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Naval Portion of the

(Associated Press.)

pia's quarterdeck.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Admiral Dewey

An official visit was paid to Dewey by

crowd in returning their salute.

was explained to-day that

both Dewey and Rear-Admiral Howison

outrank Rear-Admiral Sampson, there

will be no change in the arrangements,

giving Sampson full control of the naval

Chas, Robert Dewey, nephew of the

Arrival of the Chicago.

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Britain and the Transvaal

Text of Mr. Chamberlain's Last Letter to the South African Republic.

Imperial Government Is Drawing Up New Proposals for a Settlement.

mberlain, to the British high comjoner in South Africa, Sir Alfred essed regret that Her Majesty's latest the near future to denounce England. offer had been refused, and says:

ions has been stated in a manner cannot admit of misapprehensions. o obtain such substantial and imte representation for the Uitlandwill enable them to secure for elves more fair and just treatment, was formally promised them in and which Her Majesty intended secure for them when she granted the ilege of self-government to the Trans-

contained in the telegram of Sep-er 3rd can be relied on to effect this The refusal of the South African ment to entertain the offer thus coming as it does after four oths of prolonged negotiations, themes the climax of

Five Years of Extended Agitation, akes it useless to pursue the discusns on the lines hitherto followed, and Imperial government is now compelto consider new proposals for settleof the issues which have been ted in South Africa by the policy instantly followed for many years by government of South Africa. They ommunicate the results of their de-

ations in a later despatch." a later communication, dated Sepber 22nd, the Imperial government the charge of breach of faith nated by Secretary of State Reitz September 16th, "which," it is point-"we cannot pass over in silence." Chamberlain then says:

The proposals made by the South Af-

Republic in its letters of August and August 20th were not induced suggestions given by e British to the State Attorney, as cianuted, on the contrary, the State Attorney nded the British agent, both in writ- complished. and in conversation, as to the conns on which the Imperial governthe inquiry, and the result of these lief that war is inevitable. unications was the proposals made | Preparations are being made for re-

and any doubt as to The Imperial Government's Answer ey, and which, therefore, they must at Brussels. anticipated in making the propos-

The Imperial government also denies

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reason for misapprehension on the answer regarding non-interference two justices of the peace. uzerainty, as the Imperial governhad already stated it would rot for the appointment of

A Commission of Inquiry, of full independence repeatedly reized by the Imperial government.

volksraad, the Imperial govern- Free State. regards this as reasonable, and is cessary, and make it a point of that the government of the South ican Republic ever proposed such a to the British agent."

Reply To-day. retoria, Sept. 25.-The Imperial des-

Defences of Pretoria.

don, Sept. 26.-According to a despatch from Pretoria the mement to adjourn the raad immediand to send Great Britain a note ing that further mobilization will arded as an unfriendly act. iches, earthworks and sandbag de-

pproaches to the capital. Attitude of European Powers.

ndon, Sept. 26 .- The Standard's correspondent says that Dr. African Republic, now recognizes Irishmen urging the Irish to strike a ed."

Von Veltheim Arrested. Johannesburg, Sept. 25.-Von Velt-March of last year, after failing in an attempt to blackmail, has been arrested while crossing the frontier. It was said he was returning with the object of giving the government information.

Irish-Americans and the Boers. New York, Sept. 25 .- At a meeting of city, P. J. McNulty, of the Cavan Young Men's Association, was elected temporary chairman. The principal question before the committee was the threaten- shoulder high by the crowd. ed war between Great Britain and the Republic of Transvaal. Col. Gillingham, ter of the Colonial Secretary, Mr. who has just organized a regiment of by opponents of the demonstration, who fight with the Boers, was warmly com-mended. A committee was named to Milner, dated September 22nd, was given out to-night. The British reply example on the content of a public demonstration in and 30 arrests made.

London, Sept. 26.—The general feeling, "The one object Her Majesty's gov-including that of the pro-Boers, as in-dicated by articles in the afternoon newspapers to-day, is that the published dispatch of the Secretary of State for the the British High Commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, clears the way for peace, if the Boers desire it.

In any event, it is pointed out, it affords further delay which, in the case of Great Britain, is certainly advantageous, as it gives time for the reinreement of the garris ins at the Cape. The papers generally, however, express the hope that President Kruger will now see his way to meet Great Britain's views, and the Westminster Gazette, which is

not an anti-Boer paper, says: "President Kruger and his advisers still have a chance of securing peace with independence." In the meanwhile the dispatch of

troops to South Africa proceeds uninterruptedly. Three field batteries arrived at Birkenhead to-day, and will embark for Durham, Natal.

A cablegram from Capetown says: Quantities of stores and ammunition are leaving here daily. The movement of troops to Natal is merely a precaution ary measure, to secure the coal mines, and is in nowise in the nature of a menace. There are no Imperial troops on the immediate border. Rumors of collisions should be received with caution. Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Sept. 26 .-

The troops that were yesterday moved from Ladysmith to Dundee, including the Leicestershire regiment, the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, 200 mounted infantry and the 18th Hussars, will form a new camp at Glencoe, their places being filled by those en route from India.

The movement was executed so sme ly and unexpectedly that the Barra Were . unaware of it until it was actually ac

London, Sept. 26.-There are indicawould waive the invitation to ad-

the South African government in moving the furniture from the agency sible that the of the Transvaal government and the ith African government could have gloomiest impression in regard to the outcome of the crisis seems to prevail. Mr. Montague White, consul-general of the South Africa Republic in London, the conditions named, and my reply wished to return to Pretoria, but was as actually the same as the British informed by his government that in the had foreshadowed to the State At- event of war he would be more useful

Want Troops Recalled.

London, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch from t its telegram of September 8th sub- Pietermaritzburg, Natal, in the Times day and submitted to the raad in secret uted an entirely new proposal for the to-day reports that a meeting which has tation to the joint commission of in- aroused a strong feeling among the loyalists was held by the Afrikanders, A he Imperial government then requotes strongly worded resolution was passed despatch from South Africa, of asking the government to recall the col-19th, containing an alternative onist forces on the border as their pressal identical with that which the ence there is inimical to peace and is rial government is said to have sub- calculated to cause trouble with their and the communication then fellow Afrikanders. A telegram from Premier Schreiner was read saying the The Imperial government has given government was working for peace. The meeting, notwithstanding, passed of the South African Republic as the resolution, which was supported by

Situation at Pretoria.

Capetown, Sept. 26 .- A Pretoria dis-News to-day saying the alleged change view of the fact that such an inquiry in British public opinion and the alarmd be in the opinion of the govern- ing reports subsequent to the meeting of of South Africa prejudicial to the the cabinet are considered hopeful signs. There is no official news from Bloemfontein, but there is not the slightest As to the use of the English language doubt about the attitude of the Orange

Scandinavians met the other day and nished that the government of the decided to support the government. On-th African Republic should deem it ly twenty members of the Free State raad are in town and it is expected the legislature will dissolve at any moment. The Jews at a meeting have resolved to support the government, and have of-

fered to equip and provision a police corps of 200 men. was read to-day in the volksraad. Piet Kruger, grandson of the Presilent Kruger announced that the dent of the Transvaal, in a letter to the to the South African Republic volkstein, asks whether or not it is the be presented to the volksraad to- government's duty to inform the Imperial government that any further land-

ing of troops will be considered a casus belli the volksraad, believing that the departments and the dispatch of riders notes are intended to gain time carrying instructions to towns removed concentration of troops, urge the from the telegraph lines is continuous.

Canadian Contingent. Ottawa, Sept. 26.-General Hutton will be away six weeks at least unless in the event of the outbreak of hostiliare being erected in all the avail- ties in South Africa, when he will at once return to Ottawa to organize a

Canadian contingent. A Manifesto to Irishmen.

Johannesburg, Sept. 26.-A manifesto European representative of the has been issued here by a number of aware, the report is absolutely unfound- which the Olympia returned with a 13-

the hopelessness of any attempt to ob- good blow at England which has "held Welcoming the Irish people in bondage."

The Trafalgar Square Meeting. London, Sept. 26.-The attempt to heim, the former trooper in the police, hold a pro-Boer anti-war demonstration who shot and killed Woolon Joe, nep- in Trafalgar Square, London, on Sunnew, partner and executor of the late day afternoon resulted in a drastic fail-Barney Barnato, in Johannesburg in ure. Thousands assembled, but not to support the speakers.

On the contrary, the crowd waved Union Jacks and sang the National Anthem and "Rule Britannia" like mighty invocations.

The speakers, who were quite in audible, were received with groans, de the executive committee of the United cayed apples, eggs and other missiles. Irish-American Societies of New York There were cheers for Mr. Chamberlain. Secretary of State for the Colonies, and hisses for President Kruger. Some soldiers who were present were carried

There were several ugly rushes for the platforms, which were surrounded Irishmen resident in the Transvaal to yelled fiercely. Finally, the Mounted

The opponents of the meeting finally proposed resolutions in support of the government's policy, which were carried with enthusiasm.

The list of speakers included none of special influence, most of them being labor leaders or Socialists, the members of the peace associations having no opwere saluted with execrations as soon all night. as they mounted the platforms, and were obliged to stand, smiling complacently, during the singing of the National airs and the wild cheering for Mr. Chamberlain. Their attempts to put their resolutions to the vote were the

Henry M. Hundman, the Socialist Hancock, and his staff. The visitors of the admiral to his admirers. leader, was a particular object of animosity. He was menaced with a forest of walking-sticks when he tried to procession around the square, provoked frantic enthusiasm, and was altogether an impressive incident, the multitudes bursting into the song, "Soldiers of the

On many of the passing omnibusses, which carry small Union Jacks, the passengers lifted the flags from their sockets and waved them vigorously. In the evening the promoters of the demonstration held a meeting in private, and after a long discussion carried the

following resolution: "In consequence of the interruption of the anti-war demonstration in Trafalgar Square to-day fomented by a section of the yellow and stock-jobbing press, this committee resolves to hold a public meeting in one of the largest metropolitan halls at an early date." London, Sept. 27.-The Transyaal London, Sept. 27.—The Transvaal portion of the demonstration in Dewey's situation remains unchanged, though, if honor. Howison is to be a guest at the

ned. terfere with Sampson.

Cablegrams from Pretoria and Cape Dewey's relatives, who have town show that the general impression stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria as Further Landslides Reported from prevails there that the Boers will not guests of the city, started on the gov-recede from their position, and that the ernment tug Markeeta at 9.30 this mornfeeling of unrest at Pretoria has been in- ing to pay a visit to the admiral on the A despatch to-day announces that the as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewey,

Transvaal government has begun to ap- of Montpelier; W. T. Dewey, their son, rt officers to go to the front in case of hostilities. The executive council of the Transvaal admiral, and his wife; Mrs. James L. had a prolonged sitting yesterday, and Martin, Mrs. H. L. Finley and Miss has been in constant telegraphic com- A. Finley; Edwin Dewey, brother of the

munication with the Orange Free State. admiral, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. No decision, it is now said, regarding the F. B. Cune, the latter a niece of attitude of the Free State has yet been Dewey's. Dr. Theo. Dewey was in reached.

The Transvaal's reply to the despatch and was aboard with his wife to meet of Mr. Chamberlain will be drafted to-

Members appear convinced that Great Members appear convinced that Great Britain is determined on war. Being cago, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Howi-anxious not to force Great Britain's son, reached this port to-day from a anxious not to force Great Britain's long cruise, during which she touched the hands the Boers will not take any definite steps until the draft of their reply is coast of Africa, and visited Port Said.

Considered but notice has been issued to The cruiser proceeded to the governonsidered, but notice has been issued to burghers to be in readiness for commandeering, which will be commenced

The Orange Free State raad continues in secret session. A telegram from Johannesburg says Sampson was no longer in command of and there, too, several natives were killan American named Blake is raising an the fleet here.

American corps of five hundred men for the Boers.

On the Cape side, despatches show ficers of the fort for the Olympia, and an patch is published in the South African great military activity in the direction of the frontier. The camp at Dundee now consists of and was the signal for a general demon- Died of Typhold Fever in Vancouver While on

two regiments of infantry, a Hussar stration along the shore. Cannons were regiment, two field batteries, one moun-fired and small arms discharged, while tain battery and a detachment of enthe ferry boats and railroad engines gineers. The King's Rifles are now encamped at Ladysmith, and the 5th New York, Sept. 27.—Long before An armored train left Capetown at aginable sizes gathered in the vicinity

midnight for Ladysmith. The cars are of the southwest channel and swarmed looped for rifles and machine guns, and around the Olympia like midgets round are capable of carrying 120 men. The Bechuanaland border is closely patrolled day and night. It is reported that Boer agents have flashing around the Olympia until al-

made large purchases of grain at Dur- most daybreak, making the cruiser stand The war office has ordered the whole transport and supply for the army corps ers on many of the vessels in the bay. to prepare to proceed to the Cape.

Just at dawn the signal light on the Olympia is a very important order, and Olympia went down, and over the bay

means the early despatch of an army came the faint bugle notes of the rev-The men of 25 companies are being Half an hour later the shrill sound medically examined at Aldershot to-day. of the coxswain's whistle was heard There is feverish activity in all the In spite of these warlike preparations South Africa still believed that there will be no war, and that the Boers will findecks with swabs and buckets working ally concede the British demands.

RUMORED DEATH OF AMEER. London, Sept. 26.—The following dis- At 6:45 the cruiser Chicago, flying the patch from Simla is published in the

Abdurahman Khan, Ameer of Afghan- . As she neared the Olympia her rapid-fire istan, is dead, and that a war of succes- guns sion has already begun. "So far as the Indian government is

Belched Forth an Admiral's Salute, gun salute for the rear-admiral.

chorage off Tompkinsville.

As the Chicago passed close to the As the Chicago passed close to the Olympia, Dewey, who was on the quarter-deck, returned Howison's salute and shouted out a greeting. The sailors on the Olympia manned the rail and returned the hearty cheers of the Chicago's crew. The Chicago proceeded to Tomp-

At 8 o'clock sharp "colors" was sound-Thousands Cheer the Admiral ed, and the flag and jack were respectively hoisted fore and aft to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." The admiral stood well aft at attention, while behind him were grouped Captain Lamberton, George Dewey, jr., and the officers and men, all at salute as the

flags were slowly run up.

At 8:30 o'clock the Dolphin, flying the Many Relatives Visit Him on Secretary of the Navy's flag, hove in sight, having on board Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, who was received with a salute. He went on board the Olympia at 8:45, and remained chat-Sampson to Have Control of the ting with the admiral on the quarterleck until the Olympia weighed ancho When the Olympia got under weigh Dewey felt the cold, strong northwest breeze that was blowing, and sent an orderly for his cape. He wore the undress uniform in which he has been so

often pictured. Dewey and Allen had an animated rose early to-day and could be seen from talk on the superstructure of the Olymthe Atlantic Highland pacing the Olym- pia, the admiral occasionally leaving Allen's side to doff his cap to boats The warship was surrounded by ail loaded with excursionists, who would manner of sailing and steam craft, in- yell themselves hoarse to attract his atcluding a number of newspaper boats, tention. When at last the Olympia portunity to address the crowd. They which had remained near the flagship started for Tompkinsville she was flanked on the right by the Associated Press tug and on the left by the tug Dilgfi and An outward bound British steamer saluted as she passed with her small can- followed by the dispatch boat Dolphin. non. There was no answering boom All the way up the lower bay the sigof guns from the flagship, but a string hal boys were kept busy displaying colof signals flags was set aloft in response. ors, while the siren kept

Tooting Out the Thanks

Major Burbank, commandant at Fort As the cruiser neared Forts Wadswere met at the gang plank and escorted to the admiral's cabin, where they spent worth and Hamilton the sailors passed half an hour. When they returned to themselves forward, while the marines shore, all the members of the military paraded the quarter-deck in full-dress speak. The shouldering of a soldier shore, all the members of the military paraded the quarter-deck in full-dress and marine, their hands clasped, in a party were enthusiastic over their reensign was lowered from the mizzen At 7 o'clock the Olympia started up the gaff to the monkey gaff, and the ship's bay for the government anchorage off number was displayed. As the Olympia Tompkinsville. All sorts of craft, inluding the dispatch boat Dolphin, with wig-wagged a welcome, which was ans-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen wered by the ship's signallers. The forts on board, accompanied the Olympia up were crowded with soldiers, and as the first gun belched forth its welcome they The thousands that greeted Dewey and cheered lustily. The face of the hero of the Olympia had the satisfaction of see- Manila was wreathed in smiles as his ing the hero of Manila, as he stood on ship answered gun after gun.

A little later the cruiser joined Adthe superstructure with Assistant Secretary Allen and Captain Lamberton, re- miral Sampson's fleet off Tompkinsville, peatedly doffing his cap to the cheering which thundered out its welcome to the

The Disasters

Darjeeling in the Lower Himalayas.

James P. Dewey, son of W. T. Dewey; Bazzar Demolished-Over Four Hundred Natives Believed to Have Been Killed.

(Associated Press.) charge of the bug from the navy yard, Calcutta, Sept. 26.-No rain has fallen since the last reports in the vicinity of Darjeeling, in the lower Himalayas, where on Sunday night great damage New York, Sept. 27 .- The cruiser Chi- was wrought and many persons were kill-

ed by earthquakes, floods and land slides. During the night, however, several other landslides occurred. The Phoeol Bazaar was immediately

ment anchorage off Tompkinsville and overwhelmed and 200 lives lost. At Tamsongbustee twenty-one bodies Lanchaster. A few moments later the have been recovered, and it is believed

blue flag of Rear-Admiral Sampson's twenty others perished. At Darjeeling 100 fatalities occurred. a red flag substituted, indicating that

As the Chicago was proceeding up the ENGINEER LAFONTAINE DEAD admiral's salute of 17 guns was fired. The salute was returned by the Chicago,

His Way Home From Dawson.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 26.-Chief Engineer Lafontaine, of the Dominion Public Works Department, who has just returned from Dawson City, died at 1 o'clock a light, as she lay swinging gracefully this morning at the City Hospital, of typhoid fever, contracted on the way out.

Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin was kept Deceased leaves a widow and one child. At a special meeting of the council today it was agreed to accept the offer to put in three septic tanks without filters. H. D. Wyllie, representing the English syndicate of septic sewage tanks, met the council and the contract was closed at \$300. The septic tank system is a novelty in this part of the country.

> RIOTS IN SPAIN. Women and Children Attack Men Who

Remained at Work in an Arsenal. (Associated Press.) Ferrol, Spain, Sept. 26.-There has been renewed rioting here. The strikers, with women and children, attacked pennant of Rear-Admiral Howison,

the men at work in the arsenal. Stones were thrown and revolvers fired. Gend-"It is persistently rumored here that a salute of guns from Fort Hancock, armes charged and dispersed the mob. A number of persons were injured.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose, Small price. Small pill.

Prosperity

Dominion Trade Figures For August Show Marvellous Development.

An Increase of \$9,017,804 Compared With the Same Month of Last Year.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 26.-The trade figures of the Dominion for the month of August last were issued by the Department of Customs to-day. They show marvellous development in Canada's trade as ompared with the same period in 1898. For the month the aggregate trade increased by \$9.017.804, as compared with August last year. The imports show an increase of over \$3,000,000, while exports are nearly \$6,000,000 greater than for August, 1898. There is an increase in duty of \$678,000.

Details are as follows Imports for August, 1898: Dutiable, \$7,210,547; free, \$5,351,715; coin and oullion, \$1,528,497; total, \$14,090,759. For August, 1899: Dutiable, \$9,876,120; free, \$5,954,842; coin and bullion, \$1,-387,017; total, \$17,217,979. Increase, Duty collected August, 1898, \$2,047,-265; August, 1899, \$2,755,524. Increase,

Exports for August, 1898: \$12,961,138; foreign, \$1,138,547; coin and bullion, \$167,430; total, \$14,267,113. For August, 1899, \$17,418,478; foreign, \$2,537,-436; coin and bullion, \$202,283; total,

\$20,159,697. Increase, \$5,890,584. Wagon Road to Dawson An order-in-council has been passed completing arrangements with the Yukon Overland Express & Transportation Company for the construction of a wagon and sleigh road from the headof Lake Bennett to Dawson City. Right of way and other privileges have been

stations fifteen miles apart. DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS. M. Brisson Cheered After the Funeral

obtained from the government. The

company will carry mails and will have

of M. Scheurer-Kestner, (Associated Press.) Paris Sept 2d Upon the occasion yesterday of the funeral of M. Scheurer-Kestner, former vice-president of the French senate, who died on September 20th, the day the pardon was granted to Captain Dreyfus, whose steadfast champion he had been from the outset of the revision movement, several speeches were delivered at the easteum station on the termination of the ceremonies. The spectators cheered M. Brisson and surrounded his carriage, crying "Vive la Republique." M. Brisson, who was much affected, replied, "Yes, my friends, let us love the Republic, but let us not

cease to defend it." COLLIDED WITH A FREIGHT. Three Men Killed and Four Seriously Injured.

(Associated Press.) Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 26.-The New York Central 5:55 west bound passenger train collided with an east bound freight train at Wheeler's bridge, just inside the city limits, about six o'clock this morning. Three men were killed outright and four others seriously injured.

The dead are: Emmett Lancelot, conductor of freight, Rochester: J. G. Currie fireman of the freight. Rochester: 2 tramp, name and place of residence unknown.

DEWEY ARRIVES HOME (Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 26 .- The Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board, arrived and anchored in the lower bay at 7.40 this morning.

Many vessels putting out to sea steer-

ed close to the flagship and saluted. Among them was the Cunard liner Aurania. Just after the Aurania passed, a launch from the Erin with Sir Thomas Lipton on board went alongside the Olympia. The dispatch boat Dolphin with Rear-Admiral Sampson or his representative on board, hailed the Olympia shortly after 1 o'clock and fired the Admiral's salute of 17 guns.

PAN PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL

(Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 26.-Presbyterians from over the whole world are arriving here to attend the seventh general Pan Presbyterian Council, which opens its sittings in New York Avenue Presbyterian church to-morrow. Unwards of 400 delegates are expected to be in attendance.

YELLOW FEVER STILL RAGING. (Associated Press.)

Key West Fla., Sept. 26.-The new cases of yellow fever number 26; the At New Orleans, for the 48 hours ending last evening, there were three new

cases of yellow fever and one death. DIAZ CANNOT ATTEND.

(Associated Press.) City of Mexico, Sept. 26.-President

Diaz cannot go to Chicago on account of the illness of Madame Diaz. He haw appointed Don Ignacio Mariscal, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to go in his stead.

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Farm, Chilliwack, B. C. To Sportsmen, Farmers, Hunters and Trapper ved gun, breech loader ted; Bait Set Gun, \$24. 60 each; sure death to a very shot; every gun gua rights for sale. Agen

ere. J. R. BOOTH, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario NOTICE. ting of the Islands' Agr 'ruit Growers' Association Hall, Salt Spring Islan ct. 14th, at 1 p. m.. s, and transact any othe

OEL A. BROADWELL, will pay \$12.00 a week sa man or woman to repr id Monthly Magazine as blicitor. The Midland lector. The Midland as McClures or the Cos now in its sixth yes. Magazine of this kir great Central Westlion. given to each sn O cents for a copy of the mium list to the Twe Publishing Co., St. Louis 10 cents for a copy of the computation of the Computation of the Cost of the Cost

MAINLAND CONNECTION VIA SIDNEY APPROVED

Public Meeting Endorses Scheme of Taking Over the V. & S. Railway and Establishing a Ferry Service.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT VICTORIA'S FUTURE

Not a Dissenting Voice in an Audience Which Filled the City Hall-Advocates of the Project Lay the Arguments in Its Favor Before the People.

Chilliwack as outlined, and pledges itself to support the undertaking."

voice at the meeting held last evening in the city hall, a meeting which must be admitted to have been as representative of the large interests of the city as whether to build a mole at Sidney or go any held in recent years. The hall was comfortably filled and the good points made by the various speakers were quickly taken up and warmly applauded.

It was early made evident that the sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the project outlined in the report submitted at the meeting in the Board of Trade rooms a week ago and reported in full in the Times on Thursday last, Colonist, criticised some features of the scheme and Ald. Williams in a brief address derided the possibility of the expectations of the promoters being realised, not a single voice was heard when his worship the mayor asked for the contrary to the motion submitted and

As a consequence of the unanimity expresse., Mr. C. E. Renouf asked all present to assist in forwarding the project by obtaining signatures to a petition asking the council to submit a by-law to the ratepayers, and now the work of

It was fifteen minutes after eight when, on motion of Mr. C. E. Renouf, his worship the mayor was voted to the chair, and at that time there were probably three hundred people in the hall. That number was considerably increased as the meeting progressed, but at no able seating accommodation over-taxed Among the audience were noticed sevrepresentatives of the city in the legis-Angeles ferry scheme and many of Vic-

toria's leading business men. Mr. C. E. Renouf was elected secrethe details of the scheme, which he the project, Mr. Renouf explained that

vincing manner. the requisition addressed to him asking that a public meeting be called the list of signatures being a very long one and would not detain the meeting with any remarks except to state that the scheme to be outlined was similar in many respects to that introduced about ten years ago. At that time the people of Victoria did not regard the necessity of running between Seattle and Tacoma. transcontinental connection as of so much importance as they do now and only express the hope that this attempt to secure that connection would meet with better success than did the

didtoMR. C. E. RENOUF

was then called upon and said that be fore explaining the project he would say mate made by Mr. Bell in 1890 was came to be called. He referred to the a little further it would be possible to occasion of the joint meeting of the Committee of Fifty and the Board of Angeles Eastern addressed those bodies the traffic coming to Victoria by the C. on the subject of the proposed ferry con- P.R., G.N.R., and N.P.R., were divertpractically outlined the present scheme, with that and they say that to ensure

Early in the month of May, noticing a general feeling that this scheme should vince? Except in tropical countries be looked into, the speaker had taken there is no land anywhere that can proit upon himself to call a meeting of duce acre for acre as much as, the land twenty or thirty of the merchants of in that valley. the city, which meeting was held on the There might be some scepticism re-17th of May. A committee was ap- garding the amount of produce raised; pointed to enquire into the proposed con- people could hardly believe that 120,000 nection via Sidney and that committee sat every week from that date until the figures are reliable. The clerk of September 20th. They had Mr. Bell, the municipality of Chilliwack is very C.E., to advise them and their conclusions much interested in this matter of conion were embodied in the report presented to the meeting held last week, copies roll of the municipality and put down of which were distributed at the meeting now being held. The report was adopted last Wednesday, and as a consequence Ladners, ask Brackman & Ker how the requisition had been addressed to

Mr. Renouf then called attention to Messrs. Prior & Co. what quantitiy of the large map displayed on the wall, binding twine is consumed there. How and which had been prepared by the many tons of baling wire, and it will be promoters of the De Cosmos scheme. found that the estimate of the present Those gentlemen expended somewhere production is well within the mark. neighborhood of \$20,000 in surveys and were ready to go to work, but will save the merchants of Victoria a could not manage the financial part of large sum of money now expended for variations between the wharfage. Many people do not under-De Cosmos scheme and the one now stand the disadvantages under which

MALTELLIA TELL

"That this meeting endorses the rail-, suggested were succinctly explained with way and ferry scheme from Victoria to the aid of the map, Mr. Renouf saying served in both, the proposal now being to extend the V. & S road into the heart Such was the brief and business-like of the city and possibly to connect it motion earried without a dissenting with the E. & N., giving a continuous branch in the direction of Wellington and further north, when the latter road is extended.

a couple of miles further to Armstrong Bay, but whichever was found to be best will be adopted. And that was the proposed starting point of the ferry. The course of the ferry line was plainly marked on the map, and Mr. Renouf explained the advantages to be gained by the adjacency of lighthouses at two or three points. White Rock was the point aimed at on the Mainland, although the exact spot was not actually decided upon. At the place mentioned and although Mr. C. H. Lugrin, of the there is three fathoms of water right along the shore, and to secure the necessary landing place requires only the

placing of a few piles. Then the proposed road would start from White Rock up the Nikomekel river, which is practically the valley of the Fraser, 12 miles, crossing the Northern railway, which runs from Blaine and has its terminus at Liverpool on the Fraser river. The road will then follow the bend of the river to the 30th mile, keeping in the valley of the Fraser and coming across the Seattle International, which runs a daily train from Seattle, the passengers by which will be able to connect with the proposed road and be brought direct to Victoria from that point. Then at the 35th mile the proposed road would be two miles from the American city of Sumas, where the Northern Pacific has a train every day; the same advantages to pas- lumber? They get it from Westminster sengers being given of direct transportation by the new road and ferry to Vic-

From that point the road will follow the upper part of Sumas lake, through to the various mills here from this road a fine agricultural country and come right into the town of Chilliwack. The original plan outlined by Mr. Bell was land mills because they are at a disadto go further still, to the head of the vantage of \$1.50 a ton. valey of the Popcum, but they found then there is another source of rev-

boats; one a transfer to carry ten loadshore in one and three-quarter hours. On the question of time to be occupied Mr. Renouf referred to the Flyer now

showing that the calculation was warranted by the time made by that vessel. In explanation of the variation of the present project from the De Cosmos way as possible and a direct line to Ladners. Then the mole at Point Roberts would be two miles long and the estiwords as to how the meeting that it would cost \$200,000. By going do the same work for \$15,000.

As to the traffic to be obtained by Trade, when the promoters of the Port the road. It may be argued that if all between Victoria and Angeles. ed to this road is would not be sufficient Mr. T. W. Patterson on that occasion to make it pay. The committee agree to that if any credit were due to any- transcontinental connection with Vicone for bringing the matter up it was toria there must be local traffic, and due to Mr. Patterson for his work on where in British Columbia can you look for better business than in this valley of the Fraser, the richest in the pro-

tons of grain is grown at Ladners. But nection with Victoria and he took the each man's produce. If it was desired to form an estimate of what is done at many grain sacks are sold there, and the the mayor asking him to call this public amount divided by twenty will give the number of tons of grain produced. Ask Then the construction of this road

cumstances, but with this road and ferry operation the car can be run right alongside the warehouse and there will be but one handling. It would require very few carloads a month to save \$60

As to the financing of the loan. The total cost of the enterprise is estimated at \$1,509,000. Of that sum \$150,000 is to extend and complete the V. & S. road and to acquire it. Mr. Paterson undertook to build that road for so much cash and so much stock, but as there cash and so much stock, but as there was not enough money to finish it on account of the cost of the right of way he took the road over, so that he is not merely a contractor with a dien on onist for many years." (More laughter) to show that by making a landing here a voice with a dien on onist for many years." (More laughter) to show that by making a landing here a voice with a dien on the road, he is the company. The committee could not very well ask Mr. Paterson what he wanted for the road, but they said to him, "Will \$150,000 build the necessary extension of the road and buy you out?" and his answer -was "Yes." So that the \$150,000 will extend the road into the heart of the city and place the city in the position of possessing this bit of road being the owners of five-sevenths of the system,

As to the cost of the boats. They had

allowed \$200,000 for the two. At first it was estimated that \$50,000 would be needed for the car ferry. There is already a similar ferry in operation now with the exception that it is not selfpropelling as it was intended this should be. They did not like to go to Mr. Dunsmuir and ask him what the boat cost, At the Sidney end it was not decided but Mr. Renouf met a shipwright and asked him. It happened that he had Jut in a bid for that very boat referred to and had been told that his bid was way out of sight." He said that \$10,-500 would build the boat outside of the lumber and that would cost \$2,500 or \$5,000 at the outside. Then there was \$10,000 for the machinery, so that at least, allowing for excess over those esti-mates there would be \$20,000 of the \$50,000 first estimated to increase the speed of the fast ferry passenger steamer. So they were absolutely within

their estimate. The V. & S. road is a drain on the city and province. The city is paying 3 per cent. on \$300,000 a year and the province 2 per cent. on the same amount, making a total of \$15,000, and will have to continue to pay it until the road is placed on such a basis as to be ableato pay the interest on the bonds. That amounts to \$50 a day. Is there any man who doubts that by the construction of this proposed road the earning power of the V. & S. will be increased by that amount? One dollar a ton on 50 tons of freight will do it. It is stated in the report that a great deal of trade can be got for this road, and here is an instance. Everybody has heard of the 60,000,000 bushel harvest

of all kinds of grain in Manitoba and the Northwest. Where do the farmers who are raising those crops get their and Vancouver. Their sashes and doors? Westminster and Vancouver. Why can't they come down to Victoria and get some? Why can't spurs he put in in the centre of the city. At present Victoria cannot compete with the Main-

lature, several supporters of the Port the district is sparsely settled and the enue. The Delta municipality spends conditions at present existing do not \$5,000 a year in planking its roads. warrant building another 12 miles of They haven't the gravel there to make tary of the meeting, a position which was sufficient of a sinecure not to interwas sufficient of a sinecure not to interdistrict, which is at the head of the ferbuild their plank roads, and from that And this enterprise will do ten time more double. This was illustrated by the A few weeks ago a gentleman was

There is a boat being built now to do And when Mr. Renouf told a little tale coast of the Island. When this new road and of a planer they got from Glasgow, eu cars of 15 tons each, or 150 tons of is built there will be an increase of trade which did good work but was objected

which was that the scheme does not con- change the name of White Rock and the Mainland portion, and this would be scheme, and concluded a very interesting the distance of 32 miles from shore to template connection with Vancouver, but take Port Angeles up there this scheme does contemplate connection with the C. would go without axle grease. P. R., G. N. R. and N. P. R. Mr. Renouf said he did not know that the people loud applause. of Victoria are clamoring for connection with Vancouver; they are for connection with three transcontinental roads. That was the next speaker. He said he is the proposition they want. But if we thought it is a mistake that a majority scheme Mr. Renouf said the committee so. The C. P. R. is now dickering with they are confining their attention alto-

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the merchant labors who has to pay \$1 tion of receiving business from other or the N. P. R. or the C. P.R., with It was the duty for every person a ton more than his competitor. Take lines is also experimental. That did not their expensive termini already secured, forward and try and imagine wha a ton more than his compared than his compared than the statement made by Mr. will come to Victoria where the water trade of this city and province should be carload of nails for instance, 15 tons, tally with the statement made by Mr. will come to Victoria where the water trade of this city and province should be carried to the compared to the comp upon which \$7.50 has to be paid for that Lugrin, the writer of this article, it was front is held by private owners and would and will be in ten years. Ev item and then there is another \$7.50 to be presumed, at the joint meeting of have to be bought at a high price. It is road did not pay a dividend for pay for hauling them from the wharf to pay for hauling them from the wharf to the committee of fifty and the board of a mistake to work for that end. The years, there was no man who could be a part of the committee of fifty and the board of a mistake to work for that end. The years, there was no man who could be a part of the part of

less than six times under existing cir- the P. A. scheme at all. An interchange transcontinental roads, and if an inde- torch for someone else. If the of words took place, and Mr. Lugrin was pendant company proposes to put on a understood to accept the amendment line of steamers to the Orient they will that he had referred to the possibilities come here to do their business. They would get the support of every many than the restriction of the possibilities of the possibi of the peninsula through which the Port would have very little show in Van-Angeles road is to run. This admitted, couver, where the waterfront is owned would pass through. (Cheers.)

Mr. Renowf reported that he recomby a company operating such a line of mended Mr. Lugrin to give a similar stramers, or in Seattle or Tacoma. If amount of study to the possibilities of you get such a company to make this said the people of Victoria are no the little piece of land through which the terminus of a trans-Pacific line of alive to the position we occupy the road would run to Chilliwack. There steamers you will have all three of the possibilities of the country round was some laughter at this, but Mr. Lu- transcontinental roads anxious to come us. He had supported the const grin was not disconcerted, and said he here to handle the business. could "look after" himself.

> Then the Colonist had said: "We cannot refrain from mentioning that if the undertaking of the province with the V. the world by three transcontinental Like the farmer who was induced V. & E. had not been repudiated, the roads.

in another article the Colonist Atlantic ocean. end of the Island. The speaker agreed ting these roads to use this line.

Of course there are kickers. There al- charges of the road. ways are. Will it be believed that there were kickens against the building of the Mr. Paterson referred to a similar ferry was to be the terminus of the C.P.R.

Mr. Renouf resumed his seat amid

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do want to go to Vancouver we can do of the people of Victoria are making that inclined to a route with as little water the municipality of Richmond to see gether to the present time. If we do what they will do towards erecting per- not expect the business of the city and manent bridges. They are going to of the province to increase, and to be build a railway to Steveston. How far larger and better than now, then the will we be from them? A spur, a bridge means of communication we have now across the islands in the Fraser and we are sufficient. But it is only necessary are right there. The people of New to look back a few years, twelve years Westminster, too, are awakening to their ago the business was very small, even opportunities. They won't wait for a four or five years ago; and now we can \$600,000 bridge; they will have connected realize the increase in trade, which tion by these means. The Colonist also said that the expecta- years. The increase of population has been great, and everyone must realize that the future increase will be greater. The foundations of business have not yet been laid; we are now attempting to lay them, and we must realize that the great factor in building up Canada is that the country to the south has reached the limit. In the last 25 years there has been an immense emigration from the east to the west; 25 years ago the middle states of the Union were unsettled, but now the tide has reached the Pacific Coast. The Federal government has not got lands left to give away, and the people will come to the Pacific Coast and to Canada. In another 15 years the United States will have very little wheat to export; the export is less now than it was 15 years ago; and the time is coming when the Dominion of Canada willhave to supply the demand. We will

> sume the increase will be greater in the We have long been anxious to make Victoria the terminus of a transcontinental road. All the transcontinental roads that touch here at the present time have their termini on the Mainland, is not to be supposed that the G. N. R.

as well as to the east. It is only a very

few years ago since the first steamer

was placed on the route between the

Pacific Coast and the Orient, and now

how many steamers are required to do

case in the past, it is only safe to as-

the business? And if that has been the

pay for hauling them from the whart to the ware to the ware to the ware for the same quantity trade, in connection with the Port Anproper course to pursue is to make this it would not pay operating expension of nails away and there is the same amount to pay again. A carload of furniture for instance has to be handled no niture for instance has to be handled no not pay operating the proper course to pursue is to make this it would not pay operating expension the terminus for a trans-Pacific line of remains for the people of the city whether they were going to ride and said he had neversald anything about we will have a line connecting with three band wagon of commerce or connecting with the proper course to pursue is to make this it would not pay operating expension.

But what we must do is to get away would not pay a dividend because company can get quick dispatch or

probabilities are that this line, or one Some people say: "Bring one line here east, and was put down on serving all the same purposes, would and it will force others to come." But where there wasn't a house in now be in course of construction." This there is not enough business to be done said "By Gosh, this is the first scheme, said Mr. Renouf, will not inter- by one line, or more than one line, to been out of doors." Mr. Belye, fere with the V. V. & E. They can join induce them to bring their terminus here. mended the people to take a m this road and have the same running Take this line as projected though, and see what is being done in other powers over it as any other road. He you will be able to draw from all lines, the province; the enormous was sorry this had been brought in by and have your local traffic as well, a lothe Colonist, because he could remem- eal traffic which would pay the cost of son, at Bennett, and realize ber the time when the V. V. & E. was operating the line even if you did not ridiculed in that very hall, and the matter handle a single carload of transconti-Why revive it now, when we are work- we should not get our fair share of the something that will benefit Vic- trade now passing our doors, and the

had been made a football for politicians. nental freight. There is no reason why not be got out of it. This schor toria? This will not injure it in any- trade of the Pacific in the next 15 or 20 need the land and would have years will equal that done now on the urged the building of a road to the north There is no question either about getwith that, but it was the second part would be to their interest to do so. Build trade to be done was incalculab

of the scheme, not the first. A few it, and every dollar put in will be reyears ago it was said the money to build presented by stock which will be diviroughly, but live well. They nee that road was lying in the bank and was dend paying in a very short time. There available, provided the Dominion govern- is no question of bonus in this, and to ment gave a certain amount of aid. The anyone who has gone through the coungovernment would not give that aid be- try in the lower Fraser in the last few more, and require more of everything cause the land on either side of the road years it must be apparent that if Vic. than anywhere else in the co was owned by the parties proposing to toria could get her share of the trade build the road, and the government done there it would be ample to pay the would not aid a road to benefit one man. operating expenses and fixed charges of Suppose it is practical to build a road this proposed road. More than 50 per down from the north, what is the first cont, of the produce of the Fraser valley question that will be asked when aid is is marketed here, and is paid for in cash. applied for? What will it do? will be How much if that money comes back? And, we can say it will bring The men in that portion of the province the trade down and people can go via never come here to buy a bill of goods; Victoria to Seattle and Vancouver by never come here except legal business boat. That won't be enough. But if brings them down. It takes too much this proposed road be built and you can time and costs too much money to get give connection with three transconti- here. But when they can leave home af-nemtal roads there will be a different ter breakfast and get back again the had listened with much interest to what tale to tell. The argument is that we same evening they will come here in had been said and complimented Mr. must put all our energies in developing preference to going elsewhere. The prothe Island. But we must fortify our ductiveness of the Fraser valley is great- went at length, into the experiences base of supplies, which is Victoria; place er than that of any other part of the the late Amor De Cosmos along thes ourselves in a position in which we can world; it is well night unlimited, and it lines. His attempts to form companies compete and we will get the trade all means a local business large enough to and to obtain charters, and the failure defray the operating expenses and fixed secure financial assistance because the

outer wharf? Twenty men were not run on Lake Erie, where they have a and the change of plan; the promis satisfied because steamers landed there, much longer distance and much worse of Sir Hector Langevin that from what The building of that wharf was a monu- navigation than we have here. If it were ever point on the Mainland was made ment to the enterprise of one man, That possible to build a road to Vancouver no the terminus, at ferry should be run to wharf has resulted in thousands of tons, one would raise a voice against it, and Victoria, and the breaking of the promise of freight being brought to this city, it is possible to have communication the surveys made by Messrs. Bell, Bell But when the Geo. W. Elder was there which will serve the same purpose. The Irving and Perry of branches to Vancot property owners on Wharf street petitime by ferry might be a little longer, ver, New Westminster and Blaine: tioned against the enterprise because, but what we are suffering from now is by-law submitted to the ratepayers they said, it would ruin their property, not the greater time it takes to get to the carried by a majority of 4 in 1889, which Everything was done to kill it, and Mr. Mainland, but the higher freight rates stipulated to the ratepayers and Everything was done to kill it, and Mr. Mainland, but the higher freight rates stipulated to an income was Rithet had to pay landing waiters salar we have to pay. The first-class fare to paid 20 miles of road should be under ies and other expenses himself. Then a Vancouver is seven cents a mile; two construction and 10 miles completed combine was made to raise the cost of cents higher than the C. P. R. rate in Captain John Irving's mandamus; 6.3 hauling freight from the outer wharf to the mountains, five cents higher than this historical reference to the attempt road, although the construction of this roads. We can haul them the gravel \$1 a ton, and he formed a company of the New York Central rate. At reason of the past were dealt with by Mr. Will

fere with the other work allotted to him, tile portion of the valley of the Fraser. that of commencing the explanation of Coming back to the ferry portion of a year alone.

A few weeks ago a gentleman much larger traffic between Vancouver Ottawa seeking assistance for a and New Westminster. The advantages of a road to the north gentleman, acquitted himself of in a lucid and con- it is proposed to build and operate two business with the islands along the agst about two engineers up at Port Moody, end of the Island, which would make do?" The same question applied now. the Sidney road one of the best paying If we want the scheme carried out we roads in the province, because of the must help ourselves. freight. That this can be done successfully is already demonstrated by the Mr. Renouf then proceeded to deal
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fully is already demonstrated by the Mr. Renouf the taken as read. The mayor said that as operating a similar ferry and taking he was there simply as chairman he loaded cars right up to Wellington. The paper of September 22nd, the first not run like ——. If it were possible to estimate. There are no heavy grades on an audience as right up to Wellington. The estimate. There are no heavy grades on said, he was heartily in favor of the

> ever built in the province. Mr. Paterson said it remained for the of this report, people of Victoria to say what the pros- Mr. F. F. Raitt seconded the motion



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of the V. & S., aithough he k a farm out in Texas and came the province; the enormous Revelstoke for the Kootenay bilities around them. Trade sho be allowed to get into a channel settle one point too, it would set Indian reserve question, for they it. There was another link in t that this would lead to, an indeline to Kootenay. Then also the the road to the north. The men in the gold yielding countries

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people to take too large a burden upo themselves, especially as money could be borrowed cheaply. Mr. Belyea concluded a stirring speech with a reference to his recent visit the north, and the enormous possibilities

of the gold fields as a place for Victoria's

As to the practicability of the ferry, to the stock. The fact that Esquin

"What is Victoria going to

one of the cheapest roads to construct speech amid applause by moving the resolution set forth at the commencemen

perity of the city is to be in the future. formally, and it being declared open for

discussion. MR. C. H. LUGRIN

stepped on to the platform amid cheers He said he had not come with the tention of speaking, but Mr. Renouf ha brought his name in, and done him great injustice, he thought intentionally Mr. Renouf denied this, but Mr. La grin maintained that it was intentiona nouf had no reason to suppose he wa Continuing, Mr. Lugrin said Mr. Re opposed to the scheme, nor can be p his finger on a single line he (Mr. grin) had written against it. Mr. grin happened however, to be the ex of a newspaper, and it was his dut let his readers know the details of scheme submitted. A report had and he gave in his editorial an of of the scheme suggested. He pointed that it did not propose to connect Vancouver, and that the connection v three roads was experimental, and financing was experimental. Those vital points. It is not necessary to a Victoria audience it would be a thing to have a railroad. Miles, he safely say miles, of matter, had written, setting forth that fact. He written columns himself. Mr. Rehad suggested he should study up possibilities of the province. Mr. L. referred to the British Pacific agi and said he had written pamphlet pamphlet and article after article resources and possibilities of the vince for the promoters of that with a view of presenting to the of Quebec and of the Eastern prov the advantages of that road. In the tury Magazine, the great New York dependent Chambers's Journal, the cago Interior, and other papers, art of his had appeared years ago subject, and now Mr. Renouf rec mended him to go and study up the qu

Mr. Lugrin was indignant that name had been dragged into the disc sion for the mere purpose of making point.

Turning to the scheme itself, Mr. grin said he had been examining Adm ralty charts that ed him that at on the map there banks extending lary bay runs out the point it was water at mean ti Renouf if he kne er's draught is. he wanted to kn could get in at which they should

Then ensued inion between M nouf relative to various points to follow without used by them to ings. Ultimately, P. Bell returned examining the c showed three fath four fathoms a various points ne Another weakne

was the proposal and provincial gov scheme which will Vancouver and N Nor could he se prise would be equ worth of stock in would be but one Then again, the should not take which might not and in its pocke And municipal to compete with wrong. He believ o give the bonus highly desirable

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The Ladners and th were heart and soul ALD W said Mr. Raitt had the tricks and be ence to bear with away some more although he had not have to pay the in fact they would on terest for 12 years to make the road : He believed Mr main honest, but which the financia greatest. That would be wrecked federal and provin many years without He regarded Mr nam and liked to his arguments w wanted to make th but they wanted m naturally they wou side to get those li

> posal in words, but "The true inward this" said Mr. Wille map. "You would it but for this little er rested on the re Angeles. "This is out. I own a lot this time the noi Point Roberts peni support it. You'll the Port Angeles The chairman th and the affirmative out very emphatica eliciting a single A vote of thanks put and carried an dispersed, the secre ies of the petition t that a by-law embothe scheme be subr

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By flaming, itching and permanent cure ment, a preparation cures unparalleled in cine. Eczema, salt lead, old people's r skin diseases, are about Chase's Ointment.

every person to look and imagine what the and province should be, years. Even if the a dividend for five to man who could say operating expenses. It le of the city to say going to ride in the mmerce or carry a else. If the scheme as it would be taken other city, and they port of every man on Mainland, the read h. (Cheers.) L. BELYEA

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reat many people in go about enough. 10 was induced to buy as and came from the down on the prairie house in sight and is the first time I've Mr. Belyea recomto take a month and lone in other parts of enormous traffic a Kootenay; at Rob. and realize the possim. Trade should not into a channel; it can This scheme would oo, it would settle the estion, for they would

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vin that from what-Mainland was made erry should be run to aking of the promise ter and Blaine: the o the ratepayers and ity of 4 in 1889, which road should be under miles completed ing's mandamus; all nce to the attempts dealt with by Mr. Wil-

o a gentleman was at tance for a harbor Davies asked that s Victoria going to estion applied now cheme carried out we

never had the "show" good an andience as ersonally Mr. Wilson rtily in favor of the uded a very interesting use by moving the reat the commencement

seconded the motion eing declared open for

H. LUGRIN

platform amid cheers. ot come with the unbut Mr. Renouf had in, and done him a thought intentionally nied this, but Mr. Lu hat it was intentional. on to suppose he was Lugrin said Mr. Re eme, nor can he place ingle line he (Mr. Luagainst it. Mr. Luwever, to be the editor and it was his duty to low the details of any A report had been ng five or six columns, editorial an outline gested. He pointed out ose to connect with hat the connection with experimental, and the imental. Those are s not necessary to tell ce it would be a good of matter, had been rth that fact. He had Mr. Renouf should study up the province. Mr. Lugrin vritten pamphlet after cle after article on the moters of that road senting to the people the Eastern provinces that road. In the Cente great New York Inrs's Journal, the Chiother papers, articles red years ago on this Renouf recomand study up the ques-

s indignant that his ragged into the discuspurpose of making a

scheme itself, Mr. Lubeen examining Admi-

charts that afternoon, and talking Vancouver pilots, and they informm that at a place he pointed out he map there was a chain of sands extending to the proposed ferry route. Also that the tide in Boun bay runs out for three miles. That at point it was proposed to land there only one and a quarter fathoms of r at mean tide. He had asked Mr. ouf if he knew how much the Flyraught is, and had asked it because

se were matters of detail, about ch they should be informed. hen ensued a lively exchange of opbetween Mr. Lugrin and Mr. Rerelative to the depth of water at ous points which it is impossible follow without reference to the map Ultimately, it may be said, Mr. H.

Bell returned to the room, and after mining the chart stated that it wed three fathoms close to the bank or fathoms a little to the south, and pths varying from 7 to 11 fathoms at rious points near by.

Another weakness Mr. Lugrin saw as the proposal to go to the Dominion ad provincial governments for aid to a heme which will take trade away from ancouver and New-Westminster. Nor could he see that private enter-

ise would be equal to buying \$100,000 worth of stock in a company when that uld be but one fifteenth of the whole. Then again, the city, as a municipality, ould not take stock in a company ich might not pay and which might oder it necessary for the city to put its hand in its pocket and pay more. And municipal ownership of railroads wrong. He believed it would be better the bonus of \$500,000, and that uld be little enough to give for so highly desirable a thing as a transcon-

Then, as to making this a terminus for rans-Pacific line of steamers. It t be mentioned that Mr. Hill is talkof moving from Tacoma to Everett, cause there is not sufficient room at This would show how foolish it was to talk of making an ocean ter-minus at the outer wharf. If it was ine make this such a terminus, the \$1,500,000 would be swallowed up in do-

Mr. Lugrin did not agree with those said let the trade come first and then make accommodation for it. He believed in making the necessary preparations and the trade will follow. Generally, he was wholly in favor of scheme, but not of some of the dewhich, in his opinion, are impos-If the motion were not amended, and he did not propose any amendhe would vote in favor of it. He wished to say that as a newspaper man he held himself free to discuss and critithe measure in the way that it is proposed to be financed and constructed. MR. F. F. RAITT

who had formally seconded the motion, was prompted to speak because of the misunderstanding of Mr. Lugrin regarding the sand banks on the Mainland side. had lived there for some years and knew all about them, giving on the map the location of the banks, which trend n a northeasterly direction from Point erts into Boundary bay.

Mr. Raitt created some laughter by referring to the B. L. L. & I. Agency's bsorption of the Calhoun farm, and also the future; his naive admission that he favored different site for a terminus of the ferry on the Mainland because it would come nearer his place, but he gave the avoid the shedding of blood; audience a whole lot of useful information showing the great loss the city is sustaining by not having a connection ernment, during its negotiations with the which will enable the people of the Fraser valley to trade here. It was too nuch for a man to have to pay \$5 to ed over several months, has made every to Thursday coming and returning. The men on the Mainland were all in favor of this scheme, at least those who would of the Transvaal, and taken up by the ov the benefits of better connection. The Ladners and the McKees, and others

were heart and soul in it. ALD WILLIAMS

said Mr. Raitt had given away some of the tricks and be would trust the audience to bear with him while he gave away some more. Mr. Renouf had re ferred to the hands of the V. & S., and though he had not said the city would eve to pay the interest forever, he had fact they would only have to pay the inest for 12 years if nothing was done o make the road an earning business. He believed Mr. Renouf was in the honest, but he proposes a thing in which the financial obstacles will be the greatest. That was where the scheme the Transvaal, and wishes the ministry federal and provincial aid they would be

any years without the road. regarded Mr. Paterson as a good his arguments were wrong. We all ernment, will morally be war against but they wanted more than one line, and naturally they would go to the American to get those lines, where the trans-Would the G.N.R. or the N.P.R. take ligations towards the Transvaal by virtheir freight up north and bring it down tue of the political alliance between the here again? No much. It is a good proposal in words, but to work it out is very

The true inwardness of the scheme is this" said Mr. Williams, pointing to the "You would never have heard of but for this little place," and the pointrested on the red spot marking Port "This is what brought this I own a lot of land up there," and is time the pointer went up to the int Roberts peninsula, "and it would to my interest, if it could be done, to poort it. You'll get this till you kill Port Angeles scheme, and that is all

The chairman then put the motion. the affirmative "Aye" was shouted iting a single voice

BABIES TORTURED

flaming, itching eczema, find comfort permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Ointnt, a preparation which has a record of unparalleled in the history of medi-Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald old people's rash, and all itching diseases, are absolutely cured by Dr.

WAR REGARDED AS INEVITABLE

get in at the proposed landing Orange Free State Decides to Assist Kruger in the Event of an Outbreak of Hostilities.

BOERS ARE READY TO TAKE THE FIELD

Massing of British Troops Causes Uneasiness Among Burghers--Sir Charles Tupper Advocates Raising a Canadian Regiment for Service.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 28.-The resolution of the Volksraad of the Orange Free State to join with the Transvaal in the event of hostilities, although fully expected, is mate peaceful settlement now regard the leading news to-day, and will, na- war as inevitable.

The Raad's resolution has made the brotherhood of arms between the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, of which hitherto there was only a strong probability, an absolute certainty, and the British will have to face the situation. of a peaceful solution of the difficulty. The Volksraad's resolution was as fol-. Tack to Day

"The Raad having read paragraph 2 of the President's speech and the official documents and correspondence submitted

"Having regard for the strained state of affairs throughout the whole of South Africa, which has arisen in consequence of the differences between the Imperial government and the government of the Transvaal which threatens to lead to hostilities with calamitous consequences, which, to the white inhabitants will be immeasurable:

"Being connected with the Transvaal by closest confederacy and standing in the friendliest relations possible with the Imperial government, fearing that war should break out between them, a hatred between Enropean races will be born which will arrest and retard the peaceful development in the states and colonies of Africa, and develop a distrust of vaal.

"Feeling that the solemn duty rests upon it of doing everything possible to

"Considering that the Transvaal gov-Imperial government, which have extend- the Boers. el 60 miles and to be from Saturday endeavor to arrive at a peaceful solution of the differences raised by aliens Imperial government as its own cause, which endeavors have unfortunately had only this result, that British troops were concentrated on the borders of the Transvaal and are still being strength-

"Resolved, that we instruct the government to still use every means to mainleft it to be inferred. As a matter of tain and insure peace, and in a peaceful manner contribute to a solution of the existing difficulties, provided it be deemed not violating the honor and the uld be wrecked. If they waited for to make known its opinion that there exists no cause for war, and that war against the Transvaal, as now undertakman and liked to hear him, but some of en, or occasioned by the Imperial govnted to make this an ocean terminus, the whole white population of Africa, and in its consequences criminal, for come what may, the Orange Free State will honestly and faithfully fulfil its ob-

two Republics."

Intense excitement continues to prevail at Pretoria, where, aparently, it is believed there is no escape from war. The field cornet at Pretoria is again serving out rifles, commandering is actively proceeding and all preparations are being made to take the field.

Boers Massing. The burghers are getting uneasy besmith and Laing's Nek, especially at Glencoe and Dundee. The nominal reavery emphatically, the negative not son for concentrating is the protection of the Dundee coalfields, but the Boers vote of thanks to the chairman was I do not intend to be caught napping and and carried and before the meeting are now massing around Vryheid, not, ersed, the secretary handed out cop- however, merely as a protective measscheme be submitted to the ratepay- prevent them, to make a dash in force obtained. through a portion of Zululand, crossing the Buffalo river at a point below Rorke's Drift and then seizing the railroad, cut off the British garrison at Dundee and Ladysmith from the south. which would not only interrupt the Brit-

> seriously interfere with the forward movement. In order to watch this portion of the

> ish lines of communication, but would

British post will be established at Rorke's Drift.

Ammunition for the Transvaal. Several responsible people here who have long clung to a belief in an ulti-

compete with private capital was turally, stiffen the Boers' independent at- The Birmingham Post says: "Two cargoes of arms and ammunition leave Hamburg or Rotterdam on Friday for the Transvaal, comprising 50,000 improved Mausers, 500,000 cartridges and several mortars for dynamite charges." London, Sept. 28 .- The Daily Chronicle's Capetown correspondent says: "I have received information of the

highest importance as to the possibility "Complete estrangement exists be- Rheiner, aged 34, of this city, last night tween Sir Alfred Milner and Mr. Hof- attempted to murder her three children meyer, the Afrikander deader.

"Persons enjoying the confidence the Transvaal government, however, are her own wrists and then turned on the convinced that if the Imperial govern- gas in the room where they were. ment empowers Mr. Hofmeyer to assure the Transvaal that the five years' fran- aged 3, and baby, were dead. chise will secure peace, other questions heing dealt with by the Republic gradually or by arbitration, all existing differences will disappear."

Sir Charles Tupper's Proposal. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 28.—Sir Charles the crime, and she says he has not been Tuper, leader of the Canadian parlia- home for three days. mentary opposition, speaking at the Maritime fair to an audience of several housand people, referred to the present Transvaal crisis. He said if Great Britain became involved in war, the Canadian government should send a regiment of troops to England, fully equipped, and place them at the disposal of the Imperial government.

Major Borden, commander of the Nova Scotia Hussars, has offered the services of his troops to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State

The statement provoked the greatest en

Canadians Ready.

Toronto, Sept. 28.-The latest report local military circles is that the Dominion government has completed all the Scotsman, of the Dominion line, is necessary plans for dispatching a Can- ashore off Belle Isle. adian contingent of troops to South Africa to co-operate with the British forces 300 passengers, and is now on her way in the event of war breaking out with up the gulf. The contingent, it is stated, will num-

er about 1,300 men, and will consist of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Colonel Otter, D.O.C., it is said, with ommander will be appointed for each passengers from Rimouski

MR. MAXWELL'S ILLNESS.

He Is Still Alive, but in a Precarious Condi tion-Not Strong Enough to Undergo an Operation.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 28.-Vancouver was Isle. startled early this morning by the premature report of the death of Mr. principles of the Orange Free State and Maxwell, M.P., who arrived here ill on but is in a very precarious condition. The following bulletin was issued at

"Mr. Maxwell's condition continues beam and 31.9 feet deep. serious. He is resting better than yesterday. At a consultation of physicians it was deemed inadvisable to operate on him at present and it was deferred. The result is uncertain."

The basis of the settlement upon which Canadian fishermen, who were seized in American waters below Point Roberts, have been released, is that each one must appear before a United States consul and sign a receipt for the boat and tackle, and a paper to the effect that there was probable cause for seizure. Upon this showing the United States

government is returning the property. HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and vitations from Sir Thomas Lipton and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting tain him so long there that he will not from overwork, excess or youthful errors, are aware that most medical firm, to go to Chicago, although he has acceptadvertising to cure these conditions ed an invitation to speak at the laying of cause of British troops between Lady- cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a resident of London. Ont., living at 4371 there. Richmond street, was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised remedies, electric belts, etc., became almost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillof the petition to the council praying ure, but to be prepared, unless the Brit-ful physician, through whose skillful a by-law embodying the features of ish reinforcements across the border treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Grafellow-men the benefit of his experience built him up and cured him so that toand assist them to a cure by informing | day he is as strong and hearty as ever. anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No at- | Co. tention can be given to those writing railroad exposed to a Boer incursion, dress Mr. Graham as above.

DISASTERS IN INDIA

Earthquakes, Floods and Land Slides Cause Serious Loss of Life.

Calcutta, Sept. 25 .- Sixty natives are reported to have lost their lives in earthquakes, floods and landslides at and near Darjeeling, in the Lower Himalayas. There was a rainfall of 28 inches Three bad landslides occurred be-

tween Darjeeling and Sonada, involving the transhipment of a railway train full of passengers. According to the latest reports, nine European children and twenty natives were lost between these A Fight in Progress-Filipinos two points. The whole Calcutta road is blocked,

and the Paglajhera line has been ser

iously damaged. About a thousand acresof tea have been destroyed. A dispatch from Jalpaigury, on the river Teest, 40 miles southeast of Darjeeling, said that a boat crossing Teest with three Europeans and six natives was swamped by the high waves. The fate of the occupants is unknown.

DEWEY IS TIRED. The Admiral Spent a Quiet Morning on Board the Olympia.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 28.-Admiral Dewey was considerably fatigued by his rounds of visits and receptions yesterday. He breakfasted with Flag Lieut. Bromby at 7:30 and then remained in his quar ters attending to some of his mail, which has been accumulating rapidly since he arrived on Tuesday.

MOTHER'S TERRIBLE ACT.

Sh: Give Her Thr e Children Morphine and Then Fried to Commit Suicide-

(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Olara and commit suicide. of She gave the children morphine, slit

When discovered two children, Harold, trench for an hour, completely destroying The eldest child, seven years, and Mrs. Rheiner, were resuscitated. She failed to cut the arteries in her wrists, and the physicians say she will recover. It is believed Mrs. Rheiner is insane. Her husband has not been found since

Dominion Liner Ashore in the Straits of Belle Isle, and Will Probably Be a Total Wreck.

(Associated Press.) Heath Point, Que., Sept. 28.-The overdue steamer Scotsman of the Dominion line, from Liverpool, is ashore in for the Colonies, for duty in the Trans- the straits of Belle Isle. The passengers have been brought

Passengers Safe. Montreal, Sept. 28.-The The steamer Montford has taken off

She passed Heath Point at 8 a.m. The news was received with joy at lines reports that the rebels at Banban Montreal, as a large number of ent people are on board. It is probable a special train will be command one contingent, and a separate | sent from here to bring up the wrecked

Mr. McPherson, general passenge agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, received advices this morning that the Scotsman's passengers were safe, and would reach Quebec at 7 o'clock on Friday morning.

Assistance Sent. Ottawa, Sept. 28.-The marine department has telegraphed to Commander Wakeham at Gaspe to go with L'Canadienne at once to the assistance of the Scotsman, wrecked off the coast of Belle

It is thought the Scotsman will prove a total wreck. The Scotsman is a Dominion line

net, was 470.7 feet long, 49.2 feet on the WOMAN'S TROUBLES

Are usually the result of an exhausted nervous system which can be fully restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Women made nervous and Irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system find new life, new vigor, new energy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the world's greatest blood and nerve builder.

MINTO CANNOT ATTEND.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 28.-Lord Minto will leave on Saturday for New York to see the yacht races. He has accepted in-Sir Broderick Cameron which will debe able to afford time away from Ottawa the corner stone of the public building

A CONTRACTOR WRECKED.

Constitution Undermined by Nervous Complications South American Nervine Worked a Complete Cure.

Nervous prostration and liver compitations so afflicted J. W. Dinwoody, contractor, Campbellford, that physically he was almost a total wreck. His druggist recommended South American Nervine. A few doses gave him great relief, ham considers it his duty to give his induced sound sleep, and a few bottles Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as above.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pis. If you them, they will certainly please you.

Gampaign

Resumed

American Soldiers Are Again Actively Engaged in the Philippine Islands.

Fire on Tars From a Hidden Trench.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, Sept. 28.—The movement against Choras, about eight miles from Bacolor, in Pampanga province, which began at daybreak this morning, is conducted personally by General MacAr-

General Wheeler, with the Ninth re giment and a battery, is advancing by two roads, while General Wheaton, commanding the Twelfth and Seventeenth regiments, is moving to block the insur-

gents from retreating to the north. The Thirty-sixth regiment accompanies General MacArthur. Firing has begun near Angeles

Two Filipino majors came to the American lines last night with messages rewere to arrive this mouning. They also requested permission for General Alejandrino, one colonel and two lieuterant colonels to visit General Otis. They were refused entrance to the American lines until noon on Friday, on account of to until noon on Friday, on account of today's fight, and General Alejandrino alone will be allowed to visit General Otis.

The insurgents recently entrenched and garrisoned the town of Paeto, on Laguna bay, in the province of Laguna de Bay. Subsequently Captain Larsen, Reports From India Tell of Trr. commanding the gunboat Napidan, landed for a conference with the citizens. As he was proceeding up the main street of the town with a squad, he was received with a volley from a hidden trench. The party retreated to their boat under cover of the buildings and regained the ves-The Napidan then bombarded the

Filipinos Driven North. Manila, Sept. 28.-2:30 a.m.-General McArthur entered the town after half an hour's fighting. The American loss was slight. The insurgent loss is not

The enemy fled northward. When the Americans entered the town they found it practically deserted. The attacking party moved on the

place in two columns. The 9th Infantry, with two guns from Santa Rita, was commanded by General Wheeler, and the 36th infantry under Col. Bell, with one gun, accompanied General McArthur from San Antonio. Both columns struck the town at 9

o'clock, and, opened a brisk fire, which was replied to by the enemy for half an hour. Then the insurgents fied, and the Americans marched over their trenches and took possession of the place. Just before the fight Smith's command

at Angeles made a demonstration, firing artillery up the railroad track. The American Losses Manila, Sept. 28.—After the fight ten

dead Filipinos were found. The American loss was five killed, but there were many prostrations from the heat. An Englishman from the insurgent familiarly known as the anti-Chinese

have seven thousand Japanese rifles.

A SEPTEMBER BLIZZARD. (Associated Press.) Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 28.-The fiercest September blizzard within the memory of the oldest inhabitant of the Red River valley is now raging. Rain began to fall early yesterday and about dark last night turned to snow. The ground is covered and snow is falling, driven by a severe northwest wind.

1.000 PERSONS KILLED

Two Thousand Houses Demolished by an Earthquake Near Smyrna. (Associated Press.)

says the Greek government was informed yesterday that a severe shock of agent or manager of the mine of the the Tees yesterday. He is still alive, steamer built in 1895 at Harland & earthquake around Smyrna killed 1,000 matter complained of, and should be Wolff's yard at Belfast. She was a people, injured and demolished 2,000 vessel of 6,041 tons gross and 3,867 tons houses and two villages.

> THE BANK RATE. (Associated Press.) London, Sept. 28 .- The financial artidles in the morning papers discuss the probability of a rise in the bank rate. Rumors are current that £300,000 are

wanted for Argentina. SAVOY ENTERPRISE.

W. R. Jackson Makes a Bid for Dreyfus "Vancouver, Canada, Sept. 22, 1899. Captain Alfred Dreyfus, Carpentras,

France:

"I respectfully offer you two hundred pounds per day, and expenses, for one year, to lecture Europe and America. Bonds to your satisfaction given. Reference, French Consul here. "W. R. JACKSON,

"Savoy Theatre." Such is the brief and business-like offer cabled to the "Martyr of the Century" by Mr. W. R. Jackson, of O'Brien & Jackson, proprietors of the Vancouver Savoy, and

of Jackson & MacDonell, of the Victoria Of course Mr. Jackson did not take such a step without fortifying himself to some extent, and it is understood that several prominent business men of Vancouver are in with him on the project. It is any said that capital in Toronto is at the back

Supposing-always supposing-that Drey fus is anxious to thus make a handsome fortune and out-advertise all his previous extensive advertising, in one grand coup. he will make his bow to the world and tell it in harrowing interjections of the mental and physical horrors of his existence on L'Isle du Diable, in the great Metropolis.

We carry our worst enemy with -Spurgeon.

DALTON TRAIL MINERAL. What Atlin's Gold Commissioner Has to Say of It.

Gold Commissioner Graham on his return to Atlin from the Dalton trail, whither he had gone to look generally nto the condition of affairs there, in an nterview given to the Atlin Globe, spoke highly of the mineral prospects of that district. A large number of claims have been staked, and a great many more would have been, but there were no means of obtaining free miner's certificates and no record office. Heretofore the mineral found has been mainly copper and iron, but recently some very rich strikes of galena have been made. Mineral mountain, which is the distinguishing feature of the district, looks like a mass of iron and copper. Over 60 locations have been made, and considerable tunnelling is being done to prove the ore. The galena is found about 2½ miles from Pleasant Camp, and 13 claims have been staked. Mr. Graham has sent down to the Department of Mines a number of samples of this ore to have them officially assayed. Porcupine creek, about which so much has been heard during this year, lies in this region adjacent to the International boundary line, and although it has been claimed to be in Alaska, there is a pretty widespread opinion down there now that when the line is finally settled, Porcupine creek will be found to be well within British Columbia boundaries. Mr. W. Vickers, of the gold commissioner's staff, remains at Dalton Trail for a few garding the American prisoners who weeks to look after government business and settle some disputes which have arisen,

of Life

rible Havoc Wrought by Landslides.

Over Four Hundred Persons Are-

Known to Have Been Killed.

(Associated Press.) Calcutta, Sept. 28.-Lieutenant/Governor Sir John Woodburm announced at the council yesterday that 400 persons had lost their lives through the floods at Darjeeling, capital of the district of that name, in addition to those drowned on the plains.

Great havoc has been caused at Kurse ong. The Margaret Chope estate lost 100 acres, and the Meland factory was destroyed. Some coolies were buried in

the ruins of the manager's house, which was partially destroyed. The Avon Groves estate lost 60 acres and 4,000 tea bushes. Many persons were killed. A factory was also destroyed at this place. A huge landslip below St. Mary's seminary destroyed the railroad bridge and

completely blocked the road. CHINESE UNDERGROUND:

Naniimo Free Press: Last week the Free Press alluded to the fact that Messrs. Wynne and McAllan had been selected as arbitrators to decide upon the proposed new special rule for the coal mines, providing for an educational test,

It now appears that their duties as arbitrators will take a much larger scope Inspector of Mines Thomas Morgan has laid separate complaints against the managements of the Union (Comox) collieries and the Extension collieries, for employing incompetent persons, viz., Chinamen, in their respective mines underground. Under the Amendment Act of 1899, matters of this kind, instead of being taken into the civil or criminal courts for preliminary adjudication, are

reflerred to arbitration, the new section 70 providing as follows: "70. The inspector of mines shall give a decision on the matter as observed by him or submitted to him within twenty-one days, and should he decide that the employment of such incompetent or London, Sept. 28.—The Echo to-day incapable person or persons exists, the inspector of mines shall notify the owner. refuse or neglect to remedy such matter. the inspector shall, within twenty-one days after sending such notice to the owner, agent, or manager, notify the Minister of Mirrs, and thereupon the matter shall be determined upon by arbitration in the manner provided by this act, save and except that in such arbitration the parties to such arbitration shall be the owner, agent, or manager of the mine on the one hand, and the inspector of mines, on behalf of the Mini-

ster of Mines, on the other."

LIFE'S A BLANK. Without Hearing - Catarrh Induces Deafness-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal

Powder Gives Quick Relief. W. Ernest Louis, of West Flamboro was so bad with Chronic Catarrh that his hearing seemed permanently impaired. Doctors treated, specialists tortured for five months, but his hearing grew worse. He was recommended to try Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. One application gave him great relief and a couple of bottles cured him permanent-

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

"To err is human," but to continue the mistake of neglecting your blood is folly.

Meep the blood pure with Hood's Sarsapar-



Eight months ago a party of gentlemen in this city decided to start a daily newspaper, to be published every evening. They were well warned by persons possessing more experience in such matters than they that the enterprise was foredoomed to failure, and that they were squandering their money in a foolish venture. But they declined to take any advice. We have watched the course of that paper with some interest since its first issue. In our opinion no paper conducted as the Victoria Daily Globe was could have survived in any community, still less in Victoria.

Into details, which have interest only for professional journalists, we need not go, but we can at least congratulate the projectors of the abortive enterprise upon having got the full value of their page. money in experience. Had they known Our imaginative Conservative friends eight months ago only a part of what have agin decided to have a general they know to-day it is extremely prob- election in January. What a lot of fun the discussion stage. From the beginning opposition. it was plain that the paper had no policy to expound or champion, no message to deliver to the people; we do not think the proprietors claimed that it had come to fill "a long-felt want;" it aimed at nothing; it accomplished nothing; it mail matter at Duncan's Station, and to made no progress, except backward; in all complaints the inspector gave the reply. some respects its views were so flatly contrary to generally accepted ideas as to cause astonishment, whilst the several endeavors which it made to appear enter- so that stirred me up to complain both to All three had been drinking. McPherprising lapsed into sheer burlesque on inspector and postmaster-general. The

journalism. However, it is gone, and criticism is perhaps out of place, but the lesson will remain to teach other persons who are not acquainted with the inner facts of the every Monday. Your esteemed paper comnewspaper business that it is better to ing bi-weekly is much oftener short deliver to but for his heavy, clotted beard. A know something about the details of a ed than the other. Within the last three desperate struggle ensued and the men business before sinking any capital. The demise of the Globe proves that there is no room in Victoria for two evening newspapers.

THE CASH VALUE.

One portion of the criticism which followed the series of articles on game preservation lately published in the Times, was to the effect that a pretty thing it TO THE OWNER would be to go to the trouble of protecting the game for a lot of wealthy artstocrats from the States and the United Kingdom to come and shoot when they felt inclined to do so. With many this argument had a cogency that blurred the real issue at stake, which was that, by the proper protection of the game of the bill of damages may bring them to reason province, and the bringing hither of sportsmen who could afford to spend a month or two in pursuit of it, the province would benefit to a considerable ex-

Mr. Weren

The critics aforementioned volunteered their views as to what that benefit would amount to, "a few dollars," we think, was the top limit. Now let us take the statistics for a State in the Union, which, although well known as a good game state, simply "cannot hold a candle" to British Columbia for game of every sort. Those critics may be surprised to learn that Maine cleared from the sportsmen who visited it last year no less than three million dollars. Whether this is what the critics mean by "a few dollars." we do not know, but to us it looks like a pretty fair slump of hard cash, and one has not yet realized that it is to her inthat we think British Columbia would terest to cease protecting the agrarians sandy complexion, and the frame of

fore than that, there are in the State of Maine no fewer than seventeen hundred licensed guides, who depend for their living on those visiting sportsmen. The same pleasant addition to the income of the people of Maine Las taken place for many years. The people know they have a goose capable of laying golden eggs, and they feed that goose with religious care; that is, they protect the game in the forests of the state against the reckless blazer, the kill-all poacher, trade," and the absence of automatic her. This he agreed to, and made her and other selfish persons who are doing

so much harm in this province. Maine is a small plot of ground compared with the vast expanse of Canada's banner province; its woods shelter no such multitudes of game of every kind sought after by the sportsmen as are to be found in our forests: its rivers are driblets beside the grand streams that wind amongst the mountain solitudes of British Columbia, and they are poorly stocked with sporting fish as compared with the teeming life that fills our rivers. Yet Maine is enriched every year to the extent of three million dollars, left by visiting sportsmen, and seventeen hundred of her bread-winners earn their livelihood from the wise policy of the commonwealth of Maine in preserv

ing the game and fish of the state. Here is an example for British Colum bia that needs no further argument to the head of the bay of Calcutta, and then add to its force. Then look at the State of Wisconsin's attitude toward this matter. That state has raised a considerable fund to be used in enforcing the state game laws, by levying a license tax of one dollar on all hunters of wild game. We merely cite these instances to prove the position we took up on the game protection was well supported by contemporary practice im other places mear our province, and to show what this province is losing every year by failing to make a special feature of attraction to wealthy sportsmen, the magnificent, but, so far, quite unused, asset of our game and fish.

We hope the day is not far away when British Columbia shall be known as the Mecca of the world's sportsmen because, rich in all natural resources as the province is, we have a suspicion that an annual trifle like three million dollars in hard cash would not be actually despised, and if we once got the sportsmen fairly started this way, the receipts would surely amount to as much as the people make out of the business in ----

The Mail's Montreal dispatch says that at a conference between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Tarte it was "practically decided to have the general elections some time in January." The reason advanced-"that it is better to make an immediate appeal to the people than to run the risk of further exposures not be accepted by the Liberals as sufficient ground for a dissolution, and no sensible Conservative will place any credence in it. Even Sir Hibbert Tupper knows better. Unless every sign fails there will be no general election until after another session of parliament. The dispatch, however, gave the political editor who writes the telegraph heads on the Colonist another opportunity to anticipate the views of the editorial

MAIL DELIVERY.

To the Editor:-For many years past the people of this district have been complaining of short delivery and delay in getting ter is promptly delivered at his office." Some time ago I got three issues of Montassertion that the paper comes very irreg-

weeks I have read four of your issues after my neighbor was through with his copy. Dozens of instances of the scandalous way letters and papers are detarned at Duncan's Station post office can be given, and have been sent to the postmaster-general, that would not be tolerated in any other place where the British flag protects; but what I wish you to give publicity to is the fact that my mail, including your last issue, was refused me yesterday unless I would sign a large printed and written document binding and obliging myself to carry my own mail for a month. Of course I refused to be buildozed, and henceforth all my mail is kept by the post office, or, in other words, I am boycotted Next time they will insist that we play Tullochgorum on the bagpipes or dance a

Hawkhill, Duncan's Station, Sept. 23.

hornpipe before getting our mail. A little

A SETTLER

An American Says Britain Still Holds Her Own in the Markets of the World.

(Associated Press.) publishes an interview with Robert P. Perley on British trade, in the course markets of the world. He contrasts England's advantages over Germany, "who Wash., from the Klondike. be rather glad to see coming in annually. at the expense of manufacturers."

With regard to the tariff questins. Perley says: "Conditions are so different in the United States and England that what is which he had hewn out of the wilder

be fought out again.'

machinery. SUICIDE AT TACOMA.

Tacoma, Sept. 27.-Frank Brown, single, committed suicide in his bedroom last night by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. He had been despondent brooded over the death of his lately

THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Particulars Regarding the Destructive Landslides and Floods in India - Communication Interrupted.

structive landslides and floods, gathered at moved north, giving heavy rains to Calcutta, Dinjapur, Rangpur and Jalpaiguri. Simultaneously another storm gathered at Rangpur, and passed westward from Purnea- to Monghyr.

The usual weekly reports have not been and his entreaties for her to remain, received by the government, and there is Lewis's wife left him and went to the reason to fear that the district named is home of her parents. flooded, and communication interrupted. It was estimated that in Darjeeling and tity and in a vain effort to do so left Kurzong alone 300 persons lost their lives for the lower Sound country. He was

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Disappearance

at another session of parliament"—will Supposed Murder of a Well luck. He cleaned up about \$30,000, and Commercial Editor of the Toronto Known Victoria Builder at Glenora.

> It Is Feared He Was Robbed and Thrown Over a Precipice.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 26.-The peculiar disappearance of Duncan McPherson, well-known here and in Victoria, is reported from Glenora, on the Stikine rivable the Globe would never have passed those fellows are getting out of being in Stewart is the authority for the story he bought, near the city, built a spacious of salmon, but as salmon don't reciproer. An acquaintance of Chief of Police and it is not known how true it is

It is said that McPherson had \$1,000 the day he disappeared from the mining loved would finally consent to share it toothsome pink fish, I was free to see camp, and it is thought he was murder- with him. ed for his money. How he became posfeature of the affair.

the trail. McPherson told the jail birds real Herald at once, viz., Aug. 0, 16 and 23, that he knew them and their records. son was warned to keep still about it usual reply came, and also the untruthful but paid no attention, to the threats of the men.

ularly and probably goes to Duncan, Kocter 10 a that same night, while McPherson nay. Everyone I know gen that paper, was sleeping, the thugs made an atand we see it come regularly as clockwork tempt on his life. McPherson's throat tempt on his life. McPherson's throat was slashed and it would have been fawere separated.

McPherson recovered from the wound and it is said the matter was fixed up from their hard-earned dust and nug-

McPherson was satisfied, but a day after this transaction he disappeared from view and from that time he was Gillis thinks McPherson was tossed

McPherson was a building contractor n earlier days and was well-known on the Island and on the Mainland.

Portucate Klondiker, Who Lost His Wife, Dies on a Battleffeld in the Philippines.

The history of the Klondike, when it has been wholly written, will be remarkable for the number of romances with which its chapters teem, says the Klondike Nugget; and among the many, few will be stranger than that of J. A. Woods, one of the fortunate men of London, Sept. 27.—The Daily news '97, who found that wealth could not win him back the love of the wife he had left at home and who finally sought surcease from sorrow on the battlefields of which he says he believes that despite of the Philippines, carrying his wealth a decline in some products and the with him to the end. His death occurgrowing strength of her rivals, Great red on June 10, just outside of Manila. Britain still holds her own in the 0000 in drafts besides a copy of a newspaper reporting his return to Whatcom.

Woods was a man of 38 years, of hercules. In 1886 he was living the life of the common coast pioneer on a farm

In the Chilliwack Valley,

meat for one may be poison for the ness. About that date he met and marother. As an American I am a pro-tectionist, but were I a Britisher, I Whatcom. Later he went to work on would be a free trader. Even in Amer- the Canadian Pacific railroad, where he ica it is doubtful if the old issue of pro- was disabled by having a hand crushed tection versus free trade will ever and his income stopped. This state of affairs did not please his wife, and she Mr. Perley believes that England suf- asked for a separation until such a time fers from "a lack of adaptability in as he could again support her as pleased over every dollar's worth of property which he possessed, and which included the farm at Chilliwack, which he owned. His wife rejoined her folks, and after he recovered sufficiently to work he started out to possess himself of the means wherewith to bring his family and himself together.

Here the story diverges and goes into history, which was printed two years and which at the time caused a ago, great deal of comment. Two years ago last June the wife of Woods had been number of years a divorced widow and was conducting a lodging house. In the month of May a man giving the name of Lewis and his wife took rooms at the house and Lewis secured work in one of the mills on the bay

In stature and complexion Lewis bore (Associated Press.)

Calcutta, Sept. 27.—The great storm of husband, Woods. In looking over some Sunday and Monday, which caused de of Lewis's photographs taken at an earlier date Mrs. Woods became assured that he was

No Other Than Her Former Husband. She communicated her belief to Lewis's Its greatest fury was felt at Darjeeling. wife that Lewis was a living husband of hers. Mrs. Lewis taxed her husband with the accusation, which he indignantly denied. To this Mrs. Woods added Mer hers. Despite his protests of innocence

> Lewis was invited to prove his idenan Englishman by birth and raising, and had no relatives in this country, nor anyone who knew him in his youth. Of course, those who had known him for the last five years had known him as Lewis, but who he was prior to that time they could not say. Thus he was left in the strange position of a man unable to prove his identity. Mrs. Woods in the meanwhile gave a statement to the press in which she asserted that Lewis was her former husband, Woods. The publication of it brought Lewis home in a double quick to whip a few reporters, but after due consideration this part of the programme was aban- Game-

doned. It was while this excitement was at sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cte. I its height that the real Woods came into

this ctor. His history after the separation from his wife had been Written in Letters of Gold.

Drifting about for a few short years, he finally drifted to Alaska in search of gold, which meant a reuniting of his family. He was among the first to reach the Klondike and a one-third interest in one of its best claims was his with this returned in search of his wife, arriving at the time stated.

Immediately on his arrival he was ac-

quainted by the police with the state of

affairs. He obtained an interview with his wife, who, however, refused to recognize him. Lewis was then found and together they went before her, but she would not recognize him. He establish ed his identity, however, so perfectly that she was finally forced to admit her mistake. He was in utter ignorance that she had obtained a divorce, and when told of it begged her to remarry him, promising her in the presence of her attorney to settle every cent he possessed on her. After prolonged nego tiations she persisted in her refusal. He was the advice offered me by a friend house and tried to commence life anew ever with the hope that the woman he

Nothing came of all his endeavors, sessed of the money is an interesting and, becoming desperate, he sold his nice stomach. The impression intended ranch, put his money into drafts, en-William Gillis, who has just reached listed in a regiment of the regular army all complaints the inspector gave the reply. here from the Stikine, says that Mc-destined for the Philippines, and sought "The postmaster assures me all mad mat-Pherson got into an altercation with two and found death in defence of his counex-convicts from Victoria while out on try's flag, among strange people in a strange land. The result of the estrangement of

Lewis and his wife is not known. THE MARKETS

Season Opening — Delightful Grapes Grown Near Victoria. ___

(Revised every Wednesday.)

On Sunday the cock pheasant shooting season opens, an event which will have a distinct influence upon the supply of put it in more polite phraseology, viscerby the assailants paying him \$1,000 game in the local markets, which, for the late the fish, and pass them on to the last few weeks, has been very limited, ow- scourer. The visceration of the fish is ing to the prevailing dry weather, during which it was almost impossible to stalk neck, a circle is described below the again will be supplanted by the steel heads, in by machinery, the tins are supplied tion, which by attrition had become new

Cranberries are a new line in the fruit market, and retail at 121/2 cents a pound, and soldered in by two operations. As at some remote period, rivers flowed or Blackberries are coming in slowly, the fruit not ripening as rapidly as was anti- bure railway from these machines, little exhibited some fine photographs taken cipated. The apples are now all Island streams of water render them sufficiently, there, product, and are quite plentiful. The plum cool for the trimmers to handle before crop is disappearing, although the supply is as yet sufficient to meet the demand, without resorting to importations from

Of grapes there is a limited supply of the de'icious Concord of the East, which has this year will be very large. It is estithe zest, the lack of which is so noticeable | mated that the Fraser river canneries in the California varieties. A small, but have put up 450,000 cases, and the northretails at 15 cents, and was grown under giass at Bonnie Brae. It is green in color and very fragile in the skin

The retail prices are as follows:

Flour-	
Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.	\$ 5 50 I
Lake of the Woods, per bb	5.50
Leitch's, per bbl	5.50 1
O. K., per bbl	
Snow Flake, per bbl	5.00
Colgary Hung	
Premier, per bbl	
XXX Enderby, per bbl	K 00
Grain-	
	30.00@35.00
Wheat, per ton	
Corn (whole), per ton	
Corn (cracked), per ton	. 27.00@30.00 I
Oats, per ton	
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs	400 50
Rolled oats (B. & K.)	. 04
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack	30

Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack		. 1
Feed-		
Hay (baled), per ton	12.00@1 50@ 23.00@2 22.00@2 28.00@3	5.0 5.0
Vegetables—		
Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs Water cress, per bunch	1.00@	1.
Watermelon	40@	. 4
Cabbage, per 1b	5@	1
Onions, per ID	3@ 3@	
Tomatoes Beans, per 5 lbs Peas, per 5 lbs Cucumbers, Island, 3 for Cucumbers, Cala, per doz Radishes, 2 bunches for Carrots, per lb		2
Turnips, per ID		
Fish—		
Salmon (smoked), per lb Salmon (spring), per lb Oysters (Olympian), per pt Oysters (Eastern), per tln Cod, per lb	8@	
Halibut, per lb		1

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lalibut, per lb		10
Ierring		- 6
melts, per P		10
lounders	4	8
rabs, 3 for		25
rm Produce—		
lggs (Manitoba), per doz		25
lggs (Island, fresh), per doz.		40
Butter (Delta creamery)		30
Best dairy	15@	20
Butter (Cowichan creamery).		25
heese (Canadian)	15@	20
ard, per Ib	121/200	15
ats—	/209	20
Iams (American), per Ib		18
Iams (Canadian), per Ib		18
acon (American), per Ib		15
acon (Canadian), per lb	14@	16
acon (rolled), per Ib	120	16
acon (long clear) per Th	1200	7014

con (American), per Ib		18
con (Canadian), per lb	14@	16
con (rolled), per lb	12@	16
con (long clear), per lb		121/2
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ef, per 1b	8@	
rtton, per lb	10(a)	
al, per 10	12@	18
rk, per Ibt—	10@	15
nanas, per dozen	30@	40
mons (California) per doz.	20@	
emons (small)	* 10@	
lencia oranges, per doz	25@	
oples, per box	1.10@	
ums, per crate,	75@	1.00
eaches, per 3 lbs		25
apes, per lb		10
ackberries, per ID		15

Poultry-Dressed fowl (per pair)..... 1.50@ 1.79

 Grouse, per brace
 1.00@ 1.25

 Venison, per fb
 8@ 10

 Ducks, mallard, per pair
 75@ 85

Fraser River **Canneries**

Globe Writes of His Visit.

Some Stories of Oriental Domestics in the Kitchens of Victoria.

New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 15 .-

'Don't go near the salmon canneries if you expect to have an appetite for the are all imported, and those who fish after you leave the place," That many of the lines of goods in the when I left the boat here. I am fond cate the feeling, and I never eat the the packing operations without fear of any subsequent reproach from an over to be conveyed was that the condition of the canneries was not next to godliness, but I saw nothing but the greatest clean liness throughout the factories. Most of the operators are Japs, or Chinese, and of their cleanliness none could complain. Every department of the cannery was scrupulously clean, and the operators neat and tidy in appearance and methods of working. It is interesting to follow the fish from their entrance at one end of the factory, a long, low building, something like a rope-walk, to the entrance of the store-room at the other end, hermetically sealed in small, neat cans. Four expert almond-eved operators receive the fish on the bench where they are thrown from the vessel at the wharf alongside the factory, and as the Scotch say, gut, or to almost a trade in itself. With a rapid | the society's quarters in the parliamen movement the knives plunged into the buildings. The principal feature was a deer successfully or even to secure grouse. eyes that suffices to cut off the head, the | val Hospital, upon the subject of policy Meats have advanced somewhat, although keen-edged blade passes along the belly holes which he has discovered at Esqu not to the same extent as on the other side of the fish and to its tail, and while the malt, over a precipice and his money taken of the boundary. Butchers ascribe this latter is being served in the same way | These holes, it was explained are to two causes, the extensive shipments of as the head, the operator is removing pressions in the rock, sometimes shallow with the other hand the contents of the sometimes of great depth, and represent live stock East, and the extraordinary de fish. So expert are these operators that holes which have been worn in the countries of the countrie mands made by the commissariat depart- four or five are able to keep a large try rock by stones carried around ment with the army in the Philippines. factory going with the fish they prepare circular manner by an eddy of Beef, mutton and veal have all advanced for the canners. The next stage is a Not only are the holes worn in the The supply of fish is fairly plentiful, the thorough washing of the fish, and after but the stones become spherical in form ohoes almost entirely supplanting the that it is cut into steaks and placed in as was illustrated last night by Dr. Kirk tock of spring salmon. Next month these the tins. Next, the contents are pressed er, who had a number of them on exhi

> they are passed on to be cooked. A Large Pack.

Figures now obtainable place beyond doubt the fact that the salmon pack casts of the coast Indians and pho extremely delicate and delicious eating ern pack is estimated at 235,000, which ber of interesting records of Indian more grape is being offered by Dixi Ross & Co. brings the total up to 685,000 cases, alsic, and these were reproduced la most equalling the pack of 1896, but night by means of a phonograph, to the

of two years ago. The canners' profits from this season's men, funeral dirges, and dancing and operations will not be as large as in gambling selections. previous years. The reason is that the canners paid too much for the fish. As remains which he secured at Cowichan high as 30 cents was paid, when it was lake. Some regarded them feared that the run would be small. From of equisitumn, while others believe that that price the amounts ranged down to they are coal formations. The specime 20 cents. The profit must necessarily be were in layers, cemented with gravel an small. It requires a dozen fish for a quartz. If coral, their discovery would case and it is a matter of easy figuring indicate that Cowichan lake, which is to show how small a margin is left for now a fresh water body, was at one time profit this season, the price per case be a submarine depression.

ing placed at \$4.50. Everyone must confess that \$1.50 per case is small enough to cover the price of packing, etc., and allowing for a fair profit. With the fishers it is different. They will have no cause for complaint. Twenty to thirty cents per fish is big pay. Two men going out for a day's fishing this year in a boat, when the run was good, frequently made \$30 per day, or more and the cost of the outfit

was comparatively small. The salmon fishery is an important coast industry. Scarcity of Domestics. Scarcity of domestic servants such as we have in the East, is much relieved the Dominion. in coast cities by the willingness of Chinamen to perform cheerfully all and more than the hired girl does in the average family in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, and for the same wage. A Chinaman in Victoria or Vancouver is glad to get a position at \$12 a month as a domestic servant. You give him the key of the back door and he sleeps in Chmatown and comes to your house as rly in the morning as required, and s breakfast ready before you are down airs. On Monday he has all his houseork, plus the washing, done before you e astir, and is not happy unless he can the ironing done the same day he shes. He will take care of your rse, milk the cow, go down town on an rand, chop wood, mind the baby, do the rdening, gamble all night, swear fluentin broken English when he gets the ong cards, and display the same interat and zeal in any of the things men-oned as another. They are honest and ithful, and will not disappoint when nev give their word. The ambition of the average Chinese servent is to be a good cook. I made the acquaintance of a Chinaman of 80 who had earned in his younger days \$75 a month as head cook in the leading hotel in Victoria. A Montreal lady, visiting a friend in Vanconver, made some cakes and fancy dishes for the family. The Chinese servant followed her about the house, asking questions, and making elaborate notes in a large book, of the quantities of ingredients. How Chinamen Ice Cakes.

A lady in Victoria, who had a Chinese servant named Fun, told me this incident: Going into the kitchen earlier than usual one morning, she saw Fun icing a very fine cake ae had just taken from the oven. The icing sugar had been mixed with the white of eggs to the consistency of gruel. He had a cup of the icing beside him, and taking a

mouthful from time to time, spri it over the top of the cake as laundrymen dampen or sprinkle The lady assured me that she had] of the same method being employ Chinese servants in other familidid not suppose the practice was ger It is needless to add the cake was booed and for the future, while Fun w

employed in that family. There are some very wealth Chi merchants in Vancouver and Vi One firm in the latter place that in Chinese curios, emproidered silks. is worth \$250,000. They make salesmen. It is never a trouble for to show goods. They have one pr each article, which is always benfit of the customer, marked pl Chinese; they civilly, but firmly as a rule to take less than first asked, never urge you to bu thing, and never say the price cial bargain one for that day profits on the goods these Chir Japanese merchants sell are large

when they are imported work, it is for four cents a day. Growth of New Westminsto Nothing is more remarkable about growth of the West than the raisi in which New Westminster has like, risen from its ashes. The better laid out, fresher, cleaner, built than ever, and there is a sence of those old ramshackle to be seen even on the lending of large cities that remain eve-so after the surrounding structures ha proved to keep pace with the imp of the place. Fire made a clean and New Westminsterites were accurately guage what was wan the way of buildings, and exactly the business of the city could stand. T growth of the place has been wonderful. In another year almost traces of the fire should disappear .-S. Scott in the Montreal Gazette.

THE ESQUIMALT POT HOLES Discussed at the Natural History Socie -Dr. Dorsey's Indian Researches.

A very interesting session of the Nata al History Society was held last night a address by Dr. Kirker, of the Royal N

which generally begin to run toward the with covers, and passing through in-end of October. With covers, and passing through in-geniously constructed machines, have the were found by the doctor very high u tops of the tins and the covers trimmed | the hills above Esquimalt, showing the tins emerge in long rows on a minia- what is now elevated ground. He a

> Dr. Dorsey, of Chicago, the Indian pert, who is visiting Vancouver Island i the pursuit of this branch of science also contributed very materially to the programme by exhibiting his collection graphs as well. From these he hop reproduce exact models of the Island tribesmen. He also secured a large num 400,000 cases below the phenomenal pack | delight of all. The repertoire of the dusk; musicians included songs of the medicine

S. Roberts had on view some fossil

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during which she ricinity of 20,000 m der, Capt. Fagan, re at 1 a.m. She left h reached San Diego hirthday, in time to celebration. Thence s o, and after coaling s outh as Coquimbo, Chatham Island on I n the 19th; Arica Bunena on the 30th, same day. Coquim April 6th and after eeks the warship Callao to the Gulf having been ordere perieuse and take ser up the Guayaqu Imperieuse reache though, the weather Rear-Admiral Pallise with his vessel to Er der steamed up the r days there, and the he mosquitoes she A month was spent vicinity carrying out ball was given in the city on the Queen's eft, and after callin Island steamed north Day. At Paita -ord instructing them to o protect British uence of the troul Rica and Nicaragua,

Three weeks were s Geier, now at Esqu with her. The Geier at Corinto, one died other was seized by An attempt him by the Leane was without avail. were still twenty feet unfortunate man was sharks.

From Corinto the Port Cubebra, where spite. After a stay vessels put out to sea bound north an San Juan del Sur. Orders were receiv er to go back to (

United States warship Marblehead were n Francisco. This was At Callao the Lea her crew, E. S. Fleseaman. He went a pisco, an adulterated on afterwards died oning. At Callao the Leande

ed merchant steamer.
of New South Wales, of coal from Newcastl ashore on the mud bar of the Rimac. She dro the swell. For three worked at her with nd finally, with th British oil steamer ahead, she came off. A she came off with a fouled the warship, abreast of her as o vould allow. Three lards, a capstan and were carried away d operations, and for a teamer will receive ship's compensation is knowledge that she h

The Leander then Lorenzo Island and the men indulged in pr er exercises. Then, or left Callao for the trial, which was unsu the foul state of her b fourteen and a half l made at Paita for n cers and crew were pointment, for the ma cific Steam Navigatio in quarantine with y mails are still coming. ship went to Galapag Island an active v throwing a fountain air and sending stream the sea. The volcan

nonths ago. At Acupulco the Amphion was met on he ship's company of dered a farewell suppe officers and men. The sea together on Septem er cheering each oth way, the Amphion to he Leander to San I ornian port was reach n September 18th, langers of the smothe the harbor and and

The fog was so thic ould not see 50 yards The San Diego pape the incoming of the "Such navigation habring the English na position among the nati Next morning she of the city and landed isher brought at his Paita She left San Diego

and carried the fog we exception of a few n nosphere off Cape Dec San Francisco was pa was also experienced of No shipping was seen the coast by the Les leave in a few days f in her annual target pr The Icarus and Phe ed to arrive to-morrow ng Sea.

feet of solid coal in the shaft and the

Juneau market to the operators is figur-

000 tons of coal are consumed in Alaska

yearly, of which the Treadwell mines consume 30,000 tons. This estimate

does not include the coal used by the

numerous steamers operating in and out

of this port. Wellington coal is now selling for \$10 a ton and costs the

steamers about \$8.50 in large consign-

W. L. Leechman and G. J. Bauer

who have been prospecting various trib-

utaries of the Yukon for over a year,

have returned to Bennett. They report

the death of a companion, H. Lambert,

of Effingham, Ill., on March 15, 1899.

ried him to the mouth of Selwyn creek

The Bennett Sun of Sept. 16th says

be used on the route between Selkirk

The government now has men at work

ing a "cut off" trail which will shorten

Mr. Kersey while in Dawson purchas

ed 10 acres of land just below West

The Skagway Alaskan has the following alleged "joke": "Major

Wilson, a prominent merchant of Vic-

his Victoria mercantile house. He evi-

dently wants to be in a position where he can see the railroad go by."

John Piercy, the Yates street mer

chant, and Albert Schneider, represent

were among the passengers from Daw

son. Other passengers were: W. E

maigne, R. Klese, D. T. Chickholtz, A.

Sieward Is Top-

Liner.

fied snakes, H. M. S. Pheasant returned

suffered severely during the heavy

storms, one encountered on August 21st

other-the most severe-on September

as severe as reported by the Laurada,

but the experience was none too plea-

sant. Wave after wave swept on board

fury. Tons of water swept over the bul-

bins of the officers. The gig, which was

overboard. The boat was stove in at

either end, and as it stands lashed

against the rail, bears mute evidence of

the force of the storm. Further testi-

mony of the storm's fury is given by

the doubled up davits, iron about four

inches or more in diameter, which are

waves sweeping over the ship's bulwarks.

A number of sealing vessels were

spoken, and as far as could be learned,

none of them had suffered muiry during

From the

Dawson for the purpose of building a

and Fort Selkirk nearly 100 miles.

and there buried him.

ed at \$2. It is also estimated that 70,-

family. e very wealth Chinese couver and Victoria. latter place that deals emproidered silks, etc. 00. They make model ever a trouble for them They have one price for always for the mer, marked plainly i lly, but firmly refuse less than the price irge you to buy any. say the price is a spe that day only. The ods these Chinese and nts sell are large. They and those who make goods in the country orted work, it is said.

New Westminster. remarkable about the st than the rapid way minster has Phoenix ts ashes. The town sher, cleaner, better nd there is a total ab ramshackle buildings on the lending streets remain eye-sores long ng structures have im ce with the importance made a clean sweep sterites were able igs, and exactly what city could stand. The place has been simply other year almost all should disappear .- H. Iontreal Gazette.

IALT POT HOLES

Natural History Society Indian Researches. ng session of the Natur-

was held last night at ters in the parliament incipal feature was an irker, of the Royal Nathe subject of potas discovered at Esqui-

was explained, are deck, sometimes shallow, it depth, and represent en worn in the councarried around in a an eddy of water es worn in the rock. ome spherical in form, ast night by Dr. Kirk ber of them on exhibiition had become per age to say, the holes doctor very high up in alt, showing that iod, rivers flowed over ted ground. He also e photographs taken

hicago, the Indian exg Vancouver Island in s branch of science ery materially to the ing his collection of Indians and photo om these he hopes to the Island secured a large numecords of Indian murere reproduced last a phonograph, to the epertoire of the dusky songs of the medicine and dancing and

them as specimens others believe that The specimens ented with gravel and their discovery would ichan lake, which is body, was at one time ssion.

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of loaf sugar is used of Chamberlain's the roots used in its a flavor similar to that aking it very pleasant dicine for the cure of ppe, croup and whoopjualed by any other. It ures quickly. For sale os., Wholesale Agents.

wife, Skagway, are at



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Was Seven Months Absent in Southern Waters--Saw a Volcano.

Salved the British Bark Tennestian at Callao -- A Seaman's Death.

er an absence of over seven months which she has steamed in the of 20,000 miles, H.M.S. Lean-Capt. Fagan, returned to Esquimalt ration. Thence she went to Acupulnd after coaling steamed down as far he 19th; Arica on the 29th; Caleta na on the 30th, and Iquique on the day. Coquimbo was reached on 6th and after a stay of three the warship headed north via to the Gulf of Enayaquil, she been ordered to meet the Imthe Guayaguil river. When the reached there in May, weather was too hot for dmiral Palliser and he went on his vessel to England. The Leanamed up the river, spending four squitoes she returned to Callao. th was spent there and in the carrying out target practice. A vas given in the public hall of the the Queen's birthday. They nd after calling at San Lorenzo steamed northward on Ascension At Paita orders were received ing them to proceed to Corinto

now at Esquimalt, being there er. The Geier lost two men while into, one died of fever and the was seized by sharks while bath-An attempt was made to rescue the Leander's cutter, but it vithout avail. When the sailors still twenty feet or more away the nnate man was dragged down by

otect British subjects in conse-

and Nicaragua, already reported

of the troubles between Costa

Corinto the Leander went to ubebra, where she met the War-After a stay of a day the two put out to sea together, the flagand north and the Leander to

ers were received there instructing go back to Callao, where the States warships Newark and ehead were met, bound to San sco. This was on August 3rd. Callao the Leander lost one of crew, E. S. Fletcher, an ordinary He went ashore and drank an adulterated native drink, and afterwards died of alcoholic pois-

At Callao the Leander salved a strandmerchant steamer. The Tenesseian, New South Wales, with 2,000 tons coal from Newcastle to Callao, went e on the mud banks off the mouth Rimac. She drove away up with well. For three days the Leander ed at her with anchors and cables finally, with the assistance of the oil steamer Bakquin, towing she came off. As she left the mud ame off with a rush and almost the warship, which was lying of her as close as the water allow. Three pairs of iron trola capstan and several hawsers carried away during the salvage ions, and for all this, while the ner will receive salvage, the warcompensation is summed up in the ledge that she has been a benefac-

Leander then went out to San nzo Island and until August 25th en indulged in prize firing and othrcises. Then, on August 25th she Callao for the north on a speed which was unsuccessful, owing to oul state of her bottom. She made en and a half knots. A call was at Paita for mails, but the offiand crew were doomed to disapment, for the mail steamer-a Pa Steam Navigation boat-was held arantine with yellow fever. The are still coming. From Paita the went to Galapagos, and at James an active volcano was seen ving a fountain of sparks into the and sending streams of lava towards

ths ago. Acupulco the homeward-bound hion was met on September 8th and ship's company of that vessel tend a farewell supper to the Leander's ers and men. The ships put out to together on September 11th, and afcheering each other they steamed the Amphion towards home and Leander to San Diego. The Caliian port was reached in a thick fog September 18th, and despite the ers of the smother, she steamed in he harbor and anchored in the fair-

sea. The volcano broke out some

e fog was so thick that the lookout not see 50 yards in front of him. San Diego paper in referring to oming of the warship, says: navigation has done much to the English navy to its present on among the nations of the earth." morning she moved in abreast city and landed a distressed Britbrought at his own request from

left San Diego on September 20, arried the fog with her, with the tion of a few minutes' clear atere off Cape Deception until after Francisco was passed. Heavy fog also experienced off Cape Flattery. shipping was seen off the Cape or oast by the Leander. She will in a few days for Comox to put annual target practice.

Icarus and Pheasant are expect-

arrive to-morrow from the Behr-

Are Fire:-Miners May Strike.

Again in Port Nanaimo Free Press: As stated in the Free Press last week, the machinists of the E. & N. shops at Weilington had accepted the ten hour day proposition and esumed work.

penters returned to work, accepting the

ten hour basis.
The blicksmiths continue firm, and they say it will be nine hours or they will not return to work.

It is also stated that the miners at the Extension mines of the Wellington Coliery Company will hold a mass meeting this week, to enter a protest against the rate of 40 ceats per ton for mining coal, and the employment of Chinese and Jap anese as helpers. It is contended that to employ white labor the 40 cent rate will not give them grub wages, and even by the employment of Chinese helpers, the wages would not come anywhere near the standard of Nanaimo wages. .m. She left here on Feb. 16, and Our information is to the effect that the d San Diego on Washington's men are determined to have a material day, in time to participate in the increase in the rate of wages, both by piece and shift, or they will come out on

th as Coquimbo, calling en route at B. G. Products tham Island on March 13th; Callao For Paris

and take Rear-Admiral Pal- Government Collecting an Exhibit Illustrating Our Agricultural Wealth.

here, and the men having satiated Fruit, Game and Grasses to Be Forwarded to the Great Exhibition.

> While no pains are being spared by the provincial government to have the mineral wealth of the province properly represented at the Paris Exposition of 1900, the agricultural resources of British Columbia will also be brought prominently to the attention of the visitors to the great fair. Dr. Saunders, of the Central Experimental Farm, visited Victoria a few days ago, and as a result of his conference with the Agricul tural Department it was decided to abandon the original proposal to make up the provincial exhibit from the farm at Agassiz and to send a collection representative of the whole province.

The Deputy Minister of Agriculture Mr. J. R. Anderson, is taking advantage of the fall fairs to enrich the collection and leaves for Chilliwack Exhibition to-morrow, where in addition to acting as judge of fruit, he will make an assorted collection from the premier exhibits, for Paris. In addition to this he is sending out circulars to the secretaries of agricultural societies, farmers'

sired. These should be picked carefully, fore it returns to its normal state. wrapped in paper and kept in a cool over winter should be picked.

Half a bushel of well-cleaned peas, eight freight cars on each train. beans, etc., in sacks, and smaller samples diameter in the middle, the heads being carefully wrapped in paper and packed whole plants, stools of grasses and clovers, flax, buckwheat, sunflowers, tobacco, etc., are all wanted for the display.

tached to transportation, etc. forwarded at once to Montreal, where and sent down the river as fast as load- and 22nd in the Behring sea, and the they will be placed in cold storage. ed. Thence they will be shipped to Paris. Fruits will be replaced as they decay, at storage, and eventually they will be re-

placed by the preserved fruits. ALEUTIAN ISLANDS SHAKEN.

Recent Alaskan Earthquake Extended

Far Down the Archipelago. The recent Alaskan earthquakes disturbed the Aleutian Islands. It is now known that the shocks extended down farthest islet seaward. Possibly the earthquake came from the direction of schooner Mildred E., which reached port Friday night, encountered the earthquake, which had assumed the character of a cyclone, 400 miles to the southward supplies for work on the tunnel. Unimak pass, through which many

ing into Behring Sea. and the little vessel was well shaken for ten or twelve hours, when she pulled

Another little schooner, the name of cern, got caught in the same cyclonic disturbance. How she fared or what became of her the Mildred people do says not know. But it now seems certain that had this vessel and the Mildred encountered the main body of the sea tornado, rather than the tail of it, neith-

er could have hoped to escape. FREE ART CLASSES.

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The Tees

This norming all but two of the care The Member For Burrard Landed at Vancouver Dangerously Ill.

> Effects of Earthquake on People and Property in the North

Steamer Tees arrived last evening with a large number of passengers. She went to Vancouver with George R. Lambert was stricken with the scurvy, Maxwell, M.P., who is dangerously ill. and medical attendance being unavail-Intestinal trouble developed when he able, he soon died. His companions carwas in the North and he returned home a very sick man.

The sole topic of conversation on Lynn The mail service for the interior this Canal was earthquake. The Salvation Army people predict a quake for the next three Sundays, and the residents will show a strange penchant for church-going. The rumor was going the residents that the great Muit clearly the secured the mail contract, count for any the residents that the great Muit clearly the rumor was going the resident of the secured the mail contract, count for any the rumor was going the rounds that the great Muir glacier thing. Mr. H. Maitland Kersey, the was gone as a result of the late shakes. managing director of the C. D. Co., re-It is said that the entire geography of jurned to Bennett from Dawson recently Glacier Bay section has been changed, after having made arrangements for the big portions having slidden into the sea. rurchase of 150 Labrador, McKenzie Muir glacier was known far and wide rive and Yukon river dogs. These will and was one of the chief places of interest in the North. The news of the and Dawson, Between Bennett and Selpassing of the glacier was given to one kirk it is proposed to use horses and of the Tees passengers by officers of the sleds. steamer Wolcott, plying between Jun-eau and Skagway. The passenger could from Cariboo Crossing northward build-

not vouch for the truth of the story. As a result of the recent earthquakes the rails of the White Pass railway spread and a serious accident was narrowly averted. As it was, one of the large freight engines hauling a southbound train, was derailed about half a drydock, and also as winter quarters for mile above the tunnel. The accident their boats. was not serious and no damage beyond delaying traffic for some hours.

In the Porcupine district the quake was severely felt. During the earth's toria, has purchased a lot in Bennett for shaking the body of Geo. Sanger, who \$600 and has secured lumber for a was drowned in June last near the head three story building, in the lower floor of McKinley creek, was found 200 yards of which he will establish a branch of above the falls at the mouth of the

News is given by the Tees that A Freight Blockade

exists at present both at Skagway and ing an Italian wine and liquor house Bennett. The Bennett Sun of September 16th says: Bennett to-day presents a sight that makes even the hardened Smith, D. C. Lyon, Dublau, A. Yumgpessimist rub his hands with delight. Bennett is literally flooded with freight. Stanley, R. F. Densmore, W. Walton, The town is enjoying the blockade. The R. Iranall, R. L. Kelly, A. E. Burlidge, mammoth railroad and steamship J. Millson, Mrs. Olson, Miss Olson, wharves and warehouses are filled to their utmost capacity. The lake shore Wooll, A. J. Wooll, F. Stewart, D. is lined with goods of all descriptions Creed, J. L. Atkinson, F. Atkinson, awaiting shipment. The steamship trans- D. S. Wallbridge, G. R. Maxwell, M.P., portation companies find it impossible to J. Harvey, C. T. Dakin, J. L. Jackson institutes and prominent agriculturalists handle the freight with the same speed H. E. Porter, G. H. McKenzie, Mrs. asking that good specimens be sent in to as it is brought in even though night Armstrong. work is resorted to. As a result Ben-In fruit, one bushel of all kinds of nett is enjoying a prosperity that is de good keeping apples and pears is destined to last for some time to come be-

In the same issue the Sun says: The place, when, upon notification, packing amount of freight that has passed boxes will be sent out by the depart- through Bennett bound for Dawson and ment. Only such varieties as will keep Atlin this year surpasses all previous records. It is estimated that since the A list of formulae for preserving fruit first of January over 75,000 tons of is also being issued, together with merchandise have been shipped to the museum jars, to different growers. For interior via Bennett. Since the advent preserving, any good specimens of fruit of the White Pass railroad at this point will do. They should be packed on they have handled all the freight. Three the green side. The preserved fruit trains arrive daily from Skagway, bringing besides the passengers from hive to

for bottle display, will be required for has handled most of the Dawson-bound Borealis Loses Two Men-Dora The Canadian Development Company the cereal exhibit. In addition to this freight this season. This company opa collection of sheaves of grain is also erates the steamers S. S. Bailey, Aus being made, three to four inches in tralian and Tasmanian this side of White Horse. They have up to now found them sufficient to carry all the in light boxes. Indian corn in the ear, freight consigned to them. Now the blockade finds them inadequate to the demand, and the company last weekwith the keen foresight they are known The department pays all expenses at to possess-gave a rush order for 40 last night from the Behring sea. She scows to the V.Y.T. Co. Several of When secured the specimens will be these scows have already been delivered

News was also brought that Juneau and Eastern capitalists have organized through the North Pacific en route home. the exhibition, from the supply in cold the Chilkoot Tunnel Company, which In the first storm the damage was not plans to

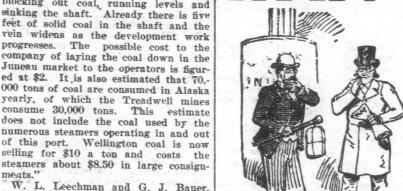
Pierce the Summit of Chilkoot pass with a tunnel nearly a mile long and many cabins were flooded. The and to build an electric railway from next storm came when she was lying at Dyea to Lake Bennett, thirty-one miles. Dutch harbor, on September 12th. The line will connect with a number of fierce gale was blowing in shore, and it 734 skins. combined steamer lines, probably includ- was found necessary to steam hard ing all lines on the Bennett-Dawson against the heavy winds, despite the fact route except the Canadian Development that both her anchors were out, to keep Company. This company is allied with from going ashore. The Icarus and the the great chain from the mainland of the White Pass railway, both being U.S. cutters Grant, Perry and Rush the Cook inlet section to probably the owned in England, and they will throw were in port at the time. As far as traffic to each other. This cuts other could be learned, none were damaged. steam companies out of business to a Comparatively fine weather was experi-Japan. At all events, the little sailing large extent, causing their alliance and enced from then until the vessel was in consequent proposal to build a tunnel the North Pacific, somewhere to the and electric line. Two pack trains have north of 53, on Thursday last, when a been sent up Chilkoot pass, carrying heavy gale lashed the seas into awful

The tunnel is estimated to cose \$250, warks of the sloop-of-war and raced of the vessels pass coming out of or go- 000 and the electric road as much more. about the decks. The captain's cabin The scheme includes a proposition to was flooded. Many hundred gallons of This was Thursday, three weeks ago, blast out rocks at White Horse rapids 'water were hurled down the companions so that direct steamer service may be and between decks the water surged up. She ran before the terrible gale inaugurated from Bennett to Dawson, about as the ship rolled, flooding the ca-One of the backers of the tunnel scheme down her sails and hove to six or eight is reported to be the North American hanging forward, was literally torn from Transportation and Trading Company, the davits, and but for a lucky chance, which desires to put steamers on the which gave the men an opportunity to which the Mildred's officers did not dis- upper river in competition with the Can- save her she would have been swept adian Development Company. The Alaskan Dispatch, of Juneau,

The Admiralty Coal Fields

are to be developed by a company headed by Fred D. Nowell, the well-known mining man, "These mines embrace an area of two miles square at the extreme southern point of Admiralty Island and Murder Harbor, says the Dispatch, Those desiring free instruction in art which will be the port for loading ships, should apply to The Canadian Royal Art has a safe anchorage and depth of water for the largest ship or steamer afloat, and is particularly safe from any sud-The Art School is maintained in the den storms that are sometimes unsafe Mechanics' Institute Building, Mon-treal, and is absolutely free. Monthly the Wellington product of Departure the Wellington product of Departure

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M. S. Pheasant Returns With News From the Sealing Fleet.

of September. News is given of the from the schooner Borealis, Captain er Pioneer. With her gig smashed to pieces and

her stout iron davits twisted like petri- drowned. No seizures were made this season, all tober 20th. the sealers having kept out of Tom Tid-

regulations. of the schooners boarded by the Phea- ago she saw a loaded three master well sant, the City of San Diega. Captain up the coast sailing down towards the 21st and 22nd, while she was steaming Blaksted reported taking two females straits; off the Cape a loaded three mastwith the brand-a broad band running ed bark was seen bound in making toacross the skin about 18 inches in length and two inches wide. The schooners spoken by the Pheasant

were as follows: Emma and Louise, Captain White, boarded September 11th. She had then

Borealis, Captain Harold, boarded three times, last on September 11th. She had then 336 skins. City of San Diego, Captain Blacksted,

skins: two branded. Walter L. Rich, Captain Coles, boarded September 11th. She had 468 skins. Ocean Belle, Captain Lavender, boarded September 11th. She had 491 skins. Penelope, Captain D. G. Macaulay,

Auugst 17. She had then 170 skins. The last reports from the sealers was that brought by the Mary Taylor. She spoke the following vessels besides those already reported in August: Beatrice on August 8th, with 178 skins; Ainoka on August 11. with 411: Arietis on August 12th, with 480; Victoria on August 25th, with 770, and the Hatzic on the same day, with 475. The Dora Sieward, when spoken by the Mary Taylor on August 12th, had 475, so it is doubtful whether she will still be top liner when the Victoria and the Hatzic, which have not been spoken since August, are again heard

The Grant was at Dutch harbor when the Pheasant left. She had recently returned from Atu island and a cruise weak I could hardly walk or do anything. along the Aleutian chain, where she twisted badly. Paymaster Ling has a tidious of the endeavor to secure some and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me sound kodak picture taken by him of the big tidings of the missing steamer Pelican, and well. J. R. GIBBS, Fincastle, Va. which sailed on October 12th, 1897 for Taku, China, with lumber, and was nev- Three bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Choier heard of again. Nothing was heard era and Diarrhoea Remedy cured me. of the lost vessel, the natives being unthe storm of August. The catch will be able to furnish any information whatever.

small, as, according to reports received The Perry was also unsuccessful in from the masters of the schooners boarded, the seals are very restless in consequence of the rough weather experidrawings, on the last day of each month, are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art.

The weinington product of Departure sequence of the rough weather experience of the rough weather expe

not boarded, is the schooner Dora Sie- get Sound, and since which time nothing ward, Captain H. F. Sieward. She had has been heard of her or her crew and a few over 1,000 skins about the middle passengers of eleven men. No trace was found of them. Nor was any information oat to be found in regard to the lost schoon

Harold, and two sealers, Indians, were added to the big list of those who have down. The Icarus called at Sitka, and given up their lives in pursuit of the is expected to reach Esquimalt on Sunseal. Some three hundred lives have day. The Grant left Dutch harbor on been lost since the industry began. The | September 15th, and reached Port Towntwo hunters left the schooner in the send yesterday. The Rush left Oun morning and lost her during one of those alaska at the time, bound to San Franheavy mists, which Behring sea is no- cisco. The Thetis left for San Francistorious for. They were undoubtedly co on September 14th, and the Bear will leave St. Michael for the Sound on Oc-

When the Pheasant was coming down dler's ground, and otherwise kept the the West Coast she saw no signs of the supposed derelict. She reports a number Two branded skins were taken by one of sailing vessels bound in. Three days wards this port. Several other vessels were seen in the fog but they could not

be made out. H. M. S. Phaeton went out in the straits this morning for a short cruise with Rear-Admiral Beaumont on board.

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S. L. SHAVER, Fincastle, Va. Both Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Shaver are prominent farmers and reside near Fincastle. Va. They procured the remedy her hunt for a missing vessel. She made from Mr. W. E. Casper, a druggist of that diligent search everywhere for anything place, who is well acquainted with them STRE LIATIV

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-Two thousand applications to be placed on the register of voters have been received by Mr. Harvey Combe. The old list contained 5,600 names, but purged of the names of dead and absent men the new list will probably not exceed 5,000.

-A dispatch from Ottawa states that great interest has been aroused at the Federal Capital by the receipt there of a forestry exhibit from British Columbia en route to Paris Exposition. A tree fourteen feet in diameter, grown on Vancouver Island, is being specially commented upon.

-The Minister of Mines is kept busily employed these days in forwarding the mineral exhibit of the province to headquarters for trans-shipment to Paris. Within the past two weeks a large amount of placer gold from Omineca, Teslin and other northern districts has reached here to swell the display of British Columbia's golden wealth.

-A collection of nuggets from the different creeks in Atlin district arrived here and often takes a spin of several miles from the Mainland last night, having been forwarded by the branch of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax there to the present a very pretty sight in the hand-Victoria branch. There are about \$1,300 some trappings, and seem conscious of worth some of them being worth \$75 the attention they attract. Messrs. and \$80. The department of mines is Paine and Hoaf are at the Oriental. negotiating for their purchase for the Paris exposition.

-A very pleasing function took place tended the reception at Government vesterday at St. Louis college, when House yesterday to meet Sir Henry and Rev. Father Laterme presented the Governor General's medal to John Lamb left by the Islander this morning en route Thompson, second son of Pilot J. East. The distinguished pupil earned a medal at the last midsummer examination, and the feeling of pride in his success is shared by every other pupil in the school.

handed down judgment in the case of the Seattle Mining & Seattle Co. et al. vs. borhood. McCallum, Clark et al., in favor of the plaintiffs. So far as the defendent Clark is concerned the action is dismissed with costs, but as he failed to establish the charges of misrepresentation the costs in connection therewith are

-Mr. Fawcett, of the Customs Department, is the fortunate possessor of what is said to be the finest peach tree on the island. It is the Crawford, and is trained against the southwest gable of his house, on Victoria Arm. It is loaded with luscious fruit, and presents picture worth going a long way to see. Mr. Fawcett intends to exhibit specimens of the product of this superb tree at the provincial exhibitions.

The marriage of Miss Sara Ryan, the third daughter of Mr. Peter Ryan, the been made for a Fifth Regiment band been made for a Fifth Regiment band well known Liberal politician of Toron-to, to Mr. Herman F. Loewen, formerly of Victoria, B. C., took place on Wednesday last in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at El Pase, Texas. Miss Ryan went to El Paso for the ceremony, panied by her sister, Mrs. Burke. Mr. Loewen is engaged in the mining business at Guadalafara, Mexico, and the newly-wedded couple will make that place their home.

The firemen's teams which intended taking part in the tournament at New Westminster are in a quandary regarding the interpretation of the regulations. The first circular issued by the secretary of the first circular issued by the secretary of the first circular issued by the secretary of the death of their little daughter, Madelina, which took place this morning. Winnie was playing the interpretation of the regulations. The first circular issued by the secretary of the death of their little daughter, Madelina, which took place this morning. Winnie was playing the interpretation of the recovery of the death of their little daughter, Madelina, which took place this morning. Winnie was playing the interpretation of the recovery of the death of their little daughter, Madelina, which took place this morning. Winnie was playing with a little playmate when her clothing became ignited from some matches they had obtained, and were against the Miles Canyon & Lewes Riv
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The English cricket season of 1899 will be lower floor of the main built probably be long remembered for its hard with interest, has been commenced by wickets and phenomenal scoring. It was a season eminently adapted to the methods of Surrey and also the Australians. This The first circular issued by the secretary blank in the home. The funeral takes was to the effect that only volunteer briblank in the home. The funeral takes having a great time with. Great/sym- er Tramway Co. Victoria and Vancouver being paid de-partments, regarded themselves as precluded from competition. Now the secrefary states that paid brigades may compete. The time for practice, however, is sport that it is improbable they will

be able to take part. ene, chief of the dead letter department row, of this city, were made man and the original collies of the north of Scot- at Vancouver, leaving at 11 p.m. wife. The bridge was attended by Miss land. Mailleue, of Ottawa, and Mr. T. A. Cairns, assistant postmaster, acted as only by the relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Mailleue left by the Islander this morning for their honeymoon tour of the Mainland cities.

the trains leaving at 9 a.m. and 1:15 p. m., tickets being good for a return trip until Sunday night, for \$1. The programme of sports includes bicycle races, number of invited friends around a tast- the home of the bride's parents. a lacrosse match between Victoria and Nanaimo, field races and a bicycle gymkhana. The Agricultural Society have laid out a splendid cinder path and everything will be arranged for the convenience of the public and for the excellence of the sports.

-At the residence of Mr. R. Porter, sr., on the Burnside road, a very interesting ceremony was performed last eventhe bonds of holy wedlock Mr. Chas. A. synde enamelled paper, with artistic cover Esquimalt and encountered in the committee will meet the sailors at William Swinburne Moore, of Agassis; the bonds of holy wedlock Mr. Chas. A. Porter, manager of the Vancouver branch of R. Porter & Sons, to Miss A. Blatchford, eldest daughter of Mr. M. Blatchford, of Esquimalt naval yard, Blatchford, of Esquimalt naval yard, and support the standing the paper now occupies in the estimation of our most prominent business.

Brade enamelled paper, with artistic cover design in gold, the arms of the province in lithographed heraldic colors. We have every reason to expect, judging by the standing the paper now occupies in the estimation of our most prominent business.

Esquimalt and escort them by car to Point Ellice bridge, thence to the grounds. The ship's band will give a concert from 4 to 7 p.m., and supper will be one of the chief events of the paper now occupies in the extension of the chief events of the paper now occupies in the extension of the chief events of the province in lithographed heraldic colors. We have every reason to expect, judging by the standing the paper now occupies in the extension of the province in lithographed heraldic colors. We have every reason to expect, judging by the standing the paper now occupies in the extension of the province in lithographed heraldic colors. We have every reason to expect, judging by the standing the paper now occupies in the extension of the province in lithographed heraldic colors. We have every reason to expect, judging by the standing the paper now occupies in the extension of the extension of the province in lithographed heraldic colors. We have every reason to expect, judging by the standing the paper now occupies in the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the province in lithographed heraldic colors. We have every reason to expect, judging by the extension of the extensio Blatchford, of Esquimalt naval yard.

The Bridgeroom was supported by his brother, Mr. Geo. A. Porter, and the brother, Mr. Geo. A. Porter, and the brother of the Mining Record will be a brother or the Mining Reco brother, Mr. Geo. A. Porter, and the data processions men, that this special Loewenberg, the German consul. Bant-bride by her sister, Miss M. Blatch number of the Mining Record will be a ly's erchestra will discourse sweet music for the bride, who looked very charm-ford. The bride, who looked very charm- pronounced success in every respect. The for the dancers, and at 11 o'clock boats letternress portion will comprise 128 ing, was given away by her father. Afletterpress portion will comprise 128 and launches will convey the visitors ter the ceremony the guests, numbering pages, profusely illustrated with upwards back to town. about fifty, sat down to a sumptuous re- of one hundred engravings from original past, after which the rest of the evening drawings and photographs. The table of past, after which the rest of the evening was devoted to singing and dancing. The contents will contain numerous leading archan Agricultural and Industrial As-Harrison Hot Springs, where the honey- British Columbia and Eastern Canada. We and will be continued on Saturday. Every Harrison Hot Springs, where the noney-moon will be spent. Upon their return have no hesitation in saying that this will effort has ben made to eclipse all pre-

which the young couple are held was appreciated by the reading public of this Fifth Regiment Band has been engaged; shown by the large number of presents province.

a wise step to amalgamate the exhibitions. United there would be a firstvided patronage is a very difficult thing husband. for either of the towns to give at pres-

Syne was sung. Some handsome preswishing him a hearty farewell,

kennel show. Paine is the editor of Field break up the meetings." Sports, and will act as judge in every class excepting that of St. Bernards. Mr. Hoaf is an enthusiastic breeder of cockel spaniels, and brought up eight beauties of that class. He has the little animals trained to draw a road cart, behind his eight-in-hand. Four of the animals are black and four red. They

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -A very large number of people at-Lady Joly. The distinguished visitors

-Mr. J. R. Roy, of the public works department, has received from the vicinity of the canyons of the Skeena some very rich specimens of peacock and other ores, which were sent him by the re-mr. Justice Martin this morning presentatives of a strong English syndicate having mineral claims in that neigh-

The marriage took place yesterday afternoon of Mr. G. W. Bell, of the Brewing Company at Olympia, and Miss The contracting parties came over on taxed to the plaintiffs and deducted from at the Queen's. Rev. J. C. Speer performed the ceremony.

> -A document is being largely signed by the merchants of the city pledging them to give their freight to a modern and fast boat plying between here and the Sound. The promoter has in view a vessel which he says will meet all requirements and give general satisfaction, but will not bring it on to the route un- D. Muir, accountant in the offices of til assured of support from the merchants of Victoria.

excursion to New Westminster on Tuesday. The Islander leaves at 1 a.m. on that day and the Yosemite at 7 a.m., children, including tramcar transportation between Vancouver and New Westminster.

-Universal sympathy is expressed for

-Among the arrivals at the Dominion this morning is Mr. Arthur H. Morrison, of Seattle, general agent in Washington State for the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Binghampton, N. Bench Show of the Victoria Kennel

best man. The ceremony was witnessed best man. The ceremony was witnessed best man. The ceremony was witnessed by the corner of Cordova and Cam-either boat until October 5th. bie streets, in Vancouver, was made the table.

-The British Columbia Mining Record is early in the field this year with the pros-pectus of a special Christmas edition of men of H. I. M. S. Geier on Saturday. to make this edition the most creditable outing to Mrs. Marshall's garden at the ever published in British Columbia. It is Gorge. Launches will be in waiting at Walter Thomas Dawley, of Clayoquot; to be in magazine form, similar in size to McIntosh's boat house for the conveni- William Simpson, of Duncan City; Thos. grade enamelled paper, with artistic cover Esquimalt and escort them by car to left on the Islander for ticles and stories by prominent men of sociation opens at Duncans to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Porter will take up their be the fluest illustrated publication ever vious successes, and the result is most residence in Vancouver. The esteem in produced in the West, and will be highly satisfactory to those concerned. The

-Among the passengers on the Alliance which reached Seattle yesterday were Cap-A merry party assembled last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. manded the troops at Cape Nome. Capmanded the troops at Cape Nome. Cap-Colin Cameron, 170 Yates street, to bid tain Walker declares the district one of farewell to Sergt. Geo. H. Wolfe, R. M. great richness but says 1,200 or 1,500 A., who is leaving shortly for England. people must leave before the close of na-The guests sat down to a sumptuous din- vigation in order to avoid! distress. ner, after which music and singing was Should all of the present population at-enjoyed until midnight, when Auld Lang tompt to pass the winter at Cape Nome, he believes there can but be a shortage ents were given to Sergt. Wolfe by his of both provisions and fuel. The beach friends as tokens of the esteem in which wood supply is already running short. he is held by them, everyone present Captain Walker said the men who came in from Dawson caused the meetings of miners, which were dispersed. -Among those who came in on this was talk that the army stood in with morning's boat from San Francisco were corporations and rich indididuals, but Messrs. H. F. Paine and S. J. Hoaf, that is an absurdity. "We did as we both of whom came up to attend the thought proper. It was our duty to

> (Brom Thursday's Daily.) -A judgment for \$152 in favor of L. Macrae has been registered against the Globe Co. Mr. Macrae was a reporter on the Globe. The entire loss will be

not less than \$10,000.

-Messrs. Daly & Hamilton, of Rossland, have filed the statement of defence been living on a little ranch at Parof the British America Corporation in the big suit brought by Lyman F. Wil-the big suit brought by Lyman F. Wil-Hussey secured permission from the liams, of Spokane, for \$602,620, or \$2.30 government to supply her with sustena share, which it is claimed is still due ance, but this she refused, leaving no on 262,009 shares of Le Roi stock sold course open but to place her in the asyto the British America Corporation.

-Saturday is the two thousand four —Saturday is the two thousand four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Confucius, and the Chinese or at Esquimalt, who enjoyed the novelty of the situation. population will honor the event by a general holiday, which will extend even to eral holiday, which will extend even to the children of the Chinese school. At ten o'clock in the forenoon a mass meeting will be held, at which addresses will be delivered by prominent men.

-The first train on the Columbia and Western branch of the C. P. R. has Mary A. Thompson, of the same place. reached Grand Forks, and freight and passengers are now being booked through A Commisson Issued for Investi-Monday morning, and have been staying to that point. Trains will leave West Robson on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9.15 a.m., reaching Grand Forks at 14.44. Returning they will leave Grand Forks on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. It is expected that the line will be open to Greenwood within the next few weeks.

Rev. W. Leslie Clay last evening of ficiated at the wedding of Mr. Donglas Messrs, R. Dunsmuir & Sons, and Miss Caroline Hemington Green, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Green. Mr. J. E, Martin acted as best man, and Miss. H. M. Green and Miss Berridge were bridesmaids. A few friends gathered after ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Muir left by the Islander for the Mainland for the and round trip fares on either boat are abundant, as were also rice and on Aug. 3rd. placed at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for shoes, which showered upon the newly

-A particularly sad death, which has October 10th at 3 p.m. plunged a family in grief, occurred this Mr. Phil. R. Smith, of the printing firm Proctor, of Labouchere street, died in from October 1st to June 1st, 1900. morning, when little Winnifred Victoria vision of East Kootenay are laid over The firemen's teams which intended of Greenwood & Smith, and Mrs. Smith, St. Joseph's hospital, the victim of an An action for the recovery of the from Christ Church Cathedral half an is acting secretary. hour later.

-The Fifth Regiment Band have completed arrangements to run an excursion Y. Mr. Morrison is here to attend the to the provincial exhibition at New West-Rey J. H. Sweet, rector of St. James Club, and brings with him an exceptionally fine collie, Yarow V. This is a grandson of Mr. Pierrepoint Morgan's tramcars for New Westminster, and the famous collie for which \$10,000 is asked. steamer Yosemite will leave at 7, a.m. of the Victoria postoffice, and son of Yarrow V. has a very long pedigree and running through to New Westminster, the late George Mailleue of the customs is as fine a specimen of the thorough- with the band on board. Returning, department, Ottawa, and Mrs. Adelaide bred coilie as will be exhibited, retaining tramcars leave New Westminster at 10 Lopatecki, daughter of Mr. J. M. Spar- as it does the characteristic features of p.m., connecting with steamer Yosemite round trip fare, including tramcar con--The opening of H. L. Salmon's new \$1.25, tickets being good to return on nection, is \$2.50, children under 12 years.

occasion of quite a demonstration. An -At the Fairview (Vancouver) Presby immense crowd gathered, and about 8 terian Church on Tuesday morning the p.m. all the buttons which control the Rev. J. A. Logan united in marriage Mr. electric lights were pressed, and the new Charles R. Drainey, son of Mr. R. Drainelectric lights were pressed, and the new Charles R. Drainey, son of Mr. R. Drain-store on the corner, which had hitherto ey, of this city, and Margaret, daughter tion in British Columbia at which the been of no more than ordinary attraction in British Columbia at which the been of no more than ordinary attraction in British Columbia at which the been of no more than ordinary attraction of Wancouver, capital \$400,000; the Larmatch and beat Toronto, they will stand a visitor can be assured of having a good tion, burst into a brilliancy that simply Both parties are exceedingly popular time it is at the annual fair at Dundazzled the eyes. It was something like among a large circle of Victoria and cans. Friday and Saturday are the finale to a grand pyrotechnic display Vancouver friends. The church was days selected this year for the event, on a national holiday. The rush kept up tastily decorated for the occasion, and sued a commission to W. Myers Gray to champlonship will be narrowed down to and the E. & N. railway will carry pasjust as long as the people remained on many friends of the parties were presengers from Victoria on Saturday by the streets in any numbers, and when sent. Miss Winifred, sister of the bride, it subsided the store was closed, and Mr. attended her, and Mr. C. B. Coldwell. Salmon and his staff hurried away to of Mount Pleasant, was best man. A the Badminton hotel, where they met a wedding breakfast was partaken of at ily arranged and well supplied dinner happy couple were the recipients of a at Westminster Junction, of which all arrangement with the Victorias of Winnilargo rumber of handsome presents.

The German residents of the city more than ordinary merit. It is intended The reception will take the form of an to be a coroner within and for the pro-Pearson's and other standard monthly ence of visitors at 1.30 p.m. Some of Fulton Helgesen, of Quesnelle Forks;

-The fall show and fair of the Cowi-

the new cinder track will be used for the first time, a bicycle gymkana being -Mary Troy, of Parson's Bridge, was the opening feature. The exhibition de -Victoria visitors to the Nanaimo and brought in to-day by Sergt. Langley of partment has been more generally pat-Wellington Fall Fair seem to be unani- the provincial police and, after being ex- ronized even than usual, and the entries mously of the opinion that it would be amined by medical officers, it was de- are more numerous than at any previous cided to send her to New Westminster. show. The E. & N Railway Company She created some amusement in the city have made special arrangements to class show each year, which with di- a few months ago by advertising for a handle the crowds on Saturday, and the evening, will undoubtedly attract a large attendance.

> -St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, was the scene of a very pleasing function on Monday evening, when Miss Ettie Tolmie, who is entering upon the work of the nursing staff in the Jubilee Hospital, was presented with a token of the high esteem in which she is held by the men bers of the congregation. The gift con sisted of a handsome set of silver hair brushes, comb and hand mirror, suitably engraved with a monogram, the leather case bearing the following inscription Presented to Miss Ettie Tolmie by the ongregation of St. Luke's church as a slight token of appreciation of her long and valued services in church work. The evening was partly occupied by a musical programme in which Miss Lloyd Miss Jean Tolmie, Miss Alice King, Miss Lang, Mr. Ridgeway, Mr. Johnson, Mr. C. E. King and the rector, Rev. J. W. Flinton, took part.

-Mary Troy, the woman who was brought in by Sergt. Langley from Parson's Bridge yesterday, was examined -So far as is known now the only last evening by Drs. Duncan and Frateams to compete in the firemen's tourna- ser, and pronounced insane. She will ment at New Westminster will be those from Kamloops, New Westminster, Port Townsend and Victoria.

Set, and produnced insane. She will be taken up to Westminster by Sergt. Langley and the matron of the jail to-night. She was at one time an inmate night. She was at one time an inmate of the Old Woman's Home, but repeatedly escaped and of late years has lum. Some time ago she advertised for a husband in the Times, and received a

gating Charges Against A. R. Green.

Meeting of the Board of Provincial Land Surveyors--New Appointments.

The Official Gazette, which issues tonight, will contain the following an-

A court of revision for North Victoria Company were extended at a special meeting of shareholders held at Sandon

Matthew S. Logan, of Rossland, has wedded couple as they were going away. assigned to W. F. Campbell, of Toronto. The creditors will meet in Toronto on All placer claims in the Soulkern di-

o'clock from the family residence; and October 2nd, at 9 a.m. John McKenzie to Surrey.

The annual meeting of the Bedlington has won the championship with a weaker & Nelson Railway Co. will be held at bowling side than it has had during the Kaslo on October 18th, at 4 p.m., for past ten years. One evidence of this lies the election of directors and other busi- in the fact that the champions won only

the deputy commissioner of lands and The fact that they have lost but two works for the construction of road ap- matches is, on the other hand, an extraproaches to the Inecillewaet river bridge, ordinary testimony to their batting tend raising a \$25,000 fund, as part The following extra provincial companies are registered: Philadelphia Min- show that Surrey is the strongest batting ing Co., of Northport, Wash., capital team in the world. \$100,000; local office, Rossland; E. N. Ouimette, attorney. Ajax Fraction Development Syndicate, of London, Eng., capital £20,000; local office, Sandon; Maurice Gintzburger, attorney.

Nelson Opera House Co., of Nelson, capi-

investigate certain charges made against the Shamrocks and Nationals. R. Green by J. J. Currie, respecting the conduct of the former while in the employment of the inspector of dykes. persons interested are to take notice.

appointments: Robert Reddick, M. D., of Rossland,

"HE THAT ANY GOOD WOULD WIN" Should be provided with good health, and everyone who would have good health should remember that pure rich blood is the first recuisite. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good blood and good health, has helped many a man to success, besides giving strength and courage to thousands of women who, before taking it, could not even see any good in life to win.

HOOD'S PILLS are gentle, yet effective.

Welcome and Farewell

return fare of \$1, good until Sunday Royal Marine Artillery Relieved To-Night by Royal Artillery From Halitax.

> The Fifth Regiment Officers Present the R. M. A. With a Loving Cup.

Marine Artillery which has been stationed here since 1893 will march out of feited his right by removing Marine Artillery which has been station- as a foreigner had no right barracks and take passage by the Isl- district! It was a jury trial, ander on the first stage of the long condescendingly said he would journey to Eastney, England. Simultane- jury to decide both law and ously with the departure of the Marine and the jury decided that P ously with the departure of the Marine ed the property. Mr. Blacket told the jury that they were will be occupied by one hundred and ant of the law as a porcupine thirty-four men of Company 19 of the Greek pentimeter," but the Royal Artillery, who left Halifax on nothing. The lawyer (Judge Saturday last, and are due to arrive here characterized the whole proby to-night's boat.

corps, who have made so many friends a Canadian out of his property, here, are not to be allowed to depart doubt they are trying to get even without carrying with them a tangible count of the B. C. Alien Act. The ca token of esteem from the militiamen is to be appealed. here, who have been the recipients of many kindnesses at their hands. This afternoon Col. Prior, Col. Gregory and The Veteran Conservative Statesm the officers of the Flifth, Regiment in town went over in a naptha launch to the Point, carrying with them a beautiful silver loving cup, which will henceforth grace the stand of the officers' ver there arrived in the city last ev mess. It is fourteen inches high, ex- ing Sir Mackenzie Bowell, ex-premier clusive of the base, and is nine inches the Dominion and leader of the Cons across the top. There are three handles vative opposition in the Canadian Ser to it, and underneath the regimental ate. Sir Mackenzie has spent some ti badge of the R. M. A. is the following in Vancouver visiting his son, Mr. J. M. inscription:

ery by the district officer commanding journey to Vancouver for holiday and the officers of the Fifth Regiment sons only. He is accompanied by Canadian Artillery of Victoria, Van- daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, and by C. conver and New Westminster, British B. Halton, of Belleville. Columbia, September, 1899."

This cup was transferred this afternoon to the custody of Major Trotter, Capt. Barnes and Capt. Poole, by the militia officers, with many mutual expressions of good will.

to the city by the tramcar, desembark- frost bites and other emergencies ing at the power house, where they will dent to camp life. It cures salt the be met by the Fifth Regiment band and eczema, tenter, scald head, and played to the boat. It was at first in- nights, 35 cents. tended to call a parade of the First Battalion to see them off, but owing to the Co. will be held at the court, house, Salt number of men out of town this was Spring Island, on November 6th at 2 p.m. declared off, although most of the bat-The powers of the Minnesota Silver talion will be present in mufti to see them off.

SOURCE DE L'ANTINO Sporting News. SANGOROS O CONTROLOS O CONTROL

CRICKET.

SURREY THE CHAMPIONS.

was to the effect that only volunteer of the gades would be permitted to compete, pathy is felt for the family in this loss of a much loved little one. The funeral for provincial land surveyors will be held success of the Antipodean visitors, and will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 in the parliament buildings, Victoria, on also for the County championship falling It is an extraordinary fact that Surrey

> 10 matches in 26. They have actually Sealed tenders are being called for by drawn more matches than they have won. strength. A glance at the averages will the million-dollar century fund of

LACROSSE.

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP. Montreal, Sept. 25 .- The lacrosse championship of 1899 is still in the balance. The The following companies have been in- Nationals, by defeating the Shanirocks on corporated: The Montgomery & Mc- Saturday by 3 to 2 tie them for the cham-Donald Co., of Nelson, capital \$20,000; plouship, and Cornwall, too, is still in the running game, as the Shamrocks, Nation-\$25,000; Ormonde Gold-Copper als and Cornwalls have each lost an equal Mines, of Rossland, capital \$125,000; number of matches. If the Cornwalls win Providence Mining & Development Co., their protest in the Cornwall-Toronto deau Mines, of Rossland, capital, \$100,- show for the championship, and there will His Honor the Lieut. Governor has is- ronto beats Cornwall, the struggle for the

TORONTOS ONLY.

The management of the New Westmin The first meeting is called for Saturday, ster exposition, having received an acceptthe 30th inst., at 10 a.m., at the hotel ance from the Torontos, have cancelled the peg to visit the Royal City. The Torontos His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor are not the champions of the East, but it has been pleased to make the following will be interesting to see what kind of figure the New Westminster boys out in competition with them.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. HORNETS REORGANIZE.

At a meeting of the Nanaimo Rugby Football Club held on Monday, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Business President-W. Edmunds.

Honorary President-Mr. Samuel M Robins, superintendent New Vancouver Coal Company.

Honorary Vice Presidents—Hon. R. E.
McKechnie, John Pawson, A. Haslam and W. M. Langton.

Secretary-S. Hagne. Treasurer-V. Stewart. Captain first team-J. D. Quine. Vice-Captain-T. Woodcock Business Committee-M. Woodburn, W Hardy, T. Woodcock.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

FLEECING THE CANADIAN How a Victorian Lost His Pro Skagway

A late issue of the Atlin Globe. the caption of "Fleecing the Ca

Mr. J. St. Clair Blackett, of is, or at least until recently was, the owner of a valuable in Skagway, next to the Brannic Mr. Brackett acquired the lot was a resident at Skagway an its most enterprising citizens moving to Atlin he leased it ant. But recently one J. H "jumped" the lot, claiming own, and Mr. Blackett was to follow him into court

The case was tried before Con er Sehlbrede, where the startle This evening the detachment of Royal was put in by Patton that Mr. the most dastardly outrage p The jolly fellows of the departing Smith gang," a deliberate atten

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL

Arrives in Victoria-A Pleasure Trip Ondy.

By the steamer Islander from Vanc. Bowell, the collector of customs in the "Presented to the Royal Marine Artil- Terminal City, and has prolonged h

IDR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT

The Great Skin Cure-35 Cents Alfred Le Blanc, of St. Jerome, Qu has such faith in Dr. Agnew's Ointme that he buys it by the dozen to This evening the artillery will come in- its a quick cure for chafing, with him to his lumber camp. He skin eruptions, and piles in three to fi Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

PROVENCEAL EXHIBITION.

Editor Times: Would you kind make known through your columns the the management would be very glad get the loan of any mineral specime the mineral building which proved great attraction last year to so visitors from various mining dis-We would take good care of and turn any specimens entrusted to

I would also be obliged if you w The English cricket season of 1899 will the lower floor of the main buildin

Secretany A REQUEST.

We do not take the liberty of parthe names of those cured of cancer in the public, but we request the address any one interested. We send full palars and the names of persons possible to the public cured by our painless mermanently cured by our permanently cured by our pa'nless method STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanvil

THE CENTURY FUND. (Associated Press.) Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- The board of dire tors of the Ottawa Ladies' College

The Duchess of Hamilton cares little for society, spending most of her time hunting.

church.

Or as dectors say "Ana mia is cured by using

Dr.CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

An anaemic person is usually weak, less and pale. He gets out of breat slight exertion, the pulse is rapid weak, and sleep is often disturbed. feet and hands are usually cold, the ankl swollen at nights, and there is pa under the eyes in the morning. Since the cause of anaemia is the less of blood, or, in other words, red corpuscles in the blood, it stan reason that a cure can only be effect

making the blood rich and healthy. No remedy has ever proved so such as a treatment for anaemia as Dr. Cl Nerve Food. It contains in pill for elements which are lacking in the erson. It creates new red corpus the blood, and positively cures and all diseases arising from thin. blood and exhausted nerves. Dr. Nerve Food 50 cents a box, at all dea



or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto

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********** BROOKL Tuesday morning fire broke out in Br

es were burned, d business portion TRAIL Last Tuesday, while is at work papering arch, he fell a distan ising a severe sprat

GRAND FO Since the inauguration

assenger service o orn the arrivals a days exceed 80 track-layers hav beyond Fisherm north of this city ched within five mysterious case

d a few days since which a man nam l. a carpenter emp lost his life. y and the authorit and a post mor Dr. Westwood to takable evidences nd. As yet it is i other the poisoning erwise.-Cascade R CASCADE

D. J. Matheson has tion as principal of the ol. He will be s pson, who is tho d holds a first grad

Several days ago E men resumed work which the Casca Light Company e the cascades Continued rains, orary suspension Mr. Simmons and will soon h en building the dam s than the structure The remains of Jame an, and J. Gilbert, gas from blasting nnel, were interred

gain and awaken aft the past spring and beginning to look w than they have de R. T. Ward, of the ne, arrived in town re to take a look at cGillivray creek. actory it is expected 10-stamp mill on the terest. The company that aim lately evidently

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men at work. Pr ho recently examin he company has given

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Barkerville. FERNI Mr. J. W. Crane, th

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KENZIE BOWELL. ---Conservative Statesman Victoria-A Pleasure

Trip Only. er Islander from Vancor ed in the city last ever nzie Bowell, ex-premier and leader of the Cons on in the Canadian Se enzie has spent some ti isiting his son, Mr. J. N lector of customs in t and has prolonged acouver for holiday is accompanied by McCarthy, and by C. M Belleville

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IAL EXHIBITION.

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be obliged if you w whole floor space of the main building all been taken up. HUR MALINS. Secretary.

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BROOKLYN. | son, died April 12, 1898"; "Argue, found drowned, June 6, 1898," and some Ital-BROOKLYN. out in Brooklyn and eight ere burned, destroying the once business portion of the town. TRAIL.

resday, while Allan Campbell ork papering the Presbyterian e fell a distance of twelve feet, severe sprain of the right

GRAND FORKS.

the inauguration of the tri-weeknger service on the Columbia & the arrivals at Grand Forks on rs exceed 80 daily. Freight deo local merchants exceed 30 tons

rack-layers have now reached a Fisherman creek, nine orth of this city. Greenwood will hed within five weeks.

ysterious case of poisoning ocfew days since at Grand Forks, ch a man named George H. a carpenter employed at the smelhis life. The man died sudand the authorities caused an inand a post mortem examination Westwood to be held, when unble evidences of poisoning were As yet it is imposible to state the poisoning was accidental or se .- Cascade Record.

CASCADE CITY.

Matheson has sent in his resigprincipal of the Cascade public He will be succeeded by John who is thoroughly qualified, ds a first grade, class A, certi-

al days ago Foreman Simmons n resumed work on the 300-foot hich the Cascade Water Power ght Company is putting in just the cascades of the Kettle rivtinued rains, however, forced a v suspension of work on Fri-Simmons started in once d will soon have a force of 20 ding the dam some 35 feet highthe structure is at present. emains of James Pease, the forend J. Gilbert, who were killed from blasting at the Bull Dog were interred at Cascade. LILLOOET.

set is beginning to shake itself and awaken after the long sleep past spring and summer. Things inning to look more promising in they have done for some time. Ward, of the Horsefly Hydraulic rrived in town this week. He is take a look at the Brett claim on vray creek. If things are satisit is expected that he will put amp mill on the property for an

ompany that bought the Ample lately evidently means business. is fall will likely see a large staff at work. Prof. Montgomery, ently examined the claims for mpany has given a favorable re-

Lorne arrastra has been working July 20th, and in that time about have been taken out by this primmethod.

GREENWOOD.

H. Ireland, general superlatendent Canadian Bank of Commerce. B. Bell, his assistant, are in the aspecting the local branch. Robinson, superintendent of

tion, was in the city for several summer. last week. Mr. Robinson visited facilities here. Mr. Robinson hat the building of the new school would be hurried.

estate is moving freely in Green-Several sales are reported. The of these is the purchase of Thos. lots at the corner of Deadwood opper streets. The purchaser is Hart and the price paid for two lots is in the neighborhood of Three Copper street lots above Miners' hotel were also sold at about apiece. Beath Bross purchased a Gold street and Mr. Holman a lot incoln street. Other lots in the city changed hands.

ASHCROFT.

Attorney-General Henderson was in oft last Wednesday night en route nton and Barkerville to attend the He wished the Journal to say would be pleased to obtain the of the residents of Cariboo on s particularly affecting this disad that on his return would place the government these views, and in his opinion, would best serve erests of Cariboo district.

eing asked what actions the governt proposed to take in reference to petitions sent from Asheroft asking this be made a separate judicial dis-Mr. Henderson said he was not of any petitions in his department hat effect, but would inquire into the tter on his return, and felt satisfied government would consider the insts of the district.

The Journal ventured to suggest that Henderson's deputition, held anwhich had been sent to the late govent, setting forth the great need of er jail accommodation at Ashcroft. Henderson promised to make a pervisit to the jail on his return from rkerville.

FERNIE.

Mr. J. W. Crare, the day operator at station here, has been transferred to Steele Junction, where he will as: the duties of station-master. W. P. Parsons, of Her Majesty's in Sparrowhawk, stationed at malt, is in town on business conwith an order for coal for the sh navy at Esquimalt. The Paciquadron uses about 40,000 tons of

vear. ring a stroll one day last week in icinity of the old town of Coal about two miles from Fernie, a accidentally ran across a desoittle graveyard on the hillside back e old log shacks. Six graves in all closely grouped together. Doubtless of them contain the remains of lov-

of each one; on these were roughly carved the following names: "James Hurley, died Jan. 21, 1898"; Henry Roberts, died Aug. 12, 1898": "Joseph rence, died Aug. 21, 1898"; Chas. John-

ian name, dated August, 1898. In a few years, in all probability, there will be no trace of the last resting place of these poor fellows, unless something be done to clear away the dead trees and brush surrounding them. They doubtless lost their lives during the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass line, but of course a railway company could not be expected to do anything in the way of looking up the relatives of the dead men.-Free Press.

KAMLOOPS.

A. J. Venn, C.P.R. commercial operator, left yesterday on a short holiday trip to Oregon and California. During his absence M. A. Young, of the Canso, N.S., cable office, will manipulate the

Rev. A. W. McLeod, of Pullman, Wash., who has accepted the call of the Baptist church in this city, will arrive the latter part of next week to assume his charge.

A meeting of the council of the Inland Board of Trade was held last Frida; evening, at which John Redman report ed that the mineral exhibit for Paris had been shipped at a total cost of \$70 It was decided to invite a number of the representative mining men of this district to join the board, with a view to forming a permanent mining commit-

Jim Russell arrived in town on Monday night from Vancouver, and left for Ottawa the following night on the Imperial Limited. After a brief visit in the East he will return to the northern goldfields.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caniff, who had been suffering from cancer for some considerable time, succumbed to the dread disease on Saturday evening last at 8:45 ish Columbia for the last seven years; two of which were spent in Vancouver previous to coming here. She leaves behind two daughters and one son t mourn her loss.

BELLA COOLA.

On September 4th the S.S. Swan arrived with the following passengers board: Messrs. Brown and Scott of the London & Lancashire Life Insurance Co.; Mr. A. McKillon public school teacher at Christiana; Messrs. Kellog, Pearson Paterson and Gordon, Bella Coola settlers; and Dr. Spencer and famly, who have taken up residence in the pission house across the river.

Packers from the interior are busy taking a large amount of merchandise in for Mr. Clayton and other dealers. The vegetable crop is not as good a usual, owing to a dry season, still it i good. Fruit is looking well, and compare

favorably with other sections of British olumbia. The rumor that Mr. R. Draney is go ing to erect a cannery here is giving gen eral satisfaction both among Indians and

white settlers. Some Indians recently brought down some cattle from the interior. The beef was all that could be desired. Mr. Robertson, a Bella Coola settler,

s going to spend the winter in Chilcotin on a general prospecting tour.

Mr. McDonald, an old resident here, went down to Victoria on business and

Mr. Thomas Draney recently returned from Naas river, where he spent the

ity relative to the lack of educa- ers Inlet, and is spending a few among friends. The Edith brought several scows loaded with lumber from Mr. Clayton's mill,

and will tow logs back. The Swan came in again on the evening of September 18th.

KASLO.

The Kaslo Board of Trade has refires and the inspection of steamboats at the port of Kaslo:

Ottawa, September, 1st, 1899. Gentlemen,-Referring to your letter of the 17th instant, addressed to the minister of marine and fisheries, relative to steamboat inspection on Koote. The Miner. nay lake. I have to inform you that Mr. J. A. Thompson, steamboat inspector, will be instructed to inspect steamers the last fortnight with a crushed foot, at Kaslo and Duncan City, as well as

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by relatives in the East. A small piece quest. I am, gentleman, your obedient ed music hall would be an acquisition. of rough board marked the resting place servant, F. GOURDEAU, However, the council did not used the

Victoria, Aug. 30th, 1899.

O. A. Sutherland, Esq., Secretary Board of Trade and others, Kaslo, B. C .: Gentlemen,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your memorial

of discussion in the legislature Provis-

The great difficulty is in getting perons who may be cognizant of instances of violations of the act to prosecute, although the act provides that one-half of the fine imposed shall be paid to the rosecutor.

appointment of bush-rangers will be taken into consideration. I have the honor to be gentlemen. your obedient servant, F. CARTER-COTTON.

Your suggestions with respect to the

Chief Commissioner of L. and W. NELSON. The superior-general of the order of the

sey City, New Jersey, is in Nelson with the view of establishing a school for girls

Goldfields, announces that there has been his duties as superintendent. no change of mind with respect to the Mr. H. B. Smith, acting city engineer, company's use.

o'clock. The deceased lady, who was ing of the tramway company's track on in her 50th year, was a native of Hung-erford, Ont. She had resided in Brit-The track will be laid to the grade to be that he found the road in a very excel-to avoid spoiling her nose on the established by the city, and the city will lent condition, indeed, "it is," he depresent roadway and bring it down to is in the province. I was greatly pleas- gave the belated parson a view of a

James McDonald, of D. McArthur & Co., who have had several large contracts for driving piles and building wharves at Duncan City for the Canadian Pacific and the Kaslo & Slocan railways, reports all the firm's contracts complete. They drove 40,000 feet of piles at the lower end of Howser lake for the Kaslo & Slocan road, and built a 500-foot wharf at Duncan City for the same company. They also built a 1,300-foot wharf at can City for the Canadian Pacific, and are now offered a contract to put in three-track slip at Argenta for the Kalso road.

Mr. Wm. Shaw, one of the employees of the Smelter, and Miss Emily Green, of Moosejaw, who were united in marrived in Nelson on Friday.

Dr. G. A. B. Hall informs the Trib-

the that there are more than a dozen local cases of typhoid fever in Nelson. He says that he has knowledge of at least seventeen cases, in addition to four cutside cases which are being treated at the Kootenay Lake General Hospital. He attributs impure water as the source of the disease. H. F. Parker, a young man of this city,

was arrested on Sunday night by Chief of Police Jarvis at the Hotel Waverly, charged with the crime of embezzlement in the sim of \$56, on a warrant issued at the instance of the Parsons Produce Company. Parker is a young Englishman of good family, and hails from Winnipeg, where he last week. Mr. Robinson visited in the offices of the last week as school is being established. He met several delegations in the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the 16th on the S.S. Edith from Rivers on the 16th on the 16 sent to Nelson by the firm to occupy the position of bookkeeper and accountant in their house at that place, and has held the was discharged by the firm.

While the information charging him with the felony places the sum at only \$56 it is said that his shortages will aggregate hearly \$2,000.

ceived the following answer to their visited in his cell at the city jail by a communications regarding the forest representative of the Miner. He would say to be talkative. When questioned about the matter he said: "When P. J. Russell, manager of the company, returns to-night I will be able to clear myself, and until his return I have nothing more to say."-

R. R. Headley, the superintendent of the smelter, who has been laid up for is now able to get about again.

The tramway company expects to have its roadbed completed and the steel haid to the skating rink by the latter part of October. On Sunday Rev. C. A. Procumier, of Fort Steele, was ordained priest by Bishop Perrin in St. Saviour's church. There was a large congregation present

and the service was fully choral. An effort is being made by the house surgeon of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital to have Henry Murton, who is at present an inmate of the hospital, admitted to the old men's home at Kamloops. Murton is now 66 years old Sores and is unable to work. He has follow-

ed mining all his life, the last three of which have been spent in Koofenay. Nothing has been heard from Vancouer with respect to the readjustment of insurance rates in the business portion of the city. When the readjustment is nade it will materially reduce the insurance in blocks 5 and 10. In the former it will probably reduce the rate from 61/4 to 31/2 and 4 per cent., with leser reductions in block 10.

At the last meeting of the City Council, Alderman Hillyer said that during recent visit to Spokane he had been ipproached by a theatrical speculator as to the advisability of building a music hall and beer garden in Nelson. (Alderman Hillyer) was of the opinion that a well conducted respectable institution of that sort would be a great benefit to the "boys" of the town and would moreover keep a lot of money in the town. During the long winter evenings there was little or no amusement for young men in Nelson and the consequence was that hours of feigure were spent in saloons and elsewhere. He had been asked to sound the City Coun-

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ed ones who are daily being looked for at Nelson, in compliance with your re- seemed to think that a properly conduct-

However, the council did not see their Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisher- way to coming to any decision that night on the matter, so Alderman Hillyer gave notice of bringing in a by-law at the next regular meeting dealing with the subject

ROSSLAND. Matter for complaint is found in the calling attention to the subject of the unchecked practice of Indians from the destruction of timber by bush fires which other side of the line hunting in the is going on from year to year in Koote- mountains south of Rossland and west of the Columbia river. Deer have been The government fully recognizes the very plentiful in this section, but condamages sustained by the country year- tinuous hunting with dogs by the Siy in the destruction of valuable timber washes is exterminating the game. The by fire, and the subject has been a matter Indians carry the meat to towns along the river, on the American side of the ion has been made, as you are aware, line, where it is sold. Grouse are being under the "Bush Fire Act, 1896," for cleaned out in the same manner, the resthe prevention, as far as possible, of such ervation Indians making free with all game and fish on the Canadian side. The authorities should devote some attention to this abuse.-Miner.

August Carlson, a native of Finland, aged 28 years, died at the Sisters' hos pital early on Friday morning from the effects of typhoid fever. The deceased was taken to the hospital on Monday, and at that time was violently delirious from the effects of the fever.

Mr. John Wilson, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph service in British Columbia, left here on Friday for his home at Kamloops, Mr. Wilson, it will be remembered, was taken ill at Nelson some months ago and was in the hospital of that city for a considerable time. Upon his regaining sufficient Sisters of St. Joseph, who lives in Jer-health to make a move possible his compary sent him off to Los Angeles and Southern California generally for a three months' vacation. The trip has had the The architect who has charge of the desired effect and Mr. Wilson has comwork of constructing the Baker street of pletely regained his health. On his refices of the London & British Columbia turn to Kamloops he will at once assume

company's first intention of putting up a has returned from making an official inbrick building. It will be a two-storey spection on behalf of the government of Robson to Grand Forks. Mr. Smith will. The difficulty with respect to the lay- in the course of a day or so, make his official report to the government, but he ver, which was pulling out for up-river ed with the results of my inspection." The line inspected covers about 71 miles.

The contractors are pushing on the line which, unknown to him, had been deto Greenwood with all possible dispatch. livered by an opposition rig.

A fire started last night just below Nickel Plate Flat, on the west side of Centre Star Gulch and south of Second prevailed and in a few moments five or him, to keep him from going "astray."six buildings were in flames. Owing to The Columbian. the prompt action of the chief and fire brigade the fire was confined to a comparatively small area, about nine buildings, being entirely consumed. For a time it looked as if the whole western portion of the city at least was doomed, if not the entire business part, and people were greatly alarmed. The loss is about \$5,000.

Messrs. A. B. Mackenzie, John Mcriage on Tuesday last at Moosejaw, ar- Kane and Hector McRae have returned from Nelson, whither they went for the purpose of presenting Mr. A. H. Buchanan with a cabinet of silverware. Mr. Buchanan is the manager of the Bank of Montreal at Nelson, and the presentation was in honor of his recent mar-

Men were busy putting the finishing touches to the new council chamber on West Columbia avenue on Monday. The room was used on Tuesday for the first

On the 22nd of May last the municipal by-law providing for an expenditure of \$25,000 in opening up and improving the streets and alleys of the city, was approved of by the citizens almost unanimously. From the date of the passing of the by-law up to Saturday last \$23,214.25 has been expended under the provisions of the by-law. In the case of the improvements on Columbia avenue from Monte Christo street east to Georposition until Saturday morning, when he gia street, the city council made an additional grant of \$500, making the amount available in all \$1,300. In addition to the amounts mentioned, the council have expended under special grants for street sprinkling on the sidewalk Early on Sunday morning Parker was on Neckel Plate Flat up to the Le Roi mine level, on the cemetery road and cemetery, on new city hall site and othbut very little and was not at all inclined er minor improvements, \$1,264.81 making the total expenditure from, say June 1st to September 23rd, \$24,479.06.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Those who were early astir on Saturday morning were not a little amused by an incident which occurred incidental to "sky pilot" who was, evidently, due to ute to take his departure, came tearing down to the C.P.N. wharf, just as the tram office, and he daren't go back for them as the steamer's wheel was already turning slowly. He accepted the suggestion of an onlooker and dispatched an expressman for his "gnips," containing probably, his Sunday change of gar-

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but could not get cured. I was recomcil as to what they thought of the mended to try Burdock Blood Bitters, guilty and sentenced to serve a term of which I did, and the sore was completely The mayor and Alderman Fletcher healed and has never bothered me since." ment. W. Cantwell, indicted on the

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ments, and a sermon or two, and, while charge of robbing A. Veitch, of Shoal the steamer was held a few minutes, he Bay, of \$18, was found guilty and senfumed and fretted. Finally it dawned on | tenced to two years' imprisonment. some one to ask the excited pilgrim The clerk of Richmond municipality whither he was bound, as regards his has reported to the city and provincial terrestial journey, and, the ticket being police that some thief or thieves unproduced, showed the parson to be en- known attempted to break into the safe titled to a trip over the Great Northern in which the municipal records are kept, Railway! This was too much. The de- on Thursday evening. The attempt was layed steamer's whistle screeched, and, unsuccessful, but the thieves made off as the lines were cast off, to the accom- with four volumes of the consolidated paniment of sea-faring expressions, the statutes of British Columbia. frenzied traveller proceeded by the air line towards the ferry wharf, it being H. Armstrong at the crank, was seen necessary to cross the river to catch his Imagine his chagrin, however, when he found the noble ship Surrey already crossing the river. There was and had it shipped to Vancouver, nothing to do but to wring his hands, but double machine, capable of holding four, he did this in such a way as to attract the attention of the good-natured captain, who put back and put him aboard. building, and entirely devoted to the the Columbia & Western railway from No sooner had the steamer again pulled out than she had to be stopped again to Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has avoid a collision with the steamer. Beaverse to avoid spoiling her nose on the Surrey's ribs. In the backing and filling undertake to take the surface off the clares, "as fine a piece of road as there several more minutes were lost, and this mad expressman, who had been sent on

> It is to be presumed that the reverend gentleman caught his train, but the transportation companies would prefer avenue bridge, A very strong north wind that, next time, he bring his wife with

His Honor Judge Bole held a ses sion of the county court at Chilliwack on Friday last. A large list of cases came up for hearing, among which were five appeals of gambling cases. The decisions in these, which hinge on a technicality, were reserved.

There was a runaway at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, a market gardener's empty cart being drawn down Eighth street at a furious pace. At the corner of Columbia street Mr. T. Stoddart caught on behind, climbed into the cart and got the horse under control, without any damage having been done. The cohoe fishing season has com menced. How the salmon are running has not yet been reported.

Mr. Peter Grant, collector of customs, has returned from a two weeks' official visit to Revelstoke, where, with Chief Inspector McMichaels, an investigation was prosecuted, and the work of the office checked over. As a result of the inspection, the Revelstoke collector suspended for irregularities, and Mr Munn, of the New Westminster staff, was sent for and placed in charge, pending the former collector's reinstatement, or the appointment of a successor. h has occurred of Mrs. Fraser. wife of Mr. John Fraser, of Ninth street. after a brief illness. The deceased lady,

who was aged 39 years, was the daughter of Mr. Aaron Murphy, of Andover, N. B., and in 1883 removed with her family to this city, residing for a short time in Vancouver. She leaves here a sorrowing husband and four sons and a daughter. Mr. T. Robinson of the Dominion Fish-

eries office, has returned from a week's prospecting up the Thompson river, Shuswap lake, and Sicamous, in company with Mr. W. W. Stumbles, of the marine and fisheries department, Ottawa. The object of the trip, it is understood, was inspect various proposed sites for the location of a new hatchery. Chase creek, Adams river, Scotch creek, Newsome's the departure of the Victoria steamer. A creek, Eagle river, Lee's creek, and some other streams in the vicinity of Sicamous preach at some distant point on Sun- will be reported on, two or three favorday, and who had left it to the last min- ably. Several spawning grounds were also inspected with a view to the collection of spawn in future. There are steamer Rithet was about to pull out. no serious difficulties to be met with on the caught the steamer all right, but this point, for, whichever of the recomhis valises had not arrived from the mended sites may ultimately be selected, is bound to be conveniently situated for the collection of spawn and the distribution of fry. The finance committee reported as fol-

lows to the last meeting of the city council: "That the city clerk be instructed write to the secretry of the agricultural society requesting that special care be taken by the society not to grant permission to any one to run gambling games, or what are popularly known as skin' games or 'sure-thing' games during FOR SALE To Sportsmen, Farmers, 'skin' games or 'sure-thing' games during FOR SALE To Sportsmen, Farmers, 'skin' games or 'sure-thing' games during FOR SALE To Sportsmen, Farmers, the exhibition, and that the police commissioners be instructed to issue special instructions to all police officers to suppress instantly any illegal games attempted to her carried on during the exhibi-

VANCOUVER.

R. H. Cooke has been appointed buildng inspector.

A hose cart of the fire brigade had a very narrow escape, whilst making for . the scene of the false alarm in the West ele End from being run down on Granville street on Monday afternoon by a tram-car coming in from Granville street bridge. The hose cart was crossing in front of the tram the motorman of which put on the brakes and though the car was stopped, it slowed down slightcause the trouble and starts the growth of ly and the hose cart just cleared the tram by the narrowest of margins. In the Supreme Court on Monday Mr.

Co., N. S., says: "Some three years ago I Justice Irving disposed of two speedy was troubled with a running sore in my car, for which I tried all kinds of doctors, mitted on the charge of burglarising the shoe store of one Goldman, was found three years and six months' imprison-

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An automobile, run by steam, with W on the streets of Vancouver yesterday Messrs. Armstrong and Morrison purchased the machine in the United States will be here in a few weeks.

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Point Ellice Bridge Suits

Long Debate in the City Council on a Motion Looking Towards Amicable Settlement.

Port Angeles Ferry By-Law Introduced -- Electric Wiring Regulations.

Hackmen Present a Lengthy Petition Re-Opening the Whole Question of Stands.

Contrary to the expectations of son the suggestion made by his worship that the city's legal advisers be instructed without prejudice to the city's rights to arrange with the plaintiffs in the Point Ellice bridge disaster suits for a settlement which would be mutually satisfactory, did not quite meet the wishes of the council as expressed in regular session last night. The motion was amended to read that a committee be appointed to consult with the city solicitor and barrister with a view of bringing about as speedy a settlement of the cases as possible. It seemed that the city barrister is not prepared to admit that the city would fail in beating the remainder of the cases, some important evidence not hitherto adduced still being available. Then it was pointed out that the cases which were decided against the city were heard in Vancouver, and some of the aldermen thought that with permission to have the trials in Victoria there would be more likelihood of securing an unbiassed verdict. On these grounds it was decided to confer with the legal advisers of the city with the object of obtaining their opinion and ad-

The Port Angeles ferry subsidy bylaw was introduced and read a first time, the second reading being set for Monday. In the audience were President Cushing of the Port Angeles ists opposite Mr. Baxter's residence at Eastern and the legal advisers of the company, Mr. Frank Higgins, of Victoria, and Mr. John Trumbull, of Port

called away a short time before the attend to the matter at once. meeting ended and his absence was quoted by the mayor as a reason why the second reading of the Port Angeles the regular practice.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and duly adopted without amendment, the order of communications was taken up, the first letter comheld in the City of Falls next month. The management extended a very cor- Total estimate cost of \$225. dial invitation to the mayor and council to attend the exposition and promised

them all a way-up time. Ald. Stewart moved the filing of the letter and the acceptance of the invitation with thanks, which was seconded by Ald. Williams and agreed to.

Fernwood Road Nuisance. A. W. Jones, agent for the Finlaison estate, called the attention of the council to a previous letter of his dated July 22nd, compaining of the filthy condition of a drain running down Fernwood road

immediately.

ter to the city engineer: Ald. Humphrey earliest possible date." thought it would be better to send it to the sanitary officer with instructions to shate the nuisance: the mayor suggested that it be referred to both those officials; and Ald. Brydon could see no object in referring it to either of them. It was tion received last week from Major Duonly a few weeks ago that the first let- pont, in which that gentleman remindter had been referred to both of them, ed the council that there is an injuncthey had both reported recommending tion of the Supreme Court forbidding that a certain course be adopted and the the council to run any drainage through council had not the funds to carry out his land at Stadacona avenue, and also the plan recommended. To again refer withdrawing his permission for the city it would be merely a vaste of time. He personally knew of the existence of the Mr. Bradburn now expressed the opinion construction of a surface drain down enter into communication with Major gineer and sanitary officer recommend- settlement and advised the council to the cost of following out their sugges- unable to dispose of the difficulty he tions. In winter there would be no nuithere is now.

The mayor thought perhans if it were referred back to the officials mentioned motion of Ald. Cameron and Kinsman. it would still have to be referred to the that the motion be withdrawn. they might be able to suggest a temporary pian of abating the nuisance, and as Ald. Brydon did not see fit to embody his objection to the motion in an amendment the original resolution carried and back the matter went to the engineer and sanitary inspector.

Mr. Keller's Pipe.

No sooner has the council disposed of one Banquoesque matter, such as the Craigflower road business became, than another crops up and will not down. This time it takes the form of 30 pieces of Y-shaped pipe supplied by Mr. Keller to the city, rejected by the late engineer, left in the corporation yard and new nowhere to be found. Mr. Keller has billed the council for it and last week it was decided to pay him \$15 on the recommendation of the engineer. Mr. Keller wanted \$25.50 then, and Ald. Macgregor was his sturdy champion. Now Mr. Keller has gone to a legal adviser and a letter was received from Messrs. Dumbleton & Anderson threatening the council with divers pains and mended to the council by his worship penalties unless they "coughed up" \$30. and which read as follows: Last week Ald. Humphrey suggested that it would be well to let Mr. Keller make another application for his money, he having reducd his claim in the second

that official it went accordingly.

nute children in the city, in whose in- desired result." terest she has just opened a school in concluded with the expression of belief that any appropriation the council saw

Miss Merritt.

Ald, Humphrey said such children formed for them.

the letter to the finance committee for motion carried without dissent.

Street Work. From the city engineer came the fol-

lowing reports: "I have the honor to submit for your onsideration the following:

"1. Re nuisance from open drain on Leighton road, I have made an examination of same, and have given instructions to remove the vegetable growth as requested, although no apparent nuisance ex-

present. "2. Re communication from J. W. Dabold crossing on west side of Haughton street, have examined the locality mentioned, All the aldermen were present and and find only one house on this side of stood practically alone. He was still the whole thing is on the city's shoutalso City Solicitor Bradburn and City said street. I therefore would not recommend the Construction of sidewalk at premend the construction of sidewalk at prethe meeting to order a very few minutes sent, but as regards a crossing, I might that the committee be required to reafter eight o'clock. Ald. Brydon was say I will instruct the city carpenter to port back to the council.

"Re alteration of city stone crusher, I believe heretofore it has not been the practice to separate the products from by-law could not be taken contrary to this machine for the construction of stone roads, and with this important matter in view, I have obtained an estimate of the cost of same. Should the above be adopted, the products would then be separated into three grades; the largest would be ing from H. Balstaff, secretarial man- used for the foundation, and the small or ager of the Spokane Exposition to be fine grades for finishing surface, which certainly makes a superior road in many ways.

> "Re the use of crushed granite stone for the surface of permanent sidewalks, after due consideration I would respectfully recommend having a special pair of jaws made for the city crusher, to crush granite in fine particles; the use of such materist in place of smooth beach gravel would undoubtedly produce a far superior class of work, at perhaps a very

slight increase in cost." "I respectfully submit the following supplementary report for your consideration, the northeast corner of Johnson and Store to Edmonton road and crossing the Fin- streets, adjacent to lots 1,264, 1,265 and laison estate. Mr. Jones said the same 1,266 block H. Said sidewalk covers base-"stinking" and obnoxious nuisance still ments extending past the street line, and exists and asked that it be attended to is dangerous and beyond repair. I would therefore recommend a permanent walk be Ald. Williams moved to refer the mat-constructed in the above locality at the

Both were adopted without debate. Major Dupont's Grievance.

City Solicitor Bradburn had been requested to report upon the communicanuisance and the only remedy was the that if the council would allow him to Fernwood road. Not only had the city en- Dupont he could arrive at an amicable ed a method of disposing of the matter, allow him to try that course before they but they had submitted an estimate of took any harsh measures. If he was could report back to the council and sance owing to the flow of water, but then they would have an opportunity of dealing with it themselves.

The course suggested was adopted on Payments Authorised.

The standing committee on finance ecommended the payment of \$77 to the costs. Electric Railway Company, the cost of removing their poles on Fort street into the sidewalk. Adopted.

Also the payment of \$5,014.14 for current expenses, including a large appro- or had been pleased to project. priation for school board purposes. Ad-

this

Point Ellice Bridge Suits. Ald. Brydon and Stewart respectively moved and seconded the motion recom-

"Whereas, there are a number of suits for damages arising out of the Point Ellice bridge accident entered tion as it read. The council should conagainst the city, and whereas, it is deletter he addressed. Mr. Keller has ap- sirable that the cases should be settled parently taken the hint and increased as speedily as possible; therefore, be it with his views. While they employed the paving of Yates street from Governdance with the mayor said if Ald. Wil-

with the plaintiffs for a settlement which On Behalf of Deaf Mutes.

Would be mutually satisfactory, and cial session and had a conference with that a committee consisting of the fine legal advisers. It was pretty certain this suggested move would not came an urgent appeal for assistance Stewart be appointed to consult with suit Mr. Taylor's views.

the A.O.U.W. hall. Having been deship said that in his opinion this is a on. They had had no report from him nied a provincial grant Miss Merritt favorable time to endeavor to come to and no further conference. He had adsaid she was now compelled to look for some settlement with the litigants in the vised, and had good grounds for believing, assistance from the council and from suits referred to, without further re- that another trial would result differprivate sources. Her great desire is to course to law. He had been given to ently to the last. Of course, the law is obtain sufficient support to continue the understand that the solicitors representschool until the end of the year, when ing the plaintiffs are willing to come to of the city being declared not liable, and she hopes that the pupils will be suffi- some reasonable settlement. Of the the barmster advises action in that disine lopes that the public three cases tried, one had been won by schools in a class formed for them or the city and two had been decided trany. The circumstances under which else to form a nucleus for a provincial against the city on appeal to the Privy a new trial would be had would be more school for the education of this unfor- Council. It was true that the city bartunate class of children. She pointed rister had expressed the opinion that the out the necessity of early education for city might gain a verdict in other cases them and her letter, which was an elo- because other evidence was forthcoming quent appeal on behalf of her proteges, which had not been produced in the previous suits. That additional evidence, however, would be equally well-known fit to make would be wisely bestowed. to the solicitors on the other side and The mayor explained that Miss Mer- in view of it they would be more disritt had called upon him and that she posed to advise their clients to make a had at her own expense given instruc-tion to some deaf mute children for four in doubt than they would be if it should or five weeks, but cannot continue it happen that the points were decided without some aid from public grant or against the city. Of course there was private charity. The sum of \$150 would no certainty that the city would be sucenable her to carry the school on to the cessful even though the barrister end of the year, and she asked the coun- thought we should. At any rate while cil to give her something towards that these points are undecided the city has sum. His worship expressed the opin-ion that it is highly desirable something stand. If the city went to law again be done along the lines indicated by and lost it would be in a very bad position to make a settlement. His worship felt that the possibility of this liability could not be educated in the public having to be met by the city was hang-school, which his worship said was ing over it to the detriment of the city lieved that the people of Victoria are quite true unless a special class were and is having a bad effect on real estate. It would be a great relief to know Macgregor was heartily in ac- definitely what had to be paid. Of cord with the work and moved to refer course even if the motion carried no know what is the best to be done, but he report. Seconded by Ald. Williams the with the plaintiffs without the sanction | the city to anything. They had the of the council. The committee would words "without prejudice" there, and he only consult with the barrister as to the | believed that no harm could come if these best means to attain the desired end. If words were got in. it was found that the sums asked by

council to accepting any settlement un- he believed that it is the wish of the less satisfied it is favorable to the city. citizens that the bridge suits be settled ter to add to the motion that the committee should report to the council. He a way as to be sure they were doing the favored this mode of action, and if there best for the city. Even since the privy were any honor in it he might reason-ably claim to be the first to bring that great deal of talk on the streets on the and four others requesting a sidewalk or course before the council, shortly after assumption that the city would now have the accident happened. At that time the council did not agree with him and he There was no doubt that now it seems heartily in accord with the suggested at- ders, the plaintiffs would be hard to tempt to settle the claims, but moved settle with. It seemed a mistake to in-

The amendment was seconded and

duly carried. Ald Hayward would prefer that the instructions to the city solicitor and bar-rister to arrange with the litigants be could. The council had a meeting with left out of the motion. The members the barrister, and a certain course of acof the council had had few, if any, op- tion was laid out. They had had no portunities of obtaining the opinion of the city's legal advisers upon the matter the aldermen should be in a better position to judge upon the merits of the case. It seemed to him that this is a very ined with the victory recently gained by tried in Vancouver had been decided the decision of the privy council, and against the city, but they would be able city's advisers might recommend a to-tally different course to that suggested on it. He believed in the barrister being by the motion. It is well known that consulted and his advice taken. It has evidence which may succeed in one case always been a standing rule that the almay fail in another. In fact, he felt upon a very defective plank sidewalk on ly relied might be broken down altocourt to ask a question as to how a have a chance of using their best judgcertain verdict would affect the liability ment in such a matter. good. If the instructions to the solicitor are struck out he would support the mo- had a conference with him.

tion, but not without. their counsel, but all clients have the it. right to say they would like to endeavor to arrange a matter amicably before proceeding to law, and that was all that the motion contemplated. This mo- by Ald. Humphrey. tion would not hind the city to abandon its right to defend its interests in court if a reasonable settlement could The mayor could at any time call a Fort street; one on the northeast corner of dence and faith, because the virtues not be arrived at. If they thought they had arrived at a reasonable settlement ratepayers, but his desire was to get the matter settled as speedily as possible without further expenditure for law by

Ald. Macgregor felt compelled to coincide with Ald. Hayward, and would go three or four could do more good in ar-further. This was the first intimation riving at a settlement than the whole he had had of the arrangement the may-

The mayor explained that the motion had been posted for nearly a week, and And of \$273 from the waterworks Ald. Macgregor explained that that postfunds in pursuance of an award of a ing was his first intimation. It would board of arbitration made in 1896. Ald. have been better for the council to have Hayward explained in connection with met their legal advisers and talked it item that when the award was all over. The aldermen were there as made the then owner of the property re- | representatives of the city, and it would fused to accept the sum awarded. The be wiser and better to allow them to property has now changed hands and know what the solicitors thought. Howthe present owner is willing. Hence ever, the mayor had seen fit to call a the recommendation, which was adopt- special committee to do that investigating, but he certainly thought that a portion of the motion should be discarded. He moved accordingly that the instructions to the solicitors be left out, and the motion confined to appointing a special committee to consult with the solicitor

and barrister. Ald. Humphrey seconded the amendment. He was not in favor of the mosult with the city barrister, and the

the matter to the city solicitor and to the city's rights, to endeavor to arrange he goes too far astray. The council should have been called together in spe-

towards the philanthropic work she is the city barrister and city solicitor as to Ald. Cameron was inclined to agree engaged upon, the education of the deaf the best means of bringing about the with what had been said. The council had one conference with the city banris-In explanation of the motion his wor- ter and a certain course was agreed upuncertain, but while there is a chance favorable. There would no doubt be better chance of obtaining an impartial incy here than in Vancouver, and it cer tainly would be wise to be guided by the legal adviser of the city.

Ald. Stewart said that when he move the resolution he presumed it had been n accordance with the views of the city barrister.

The mayor said Mr. Taylor had ob jected to the motion as originally drafted, and as his worship had already explained, Mr. Taylor is of opinion that the city can win other suits. At his re quest the motion had been altered to its resent shape.

Ald. Hayward-He is not in favor of

The mayor said Mr. Taylor was not in favor of it as it was at first. As his worship had stated in his opening remarks, the barrister looks at the matter in a purely legal light, and believes the tired of litigation in the matter, and now is a favorable time to obtain a settlement Ald. Stewart confessed he did not definite arrangement could be made could not see that the motion would bind

Ald. Beckwith thought the wording of the plaintiffs are excessive the council the motion filled the bill. No doubt the would then be in no worse position than city solicitor and barrister would be able now. This motion would not confine the to obtain the required information, and Ald. Williams thought it would be bet- if a settlement can be arrived at. At

> The mayor said the resolution did not instruct the city barrister to settle, but

to endeavor to arrange a settlement. Ald. Kinsman was anxious to get out meeting with him since then, and they did not know what had been done. He and before instructing them to take so believed it a great hardship on the city important a step as that contemplated all that it should be called upon to bear all this burden. The bridge was built by the government, handed over by them to the tramway company, and broken down opportune time to endeaver to make a by that company, and then handed back settlement. The plaintiffs will be flush- to the city. The cases which had been against the city, but they would be able equently hard to deal with. The to secure a better jury in Victoria, even dermen should not interfere with the

adopting that course it should be refer- was disposed of, and Ald. Bryden conred to a committee, and if they are tinued by saying it would be well to be willing to adopt that course, well and guided by the city barrister. Before this thereto. motion was posted they should have

The amendment to the motion, leaving The mayor said that if the plaintiffs out the instructions to the solicitor and were found hard to deal with, this mo- barrister, was then voted upon and cartion would fall to the ground. It was true that clients should not interfere with the only members who did not vote for

> whole council a committee to confer with after suggested. the legal advisors, which was seconded

Ald. Stewart could not see the necessity of the motion under such conditions. special meeting of the council to confer with the barristers. He recommended

such suggestion. He had done his duty on each corner of Broad street, north and charges. the hands of the council to adopt or reject it as they wished. A committee of three or four could do more good in ar- street. That they be permitted to meet class of our people. It gives an honest council could.

Ald. Williams agreed with Ald. Stewart. It would be absurd to leave it to the whole council, and as the mayor had taken care to select a representative from each ward, it would be well to let it go Ald. Brydon had no personal motives in

any shape or form. He thought it would be better to have the benefit of the older heads in arriving at a decision The mayor said that 'f the amendment was pressed it would practically kill the whole thing and defeat the object

Ald, Beckwith could rot understand why that was. Could not the whole council proceed to investigate the matter as well as a committee? Ald, Humphrey agreed with the amendment, but Ald. Brydon withdrew it,

and the original motion as amended was then adopted.

Yates Street Paving. Ald. Humphrey then moved to reconcourse proposed is not in accordance sider his previous motion deciding upon deal with this. Ald, Hayward was in- treatment, and without the burn is very

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Government to the east side of Broad. This was agreed to, Ald. Williams lamenting the necessity of doing such patchwork; Ald. Stewart thinking it better to have half a loaf rather than no bread; and Ald. Beckwith believing it better to do what could be done rather than have it all killed by the votes of those who owned property in a certain portion of the street. The motion was reconsidered, and the amended motion

Hackstands Again.

adopted.

Another Banquoesque matter came up in the shape of the following petition signed by Charles Marston and 44 others: To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria:

showeth: 1. That your petitioners are residents,

roperty owners and licensed hack drivers next Monday. Ald. Macgregor wished of the city of Victoria. 2. Your honorable body passed a resolution on the 5th September inst. rescinding custom, and as Ald. Brydon was absent, a former resolution of your honorable body passed on the 13th December, 1897, and designating what portions of certain streets in the city should be back stands. 3. That while the said resolution of the 13th December, 1897, was a just and equitable measure, and was satisfactory to the back drivers, the resolution now in force works a hardship on them. It compels dence upon which the other side strongly relied might be broken down altogether on a new trial. Then it must not be forgotten that the trial took place all the council should not be on that ure deterred from earning a livelihood. As in Vancouver, where the animus of the committee. He had as much right to be the existing stands on Fort and Yates jury was shown by their returning to on it as anyone had. All of them should streets are open to the full sweep of the southwesterly winds, your honorable body can readily see that during the winter Paine's Celery Compound of the city, so anxious were they to land the city of Victoria in damages. Consent pressed it seemed to him that the view if they are forced to stand on these stands. had now been obtained for all future of the council was that all the aldermen trials to take place in Victoria, where should be on the committee. He suggestthe juries will not be prejudiced against ed an amendment to the amendment to of, and no provision exists for the removal The recommendation of the that effect. At the mayor's suggestion of, the deposits made by the horses, and It Makes You Well and Enables You motion might be all right, but before this was left over until the amendment the stench arising from the stands is decidedly obnoxious and unhealthy to the occupants of the buildings contiguous

4. Your petitioners respectfully submit that the following places be designated sult a physician, who, with the best in as hack stands, which is nearly in accord- tentions, prescribes a certain medicine ance with the resolution of the 13th December, 1897, and which will be satisfactory to the hack drivers and to the majority of the occupants of the buildings near long time, and at a cost to the patient such places, provided that the city Ald. Brydon then moved to have the struct proper stands in the manner herein-

Hacks to stand as follows: Two on each of the corners of Yates street, east and west of Government D.! The first dose of the world-famed street; two on the southeast corner of Fort street, east of Government street; the medicine produce feelings and sense two on each corner of Fort street, west of tions that promise health and new life Government street; two on the north side and the cost to the sick in every case The mayor would not listen to any of View street, above Broad street; two one-tenth that of the ordinary medical recommending the motion; it was in south of Yates street. The balance esti- There is no home in Canada that can mated at not more than eight on Broad afford to be without Paine's Celery Com-

> Government street. Your petitioners would suggest that your henorable body pave the stands and make provision for draining them so that the and liver troubles. The testimony deposit made by the horses may not accumulate, and that the stands be swept and flushed at least once a day.

The matter of hack stands has been a vexed question with your honorable body, the citizens and the hack drivers for number of years, and your petitioners think that this is the only way in which the matter can be satisfactorily adjusted, and would request your honorable body to give the matter your earliest consideration. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

The mayor suggested a special committee be appointed to consider the matter. Ald. Kinsman moved to that effect, and Ald. Williams seconded the motion, adding the extraordinary suggestion that because this is a knotty problem the aldermen on another committee deal- lain's Pain Balm. It also heals the in in with another knotty problem also jured parts more quickly than any other

laughed at the "ioke" and the plan, and therefore would limit it to from then appointed Ald. Kinsman, Humphre and Williams such committee. And the Ald. Williams objected without avail.

Electric Wiring By-Law. On motion, the by-law providing for the inspection of electric light installa tion and wiring, and fixing the fees to be charged therefor, was read a second

Ald: Stewart expressed a desire to have the by-law committed there and then, but it is a long one and it was ultimately decided to hold a special meeting o Thursday night for the purpose.

Port Angeles Subsidy By-Law On motion of Ald. Macgregor, the by law providing for the grantung of a sut sidy for the establishment, equipm and maintenance of a steamboat and fe The humble petition of the undersigned ry service between Victoria and Port Al geles, was introduced and read a time, the second reading being set take the second reading immediately, bu his worship said that was contrary it would be better to wait until next

The council then rose, it being 10

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PAN-PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE. (Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 27.-Delegates resenting 25,000,000 Presbyteria throughout the world assembled morning in New York Avenue Presbyt ian Church to attend the first ses of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance. ession of the alliance will last days. The body is purely deliberative and not in any sense legislative. capacity is entirely advisory.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamber nstead of reduced his demand.

resolved that the legal advisers of the him to advise the city they should be allowed by his advice. At any rate until majority of property owners above Broad the motion he might do so; Ald. Williams toria and Vancouver. *** \$1.50 B 000000000

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Despatches

CHAMBER

Burghers Are Frontier

Capetown, Sept. reply to the last Chamberlain has

ria. It is to the effect strictly adheres tion, and asks not The question of the Britain over the T

ed upon in the disp Cabine The meeting of t whose deliberation war or peace in Sc one o'clock this after Kruger's reply to Imperial governmen ceived and will be

discussion A dispatch from sociated Press is gi in the afternoon pa brief to give an Trapsvaal's attitud produced was re otherwise.

Crowds gathered foreign office as ear Home Secretary, Ridley, was the firs Mr. A. J. Balfour, sury, came down fr Lord Salisbury fr reached Downing s noon. Mr. Chambe lonial office at 2:15.

Massing on In the meanwhile Cape continue the s tivity in the Transv.

Colony. Boers are concent try contiguous to N outbreak of hostilit cur. Large conting convening from va probable battlefield. The excitement

heat. The commandantnotice ordering the semble at a specifie border. The comm dorf, whose burghet Jameson raiders, en for the frontier to-n

Activity at There is great ac office in Pretoria. has been called out, defend the frontier and the work of equ rapidly.

Burghers are co towns ready to join who, however, have approach too near avoid a collision wit Bases of

Boer forces are g bases of action, a the border, such as rust, Vryheid and Telegraph comm Capetown and Pre strangely delayed dur of days.

A telegram receiv batteries of field art dred burghers started another 500 men go streets at Pretoria great military anima ers and artillery me field cornets being e burghers to be in ment's notice.

Practising With A quantity of am Maxim guns is repor at Harrismith, and Bremersdorf receive munition yesterday. Men are practising

A number of your