below J. Knowles reports having made a sale of the Union Jack and North Star quartz and graphite mines, situated on on Huuker, besides claims on the lesser known creeks. The company is heavily the north branch of the river. The pur chasers are said to be a syndicate of St capitalized, its stock being placed in the explainzed, its stock being proceed in the money centres of Europe to the amount of \$2,570,000. They intend to work their properties by paid labor, and are particularly, anxious to obtain quartz Paul mining men, and the price \$15,000 cash. Mr. John Peterson, of Alder street, this city, was the original owner.

The mines in the vicinity of San With usual Western enterprise, the Juan fiver, on the west coast of the is land, have been attracting a good deal ritizens of Dawson have at once set ritizens their town. The two blocks which were deviathed in the great fire of Oc-tober 14, are being cleared of debris, and of attention lately sowing to the encouraging results of the work done and the reports made by qualified experts. Mr. W. Lorimer, of this city, owns Some prohising properties in that neighbefore winter commences in earnest it is expected that there will be finer buildis expected that there will be finer build-ings on the ground than before the cat-ing he took up a party of men with the

trophe. A man who left Dawson six days after e fire and arrived here on the steam e fire and arrived here on the steam the fire and arrived here on the steam-et Rosalie yesterday said that he was during the winter months.

et Rosalie vesterday said that he was ruch surprised at the energy shown by Dawsin people unit instead of sitting down and bemaning their ill-luck," said he, the very day after the fire they be-run preparing for re-erecting their build-ings, and by the time we left some of them were showing considerable pro-gress. There has been discharged to have been discharged from the woman Belle Mitchell, who started the conflagration. It would be started the prove that she wist the cause, and I do not know that anything could

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The mining deal in which Messrs Jarrett, Richards and T. R. More, of Santa Barbara, Cal., are interested on -William Humphreys, a young man, employed in one of the city barber shops, was this morning sentenced to a barber behalf of the St. Antony's Exploration fine of \$25 and \$2 costs and a term of three months' imprisonment with hard labor. His offence consisted in commit-Company, is not sufficiently advanced to-day to enable the parties to furnish particulars for the press. The property involved is the Omineca Consolidated, ting an indecency on View street and and considerable interest is taken in the afterwards on Fort street in view of several ladies. matter, as it affects a district of which

great hopes are entertained by mining -In spite of the strong contra at-traction at the theatre, the Fifth Regiment band promenade concert on Satur--Rev. Thos. Champness, of London, Eng., who arrived in the city on Tuesand evening drew a large attendance. Bundmaster Finn had prepared an excel-lent programme, and the extras by Bandsmen North and Proctor and Messrs. Voorhees and Davies were enday evening, will prolong his stay here for two weeks or more. Advantage of his presence in the city is being taken by the different Methodist pastors, and sunday and the succeeding one. Next Sunday he will speak in the Centennial in the morning and in Victoria West thusiastically encored. 181

An idea of the volume of trade be-ing done with the Yukon country by Puget Sound merchants is gleaned from the fact that the Yukon and White Pass Railway Company have already entered into contracts to convey 80,000 tons of freight via Skagway, the freight charges law ipon which will amount to a round milyill be shipped from Seattle.

The Salvation Army's week of selfenial is now on. Lieut.-Col. Margetts, f Toronto, assisted by Brigadier Hownpany here and in the Termina ell, of Spokane, will conduct special meetings in the barracks, Pandora street, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The citizens are cordially in-vited. Colonel Margetts is Commissioner Eva Booth's travelling representative, inspecting the Army's work in all its branchess 11100

G-The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society's banquet on Wednesday week seems likely to excel any hitherto given by that organization. The committee -Leach river properties are attract some attention just now, and Mr by that organization. The committee having the affair in charge reported ar-rangements complete at a meeting on Saturday evening. Several members of the government, some of the judges of the Supreme court and other dis-tinguished citizens will honor the affair

by their presence.

-The timeral of the late Hattle How-ards Phelps took place yesterday latter noon from Hanna's parlors. The fol-lowing gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs, A. A. Aaronson, J. A. John-son, Eugene Wieher, A. McGregor, C. R. W. Trotter conducted the services, and in a most beautiful and eloquent manner portrayed to the large number of deceased's trackers assembled the

manner portrayed to the large number of deceased's triends assembled the most sound and profitable plan to make life, death and the vast forever one —An incident which may yet furnish —An incident which may yet furnish

he social as well as the purely dramatic shin's injuries will not delay her for any changed and she will arrive here about of the club's attention. A meeting those interested will be held during week and sufficient support has althe middle of next month. been promised to assure the successful organization of this new The continued arrival of vessels which

parture in Victoria. As was mentioned in the Times on Saturday, the St. Anthony's Exploration British ship Lawrelbank, Capt. Lindsay, Company have other deals in the Omin-, new out 75 days from Shanghai for the eca country in view, and one of these was brought to a satisfactory conclu-sion on Saturday evening. Messrs, Aik-end Bienemann and Venosta, whose ex-and other smaller vessels have made the destination. The barkentine Retriever

riences in the Omineca were chron- trip across recently with ficled in these columns a few days ago, have disposed of their claims on Evans reaft suggesting the Laurelbank. The creek is a tributary of the Omineca river Lindsay is known to be an experienced between Germansen and Tom creeks, and the newly purchased property con-trols a sufficient water supply for all purposes. This purchase not only large-trols a sufficient water supply for all purposes. This purchase not only largeextends the holdings of the company some weeks ago. presented by Mr. Jarrett T. Richards, gives them the needed facilities for profitably working other properties which may within a short time pass into

their possession. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

ⁿThe full court is sitting to-day. The first case heard was in re Nelson electric light by-law, Arthur vs. City of Nelson, Some time ago Mr. Justice Walkem gave judgment setting aside the Nelson by-law. The city desired to appeal and to get leave to serve short notice of appeal and so applied to Mr. Justice Martin. for an order abridging the time within which notice should be given. They served a summons on Messrs, Bodwell with wheat. & Duff. who had appeared and acted as solicitors for Mr. Arthur on the application to quash the by law, and the order shortening the time was made. In application was then made to the business outlook for a brisk trade with and verbs unceremoniously, thief Justice to set aside the order on Skagway and Juneau next spring is some syllables and substituting Chief Justice to set aside the order on the ground that Bodwell & Duff were not the solicitors for Mr. Arthur any longer, and therefore the notice of ap-peal and subsequent proceedings must be served on Mr. Arthur personally. Judgment was reserved. G. Hunter for the appeal and A. S. Potts (with him Sir C. H. Tupper) contra. To-morrow morning Mr. Justice Mar-tin will go to Nanaimo to take the as-sizes there.

A PLEASANT MISSION.

Passenger rates went down to \$5 and \$10, the figures yet maintained, with no promise of immediate change, and this notwithstanding travel both ways is 19 On last evening's Islander Mr. A. W. Neill, the member-elect for Alberni dis-trict, returned from Vancouver, accom-panied by his bride. The ceremony which instead Mr. and Mrs. Neill as light. The freight movement is heavy northward. The freight rate is being



For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

The Chinese of Port Arthur make a very favorable impression. They are diligent, kindly and hospitable, although not altogether free from cunning. Their relations towards Russians are of the friendliest and pleasantest nature. This cannot be said of their attitude toward left behind her, and no tidings coming from her, are having the effect of forc-ing shipping men to the belief that the the English. The point is that these

'learned seamen" look down upon the 'uncultured Chinese'' from the lofty atitude of their own grandeur. They have nothing but contempt for he native, and treat him like anything but a human being. A Chinaman is to them an animal which may be good safety. and enough as a source of revenue, but as a man, a fellow creature-never! The writer once discussed the subject with an English captain. When the lat ter heard that the Russians regarded

Chinamen as men and treated them as equals his astonishment knew bounds. The idea of our sailors chumming around with them was revolting to him "A Chinaman is a brute which

must beat like a dog if we would have him respect us and fear our power," he said.

Salmon shippers were greatly concern-ed this afternoon by the report from the Sound that the German ship Atlanta, which sailed from the Fraser on Novem-ber 3rd for Liverpool with 44,935 cases of salmon, valued at \$254,698, had been lost off the Oregon coast. The report was afterwards denied, however. It arose from the similarity of the name Atlanta with that of Atlantic, the ves-sel which was lost, as told in the tele-graphic columns, off the Oregon coast The natives refer to the Englishmen as "the white-haired 'yes,'" from the affirmative adverb which the British keep repeating while you talk to them, and these "white-haired 'yesses'" are

obnoxious to them. The Chinese give the English camp a wide berth, while our soldiers receive graphic columns, off the Oregon coast while bound from Tacoma to Africa wide berth, while our solders feeled frequent visits from them and share with them their mess. The "yellow-faced brutes," as the English call them, break bread with our men, eat his kosha

(From Saturday's Daily.) Passenger and freight business to and borshtch, and pronounce it "shan-southeastern Alaska in the last 30 days gou! shangou!" (good). They pick up Russian pretty fast and love to speak it, although they twist our ers have been withdrawn and placed in j words ruthlessly. To simplify pro local or coastwise trade. However, the ciation they treat our nouns, adjecti order on Skagway and Juneau next spring is some syllables and substituting their own consonants for ours. The letter l pense with altogether .- From the War

saw (Poland) News. -The owners and agent of the shack in Chinatown condemned some time ago have come to an amicable arrang ment with the health officers, and to-morrow the landlord will commence the destruction of the building.

Farm for Sale==Cheap

188 acres of land on the Koksilah River 188 acres of land on the Koksilah Rive south from Cowichan Station, E. & N. B. 140 acres under fence, 50 acres improve houses, barn, orchard, &c.; good fishing al government road; first-class water powe &c. This property will be sold at abo one-half value, as the owner has to lea for Scotland. Apply A. W. More & C. Victoria, B. C., or address D. Stewal Cowichan Station, Vancouver Island. B.

NOTICE.

The Admiralty court held at Van-gouver yesterday the libel case of the steamer Saga, now lying in Coal Hari-bor, came before Chief Justice McColl on an application of Messrs. Wilson & Senkler, on behalf of the captain of the steamer, who is bringing a suit for wage the bearing of the trial. Mr. O. L. Spencer, for the low more of the vessel applied for a come insiston to take exidence regarding the is most important. Steamer Progreso has been fibelied at the president, Steamer Progreso has been fibelied at the international state of the isolation of the state of the fibeliant is the for \$62,000. The libeliant is the fibeliant is the state of the

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Press.

F. C. Gamble, I engineer, arrived in Mr. Gamble was s into the practicabi a bridge across the Gamble spent Satur amining the site, etc., with which estimates of cost of instructions to have on to the north sid near the ferry land Death has remov ment at Notch Hil lady, the late Mrs. passed away after ther eighty-fifth year of Inverness-shire, years she had Glengarry Co., On four boys and four reside at Notch H The other members in Red Oak, Iowa -Inland Sentinel

On Wednesday e bunk and cook hous longing to the Whi burnt to the groun

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accounts, originate cook-stove, but it known. The cook l the evening and los fects. Most of the mine saved their bi effects. The compu-neighborhood of \$1, contents and a stores that they had destroyed. Last manager for the WI that the buildings

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er, receiver of the Seattle-

Provincial News.

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NEW WESTMINSTER,

The fire department has had fixed up

ystem will be completed. The British ship Celtic Race, 1,783

The British sing Cente lace, 1, 155 tons, arrived at Steveston on Novem-ber 14th, to load canned salmon. Mr. Swainson, of the Eickhoff house, will build a three-storey brick block

hotel. Work will commence about the beginning of the New Year.

beginning of the New Year. It may not be generally known that the bona ide fishermen of the Frazer river have a properly organized unloa, the officers of which are:-Mr. George Mouldy, president; Mr. R. Reid, vice-president; Mr. J. M. Sutton, secretary, M. Coorge Mackie treasurer. It

d Mr. George Mackie, treasurer. It

not understand why it is that they

Mr. McNab, the fisheries inspector,

citizens' investigation committee

The citizens investigation committee in the five hu is doing good solid work, and will have prepared a mass of information to place before the commission, which will be of vital importance to the interests of A has civid

has stated that, so far, the sturgeon fishing on the Harrison lake has not

A private letter was received here the other day from Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. P., who left this city on a business visit to Dawson on September 21st last. The letter bore the date of October 11th, and

was written at the 73-mile post from Dawson. Mr. Morrison states that, in

company with Commissioner Ogilvie and Mr. Duncan, of Victoria, he had paddled

his own canoe all the way down the Yukon, with the exception of several

portages, making an average of fifty miles daily. On the way in many

steamers were seen aground, on account of the falling of the river. The trip, on the whole, had been uneventful and

without mishap. Mr. Morrison, if noth-ing untoward happened, should have

witnessed Westminster's calamity, would

another city's destruction, or par-destruction. Mr. Morrison had ex-

pected, when he left here, to be back by this time, but it is not likely he will

get out before some time in December,

s he mentioned in the letter that he had

een advised to defer his return journey

till the ice was fit for travel. The New Westminster Creamery

Company, Limited, has almost complet-

ed its arrangements for building new

premises, and the company anticipates a business in the near future which will

eclipse its transactions in the past.

The relief committee received an an-nymous letter enclosing \$20 from Vic-

toria yesterday. By all accounts the amounts received have now almost

ments. There was a feeble promise to have a statement published weekly, but

pparently this has been allowed to drop

cwing to the heavy work the secretary

NANAIMO.

The funeral of the late George Lee, who died from the effects of injuries sus-

ained in Saturday's outburst of gas in

Esplanade shaft, took place this after-

on from the family residence, corner of Irwin and Dixon streets. The fun-eral was attended by the M. & M. L. P. Association, New V. C. Co.'s. Artizans Club, Black Diamond Lodge, I.O.O.F.,

proped to nil. But the public are still rept in ignorance as to the disburse-

here. Thus, Mr. Morrison, having ssed Westminster's calamity

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m Monday's Daily.) case of the steamer Saga;

ase of the steamer Saga, fought in the Vancouver strange one. Her master, en, has libelled her for \$3and disbursements, and besteamer, which for so long up at Vancouver, ends her ions will have to jourfrom Curacoa, a West Indies, and to Sioux Saga is a Swedish vessel, a Swede, owned by Amailing under an American

ympia, of the North Am SS. Co., for the line no the name of the Northern arrived at William's Head noon to-day after a ge from Yokahama after a very se and Chinese ports, and be outer wharf about three carries five saloon passen-ese and 400 tons of freight irst named is F. R. Robert-known lecturer who is re-Manila with lantern slides photographs of Dewey, and of interesting portions of

esolute returned this morn. he wreck of the steamer which still lies where it ich still aske island, with the She brought down Capts. Cleft, who went to examine for the underwriters, or the underwriters, Capt. who was taken north to narine examination.

Garonne is expected to leave few days for Honolulu. big excursion party to the ne majority of the excure majority of the excur-easteners. Victoria conone to the party, he going lay last. The steamer will from Seattle, not touching at

tery has gone north to bring barge Spratt's Ark back to Ark left here some months oal for Wrangel. She was the Stikine to Port Simpthree months ago by the orsa, since when she has re-that port.

ARING FOR FLITTING.

gistrate Macrae Formally Dissed From His Office.

ternoon Mr. Farquhar Mac-police magistrate of this city, g his personal effects and ether and preparing to leave apartments in the city hall. as occupied for the last six

on is the result of a letter re-Saturday evening from the of the attorney-general disfrom his office as police mastipendiary magistrate and

seen this afternoon by a Times the midst of preparations . "I am preparing," he said, cotch have it, for 'flitting.' 1 removing my personal effects ring the rest for my succes

ed further in regard to the tr. Macrae said that he had e matter in the hands of his one of the most eminent he said ion in the city," ong friend of the Libera

nderstood that the appointment ssor has not yet been made

GLISH ARE "YESES." hinese View of the British in Port Arthur.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1898,

VERNON.

ing remembrance .- Vernon News.

greetings with Mr. F. C.

Oregonian.-Nelson Miner.

recognized all over America.

MIDWAY.

NELSON.

ready for business by the middle of next week. The bank staff will include A. B. Barker, late of Montreal, manager; F. L. Coulson, late of the King street, Toronto, branch, accountant; J. H. Wat-son, late of the King street, Toronto,

branch, ledger keeper; and a junior. Mr. Watson arrived Monday to take his new position.—Rossland Miner. The Rossland Liberal Association and fairly lively one in the stock market, and brokers generally reporting that business, while not rushing like it was 15 fire alarm boxes in the city, and as soon as the big bell arrives the alarm the Young Men's Liberal Club have been consolidated and will be known as the during the high tide of last summer, Rossland Liberal Association. It has an initial membership of 75. The officers was fairly lively, says the Rossland Miner. , The market is rapidly recoverof the new organization are: Sir Wilor the new organization are: Sir Wif-frid Laurier, honorary president; James M. Martin, M.P.P., honorary vice-presi-dent: Dr., Sinclair, president; C. Q. Lalonde, first xice-president; W. Hart-McHarg, second vice-president; and John Ferguson McCrae, third vice-president; Thomas Parker was made secretary-treasurer. The accounting committee coming its tone and it seems certain that by the first or second week in January business will be in full swing again. Iron Masks are stiff and hard to purchase. These shares were offered a week since for 59 cents, and yesterday they were firm at 69 bid. These shares are held so firmly that only a few could treasurer The executive committee com-

prises J., A. Macdonald, P. McL. Forin, Asi, H., Boy, H. P. McCraney, Smith Gurtis, W. A. Blair and J. S. Paterson. be purchased at these figures. The new and enlarged compressor plant for the Iron Mask is en route, and when this is installed the output is to be increased, and once the litigation with the Centre Much local interest has been 'occa-Star is ended and the ownership of the disputed vein settled the company should have not been invited to attend the sioned by a case which yesterday morninduce not been invited to attend the ing was brought up before C. W. Ire-fishermen's conference for the purpose ing was brought up before C. W. Ire-of giving an expression of their opinion land, P. M., the details of which may

There has been an increased depand for Deer Parks, and they are firm, and have sold from 18 to 19 cents during the week. There promises to be a moyebe best gathered from the evidence of the prosectior, James E. Banks, who charges his mining associate, G. W. Howe, a San Francisco attorney, with having raised a cheque on the bank of ment in these shares before long. There is a good deal of trading in Novelties at 4 and 4½ cents. The Nov-elty property, is looking well. The ore from the surface assays from \$3 to \$24, Montreal so as to make it read thirty-five hundred dollars instead of thirty-The case has not yet been conand it looks as though when depth has been gained, there will be uncovered a valuable ore body. Where the surface A handsome brass tablet has been received and will be erected over a grave A private letter was received here the ther day from Mr. Aulay Morrison, M. who left this city on a business visit Dawson on September 21st last. The indications are so promising it is a good

White Bears are in good demand and they are selling at from 6½ to 7½ cents. There has been more of a call for these shares during the past few days than the man who lies beneath the sod. The tablet bears the simple inscription. "Luc Girouard, 1824-1895," the best record of the many virtues of this "father of the for some time past. The demand is oc-casioned because the White Bear pro-perty is looking better than it ever has Okanagan" being inscribed on the hearts of those who will ever bear him in lovin its history. The assay value of the ore found in the main drift is higher than ever before. The public is asked to keep its eye on this property, as there

Dr. E. C. Arthur returned Monday should be some developments therein benight from Brooklyn, where he had fore long. been holding an inquest on the body of Grand Prizes are selling at from 8 to

Andrew Carlson, whose body was found 31 cents, and a number of shares have been disposed of. This property ad-joins the Deer Park and is affected by last Sunday hanging from a tree between the lake and Corykendale's camp. It appears from the evidence adduced that Joins the Deer Park and is affected by the fluctuations in the shares of that company. Should there be an advance in Deer Parks, as there is likely to be before long, these shares should ad-vance in sympathy, as the property of the Grand Prize, it is claimed, has the same ledge as the Deer Park. Carlson had been despondent for some time, thinking that everybody was down on him and circulating stories calcu-lated to do him harm. On Saturday night he left the camp, and was never seen alive again. The Iuland Telephone and Telegraph

War Eagles have fluctuated between Company has completed its copper me-tallic circuit between Nelson and San \$2.90 and \$3 during the week. Because of the ups and downs it forms a good Francisco, the connection being com-pleted yesterday. By the courtesy of speculative stock and is eagerly sought after by those who wish to purchase for nvestment. This property has paid Mr. G. C. Hodge, district superintendent of the company, a Miner representative was enabled to hold the first regular conversation held over the wires be-\$151,000 so far this year in dividends, and with the installation of the new and in dividends, enlarged plant and the consequent in-crease in the output, it is certain that there will be an increase in the size of tween Nelson and Portland, exchanging Millard, the district superintendent at Portland, Orethe dividends. In fact, such an increase gon, and with the representative of the has been promised by the management. It looks as though the slump in Monte

Cristos reached the lowest point during the past week, when they sold as low as S cents. Under the influence of Recently the business portions of Mid-way and Boundary Creek have been en-livened considerably by the presence of arge buying orders from Montreal and foroato, these shares have advanced to a number of commercial travellers, re-) cents and are firm at this figure. It presenting wholesale houses in different parts of America, including the cities thought locally that insiders are now in the market gathering in the shares. There is no fact on which to base this presumption except that many off the of Winnipeg, Toronto, Chicago, San Francisco, Spokane and the coast cities, and each received a fair amount of pat-rouage. By the visits of these gentlemen arger orders come from Montreal. There is considerable demand and not it is very evident that the commercial im-portance of Boundary Creek is being a few sales of Jumboes. The property of the Jumbo company is in a profilising It will be remembered that last year about this time Mr. T. Ellis, of Penticcondition and the management expects to be able to begin shipment of ore

rom further assessments.

Club, Black Diamond Lodge, I.O.O.F., and many sympathizing friends, making ore of the largest funerals ever seen in this city. The palbearers were: Ex-Mayor E. Quennell, Alderman W. E. Webb, ex-Alderman J. Martell, Mr. S. and Carson, and to release them the

Iron Horses are selling at 121 and 17

cents. The second carload of machin-ery for the compressor plant was start-

ed on the 10th inst, from the factory of the James Cooper Manufacturing Company and will be here on the 28th.

It is said that in ten days from then

Mines and Mining. At the moment the company has lia-Wither of a bast 52 000 and has a law "At the moment the company has lia-bilities of about \$2,000, and has a law The week ending last evening was, a suit pending with the late trustee, Dr. fairly lively one in the stock market, Carroll. For the sale of 100,000 shares at \$1 Dr. Carroll had intimated that he was, willing to accept five per cent. The company had no treasury stock to dis-pose of now and had no available assets. ed. Their "hydraulic lift" will strip the old channel of all material from the sur-'As it may be of interest to the shareholders to know the present location of the company's stock. I have gone through the register as it stood on the 14th, which shows the holdings in round figures to be:

> Great Britain and Ireland...... 243,000 United States 2,600 Vangouver 140,100 Victoria 28,000 New, Westminster 6,500 New, Westminster Other, British Columbia points.... Toronto Hamilton, Ont. Ottáwa and London, Ont. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia... 5,000 3,000 8,000

Total 500,000 The balance sheet up to November 16, 1898, showed liabilities as follows:

"property account;" which represents \$506,693.69, including \$26,126.08 paid for hydraulic and compressor plant; amount paid for five claims bought from olden Eagle syndicate, \$387,328.80; ost of acquiring additional claims and lolden of developing the properties, \$96,092.80. From these amounts is deducted the sent the appearance of a lively camp. sum of \$2,853.99 for interest and bul-This hydraulic will make its first searom these amounts is deducted the

sum of \$2,853.99 for interest and bur-lion. Book debts were set down at \$6.30, and balances in hand, \$55.48. (This hydraulic will make its instruction accounts were attilited on November 16 by Mr. W. T. Stein, chartered account-ant. (19) burger and the set of th Mr. C. F. Hope requested that the re-Mr. C. F. Hope requested that the report sent in by Mr. J. H. Macfarlane completed, and will then be in conditional sector of the matter of th discussion on the matter, the secretary experienced in holding the water read Mr. Macfarlane's report. The let of his shaft. When his work stopped, ter was dated from the mines on June he had just broke through into the 26, 1897, and was read at the board channel, and thirty-five cents to the pan meeting on July 27, 1897, but has not was taken from the rim.

26, 1897, and was read at the board meeting on July 27, 1897, but has not the fore been made public. In this let ter Mr, Macfarlane said: "The proportion of millable ore contained in the stocks, as also in view in the workings, is very small and of low, grade, and 1 feel that we have little prospect of running the mill satisfactorily for may length of time, unless we come across of new being installed with a hydraulic proposition of J. Boise, on the workings, which I do not anticipate, as the vein is not improving, but rather pinching out. As far as I can see, our main vein is simply a blowout, or large to poor ore. This pocket tapers down to almost nothing to east and west, as also in orth and northwest as we advance in the mountain. In the inclined shaft, following the hanging wall downwards, the vein now only measures about three feet and consists of poor looking quartz and slate, carrying only traces of gold." The fact that this report had been kept

The Stocan-Carloo Anning Co., Ltd., of Canada, are running a tunnel to tap The fact that this report had been kept uiet was a main point in the long dis-canadian creek. Mr. Windt, of To-ussion which followed. Finally Mr. J. ronto, is superintendent for the com-tage to the deep show the deep show the spectra of the tage of Canadian creek. Mr. Windt, of To-consisting almost of solid the tage the spectra of the tage of tage of the tage of tage of tage of tage of tage of the tage of tage o

quiet was a main point in the long disission which followed. Finally Mr. J. Seymour moved that a committee of R. Seymour moved that a committee of five, namely, Messrs, J. O. Benwell, Greary, G. B. Harris, J. J. Banfield and A. H. Chaldecott be elected to confer with the directors and report to an ad-journed meeting. Mr. Aked seconded the motion, which was carried. The chairman then formally adjourned the meeting till Wednesday, November 23rd, at the same time and place

taken above their ground, and within two and a half miles, and that by drift-

two and a name inters, and that by drift-ing, it is reasonable to suppose that there is equally as much remaining, as the credit in states and the development of its in states and the development of its there has been much activity around the Smuggler mill site, upon which a very fine mill is being installed, and it is expected that the week will find the company ready to begin milling the face down, and once the sun shines on a large dump. A dam sixteen feet high has been thrown up across the guich creek, there will be results worthy of The Black Jack did better than ever. Anderson, on Snow Shoe, is again into heavy piv. For the past three yeas 2,000 he by: for the pust three yet s the ferthe plan which hes to the east 140,100 he has been bringing up his drain, so of the town. An ore bin, which will 28,000 he to work more of his deep ground. This work was completed this year. This work was completed this year. So the tention of the town. An ore bin, which will hold in the neighborhood of six hundred tons, is now being built, and hauling will begin in a few days. It is the in-tention of the domany to put through 1,000 tons before cleaning up, one month being the time calculated necessary to do the time calculated necessary to be the time c have let the contract for the sawing and delivering of one hundred and thirty thousand feet of squared timbers.

pleased with the result. The secretary of the Smuggler de-sires to state that the rumor that 200, 000 shares of the stock have gone out of pool is unfounded. He holds all the pooled stock, and it cannot pass out of his possession until the first of next

The owners of the Morning Star are busily at work sinking a new shaft and are now down about 100 feet. This proimity to about a million feet of logs on the mountain above them. perty has produced enough bullion al-ready to cover all mining expenses, although no steam plant has as yet been installed. The milling has to be done away from the property, and its cost. be done

carrying on negotiations, with the Strathyre Company for a transfer of all of the latter's assets in Fairview to the former company.

ALASKA'S RAILWAY.

The Local Agent Talks of the Line and of the Late Finds in the Atlin Dis-trict.

J. H. Greer, who has been appointed to J. H. Greer, who has been appointed to act as agent in this city for the White Pass and Skagway railway, has gone to Portland on a visit." He will return in a few days to resume his duties here. "In an interview given to the Seattle Times Mr. Greer said: "We are having just the forerunner of a good, substantial and steady business. The neonle mest inforceted in Alaska neor

ronto, is superintendent for the com-pany, and work will be going on steadily all winter. The Undeveloped mining interests all winter. their share of investigation and are be-ginning to be properly appreciated. Alas-ka seems to be a perfect bed'of minerals of all descriptions, and taking into con-sideration the almost unlimited area of territory, nothing is more natural than the assertion that the country will be a rich field for investment for many years to come.

chairman then formally adjourned the meeting till Wednesday, November 23rd, at the same time and place. Texada News. Mr. J. H. Mansell, who has just re-turned from Texada Island, in the in-terest of the shareholders of the Van Anda Gold & Copper Company, of this

Samuel Medicot, on Burns' creek, has made good progress with his plant. Several miles of his ditch are already com-pleted, and his mess and bunk houses, pipe riveting and blacksmith shop pretogether with the transportation, has run as high as \$4.50 per ton. Rumors are current in camp to the effect that the Joe Dandy Company

Port Arthur make a impression. They are and hospitable, although ree from cunning. Their Russians are of the pleasantest nature. This their attitude toward The point is that these look down upon the Chinese' from the lofty atown grandeur. e nothing but contempt for nd treat him like anything n being. A Chinaman is to mimal which may be good source of revenue, but as a w creature-never!

once discussed the subject glish captain. When the latthat the Russians regarded as men and treated them as astonishment knew no idea of our sailors chumund with them was revolting

inaman is a brute which we it like a dog if we would have ct us and fear our power," he

tives refer to the Englishmen white-haired 'yes,'" from the re adverb which the British eating while you talk to them, white-haired 'yesses' " are to them.

se give the English camp a while our soldiers receive its from them and share eir mess. The "yellow-as the English call them, their mess. with our men, eat his kosha and pronounce it "shan-(good).

up Russian pretty fast and it, although they twist our ssly. To simplify pronuntreat our nouns, adjectives, unceremoniously, dropping es and substituting their own ts for ours. The letter l they dis-th altogether.—From the Warand) News.

wners and agent of the shack time town condemned some come to an amicable arrangeh the health officers, and tothe landlord will commence the ion of the building.

rm for Sale--Cheap.

s of land on the Koksilah River. Cowichan Station, E. & N. Ry., under fence, 50 acres improved, rn, orchard, &c.; good fishing and t, noch, fint charge ware norwer. property will be sold at about alue, as the owner has to leave nd. Apply A. W. More & Co., B. C., or address D. Stewart, Station, Vancouver Island, B. C.

NOTICE. Produce Society, Ld. adjourned Annual Meeting of the will be held at the company's of-

Monday next, the 28th inst.; at 1:30 lembers are particularly requested nd or send proxies, as the business important. der of the president, THOS. HULL. Manager.

his city. The pallbearers were: Hayor E. Quennell, Alderman W. Vebb, ex-Alderman J. Martell, Mr. Andrews, Mr. D. Hardy and Mr. Jas. U. S. government oblige Mr. Ialpass. leposit in the form of a bond, the sum Flags are flying at half-mast on all of \$2,500. The case will shortly be re-the public and private buildings out of respect for the late Wm. McGregor, cision of the court, it is not possible to cision of the court, it is not possible to say whether Mr. Ellis will forfeit the anager of the New Vancouver Coal

sum deposited or have it returned to him -- Midway Advance. Company, who died yesterday from the effects of finites in the Esplanade shaft on Saturday morning. All the mines and works of the New Vancouver Coal COMOX.

Last Tuesday there arrived in town, Company have ceased operations, and as a mark of respect will remain closed until after the funeral, which will take says the Cumberland News, a car filled with merchandise for Simon Leiser. It through from the east, without place from the family residence on Sunbreaking bulk, or being taken from the car. It came over the C. P. R. to Vanafternoon Hon. Dr. R. E. McKechnie reports E. Edmonds, Fred Hirst, Henry Shep-perd, James Price, Peter Hygh and Don-ald Ferguson, the unfortunate men burned in the recent coal mine disaster,

all doing well this afternoon. Morgan Harris is also progressing favorably. Miss Lillie, only daughter of ex-Mayor John Hilbert, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Geo. Putnam Chapman, son of the late George Chapthat when the proper wharf is completed man, of Lifton, Devonshire, England, last evening by the Rev. Thos. W. Hall, at Oyster Bay she will enjoy equal ad-vantage in this respect. Until then, it will be in order to do a little crowing of the Wallace street Methodist church. At the residence of Mr. T. Taylor, brother-in-law to the bride, Mr. George over our friends of the Capital City.

T. Hardy and Miss Mary Bradley were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev. W. B. Cumming, of St. An-drew's Presbyterian church. — Free Prese BARKERVILLE.

his term of office.

LILLOOET.

KAMLOOPS.

Press.

F. C. Gamble, provincial government engineer, arrived in town Friday night. Mr. Gamble was sent here to examine into the practicability of the erection of a bridge across the Thompson river. Mr. Gamble spent Saturday and Monday examining the site, taking measurements, etc., with which to prepare plans and estimates of cost of the bridge. He gave instructions to have the piles hauled up on to the north side of the river bank, near the ferry landing. Death has removed from the settlement at Notch Hill a highly estremed ady, the late Mrs. Janet Mclatyre, who passed away after a prolonged illness in her eighty-fifth year. She was a native

of Inverness-shire, Scotland. For many years she had resided in Cornwall, Glengarry Co., Ont. Eight children, our boys and four girls, six of whom eside at Notch Hill, mourn her loss. other members of the family reside Red Oak, Iowa, and Rossland, B.C. -Inland Sentinel.

ROSSLAND.

On Wednesday evening the combined bunk and cook house, a log building, be-longing to the White Bear, had been burnt to the ground. The fire, from all accounts, originated in an overheated cook-stove, but it is not absolutely known. The cook had gone to town for, the evening and lost all her personal ef vince. ects. Most of the men employed at the nine saved their blankets and personal, effects. The company will lose in the neighborhood of \$1,000, for the building,

the plant will be in running order and then the work of sinking the double-compartment shaft, will be resumed. Giants are selling at from 6 16, 6% ents. Fairmonts are going off rapidly. The ale of a large block of these desirable shares is now pending, and will doubt-less be closed early in the week. Monarchs are selling rapidly at 7 ents. Eureka shares were largely sold during on to the track of the Union Colliery Co., and over that to this place. This the week. Jim Blaines sold at from 67 to 70 cents and the movement, was marks a new epoch for the town and illustrates its facilities for handling rather large, as Blaines seem to be fa-vorites with the investing public.' Ben Hurs sold at from 20 to 22 cents. Lone goods. Even Victoria does not receive its merchandise from the east without Pines are selling at from 15 to 16 cents. Princess Mauds are selling at from 17 breaking bulk. We presume, however, to 18 cents. Butte & Boston are going

Ellis to

off at 10 cents. Golden Cache Affairs.

Vice-President Skene, of the Golden Cache Mines Company, Limited Liability, at the extraordinary general meet-ing held in Vancouver on Wednesday

Hewitt Bostock, M.P., paid a visit to his constituents here and delivered an address to a large audience in the Theatre Royal. He gave an account of his stewardship, which was quite sat-isfactory to his hearers. A vote of con-didence in Mr. Bestock was mored by of in August after the extraordinary general n ing held in Vancouver on Wedne last, made the following statement. "From January till the end of Ap good deal of development work was in the mine, and of so fairly encours a nature that, when mining was re-"From January till the end of April a good deal of development work was done in the mine, and of so fairly encouraging Mr. Harry McDermott and was carried Mr. Harry McDermott and Was carry Mr. Harry McDermott and Was carry Mr. Harry McDermott and Was carry Mr. Harry McDermott and Mr. Harry Mc etc., it was confidently believed that sufficient ore could be obtained from the M.P. has visited his constituents during Mr. Goepel, government auditor, has upper workings to run the mill for three been with us during the past week on months necessary to drive in the new official business. Mr. Campbel and daughter leave on sufficient average value to; in the worst Saturday's stage for California. Miss instance, pay all expenses for the time Campbell will be missed in Barkerville, being, but unforunately, gentlemen, this did not prove to be the case, and at the end of a month's run the superintendent where she leaves many friends. Jas. Leighton, manager of the B. C. Express Co., came up last week, looking after the interests of his company. tember 1st or 2nd, that the ore was on all sides of extremely low grade, and so limited in quantity that the mill could only be run some days longer. Lillooet was favored last week with visit from Hewitt Bostock, M.P., and

a meeting was held in Santini's hall in order that Mr. Bostock might hear the "On September 19 we were advised y telegraph of the robbery of amalgam. myself went to Lillooet to investigate, wishes of his constituents. An address was read by the secretary thanking Mr. and on my return a meeting was held on September 29, at which I presented a report and it was decided that, on ac-count of the robbery and the poor result Bostock for his visit and congratulating him on the record he had already made him on the record he had already made him on the record he had already made for himself. The burning questions were, mail service to Bridge river min-were, mail service to Bridge river min-increased facilities for mails a report the robbery and the poor resul-of the clean-up, we had no option but at once to discharge all heads and the via Lytton here when the road is completed from Lytton, and the necessity for the authorities to raise the rate of graph, leaving only a watchman on the premises

ay of Dominion officers in this pro-ince. It is filliculous that the Domin-"Such, gentlemen, is the unfortunate position in which we stand. During on should expect its public servants to the recent mill run 900 tons of ore were work at the same scale of wages as rule in Ontario. If the Dominion expects the better quartz, the balance assaying crushed, 4 tons of which only were of efficiency and honesty in the manage-nent of public business, it must pay for it at the living rate of wages ruling in

Horsefly.

city, confirms the recent enormous days, strike of the Cornell claim on the The Waverley, on Grouse creek, is ad-company's property. The vein is eleven vancing about fifty feet a year, and will feet wide, running down the face of the mountain, all in solid ore, and there are pay found at the bottom of one of their no signs of breaking up. no signs of breaking up. They have

prospect shafts. Fry and Johnson, on Hard Scrabble, and have 150 tons already on the dump, assays running from \$36 in iron, gold, are on pay and have run steadily all summer.

has built a

copper and silver, copper predominat-ing. With the ore from the Cornell Barkerville has put on an air of prosperity. The building used in the early days as the Bank of British Columbia and the high grade bornite ore from the copper veins, that is being taken out night and day, this will soon war-rant the building of the smelter, which has been reshingled and painted by the lodge. Leon Champion very neat cottage. Mr. Kelly, Hugh Cochran, Mr. Stevenson, the sheriff, and Dr. Tenstall have added much to plant is now lying in Vancouver. The compressor plant and steam drills which are now on the way will be started by the first of the year, the building be-ing nearly finished to receive the plant. the appearance of the village. The government has built a private room for the gold commissioner, and, with The company are now building their wharf at Van Anda Bay, and are also building a floating dock. Their are 30 men employed, working night and day the new furniture lately received, the office presents a modern appearance. Never since the 60's has the future of Cariboo been so brilliant as it is to-day. The companies that have recently come into the country, and are now installing hifts. The works are in charge of Mr. Kitty, a mining engineer, and he has large plants, with the most modern macomplete assay plant on the ground. The Surprise. Silver Tip and Marble chinery and appliances, both hydraulic Bay are all working.

and deep diggings, will, when once in working order, obtain results that their labors justly merit.—"Prospector," in G. W. Snyder, who is a thorough an-derground mining man, and who has Mining Journal, B. C.

Rossland Ore Shipments. been in charge of the work as foreman at the Horsefly for the past two sea-Rossland, Nov. 19.-The shipments from the Rossland mines for the week

sons, came down this week, and after a day at Ashcroft left for his home in California via, Vancouver. From Mr. Snyder we learn that work has been carried on the entire season. Here the trossiand mines for the week ending November 19th were as follows: Le Roi nine, 2,970 tons; War, Eagle, The shipments this week are the largthe mill having been in operation most est on record. For the corresponding of the time. A few men are left at week of last year the total output of the week of last year the total output of the camp was 1,635 tons. The increase is almost 300 per cent. within the year. work, and will continue drifting during the winter, and work will be resumed on a large scale next spring. The work

The Fairview Mines.

has been of such a character that much A most important mining deal was consummated here recently. At an exdrifting had to be done to ascertain the value of certain parts of the mine, and although not in all respects satistraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Tin Horn, Comstock-Mammoth and Winchester companies, as he was last year that the property called for the purpose, an amalgamation of the three was decided upon. A new company is to be formed, with a capital of \$1,000,000, the property of which will consist of the Tin Horn properties, in-cluding the magnificent stamp mill; the mining claims of the Comstock Manual will be a good producer when it is once THE ALL AND THEFT On the Miocene company's ground Senator Campbell has his big triple compartment shaft started. Each compartment is 4x5 feet in the clear. He has let a contract to Mr. Delair for 200,000 feet of lumber, and a sawnill is now about ready to begin work. Mr. Snyder thinks the Milocene company have property that will be shown to be of immense value, and that the work Senator Campbell has his big triple compartment shaft started. Each of immense value, and that the

of immense value, and that the work is being undertaken by a company that will do the property entire justice. The Horsefly Gold Mining Co. hav-ing shown up well this season with bright prospects for next year. Mr. Snyder looks to see the Horsefly country push rapidly to the place it should occupy in the mining world, viz., the front rank.—B. C. Mining Lournal

Journal. A Letter From Barkerville.

opened up.

The mining season of 1898 is over in. this section, and all the hydraulic mines barely \$2 per ton; and the gross average that have been paying for years have being \$4.50. The problem we have now again turned out, their usual quota. ay for being \$4.50. The problem we have now to face is, what is the best course to pursue? See to "At last we have apparently a ledge" mines were unable to make a run on

had gone into that country in the early spring with another companion, to pros-pect for placer diggings. They went into the Teelin Lake country, about 200 miles from where the new Atlin district is sit-uated, and from the beach sands of a lit-tle lake in the vicinity of Lake Teslin took from the surface pans an average amount of from 55c. to 60c. "The above is absolutely true, as I know the man personally. As yet only the

"The above is absolutely true, as I know the man personally. As yet only the creeks running directly into or near the Atlin river have been prospected, and they have been only given a surface ex-amination. I look, as every one else does who is acquainted with the country's pros-pects, for a large rush in there in the early spring, and there is no doubt that the country will in the and outdo the for the country will in the end outdo the fa-mous Klondike."

GRAND TRUNK'S HARD LUCK.

Montreal, Nov. 18 .- In an accident yesterday morning near Actonvale fifteen Grand Trunk cars were entirely destroyed. while the track was torn up for a con-siderable distance, probably through the breaking of couplings. No lives were lost.



Bad Case of Backache and Urinary Trouble Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

The kidneys cannot talk, and the only way they have of letting us know they are sick is by making our many and the kidneys of the kidneys only a little ache, the kidneys if it is a big, are only a little sick. If it is a big, peace-destroying, uerve reaching ache, the kidneys are more than a little sick. In every case it must be attended to at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on cluding the magnificent stamp mill; the the kidneys, make them strong and mining claims of the Comstock-Mam healthy, and stop aching backs in every moth Company; together with full treas: ury; the Stemwinder mine, which is proving a very valuable property, and upon which a large air drill plant and 1 have had severe pains across my back across my back the between the severe pains across my back the between the between the severe pains across my back the between the between the severe pains across my back the between the bet hoisting machinery are being operated; the Fairview townsite, with its magni-ficent hotel, the charter and franchises the vast coal deposits located some miles "The urine was very dark colored, 1

The vast coal deposits located some miles the time was very dark colored, marth of camp on the Pentieton road, could not sleep well and had a disagree The first object of the new company will able headache almost all the time. The first object of the new company will be to push further development on the Stemwinder and to install additional machinery and erect a mill capable of treating the ore in large quantities. The financial position of this new company structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the increase of the result has been most structure of the resulture of the resulture of the resulture of the resulture of t places the contingency of failure out of to increase the rain in may back, but the question, as the value of the ore thereafter improvement was stendy and from the mine has been proven beyond rapid. Now I have no pain in the back the shadow of doubt by two test runs or neuralgic trouble. The urine is clear made in the Tin Horn mill. stores that they had rescond y columbar, not on a Morging in bring state of wares it is the level of work of instances of the White Bear, announced that the buildings would be rebuilt at once. The work of installing the drumintary of the stream of the difficulties that in the Store to be stream of the difficulties that is not to come of the come of the difficulties that is not to come of the difficulties that the bostion is not to come of th



this idolatory nothing more than would at a circus performance, until late in the evening. Until then the Chinese in the evening. Until then the Chinese crowded the Ghee Kung Tong hall and massed before the altars of the little paper gods in the palisaded alcoves of Theatre alley and in the joss house. chanting, burning punks, and in other ways doing all they could to propitiate the evil ones.

The gods they had set up to worship a the alley were almost indescribable. In one there was a many-colored paper stage, from which two paper gods stood out like a Chinese Punch and Judy show. In either corner were other paper images which the Ohinese in charge said were 'Allee samee big mandarin joss, sab-The spectators did not sabbee, but that did not matter; perhaps the Celestials did not themselves. The next alcove contained a fierce-looking god with an uplifted axe in hand, and wearthe rule cannot be waived, as they sere not for the benefit of individuals but for ing a long taper-like moustache on his bedaubed face. This god, which was indeed a fierce one, warranted to strike terror into the hearts of all beholders, was seemingly the king pin, and he had an attendant all to himself whose duty was apparently to wave his arms, and uestion of procedure subsequent. 'Forthwith' he contended meant reawas not doing so to light joss sticks. The next stand contained more onable. The argument is still going on; it will e finished this afternoon and judgment little gods, all of paper, and a big paper horse. In the joss house were more gods of a will most probably be reserved. similar character, and on a raised stand in front of them was a table spread with WILL CLOSE ITS DOORS. pyramids of sweetmeats, fruits and

them kept so that in the possible event of an appeal to the supreme court of Canada they would not be estopped from whose names he could not learn, and a arging them there. The affidavit of service of the peti-tion was not filed until after the sum-

woman of the town were burnt to death in the fire. The trio have been missing since the fateful night. During the progress of the fire an atmons was taken out to strike out the petition—it showed that the petition was served on 6th August, whereas rule the Aurora hotel, a building on the served on 6th August, whereas rile No. 70 says it should have been filed im-mediately. The effect of non-compliance vitiated what had already been done, was Mr. Duff's contention, and that the rule had the same force as a statute. The rules are obligatory and are fram-ed for the protection of the public; they provide that a conv of the notice in the content of the state of the

uors, all awaiting the condescension of The Young Men's Christian Association, the gods to sample them, Until the cere-For Lack of Financial and Other mony closed, however, the gods declined to partake of the refreshments provided. Support, Will Discontinue.

After several hours of worship and chanting before the paper gods the pa-gan cavalcade and their following of The fact that the necessary interest was not being taken in the local Young sightseers went to the theatre and there Men's Christian Association to make it the actors "played the dragon." The theatre was crowded. The pit was a success has been apparent for some time, and it will be remembered that packed to suffocation, and the galleries two or three meetings of the directors have been held to discuss the advisagroaned beneath the mass of blue-smocked devotees. They even crowded into the private boxes of the more prosbility of closing the institution. It had been hoped by some of those connected perous merchants and into the gallery set apart for the women. The perform-ance was scarcely different from the usual play as presented by the Chinese. with the association that the public spirited people of the city would come to the assistance of so useful a work that carried on in connection is organization. However, a connection with The scenery was a blank wall, with a this final gallery, from which, instead of a romeeting was held last night, and in view mantic Juliet, a squad of Chinese sat of the fact that there is a burden of gazing from the rear of the actors. The debt too heavy to be borne by the little acting was the same self-conscious, slow moving, Dutch-doll-like antics, inband who have remained faithful to the work, and as it seems impossible explicable to all who were unacquainted secure the co-operation of others, the following resolution was carried:with the religions of the Chinamen, and it might have been inexplicable to them,

"Resolved, that the Young Men's Christian Association of Victoria be too, so little interest did they show. There was not a hand-clap, not even the closed and that a committee of Messrs. Bone, Pineo, Kerr and Carter be a committee to carry out this resolution, to be effected two weeks from this date,

which confront them that prompted the directors to this action, and in conver-

suspicion of a smile. For about three hours the performance continued, and then the actors made their final exit-there was no curtain -and the strings of opium smelling, punk and assets, consisting of furniture and effects, to be sold by public or private perfumed Celestials went out into the to meet outstanding liabilities rain to continue their worship of the paper gods and the propitiation of the in the meantime an opportunity is given to the Christian community to manifest such interest in the work as shall warrant the committee to stay proceed

It was about one o'clock in the moraings." It is not the financial difficulties alone

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



provide that a copy of the petition be sent to the returning officer and several tempt. Had the building taken fire it would in all probability have set fire to other formalities to prevent collusion between the respondent and the petithe stores of the North American T. & Co. and the Alaska Commercial Co., tioner in having a petition dismissed on the ground that it had not been served. which adjoin the building, and had those uildings been destroyed Dawson's food The performance of the requirements of supply would have been cut off.

\$250.

teamer

shot.

up for sentence this morning, but failed The Dawson Miner of October 15th says there is much indignation at Dawson over the alleged spurt of avarice shown by various people who had pro-Mr. Taylor proceeded with his argu-ment after luncheon. He contended that shown by various people who had pro-perty to rent. One instance is given of the filing of the affidavit was not a man who had made arrangements the a condition precedent but was rather a day before the fire to buy lumber for a cabin for \$150 a thousand; but when he went for it a day after the fire he

fields. They are the most talked of placers outside those of the Klondike district. Second in consideration comes

the Thistle creek claims, this side of the Stewart river, from which much gold is

being taken. Thistle creek, together with the Excelsior, a smaller creek near by.

s now staked from mouth to source. The formation of Thistle creek and its

gold is very similar to that of Eldorado

The Ora on her way out passed the

price to three dollars a pound.

H. H. MEIER DEAD.

Bremen, Nov. 18. — Herr H. H. Meier. founder of the North German Lloyd SS. Co., is dead. He was 89 years old.

FATAL PRISON RIOT.

was told that the price had gone up to \$250. Other similar cases are recorded. B. W. Martin, of the returning Dawsonians, is heavily interested in the northern country. He says that the Atlin district is regarded at Dawson as a genuine rival to the Klondike gold

to put in an appearance. As the assizes are not ended, and the order was that he should come up "at the end of the assize," he has until Friday next in which to comply with the di-rection of the court. Mr. A. L. Belyea appeared for the defendant. A TORONTO LEGAL LUMINARY.

charged.

County Crown Attorney Dewart, of Toronto, on a Visit to Victoria and the Kootenay.

a death sentence was inevitable in case

of a verdict of guilty. Being informed

that it was, the jury again retired, and in half an hour brought in a verdict of

Owing to the illness of a child of

one of the material witnesses in the Raines case, and the likelihood that the

little one will be either better or be-

ing was agreed to. Wednesday next and

put in an appearance.

Hartley H. Dewart, crown attorney for the county of York, Ont., arrived in Victoria last night, and, with his wife, is spending a few days here before re-turning to the east. Mr. Dewart is a son of Rev. Dr. Dewart, who for a quarter of a century was editor of the Chris-tian Guardian, of Toronto, the organ the Methodist church in Canada. While the genius of the son is forensic and not literary, as is that of his father. and not interary, as is that of his rather, he bids fair to achieve equal eminence in his own sphere. He is regarded in the east as one of the coming men of the Liberal party, in which both he and

teamer Willie Irving bound down, bome are of the opinion that she will be able to make another trip, for the river his father are prominent workers. vas still navigable, although there was Mr Dewart's present visit to Victoria is for pleasure only, he having recently returned from the Kootenays, where he irift ice in places when they came out. At Dawson, when the last arrival left, there was a corner in the butter mar-ket. There is considerable butter there, but those who hold it have kept up the sight seeing, and both of them express themselves as delighted with the scen-

ery, but especially with the charming climate of Victoria. This morning they visited the parliament buildings, and this afternoon was spent in driving in the city and suburbs.

AN EXCITING EPISODE. A Local Frenchman Attempts the Detention

of a Compatriot Who Arrived by

the Dirgo. The Dirgo. While the steamer was at the outer whore the steamer was at the outer whore the steamer, incident to the at-tempt of a Frenchman, resident in Vic-toria, to secure the arrest of a compatriot, who returned from Alaska by the steamer Dirgo. The local Frenchman, F. X. Roy, on heating that the steamer was at the had stolen some tools from him a year ago, and taking them to Alaska, sold them. Officers Palmer and Mouatt were also on the wharf watching the incident, but having no warrant were unable to ar-rest the Frenchman, as was requested by Nov. All unconscious that there was an mbuscade awaiting bim the French-Cana-dian-Le Bordeau by name-was going on board the steamer after his return from the steamer after his return from the steamer after his return from the steamer of the steamer was pulling throm the wharf, and then suddenly the forse tools you stole." Suit Roy. The context of his surprise he was not from the wharf, and then suddenly the for swear words. Thus they stood arging the vharf. A number of helping hands as stocuser recovered from Alaska wrenched immers and a few varies of deep sea stood dispusted, the latter returned to town, wowing that if there was any justice he wowing that if there was any justice he wowing that the the steal, and would see that the hands of the law were laid on him.

was suggested as the most likely day. but as the case will probably extend over two days, and Thursday is a gen-were depending upon the light breeze. were depending upon the light breeze, while their pursuers had the advantage eral holiday, Friday was ultimately de-cided upon. of power, and the launch quickly over-hauled and crossed the bow of the pur-Morell, convicted of furiously riding a bicycle and inflicting serious bodily harm on Mrs. Kerby, was to have come sued craft. The men made no resistance

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"not guilty," and the prisoner was dis- and the sloop again stood out for the

yond the possibility of recovery in a at once joined the two sentinels.

few days, an adjournment of the hear-ing was agreed to. Wednesday next

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and were brought back and accommo-dated at the city lockup as before described. Although the sloop was searched for the loot from Capt. Grant's schooners and for Pichon's rifles and ammunition none of the stolen goods were discovered

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ing the sloop a line was thrown to the boat, which was secured to the first

named craft, the man clambered aboard

The officers on shore at once community

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Carson, who, having previously been warned, were awaiting the signal, and

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aboard. The chief of police expresses no surprise at this, as he decided some time ago that the men were caching their plunder out on the shore somewhere, where they could call and pick i up when they had completed their work and were ready to bid adieu to the field of their operations. On Sunday last as he imself was on watch while his men were at lunch, two of the prisoners drew

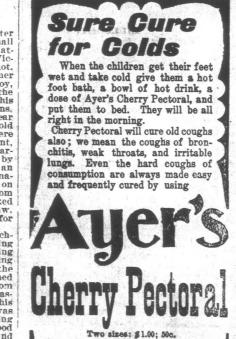
out to the straits in a small boat and did not return until two or three hours had elapsed. A diligent search is being in-stituted along the contiguous shore lines in the hope that this cache, if it exists, be discovered. The three men came up to-day at noon before Magistrates Belyea and Dalby, but a remand was made to enable the police to obtain further evidence. It is elieved that one of the gang, who say that they came here from Vancouver, is still at large.

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WON'T VISIT SPAIN.

Messina, Island of Sicily, Nov. 19.-The Emperor and Empress of Germany arrived here yesterday. They will resume their voyage to-morrow. Emperor William has abandoned his intended visit to Spanish ports, "owing

a change in temperature in the Mediterranean."



Incorporation Act." and NOTICE is hereby given that we, the undersigned, desire to form a company under the name of the "Atlin & Surprise Lake Tramway Company, Limited," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a single or double track or aerial tramway, beginning at a point on Atlin Lake, in the Fistrict of Cassiar, in the Province of British Columbia, near where the waters of Prine Creek join those of Atlin Lake; thence along the valley of the said Pine Creek to the most conven-lent point, near where the said Pine the said Pine Creek to the most conven-ient point, near where the said Pine Creek joins Surprise Lake in the said Dis-trict of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and operating a telephone or telegraph line or lines in connection with the said trauway, and with power to build, construct, equip and one of the said trauway. and operate branch lines. T. H. WORSNOP. FRED. J. WHITE. LYMAN F. DUFF.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Hall, of the City of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the Attorney for the "Arctic Express Company" in place of Francis

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

A. Rattenbury. Dated the 26th day of October, 1898

In the Matter of the "Tramway Company

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to appl to the Chief Commissioner of Lands an Works for permission to purchase 19 acres of land in Cassiar District, commen-ing about midway on the Southern bound ary of William Field's land; thence sout 40 chains; thence west 40 chains, thence borth 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, the point of commencement. THOMAS TUGWELL. August 24th, 1898.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that two months after date I. George Johnson, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase o and sixty (160) acres of land the south end of Surprise or Cassiar district, described a Commencing at a post marked North Corner, George Johnson, planted abou one quarter of a mile west of the of Surprise or Pine lake; thence sou thans, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of beginning. GEORGE JOHNSON.

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District Commencing at a post 20 chains south of D. D. Mann's northwest corner; theuce north 40 chains; west 40 chains; east 40 chains; to 1

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Charley Barrow, of ed-Bullion From mencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES. Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898. Vancouver, Nov. 22

cident occurred at 5 in the inlet. The tug The tug Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, viz.: Commencing at a staked marked Oliver Rolston's southeast corner, thence north three-fourths of a mile: thence west ing a scow loaded wit when Charley Barrow row, a Metchosin far board. Those on the of the accident until shore. They returned, sign of the youth, who came to Metchosin for Brantford. He was Capt. Cates of this c the tug and boats wer

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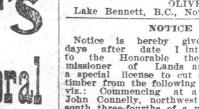
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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and curry away timber from the following described lands, viz.: Commencing at a stake marked John Connelly, northwest corner. thence south three-fourths of a mile: thence exist two miles; thence north three-fourths of a mile; thence west two miles to point of commencement, and containing about nine hundred and sixty (960) acres. This land is situated on the bank of Pine Creek, At-lin, Cassiar Mining, District. JOHN CONNELLY. Lake Bennett, B.C., Nov. 2nd, 1898.







Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 18.—A rlot occur-red in the penitentiary this morning. One guard was killed and two convicts fatally the Dirigo.

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at this regrettable decision. The life of a Y. M. C. A. depends to a peculiarly large extent upon the enthusiasm of a few. Half-a-dozen energetic and resourceful young men who would under-take to organize the institution on a proper and attractive basis, be-come responsible for the pro-per management of some of the necessary departments, and enthuse some of their spirit into others, would

accomplish more good than mere finan-cial aid could furnish. It is in the hope that such young men will come to the rescue that the action of the directors is deferred for two

weeks, and those spoken to this morn-ing are hoping against hope that even yet the Y. M. C. A. may be rejuvenated here, and much good work accomplish-

ed under its auspices.

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