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afterwards.

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using as he reached the circle of

broken boards to kneel in prayer. He

one week ago on that very spot, applied

match. For a moment but a little

flickering flame arose; then the oil

blazed up, sparks flew into the air, and

the wood began to crackle. Almost in-

but even when the flesh must have been

scorched he did not utter a sound. Then

The Flames Crept Slowly,

God!" in terrible screeches, the first

tion, while burning pieces of clothing

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S. & W. H. Masest pork packing assigned. The etween \$150,000 ht extensively in

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Ds. good feath-ther Renovator, d streets.

300 citizens of Little county, had not the least semblance of the ordinary nob. Their every act was deliberate. usual, telling the Chinese missionary he At Suez he boarded the Kentucky and Grimly they stood in a circle about the needed all his mind to brace himself for fire until the body was entirely con- the end. This he met like a man. Un- lication relative to the disclosure of the sumed, and then they quietly took their fortunately he experienced ten seconds way back to Limon, from which place of dreadful suspense, as the official hangthey departed for their homes shortly man fumbled with the bolt, but the drop fell at 8.16, and pulsation ceased eleven minutes after. Porter did not seem to realize

The Awful Punishment CZAR'S HEALTH.

he was destined to undergo. As he had St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The followexhibited indifference to the enormity of ing bulletin on the Czar's condition was his crime, so he seemed to lack all underissued at 10 a. m. to-day, "His Mastanding of its terrible consequences. jesty has passed a satisfactory day. Last For more than an hour while preparaevening his temperature was 102.4, pulse tions for his execution were in progress, 72. His Majesty slept fairly well durhe stood mute and sullen among the ing the night. Temperature this morn-When everything was ready, he ing 100.6, pulse 68; general - condition walked to the stake with a firm step, very satisfactory."

MANY INDIANS DYING.

was allowed to take his time. He rose Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Unless government and placed his back to the iron stake, and aid is extended the Alaskan Indians the half a dozen men wound chains about his death rate this winter will be appallingly large. This is the statement of G. B. Kerosent oil was applied to the wood, and after a brief pause, Richard W. Frost, the father of little Louise Frost. Swinehart, of Nome, who is on his way matter before the decenter will bring the whose cruelly mutilated body was found terior.

N. S. W. WHEAT YIELD.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 16.-The gov-ernment reports that 1.563,060 acres of land in New South Wales are under stantly the negro's trousers caught fire; wheat cultivation, and that the total yield ought to be sixteen million bushels.

RETURNED TO WORK.

(Associated Press.) and sparks flew up in a cloud of smoke. Brazil, Ind., Nov. 17 .- The hoisting Porter turned his head, and a frightful engineers of mining districts Nos. 8 and rpression changed his face. With a 11, who had been on strike since Monday dden convulsive tugging he stretched for an increase from \$75 to \$80 per his head as far from the rapidly increasmonth and shortening of the day's work ing flames as possible, and uttered a cry to eight hours, declared the strike off of pain. "Oh, my God, let me go, men! and returned to work this morning at I've got something to tell you more. the old price. Please let me go. Oh, my God! My

ELECTIONS IN HAWAII.

words he had uttered aloud, came from Honolulu, Nov. 9, via San Francisco Nov. 16 .- Robert Wilcox, the Independent A terrible tugging at the chains, a suc-Royalist candidate, has been elected Hacession of awful groans and screams, wallan delegate to congress by a small the negro's agony was at last breaking majority over Samuel Parker, Republican. down his sullen composure. Not an oath Some depression has resulted among the escaped him, but he begged and pleaded whites, as Wilcox was opposed by Republito be shot. Suddenly the rope holding cans and Democrats alike. His campaign his hands burned through, then arms, was an anti-white canvass, with promises head and shoulders slipped through the on the part of some of his campaign workers that if he were elected Queen Lilliuochains; for an instant the body stood kalani should be restored to the throne. erect, the arms were raised in supplica-The vote shows the native bitterness over annexation to be still alive. The Republi-Dropped From the Murderer's Body cans carried Honolulu and the Island of and fell from the fire, the head lower Oahu for Parker by 259 majority. The Democrat candidate, Prince David than the feet, still fastened to the rail. Hawananakoa, received only about one-This was not expected, and for a few third as many votes as Parker. The na-Dautes the stolid executioners were tive party carried the house of represents. lisconcerted; they feared that the only tives with a large majority. They will remaining chain would give way. If have 14 members, with no Republicans this had occurred, the partly burned and six Independents and Denourats. human being would have dashed among In the senate there will be 70 Republithem in his blazing garments, and not cans, 8 Independents and 1 Democrat. many would have cared to catch him The attack of influenza, from which the

again. But the chain held fast. The Czar has been suffering, has now developbody was in such a position that only the legs were in the fire. The cries of ed symptoms of typhoid fever.

This morning he was cheerful, ate of joining there the battleship Kentucky, breakfast at 6.30, but did not pray as which is making her way out to Manila. began his work long before the first pubsecret of the French gun. The officials here ridicule the stories that Gen. Peter, ambassador to Paris, is in any way involved in this scandal. In fact they counted that nobody connected with the embassy has been smirched, and assert that the French government has not made even the smallest inquiry which

would indicate a lack of confidence. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

London, Nov. 16 .- Julian Arnold, the

son of Sir Edwin Arnold, was brought up on remand at Bow street police court to-day charged with misappropriating

trust funds, on which charge he was recently extradited from California. He was committed for trial. The deserts of Arabia are specially re-

markable for the pillars of sand which are raised by the whirlwinds.

ulled her back out of complications she would have profoundly affected her foreign policy in the direction of peace, and her influence on her domestic policy would have been scarcely less potent. Probably she would have appeased and even contented Ireland. The ancient constitution of Britain would have been rendered more comprehensive and elas-

On the other hand the American yearning for liberty would have taken a different form; would have blended with other traditions and floated into other moulds. Above all, there would have been no separation, no war of independence, no war of 1812, with the bitter memories these have left in America. To secure that priceless boon I could be

five slightly wounded. satisfied to see a British federal parlia-ment sitting in Columbian territory. Died of Fever. Montreal, Nov. 16.-A Star cablegram

TO DECIDE PLANS.

from London says: "The war office has received advices from Africa that Bom-New York. Nov. 16 .- Prominent Filibardier W. J. Moore, "D" Battery, pinos are collecting at Hongkong, says Roval Canadian Artillery, died of ena World dispatch, to hold an important teric fever on the 9th instant at Premeeting to decide upon a future course toria. He came from Acton. Ont. to pursue in the Philippines.

day."

a movement."

Canadian Dragoons Killed.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.-A cablegram states

hat in a fight with Boers at Belfast on

November 8th, two Canadian Dragoons

were killed, six severely wounded and

Be Sure About The Food

Was there ever so high and decisive a test of the baking powders as that by the Government Chemists at the World's Columbian Fair?

The tests then made by the official experts showed that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was the purest, strongest, most healthful of all the baking powders exhibited, and a diploma and medal were awarded accordingly.

It is such testimony as this which has established the use of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder in homes where pure food and economy are appreciated.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

Note.-The alum baking powders, which are those sold at lower prices, were excluded from consideration at this great competitive test because they are deemed unreliable and unwholesome.

pany; Mr. Gerald Balfour, who unites a king towards the high veldt with their cattle, says the Pretoria correspondent directorship in an aluminum with the presidency of the board of of the Morning Post, wiring on Tuestrade and many other incongruous asso The commandoes have appeared ciations. With such weak spots in the at Balmoral and a force is concentrating armor of the new cabinet, it is now the Liberals who are imploring Lord to stop them. All the passes of the Rosebery to lead the party. Sir Henry Magaliesberg to the west of Pretoria Campbell-Bannerman's are held by the British to prevent such

Appeal to the Ex-Premier

only voices the feeling of the majority of the party, but it was accompanied by such bitter denunciations of the so-called Imperialists that it can scarcely be

expected to produce such results. American enterprise in Great Britain now promises to revolutionize the methods of the war office. The problem of the transportation of stores, guns and men over the country having no railroads has long exercised the army experts. Traction engines, bullocks, elephants, horses and mules have been tried with only moderate success. With the view of displacing these a series of experiments is occurring in England before a war office commissioner, in which an American motor car, suitable for war service, having on board the driver and inventor, attained a speed of thirty miles an hour on grass, going over obstacles and undulations without the slightest difficulty or injury. Further trials are still necessary, but the British officers were

Favorably Impressed

with the performance of the motor car, and are likely to recommend its adoption by the war office.

The fact that so conservative a paper as Punch devotes a cartoon this week to the representation of an American jockey perched on a horse's neck while the trainer says: "Now, this horse is as fit as chemicals can make him; you have got a galvanic saddle, an electric whip and hypodermic spurs, and if you shin a bit further up his neck you ought to lick anything with hair on," fairly indicates the length to which British rancor towards American jockeys has

The failure of the stewards of the jockey club to announce any decision after two days' investigation of Lord Durham's oharges against Lester Reiff, leads to the belief that if any action is taken it will appear when Reiff Applies for a License

for 1901. The tone of Lord Durham's letter to stewards of the jockey club and the personal inconvenience and financial loss Reiff has been put to by the failure of the jockey club officials to notify him in time of the place of their meeting have served to create a reaction of senti-ment not only towards Reiff but towards American jockeys in general.

There is a strong intimation in many quarters that Lord Durham is particalarly anxious to curtail Mr. Richard Croker's English racing career, and that the fight against the latter's horse, Scotchman II., was largely due to his being the owner of that racer.

POPULATION OF HAWAII.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The population of Hawaii, as announced by the census bureau, is 154,001, as against 109,020 m 1896, an increase of 41.2 per cent.



Oheng Ting, in Chi Li province, succeeded in rescuing them. The Emperor Helpless.

London, Nov. 19.-It is rumored, says the Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring on Saturday, that a spring patch from Shanghai Bays Prince Tuan expedition to Sian Fu is already being is under arrest at Nighsia, province of discussed as the outcome of the probable Shan Si, and that Sheng, the director of failure of the peace negotiations. Even telegraphs and railroads, has memoral-If Prince Tuan and Prince Ohwang are used the throne, denouncing General Yu the highest ever attained by a 12-inch reception here. The ceremony at the absent from the present seat of the Chi- Hsien. The dispatch adds that an edict nese court, Emperor Kwang Su is still is expected condemning Yu Hsien to helpless, as he lacks the aid of a strong death. and progressive adviser, all such officials baving been beheaded. Gen. Fuh Hsang, master of the military forces, is dreaded even by the Empress Dowager. The new eabinet minister, Lu Chian Lin, is reputed to be another Kang Yi. There is danger, therefore, that the terms accepted by the Chinese commissioners in Pekin will be rejected at Sian Fu. Should the court prepare for further resistance it would be necessary for the allies to declare war but to discriminate between the court and China. The United States allies would be discontinued. and Russia will probably refuse to take part in such measures. Since the occupation of Pekin the German commander has shot more than a hundred guilty boxers. Gen. Chaffee's orders do not provide for dealing with. cases of crimes committed before the relief of the legations. The American plan is to leave such matters to the Chinese, which means nothing.

to-day showed the reported marriage of until Admiral O'Neil received to-day, the Duke of Manchester to Miss Helene from Lieut. Straus, commandant of the Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, to be true. The ceremony occurred last Wednesday. The couple are now in Ireland. London, Nov. 17 .- A news agency dis-

gun, the record thus far ranging from

ed report of the tests, that it was known TO WELCOME KRUGER. that the monster weapon had eclipsed all former records for velocity and pow-A Banquet Will Be Given at Marseilles er. With a charge of 360 pounds, of smokeless powder, giving a pressure of -The Trip to Paris. 161 tons per square inch, the gun gave a muzzle velocity of 2,854 feet. Professor Alger, the naval expert, says this is

Mexico several years ago.

d as boiler maker in the Steven's Manu-Marseilles, Nov. 17.-Final arrange ments have been made for Mr. Kruger's landing has been reduced to a few words

Due Next Friday.

STORM AT NOME

A BUNDLE OF NERVES.

of Chiricahua Apaches who fled into

EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENTS facturing Co., London, dropped dead while at work on Friday. Two hundred bolo men, with fitty

his wife after she fell, and asked that a and there should be rising, so much the

priest be sent for. He asserted that he worse. Measures of strong repression

did not intend to kill his wife, but want- will be necessary. It must be stifled

Gold Washing Machines at Wreck Bay ifles, attcked Bugazon, Island of Pana,

Anti-Christian Riots.

Canton, China, Nov. 19.-Refugees mander of the French forces in China, who have arrived here report that antisaid the French column, returning from Christian riots have broken out in the Pao Ting Fu, had occupied the Imperial province of Kiang Si. The non-Christombs, a hundred kilometres southwest tians are wearing badges. All persons of Pekin. French and Russian forces not so decorated are in danger of death. The viceroy of the province has apdistance east of Pekin. pointed a deputy to settle the French

claims at Shun Tak, and three French gunboats will accompany him with the view of enforcing his orders.

Punishing the Boxers.

walls.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 21.-Reports from all directions in Chi Li province indicate that the Imperial troops are at least making a show of punishing and dispersing the Boxers. It is said in reliable St. Petersburg, Nov. 17 .- The Russian Chinese circles that this movement, troops are encountering a robber repubwhich was promised by Li Hung Chang, lic lying south of Kirin, Manchuria, in on his return from the south, would as- the mountainous region. The president sume larger and more general propor- of this congress of banditti is a certain tions if the authorities were sure of Chaidengue. security from attacks on Imperial

troops by the foreign military. This I.t.-Col. Duroff, with two companies of fear was well grounded, as was shown infantry and a sothia and a half of Cosby the reported attack of a body of sacks, while reconnoitering recently, col-French on an Imperial body of troops ided with Chaidengue, and two battanear Pao Ting Fu. As cabled the Associated Press, the operating with him. Lt.-Col. Duroff cap-

British column of the Pao Ting Fu ex- tured two guns in the engagement. pedition, commanded by Gen. Lorne Campbell, found a small body of Im- mixed Russian force, engaged 65 of perial troops at Wen Au Hsien, about Chaidengue's followers in the same pass forty miles southeast of here. These men, on being interrogated, asserted that, bandits. Gen. Foh also took two guns. uisperse the Boxers, and had severely punished several villages, and killed Cossacks, had a sharp fight on November 11th, 20 versts from Kirin, on the more than two hundred Boxers. While returning to Pachon they met a column Quirin-Mukden road, with Chinese regu of French, who fired upon them, and lar troops. Twenty Cossacks were killed dispersed them. Gen. Campbell took and 20 were wounded.

their arms and horses and released them. At a number of villages scouting parties that Mogeaschen is enclosed with a stone have found the heads of Boxers on the wall 18 feet high and five feet thick; the inner city also is walled.

Advices from Ping Tu state that five thousand men of the Chinese force have killed a large number of Boxers, and in them. they will certainly please ym

Interviewed von Waldersee

Pekin, Nov. 15 .- The commander-inchief of the international forces, Field cruisers. Marshal Count von Waldersee, received Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace commissioners, to-day at the Imperial palace. The Field Marshal demanded that the Chinese troops be withdrawn from the vicinity of the territory occupied by the allied forces, adding that if this should be done the dispatch of military expeditions by the

Movements of French Troops.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- At a council of the ministers to-day M. Delecasse, minister of foreign affairs, announced that the ministers had transmitted to their respective governments a number of articles of a joint note and that they contemplated adding six points to those already reached as a basis for peace negotiations. A dispatch from Gen. Voyon, the com-

contest. occupied the tombs situated at the same

The French commander also announced that a Tartar marshal and a Chinese officer had been condemned to death byan international commission for having participated in the massacre.

The conditions were quieter in the vicinity of Pao Ting Fu, 'though some Boxers were still there.

Fight With Bandits.

next month. According to general staff dispatches died.

lions of Chinese regular troops, who were Gen. Foh, a few days later, with a

Gen. Rennenkampf, with five sothias of

A reconnaissance developed the fact

2,500 and 2,600 feet. With an 850- of welcome, and speeches will be repound steel-tipped projectile, the big gun served for the banquet which will be three men killed, Lieut, Koontz, Sergt. would pierce any armor ever made. It given in honor of the ex-President of Kitchen and Corp. Burns, of the 14th is the first of forty guns which will go

on the new battleships and armored is not there, in any case Boer officials will be present.

OFFICER WAS WOUNDED.

Indianhead proving grounds, the detail-

Paris, Nov. 17 .- Dr. Leyds and Dele-Paris, Nov. 17 .- The Cohlentz affair is gates Wolmarens, Fischer and Wessels becoming an issue likely to lead to further anti-Semitic feeling in army circles. reached Paris to-day. This afternoon A few days ago the Lethandy Turfthey held a conference at the Hotel man issued the usual annual invitation Scribe, where Mr. Kruger will stop. to the officers of the military school at They leave in the morning for Mar-Fontainebleu to take part in a hunt. seilles. Mr. Kruger, they say, will land Capt. Coblentz, among other officers, ac-

cepted the invitation, but when he aparrive in Paris next Friday. peared, the Lebaudies abandoned the hunt on account of the incident at the Auteuil races on November 4th, and its

Seattle, Nov. 17 .- The steamer Oregon outcome. As a result of this treatment on the has arrived from Nome with 145 passengers and \$300,000 in treasure. day of the Lebaudy hunt. Capt. Coblentz sent seconds to Roger Luzarche and a In point of high wind and surf Nome duel with swords was fought this afternoon. In the second assault Capt. Coblentz received a slight cut on the right | on the Oregon report that it lasted with | forearm, and in the fourth assault he fury until November 3rd, being still in

was twice wounded in the same arm, progress, though milder, when the Oreafter which the witnesses ended the gon sailed. After the wind had blown from southeast for 1 hours, during which The commanding officer of the Fon-

time all the vessels in port put to sea it. tainebleu school has forbidden the offisuddenly veered to the west. The thercers of that institution and the scholars mometer dropped nearly 30 degrees. to participate hereafter in the Lebaudy Rain, snow and hail fell. Along the hunts. beach considerable property damage re-

sulted. NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 17.-Sir Louis Davies and

Hon. W. S. Fielding returned to the city to-day. Along with them was Premier Farquharson, of Prince Edward Island. Mr. Farquharson says that his party will carry the province at the general elections

A cable received at the Department of Militia to-day states that Hunt, of Strathcona's Horse, died of Bright's disease at Pretoria on November 14th. Sergt. Builder, who was reported wounded, has since

BATTLESHIPS IN COLLISION

first-class German battleship Kaiser Friederich III, which was in collision on Saturday with the first-class German battleship Kaiser Wilhelm II, is leaking slightly at the bows. Neither of the vessels require

British cabinet held its initial meeting in the foreign office this morning, under the presidency of Lord Salisbury. The sec-retary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, was the only absentee.

the Transvaal. Even if the ex-President infantry. The enemy lost 10 killed, 11 wounded and 20 prisoners.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Samuel Crook, an elderly man, employ

ed to create a scandal.

Two men were instantly killed and ers by the steamer Queen City arriving three others received injuries that will from the West Coast on Saturday night probably result fatally, in a rear-end collision on the Alabama-Vicksburg road, one mile west of Jackson, Miss. Jerry Mullins, a fireman running east beach of Wreck Bay next spring. This on the C. P. R. out of Rat Portage, was will greatly increase the output of the burned to death at Eagle River on Fri- mines, and will utilize all the available day night. He was standing in front water-power provided by the construcof the firebox door when an iron plate tion of the big flume this fall. At preat 10 o'clock in the morning, and will of the boiler flew out, scalding and burn- sent only one of the three machines is ing him so badly that he only lived three being worked, and that only spasmodi-

hours. Deccased was a single man. cally, because of the bad weather. In about 25 years of age. the spring, however, work will be com-About 60 feet of the dam adjoining menced in earnest, not only on the the electric power house at Chambly Ecluelet Placer Mining Company's pro-

Basin, Que:, was swept away on Friday perties, but on the claims adjoining, and night. This portion of the dam contain- possibly farther up the coast near the had the worst storm of the season, be- ed 15 sluices, which were completely ue- Jordan river, where the steamer landed ginning on October 31st. Passengers molished. The power house proper sus- a few trips ago a party of three men

sent to examine some auriferous beach land in the interests of one or two Victorians.

The quartz mines on Barclay Sound also give promise of important development next spring, if not before. At the Hayes mine twenty men are continuously employed making preparations for shipping, while the Monitor mine, five miles distant, will, the officers of the Queen City were informed, be shortly forwarding ore to the Tacoma or some other smelter. The aerial tramway, leading up to the mine on the mountain side from the waterfront, has been completed. The tram is to convey ore from the mine to the ships. Four or five buckets have already been manipulated over the line, and as they have been found to work successfully, further pre-For woman's guidance is found in the fact that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripparations for shipping will take but a tion cures female weakness and the dis-eases of the delicate womanly organs short time to complete.

The Queen City had 23 passengers on her up trip. The list comprised H. E. Newton, of the Golden Eagle mine; F. T. Childs, an engineer who has been examining some properties on Sidney Inlet; G. A. Huff, ex-M. P. P.; Captains McLean and Balcom, who have been down the coast looking after Indian rows for their vessels; Rev. W. G. H. Ellison, who is operating a sawmill at San Juan; and T. R. Robertson, W. S Alliott, F. S. Spain, E. P. Wiggs, J. J. Baird, E. T. Baker, A. W. Alliott, Mrs. Spain, Charles Braemer, A. Wiggs, A Donaldson, John Dalby, G. R. Finland L. Grant, George Stemmer, A. S. Fel coe, C. E. Walker, J. E. Somers and Mrs. B. H. Kirkpatrick.

The Queen City will, sail again for coast points to-morrow evening, going as far down the coast as Cape Scott.

"MY KIDNEYS ARE ALL WRONG How shall I insure best results in ch shortest time?" It stands to reason that a liquid specific of the unquestionable merit of South American Kidney Cure will go more directly and quickly to the seat of the trouble than the "pill form" treatment, and when it strikes the spot there's bealing in an instant. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-78.

Tains neither alcohol nor narcotics. "I was troubled for three years with ulceration and female weakness and my doctor gave me but little relief," writes Mrs. Lulu Hunter, of Allenton, St. Louis Co., Mo. "I saw an adver-tissment in the paper of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began the use of it about a year ago. I took five bottles of it, and one bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and my health is better now than it was for years. I have also recommended these medicines to some of my friends, who suffered from female weakness, and good results have followed."

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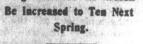
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nourishment to the nerves there comes train of nervous disorders, nervous pros tration, paralysis, epilepsy, insanity and death. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food rebuilds and revitalizes the nerve cells wasted by disease, overwork and worry. It is beyond doubt the world's greatest restorative. Recommended by your family phy-

sician. All druggists recommend and sell it. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 17 .- It is report-

ed among vessel men here that the Bas

samer Steamship Company, of which (Associated Press.) Kiel, Nov. 19 .- Divers report that the

docking, however. MEETING OF MINISTERS. London, Nov. 17 .- The reconstructed

magic-there's no excuse for a person suffering pain with this remedy within reach. 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-81.

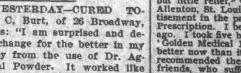
Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guar-anteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small

TAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

peculiar to women. It gives vigor and vitality. It banishes nervousness, head-ache, and all the aches which come from John D. Rockefeller owns practically all the stock, has transferred the big fleet of whalebacks to the Consolidated Iron a diseased condition of the womanly mines, of which J. D. Rockefeller also owns about all the stock. The fleet tains neither alcohol nor narcotics. consists of thirty whalebacks and an equal number of other large steamers. BOUGHT YESTERDAY-CURED TO-

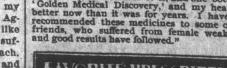
SHIPPING DEAL

DAY .- Mrs. O. C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, New York, says: "I am surprised and delighted at the change for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked like





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The voice is richer, rounder, softer, and tution. Consequently it was with great capable of far greater variety of intona. satisfaction that Victorians learned that the school would be established here. Immediately the question of quarters presented itself. City Superintendent of Infly well developed. In fact, in this re-spect, while Mr. Chamberlain gains rather than loses in the reporting, no printed sugech of Sir William Harcourt's can con-ver apy idea of the piquancy with which some of the passages are delivered. Unlike Mr. Chamberlain, too, Sir William makes Mr. Chamberlain, too, Sir William makes

British Columbia were all agog as to which city would obtain the new insti-

trade dairy and all other agricultural associations, and at the request of muni-cipal councils at once commenced a tour for an inspection with them of the roads in their municipalities the roads

to get, into communication and enlist, as labor cause, and J. H. Hawthornthwaite, above list, and there are also 53 memfar as possible, the sympathy and sup- a man who has for many years identi-port of municipal councils, boards of field himself with the labor movement,

tinguished active service now on the reroads, of which I am now the official young barrister; William Woodman, an tired list, and are otherwise classified head. My first duty on taking office was old-timer and a veteran champion of the according to their present position in the

bers who are officers in the auxiliary forces, distributed among the yeomanry, Concern Manifested Regarding militia and volunteers, and the total therefore, of military men in the new parliament is 135, which shows an in

His, Whereabouts--A Recent Acquisition to Squadron. for an inspection with them of the roads in their municipality, the system under the anispices of the ratepayers. This then made the question distinctly local, and while

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the question distinctly local, and while the question distinctly local, and while the accomplish wonders, and he was in ra-ther a quandary as to which side of the House he would sit on if elected. He the suggestions where draws streng draws streng they appeared to be dealing with that particular municipality. and suggestions made for the change of system and methods, appeared so perfin-ent and reasonable that in a very short time a few by-laws to bring about these changes were introduced and carried. sition, for there Mr. Joseph Martin These were then used to good advantage sat and practically controlled the in urging others to follow, so that you thought and doings of that side. But can readily appreciate how comparahe could do as Mr. Smith, the worthy tively easy it was, in this way, to reach representative of this district, had done the people and bring about the changes. so well-vote independently, supporting I am inclined to think, however, that which ever side brought in legislation with you progress will be somewhat which he conscientiously believed to be slower, on account of your not having, in the interests of the workingmen. He would always, however, keep in the so many organizations through which to would nosibly it may be some little closest touch with his constituents, and take no important step without their time before your government will feel sanction. When they found him departjustified in creating a department for this

ing from this they could have done with him and get another man. "It appears to me that your chief ob-The result of the voting was: Hawject should be to educate the people in thornthwaite, 149; Woodman, 69; Barkhow roads should be made and the econ- er, 50.

omy of doing work so far as possible in Both the defeated nominees agreed to a finished manner, consistent with the let the nomination of Mr. Hawthornrequirements of travel; what kind of thwaite be unanimous, and this was carimplements should be employed in doing | ried.

The departure of H. C. (Captain) Goodwin, of Atlin, for the Old Country the work easily, cheaply and well; how these should be operated; and create a general interest in the question, and a to-day is an event fraught with more importance to the province than may apsympathy in favor of improvement as pear from the bare announcement to the rapidly as possible, consistent with other ordinary reader. Captain Goodwin re presents several very powerful English "In order to do this, it would be well capitalists, and they want to confer with for you to make use of all the associa- him as to further investment in the Attions in the province. You should have lin district. If his reports be at all

no difficulty in enlisting the active sup- favorable it is extremely probable that port of every organized body, commer- the hydraulic mining in that section of cial, industrial and agricultural. Your the northern portion of British Columbia present department of government in will be very active next spring. That he charge of roads should be used not only will make a strongly favorable report to Rutherford Harris, D. MacDonnell, Robto assist you in carrying on this work his friends in London, those who have ert J. Price, Sir John Batty Tuke, Dr. of education but should follow up the conversed with him while he has been C. K. D. Tanner. staying here do not doubt; and as hintpractical end by giving exhibitions in the ed, the results cannot but be most satdifferent parts of the province in pracisfactory to the province, tical road making. Short sections of a H. M. S. Egeria left to-day for Es-

street in towns and villages, and short. quimalt, after lying at anchor in the bay sections of roads in the more populous here since Saturday afternoon, when she communities should be made and due came in a storm of snow so thick that C. Doogan, Tyrone E.; O. Delaney, notice of this work be given in order that the vessel was hardly discernible at two Queen's County; Peter French, Wexthe people may be collected to see the hundred yards.

work performed; and hear the different A BRIGHT IDEA steps explained by the person in charge. These will serve as valuable object les-Was that of Dr. Chase when he discovered sons and will do more than will speeches a combined treatment for disorders of the to influence the people in doing their kidneys and liver, and so provided a cure

for complicated diseases of these organs, "In reaching your present organizations which were formerly incurable. Dr. A. W. it will be necessary to enlist some of the Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the world's more active members of your association greatest cure for kidney, liver and stomach

who are qualified to lay the matter before troubles, and has an enormous sale in all them. I have no doubt these bodies parts of Canada and the United States. One would pay the experses of such dele- pill a dose. 25 cents a box. gates; if not the government should. "BOUGHT, MY LIFE FOR 35 CENTS."

The head of your present provincial 'This was one man's way of putting it when roads department should also be in a he had been pronenneed incurable from position to address a number of these chronic dyspepsia, "It was a living death the number of its 13,000 members. Four-

"Outside of this you will have to rely apple Tablets. Thanks to them to-day I parliament, of whom 11 were elected, upon local organizations, composed of am well, and I tell my friends I hought which includes members and ex-memmen sufficiently interested in the ad- my life for 35 cents." 60 in a box. Sold bers of that body, as follows John Em- all diseases arising from weak heart, vancement of their locality to volunteer by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-80.

nent their number was 19; it is now Paymaster Clarke, of H. M. S. Phaeton, ample use of notes, and he generally em- Eafon and Trustees Hall and Belyea, he

John Burns, Battersea; "Henry ject of concern, Lieut. George W. Ma-Broadhurst, Leicester; Thomas Burt, 1900 having disappeared mysteriously. Morpeth: Richard Bell, Derby: E. Crean, Lieut. Mason is a recent acquisition to Cork, S. E.; W. R. Cremer, Haggerston; Pthe strength at Esquimalt, having ar-Fenwick. Wansbeck: Keir Frived a few weeks ago with the new except it be that he has been true to Lib-Charles Hardy, Merthyr Tydvil; J. P. Nannetti, plevy for the Phaeton. He was last seen | eral principles, or-with scornful severity-Dublin (College Green); Benjamin Pick- going up on the car to Victoria from that he has not turned his back upon fils ard, Normanton: John Roche, Galway Esquimalt on the night of Saturday, the East: John Wilson, Mid-Durham. 10th inst., at 11 o'clock,

There is a large increase of the re-He was dressed in plain clothes, and is presentatives of the metropolitan and believed to have worn a brown suif and provincial press, which includes news- a dust coat. The missing man is about paper proprietors and journalists, who 5 feet 8 inches in height. He is thick have secured a seat in parliament. For set with dark hair, and brown eyes; is clean shaven with full and heavy jaws Great Britain as follows: C. P. Allen, T. and features. Gibson Bowles, Winston Churchill,

Irwin E. B. Cox, H. J. C. Cust, J. H. Dalziel, Hon. A. R. D. Elliott, Leicester the country, the young officer may have Harmsworth, F. W. Horner, Sir John wandered away and been lost, and whatever the reason for his absence the offi-Leng, Henry Labouchere, T. G. Macnamara, Henry Norman, Sir George Newnes, Gilbert Parker, C. P. Scott, J. A. Wilcox, Frederick W. Wilson, T. P. belonged, are actively instituting in-Whittaker. For Ireland: E. Haviland

Burke, J. J. Clancy, J. Patrick Farrell, limothy Harrington, J. P. Hayden, P. A. McHugh, D. Macaleese, William O'Brien, T. P. O'Connor, James O'Connor, J. J. O'Kelly, William O'Malley, Donal Sullivan, Jasper Tulley.

The medical profession has lessened the number of its representatives by two, the number in the last parliament being STRONG AND VIGOROUS 11, and now it is represented by 9, viz .: Dr. Robert Ambrose, John Dillon, Sir Walter B. Foster, Dr. Farquharson, Dr. Every Organ of the Body Toned Up

The tenant farmers, notwithstanding withdrawals and defeats of several, have filled up the ranks, and their number is the same as in the last parliament, and they are as follows: Edward Barry, Cork South; J. Cullinane, Tipperary S.; P. ford S.; Patrick J. Kennedy, Westmeath N.; George Lambert, Devon, South Molton; G. Murnaghan, Tyrone, Mid.; Peter MacDermott, Kilkenny, N.; K. O'Brien, Tipperary, Mid.; J. O'Donnell, Mayo S.; John O'Dowd, Sligo S.; J. W. Spear, Devon, Tavistock; M. Reddy, King's County, Birr.

The Stock Exchange have increased their representation from 4 to 7 mem bers, and they are as follows: F. G. Banbury, Benjamin E. Cohen, Hon. J. F. Gordon, J. D. Hope, Hon. Claude Hay, John McCann, Sir William C. Quikter.

Amongst the various religious denominations, the Society of Friends have the largest representation in proportion to to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's Pine- teen of its members were candidates for

a Week.

It is believed that, being a stranger to cers of the squadron, and particularly Capt. Fleet, of the vessel to which he quiries regarding his whereabouts.

Inquiries at the different steamship offices failed to reveal his name on any of the passenger lists, although if he wished to leave the city secretly this would be no proof that he had not taken his departure by some of the boats running to the Mainland from this port.

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NERVE PILL

Obce the cheering dies away, Sir William ers for the new school, goes on his course as stately as an ocean

> out delay on the best possible terms with his audience by disclaiming all title to the leader; or, again, as a few days ago, by appointed.

great meeting his presence is an imposing

ion than Mr. Chamberlain's, and in the

mocking and ironical tones it is particu-

larly well developed. In fact, in this re-

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declaring himself a Liberal without any adjectival qualification. Sir William Harcourt is likely to make a

to say of opponents in the saving garb (ther branches of the system. of humorous irony.

Balfour and Bannerman.

Mr. Balfour and Sir Henry Campbell- completed will be installed. It is ex Bannerman, though effective speakers, are not by any means so brilliant.

It is not until Mr. Balfour has been some minutes on his legs, and has, by two from the Boys' Central school alone. or three energetic jerks, got his garments to hang comfortably on his shoulders, that council chambers of the city hall tohe warms to his work. Yet though he then morrow evening, when Prof. Robertson grasps the lapels of his coat with palpable will address those present on the aims earnestness he is not emotional, and does and features of the manual training not rouse his audience to any degree of system. Sir Henri Joly will preside, enthuslasm. Again, he is not to any ex- and all those interested in education in tent humorous, and though somewhat per- the city are requested to be in attendsuasive, one sees very little on the plat- ance.

form of those charming qualities with which he is credited.

One of the first things, perhaps, a listening ear will notice about Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is the pleasant touch of the Scotch accent with which he speaks, and then the quiet, confidential, almost

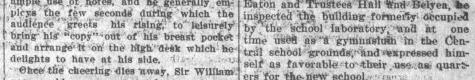
whispering tones he adopts. Not any other prominent man that the writer has heard speaks on a public platform like this and But Mrs. Michael Farough, of Essex can be heard so distinctly. But though he is earnest, cogent, slightly humorous, and

pleasing in other ways, he is not a great platform speaker, and will never bring back his party to office by the sheer force of his invective. As in Great Britain, so in Ireland, the

two most prominent figures in the battle of tongues are not the leaders-Mr. Redmond on the one side and Col. Saunderson or Mr. T. W. Russell on the other-but Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. "Tim" Healy.

Twenty years' campaigning have injured Mr. William O'Brien vocally and physically, and he is not now the powerful plat-Mr. F. W. Meyers, Kinb street East, Berlin, Ont., says: "I suffered for five years with palpitation, shortness of Ireland "sunbursthery," and when he de- ever taken. They are an excellent pill, breath, sleeplessness and pain in the nounces Tim Healy his eyes glow like a and I would say to every one troubled heart, but one box of Milburn's Heart window pane lit up by the setting sun, and with sick headache take and Nerve Pills completely removed all he pours out a torrent of adjectives, which, Pills and you will be cured." these distressing symptoms. I have not if words could kill, would break every bone Laxa-Liver Pills are undoubtedly the suffered since taking them, and now in his opponent's body.

sleep well and feel strong and vigorous." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure to the highest tones at the beginning of a ed Tongue, and all diseases of the Stom-



Mr. Durinell will arrive in the city in liner leaving port. He put himself with the course of a few days, and will assume the direction of the institution as soon warm welcome he has received. He has as it is opened. as it is opened. A special meeting .f ing to confer with Prof. Robertson, and among other things it will be decided whether two or more instructors shall be

The training will be incorporated as part of the city school system and curriculum, and will be regulated by the board more lasting impression than Mr. Cham of school trustees. Of course the inberlain by the fact that he takes a wider structors will be recognized as specialview, is more genial and humane, and ists, but otherwise the work will prob clothes some of the harsh things he has ably be under the same supervision a

The equipment has arrived, and scon as the preliminaries shall have beer rected that there will be between for. and five hundred pupils, of whom there will be about one hundred and fifty-six

A public meeting will be held in the States and the second second

Sick Headache For Sixteen Years,

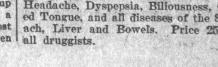
Centre, Ont., Finds a Cure at Last in Laxa-Liver Pills.

Another sick headache sufferer freed from misery. Another one who had tried all sorts of

medicines and doctor's treatment without deriving much benefit, cured at least by Laxa-Liver Pills.

Here is Mrs. Farough's statement of her case in her own words: 'I was troubled with sick headache for over sixteen years. I doctored and took everything I could think of but it did me no good. "Lately I commenced to use Laxaform "spayker" he used to be. Still he is Liver Pills, and I find they do me more full of fire and fury, or what they call in good than any other medicine I have Laxa-Liver

in his opponent's body. Mr. O'Brien has a habit of mounting up Headache, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Coat-



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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1900.

AROUSED AT LAST.

At last it looks as though a proper The general manager of the Bank of Montreal announced at a meeting of the spirit has taken possession of Victor-From the tone of the meeting day that he was opposed to the creation held at the Driard last evening we seem of a Canadian gold currency. He said to have cast aside the apathy which it he thought the decision to erect a mint must be confessed has characterised our had been made without due consideration actions in the past with regard to the by the government and that if persisted future of our city. These are strenuous in it might lead to some disturbance of times for communities as for individuals. and any place which calmly folds its hands, no matter what natural advant- in taking action and had thereby allowed than the Conservative party has and that ages it may fancy it is in possession of, a great deal of trade naturally tributary the number will be considerably aug- from the subsidiary line the surplus and waits in expectation that the tide to Canada to drift to the United States. of commerce will flow up to its doors have to encounter in trying to satisfy without any effort on its part will preinterests which should be harmonious sently awake to the fact when it is alrather than antagonistic. But the chief most too late that it has been relegated objections of Mr. Clouston to the estabto the rear of the business procession. lishment of a mint are embodied in the We have had many examples in the his- following propositions:

BANKERS AND GOLD COIN.

tory of the world, and even of our own young country, that the "hustling" city in British Columbia is not, perhaps, open exaggeration. There is nothing for Sir is the one that "gets there." On this to the objections I have urged against a Charles to gain now by such tactics, but coast Seattle and Vancouver are con- my conviction that the coinage of gold spicuous examples of what can be ac- in Canada in our present circumstances complished by unity of action by citizens as andesirable, because: (1) the test basis of banking and currency system is for the enhancement of the fortunes of thereby disturbed: (2) The coin will not the place in which they have cast their circulate, and neither demand nor occa-Not for life. It is not so many years sion for it exists; (3) It cannot be retained by banks, and must either be exsince Tacoma was by common con- ported at a loss or demonetized; (4) It the questions in dispute with Canada hands. Suppose the Legislature of the sent of all men not interested in Seat- 'nvolves loss to the government: (5) It tle picked out as the coming chief city tends to displace and disorganize the currency system, which is at present safe, of Puget Sound. We all know the stable and peculiarly adapted to the change that has come over the aspect of needs of our commerce; (6) It opens the door to that incalculable mischief free affairs in recent years, and to a large coinage of silver." extent it was accomplished by the It would be a most unfortunate thing faith, pluck and unity of purpose of the for the country if an element were intro-

mesidents of Seattle. They were deter- duced into our monetary system which mined to have the first place, and were would be calculated to "disturb the very not satisfied till they got it. In Van- basis of our banking and currency." It is admitted to be at once the soundest, couver there is never any division of the most elastic and the best suited to counsel amongst the people when a question arises that concerns the welfare be devised. It is not so long since one of the city generally. They act as one of the greatest authorities on banking man, and the result of this unanimity and currency in the United States, speak- are likely to be benefited by. They of purpose is seen to-day in the fine city ing at Buffalo, N. Y., said he could recommend nothing to his own national that has arisen in what appeared at one time a by no means inviting spot compared with the natural beauty of our surroundings in Victoria. Ten years Canada should be adopted. That being Great Lakes; they are willing to exago nine out of ten men in this city the case, surely the injection of a gold change mining privileges which are of would have laughed scornfully at any- coinage into a system built on such a no value to us for rights which would sent indications, will soon be one of the one who suggested that the day was at substantial foundation is not likely to be of no great value to them; they might most prominent figures in British pub-Land when the Terminal City would be precipitate a very serious crisis. Gold disputing with Victoria for supremacy coins circulate in Great British, in Ausin population and business in British tralia and in the United States, and no ploit the Canadian markets in return for The parting of the ways has almost in population and business in British Columbia. But what are the facts to² speaking of. The silver states did in-products and raw materials, which in the colonies are awaiting the appearday? Yet it is greatly to the credit of silver, and they found an advocate to use of at home: they would an destined to lead them on to greater things. city has excited in them no other, feeling voice their demands. But that question be grateful if we would allow them to than pleasure. We also have the assur- has been settled for all time on the other ance that while the growth of our city side and is not at all likely to arise on has been steady and sure of late we Mr. Clouston's objections will show that

some things in which we must take a The question of the establishme Meaf from the book of our younger neigh- mint is of no particular interest to the to another which the free people living Bors if we are to retain permanently even people of the Eastern provinces. The in the points chiefly interested will insist our present relative importance in the Bankers' Association will to a large ex- apon having in any event. We have Business life of the Coast. As an ex- tent, we suppose, be guided by Eastern no desire to misrepresent our disinterample worthy of emulation we note that sentiment. In obtaining the consent of ested friends on the other side, but from the Imperial government to the estab- the dispatches we should take the forethe people of Vanconver have become the Imperial government to the estate going to be about their position. Our convinced that they are not receiving in Canada the government was acting in faces are now turned in another directheir share of the Northern trade. As the interests of the West. The tion, however, We have learned from scon as they became possessed of that object is to stem the flow of gold experience that it is impossible to arrive idea it was not long before a public meet- and accompanying trade into the United at an equitable arrangement with the ing was called and steps taken to pro- States. It will not be denied that this vide a remedy. There was no man is a good thing to do if it can be done. Many schemes have been suggested, but found in that meeting to stand up and this seems the only feasible one. The by the government of Sir Whith ask that action should be deferred be- federal government of the United States of those who have followed such negocause he knew of some more feasible established an assay office at Seattle for tiations in the past to be that the rescheme than the one advocated or for the purpose of attracting the gold and sult will as usual be failure. Our the reason that it might be inimical to the trade there, and the wisdom of their policy now is to make freer and cultithe interests of the Union Steamship action has been fully justified by the re- vate trade with Great Britain. We shall Company. Next season will probably sults. It is Canadian metal; why should be greatly mistaken if the government see a line of fast boats running to the we not take similar action to keep it in enters into any arrangement with the North, even if it be necessary that the our country? The Seattle office is run company should be subsidised for a at a loss in one way, but is the country times by the city, and it would not be surprising either if these energetic peo-canadian mint will not pay directly, but ple secured assistance to the project from the West and the East too will gain inthe government also, now that it has been determined that every possible step shall be taken to keep the trade natural FULL OF "FIGHT." to Canada within cur own borders. We believe it to be wise to call the attention Even the weight of fourscore years and of the business men and the people of the depressing effect of Vancouver Wictoria generally to the competition weather at its worst cannot dampen the which they must face without flinching, enthusiasm or suppress the buoyancy of full of interest advanced. In 1899 the and which will probably grow keener the defeated and resigned leader of the with the passing years. That they can remains of the Conservative party. The do it there is not the slightest doubt; but first thing Sir Charles said when he they must be put on terms of perfect jumped off the train at the Terminal City equality in all respects with their comwas that the Conservatives occupied a "most enviable position." What could petitors. We believe that in order to he possibly mean by that unless it were secure this it is essential that the bythat the Tory organization was lucky in law at present before the ratepayers for getting rid of all its leaders? A glance the encouragement of a railway ferry at the history of the party will show should be passed as a preliminary step that there is something in the position to securing better communication still. of the old gentleman. There were many We have a strong belief now that the men eager and willing to fight for the scheme will receive the sanction of the leadership, and there might have citizens. We confess it looked been a scene infinitely less edifying than dubious for a time, but now that the was presented to the view of the coun-Mayor has come out with the announce- try at the time of the celebrated conspiracy of the Nest of Traitors if the ment that he is strongly in favor of it, the city council are almost unanimous in people had not taken the matter into its support, and a powerful committee their own hands and informed Sir has been formed to push the matter and Montague, Sir Adolphe Caron, Mr. Charles, Mr. Foster, Mr. Macdonald, Dr. bring the voters out on polling day, a Bergeron, Mr. Taillon, Nicholas Flood new and rosy light has been cast upon Davin and several other to stand aside, the project, and there are good reasons for their pretensions were vain. for believing that considerably more than One would naturally expect a genthe necessary majority will be secured tleman who has reached such a stage in if the committees work with the energy life's journey as Sir Charles to have which their personnel seems to promise, some decent veneration for the truth.

Canadian Bankers' Association yester- a very difficult matter for any man to 000, and net earnings have gained \$202. Charles that he really has not "swept few Liberal members elected west of our currency system. It is not long for its majority in the House of Com- \$5,920,000, or sufficient to pay the 5 per since the charge was made against the mons, that it has at least a dozen more cent. dividend upon the shares, with a administration that it had been laggard English-speaking supporters behind it surplus balance of \$2,776,000. Exclud. Thus we see the difficulties governments have a majority in but one province, and or sufficient to pay a further 3 per cent. that if Quebec were not a factor in the situation the administration would have

a working majority. It would be an act of kindness for someone to make these things known to the ex-leader, thus giving him an opportunity to redeem a reputation which has suffered somewhat "The establishment of an assay office | in the past on account of a propensity to mint, but I deem it my duty to record habits formed in the course of half a century of "stretching" are not to be set aside hurriedly

UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

The United States government seems save one settled. We do not know that islands were to decide to again place the there is any particular reason why the Canadian government should be in such a hurry. There is nothing of any particular moment troubling the country at present. At the time of the last failure to reach a settlement on disputed points it was announced that Canada had done all that could in reason be expected of great American flag. her to have all questions settled to the

satisfaction of both countries, and that in future all advances would have to be made by the other side. This time the the needs of the community that could it is noticeable that they propose to deal Americans have taken the initiative, but only with matters the settlement of which they are chiefly interested in and would be pleased to see pelagic sealing stopped and one of the chief industries government which would be of greater of Victoria closed; they would like to benefit to the American mercantile com- have unrestricted access to bur fisheries munity than that the system in use in on the Atlantic, the Pacific and in the

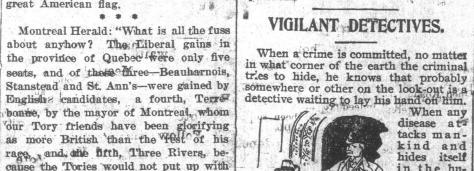
> Lord Rosebery, according to the prewould permit their manufacturers to ex- and awaken it to the duties of empire,

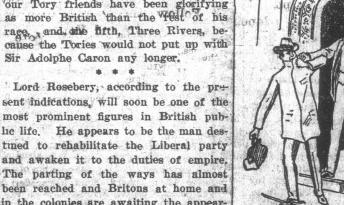
build warships on our inland w side and is not at all likely to arise on this. We think a close examination of against, us in time of bluff and ful sign when a committee of influential bluster, and they might have no citizens undertakes to work for the pasand business solidity. But there are things in which we must take a

But although he has abdicated in favor sum the profit for dividends on the orof an unknown the habits acquired by dinary stock was \$5,453,000. In the years of "stretching" still remain, Per- eight months to the end of August the haps he does not know any better. It is gross earnings have increased \$1.729.arrive at the truth who reads none but 000. Against this fixed charges have in Tory papers. Somebody should tell Sir creased about \$32,000 for the eight months, and the increase in profit has the country," that there have been a been about \$170,000. Including the sum received from the Sault Ste. Marie the Winnipeg, that the Liberal government profit for 1900, exclusive of further conis not dependent on the French vote traction or expansion, would be about ing the non-recurring receipt of \$639,000 mented shortly, that the Conservatives balance would still be over \$2.000.000. dividend upon the ordinary stock. * * *

> The Empress of China and her eleven accomplices, whose lives the powers have Dance," a true story of the Hungarian Home Rule War of 1849. (Macmillan & declared to be forfeited, are in tolerably Co., London.) The volume is guaranteed safe quarters, and they are not the sort to furnish the reader with several hours of people to grieve excessively over the of entertainment of a most agreeable character, as will be readily surmised slaughter of a few hundred, or even of a few thousand, Mongolians. If the troops the author. from the character of the other works of of the European nations remain in China "Prejudged," by Florence Montgomery, until the guilty ones voluntarily underfrom the publishing house of the Macmillans also, while of a more sober take to do penance for their crimes the tenor, is so brightly written as to induce colors of the powers will remain aloft in a feeling of anrest antil the end is the Celestial Kingdom for many years. reached.

. . . It is reported from St. Helens that Dr. The natives of Hawaii have taken the Ormondy has discovered that the waste to be in feverish haste now to have all government of the country into their own from plate glass works can be converted into serviceable bricks. The importance of this will be better understood when it is known that at one establishment alone queen upon the throne, what would over 1,500,000 tons of refuse have accumu-Uncle Sam do about it? If it be true lated in a huge heap, which has 1,200 tons added to it daily. This waste is made up that all governments derive their authorof sea sand used in polishing, glass dust, ity from the consent of the governed, and iron from the grinders. The experiwhat right would he have to interfere mental bricks have stood the severest tests at all. There are limits to everything, and will be put upon the market very soon, and a new plant is nearly ready to begin apparently, even to freedom under the operations.





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And Will Keep Alive the An Foreign Feeling Among the Chinese.

(Associated Press.) London. Nov. 17 .- "Opinion is stre here." says the Shanghai correspoof the Daily Express, "that the Eu pean commanders are doing more h than good by the punitive expediti which, by the destruction of villages cite the Chinese to execrate the fore ers. a feeling which it will take a tury to eradicate.

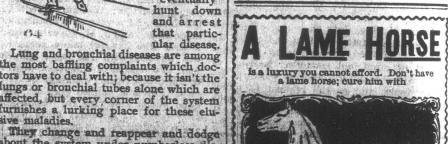
"It is perfectly clear that the Em and Empress Dowager care nothing cause a few hundred Chinamen are ed, and the allies would be far bet employed in trying to secure the ret of Kwang Sui to Pekin."

Pressing for Indemnity

Canton, Nov. 17 .- The American sul has been notified that the board When any reconstruction has been ordered to disease at \$10,000 as the first instalment in se tacks manment of American claims. All the c kind and suls are pressing for indemnity for th hides itself destroyed missions. in the hu-A special deputy has been appoint

man system for each district to estimate the damag no matter done, the Chinese apparently realizin how obscure that settlement of claims is the onl complimethod of ridding Canton of foreign cated the disease may gunboats. be, Nature

A blizzard struck Oswego yesterday among her great force of detective afternoon, raging for an hour. Several inches of snow fell and the temperature remedies has dropped quickly. All trains from the East one that will are an hour or more late.



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SPAVIN CURE

ent of a from one section of the United States It is said Billy McLean has proposed

United States calculated to lower the

current of commerce which of late years

has been steadily rising and setting to-

A portion of the Grand Trunk railway

operated in the United States is a steady

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pany was \$325,000, and including this

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Health, all round it, stops

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We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

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wards the Mother Country.

to Clarke Wallace, his old political friend and crony, that they should cast dice for the leadership of the remains of the Grand Old Party, the first throw out of the box to decide the matter. Toronto Telegram: "News that England is delighted over the victory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will almost make Sir United States, and although we have no Charles Tupper regret that he sent a doubt that the overtures of our neigh-

Canadian contingent to South Africa." bors will be received in the proper spirit * * * by the government of Sir Wilfrid Sir Charles Tupper says the Conserva ive party is in a most enviable position.

Of course it is. The state of affairs in Quebec fully justifies the statement of the defeated leader.

The Nelson Miner has lost all interest in politics and thinks all the people of Yale-Cariboo share its feelings. All Tories are now afflicted with "that tired feeling."

* * * Mark Twain says the English people have a keener sense of humor than any other nation in the world. Mr. Cla-

Canadian Pacific people manage things there. . . . better, as its last half yearly statement Enough of the blizzard which is travelshows the inclusion of \$638,846 received from the Mineapolis, St. Paul and Sult mountains to remind the people of this favored clime that they live in a northern zone.

> "Actual work began this week on the laying of the keels to the mammoth iron steamships to be built at the works of the Eastern Shipbuilding Company, at Groton, opposite New London, and from this date the work of putting on the hulls of the ships will go rapidly on," says a dispatch from New London, Conn. "There was issued from the office of the company to-day an authoritative statement regarding the size of the ships, which shows them to be the largest ves sels in the world now building or planned. The new vessels will be of 20,000 tons register and 33,000 tons displacement, or just 10,000 tons more displacement than the new Atlantic greyhound Deutchland. The following are the principal dimensions of the vessels: Length, 630 feet; beam. 73 feet; depth, 56 feet. They have each five continuous decks, extending the whole length of the ship, with three additional partial decks amidships. It is estimated that when completed the steamships will cost fully \$5,000,000, and they are intended to run from the Pacific Coast to Oriental ports, in connection with the Great Northern railway."

'Capt. Brown, president of the Yukon Steamboat Association, is staying at the Queen's

guises. They are almost always complicated with liver or stomach troubles, nerv-onsness, neuralgia, or "general debility." The best detective remedy which Nature has provided to search out and arrest these perplexing ailments is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyzing elements hiding in the liver and digestive organs. It gives the blood-making glands power

Lung and bronchial diseases are among

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to manufacture an abundant supply of pure, red, highly vitalized blood which reinforces the lungs with healthy tissue; feeds the nerve-centers with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active For weak lungs, spitting of blood, short-

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ness of breath, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, severe coughs, asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest cough it strengthens the system and purifies the blood

"I feel very grateful for the home-treatment given me by the World's Dispensary Medical Association," writes Mr. T. J. F. Brown, of Sands, Watauga Co., N. C. "I had catarrh for several years, then took stip, also had hemorrhage from the lungs, I had the best of medical attention but only to bring partial relief. I got up for a few

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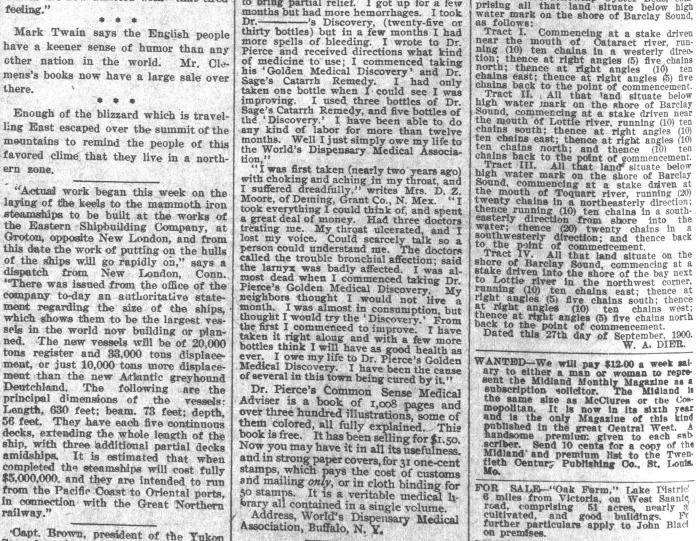
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The Inaugural decimeter box." The United States congress is giving the matter careful consideration, and they realize that they are handicapped by their ion-adoption of the system. The lecturer ben read a letter from Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage and other prominent officials in the United States forc-

Sir Henri Joly Last Evening Thoritly advocating its adoption. In Russia they were endeavoring to introduce it into the schools, and other

means were being instituted to secure its irauguration as a standard. The speaker referred to the cordial man-A Practical Illustration of the

rer in which the dollars and cents system was welcomed, as opposed to the more complicated pounds, shillings and pence, etc., and he pointed out that in measurement there was as much difference between the present standard and the metri-

Those who attended the inargural leccal system as there was between the ture, under the auspices of the Federated former and present method of estimating Societies, in the A. O. U. W. hall last currency. "In fact." the lecturer pungentevening, enjoyed a treat of rare intellecly remarked in this connection, "Canada tual excellence. The subject was "The will some day have to adopt the system Metrical System," and it was dealt with whether she likes it or not." He advised by one who by right of experience and that it be met half way, instead of the studious investigation was entitled to country being compelled to adopt it.

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speak authoritatively on it-Lieut.-Govern-The lecturer then explained the system by practical experiments, and so'ably was As exploited by so well known an anththis accomplished that it recommended itority, the system is simplicity itself, and self as extremely simple and fascinating the clear, comprehensive manner in which to the audience. The unit of measurement it was placed before the audience comwas the metre, based on the 40th millionth manded their interest and admiration. The part of the whole circumference of the lecturer has the charming faculty of rea- earth-that is 3 feet 3 1-3 inches as a soning with his auditors and not at them, measure of length. This measure also could and that accounted for the rapt attention be utilized to give all degrees of weights with which those present listened to the and capacity, as he demonstrated by a few simple experiments.

It could easily be seen that the speaker An advantageous feature of the system was an enthusiast on his subject, but it. was that there were only three words to was also quite palpable that his enthusicomprehend-metre, from the Greek "metasm was the result of innermost convicron," meaning a measure; litre, from the tion that the metric system was an ab- Greek "litron," meaning a measure of solute essentiality in the progress of nacapacity; and gramme, from the Greek "gramma," meaning a measure used by When the curtain arose, besides the lecphysicians-equivalent to about one turer and the chairman, H. D. Helmcken, scruple. Multiples are expressed in Greek M. P. P., there were present on the platterms-"deka," "hecto," and "kilo"; and form Mayor Hayward, Hewitt Bostock, R. fractions in Latin terms-"deci," "centi," Powell, W. H. Price, Phil. R. Smith, and "milli."

nd other prominent representatives of the In concluding, Sir Henri expressed a dc sire to give the lecture in the public In introducing the distinguished lecturer. schools of the city, an offer that will unthe chairman delivered a brief but exceeddoubtedly be taken advantage of in the ingly felicitous, address, expressing his near future.

great pleasure in presiding at the inaug-The termination of the lecture was the ural lecture, incidentally congratulating signal for enthusiastic applause, and a the Federated Societies in commencing vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved their series under such an auspicious cirby W. Marchant, seconded by Dr. Ernest cumstance as the presence of so distin-Hall, and unanimously carried. A vote to guished a lecturer as the Lieut.-Governor the chairman was also moved by W. H. of the province. The chairman further re-Price and carried with great enthusiasm, ferred to the splendid work carried on by while the city band was likewise accorded the various societies, and advised al, those a hearty vote in appreciation of its excelwho have not associated themselves with lent services during the evening. them to lose no time in doing so. He then

Dr. Hall announced that the proceeds of introduced the lecturer of the evening, the series of lectures to be given throughout the winter were in aid of the Federat-Sir Henri Joly prefaced his address by a

ed Societies' hospital fund. EXCEPTIONALLY RICH

which stood a number of receptacles with Gleaner Mine Quartz Yields as High \$1.80 Per Ounce.

closs of tinware establishment he referred In an interview appearing in the Bento would be ultimately patronized by the nett Sun on the 2nd inst., P. F. Scharschmidt, secretary of the Gleaner Mining He then dealt forcibly with the great and Milling Company, of Taku Arm, value of the metrical system in the comsays that a week or two previously a putation of weights and measures. He vein or pay streak was struck which read an extract from one of the local runs the entire length of the claim, the papers which stated that in order to comore in which is literally loaded with gold pete with foreign manufacturers the propoters of the great manufacturing indus- in sheets and nuggets. One ounce of tries of Great Britain had decided upon a the quartz pounded up by a committee substantial reduction in their prices. The appointed for the purpose, yielded \$1.80, speaker contended that this was not suffi-ecint, and the fact that at the present time the manufacturers of Great Britain now, independent continued: "The owners of this immensely rich proposi-tion have incorporated ander the laws of

Autumn Medicine.

Change of season often affects the health more or less perceptibly. Prudent people take "Spring" medicine - but Autumn medicine is just as needful. The effect of the hot summer weather on the blood makes itself felt, now that the weather is changing; you feel bilious, dyspeptic and tired; there may be pimples or an eruption on the skin; the damp weather brings

little twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, that give warning of the winter that is coming. If you want to be brisk and strong for the winter, it is NOW that you should build up the blood and give the nerves a little tonic.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

will make you strong and stave off aches and pains for the winter if you take them now.

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Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfid., writes : "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and stomach. My appetite was very fickle and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit-rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor, and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable curative properties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I must say their value has been further proved in the case of a friend to whom I recommended them.

Sold by all dealers, or may be had postpaid direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.,



Prevention is better than cure. But it is only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that are of any use. If the FULL NAME isn't there it is a substitute don't take it.

eigners, whereas at one time they had al-most none, may be attributed to negligence in adopting the metrical system. The only 000 shares of stock at the par value of three civilized countries which did not 50 cents a share. The owners of the adopt this system as the standard of com- five claims and fractions in the group putation of weights and measures were are the incorporators and board of dir-Great Britain, United States and Russia. ectors. David Stevens, collector of Can-All the others, even Turkey, had done so, adian customs at the summit, is the preand their progress could be traced to this sident of the company, I am the secre-

But he was gratified to know that great fax, treasurer, D. Von Cramer (who efforts were being made in these three countries to secure the introduction of the arrived on the Amur from the North yessystem. He read from the consular reports | terday), of the Merchants' Bank of Haliin the Board of Trade Journal of Decemsteamer Gleaner, complete the directorber, 1898, in which the efficacy and necessity of the method was clearly pointed out. ate.

He also read resolutions passed by the share, and it was sold at once. We chambers of commerce of Liverpool, Leeds propose to put 20,000 shares on the marand Chesterfield, recommending the adop- ket at Skagway in a few days at 25 of the system, and he incidentally cents. The money to be derived to be pointed out that the school board of Wales expended solely in development of the had decided to introduce it into the property.

The Imperial House of Commons had be- stock but we will only sell enough to come interested in this question, and a put the mine or a paying basis. The special committee was appointed to thor- balance will remain there for the beneoughly investigate it. Their report was fit of the incorporators and others buymost favorable to the introduction of the ing stock alike. We will work four or system, and the lecturer read from an five men all winter, and next summer that one year ago on that very night the order-in-council promulgated in 1898, con- the latest improved machinery will be taining a series of instructions on the sub- [put in." ject to the inspector of weights and mea-

He then quoted the recommendation of Sir Charles Douglas Fox, president of the Institution of Civil Engineers, in his presidential address, who said: "The question of the adoption of the metric system has been dealt with by others. I therefore only desire to record my opinion that it is of the utmost importance to the engineers and traders of this Empire that this simple and effective mode of measurement, already in force in almost every other civilized nation, should be introduced here. Having had occasion for many years to work under both systems, I can bear testimony to the great saving of time and of abor effected by the metric weights and "When a boy I served as conlinan here. measures, and to the ease with which the system is acquired, even by those trained use our antiquated and complicated

standards. I am strongly of opinion that the two great Anglo-Saxon nations, Great Britain and the United States, must fall into line with the rest of the world in this matter. . . . One great obstacle in Brilish designs and manufactures finding their way upon equal terms through the continent of Europe, and into the vast empire of China, Japan and elsewhere, would thus be removed, and engineers

throughout the world would be thinking and designing upon a basis of like dimensions." Turning to Canada, the lecturer stated

that the Montreal and Vancouver boards of trade had passed resolutions favorable to the adoption of the system, and he was sorry that the local board had not done so. The board of trade of Toronto had also appointed a committee to inquire into the system, while Dr. McKay, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, has written: a"In our Normal school all our pupil teachers have to take a course in woodwork, and one of the exercises is to make a set

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"There are 230,000 shares of treasury

The Newfoundland general election be sanction for the transfer of his concessions tial way, as follows: to a limited liability company, unless he now included in his control.

That is a wonderful parrot at Newcastie. One day, as a venerable stranger was sauntering along the street, the bird suddenly called out, "Coals, coals, coals." The stranger looked on and at length said: While my master carried in the bags my duty was to cry 'Coals, coals, coals.' This parrot was here then; and is the only soil der river we were faced with a debt

The national library of Paris has 1,400,-000 bound books and 900,000 pamphlets.

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Or it will develop into Ohronic Oatarrh. Or it will develop into Ohronic Catarra. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder stops cold relieve the situation by forced marches Miss Wills. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder stops cold relieves the situation by forced marked of the situation by forced m Catarrhal Powder with best results. It is Thus an attack along the whole line was - The papers will not be formally audited a great remedy, and I never cease recom- commenced, and the foe began to waver, and sent to Toronto before the end of the mending it."-John E. Dell, Paulding, O. and in January, 1900, our Long Tom year, as there is still more money pro- the Clarendon hotel last summer, they send 2 stamps to Messrs. STOTT & JURY, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-9, fired a \$500 red-hot shot into the enemy's mised.

at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. JAMES BAY METHODISTS. laager. Another similar shot was fired

Novel Entertainment in the Church 'Yesterday Evening.

sity of the method was clearly pointed out. The present system of measurement and weight was too complicated. we offered them a \$100 lyddite shell with excellent results. Our artillery now havdainty viands and shining silverware, with the exquisite floral decorations and becoming dresses of the ladies, were some of the important factors that lent brilliancy to the scene.

After supper a platform meeting was held, D. Spencer being in the chair. Rev. R. Whittington, M.A., and Rev. J. D. P. Knox were also present. The pastor, Rev. R. Hughes, was called upon to address the gathering In doing so he stated Twentieth Century Fund scheme was a theory, but it was now an accomplished fact

Much merriment was caused by the ing virtually over, much speculation is pastor's disclosure of the secret that the now indulged in regarding the next move. pig that had been fattened was a china Mr. Bond's unqualified victory makes it one-a money box in fact, which con-be unable to procure any government gave his report in a very novel and mar- Mrs. Blackett 10 00 for the society was "The Young Men's

Kruger had declared war, Cronje's forces Mrs. Gawley 5 00 treasurer, Mr. W. Clayton. had crossed the border and invested Mrs. J. Gilbert 5 00 Ladysmith. Buller was pressing for Capt, and Mrs. J. Gosse ward to relieve the city, when Cronje, Rev. R. Hughes 100 00 with a large force, occupied the passes Mr. and Mrs. Humphrys 10 00 and kopjes north of the Modder river. I refer to these facts because they resemble our circumstances. At our Mod-

army in the shape of 100,000 Canadian cents, at the same time pledging to raise 10,000 himself. Now a flank movement

ing possession of the hills, played dreadful havoc upon the foe. October 5th was the last engagement, when a \$200 shrapnel charge was sent into their ranks. Thus the enemy lost heavily throughout the year, the casualties being fully 1,500, while our forces are intact

and ready again for the fray. "G. POWELL, (Signed) "War Correspondent.

20 00

"P.S.-Mention must be made of the gallant Richdale Scouts (Bible class), who several times saved the day."

The following is a complete list of subsave \$52, will go toward the church church. debt:

Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne\$100 00 Mr. W. Broderick 5 00 Mrs. R. Brown Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones 53 50

Miss Withers

addisided a state of the find was assayed at April 1st, completely smashing the foe, who now lost position after position. In Crovincial News. July we came up with them again, when NANAIMO.

Ralph Smith yesterday resigned his position as a member of the Chinese commission. Fred. Crewe and Miss Annie Calverty,

day night.

NELSON.

Daniel Grant and Miss Cassie Sinclair, both of Nelson, were married on Tuesday night at the rectory by Rev. Robert scriptions received, the whole amount, Frew, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Record.

A meeting to organize a young men's club was held at the club rooms of the Congregational church on Monday evening and a good number was in attendance. 20 00 Social Club." The officers are as fol-"At this, the anniversary of our 20th Mr. and Mrs. Dawe 100 00 lows: Honorary president, Mr. Belconsents to abandon certain properties century effort, a review of the past year Mr. and Mrs. Duncan 25 00 lamy; president, Dr. Forin; vice-presiis most opportune. Twelve months ago Mr. and Mrs. F Grant 25 00 dent, Rev. William Munroe; secretary-

VANCOUVER.

Colonel Worsnop has received a 'etter from Corporal A. O. Lohman, one of New Westminster's volunteers with off Capetown, on October 10th. Lohman was, at the time of writing, en route to rejoin the forces at the front, having Aid Brigade, who kept the enemy in his Mrs. J. Richdale (Bible class) ... 50 00 the severe wounds he received on Februposition by the liberal use of interest- Deans Spencer 100 00 ary 18th at Paardeberg. On that now lyddite. About this time our Bobs (pre- William Spedcer 100 00 historic field, when the Canadian regisumably Rev. Robert Hughes) appeared Christopher Spencer...... 100 00 ment so distinguished itself, Lohman doubt about it, we give cases in our new Mr. and Mrs. Stenson...... 10 00 his forehead, passed through his nose, the persons were cured many years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Trounce 100 00 buried itself in his chest. He was in shows no signs of retarning. One lady Epworth League flying squadron, under Capt. and Mrs. J. Warren 25 00 the army hospitals. Directly he was Another lady was cured of an obstinate 8 15 pronounced fit and well Lohman, instead tumor in 1892 and has never had any re-ROSSLAND.

struck what appeared to be a fine ledge Bowmanville, Ont.

the time and gave good values. The property is included in the Alice claim which lies south of the Nickel Plate, has the Golden Chariot and Durby claims on the east and west and the well known Paris Belle to the south. The Alice is practically a full sized claim 1,500 by 1,500 feet, and is owned by Miss Rugh, a sister of W. S. Rugh, of the Rossland Club. When the find was made last summer, Mr. Rugh sank a shaft under the Exchange hotel, next to the Clarendaughter of H. D. Calverty, a well don, and spent it is said between \$500 known farmer, were married on Thurs- and \$600 in trying to find the ledge, but without success. On Monday while excavating under the Queen's botel, still further east from the original find the workmen again struck the ledge, and as far as the work has proceeded, a well defined body of ore has been uncovered .--

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Cases Cured Five, Six and Nine Ago by the New Method of Treatment and the Disease Shows No Sign of Returning.

People who have been operated on and have had the cancer come back on them again with increased severity; those who have had the cancerous lump drawn out by plaster or eaten away by a paste, and who find themselves worse than before; cancer sufferers who have spent hundreds of dollars on all sorts of remedies, seeking a permanent cure in vain, very properly volunteered again after recovering from are anxious to know if the constitutional treatment of cancer and tumor will cure so that the cure will be a permanent one-We answer yes, and so there may be no on multiplying instances of permanent cures. Those who desire further information about this permanent and painless While workmen were excavating under treatment for cancers and tumors should



-Frank Reynolds and Miss Pearl Buss R. Llewellyn. were joined in marriage by Rev. W. H. Barraclough last evening. The happy -When Victoria awoke this morning, event took place at the residence of the the clerk of the weather had a little surgroom's mother, Mrs. Petterick, corner prise prepared for it in the shape of a of Bay and Government streets.

-The funeral of the late Wm. Ash- gradual disappearance demonstrated that ley took place from his late residence, at this season it is a stranger in the less than eighty have so far availed row decided to build via Skagway." Esquimalt road, this afternoon. The ser- city, to whom the people here are not vices were conducted by Rev. Mr. Sharp disposed to extend a particularly cordial tering, thus insuring them the right to both at the residence and grave. The welcom?. following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Price, Richards, Jeeves, Nunn, Potts and Goff.

-According to dispatches received yesterday, among those who have been invalided to England from South Africa toria meteorological station, has extended were Privates C. M. Roberts, W. II. across the Northwest Territories to the Stebbings, and C. E. Allan. The two coast, there being a fall of snow to a former are Victorians, who left here with depth of eight inches east of the mounthe first contingent a year ago last October.

-A telegram has been received from the manager of the Van Anda mine, stating that the new furnace of the ing: smelter had been installed and was working on Friday last with very satisfactory results. This means that the capacity of the smelter has been doubled and that the output of the mine will be accordingly increased. ------

-Among the street improvements decided upon at the meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee on Wednesday evening, is the macadamizing of the northern portion of Douglas street, from Mr. Meldram's store past the brick yards, and a new road rendered urgent of the First Congregational church was to interview women entitled to vote, they by the construction of the rifle range at held on Thursday evening, when the fole will have their work cut out for them.

-Owing to the rumors in circulation that one of the lepers of Darcy Island had escaped from his insular home, Sanitary Inspector Wilson yesterday requested Capt. Johnson, of Sidney, to go across and investigate. This morning Mr. Johnson telephoned to the inspector that all the unfortunates were on the island, effectually disposing of the alarm-January. ing rumor that some busybody industriously circulated.

-Another well known pioneer of this day. His death occurred at the Home Bank of Commerce of their intention to stood that several of the city fathers adian Bank of Commerce, at Bennett, for Aged and Infirm, of which institution apply to Ottawa for approval of the have put on their oratorical war paint, who arrived on the Amur from the North he has been a member for two and a half years. The deceased was always willing to assist the officials, and Manager Hobbis says that his death will be quite a loss to the institution. He was

raclough, J. Fry and R. Llewellyn. -The remains of the late Thomas eral taking place from Hanna's parlors. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. F. Vichert. The following are the pall-bearers: G. H. Wolfe, G. Hood, W. Best, G. Barraclough, J. Fry and

-When Victoria awoke this morning, mantle of snow. It was not heavy

enough to make any impression, and its

----is not purely local. The cold wave, according to F. Napier Denison, of the Vic-

tains, where the thermometer dropped to Island is to be treated at the regular pace lapsed into the ordinary cold wea-10 below zero. -The Mayor received the following letter from Sergt. Northcott this morn-ing: the topic. "Ore deposits and metal min-ing on Vancouver and Texada Islands." Bay mud-flats, for even this temporarily

18 Menzies Street, Victoria, Nov. 16th, 1900.

To His Worship Mayor Hayward: opportunity of thanking you and all who ment of the theme may be expected. took part in giving us such a hearty recepremain, Mr. Mayor, your obedient servant, formed in conjunction with the Railway is the reason why some of the employees

scowcroit, secretary; J. W. Fleming, Indincers many mathematical many mathematical will kindly gers arriving from the Porcupine dissuperintendent, and W. Scowcroft and forward their names to Mrs. H. Kent. trict on the steamer Amur yesterday. Walter Graham, deacons. It was also 243 Yates street, as soon as possible.

will, however, be done towards the erec- the Craigflower Road By-Law, which on his property, but sees no reason why

-0-(From Monday's Daily.)-

agreement by which the latter absorbs and some modern phillipics of classic yesterday, is a guest at the Dominion. the former.

-Weather forecasts indicate a con--Weather forecasts indicate a con-tinuance of the present cold weather under the leadership of J. G. Brown, White Horse, and reports that prior to with an occasional snow squall. In will present a cantata "The Chosaders," with an occasional snow squall. In will present a cantact a term of this leaving some of his employees had, view of this a note of caution to those cn. Monday evening, the 26th inst. The discovered a new ledge 15 feet wide with

J. B. NORTHCOTT, Sergt., Herbert Kent, Miss A. Q. Cameron, Mrs. hand earlier than usual after lunch. A Co., R. C. R. Patterson, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Riley and -A business meeting of the members Miss Hayward. As their intention is

reported that an excellent site had been

tion of the new building until the arrival was tabled several sessions ago in favor his claims should not turn out as well latter has been disposed of for a time, The weather was very cold when he left. the question which is of so much inter. The creeks were all frozen and heavy est to a portion of the inhabitants of snow storms were no surprise.

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voted a great deal of attention and

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-Notice has been given by the Bank the western part of Victoria will reof British Columbia and the Canadian ceive close consideration. It is under D. Von Cramen, manager of the Can-

-The First Presbyterian church choir,

The following acted as pall-bearers: G. enthusiasm was displayed by the audi-H. Wolfe, G. Hood, W. Best, G. Bar-ence. Concert in the construction of the line as in the following acted as pall-bearers: G. enthusiasm was displayed by the audi-evening at Seattle. He reports the out-look for the construction of the line as "By the way, we are giving a concert

-All but those actually suffering from most encouraging. A Skagway paper at headquarters to the artist detachsmallpox have now been released from has this to say regarding the scheme: ment of the C. I. V. next Thursday, Connell were laid at rest to-day, the fun- quarantine, about forty of the remaining "The scheme will undoubtedly be a suc- November 1st, and I have been selected ones having been given their freedom cess. Mr. Moore, the promoter of the on Sunday. These had been held longer enterprise, wants \$10,000 to be guar they are making too great a fuss over than the others, because of the vaccin- anteed before he starts work, and al- these Johnnies. Of course we know ation not having taken properly. They ready nearly \$6,000/has been signed for. they have done very well, and they are were picked up by the Utopia yesterday The committee was only out a short a special regiment, but it is making commorning, and taken on to the Sound from time and met with wonderful success, parisons which are always odious." William Head. The sick patients are some merchants giving \$250 to \$500.

reported to be doing as well as could be The \$10,000 subsidy is to be raised in -----coupons, which will be good in trade for Rlong the Waterfront. face value. Many Juneau merchants -Notwithstanding the fact that there were in favor of building the line up the 'Taku to tap the Dominion line, as that APPERSONAL PROPERTY OF CONCEPTION would be the cheapest route, but have

The steamship Senator, which has -While the locomotion of pedestrians been on the Nome run during the past exercise the franchise at the coming along the principal streets of the city season, is to replace the Walla Walla in the San Francisco-Victoria service, and municipal elections. Last year between throughout to-day was unusually rapid -The sudden change in the weather, five and six hundred registered during owing to the cold weather, it was no- will be due to arrive here from the -Ine sudden change in the weather, nive and six multicul registration of the pre- ticed that the pace of the majority be- Golden Gate to morrow morning. The vious year over seven hundred entered came accelerated when they reached the vessel is comparatively a new steel steamtheir names on the assessor's list. The lower portion of Government street. It er of 3,400 tons capacity, built by the list will be kept open during November. was also noticed , that those who had Union Iron Works for the Pacific Coast chronometers rather feverishly drew Steamship Company. She is first class -A subject of great interest to all them from their pockets, glanced at in every respect and is provided with those incerested in mining in Vancouver them and then replaced them, while their electric lights, patent berths, extra large staterooms, bathrooms, cold storage apfortnightly gathering of the Natural His, ther gait. The cause of these evoluparatus, steam steering gear, water bal- popular picture. There is a beautiful tory Society this evening. Mr. W. M. fions may or may not be a mystery to last, double bottom, and all modern im-Brewer has kindly consented to discuss the average gentle reader. It was not provements and appliances. On her first printed in pamphlet form and will be trip to Manila, in the United States sent free to any of our readers who will government transport service, she car- send a card to the Family Herald and The speaker is unusually well informed upon this subject, to which he has de-large clock which the hands of the ried 1,004 men in addition to her crew, and was considered by the government as the highest type of vessel in the ser-vice, and used as the standard in rating performed their duty so faithfully had stopped early this morning, presumably of other transports. The Walla Walla for refreshment or a change of garb, and has been laid off the route to undergo consequently when the correct time was an overhauling. -A committee of ladies has been 12.30cp.m. the clock registered 1.15. That

Victoria will have no direct steamboat Ferry By-Law, consisting of Mrs. in the various establishments were on connection with the provincial Main-Herbert Kent, Miss A. D. Cameron, Mrs. hand earlier than usual after lunch.

started out last night, had to put back, and the next steamer to leave for the Terminal City will be the Charmer tonight. The Yosemite had got as far

put back to port. A heavy wind with evening from her wharf at Temperance squalls of snow, the worst weather in hall, bound for Port Pleasure, with comdeed that the officers of the steamer have plete crew and full complement of pas-Mr. Binns has been prospecting in the seen in the Straits this year, prevailed. sengers. A ship social is something Porcupine country, and has located on The return to port was a big disappoint--The most important business to come a creek adjoining Porcupine river. He ment to a number of passengers, but promised at the opening of the winter secured for the new church on the corner of passengers, but of Pandora and Cook streets. Nothing before the council this evening will be has, however, done no developing work shippers were perhaps more inconvenienced, one having expected some 75 Temperance hall next Saturday. The tons of hay down by the steamer, which hall will be transformed into the nearest tion of the new building until the arrival was tabled by by-law. Now that the as those on the Porcupine have done. he says he will not get now before Thurs- approach to a ship that is possible. The weather may now add more than approach to a ship that is possible. The day.

When the stcamer Amur, which ur Beaver is well provisioned; and can acrived here yesterday afternoon, left for commodate a large number of passengthe North, the steamer Cutch, of Van ers, but does not carry freight or bagcouver, was still on the beach, and no gage. The bill of fare, besides the usual effort apparently was being made to get ships fare of hard tack, salt junk and her afloat. The Yukon waterways were pea soup, will contain other delicacies elegance may be expected this evening. He says that the last trip made on the frozen stiff, ice having formed solid over which those who are not accustomed to Atlin-Bennett run was made by the the river at Dawson on November 2ad, sea fare can enjoy. Provision is also steamer on the 5th inst., Mr. Cramen is interested in some mining properties near Travel over the ice had begun, but none will be a splendid programme of music, the last thirty years. The last thirty years. The some close with last symmets is head to prevent the birsting of pipes. There will be a public meeting in a the meeting in a the meeting in the cases. The some close when the discussion of the generative states are also be the formative states to be contend to be solved in the solution of the solution of the formative states to be contend to be solved in the solution of the solution of the formative states to be contend to be solved in the solution of the formative states to be contend to be solved in the solution of the formative states to be contend to be solved in the solution of the solution of the formative states to be contend to be solved in the solution of the formative soluti had reached the coast up to the time of etc. Purchase your tickets before comhis leaving some of his employees had

THE CLERGY ENDORSE IT

We notice that the leading clergymen of every denomination in Canada are publicly endorsing the beautiful picture, "CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE," and are recommending it to every Canadian home

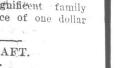
The picture, "OHRIST IN THE TEMPLE," is that of a most touching incident in the life of the Saviour. It is a subject that has ever appealed to the poet and the painter. It shows our Saviour when a boy of twelve in deep discussion with the grave and thoughtful Rabbis who are astonished at the wisdom of the youth. The coloring of the painting is superb and the drawing of the faces wonderful; this is particularly true of the faces of Jesus, his countenance is full of boyish beauty, interfused with a high and holy intelligence It is indeed a beautiful picture and should be in every Christian home. is one of the two pictures which are this year given free to all yearly subscribers to that great paper, the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

The other picture is one that at appeals to Canadians. It represents the return of one of our Canadian soldiers from South Africa, and is bound to be a story connected with this picture. It is Weekly Star, Montreal, requesting it, The Family Herald should do a bigger business this year than ever with two such beautiful pictures to be included free with such a magnificent family paper at the small price of one dollar per year.

A NEW CRAFT.

She Will Commence Her Voyage on Saturday Evening.

Off for her maiden voyage will go the as Trial island when it was decided to steamer New Beaver next Saturday novel in Victoria, and this is what is series of Saturday evening concerts in cflicers, from the captain and purser down, will be in uniform. The New



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The public safety and the court this morning, be-tore Mr. Justice Martin, the case of Lank v. Cutter was heard. The plain-tiff claims a refund of \$32, which he places was paid by him on account for alleges was paid by him on account for malt road gave the brigade a run on ing part. Mrs. Demera, Mrs. Helgeson, the purchase of a horse from the de- Saturday night. The loss was about Mrs. Smart. Mr. Oldershaw, Miss fendant, which equine, he contends, was \$50. A chimney fire also occurred at the not up to what he had been led to expect corner of John and Douglas streets, Harding, and Mr. Logan. After the conby the latter, and in view of this he re which was easily extinguished. cther hand denies that he misrepresent-ed the animal, or that he agreed to re-fund the money if the animal was not found satisfactory A.S. Durch the fact at some and the fact at some and the second the fact at some and the second turned the animal. Defendant on the for plaintiff, and F. Higgins for defend-

(From Saturday's Dally.) -The board of management of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school has already arranged to hold the annual Christmas entertainment on the 26th of next month.

-0--Owing to the fog the target practice of the school of instruction, which was be suitably engraved and placed in posito be held yesterday afternoon, was tion during the present week. postponed. Instead, the classes went through Maxim gun drill.

-------Arrangements have been made for a residence of her son, Victoria West. sacred concert to be held in the Church Rev. Mr. Knox conducted the religious of Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal) on services. The following acted as pall Thursday, November 22nd. An excellent programme has been provided.

-At the residence of Mr. Mclnnes, Chatham street, A. C. Aiken, of Duncans, and Miss M. K. Chalmers, of Napa, the Rev. D. Macrae on Thursday last.

-Mayor Hayward has given notice that he "will recommend at the next meeting of the city council the introduction of a by-law respecting the qualifications of electors for the city of Victoria."

--Through the kindness of President and Caledonian Society, arrangements have been made to have the volunteers on the 30th of November.

-The annual dinner of the S. O. E. will take place on the 12th prox., arrangements having been completed at a committee meeting a few nights ago.

department, allowed a broad comprehen- tain whether or no there was danger of are very reasonable. Although a month, were expected to mingle with the crowd wished if possible to go on by the Emsive, appreciative smile to illuminate his a collision with the apparatus. countenance as he received the congratulations of the members of the force. The wee newcomer will never be a detective, for it is a girl.

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Pierce, Mrs. Harbottle, Miss Whies, Mrs. cert the ladies served a supper and a

found satisfactory. A. S. Dumbleton the fast steamer Dolphin at Port Town- dent on the E. & N. railway. He will send. The Dolphin sails from Seattle be accompanied on his trip to South Af- Presbyterian church in New Westminat 9 o'clock this evening, and will reach rica by Mr. Brennen, of Victoria West, ster the other day, returned last even-

Port Townsend at midnight. The mails and intends obtaining work in the mines ing. or on one of the railways and settling will close at 7.30 p. m. -The aluminum cups which were down in that country.

specially designed for the Burns memochurch are making every effort to make at White Horse. rial fountain, arrived on Saturday conthe coming sale of work in aid of the signed to President J. R. Mackie, of the church twentieth century fund a great Burns memorial committee. They will success. As has already been announced, the proceedings will be opened by His

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, at 3.30 p.m., on Tues-Mitchell took place last Friday from the day, November 27th, at the A. O. U. W. bearers: A. W. Duncan, W. Minty, A. W. Semple, W. H. Anmstrong, J. W.

Cherry and C. Gladding: also assist at the opening entertainment ward O'Dell, of London: -----

by providing music for the serpentine "The C. I. Vs. did not arrive until late -Next Friday evening the second of the series of lectures being delivered be- dance to be given by the young ladies. on Saturday afternoon, so the march and Miss M. K. Chalmers, of Napa, the series of lectures being delivered be-California, were united in marriage by fore the Federated Societies will be The programme will also consist of past through the streets was postponed tween that city and Dutch Harbor. songs, recitations and military exercises until yesterday. They had the various given in the A. O. U. W. hall. C. H. by some members of the Fifth regiment. Volunteer regiments lining the streets. I Lugrin will speak on the "History of the Cavalry and lance exercises will also be was stationed at Hyde Park where the Development of Representative Government in Canada." The chair will be ocgiven by R. O. Clark. cupied by R. L. Drury. _____

-There are several indications which from surging forward. Down in Fleet -The promoters of the railway and point to the near approach of Christ- street and Ludgate Hill the mob was so

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ferry connection by-law now before the mas. Of course the weather, is one of great that several score of people were H. D. Helmcken, of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, arrangements bodying the speeches made in the Vic- is the large amount of Christmas cards were powerless to keep the crowd back, toria theatre for and against the pro- and other souvenirs now being placed In fact it was so bad that the C. E. Vs. from South Africa present at the an- posal, as well as maps cutlining the route on sale in the various establishments. Lad to struggle through in single file. nual banquet of the society, to be held which the road will follow. This pamph- Among the many novelties being offered "After the whole thing was over the which the road will fellow. This pamph- Among the many noverties being onered to give itself "Two things in particular are making let is being placed in the hands of every are some beautifully hand-painted Christ- crowd generally seemed to give itself Canada more widely known and more ratepayer in the city.

den, at whose studio in the old post office Grgie. It was so different to after the -An incandescent red light has been premises, Government street, an excel- iclief of Mafeking and Ladysmith. Of placed on the wire over the middle of lent array of these charming mementos course there was a great amount of yell-Yates street at the intersection of Broad are on exhibition. There are in all ing and so forth then, but there was not spread advertisements of the C. P. R. The function will take place at Hotel for the purpose of warning tram cars forty varieties, and the coloring is splen- that rancous, simian hooliganism that Wherever Mr. Holden went he found the

Dawson, a dinn'r in Mr. Jensen's best style being promised. of the approach of fire apparatus when an alarm is turned in. This is a most tremely distinct and accurate. They hutely disgraceful. an alarm is turned in. This is a most tremely distinct and accurate. They "I speak with feeling; because after we unable to ascer- cifferent prices, all of which, however, had been dismissed at headquarters we reached Hongkong all the passengers -Thomas Palmer, of the city detective useful expedient, as formerly the moton-

-Private Neil, of the first Canadian contingent, was the recipient of a handhave been sold. to end a

No Ground

some gold watch and chain last Satur-------R. L. Moore, of the Western Union whose vision was distorted by alcohol, day evening at the drill hall. The pre-

-The funeral of the late Sewell Simp son took place this afternoon from Han-son took place this afternoon from Hanson took place this afternoon from Han- enden on behalf of Fte. Neil's fellow North about a month ago to project a t must not say too much octained to went na's parlors, Douglas street. The Rev. craftsmen. The watch was suitably en-telegraph line from Juneau to Skagway to bed with a pretty good skinful. Any-Canada's reputation has never stood J. F. Vichert conducted the services, graved by Challoner & Mitchell. Great returned to Victoria on Saturday after-.way, I did not shout and sing and make higher than now."

Personal.

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Y. T. Company at Bennett, arrived from the North on the steamer Ammy yester-day. Wm. Drury, store-keeper at White Horse, also came down on the Ammr.

Dr. C. L. Nayon, of Amherst, N. S., is in the city. He is here attending the dentist examinations, as is also Dr. W. S. Sprague. They are registered at the Dominion hotel.

G. J. Burnett, who gave a very successful organ recital at the St. Andrew's

. . . M. J. Donegan, of White Horse Rapids, is staying at the Dawson hotel. M. S. Leander has been ordered home as -The young people of St. Barnabas He was an employee of the B. C. market

THE C. I. V. RECEPTION.

Corp. O'Dell's Brother Describes the New Year. Scenes in London.

The Tees sails for Skidegate, Naas An idea of the scenes in London upon and other northern British Columbia hall. An entertainment will be held each the return of the C. I. Vs. from the ports this evening. Among the passenevening, and luncheon will be served by front may be gathered from the follow- gers booked for the voyage are F. Irvthe ladies every day between the hours ing extracts from a letter received by ing, J. L. Alexander, Rev. B. C. Freeof 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. The price will be Corp. O'Dell, who returned the other man, the Bishop of Caledonia and Mrs. 25 cents. The Cecilian orchestra will day from-Africa, from his brother Ed. J. H. Bonsor,

at Dutch Harbor.

A new steamer line has been inaugurated between Juneau and the "Westward," which is to make connection he

HOW CANADA IS ADVERTISED. crcwd was terrific, but fairly orderly, and What the C. P. R. is Doing in Making

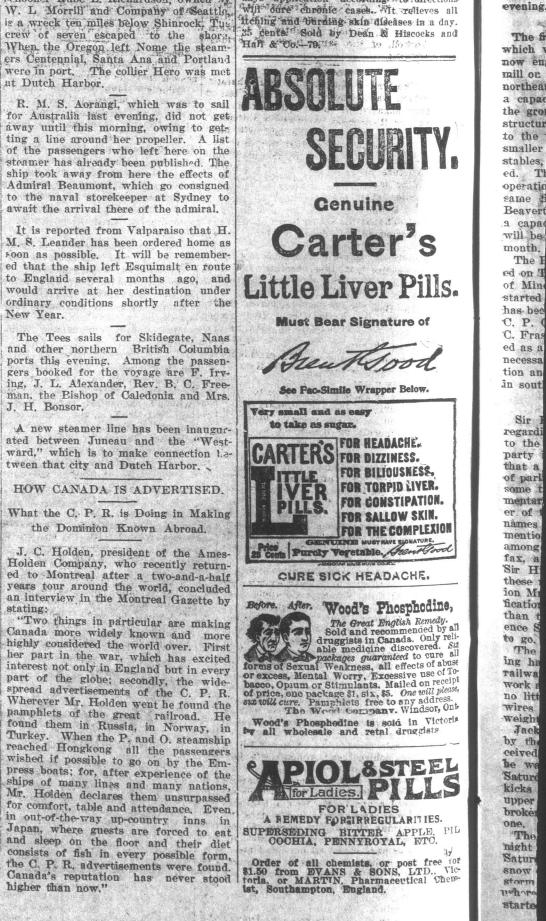
the railings also helped to keep them the Dominion Known Abroad.

> J. C. Holden, president of the Ames-Holden Company, who recently returned to Montreal after a two-and-a-half years tour around the world, concluded an interview in the Montreal Gazette by stating:

"Two things in particular are making are some beautifully hand-painted childs, ever to an absolutely, noisy drunken highly considered the world over. First her part in the war, which has excited interest not only in England but in every part of the globe; secondly, the wide-

found them in Russia, in Norway, in elapses between the present time and and show surselves a bit, and I got ab- press boats; for, after experience of the Christmas, a large number of these solutely mobbed on one or two occa-dainty products of artistic workmanship sions. You see we have slouch hats Mr. Holden declares them unsurpassed (grey) now, which in the semi-darkness for comfort, table and attendance. Even was mistaken by such drunken rowdies, in out-of-the-way up-country inns in whose vision was distorted by alcohol. Japan, where guests are forced to eat

Arrangements are being made for a concert to be held in the Centennial Methodist church next Monday evening ander the auspices of the Young People's Society. An excellent programme is being arranged, which will be published later. A multiple published later. A multiple programme is the concentration of the farewell concentration of th





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AT BEACON HILL.

All the matches scheduled to take

game. Kick off at 2:15 p.m. sharp.

had suffered for some time. ster of Cumberland, was married to Miss Jennie H. Nicholl, daughter of Captain BELLA COOLA NOTES. Nicholl, of the same place, on Friday

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

This has been an exceedingly wet fall season in Bella Coola.

The firm of Blue, Fisher & Deshamps Colonists have been spending the last which was formed on November. 1st, 1s now engaged in the erection of a saw- few weeks building roads in the upper part of the settlement. Some work is mill or. Rock creek, four and a half miles also being done on the Chilcotin trail. northeast of town. The mill will have a capacity of 25,000 feet per day, and The settlement of Chilcotin and adjacent territory is only a matter of time. the ground dimensions of the main mill The new arrivals in Bella Coola will structure are 150x40 feet. In addition soon fill the valley to overflowing. to the main mill building a number of smaller structures, such as dry kilns,

stables, planing mills, etc., will be erectupper school. Parents are anxiously ed. The mill will be finished and in awaiting the teacher for the lower operation by the first of December. The school. same firm is now taking a mill into Several farmers are adding considerable

Beaverton, B. C. This mill will have to their clearing this year. a capacity of 25,000 feet per day. It The lively season has again comwill be in running operation in about a menced among the Indians, when they

relieve themselves of several years' The Board of Trade rooms were crowdcarnings by giving it to some one else to ed on Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber look after. of Mines meeting, and organization, has ,

Prospectors have started for winter started off with a rush. J. B. McArthur quarters up the several rivers. has been elected temporary president and The latest bear story is that a Nor-C. P. Chamberlain, John McKane, J S. |. wegian met four grizzlies on the trail. C. Fraser and F. W. Rolt were appoint- They stood up to embrace him, but he ed as a temporary committee to take the 'made music with two tin dishes, with

necessary steps for preliminary organiza- ' which he happened to be armed. They tion and to correspond with other camps soon departed, leaving him to enjoy the and converted, and another by H. Gillesmusic.

> at the several stores. Gus Pearson, who spent the summer son with the Terminal City men at that

regarding the question of the succession to the leadership of the Conservative the fortunate few. party in the House of Commons, said A party from here went up to the that a caucus of Conservative members divide between Bella Coola and Chilroof parliament would probably be held at iin. They brought down several pack time ante-dating the next parliahorses loaded with fine cariboo meat. nentary session, at which caucus a lead-

NOTES FROM ALBERNI.

names of various Conservatives being mentioned to him as prospective leaders, (Special Correspondence of the Times.) The Monitor mine has 23 men working among them Mr. R. L. Borden, of Halion the aerial tram line and ore bunkers. fax, and Mr. E. B. Osler, of Toronto, Sir Hibbert Tupper, commenting on The wharf has been completed, and Manthese names, remarked that in his opinager Mr. Le Warr expects to have the ion Mr. Borden possessed eminent qualicars running from the mine to the water within a week. As soon as the line is in tween the two local teams was an excelfications for the leadership; but further than this expression of implied preferworking order shipments will be made. ence Sir Hibbert did not deem it proper They are bringing ore down from Hayes' nine to the water, the ore being hauled The heavy snowfall of Saturday mornin wheel scrapers, owing to the steep follows:

ing has given the telephone and street grade, and stored on the wharf. The work on the China Creek-Goldon railway employees a great deal of extra work and caused the Telephone Company Eagle road goes steadily ahead, Messrs. no little expense in replacing the many Ward and Drinkwater having good weathwires which were broken down by the er. Although there is snow at the Golden Eagle, as yet there is none on the new

Jack Norman, a young lad employed roga. by the Western Cartage Company, re-Deer are plentiful this year around Alceived a nasty kick from a horse which berni, but as yet the snow has not brought be was unhitching at the stables on them down from the mountains.

A. E. Waterhouse has been appointed Saturday. The animal made two vicious kicks at the boy, striking him on the postmaster at New Alberni. As soon as 4 goals to their opponents' nil, two goals upper part of the thigh. No bones were the necessary arrangements have been being secured by Stephens, one by Cuzner made he will have charge of the customs and one by Janion.

office for this district, which will be a great saving of time and trouble to Al- strove like Trojans to equalize matters, berni. At present the nearest customs of. and some splendid play was witnessed on fice is Nanaimo, which means the delay of both sides, Cuzner demonstrating that he a week on parcels, etc., for Alberni. was quite equal to the reputation estab-F. Puckle left Alberni for England on lished by him in the East, while all the started up the coast with George R. resterday's stage. E. Woodward is look- others played in fine style. The match

the clerk of the weather might have been more propitious than he was on Saturday and in consideration of the feelings of the local footballers have presented the city with a modicum of sunshine, still the various teams did not postpone their matches because of the inclemency, for both the Rugby matches scheduled to take place is the Caledonia grounds on Saturday afternoon were played. At 1:45 o'clock the High school and the Collegiate school The sun has shown brighter since the teams lined up for the first intermediate arrival of Miss Vinetta, teacher for the game for the trophy presented by the senior club. The game was splendidly contested, and it is guite apparent that should the members of both teams continue practice and acquaint themselves thoroughly with the various points of the game by a careful observance of the play of the seniors they will put in the field a very strong junior team. The score at the conclusion of the match was 5 to 3 in favor of the High school. The try for the winning team was secured by Atherton,

and cleverly converted by Shanks. The try for the Collegiate team was secured by Cornwall. The match was refereed by O. Gamble. The Victoria club team won their match

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S MATCHERS

Although it is generally conceded that

from the Navy with a score of 13 points to nil. Two tries were secured by Goward pie. This match served as an intermediary New season fur is beginning to arrive practice game, and was the last to be play-

ed prior to the second struggle of the seain Atlin, has returned. He was among city on Saturday next. BASKET BALL

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MATCH.

The extra attraction at the band concert in the drill hall on Saturday evening last was a basketball match between two J. B. A. A. teams. It was originally intended that the season should be opened with an | tween the North Ward and South Park international match between the blue and schools, however, came off without a hitch. white exponents and the Seattle Athletic The game was well contested, and some Club team, but unfortunately an accident very pretty combination took place, in

team coming over. However, the game belent one, and demonstrated that like last the very best order. The men lined up as

Finlayson's team-Backs, Marshall and Rithet; centre, Finlayson; forwards, Schwengers and Berkeley. Lorimer's team-Backs, Galbraith and Lorimer; centre, Cuzner; forwards, Steph-

ens and Janion. The commencement whistle blew at 9:15, and from the outset it became evident that in the all important feature of combination Lorimer's team excelled. When half time was announced they had secured

In the second half, Finlayson's team

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near the Garrison goal, which resulted in a \$20 in value.

The ball being centred, the Warspite tried their best to add another goal, but and owned by Geo. Fraser of this city. has with him some beautiful quartz the splendid defence of the Garrison pre-vented them from scoring again, and at A shaft has already been sunk 20 feet, specimens from the claims, in some of

On the game re-starting, things looked better for the Garrison, who, taking adto have the same lead. vantage of the wind, made things lively There is a well founded rumor on foot for a time, the ball being shot over and over again at the Warspite's goal, but their goal keeper stopped some splend'd in Summit camp is to be purchased by shots. The game, however, was soon R. E. Brown. The rumor is based on made even by the Garrison, who scored the fact that J. R. Stevens, Mr. Brown's

ten minutes after the play re-started. Play expert, has recently been making an exbeing resumed, the Warspite tried their tended examination of the mine. The city last night to spend the winter, haybest to get the lead, but the Garrison for- Oro Denoro is the property of the King ing arrived at Seattle the previous day wards got the ball from their half backs Mining Company. Little work has been from the North, where he has been and down the field they came, which seem- done upon it recently, owing to lack of steamboating during the summer. ed to demoralize the Warspite team. Then funds, but it has been opened up to an was master of the Scotia and Australian Foley (captain) got the ball, which he put extent which proves the presence of large until the completion of the railway to over to the centre, and Snelgrove, the ore bodies, though the ore is principally White Horse, when he transferred to inside right, making a grand jump, headed low grade.

Play started again, the Warspite striving smelter in this city from the Buckhorn out before he left for the outside, and hard to make the game even, but the Garmine in Deadwood camp, gave net rerison centre half (Salmon) made a splendid turns of \$16 per ton. pass to the forwards, who rushed the ball

down the field, and after much scrimmag-Volcanic mine in this district and the ing in front of the goal the ball was pass-Sunset in the Similkameen, left to-day ed by the centre forward (Wildey) to Foley, who, being close to the goal, put it with the Sunset.

Williams, outside right, with Snelgrove, played a grand game, and also the backs. The game resulted: Garrison, three goals; Warspite, one. Gunner Irish was referee. all steep grades. The Garrison will play the Columbias

SULTAN IS PLEASED

That McKinley Has Been Re-Elected For Another Term.

place at Beacon Hill last Saturday, were (Associated Press.) not played. The Junior League match be-Constantinople, Nov. 19.-United States the Yildez palace on November 17th, atto a couple of the latter players in a street spite of the unfavorable condition of the remained and dined with the Sultan, wood shavings, smeared with a com-

After the juniors had completed their the result of the election had given His a substance kept secret by the laborayear the material in the association is of match, the seniors and intermediates, who Majesty the greatest pleasure, because with a mich and match were likewise made were on the ground ready for the matches it assured the continuance of the present between the Columbias and Mr. Goward's exceedingly friendly relations between

> -The death occurred yesterday of Wm. Simpkins at his brother-in-law's, Mr. Jones, 175 Chatham street. Deceased was a native of Nottingham, Eng., and was a tailor by trade. He came to Victoria in 1886, and prior to his residence in this city he was a resident of St. Thomas for over 30 years. He leaves a widow, two daughters-Mrs. Jones, of this city, and Mrs. Heard, of Rosslandand a son, E. T. H. Simpkins, deputyregister at Nelson.

Richard Elliot, who has been repre senting the C. D. Company at White Horse, and later at Dawson, arrived home vesterday, Mr. Elliot has been anfined to his room ever since his return with an attack of illness.

W. D. Von Cramer, of the Merchants Bank of Halifax, who is one of the cofner kick for the Warspite, who scored | Work will be commenced on the Rainy owners of the claims on Taku Arm, Day claim, situated on LaFleur moun- which are reported to be phenomenally tain on the American side of the line, rich, is in the city for a few days. He and the bottom is full of ore which gives which the free gold is visible. Half a half time the game stood, Warspite one and the bottom is tun of one what is to be con- ton has been sent to Pellew Harvey, tinued on the claim all winter. The and is expected to assay very high. The claim adjoins the Frisco, and is believed property contains no copper, although immediately opposite it is situated the White Moose claim, which is a purely to the effect that the Oro Denoro mine copper property. The new discovery is next to the Engineers group, owned by Mr. Hawkins and others of the White Pass management.

> Capt. Wallace Langley returned to the the lower river and became skipper of The second shipment of ore to the the Sybil. All the boats had been hauled the rivers were rapidly freezing over. Traffic from below was entirely sus-R. A. Brown, locator of the famous pended, awaiting the formation of firm

Among the many names on the register of the Dominion hotel are those of for New York City on business connected three bridal parties, one from Vancouver and the others from the Sound. Mr. The new, government trail between and Mrs. Dangerfield are spending a few this city and Franklin camp has been days in the city on their wedding tour. completed. It materially shortens the F. C. Phillips and bride, of Tacoma, are distance to that camp, besides avoiding also on their honeymoon. Miss Fannie M. Biles, of Elma, Wash., and W. T. Killerman, of Partland, were married on Saturday last. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. S. Rowe, of the Metropolitan Methodist church. They are spending their honeymoon in this city.

Important experiments for the prevention of fires in playhouses have been charge d'affaires Griscom was again at made in Paris before a committee of officials and managers of theatres. The tending a court musicele, after which he chief tests were made on boxes full of car collision prevented the Sound City ground. The score at the call of time who charged him to transmit to Presi- pound prepared in the city laboratory. stood 1 to 0 in favor of the South Park dent McKinley his warmest congratula- Part of this was phosphate of ammoni tions upon his re-election. He added that and boric acid, which were mingled with with an uninflammable material supplied by a London firm. The tests were also supplied to painted canvas, and in every instance the results were satisfactory.

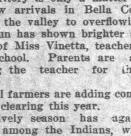
The Philadelphia board of inquiry, which has been investigating the case of 25 lace workers alleged to have been brought to this country from Europe by Zionite Dowie, in violation of the labor contract law, has decided that the men, women and children comprising the party must return to their homes. The matter was once before decided against them, but the case was re-opened upon an appeal.

Mrs. William Kennedy left her home at Newmarket about a week ago, and has not been seen since. Intimate friends of the woman state that Mrs. Kennedy told them that she was offered \$5 a week and expenses to stay with s troupe travelling with a mesmerist.

captained by Mr. Goward. G. Garty and O. Graham, of Dawson, are staying at the Queen's. CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

team and the Boys' Brigade and Columbia Turkey and the United States. II, combined and formed a couple of scratch teams, and an excellent match was the result. The game resulted in a victory, by four goals to nil, for the team





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night Friday continued here all day on Saturday, and there are six inches of snow on all the city streets. During the storm with which the fall of snow was **Back From** The War

Corp. O'Dell Tells Some of the Incidents of the Campaign.

His Ride With the Mail to the British Embassy at Pretoria

After misleading his friends as to the actual date of his arrival in order to avoid any demonstration, Corporal Seymour Hastings O'Dell, poet, journalist, and gentleman ranker and special correspondent of the Times with the first contingent, reached Victoria last night. Although his arrival was unexpected, he was the recipient of untold congratulations from callers who late in the even- told them that since they had been in ing learned that he was back from the the country they had lest 160 men, but war.

Corporal O'Dell was one of the first to had to be losses on the battlefield. He volunteer from this city. A rover such excellent troops, regretting at the by disposition, he has visited all quarters same time that the men could not see of the globe, and to the impulses of pat- their way to remain until the comple riotism were added the desire for the tion of hostilities, but recognizing at the same time that most of them had left conquering of new worlds. To him readpositions to which they were anxious to ers of the Times are indebted for the return. He briefly touched upon their best descriptions which have been pub- magnificent work in the early hours of lished in the West regarding the con- the anniversary of Majuba, which tingent and the relation of the Victoria brought the olor to the men's faces, tingent and the relation of the victoria boys to the stirring events which have had left their country to fight under transpired since a year ago when they such a general. He said further that he felt honored to command such a regileft for South Africa. ment sent from Canada, and he hoped

As a member of the signalling corps, he saw some good service, and one incident alone-a ride of a day and a night Empire he might have the honor of havfrom a point down the line with two ing with him such another R. C. R. sacks of mail to the British embassy at 'Good-bye, men. The British army is Pretoria-will probably be told by him proud of you, and will never forget you." in the public print before long. Part of He then requested Major Pelletier the perilous trip was made in the saddle to introduce the officers separately and part in a Cape cart, the rider being to him, and to each he spoke a few potted at several times by the Boers. On words, noticing that Lieut. Winter, actthe journey mentioned he was the first ing adjutant of the six companies on man to cross the deviation railway over the homeward bound trip, wore not only the Vaal, across which he was pushed by but also that of the Egyptian campaign. six Kaffirs.

The next day we entrained for the Other stories, including his narrow es-Cape. cape from a court-martial for his letters to the Times, will be told at another from the armored train at Elandsfontein, and here said good-bye to Major time.

Seen this morning, Corporal O'Dell gave the following account of the inciat Vredefort Weg, the regiment remaindents subsequent to the decision of most ed over for one night to supplement the of the Canadians to return home: garrison as an attack was imminent, "About the middle of September the General Dewet then being known to be

roaming about in that district. B. C. R. was split up into three camps, D and H companies being at Silverton, four miles from Pretoria on the Delagoa troops into the station, the general in Bay railway. A and B companies, together with Maxim gun section, were at Eerste Febrieken, which was termed Highlander entertained us at breakheadquarters, as Col. Otter was there. Further east, in the direction of Komati Poort, at Oliphants river; there were un-der the command of Major Pelletier. U. E and F companies. Capt. Stairs was the ninth division, and his staff, Majorin command, at Silverton, G company General Baden-Powell, and a number then on the armored train some of handsomely-gowned ladies. The latwhere south of Pretoria, where they ha been employed since the middle of July. "A telegram was received from the war office addressed to the G. O. C., line of communication, its purport being that the war office required to know how many Canadians would remain in South Africa and how many wished to return to their homes. The regiment, being split up, as above mentioned, into three camps, the G. O. C. telegraphed to each of the camp commandants, and they, after consulting the men, telegraphed direct to him, and not through Col. Otter. Major Pelletier and Capt. Stairs stated that with very few exception all the men under their command desired to return to Canada. But Col. Otter volunteered the R. C. T. for further service until the completion of hostilities. About the same time a telegram was received from Lord Roberts expressing the hope that the regiment would remain, but saying that those who desired to return to Canada forthwith would be immediate transportation. He said he thought the war would not last much longer, that the men's services would be required only for a short time, and he desired that the men would take part in the annexation ceremonies which he hoped to hold in Pretoria and the review in London, which he understood Her Majesty would honor with her presence. The next two days were spent by the men of the three camps in discussing the situation, but the proposal made by Lord Roberts and the manner in which the telegram was interpreted and the time being indefinite. it was decided by the majority of all ranks, as they had fulfilled their term of enlistment and had done all that was actually require of them, to return home. The result was that 430 men sailed on the Idaho, leaving a balance of, at the most, 250 under Col. Otter's command "When we come to analyze the situation we find that these 250 comprised the draft and the permanent men who had to remain, some men who were in no great hurry to return to Canada, and a few who desired to seize the opportunity which might not occur again visiting London. It is not my desire to touch upon the delicate situation brought about by Col. Otter volunteering the men for further service without consulting them, as readers of the Times are already cognizant of the state of affairs which then existed, but I will say this that it was a very great disappointment to most of us that the regiment which had gone out a compact body from Canada was unable to return as such. "After a day of two's delay those who had decided to return home entrained at the three above mentioned places, and reached Pretoria in due course. On the 25th Lord Roberts expressed his wish to say good-bye to the men, and in the presence of a large number of people the five companies were drawn up in line outside the railway station to listen to a few parting words from the field marshal general. It was not long before a dozen or so of the Royal Horse Guards came into view around the corner. The regiment was called to at-

tive service, rode into the open space. large concourse of people who cheered the boys vociferously. No halt was made, and the train steamed slowly to As an additional compliment to the men Lady Roberts and her two daughters the dock, where the men detrained and were present. Without moving the men immediately embarked on the SS. Idaho. feasted their eyes on a little, dried-up Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape officer on a big charger-a man without Colony, sent a letter to Major Pelletie an ounce of superfluous flesh on him, with sharp clear cut features, white expressing his regrets at the departure the Royal Canadian Regiment, and moustache that hid a mouth which bethe remark that the regret at the departspoke sternness, determination and powure of the men from Capetown could er, and withal a sweetness of expression only be equalled by the demonstration portraying the kindly nature of the man. that would greet them on their return It was 'Bobs.' to Canada-the Empire was proud of "Lady Roberts is, I believe, a trifle taller than Lord Roberts, and I should judge an excellent helpmate to her dis-

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"Next day the steamer sailed, bound for St. Helena with 1S9 Boer prisoners, tinguished husband. At the same time I among whom were Commandant Sny trust it is not out of place to say that man and other Boer officials, most of whom expressed their delight at the though Lord Roberts rules the men, Lady Roberts herself is by no means practical termination of the war, and deignorant of military affairs, and her clared that they had been erroneously sweet motherly face has many a time infomed by their leaders of the state brightened the last hours of a soldier of affairs for many months past. None dying of wounds or sickness in the hosof the troops were allowed to go ashore at St. Helena with the exception of the "It was an imposing sight. Lord Robguard of the prisoners of war, and myerts, having by this time reached the self who (acting as orderly room clerk) regiment, they were placed in such a

had charge of the mails. position that nearly all the men could "Next day we left for St. Vincent, hear his parting words. The field marshal was noticeably touched, feeling eviwhere orders again were issued that no man should go ashore. The manager dently affecting his ordinary flow of of the cable station was thoughful language. He eulogized the regiment. enough to send us off a synopsis of the world's news-and I can tell you it was greedily devoured and heartily apprecithat it must be borne in mind that there ated by the men.

"A few hours after our arrival the steamer conveying to England the City Imperial Volunteers, anchored close by us, and I had exchanged messages with them by the flags. The governor-general gave a ball the following night, which was largely attended by the officers of both corps, and the next morning, a few hours after the City Imperial Volunteers, we on the Idaho steamed awaybound for Halifax. "The duties on board ship were very

light, the men having considerable time to themselves. The feeding was nothing like as good as on board the Sardinian, the purser running an excellent canteen, where the men spent their pocket money to fill the inner man, left but partially satisfied by the issued rations. Little complaint was made, however, on account of the men having had infinitely worse experiences during the campaign. Only one serious case was in hospital, that being Private Killcup, of H Co., Nova Scotia, who was at one time in a very critical condition with pneumonia. "On the way across from St. Vincent several excellent concerts were given aboard, at one of which Dr. Barrie, the representative of the Y. M. C. A., was presented with a purse containing £100 subscribed by the men, as they desired to show their gratitude to him for his devoted attention in many practical

ways along the line of march. "Expectant crowds were waiting in Buchan, second in command. On arrival Halifax when port was made, and the men were royally entertained. After another session in hospital at Halifax up to the 8th. I have been making my way westward in easy stages, breaking the trip at Winnipeg, where I was most "At Kroonstad a band of the Argyle heartily entertained by the jovial serand Sutherland Highlanders played the geant's mess of the Royal_ Canadian Dragoons, and Capt. Douglas. The recommand at Kroonstad, and the batmainder of the trip was without incident. talion of the Argyle and Sutherland "When we left Pretoria there were

then remaining three Victoria boys-Privates Anderton, Court, of the Signalling corps, and Smitherust and Brethour, o Saanich. The men were in fine condi tion. Brethour 'especially looking' re-

markably fat. All gave me messages for friends." Brethour had contemplated re-



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1900.

Railway

Meeting of Those Desirous of Seeing the Scheme Carried Through.

Committees Appointed and All Arrangements Made for a Thorough Canvass.

Advantage was taken of a meeting of the prominent supporters of the railway by-law, soon to be submitted to the people, last night by the mayor to more clearly define his attitude to the proposal. E. M. Johnson, who was present, stated that he had been asked by His Worship to explain that although he had opposed the by-law it was only for the purpose of getting good terms for the city, and that now that the terms had been commpleted he was prepared to support the measure.

The following were present at the meeting mentioned: T. H. Hall, S. J. Pitts, W. H. Bone, Theo. Lubbe, A. G. McCandless, John Piercy, Wm. Munsie, Chas. Todd, Simon Leiser, A. B. Fraser, sr., E. M. Johnson, Ald. Cooley, Ald. John Hall, Ald. Alex. Stewart, S. Perry Mills, Dr. Lewis Hall, Geo. Munroe, A. Shore, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, E. E. E. Billinghurst, John Jardine, Geo. Powell, Dr. Hanington, Peter Steele, jr., P. C. MacGregor, Max Leiser, Dr. T. S. Jones, Beaumont Boggs, A. Smith, of M. R. Smith & Co., Stephen Jones, Samuel J. Matson, Thos. Burns, Geo. Anderson, J. Meston, J. A. Sayward, A. Huggett, Robt. Erskine, E. V. Bodwell and Per cival R. Brown.

T. B. Hall was appointed chairman. and P. C. MacGregor secretary of the meeting, while later in the evening the following committees were appointed: North Ward-A., G. McCandless, chairman, and 16 members; Centre Ward-T. B. Hall, chairman, with 15 mbers; South Ward-E. M. Johnson, chairman, with 14 members. An executive committee was appointed

consisting of Dr. T. S. Jones, permanent chairman; P. C. MacGregor, permanent secretary, and Simon Leiser, John Piercy, S. J. Pitts, P. R. Brown, Dr. Lewis Hall, Theo. Lubbe and the chairman of the ward committees exofficio, six to form a quorum.

The following executive committee and the Centre Ward committee will meet over P. C. MacGregor's; the South Ward will meet over E. M. Johnson's, while the selection of a meeting place for the North Ward was left in the hands of the chairman. Public meetings will be held in the near future in Victoria West, Spring Ridge, Johns Bros. and other points, while an effort will be made to place the facts in connection with the scheme in the hands of every elector. The canvass for the ladies' vote will be in the hands of Mrs. Herbert Kent and Miss Williams

LONDON 'BUSES.

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tention and stood as steady as any line regiment. A moment afterwards Lord Roberts and a large number of his staff, abundantly decorated with service ribbons, the medal not being worn on ac-

ter had prepared an excellent supper in a marquee just outside the railway station. General Kelly-Kenny addressed the troops, congratulated them on their manly behavior throughout the campaign, and repeated the complimentary assurances of appreciation that had been previously voiced by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, Major-General Baden-Powell inspected the men, and informed Major Pelletier that he would be proud to have some of the men in his Transvaal police force. Cheers were given on both sides, and again the homebound Canadians proceeded southward. "At Norval's Pont and other points these scenes were repeated, and in fact all along the line of communication from

Bloomfontein was reached at 9.50 p.

one day later; the train was met

General Kelly-Kenny, commanding

Pretoria to Capetown, the British troops cheering the men as they went by. "At a little place called Wellington, in particular, the fact of our coming having been telegraphed ahead, the ladies met us in a body, pinned bouquets upon there. us, and had ready for us such delicacies

as fresh eggs, fish, etc. "The pleasure of this trip to the embarkation point was marred by but one Private Couteur, of E company, from trucks. the next truck passing over him and almost dividing his body. He was buried at Worcester station. "At Capetown the train was met by a

Look at your tongue. Is it coated? Then you have a bad taste in your

mouth every morning. Your appe-tite is poor, and food distresses you. You have frequent headaches and are often dizzy. Your stomach is weak and your bowels are constipated. There's a reliable cure :



Don't take a cathartic dose and then stop. Better take a laxative dose each night, just enough to cause one good free movement the day following. You feel better the very next day. Your appetite returns, your dyspepsia is cured, your headaches pass away, your tongue clears up, your liver acts well. 25c. All druggists

tails of the omnibus traffic of the metromaining in the country, but up to the polis. "More than half of the omnibuses time of my departure had not decided. (1,320)," he says, 'belong to the London Court was anxious to return shortly after me, but I presume as nothing has been heard of aim since he has gone to England with the rest of the regimen*. Anderton told me that he felt no illeffects from his touch of fever, and join- | ing the rest. As to what a 'bus does, it ed with the others in the wish that it runs on an average sixty-four miles a would not be many weeks before they day, carries 420 passengers, and earns were back to their friends again in good 12 10s. Some of them do this without old Victoria." Asked as to where the other Victoria they have to run on, and will live for

men were Corp. O'Dell said that Temple nearly forty years. Just as showing the Cornwall had Teft the regiment at Wol- difference the road makes to a hea'thy vehoeken the 2nd of August, when the 'bus, it may be stated that 'buses running regiment started to trek after Dewit, i up and down the hills to and from the and had proceeded to England Bobby north of London require to have their Roberts als) left the regiment there suffering with an ulcerated shin, though the case was not serious, and was, when

the regiment left Capetown, on furlough By this time he has probably gone to England. At Capetown the home-bound detachment of time expired details picked up

Sergt. Northcott, Pte. Neil, Wood, Leemelancholy circumstance, the death of man and Stewart, and Nye, of Vancouver, all of them looking as mough Montreal. He had been leaning over the bully beef and biscuits had not been their are of plate glass. Before a 'bus is allow end of the car when the train gave a diet for a long time. They had, as read- ed to earn its £2 10s. a day, it has to be jolt, and he disappeared between the ers of the Times are already aware, been licensed, or, as they say, 'you have to get some months before invalided from the a number-plate for it.' This number-plate fr.nt, and were merely waiting at Care- is the white plate with black figures, surtown to return to Canada.

"In spite of the joy of our home-comng," added Corp. O'Dell, "and the knowlelge that we would be enthusiastically received in Victoria, there were moa ents when we felt serious and sad at thent when we thought of those who to the general rules and regulations bear at hem . Four of our number sleep on

the banks of the Modder-Sergt. W. I. Scott, the best beloved man of the Vic- IN EVERY torians, plucky little Todd, who in the t rrible charge of the 18th of February, remarked: 'This beats Manila hollow,' Maundrell and Somers, both of whom upheld the honor of the Empire, and who will never be forgotten by their comrades-in-arms and the citizens of this

town. I brought back some of Todd's effects for friends here, and will hand ov r his bank book to Col. Gregory. "On the way down from Pretoria]

looked out for Capt. Blanchard's grave, but was unable to find it, though I saw several others. It is just possible that we may have passed the place during ments from which the miner most frethe night. However, I feel confident quently suffers.

that it bears an inscription, and his many From being continually on his feet and friends in Victoria may rest assured wearing heavy boots, nearly every miner that the grave will be looked after. suffers from chafed, sore and burning Whatever difference of opinion may have feet, a trouble which is promptly cured existed in British Columbia regarding by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, The dampness to which the miner is exthis officer, he died like a soldier." posed is conducive to itching piles, and Pte. Whitley, although enlisted inl Vancouver, was referred to by Corp. for this torturing disease Dr. Chase's O'Dell as being among the brightest of Ointment is the only actual and guaranthe British Columbia quota. He suc- teed cure obtainable.

To prove to every miner the wondercumbed to fever and was buried at ful soothing and healing merits of Dr. Johannesburg." Chase's Ointment we shall send a sample The Attorney-General of Manitoba has

box free of charge to any miner sending decided to increase the reward offered for his name and address and a two-cent pull at the trot, and the crowded condition the capture of Gordon, the alleged mur- stamp to pay postage. Mention this paderer, from \$300 to \$1,000. Gordon is ac per. Dr. Chase's Ointment 60 cents a necessitating continual deviations out of ed contracts on a basis of \$420 a ton for & Co., Toronto.



ing upon all vehicular traffic. Attached Before the industria! commission in sesto each 'bus is a stud of twelve horses, of slon at Washington yesterday, Dr. David which only ten, or five pairs, are worked Blaustein, superintendent of the Educain any one day, thus ensuring a complete tional Alliance, said that in the last few day's rest for each pair every sixth day. years immorality had secured a hold in the As a 'bus runs sixty four miles a day, and houses of New York never before known; five pairs of horses are used, it follows that children are used as agents for lewd that a 'bus horse's work is thirteen miles, women, and that it is impossible to supwhich he does in less, considerably less. press the practices because of the corrupthan three hours-the rate at which he tion in the police force of New York. travels being between five and six miles an hour. This does not seem a great deal

to exact from a horse; still, the work is hard, often involving a prolonged dead of the London streets makes it harder by negle and Bethlehem companies are awardcused of killing the two mon, Daw and box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates the way of obstacles and abrupt stoppages Krupp armor, and certain royalty fees, not to avoid collisions."

Secretary of the United States Navy Long yesterday announced the settlement of the armor plate controversy. The Carexceeding a total cost of \$455.52 a ton.



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pending further punishment, says the panishment of Prince Tuan means that his son, the heir apparent, can never be Emperor. The edict also makes the early opening of formal peace negotiations probable.

Railway Abandoned.

Paris, Nov. 6.-A dispatch received here from Pekin says the Russians are abandoning surveillance of the railroad from Taku to Tang Tsoun (Yang Sun), and that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has telegraphed direct to the Russian minister of war, complaining strongly of this measure of which he had not previously been notified.

Russia's Plan.

New York, Nov. 16 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Yalta says;

"The British government, having called the attention of Count Lamsdorf to the manner in which the Russian troops are holding British railroads in China, and the English papers having made atacks on Russia, which, if founded on truth, would place this country entirely in the wrong, the following statement

has been made by a Russian official: "Russia," he said, "was the first to arrive on the scene after the outbreak in the neighborhood of Pekin. She found the railways destroyed and abandoned. It was a question about which there was no time to waste or to go and ask advice of the English, who showed no anxiety to come and guard their road. We proceeded forthwith, using the utmost speed, to make repairs, manned it and placed it in running order. Did the English expect that after we had expended an extraordinary amount of laor and after large expenditure we are Forty-four Members of Irish Brigade going to hand back the railway at their quest? Would anyone expect that? We therefore held, and are holding, the sections until an estimate of the cost has been made out. As fast as this is done such sections, with estimates, will turned over to Marshal Count von Waldersee for him to deal with. That

is the plan, and it is a very simple one." STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- When Strathcona's Horse returns to Canada it is proposed to retain it as a permanent corps in the Northwest, and it will retain its present name in honor of the services of Lord Strathcona to the Queen and Empire. Hon. Dr. Borden returned to the ity to-day. He said Lord Strathcona had suggested to him that Strathcona's Horse be used as a nucleus for the establishment of a mounted rifle corps in the Northwest, authority to raise in the next year or so, will become the which has been granted.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader in the House of Commons, speaking at Dundee yesterday, said he hoped Lord Rosebery would return to the eadership of the Liberals, adding that if he did he must be chief of the whole Party.

In consequence of the stormy weather. which prevents the collection of the ballotboxes from some scattered coast settletion are still delayed.

Ganadian members of the Anglosteps being taken by American commissioners. Regarding the suggestion that the Alaskan boundary question be drop-

ped in order to remove the chief obstacle of progress, it is pointed out that this was the principal question upon which the commissioners disagreed, and as regards Canada's part in that question, it is stated, that until the United States shows itself willing to come to a fair arrangement regarding that paramount issue, the negotiations are not likely to be resumed.

> hibition beard issued a circular to-day mier of Canada, heads the Canadian plans for the new buildings, estimated minister of marine and fisheries, and to cost \$197,000. for which prizes amounting to \$640 will be given. A special Winnipeg dispatch says the hearing of the argument on the constitutionality of Hugh John Macdonald's Liquor Act has been set for November 26th before the full court of the Queen's bench, in that city.

Dr. P. H. Bryce, secretary of the provincial board of health, is much concorned over the official report sent out from Detroit which shows that there are 53 cases of smallpox in the state of Michigan.

Iroquois, Nov. 16 .- Meldrum's cold storage building was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$8,000 Windsor, Nov. 16 .- T. H. Wright, exasurer of the County of Essex, is dead, aged 85.

FOUGHT FOR BOERS.

Have Returned From South Africa.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 16 .- On board the liner Furst Bismarck, which arrived at Hoboken last night, were 44 men of the Irish Brigade and 8 American scouts, who fought under Col. Blake with the Boers in South Africa. The Irish soldiers are part of a detachment that came

out of South Africa by way of Delagoa Bay, and reached Hamburg by way of Trieste. The Irish Brigade took part in the campaign around Ladysmith. "Long Tom." the Boer gun of history, they said, had been manned from their brigade.

May Settle in States.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The Record to-Nanaimo, Nov. 15 .- W. W. B. Mcday says that the Indiana counties, Lake, Porter, Stark and Laporte, withpermonent trekking grounds of many

Transvaalers and Free Staters seems campaign. probable. The owners of land in the Kankakee valley are reported to have combined for the purpose of sending agents to South Africa and Holland to encourage settlement on their lands. Some of the railroads, it is said, are showing a marked interest in the

scheme to colonize the Kankakee valley. work. The loss is covered by insurance. portance.

from the points involved, the chances of points will be materially improved.

Herschel, former chancellor of the ex- combine forces to oppose the allies. chequer, but his death shortly after the last adjournment leaves a vacancy; and although no appointment has been made. the name of Lord Alverstone, better known as Sir Richard Webster, is being

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- The industrial ex- mentioned. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, proinviting Canadian architects to submit representation, with Sir Louis Davies, house the Germans resisted. One of the Premier of Newfoundland also in- ted that the conduct of the Germans cluded. Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of In-

diana, is chairman of the United States dealing with the matter in a spirit of representation, with ex-Secretary John fairness. W. Foster, Reciprocity Commissioner John Kasson, ex-Senator G. J. Falkner of West Virginia, Mr. T. Jefferson

Coolidge of Boston, and Sereno Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, as associates.

BURRARD NOMINATIONS.

were nominated for the Commons in Burhere this evening by the overland train. syllables, it is Ciaravugli.

Sir Charles said: "Although we are

less so as the time goes on, at the fact | Notes and Queries.

that they are being kept in power by the French vote. After the elections in Burrard and Yale-Cariboo are over. I have no doubt that British Columbia will be added to the list of provinces on the side of Conservatism and good government.

My son and myself came out to help eiect Mayor Garden." Sir Hibbert also made a brief speech.

Innes gives emphatic denial to the rumor that William Sloan will protest Ralph Smith's election. Sloan is perfectly satisfied with the conduct of the

MEDICAL INSPECTOR WANTED.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Nov. 16.-Ralph Smith tele- lieve that the change was due to an alter-

day asking for the immediate appointment | dences indeed that such was not, the of a medical inspector for all shipping ar- case. It is a very reasonable conjecture

in each case these settlements were de- of the Chinese court to Cheng Tu, but it pendent on a disposal of all of them. is said that the viceroy of the province American commission know nothing of With the prospect of omitting Alaska of Szechuan objects to such an arrangement. It is also rumored that a rebelreaching a treaty agreement on the other | lion has broken out in the province of Kan Su. Chang Chi Tung, the Wu The personnal of the commission is a Chang viceroy, is said to be raising notable one." The British government 100,000 troops, and to have proposed to was represented by the late Lord the Nankin viceroy that they should

Fight Among Soldiers.

Berlin, Nov. 15.-An official version of the recent affray between German and British soldiers at Shanghai, says two Germans had a row with the landlord of Therefore, he added, it was necessary a tea house, and a British police patrol to undertake a periodical stock taking, attacked the Germans. At the guard- to remodel the state machinery and eduthem was also wounded. It is admitcaused the affray. The British authorities have suspended a sergeant and are

CHARIVARI

A popular custom prevailed at that time (the close of the eighteenth century) in Bordighera, and occasionally reappears now, of serenading with an crchestra of tin pots, kettles, frying

pans, cowhorns, shells, etc., any unhap-Vancouver, Nov. 15 .- G. R. Maxwell, | py widower who ventured to enter into Liberal, and F. G. Garden, Conservative, holy alliance with a widow for the proverbial better or worse. This demoniarard district to-day. The nomination cal concert was known as the Ciavarwas uneventful. Sir Charles and Lady ugli, and in the dialect of to-day, follow-Tupper and Sir Hibbert Tupper arrived ing the curious habit of inverting the

In 1801 the municipality of Bordighera still in opposition, the Liberal-Conserva- declared that this custom tended to distive party occupy an enviable position to- turb public order, to produce personal day. Before dissolution the government insults, and, above all, to hinder citizens had a majority in every province in the who were widowers from again contract-Dominion except one; to-day the Con- ing matrimony. This last was said to servatives have a majority in three pro- result in grave injury to the population, vinces, and in the premier province of and to agriculture! Further indulgence Ontario we have converted an adverse in the amusement of the Ciaravugli was vote of 10 to a majority of 22. I think therefore severely prohibited under a the Liberals are not proud, and will be penalty of 50 lire for each offender.-

> INSECTS AND PREHISTORIC FORESTS.

It is not unlikely that some of the curious alterations in the distribution of forest trees which geologists have recognized may have been due to the development in former ages of the gypsy moth or other like destructive species of insect. Thus in the early Miocene Tertiary Europe was tenanted by a host of species closely akin to those that now form our admirable American broad-leaved forests. The magnolias, the gums, and the tulip trees were then as well developed in

Europe as they are in this country. Suddenly all these species disappeared from the Old World. There is no reason to be-

graphed to the Dominion government to- ation in climate. There are many evi-

Fire, which started in the engineroom of riving here from foreign ports. Victoria that that alteration was brought about Their regard for each other was welded to have appeared in the Court of Queen's the Detroit Bridge & Iron Works, Detroit, and Vancouver have them, and as a large by the invasion of an insect enemy which by many years of most intimate compan- Bench, Montreal, yesterday. When the ments, the final results of the polling in yesterday, did between \$65,000 and \$75,000 number of foreign vessels arrive here, Mr. may have been the ancestor of the gypsy the Newfoundland colonial general elec-damage, and 500 men were thrown out of Smith considers the matter of urgent im- moth.-Prof. N. S. Shaler in The Forester.

of the Glasgow university. His rectorial address, on the subject of the British as it is to be a strictly Canadian enter-Empire, was a stirring appeal to the prise, he purposes asking the Dominion. race to realize its responsibilities and to government for assistance. He has prepare to fight for its existence. gone to England to consult the Royal Never, said the former premic, had Geographical Society, and to arrange for the Empire so urgently required the strenuous support of its subjects, be- the building of a ship, the material for cause there was a disposition abroad to the hull of which he has not yet decided challenge both its naval and commercial on as to whether it will be wood or maisupremacy. The twentieth century, he leable steel.

declared, would be a period of keen, in-If accepting the suggestion of Sir Cletelligent and almost fierce international ment Markham, the president of the socompetition, more probably in the arts ciety, the plans of the expedition will be of peace even than in the arts of war. to continue the work where Nansen left off. In such an event Captain Bernier believes that his vessel would be carried right over the pole, as he does not think, cational methods, and to become more as many explorers do, that land is there business-like and thorough as warriors, to be found. He arrives at this conmerchants and statesmen, and look thorclusion from the fact that deep water oughly to the training of first rate men extends to within 300 miles to the south for struggle ahead, as on these dependof the pole, there being a depth in places ed the future of the Empire and race.

He thought that the now antiquated of from 1,800 to 2,000 fathoms. After leaving this coast it is intended methods had almost resulted in comthat the expedition, which, of course, mercial disaster. and the time had arrived to reconsider the education ap- will be composed of scientists equipped with the most modern instruments, will paratus.

FRENCH RAILWAY SMASH.

are missing.

afterwards making a survey of Sonnikof island to finish a survey of North Bayonne, France, Nov. 15 .- The South-Bennett island. An opening in the ice ern express was derailed at noon to day, will next be awaited for and, it is exthirty-three miles northeast of Bayenne. Thirteen persons were killed, twenty in- pected, that winter will be passed 500 jured, seven seriously. Five passengers miles from the pole. From here the vessel will be allowed to drift farther and The list of killed includes Senor J. F. farther into the ice.

Canevaro, Peruvian minister to France A series of observation stations will and attache of the Peruvian legation in be established ten miles apart, and marked by hollow aluminum pipes con-

Madrid. The engineer says that the ground gave taining emergency supplies. They will way under the locomotive, which sank in- be connected by the wireless system of to the ballast. The restaurant car came telegraphy. Captain Bernier has estiinto collision with the tender and rolled mated that the expedition will cost in down the embankment. It was luncheon the neighborhood of \$80,000, his own serhour, and out of 34 passengers in the vices to be given gratituously, and the train, 30 were at the table. The bodies expedition to provide for the dispatchare terribly mangled. One of the butlers ing of small balloons fortnightly or of the restaurant car, who was injured, monthly with messages of the progress suddenly became insane and walked to of the party for the outside world. and fro amid the wreckage, singing at the It is said that both the Royal Society

top of his voice. The engineer and stoker were thrown into a field and had a miraculous escape.

IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED.

Toronto, Nov. 15.-A most solemn and unusual funeral service took place in St. James's Cathedral to-day. Two coffins lay side by side in the chancel, and two sets of mourners, united in sympathy by their common grief, sat together in the front pews. A large gathering of prominent itizens was present. One coffin contained the remains of Mrs.

per Canada many years ago: the other son, and left Campbellton, P. E. I., on those of Mrs. W. D. P. Jarvis, mother of October 19th for Newport, Wales. Aemilius Jarvis. The friendship of these two women began in childhood, and was continued man, arrested recently on a charge of bethrough life, until on Monday last one ing implicated in the theft and forgery

Capt. Strachan, and daughter of the late ber 5th. The Highflyer, a vessel of 936 Sir James Robinson, Chief Justice of Ul. tons, was commanded by Captain Ander-Harry Phillips, the well known sporting

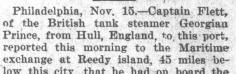
died, and on Tuesday the other followed. of the endorsation of a \$1.500 check, was ionship, and in the evening of their lives case was called he did not answer to his when one was called away the realization name. His bail has been forfeited and a of it was too much for the other to bear. bench warrant issued for his arrest.

Society have endorsed the scheme. BARK ABANDONED.

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of Canada and the Quebec Geographical

low this city, that he had on board the crew of fourteen of the Norwegian bark. Highflyer, which had been abandoned James McGill Strachan, widow of the late at sea in a sinking condition on Novem-



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SANDON

The local license commissioners have declined to grant any more liquor licenses, deeming the town already amply has resided ever since. Since going into supplied with saloons and hotels.

NELSON

It is likely that the coming municipal country is simply a marvel to him. He election will be fought on the question saw Victoria when only a few shacks of whether the city shall or shall not marked the spot where the city now buy additional electric power that is stands. In speaking of the mining prosneeded for public lighting, from the Tramway Company, which itself obtains the power-of which it has a surplusage-from the Bonnington Falls Company. Mayor Houston declares that Nelson can with advantage supply its own get much work done this season, but power municipally, and will seek re-elec- taking into consideration the short time tion on that ground.

ROSSLAND.

tion.

A fatal accident occurred in the Le aged by Col. Wright, was very unfortun-Roi mine yesterday morning, when Norman McDonald, a carpenter employed in ate when setting to work. It seems that the Le Roi, fell 100 feet in the main after getting the machinery in good runshaft, and subsequently succumbed to ning order the ditch broke, and forced his injuries. McDonald was working on a stoppage. In spite of this mishap Col. Wright told Mr. Kenton that he was a scaffolding in the main or Black Bear very much pleased with the result of shaft of the Le Roi, at the 700-foot statheir clean-up. Next season all the The scaffolding was stretched companies expect to be on a good workacross the shaft, and McDonald was ing basis, and the work of taking out timbering. It is said that he was placing a wedge in between the timbers, and the vellow metal will go on uninterrupted. missed his blow, causing him to stumble * * * forward. The plank on which he was

R. E. L. Brown, the well known minstanding turned over, and the unfortuning engineer, arrived in the city on the ate man was precipitated headlong down the shaft, falling a full 100 feet to the the Driard. Mr. Brown has travelled 800-foot station. The injured man was at once brought to the surface and taken v great deal since he left this city, having visited the most remote parts of the to the Sisters' hospital, where Doctors Bowes and Sinclair attended him, Mc- United States. Before coming to Victoria he made a trip through Boundary Denald was too badly injured, however, Creek and Rossland districts. and never had any chance of recovery. He died within a very short time after

he was brought to the hospital, without F. M. Lindsay Alexander, customs ofrecovering his senses. He was single, ficer of Port Simpson, and his son, W. .aged 28, and came from Kinross, P. E. I. L. Alexander, are in the city. They are registered at the Wilson hotel.

VANCOUVER.

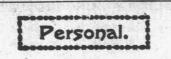
George Askew, of Dawson City, ar-The growth of membership of the local Y. M. C. A. has been so large during the past few months that the executive is attle. He is a guest at the Hotel Victoria. considering the necessity of enlarged * * * quarters. If suitable premises can be

obtained at a fair rental, the Y. M. C. A. executive will probably decide to change its quarters before the winter season is noon. far advanced.

T. O. Townley was on Wednesday elected to fill the vacant aldermanic chair of ward 1 by acclamation. Mr. Townley was nominated by ex-Ald. Painter and W. Perkins, and no other candidate having been nominated by 1 o'clock, City Clerk McGuigan, in the capacity of returning officer, declared Mr. Townley

elected. The new alderman was sworn be hunted this year by the Victoria fleet in during the afternoon, and will take of schooners now controlled by a conhis seat in the council next Monday.

Twenty men are now engaged on con- sent out as usual, late in December, and struction work on the new road to Bar- early in the new year, a number down net. It follows the continuation line of the coast, where off Lower California For several hours before reaching the Hastings street, from its intersection seals are generally caught in large numwith the old road to New Westminster. ber, if the weather is at all favorable, the foot of bold granite mountains, the D. C. Craig acts as foreman, and it is and the others to the Japanese coast. **D.** C. Craig acts as foreman, and it is expected that the provincial appropria-tion of \$4,000 will keep the work going strife usually engendered by the viral of the famous Tai-schan, which rises to a height of about six thou-sand feet. My expectations ran high until the legislature meets next session strife usually engendered by the rivalry as I passed



W. Kenton and daughter, recent arrivals from the North, are guests at the Oriental. Mr. Kenton is a pioneer of British Columbia, having come to this country in the winter of '61. He took

part in the Cariboo rush, and went to the Omineca country in 1872, where he Omineca Mr. Kenton has only on one or two occasions come down to the Sound. Coast, and naturally the progress of the

overdue from Skagway. last Monday. pects of the Omineca district he said that as far as he knew there were two

or perhaps three mining companies in on Sunday for Melbourne, Australia. that district. On account of the late-Bark Rose, which arrived yesterday ness of the season before they got to work they were not, however, able to from Shanghai, has passed on up to the Mainland for lumber cargo.

the companies had to work before the expected, be ready for service in about setting in of the winter the clean-up was very satisfactory. Mr. Kenton said a month, that the 43rd, a mining company man-

HOCKEY.

PRACTICE TO-MORROW AFTERNOON. The Victoria Hockey Club will hold its regular practice on Saturday afternoon at the usual hour.' All members are requested to attend, as the Vancouver Hockey December.

the entrance to Prince William Sound.

they took a steamer to Seattle.

RUNNING CLUB QUARTER-MILE RACE.

Entries for the quarter-mile race for the cup presented by Mr. Hall, to take place on December 1st, should be forwarded to Victorian yesterday, and registered at the secretary of the Victoria Rugby Football Club before the 28th. The race will be open to all members of the club.

THE ROD.

GOOD BASKETS UP THE LINE. As announced in these columns a few fisheries regulations trout are allowed to be taken with rod and line until the 30th day of November next. Many fine specimens of the finny tribe have recently been captured by local sportsmen, both on the Cowichan and Kol.silah rivers, while the largest basket of the season was made at Shawnigan lake this week.

CHINA'S HOLY MOUNTAIN.

Four Thousand Years.

Mecca:

A two days' ride through the mountain districts south of Tsi-nan brought me to the Chinese Mecca. Tai-ngan-fu. walls of this most ancient city I skirted stone guard of the famous Tai-schan, through the dark gity gate

GRAMMAR BY LAW.

The Cousin was wrecked while trying to pass through the narrows without the The French Government Issues an Edict aid of a tug. The crew escaped in small About Spelling, Genders, Etc.

boats, and were later picked up and There is a story told of a French taken to Fort Valdez, from which point grammarian who on his deathbed said: "Je m'en vais ou je m'en vas, car l'un

ou l'autre se dit ou se disent." Such United States Revenue Cutter Grant, Capt. Tozier, arrived from Friday Har- was the influence of the ruling passion bor this morning and anchored in the even at the supreme moment. That bay. She will remain until to-morrow grammarian has many representatives evening, and will then proceed to the at the present day who must have turned hot and cold by turns when they saw the recent decree of M. Georges Leygues Steamer Amur is now several days minister of public instruction, simplify Under ordin- ing the rules of French spelling and syn-

ary conditions she should have arrived tax." The decree or "decision." as it is called, which is issued by Messrs. Hachctte & Co., in a translation by Professor The ship J. B. Brown, which has been Huguenet, sweeps to one side a certain loading lumber at Chemainus, will leave number of too ingenious subtleties that eem to have been invited merely in order to plague the young. In future ro bad mark is to be set against a can aidate at an examination who writes "piquenique" (pic-nic, a word the French The new C. P. N. steamer will, it is have borrowed from us) without a hyphen, or "soidistant" similarly as one

word. So far, so good, but M. Leygues goes much farther. ' The whole circular is, in fact, an invitation, as it were, to go as you please in writing the language of Racine and Moliere. With a stroke of the pen he abolishes the old rule that a Club will meet the local team here early in masculine word and a feminine word together. form a masculine plural, and we are told that we may say "appartements

et chambres meublees," if it so pleases us, as well as "appartements et chambres meubles." We are also graciously informed that we may, if we choose, write "quatre vingts dix" for "quatre vingt dix." But perhaps the strangest thing about the decree is the fact that it is issued by a member of the ministry of the day. Just fancy what would happen if the Duke of Devonshire, as president of the committee of council, informed us that we were at liberty to say "two hundreds and one" for "two days ago, in accordance with the amended hundred and one," or that it was permissible to spell cabbage with one b No, the thing is inconceivable, although so far as we have observed, the French people have taken their own minister's Laundrymen's Wives Who Dress Like

decree as a matter of course. It remains to be seen whether they will adopt M. Leygues's more revolutionary suggestions, but meanwhile, as the new rules are strictly permissive, there is one class that will rejoice. M. Leygues should

with the schoolboys .- London News.

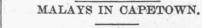
Madame de la Peltrie's life in New France is inseparably associated with the school she founded, for it afterwards developed into the great Ursuline seminary of Quebec, still active and flour-

ed once that Solomon in all his glory



should have turned back. If I showed Cossacks take the "shift" for the next any courage then it was certainly the 24 hours. Once a month the posts are relieved from a district depot or the nearest courage of cowardice.' garrison. Including the Cossack elemen

"Another thing I have observed-that the man who performs deeds of valor in in the latter centres, and the men actually on outpost duty, there cannot be the field is usually the last man you would suspect of uncommon courage. I fewer than 45,000 Cossacks on the Asiahave never known a Victoria Cross or a tic frontier. To these must be added the Distinguished Service Order man who 40,000 men of the regular army who form was not essentially a quiet, unassuming man without trace of brag about him; and I have never known a boaster or 'swashbuckler' who won any laurels in nishes, in a truly literal sense, the eyes battle."-Cassell's Saturday Journal.



Princesses.

Not the least interested spectators of military displays in Capetown are our Asiatic subjects, the Malays. Our Malay boys do not stand aside and look on the military parade. No, says our correspondent, they join in it, marching before and after the big guns with as much elation as anybody there. They are right loval. A deputation of their priests recently attended Sir Alfred Milner's levee, and a learned doctor, Mo hamed, at night, addressing his co-reli-

gionists, declared that Britain was the one nation chosen of God to do justice and preserve liberty. What, however, impressed most observers were the toilets of the Malay with a message marked "urgent" when women. I passed three in Adderley a tiger sprang out of the jungle and leapt street-they often walk in threes-two attired in rich plush, yellow and purple, ing. The Cossack swung himself, as he and the middle one in rich Indian silk. had done a thousand times before, into Another was in green plush. Except the saddle of the beast he was taking as the kerchief over the head-for hats and bonnets they know not-the entire robe tinued his headlong career, leaving the

this vast and vulnerable boundary, fur-If this magnificent string of communi cation has a disadvantage, it is that the Cossack wardens are not, in the real purport of the phrase, trained signalmen. They have merely been taught to interpret and report certain arbitrary signals, capable of conveying such warnings and requests as are likely to be neShe-Tenc

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cessary. The posts, however, act, in case of need, as a chain of depots supply. ing dispatch riders who have not their equal in the whole world. A written message can thus be carried in 20-mile stages, with an almost incredible speed. The Cossack dispatch rider bestrides one horse and leads a relay, both animals advancing at the wildest gallop. By this means a communication of vital import ance could be hurled across Asia inside a week. There is a story on the frontier of a

or prev So far crack Cossack rider who, on one occasupersti sion, was whirling through Turkestan of the would that th upon the neck of the horse he was ridby the the weathe litt cramps, perstitio relay, and without breaking gallop, convogue. vention in thes the m THE OLD PASTOR'S DISMISSAL. once Christian Advocate. potato belief "We need a younger man to stir the rheuma people ed to And lead them to the fold." some I eye, tion. thought Because you're growing old." against fortuns ing ch silence, rings 1 And tenderly the gloom had at dose of Within his lonely room. Above the violet hills the sunlight's glory Tootl Hung like a crown of gold. tised by And from that great church spire the tions bell's sweet anthem most Adown the stillness rolled. amples round Assembled were the people for their for th worship; protect But in his study chair painfu The pastor sat unheeded, while the south toot wind throw Caressed his snow-white hair. they tion t smile lay on his lips. His was the dentist secret molar L. Bister Of sorrow's glad surcease. popula Upon his forehead shone the benediction for wl Of everlasting peace. fering dug in The ways of Providence are most mysit may terious," stition The deacons gravely said, ing, a As wondering-eyed, and scared, the people child's crowded a prev About their pastor-dead. be cu has bl "We loved him," wrote the people on the on a] coffin inative In words of shining gold: ter to And 'bove the broken heart they set a result statue paths Of marble, white and cold. Ther CHAMBERLAIN, FAIN BALM CURES OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU? be lo My wife has been using Chamberlain's Deaco Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame In Sco if a t its n belong any benefit from any of them. One day we that saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did work with the best of satisfaction. She has used if he such only one bottle and her shoulder is aimost well .- Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. been H. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesonali idea t sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. ing a give CIVILIZED NORWAY. place New York Press. recipie In Norway before a girl is allowed to upon marry she must have a state certificate lock that she can cook. And yet there is a disof ma position among ignorant people to consider Norway some distance behind the advance guard of civilization. At thing

The deacons said: "We ask your resigna-The pastor bowed his deacons out in Of twilight hid him and his bitter anguish medicines and doctors without receiving

bine of the owners. Vessels will be



************************ Klong the Waterfront.

All the different sealing grounds will

rived in the city the other day from Se-Capt. Williams, Capt. A. J. Spong and Capt. Hartman came over from the Sound on the Rosalie yesterday after-

Since Germany seized Kiao-Chau, -it has been easier for Europeans-especially Germans-to travel in the province of Shantung, and Ernst von Hesse-Wartegg had little difficulty in getting about with carts and servants. To the October Century he contributes a paper on "China's Holy Land," with many reproductions of photographs taken by, himself. He thus describes the Chinese

A Spot That Has Been Sacred for Over be a popular candidate for the presidency

THE FIRST SCHOOL IN CANADA.

ishing after more than two and a half centuries. She and her companions took up their residence in a little tworoomed house previously used as a warehouse, which they playfully called their palace. It was in the Lower Town, near what is now known as the Champlain Market. The French inn now occupying this site is so old and quaint and foreign that the traveler stopping there finds little difficulty in carrying himself back, over the long flight of years and conjur-ing up vivid pictures of the landing of was of one material and hue. I remark-tiger to its meal.—London Express.

The school began with six Indian and was not arrayed like one of these. To few French girls. But soon reports | which a wag replied: "It is to be hoped of this wonderful institution, where not; or, rather, that the wise man's ent cities of the universe, mentioned by girls, irrespective of race or condition, wives and daughters were not; for if all the Mrs. Solomons and Misses Solomons ments, and given plenty of food, spread were so arrayed it would bankrupt even throughout the neighboring country, and a royal exchequer." I was struck once with the costume of a lady in gorgeous thither. So many made their appearblue-cerulean, if you like, only it shamance that the miniature seminary could ed even South Africa's blue sky. What not accommodate them all, and soon a was my surprise to see the proud matron larger and more commodious building enter a third-class carriage-a sort of was erected in the Upper Town, on the moral shock. "Who might these rich same site the school occupies to-day.

the so-called "frontier battalions." But it is the blue-coated Cossack who, along of the Russian empire.

in getting crews for the respective vesand provides the necessary further funds for the completion of the road.

Mayor Garden has returned from his campaign tour in the North. He was much depressed when informed of the crushing defeat sustained by the Conservatives at the elections last week. He is determined to run, however, and his resignation of the seat representing Vancouver in the provincial legislature has been forwarded to the Speaker.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Two robberies, or attempts at robbery, are reported to have occurred on also not included in the company's fleet, the hill during the past week, but not being reported to the police promptly there is little chance now of running down the thief. The takings, however, were light.

A Japanese employee of the Royal A. G. Willey, of Wellington. Capt. W. City Mills was going through the mill, Grant has been selected managing dirabout 5 o'clock on Monday, and in ector of the company, the other directors passing one of the circular saws he put out his hand to see if it were in motion, Cox, William Munsie, R. Seabrook, and and the experiment cost him two fing- A. Bechtel. The capital of the comers and a half. Dr. Hall attended to the injured man.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association was held on Monday afternoon in St. Paul's Re-Baker. Episcopal church. A large formed

amount of business was transacted, amongst it being the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Rev. J. F. Betts; vice-president, Rev. A. E. Vert; secretary, Rev. F. Ten-Broeck Reynolds. The new civic buildings will not be on

the City Hall square, but on the site of the old library block, on Columbia street. The front elevation shows an imposing two-story building, with a frontage of about 94 feet. The lower story will be of rough stone, with pillars of native granite, similarly dressed, the upper story being of red brick with rough stone facing. The main building will be approximately 85x94 feet, with an annex 47x25, running back to Clarkson street. The westerly portion of the building will contain the civic offices; the easterly portion, No. 1 fire hall; and the annex, the police station. The funeral of the late Alexander

Peers took place on Wednesday afternoon from his late residence to the Oddfellows' cemetery, Sapperton. The serrived at Port Townsend yesterday, a vices were conducted by Rev. J. F. Betts. The pallbearers were Messrs. D. Robson, Joseph Wintemute, H. L. DeBeck, C. G. Major, B. Marshall and J. Carter-Smith.

Word has been received of the death of Charles Wilson, manager of the St. as during the voyage down they were not Alice hotel, Harrison Hot Springs, who died at Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, as steerage passengers, who, with the crew, he was on his way to Los Angeles. on a health-seeking trip. The body will be forwarded here for interment.

Returning Officer Sheriff Armstrong on Wednesday held his official count of the ballots cast in this riding last Wednesday. Of the total ballots cast, 3,429, Mr. Morrison secured 1,772, and Mr. Dewdney 1,627; 21 being spoiled and nine rejected

At Moosomin yesterday District Judge Wetmore sentenced Morrison, the murderer of the McArthur family, to be hanged on January 17th, 1901.

sels will no longer be possible. White skin for every pelt secured, but what That year the great Emperor Shun visthe Indians will be paid has not yet been determined. The company has now about perfected its work of organization, ing in this region, and was so delighted there being but three owners standing aloof from it, and at present some 40 vesmonths. sels represented in the combine. Those schooners, not so controlled, are the

Umbrina, owned by Capt. Peppett, the Enterprise, owned by Capt. Clarke, and the Teresa. The Allie I. Algar was

but was taken over yesterday afternoon by Richard Hall, M. P. P., acting in behalf of the corporation, the former owners being three hunters named John Snow, Darius Barry, Sam Vierge, and

being Richard Hall, Thos. Earle, J. S. pany is \$500,000. The company's vessels are being appraised by a committee consisting of Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, Capt. McC. Smith, and Capt.

Steamer Amur arrived at the outer wharf from Skagway shortly after noon vestige left of its former glory. to-day with forty passengers. She brought 336 dry hides and 34 bails of The narrow, dirty streets were lined with sheep pelts from the Gateway City, 10,- poor, one-story houses, just like those in 000 cases of salmon from Inverness for any other town of the Middle Kingdom,

of salmon from R. I. C. cannery, Rivers | squares, or temples, or palaces; none of Inlet. The officers report disagreeable weather throughout the entire passage, rain falling all the time. Among the nery site for Malcolm & Windsor; A. Pike, of the Commercial Development Co.; P. D. S. Trear, of the Northwest Mounted Police, who is en route to Regina, and will subsequently proceed to South Africa; Ferd. J. White, of the Victoria-Yukon Trading Co.; C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P. for Cassiar, and Capt. W. M. McDougal, who has had charge

of one of the northern steamers. When the steamer City of Topeka ar-

case of sickness was discovered aboard which is supposed to be smallpox. Λ dispatch from Port Townsend says: "Seventy-eight of the first-class passengers were allowed to continue their journey to Seattle on the steamer Prosper, allowed to come in contact with the

case proves to be smallpox on further investigation. The Topeka had 150 passengers, most of whom are from the westward, having arrived on the steamer just before she sailed south."

Capt. Dowell, master and owner of the

steamer Ruby A. Cousin, has returned to Seattle, bringing news of the loss of that vessel. The steamer, which sailed

from that port several weeks ago, loaded with a general cargo of government supplies for the soldiers at Fort Valdez, now lies a total wreck in the narrows at | ported to be.

for I was entering one of the most ancihunters are to receive a "lay" of \$3 a Chinese historians in the year 2254 B.C. were taken in, clothed in beautiful garited Tai-ngan-fu in order to receive the homage of the petty princes then resid- crowds of redskinned maidens flocked with the place that he remained several It was during this sojourn that the

Emperor ascended the Tai-schan rising North of the city, and dedicated the mountain to the gods of heaven and earth. From the time of this imperial visit the Tai-schan became the holy moutain of the Middle Kingdom, ascended by hundreds of millions of pilgrims, accomplishments, while Mother Marie take one wife; the law recognizes no who also sacrificed in the gorgeous temples of the city. I hoped to find in this them in the principles of the Catechism most ancient place some remnants of its and the French language. It became he may take two, three, four, none of glorious history-old castles, palaces, her favorite diversion, after spending them being wedded before the marriage towers, or temples, which form such an hour or two in teaching them to sew, picturesque objects in cities compara- to dress them up like little French tively much younger. Jerusalem, Dam- children, and take them to visit their uscus, Constantinople, Cairo, have also parents or to the chapel not far distant: teen sacked and destroyed many times, and grotesque looking little objects they yet they still contain ancient monuments inviting the admiration of the traveler. From what I had so far seen, China possessed nothing of the kind; but here in the capital of this most ancient province there must be, I thought, some

orate curtsey like a grand dame of Even here I was badly disappointed. in The Chatauquan for November. HEROES WHO ARE COWARDS. the ship Machnahanish, and 3,500 cases probably even more dilapidated; no those sometimes magnificent stone arches

which the Chinese love to erect to the memory of faithful widows or virtuous passengers were Henry B. Warren, of maidens, or to a beloved mother, and Skeena, who has been locating a can- which are such graceful and conspicuous ornaments of almost every Chinese city. Even of these modern marble arches I saw not one; and as for pilgrims,-of whom on the day that Mr. Williamson visited Tai-ngan-fu, he said that he encountered about seventy thousand within the walls,-I could discover but few.

> USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN AFRICA.

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famcus rebel Galishe. Under date of Nov. 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and D'arrhoea Remedy, which I used myself when troubled with bowel complaint, and had given to my men, and in every case it will be sent to Diamond Point, if the proved most beneficial." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

> AT SO MUCH PER. Washington Star.

Oom Paul will probably settle down and become one of the sights of Europe that American tourists travel so far and spend

so much to behold. The impression exists in most European capitals that the illness of the Emperor the bluest of funks the whole time, and duty-two hours up, four hours' rest, then ape. Still that doesn't prevent a man

ladies be?" I asked at another time, Madame de la Peltrie threw herself into the work of caring for these little and the answer was: "Possibly the wives savages with all the enthusiasm of her of your laundryman." ardent French nature. 'She assumed the Here polygamy exists, but under peduty of teaching them the more polite culiar conditions. A young man may and the other two women instructed more, and the first madame generally objects to any addition to the harem. But official, but recognized by his community, and the children then are equal. I am assured that the bulk of the Malays have only one wife, but that a good many, and especially they of the laundry were, with tight 'Norman caps covering their black and glistening locks, and profession, indulge in the luxury of two snowy kerchiefs pinned round their or three. On Sundays and holidays few things amuse one more than to see the tawny throats. They regulaed all their laundryman taking his "establish" of actions by hers, and frequently astonished those about them by making an elab- wives and children out for an airing.

However, there is not much of the evil France.-From "Maids and Matrons of thing here, and the Queen has no more New France," by Mary Sifton Pepper, temperate, orderly, and loyal subjects than the Malays of Capetown.-London Daily Telegraph.

RUSSIA'S "THIN BLUE LINE." A General's Recollections of Victoria Warders and Their Lonely Watch Tow-

Cross Men.

"There is perhaps no man about whom There is no land frontier in the world there is so much popular misconception so strikingly guarded as that imaginary as the hero who covers himself with line which stretches across Asia from the glory on the field or battle," said an old Caucasus to the Pacific, and marks the general who has seen half a century of southeastern boundary of the Russian fighting, and has himself been recomempire. Along this line, like a row of mended for the Victoria Cross. tiny pawns in some huge game of chess, "It is usual to picture him as a man

ers Along the Eastern Boundary.

are scattered the frontier posts of the of iron nerve, to whom fear is absolutely unknown, a man who is ready to face of the Russian military system. One to death with as much equanimity as he every twenty miles or so of the frontier for nine years. We have tried all kinds of would sit down to his breakfast. There these posts stand-in all some three thousand miles or more. the hero, or at least of such heroes as The conspicuous feature of each out-I have known; and my memory takes

post is a bluff tower, built of stone or of me back to the first China war, several mud and logs. On this is erected a secyears before some of our generals of toond tower of wooden lattice-work, with lay entered the army. a kind of crow's nest on the top. Beside "I have known many of these men inthis composite structure are the stables timately, but I have not known one who for the Cossack ponies-the lower porhas not scoffed at the idea of having no tion of the double tower forms a guardnerves or of being a stranger to fear. room and dormitory. Up in the crow's One of the bravest men I ever knew, a nest, b ynight and by day, watch a vigilman whose reckless daring was the talk ant pair of Cossack eyes. At their ownof the allied armies in the Crimea, and er's command is a semaphore for daywho won the Cross for Valor at Inker- signalling; at night lights are employed. man, said to me once: 'Do you know. Just in sight, on either hand, are the I believe I am naturally the biggest cow- flanking outposts, also with their lights ard in the army. I never go into action by night, and their semaphore signals by without literally trembling all over and day. Silently they whisper to one an-

feeling an almost irresistible temptation other across the Asian hill and plains, to bolt. But, curiously enough, this sleepless, loyal-for God and the Czar. feeling all vanishes after the first few Fifteen men there are to each post, and minutes, and I forget all about danger. each day three take the duty of watching This is my usual experience; but on one from the tower-top. Thus, one day in

occasion, when I won my cross, I was five, each man does eight hours' sentinel Nicholas is more serious than it is re- if it hadn't been for fear of disgracing two hours of watchirg again, and so on making a monkey of himself if he wants myself before my men I almost think I till the day is finished, when three other to.

THE LAW AGAINST IT. London News.

Professor Klaatsch, of Heidelberg, is to the front with an authoritative declara-

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She-While you were singing in Milan did they call you out? Tenor-No, dragged me out.

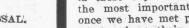
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don Express. in these days credulous practices play In these days dictant rele. More than the most important rele. More than once we have met people who carried a ponce we have met people who carried a we cannot get away from the fact that to *keep their heads" so well. The cendant of the Sage the most important rcle. More than DISMISSAL. potato about their person in the fond elief that it protected them from rheumatism. A special efficacy is believman to stir the ed to pertain to a stolen potato. Ii man is of a superstitious nature, and, others engaged in theatres," etc., 27.3 in some parts of Scotland a dried sheep's le. us say, carries about a potatoe to pro- every 10,000 of whom have gone regularfold." suspended round the neck, is tect himself against rheumatism, the in- ly mad every year since 1894. There ask your resignathought to be an infallible defence tensity of his belief that his tailsman is no fitting observation handy that can against chest diseases. The custom- will prove effective so reacts on his bodily be made on this, though a lengthy train r old." fortunately now almost obsolete-of mak- condition that the likelihood of his con- of original thought may be started by it. ing children with weak eyes wear ear- tracting the disease is greatly diminishdeacons out in rings was a piece of superstition which ed. The same holds good of charms with 23.3, the wearisome repetition by had at the most only a homoeopathic against consumption. Many people are themselves and their pupils of the scales, his bitter anguish dose of truth underlyiny it. Toothache and Whooping Cough. perstititious person, with his dried ting of the balance. Toothache, so vigarously anathemahe sunlight's glory sheep's eye about his neck, believes tised by Burns, has a crowd of superstigold. tions associated with it. Two of the church spire the most widely diffused will serve as examples. The tooth of a corpse, worn Med. round the neck, is a recognized remedy for the most inveterate case; while to resistance to the bacillus.-Liverpool well as the war office, perhaps there is people for their protect oneself against all return of this Post. painful affection it suffices to sprinkle WALKING-STICK VS. SWORD. a tooth, after extraction, with salt and 1. while the south throw it into the fire. It is in order that they may observe this latter superstile hair. tion that so many patients request the dentist to let them take the offending dentist to let them take the onending crop; and it is known that Gordon head-know that of authors, editors, journamolar home. In the Fen country it is thown that of authors, editors, journa-popularly believed that the surest remedy de storming parties, and led charge after lists, reporters, etc., only 23 males went popularly believed that the surest remedy de storming parties, and led charge after lists, reporters, etc., only 23 males went grave of Confucius. Here, under an ho mino to ten inches and at the foot ten inches and ten inches and at the foot ten inc L .: Erneite for whooping cough is to cause the suf-for whooping cough is to cause the suf-be nine to ten inches, and at the foot ten e the benediction fering child to hold its head in a hole of his army got to know as "the magic officers, 19 is the annual average, but carthen mound probably fifty feet high to eleven inches, whether he be short or dug in a field for a moment or two. 'That | wand.'' t may not fail of its effect this superstition must be performed in the gloaman obsolete weapon, and is rarely used. ng, and in the sole presence of the hild's parents. In Scotland there is Trafalgar, and Wellington was never monotony and dazedness. prevalent belief that a child will not known to have drawn his sword in action In commercial circles the soft gools cured of this disease until the wind



prayer out. Even in these advanced days pations. immediately cured.

Wearing the Tooth of a Corpse plays a part of some consequence in years.

by the observation of some rite, or by and nettles make a broth of singular mestic duties, whether wives of publithe little deviations from health-for potency, and fragments of bone found cans, farmers, tradesmen, etc., whese cramps, toothaches and warts-that su- in old cemeteries are supposed to have average is 3,497 persons yearly. The perstitious remedies have the largest strange prophylactic and remedial provention rather than in that of cure that The Mind's Influence on the Body.

One must honestly admit that medical is refreshing to find on turning to "pro-

restfulness of domestic duties is not altogether conducive to mental equilibrium.

cendant of the Sage. the mind exercises a tremendous infla- greatest delinquents in this division are "actors, conjurors, performers, and Musicians, etc., easily come second so afraid of the "white death" that they the five-finger exercise, etc., being doubtworry themselves into it; while the su- loss a generous contributor to the upseting, they led the way to the most sacred It is certainly extraordinary, if slanders spot of the Chinese Empire, which, so himself to be immune from its power, be listened to, that civil servants (exfar, has been seen only by one or two and the buoyancey of his faith so tells cludng telegraph and telephone services) upon his system that he gets into the should come third with 18.2, but as the condition most favorable for offering a Indian and colonial staffs are included is less reason for wonderment than a hasty conclusion might sum up. It is singular to learn that there are more mad ministers of the Episcopal In the famous charge at Omdurman, church than of the Dissenters, Roman Colonel R. H. Martin led his men with Catholic, missionaries, etc., the figures nothing more formidable than a hunting- being 11.1 to 8.5, and it is pleasing to Nelson was unarmed at the battle of ducive, when carried to extremes, to

Hesse-Wartegg's article on "China's Holy Land," in the October Century. Still weary from climbing Tai-schan, I left on the following morning for Ku-fu, the home of Confucius. After an easy trip through most beautiful and fertile Having done with record breakers, it country, I arrived at the huge city wall;

from the authorities can be summed up in a few words. On joining one of the the garb reaching down to the hips, similar to the midshipman's jacket of to-

Gets It, And What He Pays for it.

The title bluejacket was derived from ilar to the midshipman's jacket of to-ilar to the midshipman's jacket of to-day, and with sleeves so tight that to do any work a man was compelled to take it off. It was "built" on the most exact Admiralty instructions, and as it has Admiralty instructions, and as it has

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d Vancouver. ORWAY.

Press. girl is allowed to a state certificate yet there is a disat people to constance behind the zation.

AINST IT. lews. Heidelberg, is to horitative declaradescendant of the

prevent a man self if he wants La Col Land

has blown down his throat as he stands once led his horsemen at the foe with a most conducive to soft heads, the ratio on a hill top. In the course of an imagtobacco pipe, which he hurled into the being 40 per 10,000 annually. ter to the test, with such disappointing approaching column with all his might; Of "merchants, bankers, and ship owuresults that he abandoned for ever the and Murat, Napoleon's great lieutenant, ers," the yearly average is 19 persons;

paths of credulity. Love Tokens. Colonel Burnaby, of the 10th Hussars,

There is a superstition, of wide diffu- had a sword made to order before start- change, 70.

on, that illness of some sort will never ing for Egypt. The weapon weighed long absent from a house in which two and a half pounds, and the colonel eacock-feathers are used for ornaments. expected to do great things with it; but somehow he lost it at the beginning of annually, the general clerical railway Scotland it is popularly believed that a bird uses a human hair in building the fight at El Teb. and, having loaned s nest the person to whom the hair longed will rapidly become bald. This his revolver to one of his captains, was a remnant from the old pagan belief totally unarmed until someone found sorcerer could more effectively him a double-barrelled shot-gun. With vork disastrous spells upon his victim this gun in hand, he leaped to the top he could win possession of something, of a parapet, and had actually shot a 24 tobacconists and snuff workers needuch as a piece of hair that had once number of the enemy before he was ineen in close association with his per- duced to retire from his dangerous posimality. It was a corollary to this tion.

dea that the lovers' custom of exchang- At El Teb, Captain Wilson, R.N., had ng a lock of hair took origin, for to the blade of his sword shot away, but give anyone such a memento was to clung to the hilt, and used it with mark- nicknames, have christened the very proplace implicit faith in the love of the ed effect as a "knuckle-duster." At La gressive and Europeanised young man in recipient. Myth tells us how more than Haye Sainte, a private in the Baring's one discarded Chloe brought calamity upon their faithless swain by giving his Green Germans defended the gate alone the nearest they can get in the syllabary getting married there without the conlock of hair to an unscrupulous worker with brickbats, which he tore from the to "high collar" "to" or party. wall of a stable close by. of magic

Written Charms.

Capt. George Lovett, cf Yarmouth. the At one time, when education was a wealthiest man in Nova Scotia, is dead, hing for the few, written charms were aged 73. elieved to have a special power of ward-

ng off disease. This was part of the old The past two days have been the worst and do other strange things not practised same time, so that the attention may often varies the Admiralty pattern, the feet. Instantly, like clock work, as it nderstand. The idea still survives perienced in many seasons. A steady gale by the ordinary stay-at-home Jap. has been constantly blowing, and captains mong many savage peoples. Sir John Lubbock, in his "Origin of Civilization,"

went into the fight at Jena bareheaded of "wine and spirit merchants and and carrying a jewelled walking-stick. gents," 6, and of brokers in variable lines of business, including the stock ex-

> Dealing with subordinates, it is shown that "bank, insurance, and other commercial clerks" contributed 315 lunatics servant 80, commercial travelers, (who and general produce tradesmen, 229 persons, and the soothing effects of the "cool tobacco cloud" prevent more than

THE HIGH COLLAR PARTY.

The Japanese, in their fondness for politics as the "hai kara to." That is many, and yet there is no such thing as

The raison d'etre of the appellation is forms must be gone through, or the marthat those Japanese who have lived much riage is null and void. When a girl has frock or jumper. abroad affect big collars and cuffs, grow arrived at what is considered a marmoustaches, part their hair, address their riageable age, her parents make a point the smart appearance of the force de- Another soldier, without an instant's hesi-

not seem too pointed. They are unpopular because they are

these instructions may possibly be of The tomb of Confucius is situated interest. It was provided that it should about two miles outside the town, and, in order not to arouse the suspicion of "navy blue cloth, double-breasted, with stand and fall collar: seven black about £13 or £14. If after twelve years" service, which is the minimum for seathe fanatical population. I determined to visit it before entering the city. Con-tenths of an inch in diameter, on each sion, he is given another sum to help the duke's secretary, praying that the side; sleeves sufficiently long to go over a duck or serge frock; to reach to the him in renewing his kit.—Royal Magahip; one inside pocket on the left side; opened to me. The orders of the vic-an opening at the cuffs on the seam with eroy had, however, preceded me, and on two small black buttons." When, in 1891, my arrival at the gates I met some chamberlains of the duke, in great state, al-

not sorry, for it cost him no less than ready waiting. After profound kotow- 25s. to buy, and the monkey jacket or overcoat which was substituted for it any given human life, nothing is more is far more useful, though it is only worn certain than the aggregate of years in inclement weather.

white men. Fortunately, the vicar of the German Catholic mission of southern well and smartly dressed, and their ticular age. The expectation of life at Shan-tung, a most learned man and ex- clothes are of fairly uniform pattern, in a given age, to use the actuarial phrase, accordance with the elaborate regulations differs considerably, as might be expecton the way, and I was thus able to get which are issued from the Admiralty, ed, in different countries, and Englishtranslations of the inscriptions on all the with illustrations to show how the vari-

contains nothing but a large table of would leave Jack little room for personal sacrifice, of red lacquer, I entered the taste. He is told that the size of his wand." The fact is that the sword has become figure of 215, forming-front, right-about-the fact is that the sword has become figure of 215, forming-front, right-about-the incerts, 19 is the annual average, but and one hundred and twenty feet in the state of the figure of 215, forming-front, right-about-or as the incerts of the state of th facing, and standing-at-ease being con-in front of it sorre. ""Waistband, the tightness of which is to be regulated by a lacing at the back, the back, the back of the back o in front of it says: "The most sacred, which is to be tied in bow at the upper the serene Sage, the venerable teacher, holes, the ends being four inches." Who the philospher Kung." Twenty-six cen- that sees a bluejacket in his delightful after he left India. A German general line generally would appear to be the turies have elapsed since this mound hat of white sensit imagines that the auwas erected, thousands of millions of thorities strictly enjoin its exact dimensons of Han have lived and died, and sions and weight-ten ounces-or that still the teachings of the great man form the making of the white frock which is the Bible of this most numerous nation worn in hot climates for "review order" on earth. He has impressed his reli- with white trousers, sennit hat, and side longevity. Their position is, at any gion and his code of morals on a third arms, is so much an art as to call for rate, maintained in later as well as in of the entire population of the globe; such minute regulations as these: "To carlier years. The American who has but all these millions, from the long line be made of drill, an inside breast pocket of emperors down to the present day, on right side, with collar and waistbands worship him not as a god, but as a mail. of blue jean, the collar having a border

sacred shrines over his grave, and no inch of white tape, half an inch apart, relics of Confucius are worshipped, like and the wristbands to be peaked with may be excused), 69, the placid drapery of Kandy represents the tooth of Bud- margin and one along the lower, with the piece of ivory which in the temple two rows of white tape along the upper dha, or the hair from the head of Ma- one white metal dead-eye button at each hammed in the Mosque of Kairwan. of the wrists." Apart from all carefully

Confucius is not a legendary figure, dis- elaborated tailoring regulations, the Adterted by the commentaries of priests, miralty also issue a series of "notes"

but a man like his contemporaries and showing the men how to dress, which are ing seclusion annually.-London Express. their descendants, yet withal greater even more detailed than the rules governthan the deities for whom the peoples ing the cut of their garments. For inof Asia prostrate themselves in the dust. stance, it is essential that a bluejacket should never forget that his neckerchief "must be tied behing under the collar, the bight in front being confined by the strings, which, having been first tied together, are to be tied tightly in a bow over the neckerchief, leaving a bight of it about three inches long; the neckerchief should thus be firmly secured to the

The men of the navy well know that wives with the polite pronoun of "you" of inviting young men to the house, and pends on all the men being dressed alike, tation, dashed out with the repeated mesinstead of speaking to them as inferiors, usually two or three are invited at the though when Jack gets the chance he

have been put to their greatest skill to for ever preaching the superiority of to the house until after he has called at When, however, a man returns to the auother white uniformed, brown-visaged avs that in Africa the wizards protect keep the big lake boats from being driven European methods and ideas, and dwell- least once, and thus signified his wish to naval depot ashore, officers, with meas- messenger. To the relief of all enlockers

sea. By the time he goes to sea he will possess a great variety of articles worth about £13 or £14. If after twelve years' with stand and fall collar; seven black men, he cares to promise to serve for a horn crown and anchor buttons, seven- further nine years in order to gain a pen-

LONGEVITY

It has often been remarked that while

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nothing is so uncertain as the duration of which may be assigned to a group of The sailors of the Queen are invariably one hundred persons or more at any parnumerous portals, bridges, temples, and tombs. The second to so many minute details as white races. At the age of twenty an Passing through the temple, which to be amusing, and if strictly followed Englishman in average health may expect to live forty-two years, and any life office will grant him a policy based on pectation is for a slightly longer period. On the other hand, a German lad of seem, therefore, that the restlessness attributed to the American temperament does not necessarily conduce to the shortening of life, nor the composure of the German to its prolongation. Possibly the better feeding and clothing of Americans in the lower classes of the population is the principal cause of their reached sixty may look to complete fourteen years more, while the Britisher's expectation is only about thirteen They erected no gorgeous temples for of three rows of three-sixteenths of an years and ten months' and the German's as nearly as possible twelve months less. Both at twenty and at sixty the French-

man's prospect is a little better than the German's and a little worse than the Englishman's .- The London Globe.

THE JAPANESE WAY IN BATTLE. , Harper's Weekly.

When the allies lay under the fire from the walls of Tien-Tsin, and to show an inch of head meant death, occurred .a striking incident. The Japanese held a row of huts along a canal leading to the south gate of the city, about half a mile away. An interval of 250 yards between two rows of these houses was a zone of death, and the Japanese forces occupied both sides of it. No one knows how many thousand Chinese rifles covered this area. A Japanese officer galloped up to the shelter of the nearest house and started a soldier with a verbal order across the open zone. Within 30 yards he fell dead. Captain sometimes winking at such the whole Japanese army were available No young man, however, is ever invited changes if they render the men smarter. to be slaughtered, the officer sent forward

LOVE MAKING IN GERMANY.

Elopements are never heard of in Gersent of the parents. Certain prescribed

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1900.



Victoria Paid Her Tribute to the | was as only such a meeting could be, but the latter generously surrendered Valor of Soldier their boys to the waiting multitude, and after receiving a hearty welcome from Sons. Governor and Lady Joly, the mayor and

Enthusiastic Welcome Accorded gan. the Home Coming Men of First Contingent.

Grand Procession to Drill Hall-Address by Governor and Mayor.

The steamer Charmer, which arrived gineers, the contrast between their uniat the inner dock last evening, carried forms and those of the others affording among her passengers a quartette of a striking spectacle. Then came the R. stalwart young men who awaited with C. R. in their natty khaki uniforms, and no little impatience the moment when after them. the Fifth regiment, under the boat was securely moored and the their colonel.

gang plank placed in position. Their appearance was the signal for

a general, sustained roar of enthusiasm from the crowds who lined the piers-an street was equally crowded: acclamation in which triumph, exultation, adulation and patriotism vied with each other for ascendency.

At first blush this whirlwind of enthusiasm may have appeared inexplicable to the stranger within the gates of this city. But a comprehension of the scene would have convinced him that such a display of welcome could have been engendered by only one circumstance-the return from the front of Victoria's gallant sons.

After more than a year's absence from this city, in which the grandest work of the century has been consummated. Sergt. Joe Northcott, popularly known as aglow with gratitude and appreciation. "Joe" by his legion of friends, and and smiles of greeting constantly appeared as "Hello, Joe!" or "Stewart," or Privates Alex. Wood, William Stewart and George Neil, last evening returned "Neil," or "Wood," were heard. to their homes, bearing with them the Government street truly presented a greatest reward possible, the commenremarkable appearance. All traffic was dation of their country-encomium of suspended, and some of the establishtheir noble leader and the praise, almost ments were splendidly decorated. From a benediction, of their Queen. the first floor of Spencer's Arcade huge

It should not be forgotten that in the flags, symbolic of a nation's greatness, welcome last night those who returned previously occupy equal portions, and the cheers that went forth from thousand the B. C. Book & Stationery preands of throats were given not only for those who were drawn enthusiastically mises. The store of North & Richardson through the streets in the carriage of was beautifully draped with flags and fomor, but for those who arrived several other emblems, while Chinese lanterns weeks ago, for those still at the seat of contributed to the general illumination. war, and for those who sleep beneath the veldt in the new addition of Her Ma-Brothers red lights were burned, bathing jesty's empire. the vicinity in crimson. All the while

When the magic news was telegraphed there was a continuous fusilade of fire here that the five Victorians-Corporal crackers, punctuated at intervals by the O'Dell being with them-had arrived at heavier detonations of bombs and other Halifax, the citizens realized that it contrivances manufactured by adepts, was high time they instituted arrangements for a righ royal welcome. Each stage of the journey from the Nova the Chinese Scotian capital across the continent was evidence. Groups of them preceded the watched in the dispatches with eager-Each triumph accorded them antly refused to be drowned by the medalong the route was shared in some deley of basses, baritones, and tenors that gree by the awaiting citizens here. Each echoed and re-echoed along the route. enthusiastic reception tendered them by the patriotic citizens of the various cities of triumph," as the Romans would say, was followed by vehicles carrying Lieut. of the east drew gratified smiles from the prond parents and relatives who were Governor, Lady Joly's party, the mayor oon to welcome their boys, as only those and aldermen, members of parliament knit together by the bonds of relation-

Queen, Lord Roberts, Gen. Buller, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Gen. Smith-Dorrien, and on all occasions aroused the mulation and admiration of your comrades in the field. We rejoice and feel grateful that the name of Canada has been honored and made famous by you and your fellows. (Applause.)

"The Motherland will never forget the sympathy and ready help extended by her colonies in the darkest hour of the Empire's time of trouble and trial, nor the fervor with which her citizens and aldermen and others, the procession besoldiers hastened to her support and

fought and died to maintain the flag and It was more like a revival of the old the common interests of a united Em-Roman triumph than a modern demonpire. (Applause.) But that rally to stration. There was a spontaniety and arms by the men of Canada and the cola vim that left no doubt of the sentiment onies generally has shown the world that that actuated the many who participated the love of freedom, equality and justice actively and passively. The Fifth regi- is inherent in men of British blood, and ment band led the procession with the that however separated we may be by oceans from the Motherland, we are 'Maple Leaf Forever," and other patever ready to give our best and bravest riotic airs. Then followed the detachment of Royal Artillery, and behind in defending those precious heirlooms of our forefathers. (Applause.) them marched the red-coated Royal En-"Above all, both you, your brothers in

arms and those, alas, who will never return to us, who nobly died a soldier's death, and whose bodies lie in soldiers' graves on the cold South African veldt to-night, but whose immortal souls, we

hope, are conscious in some way of the The streets were crowded. From grateful, loving appreciation of their Wharf to Yates people were standing on memories and noble deeds that pervades tip-toes striving to catch a glimpse of the our utmost hearts to-night. (Applause.) carriage of all carriages. Government I say that you, brave boys, both living and dead, and those from the uttermost

When Col. Gregory's men were obparts of Her Majesty's vast possessions, have demonstrated, in a way not to be served preceding a gaily draped carriage there was a murmur of "Here they are!" misunderstood, that we are a loyal unit and "Here they come!" Then when the of the Empire, ready always to defend its prestige and preserve its honor; that a wrong or an insult to Queen or flag is men were seen drawing the carriage, this murmur became louder, and when an injury and an affront to each one of the vehicle, draped with flags and conus, and that our country's enemies must taining the quartette of heroes, loomed reckon with millions of Britsh subjects into view a perfect torrent of cheers all over the world, whenever the hour of broke out. There was an expression in action may arise. (Applause.) The adthose acclamations which admitted of vantages of the Empire from this outonly one interpretation-pride and patburst of patriotism are self-evident, they riotism-and the boys in the carriage cannot be overestimated, they come home knew it, for their countenances were to all of us. There is no fear for the perpetuity of the Empire now, the future is full of promise, not for ourselves only but a guarantee of peace and the progress of civilization over the whole world, and the hastening of the time

when war shall cease over all the earth. (Applause,) "To you and the rest of the brave won by British valor in Africa, and your

wonb y British valor in Africa, and your over until June 1st. names and deeds are enshrined in the waved proudly, while banners and grateful memories of the people of a streamers hung from the White House united Empire. (Applause.)

"With your permission, and availing myself of a certain license, I will read a couple of verses to this occasion. There's a sound of many voices, there's

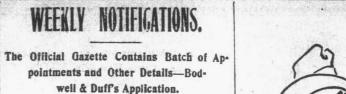
tramp of many feet. When the procession passed Davies 'here's a cry of "They are coming' in all the crowded street;

and they come, our city soldiers, in their khaki and their felt, The men who climbed the kopje, when they crawled across the veldt.

And there's joy in every heart. As they go by straight and smart; And all Victoria shouts a welcome To her returning Volunteers.

procession and their treble cheers defi-They have made a record march through long days and nights of toil, In hunger, thirst, and heat and cold, they The "currus" triumphalis," or "the car have slept upon the soil: oft in want and weariness, in weak ness and in pain,

They have gone into the battle, but have never fought in vain. ing. there's joy in every



The official Gazette, published yesterday, contains the following appoinments: Ernest Spraggett, of Grand Forks, as justice of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. Valentine John Robert Christian, of Vancouver, to be fourth clerk in the land registry office at the said city. Joseph Dee Graham, of Atlin, S. M. to be acting district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for the Atlin Lake and Bennett Lake mining divisions during the absence upon leave of E. M. N. Woods.

Joseph Dee Graham, of Atkin, S. M. to hold a small debts court in and for the Atlin Lake and Bennett Lake mining divisions.

Edward J. Thain, of Atlin, mining recorder, to be acting registrar of the county court of Vancouver, holden at to the tune of 200 families or more. Atkin and Bennett, and acting registrar of the Atlin Lake registry of the Su- any reasonable concession to a gentlepreme court during the absence upon man who has proven without doubt that leave of E. M. N. Woods.

Alfred Marchmont Watson, of Al- at heart, when, during the late critical berni, M. D., to be resident physician at condition in provincial politics he took the said place. the reins of power and thus saved the The appointment of Hon. J. D. whole country from stagnation.

Prentice as acting finance minister, and of Hon, W. C. Wells to issue marriage can have what we want unless we are licenses, etc., during the absence of the prepared to meet the other party with a Lieutenant-Governor, have been re- fair, shall I not say an adequate inducescinded. ment in the shape of a bonus.

The resignations of W. J. Brewer, of Vancouver, as justice of the peace, and if the corporation he represents should of H. P. Horan, of Williams Lake, as fail to carry out the obligations assumed coroner, have been accepted.

G. Murray has been appointed deputy mining recorder at Nicola. The firm of M. R. Smith & Co., this city, manufacturers of bread, bis- city is not called upon to pay a dollar

cuits and confectionery, has been in- until June in the year following that in corporated, with a capital of \$100,000. H. B. Beecher, of Barkerville, has been completed; so that the city will hour, and the fast Wheatstone appar-

All placer claims held in Revelstoke the cash is payable, and then should the riding of West Kootenay may be held company fail to run the service as stipu-The Dominion government has trans- tion to pay from the treasury a single

ferred to the province a tract of land on dollar so long as the company the North Thompson river, for school fails to come up to specified repurposes. quirements. I presume that "Z" would Messrs. Bodwell & Duff give notice, like the whole thing done for nothing,

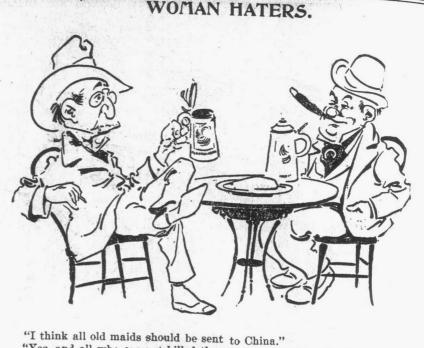
as published, of their intention to apply and although he is good enough to sugto the legislature for the incorporation gest other means of connection with the of a company to build and operate a rail-Mainland, he is silent upon the question way and steam ferry between Victoria as to how such connection can be enand Chilliwack. L. P. Eckstein will gineered, and at what cost? apply for an act to invalidate certain I think that if men are enterprising by-laws of the city of Grand Forks; and enough to put their own money into a Wilson & Senkler will ask for the incor- scheme which they believe will be a good investment, just the same as a

poration of a company to build a railway from the juction of the Coldwater and merchant puts his capital into his busi-Nicola rivers to Princeton. A list of the barristers and solicitors and none should be so glad as those who practising in the province is published, as required by statute.

G. L. R. Weyl has been appointed Editor, that the property-holders of this attorney of the Chapleau Consolidated city will not fall to endorse the action of Mining Co., vice J. M. Williams and C. W. G. Browning. Doxat & Rayson, freighters and con tractors, of Cariboo road, have dis

solved partnership, Mr. Doxat continu

eting of the Empress of Entrance Effected to A P Blyth



"Yes, and all who are not killed there should be shot when they return."

would have had its population increased producing the other letters. The means were at length discovered. Victoria was not prepared to make

By using two telephone membranes which are both attached to the same min ror, and whose movements can be com he had the best interests of the people bined and controlled at the sending end it has been found possible to imitate all the motions of the pin and write messages in a clear round hand in Latin

It is simply absurd to think that we 1,000 words per minute. The words an written on an endless slip of sensitize paper seven centimeters in width. Th slip of paper passes downward and developed and fixed by an automati Mr. Bodwell has frequently stated that

quite ready to be gummed to a form and issued to the receiver. The fastest printing telegraph at present employe in the agreement with the city, that so is the Baudot, which will send 4,000 soon is the city released from its obliwords per hour over one wire. The new gation to further financially assist the invention will send 24,000 words pe undertaking; and not only so, but the hour by the use of two wires, so that i is six times faster than the fastest sy tem at present in use. In England the which the railway connection shall have duplexed Hughes yields 1,800 words per actually see the work done before atus yields 24,000 words, which are however, in Morse code, and require translation. The new system, therefore, lated, the city will be under no obligabids fair to take its place at the head of the high-speed telegraph systems of the world.

> The messages are sent by means of a specially prepared slip bearing five series of perforations, which can be prepared rapidly, one impression being all that is necessary for perforating the combination of holes necessary for each let. ter. At the receiving end the operator watches the writing on the sensitized paper through a ruby glass window. The United Electrical Company of Budapest are financing the invention .-- London Daily Chronicle.

THE RETAIL QUOTATIONS. Flour Depreciates in Value, Following a

Weak Wheat Market-Japanese Oranges.

As a result probably of a weak wheat our board of aldermen, and vote for the market some little time ago, flour has taken a sudden decline, all the principal lines having been cut 25 cents on the barrel. The reduction was made at the begining of the week, and is diametrically ed to the pre wheat. The latter is now stiffening, and

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ship can. The illness of Corporal O'Dell caused many expressions of regret, and it was hoped that he would overtake the others at Winnipeg or Vancouver in order to share the welcome demonstration ar- filled. Every one was waiting to give turning now to your dear parents and ranged for them. Unfortunately an adventitious circumstance, the delay of the train, prevented this, and the other "man of Paardeberg" will probably arrive in

a day or so. The patriotic committee had been busy during the past few days in perfecting arrangements for the reception. The

various details were published and the public were in possession of full information of what was to take place. Long before the stately steamer of the C. P. N. Company announced her approach by the blast of the whistle the streets were hall, enclosing a spacious avenue and of the province of British Columbia. I school district as follows: All that area lined. Down at the pier acquaintances and friends were endeavoring to repress the space. their impatience, while less demonstra-

tive but infinitely more concerned were the parents and other relatives who naturally were entitled to the first embrace and handshake of welcome, and to whose welcome the crowd was ready to stage. almost reverently give way.

On the wharf were the carriages ornamented with flags, British and Canadian, round which the men of Paardeberg had rallied with all the characteristic gallantry and tenacity of the sons of the empire, and in the cause of which five of Victoria's heroes nobly fell. Among the carriages was one for the

"boys," and Messrs. W. J. Deasy and hall to the other as the men of the first A. Grav. of the fire department, deftly removed the horses and attached long ropes to the vehicle, the significance of these operations not being lost on the tination, for cries of "platform!" "platcrowd. The members of the Fifth Regi- form!" were shouted from different ment were ready to grasp the ropes, the

band was on hand with instruments, a detachment of the Royal Engincers and Royal Artillery, under Capt. Bowdler, stood close by, while up on Wharf street were the gallant khaki-clad soldiers of Col. McKay and Lieut. Clarke. Many officials stood on the pier, and thousands of citizens made a solid phalanx straining to catch a glimpse of the boys as the steamer neared her mooring.

As nearer and nearer drew the boat the impatience became more pronounced, until suddenly the band struck up "See the Conquering Hero Comes," and restraint was cast to the winds. A mighty shout went up when the four passengers in khaki were discerned, and this was continued for several minutes and almost drowned the music of the band.

As soon as the steamer was moored there was a rush for the gang plank. us to-night after having distinguished Among the first to board the steamer were Privates Finch-Smiles, Beach and Gamble, also in the khaki, and the meeting between the comrades-in-arms was striking. Involuntarily each thought of the trials and the experiences they had gone through shoulder to shoulder, and the grip of welcome spoke more eloquently than any words that passed between them. It was also interesting how commonplaces were exchanged, but these were not formalities, and when one asked the other "How are you?" he meant it from his heart, and did not give utterance to the words from force of habit. The meeting of relatives and friends from Her Most Gracious Majesty the Vancouver.

As they go by straight and smart; AT THE DRILL HALL. An hour before the steamer had pulled

And all Victoria shouts a welcome To her returning Volunteers. up to the wharf the drill hall was well "In conclusion-one word. You are re-

the returning soldiers a welcome. Some friends, those who, with tears and prayare less demonstrative than others, but ers, have followed your perilous course, all equally sincers. Suddenly the in- who await with grateful hearts your spiring strains of "The Maple Leaf" and home-coming-be conscious of your presthe "Red. White and Blue" heralded the ent proud position, and live up to the

approach of the parade, and then the high reputation which you have so nobly rush on the entrance began. earned. (Applause.) The detachment of Royal Engineers,

The small boy was also very much in

other offici

Lieut.-Governor Joly, who was receivfollowed by the R. C. R. and the Fifth ed with great applause, then welcomed regiment, marched in and formed in a the boys as follows: triple line from the main entrance to the "I have been invited to-night to adplatform erected in the centre of the

British Columbia, but I ask a greater the city of Greenwood. Before the boys entered His Honor Sir privilege, that of speaking for Canada, Henri and Lady Joly, His Worship the and in behalf of Canada I thank you for

the noble manner in which you have done Mayor and Miss Hayward and Ald. your duty to her and the Empire. We Yates, Brydon, Williams and Cameron advanced and took their places on the all knew that you would do your duty and we thank you. I was present at the

The party received a cordial ovation. the band playing the national anthem. Then entered the returned warriors and were escorted to the apartments for a brief period. Finally the door opened a yell broke out from the gallery, which

was repeated from one end of the vast contingent, erect and hearty, marched ship and danger, returning to your friends toward the platform. The crowd could and your homes, looking so well and so hardly wait until they reached their des- fit for the duties of private life, to which parts of the hall.

As they lined up and saluted th cheering broke out afresh and after the tumult had subsided, Mayor Hayward stepped forward and spoke as follows: "Your Honor, Ladies and Gentlemen. Soldiers of the First Contingent: It affords me great pleasure to have the privilege this evening of extending to you, on behalf of the people of Victoria, as well as on my own account, a cordial

and hearty welcome, and to congratulate you on your safe return to your homes. When bidding you good-bye and God speed in this very place, a little over a vas the welcome of their comrades. year ago, you left us untried-full of loyalty and patriotism, but inexperienced, knowing nothing of the art of warbut you have proved your worth and valor on all occasions and under the most trying circumstances, and return to

which this city is a part. yourselves with honor. (Applause.) "From the moment you left your homes we watched your movements from

day to day, feeling confident that you would do your duty to yourselves and country, and our anticipations have been more than fulfilled. On the march, on the field of battle, in the face of death. you have shown yourselves worthy of the confidence we reposed in you, the comrades in arms and the equals in bravery of the tried veterans of the British army We are proud to feel that the Canadian contingent, throughout the arduous campaign, so lived up to the traditions of the British nation as to draw praise

It will not be a surprise to any who are

at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the use of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it, of bad colds it has cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia it has averted and of the children it has saved from attacks of croup and whooping cough. It is a grand,

NOT A SURPRISE

Welcome to you." (Applause.)

This was followed by cheers for

Mining Co. will be held on December 19th, for the purpose of considering the advisability of selling the Empress of India mineral claim.

The council of public instruction has created the tract of land included within the undermentioned boundaries a school district, under the title of Anaconda school district: All that tract of land in Osoyoos division of Yale district estending south for three miles from the southern boundary line of the city of Greenwood, and east and west for a distance of one and one-half miles on each side of Boundary creek for said distance of three miles.

The council has also altered and redress you in words of welcome on behalf defined the boundaries of Greenwood preventing the people from surging over am proud to lift my voice in the name of embraced within the corporate limits of

"THE FERRY SOHEME."

To the Editor,-The property holders of Victoria will on the 29th of November either demonstrate their apathy to the needs of the Queen City of the West or embarkation of the first contingent at by an overwhelming vote in favor of Quebec, and I felt then as confident us the by-law, manifest the enterprising am at this moment that Canadian spirit which I believe is possessed by a that the burglars would have had just oldiers would not fail in their duty. majority of those eligible to carry the Those who fell so nobly in the field are day. It is generally admitted that the not forgotten; their memories are here | only hope for Victoria lies in a railway with us to-night, and will dwell always in our hearts. It is gratifying to see ferry connection with a transcontinental you, who have undergone so much harderally conceded that the proposition made by Mr. Bodwell is a fair one in every possible way. The whole matter has been carefully you are returning. I trust that you will

discussed at the council meetings, and long be spared to do your duty in everyday life as well and faithfully as you many of what were considered undesirable phases in the proposition struck out, have performed your military service. until the corporation could not see its way clear to yield another point. the

Now, Mr. Editor, I really think the Queen, the boys and Sir Henri Joly, and time has come for Victoria to shake with the singing of the National Anthem itself a little, and open its eyes to the the proceedings were terminated. A crowd remained, however, and it is safe Bodwell did not draw too much upon his to say that the hands and wrists of the imagination when at the theatre meetquartette were weary before the evening he drew a picture of Victoria's posing was over, for until they departed for the theatre, where a special box was vantages this city would enjoy by railreserved for them, they received a series, way ferry connection. The whole plan was exposed by that learned gentleman, and there is no possibility of a doubt They all appear in splendid health, that if Victoria rises to the occasion, ronzed, hearty and in the best of spirthat not only will the G. N. R. run its ts, and Victoria may well be proud of freight cars through our streets, but the her soldier boys who have done so much C. P. R. will only be too glad to follow been found possible to telegraph 2,500 we shall look in vain, for it is not reasonable to expect that capitalists are going to invest large sums of money without ectly benefit. It does seem, however, Mr. Editor, that Victoria has often stood in its own light, but I simply refer to one case, which is this. I am given to understand that the Hon. James Dunsre the Indian reserve, which proposition was not favorably considered, and I formed of up and down or forward mogood medicine. For sale by Henderson know for a fact that had his offer been tions of the pen, such as m, n, w, etc. Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

Premises and Large Quantity of Jewellery Taken.

DARING BURGLARY.

ress, that they ought to be rewarded

have been directly or indirectly benefited

by their foresight and push. I hope, Mr.

by-law on November 29th.

Last evening, during the welcome defirst appearance this year, and are bringmonstration being tendered to the reing 75 cents a box, although the consignment received is very green. Current quoturning members of the Victoria contations are as follows: tingent. burglars entered the jewellery Flour store of A. P. Blyth on Fort street, near Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian Promier per bbl Douglas, and succeeded in making off with a quantity of jewellery, amounting to about \$1,000. They worked very expeditiously, the nefarious operations oc-Yremier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl. cupying only about a quarter of an hour The proprietor of the premises. Mr. Blyth, left his store a few minutes to 8 o'clock for the wharf to witness the

Corn (cracked), per tom Oats, per ton Coatmeal, per 10 fbs...... Rolled oats (B. & K.)..... Rolled oats (B. & K.) 71D sack
 Straw, per bale
 60@
 75

 Middlings, per ton
 20.00d22.06

 Bran, per ton
 19.00d20.00

 Ground feed, per ton
 25.00d28.00

 egetables—
 25.00d28.00

egetables— Potatoes, per 100 lbs.... Cabhage, per lb. ... Cauliflower, per head Outons, per lb. ... Carots, per lb. ... Carots, per lb. egetables-5@ 2½@ Tomatoes 5@ Turmips, per ID Salmon (smoked), per 15.... Salmon (spring), per 10.... Shrimps, per 1b. Cod. per 1b. Hallbut, per 1b. 10@ 121

Herring smelts, per ID. lounders loaters, per Ib Kippers, per lh Oysters, Olympia, per pint... Kippers, Farm Produc Fresh Island Eggs Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Butter (Delta Creamery) ... Best dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Cheese (Canadian), Lard, per Ib

ms (Canadian), per 10. Hams (American), per 10..... Hams (American), per 10.... Bacon (Canadiai), per 10.... Bacon (American), per 10.... Bacon (rolled), per 10.... Bacon (long clear), per 10.... Shoulders, per Ib..... Beef, per Ib.... Beef, per Ib.... Mutton, per Ib.... Veal, per Ib.... Pork, per Ib....

Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Lemons (small) Apples, per b. Peaches, per box 1.25@ 1.4 Grapes, per 2 lbs. Japanese Oranges, per box. Oultry-Dressed fowl, per pair 1.25@ 1

Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, per 10 200 Venison, per 10 Duck, Mallard, per pair Grouse, per pair 75@

Evelyn Dildwin has arrived at St. John's Nfld., in search of steamers, men, dogs and other requisites for his project North Pole venture next summer, backed by the purse of Mr. William Zeigler. He will secure a sealing steamer prior to next spring's sealing voyage, if possible.

Montreal citizens have decided to erect monument to Lord Strathcona, in recognition of his loyalty in equipping and sending the Strathcona Horse to South favorably received, the city of Victoria This led to experiments which aimed at Africa at his own expense.

suit. If we are expecting something for words per minute in Morse characters nothing, or, like "Micawber," looking for , over long wires. The inventors now re something to turn up to our advantage, port a most extraordinary development. which will cause intense interest among telegraph experts. Their first system involved the use of a telephone membrane some encouragement from the people of which the vibrations were recorded whom the prospected scheme will dir- on sensitized paper by means of a small mirror which reflected a ray of light through a lens. While experimenting with this apparatus it was found that the vibrations could be so controlled that letters could be written in Latin charmuir some time since made a proposition The letters it was possible to produce, however, were only those which were

A. H.

arrival of the soldiers. He left the lights burning, his intention being to return in a very short time. He was back again at o'clock, and made the rather startling discovery that in his absence some person or persons had effected an entrance and stolen a large amount of jewellery and a number of watches that were left for repair. The police were immediately notified, and all the suspicious-looking characters in the city

were placed under surveillance. It is believed that the men have left the city, and this theory is horne out by the fact sufficient time to make the haul and catch the Rosalie for the Sound.

Although the cheap fairs between this city and the Sound make it possible for line, and it is also, I believe, pretty gen- crooks to visit this community. it should be pointed out that this city has escaped fairly well, so far. During the time in which the low rates have been charged more than seventy suspiciouslooking men have been run out of town

by the police. Entrance to the store last evening was gained through the front door, an old lock being forced with apparently little

difficulty. Mr. Blyth estimates the extent of the robbery to consist of two dozen gold and silver watches, valued on an average of \$20 each: also 20 chains, valued at \$10 each, and a dozen or more fob chains and chain bracelets, the whole amounting to about \$1,000.

> NEW TELEGRAPH WONDER. Much interest was caused during the

early months of this year by the fast

telegraphing apparatus invented by two

Hungarian scientists, Herren Pollok and