Ine annual general meeting of the

IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPA

Notice is hereby given that we, the und signed, desire to form a company under name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake Try

way Company, Limited," for the purpo

building, equipping and operating a

or double track tramway, beginning goint on Taku Arm, in the district o

siar, in the province of British Col

where the waters of the Atlintoo

along the valley of the said Atlintoo

istrict of Cassiar; and also for the put building, constructing, equipping perating a telephone or telegraph is the sin connection with the said true and with power to build, construct, or the property of the said true and with power to build, construct,

and operate branch lines.

Dated at the city of Victoria this

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that two mo-

after date 1 intend to apply to the Ch Commissioner of Lands and Works to p

chase one hundred and sixty acres, more less, of land situate in the District of Costar, province of British Columbia, described as follows: Commencing at a post may ed A. E. Ironmonger Sola, on the morth ba of the mouth of Adlinto river; thence for (40) chains how his increase for (40) chains how his increase for the cost of the control of the cost of

and sixty acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that two montafter date I intend to apply to the Chi Commissioner of Lands and Works to prochase one hundred and sixty acres, more less, of land situate in the District of Costar, province of British Columbia, descred as follows: Commencing at a post me

siar, province of Brit'sh Columbia, descried as follows: Commencing at a post mared Norman W. F. Rant, on the east sho of Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains southence twenty (24) chains west to shore Atlin Lake; thence eighty (80) chains no alone the shore of sa'd Lake Atlin to phose commencement: containing one hunder of commencements of the shore of sa'd Lake Atlin to phose commencements.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty da after date I intend to apply to the Chi Commissioner of Lands and Works for perison to purchase the following describe piece of land: Commencing at a a pomarked S. W. Davis, west of Discove Claim on Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, Cassia thence east 40 chains; thence som the Chains; thence some the Chains; containing 160 acres, more less.

S. W. Davis, S. W. Davis, Davi

less.

Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that 60 days aft date I intend to apply to the Chief Con missioner of Lands and Works for perm sion to purchase 160 acres of land in Cassi district, described as follows:

Commencing at L. Goodacre's northea post; thence west 40 chains; thence sou 40 chains to T. Tugwell's northwest pos thence east 40 chains; thence north chains to place of commencement.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1896.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty

Notice is nevery given that to the Chaffer date I intend to apply to the Chamber of Lands and Works to perfect the commissioner of Lands and Works to perfect the commissioner of Lands and sixty acres of lar situated in Cassiar District, Province British Columbia: Commencing at a post the shore of Atlin Lake, marked "T. Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one and half miles northly of Atlintoo river; the westerly 20 chains; thence 50 chains nor thence 20 chains easterly; thence follow

the chains easterly: the noe follow shore in a northly direction b

T. H. WORSNOP

point of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty acres (more

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to ap o the Chief Commissioner of Lands

Works for permission to purchase the owing described land, situate at the of Kitamaat Arm. Coast District.

of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District.
Commencing at a post 20 chains s
of D. Mann's northwest corner; th
north 40 chains; west 40 chains; sout
chains; east 40 chains, to point of

nencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to app o the Chief Commissioner of Lands at Vorks for permission to purchase I cres of land in Cassiar District, commen

August 24th, 1898.

NOTICE

hereby given that 30 days from date

Is hereby given that 30 days from date intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to prospect for coal on the following de cribed tract of land situated on the sout side of the southwest arm of Sproat Lak Alberni, commencing at a post marke N.W. corner, G. A. Smith (which post placed 10 chains south of the N.E. corne of lot 100), thence east 80 chains, then south 80 chains, thence west 80 chain thence north 80 chains to point of commencement.

GEO. A. SMITH.

Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

Is hereby given that after 30 days from did intend to apply to the Assistant Commisioner of Lands and Works for permiss to prospect for coal on the following cribed tract of land situate on the so shore of the south-west arm of Spr Lake, Alberni district, commencing at post marked N.W. corner H. D. Fa (which is placed 10 chains south and chains east) of the N.E. corner of lot thence east 30 chains, south, 30 chains, south,

est 80 chains; thence north 80 chains

Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

point of commencement.

H. D. FARER

s hereby given that after 30 days from dat

Dated this the twenty-seventh August, 1898.

A. E. INONMONGER SOLA

NORMAN W. F. RANT

A.D. 1898.
FREDERICK G. WHITE
LYMAN P. DUFF
FRANK A. BENNET.

Dated at the city day of August, A.D.

August, 1838

along the valley of the said Affintoo on the northern side of the said rithe most convenient point where the Atlintoo river joins Atlin Lake, in district of Cassiar; and also for the political construction.

joins those of the said Taku Arm; the

INCORPORATION ACT."

S. ROUNDING, Secret

impany will be held at the co office on Wednesday, the 19th Octob

Victoria, Oct. 5th, 1893.

VOL. 17

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1898

A FAKE EXPOSED

represented by the Victoria

Colonist.

Ministers Return to Ottawa-Commu-

tation of the Death Sentence on a

Kamloops Murderer.

Ottawa, Oct. 12 .- H. S. White, Reu-

ter's agent in the Klondike, complains

here that he was misrepresented by the

Colonist in Victoria. He never said

among officials, and had no specific

government, as he knew of none.

charges of any kind to lay before the

had a pleasant interview with Hon, Mr.

penitentiary.

Sir Louis Davies returned to the city last bening Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived this afternoon. Cabinet meetings will be regularly held so as to dispose of the husiness which has accumulated during the premier's stay in Quebec.

An order in council has been approved.

An order in council has been approved commuting the death sentence passed upon the Indian boy named Semien at Kamlora for the murder of a trader named Elkins. Semien, who is a pagn, is not yet 16 years of age. He shot Elkins under great provocation, Elkins having seduced his sister. He was to be hanged in July 1985, but a results was granted.

in July last, but a respite was granted and now commutation follows. Hugh A. Allan, of Montreal, and Henry Allan, of Glaszow, are here inter-

viewing the ministers regarding the three projected Atlantic steamship services,

projected Atlantic steamship services, namely, this winter's, for two years from

BOLD ROBBERS CAPTURED.

Comox Police Have a Hard Struggle With Desperate Characters.

Cumberland, B.C., Oct. 11.-There is

uite an excitement in town over the capture of three desperate characters, who have been committing several robberies along the coast. Chief Constable Anderson, of Cumberland. was

kept informed of the pirates' moves by wire, and had been on the lookout for their appearance. On Saturday a telegram was received giving an account of a robbery at Beaver creek. The thieves had stolen a quantity of tea every and

bedding and a quantity of groceries. The

telegram reported the four pirates to have again set out for Comox. About 9

on the rece'pt of this Constables Anderson. Thempson and Baird proceeded, without delay to the scene of action. They found the constable from Qualicum was already on hand, but he was waiting for reinforcements. The officers had no difficulty in boarding the sloop.

in ornamenting the three of them with handcuffs, and under the escort of the

officers the thieves were promptly marched off to Cumberland prison. One

of the offenders in the struggle received an vgly wound on his head. Two of

CAPE MINISTRY RESIGNS.

SITUATION AT JAMAICA.

HAD READ ABOUT IT.

my constitution was generally run de

men are Englishmen and one Irish

suddenly last evening.

NO. 73.

United States and Spanish Commissioners at Entire Variance Over the Philippines.

The Matter Has Been Referred Back to the Two Governments.

London, Oct. 11 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris says the United States and Spanish peace commissioners are entire variance regarding the disposition of the Philippines, and hive referred the matter to their respective overnments. Madrid, Oct. 11.-Semi-official cor-

respondence to-day, touching upon the negotiations now in progress in Para says: Well informed circles assert that the peace negotiations are not proceed ing satisfactorily. Senor Montero Rios has written asking for new ins rac tions to enable him to come to an agreement with the American comissioners. His letters have been read at a meeting of the caloinet and the ministers are agreed upon the terms of the new instructions, which will be sent hefore to-morrow's meeting of the com-

A minister expressed the opinion that probably the Philippine question will not be discussed, as the Americans are also waiting instructions. Senor Montero Rios writes daily Senor Sagasta and the foreign office concerning the work of the commis-

The council considered the repairia-tion of the troops in Cuba: By Novem-ber 13, 18,000 sick men will be back, and then the return of the heal hy

roops begins. The minister of war, General Correa. has received a despatch from General Rios, the Spanish commander in the Philippine Islands, announcing another victory in the Vizcayas islands over in-surgents from the island of Luzon, who are said to have lost 122 men killed and many wounded, besides losing all their guns, several cannons and a duantity of ammunition. General Rios distribution and a series that he considers the rebellion in Vizcayas islands to be ended, and asserts that the natives do not respond to the appeal of the insurgents.

A ROW AMONG SOLDIERS.

Men of the 12th New York Attempt a Lynching.

provost guard who shot and instantly kill-ed Private Henry Nygren, of Ga. B., 12th New York, last night. The operator at the station wired to the divisional headquarters in the camp and General Wiley wired back instructing the train to be held.

even to have his gun loaded.

proclaimed quarantine against the states of killed. Louisiana and Mississippi.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- A terrible tragedy has Abbe Fleural, was conducting services, burglars entered the Presbytery and mur-dered his aged housekeeper. They then awated the abbe's return and beat him also death, afterwards ransacking the house. Abbe Fleural was chaplain to the Marquis De Castalline.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-The agitation for international arbitration, will be part of the peace jubilee programme in this city next 000 francs, thus stopping the sale. After joining with the members of a sub-committee appointed at the recent aratoga conference held in behalf of setthing international questions without resort to arms, the promotors of the celebration have decided to hold an "agitation" meeting next Monday afternoon.

SANTIAGO FEARS FEVER.

lawton and Wood are seriously considering the advisability of establishing quarantine public opinion. against vessels coming here from infected orts, as they claim, for its size, Santiago e Cuba is one of the healthiest ports in yellow fever and the calentura fever is under complete control, and General Lawdoes not think it right to have his

strangers coming from infected ports.

CHAOS AT MANILA. ACREE A Spanish Paper Makes Complaint of the Condition Prevailing.

> Manila, Oct. 11.-The Oceania Espanola recently contained a terse article entitled Reuter's Agent Declares He Was Mis-"Chaos," pointing out that no other word can describe the conditions under the new rulers. The article complains, that the American authorities removed the public officials, thereby causing great confusion and hardship to the population of the Phil-

Thousands of poor tradespeople, laborers, contractors and others have been doing business for the municipal authorities of the different wards, and now everything is stopped and the poor people cannot collect the money due them for the work done or goods supplied prior to the surrender. To thousands in this city one sliver dollar makes all the difference between starvation and contentment, yet all the dollars in the treasury have been seized by the there was any wrong-doing in the Yukon americans. Perhaps some day all debts among officials, and had no specific will be paid, but the artisan, street sweeper and small storekeeper, who do not know where to morrow's dinner is to come from, cannot feed his family on the song of "Some Day, ' General Merritt was quite quick enough to grab the customs and get his stant working there, because customs may be milked at rickly as a good Swiss But attending to the wants of the population is not remunerative, and he not only neglects it himself, but prevents Otls from going on with it as of

A Great Labor Strike Adds to the Pene al y D.sturbed Cond.tions.

Evident That the Government Fears Political Rather Than Labor Troubles.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- In spite of optimistic predictions of the end of the strike being near, the strike continues to spread. The bricklayers and wood-carvers to-day decided to join the strikers. The city, however, is perfectly quiet, but the enormous increase in the strength of the gar-rison points to the fact that the government fears political rather than la-bor troubles. The strikers' central committee is a political and revolution-ary organization and are engineering the dispute as it it were the strike of a pro.etariat. No conflict between sol-diers and strikers has occurred up to the

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 11.—When the 7:30 p.m. Louisville train started for town last night a growd of 300 members of the 12th New York regiment was at the depot to meet it. They were armed and were coming to town to try to get Albie Kitches from fall and shoot kim. Kitches is the provost guard who shot and instantly kill-

One Hundred Native Ohless Arrested and Awaiting Trial.

Slerra Leone, West Africa, Oct. 11.—Native ohless to the number of one hundred spies to the number of one hundred spies to the number of one hundred spies. They succeeded in approximately succeeded in approxi One Hundred Native Chiefs Arrested and

in to the scene of the tive chiefs to the number of one hundred school house trouble under Capt. Holbrook, adjutant- have been arrested and await trial at Free- propriating a gold watch, bracelets, general, on General Wiley's staff. Capt. town, capital of the British colony of dolbrook ordered all peaceful soldiers to Sierra Leone, for the murder of an Ameri. telegram reported the return to the camp. A corporal spoke up can and other missionaries at Bwellu, in have again set out for Comox. About 9 and said: "All who do are cowards." May last. A number of chiefs implicated o'clock Monday morning a sloop was recapt. Holbrook asked him to what reginary been convicted. The rebelies on the receipt of this Constables Ander ment he belonged, and be answered, "The lion in May last which led to the massacre Big Four." Capt, Holbrook told him that of the missionaries grew out of the diswas no way to talk to an officer. The satisfaction of the natives to the imposi soldier made some teply and Holbrook grab- tion of the hut tax, and spread through bed him by the arm. The soldier tore [berbro district, where the headquarters of away, leaving his coat sleeve in the cap-tain's hand, and drawing a gun, shot Hel-brook. The builet missed the capta'n. The corporal then climbed under a car, Lieut.

Langton followed him and was shot at cluding Mr. and Mrs. Cain and the Misses cer Thompson's pistol from him. The cluding Mr. and Mrs. Cain and the Misses cer Thompson's pistol from him. The soldier escaped. Many of the lath New York regiment had to be clubbed sionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner, Mr. and to the ground and at length succeeded. 12th New York regiment had to be clubbed sionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner, Mr. and into submission. A guard of fifty men Mrs. Minshall and the Misses Muller and were placed around the jail, and the jail- Ward, made their escape from Freetown. sheriff and deputies, armed with Win Terrible experiences are recounted by those chesters, are protecting the prisoner. who escaped. For three days there was Kitchen is badly scared and fears he will awful bloodshed. A boat's crew just yet be lynched. Over 300 soldiers and of-ficers were arrested, and taken to London cue Miss Muller. A number of natives, One hers were arrested, and taken to London cue Miss Muller. A number of natives, One has escaped, only three being under frightfully besmeared with the blood of arrest. It is probable they stole the questionably get the death sentence. When the shot Nygren he was under orders not ed the building when the sailors appeared e shot Nygren he was under orders not ed the building when the sailors appeared on the scene and rescued the women. A British expedition was subsequently desnatched to the scene of the uprising and Jackson, Miss., Oct. 12.—People are tak-cremated the bodies of the murdered mis-ug Health Officer Purnell's advice and sionaries recovered. The British then se-Schreiner's Want of Confidence ing Health Officer Purnell's advice and sionaries recovered. The British then seeaving for the north. It seems impossible verely punished the rebellious natives, but check the spread of yellow fever. Three the search for Mrs. Cain, who fled to the new cases were so far reported to day. bush at the time of the massacre, proved Governor Johnston, of Alabama, to day fruitless, and it was concluded she was

SALE OF ZOLA'S EFFECTS. Paris. Oct. 11.-To-day was the day fixed for the sale of the house and furniture of aken place at St. Patrice, near Chinon. Zola to satisfy a judgment of 30,000 franss While the parish priest, the venerable obtained by three handwriting experts, in the recent libel suit growing out of the Dreyfus case against the novelist. The sale was ordered to take place in spite of the fact that the late Lieut.-Col. Heury confessed he forged the letter which was instrumental in the conviction of Dreyfus. and although M. Octave Mirabeau offered to be responsible for the amount. The proposed sale resulted in a sensation. The friends of Zola present ran up the bidding on the first article, a Louis X, walnut table, originally bought at 120 francs, to 32,-

THE FASHODA QUESTION.

Paris, Oct. 11. — Paris newspapers this is growing very serious. morning discuss the Fashoda question calmly. They point out the strength of France's position, and say the dispute may be amicably settled in a way satisfactory to everybody, and that this will be facilita-Santiago, de Cuba, Oct. 12. - Generals ted if the newspapers of the two countries do all they can to calm the emotions of

A FATAL QUARREL.

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 12 .- The 10th caval-West Indies, There is absolutely no ry (colored) arrived from Montauk yesterday and had not been off the train an hour before some of its members became invoived in a difficulty with the provost healthy men subjected to contagion from guard. One man was killed and five wounded two fatally.

WHAT KITCHENER FOUND. Matior Marchand Was In Desperate 110

Paris, Oct. 11.-The London corres echoes the opinions of the French embassy at the London capital, admits that the evidence supports the truth of the reports as to the desperate condition in which General Kitchener found Major Marchand and of the latter's The almost atter lack of supplies of any almost atter lack of supplies of any kind. He says: "It is probable that Major Marchand confessed his inability to retain the territory even if not handicapped by the presence of the British and of the dervishes. It is, however, without question that Marchand did accept the British offer, courteous though it be, to provide him with transportation to Cairo. If he admits the impracticability of remaining at Fashoda he ought to fall back to his former post at Bahr et Shazal. In such an event France could negotiate with Great Briat Bahr el Shazal. In such an event France could negotiate with Great Britain to enable her to revictual and reinforce Major Marchand by the only possible route namely, the Mile. Whatever may be the development of the situation, however. France must not abandon her rights to have an outlet by the Nile for the commerce of her Central Africa possessions." Warden White, of the New Westmin-ster pentenality, is here to day, after bringing a prisoner to the Kingstone

the Nile for the commerce of her Central Africa prossessions."

The government, it is reported, has been informed that its despatch to Major Marchand, forwarded by the couriesy of the British government through the Sirdar, has already been delivered and that Major Marchand is sending an officer with his reply to Calro, whence it will be telegraphed to Paris, probably arriving early next week. The extremist papers are making strong efforts to excite public opinion against.

Great Britain, but it is believed in the
best informed circles that Major Marchand will be authorized to return by

way of Cairo.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The North German Gazette, which is evidently officially instructed, denies the rumor published in the London Telegraph that the German officer who accompanied the Anglo-Bayettan expedition for observation purchases adversely criticized the campaign. The North German Gazette says that on the contrary be was impressed by the the contrary be was impressed by the excellent conduct of the operations and especially by General Kitchener's mili-

namely, this winter's, for two years from May 1st, and the fast line. Horace Wallis, who has resigned the position of resident correspondent of the Mail and Empire to accept the managing editorship of the Quebec Chronicle, was presented with a beautiful case of sterling silver by Ottawa citizens and press confreres. The presentation was made by Ald. Cluff, acting mayor. Mrs. Robert Romaine, sister of the late Hon. Thos. White and Richard White, of the Montreal Gazette, died suddenly last evening.

The Departure To-Day of the Emperor and Empress of Ger many and Suite.

Many Distinguished People Accompany the Travellers on Their

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany started at 9 o'clock this morning on a journey to the Holy Land. They go direct to Constantinople and from those to Palestine. The mite military cabinet; Dr. Von Lutcanus, chief of his majestyls private civil cabinet; Baron Von Bulow, minister of foreign affairs; Legation Councillor Klehmet, and a number of other officials. The empress has three ladies of the court and Court Marshal Baron Von Mirbach. The imperial party is also accompanied by a body of gendarmes and eighteen equarries. The gendarmes have been taught photography, and by the emperor's orders will photograph everything of interest under the instructions of Ser geant-Majors Quessow and Sojuenstahl. There are 110 trunks in the baggage cars, many of them of immense size, containing the ball dresses of the empress. One enormous box, which does not leave the emperor's vicinity, is in charge of a high functionary. It tains valuable gifts, diamond article Orient officials, valued at 4,000,000 marks. Only six horses were taken; they were for the emperor's personal use. The Sultan of Turkey bought 36 carriage horses in Berin for the use of the Empress of Germany and her suite. The Sultan also bought in Berlin all the uniforms and weapons needed for the

KEEP AWAY FROM HAWAII. No Chance for Employment-Warning From the Masons.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 12.-Grand Secretary Hemstead, of the Arkansas Grand Lodge of A. M., has made public a cir-cular letter sent out to the Masonic fra-Cape Town, Oct. 12.—The ministry has resigned. The assembly of Cape Colony adopted yesterday by a vote of 39 to 37 the motion offered by Mr. ternity by the Masonic Lodge at Homolulu, Hawaiian islands, The Masons have decided to make the letter public for the benefit of all concerned. Schreiner, formerly attorney-general of Cape Colony, expressing want of confidence in the government. The minis-It says in part: "To our Masonic breth-ren everywhere: Greeting:—In view of the fact that the recent annexation of try was composed as follows: Premier and treasurer, Right Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg; colonial secretary, Hon. Dr. T. N. G. Tewater; attorney-general, Hon. the Hawaiian islands by the United States, has drawn the attention of the N. G. Tewater; attorney-general, non. Sir Thomas Upington; commissioner of public works, Hon. Sir James Siverpublic, more especially the people of the Pacific coast, to this group; and in view works. Hon. Sir James Siver-secretary of agriculture, Hon. also of the fact that many people know. formation gleaned from sensational newspaper articles, it is reasonable to suppose that large numbers of unem-New York, Oct. 12.—Sir Augustus Hemming, Brtish governor of the Island of Jamaica, arrived to-day on the Athinto from Kingston. He is on his way to England. The threatened uprising of the Maroons is said to be the cause of Governor Hemming's hasty trip to England. The situation on the island according to the latest reports ployed will desire to rush to what they believe to be a new country with a fine climate, rich soil, sparse population and large tracts lying idle and only awaiting ownership by possession of the first newcomer. The influx of strangers has already begun; and while no doubt the experience of many disappointed seekers tending immigrants from making a leap in the dark) still the several fraternal societies of Honolulu deem it their duty to sound a note of warning to their brethren in the hope that much suffering and disgrationary may be avoided. "I had a distressing pain in my side and was also troubled with severe headaches. My blood was out of order and and disapointment may be avoided. To that end Hawaiian Lodge No. 1, A. F. Reading what Hood's Sarsaparilla had done I began taking it, and after using two bottles I was cured." May Flannigan, Manning avenue Transition of the state of t & A. M., appoints a committee to communicate with the Masonic Grand Lodge, respectfully petitioning them to advise their brethren of the present state of affairs at fhe islands and warm them that there is little opportunity for those who, being unemployed, are seeking a livelihood. Skilled workmen of all classes already far exceed the demand, many arriving at Honolulu only to meet with distress."

Tacoma, Oct. 12.—The Tourist hotel, under construction by the Northern Paccific Land Co., was burned last night ture up to date \$600,000, upon which there was no insurance. It was the purpose of the land company to make this one of the finest hotels in the country, and the cost when completed would be about \$1,000,000. gan, Manning avenue, Toronto, Ontario. HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion. Price Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

pendent of the Matin, who generally Sir William Van Horne's Opinion

Athenian Only Will Make the Vladivostock Run f.r

Sir William Van Horne and party left last night on the Islander for Vancouver. on the initial stages of their homeward journey. The visit of the president of the big Canadian road to Victoria was made the occasion for deputations of various kinds waiting upon him and airing their grievances, and the time of the C. P. R. magnate was fully occuthe C. P. R. magnate was fully occupied almost up to the time of his departure. In the afternoon be had a conference with Mr. The Barle, M.A., in regard to the relationship of the C. P. R., followed by an interview with a deputation of business men, already given in the Times, Sir William spent some time also at the government buildings, and did not return to his hotel until 6 c/clock, when he harried off again to Carey Castle to pay his present at to-day's reception. Harry Wright, sem of Dr. Wright of Oak Lake, died to-day of injuries received by a kick from a horse.

Harry Wright, sem of Dr. Wright of Oak Lake, died to-day of injuries received by a kick from a horse.

William spects to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, before dinner, All evening he stream of visitors ceasing only when he

stream of visitors ceasing only when he went on board the boat.

Sir William does not allow his increasing obesity to limit his activity, and he had been activity of carries his two hundred odd pounds of adipose tissue as lightly as a feather-weight does half his. A live man of affairs, he quickly grasps the salient points of any matter brought to his attention, his readiness in this regard being demonstrated in the expeditious manher in which he disposed of the proposi-tions of the business men, to whom he gave an andience in the aftermon. The onlooker cannot fail to be struck by the peculiar expression of his eyes when he is considering any subject of importance. A prominent journalist in the east some years ago described this peculiarity as an "introspection" look, and the applicability of the phrase is appar-ent to anyone who has noted the char-

Speaking to a Times representative last night. Sir William spoke almost enthusiastically of this province, and of its prospects, "As far as I am able to see," he said, "the southern portion of British Columbia is where her greatest wealth lies. But speaking generally, everything indicates a decided advance as compared with my trip last year." everything indicates a decided advance as compared with my trip last year."
"Yes, I think British Columbia is all right," he said, deliberately, adding, with some significance, "that is if she will take care of what she has got; and not

They so direct to Constantinople and from these to Palestine. The suite of the emperor included his general physician, Leuthold, Count Von Futenburg, grand marshal of the court; Gen. Von Nahnke, chief of his majesty's private which he told the business men that this which he told the business men that this winter they must be prepared for an-other fight as the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would make another attempt to obtain an entrance into the province, using Mr. D. C. Corbin as a figurehead. He declined, however, to fur-

ther explain his statement.
"What is your opinion of the proposi-Victoria in regard to establishing a railroad service from the mainland to the island?" was asked.

"I regard is as impracticable," Sir William replied, "on account of the long distance, the rough seas often encountered and the extra ton of dead weight which would have to be carried for eve y ton of ordinary freight. I am quite un ton of ordinary freight. I am quite the able to see the advantage of the scheme to anybody." he added, "but I see the experiment is to be made, in a manner, by the E. & N. railroad, and the attempt to practically run the trains right through will therefore be tested short y." said that only the Athenian would make and Mindaro. said that only the Athenian would make the journey, "as an experiment." The Tartar would not be put on until the test had been made, and there was no immediate intention on the part of the management to make the service between British Columbia and Siberial a permanent one. He left the impression, however, that should the traffic warrant the in-novation the Tartar also would be placed in commission and the route scheduled in a regular way. The Athenian will carry rails for the new Siberian rail-

Speaking of the operations of the company in southern British Columbia, the C. P. R. president said that the Crow's Nest line was now practically completed, although they had not built as yet to Nelson. The company would continue the policy they had inaugurated of handling the cres at the bare cost of smelting to which purpose the C. P. R. are giving their capital gratuitously. This has revolutionized the smelting industry, in the Rossland district. If the company

experience of many disappointed seekers of employment will find expression in the newspapers of the coast and elsewhere at an early date (and perhaps deter interesting a least of those who had occasion to the coast of the coast and elsewhere at an early date (and perhaps deter interesting a least of those who had occasion to the coast of the

FIRE AT TACOMA.

of the Railroad Ferry Proposition.

the Present.

down to-day, a portion of the structure gave way and three of the six men thereon were thrown into the stream. Two escaped by swimming to the shore. Another, Hank Stanton by name, was carried towards the Falls. Every effort was made to rescue him, but without avail, and he was given up for lost. Stanton escaped, however, landing on a rock near the centre of the Falls, from which place he was rescued by a small boy in a boat, which was held by ropes from the shore. T. Kealing, the nightwatchmen in the

city post office, died suddenly of heart disease while at work to-night.

SITUATION IN CHINA.

London, Oct. 11.-The Pekin corresondent of the Times says: grade movement spreads. An imperial edict orders the suppression of the na-tive press and the punishment of the editors. It also cancels all the new methods of examination promulgated during the last 12 months. step must give general satisfaction, since the proposed changes were too radical for the people. or the people.

All officials who have signed memor-

ials in favor of reform have been dis-missed from office. The board of agri-culture is abolished, its president, Wu Muao Ling, compradore of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, being deprived of his rank. A memorial impeaches him as a "slave of foreign devila."

The contract for the Newchwang railway extension loan has been signed by Hongkong & Shanghai Bank. The Shanghai correspondent of the

vesterday, he order of the Emp Dowager, in connection with the refu movement. Her general proscription

SPAIN OBJECTS. To the Demand of Uncle Sam for the

Whole of the Philipp nes.

been published here as to the attitude of the peace commissioner are described as tion which finds considerable favor in having caused a painful impression, especially the reported decision of the American commissioners not to recognize the Cuban and Porto Rican debts.

New York, Oct. 12 -A copyrighted dispatch to the New York Journal and Advertiser from Rome says: "The Spanish ambassador informs the New York Journal representative that Spain will demand the intervention of the great powers if the United States insists on the annexation of the entire Philippines."

A Madrid dispatch to the Herald says: "The latest reports from Senor Mostero Replying to a question regarding the rumored establishment of another transpacific line by the C. P. R. from Vancouver to Vladivostock, and the placing of the idle C. P. R. liners Tartar and Athenian upon the new run, Sir William seeks at the utmost to retain the Vizcayas and Mindro

STRIKERS CAN'T AGREE.

Paris Workmen Lose Because of Per-sonal Differences.

Paris, Oct. 12.-The committee of railroad men, it was announced to day, turns out to be equally divided for and against taking part in the strike. This practical disagreement has dissatisfied the strikers, many of whom are now disposed to resume work. A number of building works were re-opened this morning. Three thousand strikers resumed work yesterday. There is much discontent over the indifference of the leaders towards the strikers. The former do not furnish strike money to the men, but only give them soup tickets. The troops are less in evidence on the streets for road men, it was announced to day, turns are less in evidence on the streets to-day, although 23,000 of them are still under arms, expressly to protect the men willing to work.

THREE LABORERS DROWNED.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- Five laborers left here Sunday morning in a row boat to go to the Canadian Canal Works. All were intoxicated, and the boat drifted into the Galoup rapids and caps'zed, and three of the men were drowned, the other two being rescued in an exhausted condi tion. Two of the lost men were known as Paquette and Ohugh, residence unknown. One of the survivors was Joseph Jobin, of

EVACUATION OF CUBA

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Advices received at the war department indicate that the evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish force is proceeding satisfactorily and smoothly. The threatened trouble at Manzanillo has blown over and the Spaniards have yielded up control to the Americans.

The well known strengthening properties of IRON, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

VICTORIA, B.C.

A SPECIALTY.

Mr. Turner in his evidence before the commission of enquiry into the payment of certain sums to the contractors for the government builings made a serious misstatement. He said the \$30,000 was paid by special warrant and was included in the list of special warrants submitted to the legislature on March 29th last, The facts are the contrary; that sum ternoen was not paid by special warrant; nor was it included in the list of special warrants on the date mentioned. That sum was paid by ordinary warrant un der the statutory authority of the Parliament Building Act. The Colonist, commenting upon the close of the commission's labors says this morning:

"While there was necessarily some secrecy about the matter so far as the general public was concerned, there was none as regards the legislature, and the whole matter was laid before the committee of public accounts, and if any ember of the legislature was not satisfied with the explanation he had every opportunity to find out whatever he

wanted to know." The writer of the foregoing was either laboring under a deplorable misconception of the facts or he was deliberately falsifying them. It would be impossible in the same space as the citation occupies to make more misstatements than it contains, for it is all wrong. The legislature were asked in the supplementary estimates, brought down to the house on the night of May 13th, to vote a sum of \$105,000, "for completing and furnishing the buildings." No information was given beyond that just quoted, nor was there anything given out by the government to lead any member of the house to suppose this amount was to be paid out in any way except in the ordinary course, on the certificate of the architect. The Colonist further says:

"The late opposition was represented on the public accounts committee and everything that has been told before the on could just as well have been elicited then as at any other time."

We do not know whether the Colonist uses the word elicit advisedly, that is in its exact and not in its reportorial sense. It is important to note this in view of what follows, and also of what lies behind the Colonist's remark. Elicit means to draw forth by means of discussion; by the asking of skilfully applied questions; a process requiring, first, a specific cause for asking the questions; second, definite object to accomplish in eliciting the information desired; and, third, plenty of time. To return to the point: Those supplementary estimates were brought down on the night of May 13th (as already noted), and the house was prorogued on Friday, the 20th of the same month. As we pointed out, the special sum of \$30,000 was hidden up, included, in the sum of \$105,000 submitted for vote in ordinary warrant by the government, who did not so inform the house. How, then, could the legislature proceed to elicit anything? How could the legislature find time in the last week of the session, with all the hurlyburly and hurrying-up for the finish, to put such a process as elicitation in operation? The Colonist's remark and Mr. Turner's statement to the came effect in the box amount to nothing but bald absurdities or studied efforts to mislead.

The public should remember that in regard to this very matter an unprecedented thing occurred in the house On the last day of the session, while the house and all the visitors who had assembled to witness the ceremonies were waiting for His Honor to arrive, Mr. verdict of the coroner's jury who sat Martin, in reply to a question from Mr. to enquire into the death of a man of Kennedy, stated that there were pay-from England, and had been living for ments made without the architect's certificate to the amount of \$31,395, such payments being so made ON ACCOUNT OF THE ABSENCE OF THE ARCHI-TECT. That was actually the first information or intimation the house had of the irregular manner in which those payments were being made, and, of course, it was then too late to do anything in the matter. What will the public think of Mr. Turner now for saying: "The payments were made with the knowledge and consent of the house;" and of: the Colonist for saying that while "necessary secrecy was observed so far as Pacific wires, has made arrangements the general public was concerned there with the Inland Telephone Company so the general public was concerned there was none as regards the legislature"? It was not right of Mr. Turner to go into that witness box and make statements of that nature. It was wrong, but quite natural, for the Colonist to attempt to whitewash its idol, but we hope the public are not to be so easily hoodwinked.

THE GOVERNMENT CLERKS. Referring to the remarks in the Times hast evening concerning the question of government clerks working after office hours on government work, for overtime wages paid by applicants for government grants, the Colonist says:

"Now that the Times has explained what it meant by its objection to government clerks working for the public we have only to say that we agree with

It again becomes necessary to repeat what we said yesterday-we do not expect fair play from the Colonist-only things like the foregoing. The Times made no explanation, but a reiteration in brief of the statements it has made since this matter was first discussed. 'Dhe Colonist from the first recognized the impossibility of defending the practice we were objecting to, and attempted, with ill success, to turn the matter off with a joke. Even this morning the Colonist makes the reservation in its

agreement with us that: "If a private individual is in such hurry for his work that he cannot wait until it can be done in the ordinary routine of office business, he ought to pay the clerk for his extra time."

Suppose the Colonist followed that out to its logical conclusion; suppose a dozen, a hundred men were "in such a hurry" and wanted to hire the clerks, what then? Would it go to the man able to pay the most? But we are not blaming the clerks at all, never did through all the discussion, but the department authorities, the government, for introducing practices so utterly reprehensible into the government service.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-W. H. Clement, the newly appointed legal adviser to Commissioner Ogilvie, and member of the Yukon council, passed through night, en route for Dewson City.

Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Vanconver, Oct. 10.—Attorney General Martin returned from Quebec this af-R. F. Anderson died in the city hospital this morning. It is reported that his death was due to laudanum poisoning. A singularly sad fatality occurred on Saturday at Tait's logging camp on the North Arm, P. W. Keyser, late of Montreal, being the unfortunate who lost his life. Keyser, who is well connected in Montreal, and was formerly employed as book-keeper by Thompson Bros., Ltd. He had worked there about a week and on Saturday was standing

a week and on Saturday was standing in the chute when he was struck in the back by a log and was instantly killed. The body was brought to this city yesterday and an inquest held. The jury returned a verdict according to the evi-

Vancouver, Oct. 11.—W. H. Cook, plaintiff in the libel case against the steamer Manauense, bought h.s. ticket vesterday a few minutes before the Emress sailed and left for the Orient. Hugh McLean, just returned from Dawson, says there has been a marked change since Mr. Ogilvie took charge. St. Anne's hospital had 140, 125 being fever patients. The resident physician, McFarlane, stated wthat only 12 deaths had occurred in six weeks, notwithstanding contrary reports. He says there will be no difficulty in placing Dawn a sanitary condition. son in a sanitary condition.

The inquest on the body of R. F. Anderson resulted in finding that he took an overdose of opium or similar drug, which he was in the habit of using to

Mr. A. Bell, trustee of the Ellard esate, states that building operations will ommence on the Ellard estate ground, Columbia street, New Westminster, at ouce, and in the course of a few months a fine two-story brick building will be rected, consisting of three stories and

offices up stairs. Mr. Tompkins, the C. P. R. contractor, whose wife was assaulted in Stanley park offers \$500 reward for the arrest of the ruffian.

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-A quiet wedding took place this morning, the contracting parties being J. M. Buxton and Mile. Mary Louise Martin, second daughter of F. X. Martin, J. P. The wedding took place in the vestry of the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary: After the ceremony mass was celebrated and the sacrament partaken of. The presents were costly and numerous. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buxton are very popular here. They will live part of the time there and port in Cariboo. The seventh day of the Westminster fair was a brill ant success, the crowds eing very large. The bicycle races were the extra attraction. Paris, of Vancouver, won the novice in 3.11 1-5.

Other winners were: Quarter mile open, Haddon; mile professional, Cotter, Olympia, 2.38%; amateur, Haddon, 2.30; four mile handicap, B. Marsiall, 90 vards, won-The result of to-day's horse races was

as follows:-Slow race, Minnie 1, Belle three minute trot, Jnc. Wallace 1st. Ladies' race, Miss Smith, of Chili-wack, 1; Miss Butterfield, 2. licensed victuallers last night, by

resolution, favored granting exemption from taxation to the C. P. R. on yar's and works and the purchase of parks y the city for the public.
Mr. J. Herbert Mason, general man-

ager of the Canada Permanent Loan & Savings Company, is in the city on a business trip. He speaks in gowing terms of the apparent prosperity of the

That R. F. Anderson died from the effects of an overdose of opium was the some time in Vancouver on remittance from the Old Country.

ROSSLAND.

The Inland Telephone Company, which has a network of wires extending from the Rockies to as far south as San Francisco and north to British Columbia, will extend its system into Rossland within the next six weeks. A line will be strung to here from Spokane where connection will be made with the Telegraph Company, the great rival of the Western Union, which at present comes into Rossland via the Canadian that it will use the latter's poles in ex-tending the Postal wires into Spekane. tending the Postal wires into Spokane. The change will mean a lively competition for Spokane business between the Spokane & Northern Lelegraph Company, which is now in the field, and its new rival. It would be surprising if the result is not a lessening of the 'elsgraph' toll between here and the fowns to the south. The laboral Tolleghous Change. south. The Inland Telephone Company, when it reaches here, will also have active competition in the Spokane & B. C. Telephone Company, which already Telephone Company, which already connects Rossland and Republic camps with Spokane. In this case, too, it is altogether probable that the present telephone charges will be substantially

Hon. R. R. Dobell, of Ottawa, minister without a portfolio in the Laurier cibinet, was among the arrivals in the city last night. With his family and a party of friends he is crossing the continent, and will spend to day in Ross-

FRIENDS PREVAILED

Nervous Toronto Woman Walked the Floor During the Night for Hours at a Time-She Makes a Statement. TORONTO, ONT .- "I was troubled with nervousness, It was impossible for me to keep still and if the spells came over me during the night I had to get up and walk the floor for hours at a time.

My blood was very poor and I was subject to bilious attacks. My feet would swell and I was not able to do my own house work. I treated with two of the best weighing between 300 and 400 pounds. work. I treated with two of the best physicians here but only received relief for a time. I became discouraged. One day a friend called and advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I laughed at the advice but I was prevailed upon and procured one bottle. Before I used it all I began to feel better. I took several bottles and also several boxes of Hood's Pills. Now I can eat and drink heartily and sleep soundly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has handsome writing desk in recognition entirely cured me and also strengthened of his services to the court. The presme so that I now do all my own work. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsapa. Mr. Stewart made a brief reply thank. sleep soundly. Hood's Sarsaparilla has rilla to all sufferers from nervousness;

land. "This place is destined to be one of the wealthiest cities in the world," he said last evening. "This is evident even now. The hills around here are I have every faith the camp. What will of treasure. in the future of the camp. What will be done with prohibition? Nothing. The people have taken no interest in the matter. It is not yet even certain that the few who voted will give a majority in favor of the measure. Under the circumstances the government. will, of course, do nothing. If may be discussed in the house. Doubtless it

be discussed it the house. Doubtless it will, but the project will not be presented for serious consileration." The party with Mr. Dobell includes his wife and danghter. Collingwood Schrieber, chief engineer of the Intercolnoial rail-way, of Ottawa; Mrs. Jones, of Ottawa; T. M. Say, of Edmonton, and Miss Gwynne, of Ottawa. The party is at the Allan and will leave for Vancouver to-night. er to-night.

was assured yesterday afternoon that the magnificent new skating and curling rink will be erected at once. At the meeting yesterday afternoon Mayne Daly was elected presiden Mayne Daly was elected president of the company, which is known as the Rossland Skating & Curling Rink, Ltd. Olaus Jeldness was made managing di-rector; A. W. Strickland was made treasurer, while A. Lorne Becher was elected secretary. The new rink will elected secretary. The new rink will be located on the corner of Spokane street and Second avenue, on the north side of the bridge near the east side of

The Rossland Amateur Operatic So ciety met on Thursday evening at the house of J. W. Spring, and organized by electing the following officers: President, J. S. C. Fraser; vice-president, J. M. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Parker; executive committee, John S. Clute, Jr., William James Whites'de. Clute, Jr., William James Whitesde, Fred Whittaker, A. F. Corbin; musical director, W. H. Falding. The Rossland school board wants a teacher and wants her at once. The board has been authorized to hire another assistant, but thus far has had

difficulty in securing a qualified teacher, Applications should be addressed to S. Forteath, secretary of the board, Rossland, Rossland Miner.

The Bank of Toronto, one of the oldest and most solid financial institutions in Canada, will establish a branch in Rossland early next week. The ground floor of the Stone block on the corner of Columbia avenue and Lincoln street, at Goods Company has been leased by the bank as its headquarters here. With the Bank of Toronto, Ressland will have cour of the strongest financial institu-tions in Canada represented here. The others are the Bank of British North America, the Bank of Montreal and the Merchants' Bank of Halifax. The jury in the case of Pender vs. the War Eagle Company returned a verdict vesterday placing the damages of the plaintiff at \$3,000 and costs. Pender, who was an employee of the company, was bally herr some time ago by being struck on the head by a drill which was thrown down a raise. He claimed \$5.000 damages under the employers' liability

The Sisters' hospital is completely There is not a single vacant bed in the house. Slight attacks of fever are onfining the most of the patients, though there is the regular proportion The

of surgical cases from the mines. new steam heating apparatus for hospital has been shipped, and will be installed within a very short time. It will be of immense advantage to the sisters.-Rossland Miner.

NELSON.

A distinguished party who have been travelling over the Crow's Nest Pass railway came in on the steamer Nelson last night and registered at the Phair. The party consisted of Mr. son last night and registered at the Phair. The party consisted of Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, government inspector of canals and railways; Miss Gwynne Schreiber; the Hon. R.OR. Dobell, member of the Dominion Cabinet without portfolio; Miss Dobell and Mr. J. M. Say. of mannonton; Mrs. Dobell came in earlier in the evening on the C. P. R. train.—Nelson Mingr.

The Hon. R. R. Dobell, a member, of the Dominion cabiner without portfolio, is making a trap through this country, the country of the Country. is making a trap through the condity, fact this is not actually the case. Mr. having arrived by way of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. He spoke in high terms of the line, and of the way in which it was constructed. Speaking of water season right down to the Pilot. which it was constructed. Speaking of the Quebec conference, Mr. Dobell was convinced that it could result in nothing but good. This was the first time that the company owned the boat themselves. The smelter at Pilot Bay has been acthe two nations really met in an amic able and business-like frame of mind. Mr. Dobell also spoke of Mr. Cortin's recent attempt to obtain a charter for the Kettle river valley railway. All the Kettle river valley railway. All the thought that such a competition would thought that such a competition would be applyed to the content of the country. very advantageous to the country?

Right Reverend Bishop Donten-Nelson last night. His lordship is here for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new church of Mary Im-

maculate.
On the Julius Caesar, belonging to Dr. Arthur and Mr. Kelly, a lich boly of ore has been strick, two assure from which go \$55.20 and \$105.60 in gold. About 40 feet of tunneling has been done on the property, which is situated about 346 miles up the Silver King wagon road. King wagon road.

King wagon road.

It is reported from Kuskonook that the contract for the construction of the Nelson & Bedlington railway has been let to Foley & Larsen; and that work will begin on the 12th instant.—Nelson Miner. Miner.

The Earl of Ava arrived in town yesterday on his way to Kuskonook, whither he goes to day on his way home to England, Lord Ava declined to express any opinion on the country from a mining standpoint. He was merely travelling for pleasure, and knew nothing about mines. When ourstioned as to the plans of the B. A. C. Lord Ava stated that there were no new develop-ments, and that nothing more of import-ance will be undertaken until the arrival of Mr. Whittaker Wright, who is expect-

ed to arrive from England at no distant date
The Hon. J. Fred Hume, minister of
mines, contemplates a visit to Nelson before the end of the month for the purpose of going over the district and getting a statement of its wants, so that he may lay the same before the executive before the house meets. Nelson Miner. A beautiful and impressive ceremony was closed yesterday afternoon on the

and on it was carved a small gilt cross surmounted by an inscription in gilt letters: Ch. of Mary Imm. KAMLOOPS.

On Friday evening last Mr. Allan V. Stewart (whose marriage, with Miss Farrow we recorded in our list is ue) was waited upon at his home on River street by about fifteen members of Court Gold Hills, 346t. Independent Order Foresters, and presented with a backlesse with a dealy in a committee. ing his brother Foresters for their

weakness or general debility." Mrs. H. A fatal accident occurred on the F. Barm, Degrassi Street.

Cariboo road on Wednesday night last.

Hood's Pills easy to operate the center of the control of the c and never gripe.

est in hished. The er-both copy will be seen to see the senting the to say the senting 31 che cert ps to pay av both of custos a and mailing as a control of the control The dilline are severed to be severed to be

drawn by a six-horse team He had for a passenger an Indian wo-man, named Susanah. In turning a curve at the top of the Ashcroft hill the wagon was upset and the occupants hurled down the embankment some 3 Martley was not serious ? injured, but the Indian woman was s badly hurt that she had to be removed to the hospital at Lytton, where she died on Friday, On Saturday an inquest was held on her remains by oner Clarke of this city, when a when a ver dict of accidental death was teturned by the jury.-Kamloops Standard.

Mines and Mining.

Two more properties are to he added to the shiping list-the No. 1 and the Columbia-Kootenay, says the Rossland Miner. Each of them has been developing with results that have surprised even its most optimistic admirers, and the British America corporation has decided that a smelter test of 1,000 tons will be made immediately from each of the properties. The test is on rather an extensive scale, but the corporation has a way of doing things in a thorough fashion, and the smelter test will be no exception. The No. 1 ore is averaging about \$23 to the fou, while the value of the Columbia-Kootenay ore has been in creasing lately so rapidly that it is difficult to place an average value upon it. A few days ago it went \$42, while the most recent test returned \$100. It must be no less gratifying to the British America corporation that the company after only five months' development work is able to commence shipments on so exten-

The shipments from the camp for the week just passed amounted to 4,100 tons. For the same week of last year the total shipments of the camp were 2,702 tons. The increase in a single year was over 50 per cent. The figures for the week just ended, gratifying though they are, do not represent the real output of the camp, since the War real output of the camp, since the Ragle, because of the changes at the mine, was only able to hoist about half of the offer that it broke, and the pest was stored in the stopes. Applying the conservative valuation of \$30 per too to the one, it is evident that the shipments last week represented a total value of \$123,270, or at the rate of about \$6,500,

The new reduction works at Sibca will be completed this week, and shipments of about two carloads per day have al-

Duncar-Lardeau Mines. A. Edgecombe, the well known local assayer and mining man has just re-turned from a trip to the Duncan-Lar-deau district, where he spent nearly two weeks examining properties and transacting his own private business, says the Rossland Leader. He says that the best way to get to that part of the country is via the Red Mountain railway, which makes close connection with the enay lake steamer. Going via Robson and Nelson entails a wait at the latter point from the evening till the following afternoon, which is far from satisfac-

The steamer takes you up Kootenay lake as far as Argenta, at the extrem north end, which boasts a solitary hotel benefit of the travelling For eight months in the year it is possible to take boat from Argenta right up the Lardeau river as far as Hawser basin-this is when the water is high Just now, however, the water is low for navigation, and consequently it is a case of taking the pack trail (a very good one by the bye) over from Argenta to Duncan, where another lone hotel greets the weary traveller's eye. From

this point a steam launch plies to the head of the lake, where a row boat is taken up the Duncan river. There is a general idea here that the district is too inaccessible for general mining purposes, but as a matter of fact this is not actually the case. Mr.

onstrated. There is great activity being displayed right throughout the country there abouts and prospectors are engaged everywhere, while the number of dereloping mines is steadily on the in-mease. Chief amongst these are the Gold Hill, Surprise, Wagner Group, Alberg, Bannockburn and Lodestone claims, all of which are on good ore and have prospectively valuable proper-

ties. The ore is a silver-lead-copper The Story Teller

In eastern countries, in place of our storywriters, they have professional story tellers. It is their art to interest their listeners with tales of love, and marvelous adventures, and hair-breadth escapes, and magic cures. There's a story of a wonder-ful medicine that has made thousands of cures that seemed almost magical, which every woman should read or hear. To have heard it or to read it, may save a wi The medicine is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Djacovery. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active, the blood pure and rich, the nerves steady, the

and cure of the sick.

centrator at Three Forks.-Nelson Trib-Moyie City as a Mining Centre. brain clear and the body strong. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consum tion and diseases of the air-passages. I cures nervous diseases and is the best med ready for shipment. icine for overworked men and women. A woman may save her husband's life keeping a bottle in the house, and getting him to resort to it when he feels out of softs. All men are heedless about their health. Medicines stores sell it. Doctor Pierce's reputation is world-wide, and his fellow townsmen, of Buffalo, N. Y., think so highly of him that they made him their so nighty or him that they hade that their representative in Concress, but his great love for his profession caused him to resign that honorable position that he might de-vote the remainder of his life to the relief Another good thing to have in the bouse is a vial of Dr. Pierc's Pleasant Pellets. They cure biliousness and constipation shipments.

On Thursday a payment of \$2,500 was & Co.

190 YONGE ST., - TORONTO, ONT

U. S. Soldiers Su

How the

Mine

Virden, Ills., Oct.

quiet today. Two

Galesburg battery o

and blue-capped int

corner in the busine

the orly evidence

Outside of the O'l

and a half cottage,

ered coffins, on ea

simple plate engrav

"At Rest" Under

mains of five victim

tle at the stockade

den Coal Company

has empanelled a ju

to place the respons

ing. Col. McKnigh

staff, accompanied

Rees, at midnight

of the Chicago-Viro

and served formal

Lukens, who has be ade throughout the

soldiers would visit

and disarm all the

were offered to th

anticipated no troub

expressed the opin

be no further outb

either the union n

not yet been declar

tually under the

troops: Upon the

diers from Pana, to

taken to the public

Guards were th

command the

remainder of quartered in the

hall for several

sleeping quarters fo

ing miners. It is The miners were

from their quarter

door. Each man

naturedly assented

man was thorough

their outward appearance the best of feeling

and black union mi

ing among the peo

are not connected

den miners are no

terday's tragedy.

is the fact that

killed and only Washington,

work not a single

washington, Oct.
cablegram has been
office: After a care
list of the dead at
10 killed and 20
John Hart to-day
and summoned a
pany's miners as
question as to whet
be offered the sto
they come from the

tend the inquest.

Chicago, Oct. 1

1, 1898, when the

district of Illinois

summer. The stri 40 cents a

cents, Actual dist

began on September cago-Virden Comp

mine owners at the

negroes from Birm

the train arrived v

hy a large body of

that stepped from

groes were finally

turn South and th

erated.

President T. K.
cago-Virden Compa
to make preparatio

ers. On October notified Governor

would certainly be troops were neede

The governor asked pose of the coal of

of troops being s

from other states the strikers. Su

who was with the

request was made militia, said the

operate its mines

that they expected white and colored,

The governor to

class of miners got and that only

get into poor hou tiaries and become

posed to the syst

was no law to k

as governor to u

owners. The ma

before the state

and the board dec

miners, but also de tice had been done Company. From the has been in disput Tanner and the miner by telegraph at those. The government of the call out the call o

call out the state treperators with important an undesirable class.

The operators de had been chosen

capacity to become

they were willing they could not oper orbitant demand of

it is asserted, are

ance with state la nort offered to re Springfield miners

den strikers on Oc determined to prev

going to work.

been practically

A rumor was cir

small body of negr

taxpayers of the

come, men who

who threatened

instituted by

Trouble follo

come from t

the

up your hands."

the stockades.

Col. McKnight say

Order at the

ing O

Troub

Owner

Much to

*T. EATON CO....

office address on a post-card tor it. Your name and postiree to any address. Write ought to have a copy. Mailed family outside of Toronto our Goods by Mail. Every tormation as how to Order and prices. It gives full into know about our goods ready. It tells all you want Won zi rotniW bas llaH rol Catalogue—244 pages— UR handsomely illustrated

Write for It Now Ready!

T. EATON CO.

gold one, and the values run very high. Once the railway gets in there, be a tremendous advance and some

of the best mines in the country will be in evidence, Mr. Edgecombe was in evidence Mr. Edgecombe great'y impressed with the outlook. Golden Cache Loss Magnified. From a reliable source it has been ascertained that the amount of amalgam stolen at the Golden Cache mill in Lillooet was exactly 3981 ounces. This is figured by the officials of the company at 20 per cent. gold, or about \$1,500. Last Sunday there was shipped

down to the coast \$2,500, making a total of \$4,000. There were 900 tons of rock crushed, so the average was about \$4.50 per ton. It is also stated that no more will will be done this fall at the mill, but that a force working night and day will push in the lower

tunnel.-Nelson Tribune. East Kootenay Copper Prospects. East Kootenay is coming to the front as a copper producing district. During the past season considerable work was done up the claims located upon Pyradone up the claims located upon Pyra-mid and Alki creeks and the north fork of St. Mary's river. The most extensive work in this vicinity has been performed by Captain T. D. Petty, formerly ed by Captain T. D. Petty, formerly of Nelson, who is representing an Old Country syndicate called the Pyramid Kootenay Company, Captain Petty has

had from 80 to 40 men employed on the claims owned by this company, and on each of them from \$500 to \$1,000 worth of work has been done, while on several four or five times this amount has been expended. The Comstock has a good showing of mineral and the largest ledge or vein. The mineral is copper and silver with some gold. The Granite, Washington and Milton claims are the wasnington and Milton claims are the mext in importance; they all carry gal-cma and copper sulphides. Develop-ment work will be continued during the winter, and contracts have been let for several feet of tunnels and drifts.

Slocan Mining Notes. During the month of September some 30 tons of ore were shipped from the Antoine and 60 tons from the Rambler In September the Alamo shipped 210 tons of ore. Since July 1st the Alamo has shipped 430 tons; the Idaho, 390 tons; the Cumberland, 56 tons. C. B. Taylor reports a foot of solid

galena on the Butte, Ten-mile. It is situated about 15 miles from the lake shore.

An assay from carbonates taken from the Summit ledge, above the Noble Five, gave 260 ounces silver to the ton:

galena ore taken from this ledge 460 ounces silver and 65 per cent: The Congo group, on Red mountain, southeast of New Denver, is improving greatly with work. Here is where the

gold strike was nade some weeks The ledge has widened with depth and the ore body is improving. It car-ried principally copper and gold.

About 150 feet of tunnel will be

Seven inches of clean ore came into the face of the tunnel on the Mowich Tuesday. The tunnel is below the wagon road. This claim is owned by J. A. Finch, N. Gething and Con Fielding. A chute of ore rich in grey copper has been traced for nearly 200 feet on the Convention and Merrimac claims on Silver mountain. The Merrimac is owned

by Nate Tucker and George Long, and the Convention by A. Behne and A. E. Farquier. The Queen Bess mines are rapidly coming to the front in the ranks of the ore producers of the Slocan. During the sleighing season the management of the Queen Bess expects to make shipments at the rate of 400 tons per been secured, together with a six month. A few months' shipping at this rate should produce a most encouraging awaiting an owner. Westen is a dividend. The ore will probably go to the Scottish Colonial Company's contact this city, having but recent'y arriver.

Within a few days Movie City will ton will come up before Police taye three shipping mines. The St trate Macrae to-morrow morning Eugene has 2,000 tons of clean ore This ore will be brought down within a few weeks, the wagon road being completed. The owners of the Lake Shore mine are building a wagon road to their mine, which only about 50 yards from the line of railway, and are also putting up an ore bin. They will commence work in the mine and be in position to make regular shipments as soon as cars are available. Work is being pushed on the Moyle and Gueen of the Hills and as soon as the last payment is made this nine will be ready to make regular again ten thousand times.

made to Messrs. Billings and Bennett i consideration of a bond given by the G. R. Mickie of Toronto on the

ed about 12 miles from Salmo, says th bids fair to bring the Creek district to the front. G. R. Mickle, who has the bond upon the property professor of metallurgy University, and has spent the mer in the mining camps of The ledge on the Yellowstone body of quartzose schist, and the formation, the smallest which is nine feet wide, w lower cuts it runs about 14 feet It is a concentrating propositi es of which are chiefly gold. expected that the ore will concentral about 20 to 1. The property les about 900 feet above Salmo, which is 12 mile distant, thus affording an easy grade wagon road. On the proj two creeks-Sheep and Wolf-join, which will afford excellent power

Work upon the property is being conducted by H. E. T. Haultain. The nearest working property to the Yellowstone is the Salmo Consol dated Company's proerty, which is about two miles distant ohn A. Turner of this city owns the adjoining claim to the Yellowstone

Great Increase in Mineral Outfit. The Canadian geological survey place the total value of the mineral output of the Dominion last year at \$28,000,000, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the previous year. The output is divided as follows among the principal mining I Nova Scotia, \$6,000,000; Ontario, \$5. 000,000; Quebec \$2,063,266; Northwest Territories and Yukon, \$3,000,000.

An Important Decision. In this the defendant committed record his assessment work on the Red Star claim in the specified time, whereupon the plaintiff relocated it as the Calcium, the defendant being session and working it the whole time The case came up before his lordship in June last, but judgment was te served until now, when the defendant succeeded on the ground that at the time the claim was jumped the defendant was in actual occupation, and that consequently the claim was not open

or relocation.

A. H. McNeill appeared for the plainand J. H. Bowes for the defence. -Nelson Miner.

CAUGHT THE BURGLAR. Officers Anderson and Rodg ave Cap-ture the Perpetrator of Many Burgl ries.

Constables Anderson and Redgrave are doing much work these day in bringing criminals to justice. It was who secured the Texan desperade on his arrival from the Sound on The property is on Silver mountain and is owned by H. Clever. In digging a place for the cabin a new lead was uncovered. day, and this morning the two officers Seattle. It was he who made he home in the baptistry of Calgary Bap tist Church last week, and inc len ally robbed that edifice of some silver co munion goblets and Then, too, he burglarized the residence of D. R. Iry ne, at Beacon Hill that of Robt. Merritt, on Lingfo street. Victoria West. The two con stables who were investigating the robberies soon found a clue to the burg lar, and they watched him, biding their time so that unconscious that he was being shadowed Weston would show the hiding place of the stolen property. This he did, and everything stolen from the church and the two residences has been secured, together with a siver watch, which is at the city lock of this city, having but recent'y arrived here from the Sound. statement made by him to the he has two "pals" in the business. Wes trate Macrae to-morrow morning-

THE LAST GASP

of the Heart Sufferer Is Not Too Late for Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart to Cure Never Fails to Give Relief in Thirty Minutes.

One dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart relieves the most acute form heart trouble, when the Grim Rea has all but counted the sufferer his. This is not idle boast Dr. Agnew's Cure for the This is not idle boasting done ten thousand Payment on Yellowstone Bond. Sold by Dean & Hiscorts and Ha

under cover of de be making the sha ers who were to o strikers more than ager Lukens, of th swore out a writ 34 of the leading had run out of tor who had been him The strikers had r 180 YONGE ST.

ti ob IIIw effice addres tor it. You tree to any ought to hav tamily outs spood ino tormation as and prices. to know a ready. for Fall and Catalogu UR hand

A3 .T347 e to Messrs. Billings and Bennett in ideration of a bond given by them i. R. Mickle of Toronto on the Yeltone mineral claim, a property locat-bout 12 miles from Salmo, says the Yellowstone deal is important, in bids fair to bring the old Sheep listrict to the front. G. R. Mickle.

remainder of the soldiers were quartered in the opera house. Union hall for several weeks has been the sleeping quarters for two hundred strik-The miners were surprised on coming from their quarters to day at day-break s the bond upon the property, is ofessor of metallurgy in Toronto sity, and has spent the past sumup your hands. The request was good-naturedly assented to, however. Each man was thoroughly searched fruitless-ly for finearms. Among the crowd there were several negroes and from quartzose schist, and is cutting nine feet wide, while in uts it runs about 14 feet in width, centrating proposition, the val are chiefly gold, and it the ore will concentrate above Salmo, which is 12 miles thus affording an easy grade for

their outward appearances there existed the best of feeling between the white and black union miners. There is a feeling among the people of the town who terday's tragedy. A stuking incident is the fact that in yesterday's bloody work not a single Virden miner was killed and only one slightly injured. Washington, Oct. 13.—The following cablegram has been received at the war office: After a careful investigation the eks—Sheep and Wolf—join, which fford excellent power facilities H. E. T. Haultain. The nearest Consol dated Company's pro and summoned a number of the com-Turner of this city owns the adclaim to the Yellowstone.

Great Increase in Mineral Outfit. total value of the mineral output of Dominion last year at \$28,000,000, s among the principal mining pro-:-British Columbia, \$10,455,268;

The Canadian geological survey places increase of \$6,000,000 over the pre-us year. The output is divided as Seotia, \$6,000,000; Ontario, \$5,-0,000: Quebec \$2,063,266; ritories and Yukon, \$3,000,000. An Important Decision.

this the defendant committed

rd his assessment work on the Red

claim in the specified time, where-

the plaintiff relocated it as the

um, the defendant being in pos-

ion and working it the whole time.

e casa came up before his lordship

June last, but judgment was re-

ed until now, when the defendant

eded on the ground that at the the claim was jumped the defend-

was in actual occupation, and that

H. McNeill appeared for the plain-

CAUGHT THE BURGLAR.

ture the Perietrator of Many Burgl. ries.

his arrival from the Sound ou

my robberies in this city.

mion goblets and

from the Sound.

Phirty Minutes.

icers Anderson and Redg ave Cap-

onstables Anderson and Redgrave

doing much work these day in aging criminals to justice. It was

who secured the Texan desperade

, and this morning the two officers sted a burglar who was wanted for

ured by the onicers is James Wes-

It was he who made

Church last week, and inc dentally

d that edifice of some silver

D. R. Iry ne, at Beacon Hill and

in the baptistry of Calgary Bap-

too, he burglarized the residence

of Robt. Merritt, on Langford

bles who were investigating the beries soon found a clue to the burn, and they watered him, bidding their

ing shadowed Weston would show

iding place of the stolen property.

he did, and everything stolen from

church and the two residences has en secured together with a silver rich, which is at the city lock-up aiting an owner. Weston is a

acquisition to the law-breakers

has two "pals" in the business. Wes

THE LAST GASP

the Heart Sufferer Is Not Too Late or Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart to lure Never Fails to Give Relief in

ne dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the

eart relieves the most acute form of art trouble, when the Grim Reaper

all but counted the sufferer as all but counted the sufferer as This is not idle boasting. What Agnew's Cure for the Heart has a ten thousand times, it will do not ten thousand times. It about the sufference of the sufference of

knows no failure. It is not

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall but it is a heart cure.

ten thousand times;

ate Macrae to-morrow morning-

ity, having but recent'y arrived

ent made by him to the poice

Victoria West- The two con-

that unconscious that he was

other articles

According

elson Miner.

quently the claim was not open

H. Bowes for the defence.

1. 1898, when the miners in the fourth district of Illinois went out on a strike instituted by the United Mine Workers.

Trouble followed at Pana, but the Virden mines remained quiet through the summer. The strikers had asked for 40 cents a ton and were offered 28 Actual disturbances at Virden began on Sentember 25, when the Chicago-Virden Company, the principal mine owners at that point, imported 100 egroes from Birmingham, Ala. When a large body of armed union miners, threatened to shoot the first negro that stepped from the cars. The negroes were finally prevailed upon to

train arrived with them it was met turn South and the mines were not op-President T. K. Louck, of the Chi-ago-Virden Company, then proceeded make preparations to get other min-rs. On October 9 Sheriff Davenport

Governor Tanner that there would certainly be trouble and that state troops were needed to preserve peace. The governor asked if it was the purpose of the coal company in the event troops, being sent to import miners on other states to take the place of strikers. Superintendent Lukens. was with the sheriff at the time the equest was made by telephone for the militia, said the company proposed to perate its mines in its own way and hat they expected to import labor, both te and colored, from southern states. governor told him that the best of miners got employment at home. s of miners so that only criminal classes wound that only criminal classes wound not men who would quit work and tinto poor houses, jails and penitential and become a burden on the that he was oplosed to the system; that while there as no law to keep them out of Illinois he did not feel it to be his duty as governor to use the arms of the

state to give protection to the mine owners. The matter had been brough ore the state board of arbitration and the board decided in favor of the miners, but also decided that an injushad been done the Chicago Virden been in dispute between Governo and the mine operators, carried telegraph and other communica-The governor steadily refused to

all out the state troops and charged the with importing ex-convicts and und sirable class of workmen, he operators declared that the men had been chosen for their ability and capacity to become good citizens; that they were willing to take back the strikers at a scale of 28 cents per ton, but ould not open the mines at the extant demand of 40 cents. The mines, asserted, are operated in accordwith state laws. Sheriff Daven-

offered to resign. One hundred ngfield miners reinforced the Vir-strikers on October 10, armed and rmined to prevent the negroes from g to work. Armed men have since n practically in possession of the

A rumor was circulated to-day that

mall body of negroes had been landed from a train just outside of Virden, and

stockade. They were supposed to making the shaft ready for the min-who were to come. This made the

rs more than ever vigilant. Man-

Lukens, of the Chicago-Virden Co.

out a writ of injunction against f the leading strikers. These men

had run out of town four ex-policemen who had been hired by the operators. The strikers had not displayed violence

of darkness conveyed

CANADIAN BRIEFS. league are taking proceedings against restaurant keepers who kept salous open on plebiscite day. The liquor dealers say they will take the cases to

O.tawa Lumbermen Was Upon the Lovernment and Anguara

guard at the stockage had gone into the Their Position. entrance at the militia's order of "hands The Parliamentary Library Clerkship

up," a revolver shot was fired from the darkness and Preston was mor ally wounded. General Rees said the militia -Atlantic Mail Service Contracts Let.

hand, likely provoke retaliation. The

Dominion line calls for a weekly service for six months ending May next.

put upon the route.

There are a rarge number of applica-

statue of the Queen for Par-

THE DISTRICT SHOW.

Saanich Agricultural Exhibition Opens

To-morrow at North Saanich.

To morrow is the opening day of the

vent which is looked forward to by the

ficination year by year. The Samich Agricultural Society have fixed the 14th and 15th for their annual exhibition, for

and 15th for their annual exhibition, for which this year a very large list of pilzes has been prepared. The exhibits promise to equal those in any previous year, both in number and in quality, and every arrangement has been made for the comfort of those attending and exhibiting. The train service on the Victoria & Sidney road has been augmented for the convenience of the visitors on Saturday, when a special train will leave the Hill-

when a special train will leave the Hill-side avenue station at 11 o'clock in the

morning, in addition to the ordinary ser-

One of the special prizes is a diploma for the best harness made in the pro-

A TRAIL TO TAKU.

Janeau People at Work on a Road to the

of Junean, Alaska, was a passenger on the Cottage City last night and is spend-

Jas. Weston, the crook who was

to secure the two communion cups and a

went endervoyed to set the bench right in matters of procedure. He was com-mitted and will come up for speedy trial

THAT ALBERNI SKULL.

A. J. McCardie Fined for Taking From the Indian Graveyard

The last chapter is now written in the

Alberni skull mystery. The man who took it from the grave near Alberni,

A. J. McCardie, was charged before E. Pearson in the provincial police

cution, the Indian Department, that while it was not the desire of

department to press for a heavy fine in

this particular case, yet the practice of despoining Indian graves was one which the department is determined to put a stop to. After several witnesses were

examined the magistrate found the de-

seems that a great many

fendant guilty, and fined him \$10 and

complaints have been received of late

from the Indians by the department of the despoiling of the remains of their

o morrow.

costs.

Goldstein a well known merchan

New Gold Fields,

matter was discussed at length.

d.d not fire a shot, and that Preston was killed with a revolver by some one unknown. Carlinsville, Ill., Oct. 13. Sheriff Davenport is home in bed, the result of worry and exposure over the Virden trouble. During the fight he fell down Ottawa, Oct. 13.-A delegation of lumbermen waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, and an embankment and crippled himself. In an interview he stated that Oper-Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, and Sir Louis Davies to-day. It comprised of J. R. Booth. W. C. Edwards, M.P., Mr. Lauriden, M.P.P., and Levy Crunnell. The meeting was held in Sir Richard's office. The position of the Ottawa, valley lumbermen in connection with the new Ontario law providing for the manufacture of the Capación. Galesburg battery on the public square and blue-capped infantry men at each corner in the business district are about quently he was apprepared for serious the only evidence of yesterday's riot, the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home, a story was apprepared to swear in the Chicago expension of the O'Neill home. Outside of the O'Neill home, a story and a half cottage, stand five black-covered coffins, on each of which is a who had informed him he could not legally do so. The sheriff says that with the flew Ontario law provising for the manufacture of logs in Canada is well known. What the Ottawa men want is free lumber, by the United States tariff, and to avoid anything which will prevent this being obtained. The Ontario law will, on the Oher land, likely provide retailed. "At Rest." Under the lids are the reducing the battle, the miners, wives mains of five victims of yesterday's bat- were even more belligerent than the

RAILWAY MATTERS.

against the others until they began to

suspect more negroes were to be brought

V.r.en, I.I., Oct. 15.-Augutan-G.n

the Ries caille 1. out Sal-usacia

U. S. Soldiers Succeed in Restoring Tout, Lieur. 17600 mas not alter by

Order at the Illinois Min-

ing Camp.

How the Trouble Originated-The

Much to Blame.

Mine Owners Are Very

Virden, Ills., Oct. 13. The town is

quiet torday. Two Gatling guns of the

Outside of the O'Neill home, a story

simple plate engraved with the words

tle at the stockade of the Chicage-Vir-

den Coal Company Coroner Harburn

has empanelled a jury and will endeavor

to place the responsibility for the shoot-

Recs, an midnight visited the stockade

Lukens, who has been inside the stock-

soldiers would visit the stockade to-day

expressed the opinion that there will

be no further outbreak on the part of

tually under the control of the state

diers from Pana, two Gatting guns were

taken to the public square, where they

Guards were thrown out and the

miners. It is guarded by soldiers.

miners are not responsible for yes-

t of the dead and wounded remains killed and 20 wounded. Coroner

hn Hart to day went to the stockade

estion as to whether any violence will offered the stockade miners when

d the inquest.

come from their barricade to at-

Virden mines originated on April

Oct. 13 .- The difficulty at

ommand

the business section.

the Chicago-Virden Coal Company

Cel. McKnight, of the governor's

accompanied by Adjutant-General

Meeting of the Arbitration Committee From Western Roads at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 13. A meeting of the arbitration committee recently agreed upon by Western roads to determine whether the Canadian Pacific railway and served formal notice on Manager was entitled to a differential over the lukens who has been inside the stock.

American roads for freight traffic from ade throughout the trouble, that the East was held here to-day. ordinary interest is attached to the soldiers would visit the stockade to-day and disarm all the inmates.

Col. McKnight says that no objections were offered to this proposition. He anticipated no trouble at that point and confirmed to the proposition of the committee's deliberations and a large number of prominent officials of transcontinental roads are here to attend the meeting. The question as to what percentage of differential rates the road was entitled to has been frequently submitted to the quently submitted to arbitration, but never before has the question been in either the union miners or guards at arbitration whether or not the road was the stockades. While martial law has entitled to a differential rate. The arbinot yet been declared the town is virginiators are J. W. Midgeley, forme chairman of the Eastern Freight As ciation, representing the C.P.R. and W proops. Upon the arrival of the sol- A. Day, attorney for the interstate commerce commission, representing merce commission, representing the trans-continental roads, and J. S. Washburn, president of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis road, who was chosen by the other two arbitrators. Arbitration in no way relates to business of Pacific Coast points, as neither the Northern Pacific nor Great Northern have conceded a differential to the Canadian Pacific, the interstate to the Canadian Pacific, the interstate commission having already decided that the Canadian Pacific was not entitled to differential rates. The transcentinental lives operating at Missouri river points and San Francisco, which alone are interested in this case, have selected vice-Precident Stubbs, of the Southern Pacific, to make the argument for the C.P.R. Argument, it is inderstood, will be made by Freight Traffic Manager Bosworth and Western Traffic Manager Kert. om their quarters to tay at the find soldiers on packet duty at the cor. Each man was met with "Hold p your hands." The request was goodpy your hands." Each to however, Each

not connected with mines that Vir-THE GRAND TRUNK. Annual Meeting of the Shareholders in London To Day,

London, Oct. 13.—At the meeting to-day of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railroad of Canada, President Sir Charles Rivers Wilson read a feport and gave an account of his visit to Canada. He said he had found it impossible to come to an arrangement with the C.P.R. pending the settlement of the rate war between the Canadian Pacific and American lines, and had offered to refer the matter to arbitration. Continuing, President Wilson said the matter rested there. On the other hand was glad to say that all the Grand he was glad to say that all the Grand Trunk's inferests in connection with the Central Vermont railroad had been ar-tanged satisfactorily. An agreement was reached, the details of which could not yet be published pending the completion of legal formalities. The

look, the president said in conclusion. was good and improving.

Vice-President Price spoke of the excellent condition in which he found the railroad tracks. Mr. Baker struck a discordant note by asking a number of questions, to which curt answers were given. These answers, however, satis-

ing to-day at the Dominion hotel. business here is understood to connection with negotiations which are pending with Messrs, Dunsmuirs, for the acquirement from Mr. Goldstein of the acquirement from Mr. Goldstein of wharfage rights at Juneau.

Speaking of the town of Juneau Mr. Goldstein says that it is steadily growing and that it has now a population of 3.000 or 4.000 inhabitants. The citizens of the Alaskan city do not intend to be cheated out of the trade which they consider properly belongs to them at Taku and they have already commenced cutting a trail through to the new camp. The distance is 125 miles and they hold that the route will be the most direct and natural one to Pine sed those present at the meeting, which adopted the report almost unanimously. CHIEF SAMORIN CAPTURED. Paris, Oct. 13.—According to a despatch from St. Louis, capital of French Senegambia, it is reported there that the most direct and natural one to Pine COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. The Crook Weston to Be Tried To

Chief Samorin has been captured. Chief Samerin is a West African chieftain, who for nearly 13 years has been the most dangerous antagonist the Europeans have had to deal with. After ten years of guerilla warfare he was driven out of the Soudan, but he then made a sweep upon the fertile region of Hong, a tependency of the French Ivory Coast. Since then Samorin has been repeatedly heard from. At the time of the war between the Britis, and the Asin nees it was reported he intended joining King Prompoh against the latter enemies, but this he del not do. A out two years ago the French governmen, decoled to send a punit ve xpedi tion against him, after he an ste-prised and routed a detachment of French to ps sent to occupy the te ritory which it was said he had offered to evacuate. Last winter the Frence occupied Odienne and Sampatigua, Since then a desultory warfare has

been carried on against Samorin with varying success.

AFFAIRS AT SAMOA. Auckland, Oct. 13. Advices just re ceived here from Samoa say the German warship Buzzard brought Chie Matana and other exiles to Apia. Mata-fit, it is added, promised to be loyal to the government and observe the Ber convention. The death of Malieto king of Samoa, who was restored to the throne of those islands in 1889, was re cently announced; and it is to be pre-sumed that the return of Chief Matia to Apia after having been in exile. Kaka Island since his rebellion in 1895, is due to the fact that the United States, Great Britain and Germany, who, with the chief of Samoa and president of the municipal council at Apia, formed the board which has been contro has been governing the island ne death of Malieton, have agreed that Matafia is to be permitted to suc-

Montreal. Oct. 12 The Citizens'

the highest courts.
Woodstock, Oct. 12.—At a meeting of the Conservative party held last night, Hon. G. E. Foster was one of the speakers. Touching on the plebiscite, Mr. Foster said: "You will get no prohibition in this country till the question is made a question at the polls, and every individual member is elected for or against that question by the people

Siwash cemet r.es by curio hunters and maca troubse named the Indian in several ensembloodship has been narrowly avered, it is suil, in consequence, pur leading in the case of a party of sciences a real the eastern states, who, according to reports given by them on their return, were treated somewhat roughly by the Indians of Queen Charlotte Islands, because some of the party took some hatchets and other articles from a burying ground near Massett.

buried dead, and the looting of the

DOCTORS IN LINE.

Prejudices All Vanish, and They Pre-scribe Dr. Agnew's Ointment Because Its Virtues Demand Recognition. Dr. M. Barkman, of Binghampton, N. Y., writes: "Send me 12 dozen more of Dr. Agnew's Ointment: I prescribe large quantities of it in my practice. It is a grand remedy for tetter, salt rheum, eczema and all skin diseases, and a never-failing cure for piles." The strongest evidence of its virtue is that loctors can so highly recommend it. One application relieves.
Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

THE BIG BANK ROBBERY. The Winnipeg Affair no Nearer a Solu-tion Than Ever.

The arrangement with the Allans and Winnipeg, Oct. 10. — The bank mystery seems no nearer solution than ever, and all that citizens are doing now is to present old theories worked up into slightly new forms. In connection with the robbery, the following notice has been issued, over the signature of Mr. A. H. Durnford, inspector of the Molsons' Bank, who is The subsidy to be paid will be about #500 per trip, this being the lowest offer received. The government has guaranteed the efficiency of the service by stipulating that the best boats of the Allan and Dominion lines shall be

here:

"To all banks and bankers: Stolen from
the treasury of the Molson's Bank. Winnipeg, some time between September 22 and
October 4, 1808, \$62,000, made up as follows: \$2,600 at \$5-\$13,000 in Molsons'
bank notes; \$700 at \$10-\$7,700 in Molsons'
bank notes; total, \$20,000; 2,000 at \$1-\$2,000 Dominion legal tender notes; 15 at \$1,000 \$15,000 Dominion legal tender notes, 15 at \$1,-There are a targe number of applications before the government for the clerkship in the parliamentary library which became vacant by Mr. McDongall's son, Hon. Wm. McDougall, resigning and going to Klondike. It is understood that the position has been given to the son of Sir James Edgar, spiecker and the house of sommone. 000 Dominion legal tender notes; 15 at \$1, 000, \$15,000 Dominion legal tender notes, 5at \$5,000 S25,000 Dominion legal tender notes; total, \$42,000. The Molsons bank notes were such as are in ordinary use. Of the Dominion notes, the 5 at \$5,000 were the hew issue for clearing house purposes between banks. Probably more than half of the 15 at \$1,000 were of the same kind. Your assistance to trace the robbers and recever their money is carnestly solicited. Should any unusual amount of our notes or legal tender be presented in any way calculated to arouse suspicion, kindly communicate with me at once by telegraph." speaker of the hopse of commons.

The department of trade notifies that the British ship Arcadia is now loading at Quebec with Canadian exhibits for the South African exhibition, at Gra-Costigan has returned from a rip to the Peace river. Sculptor Hebert will likely be awarded the contract by the government to sup-ply a statue of Alexander Mackenzie. He has already received a contract to

> "TIS LOVE THAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND."

Some people think money is a greater power than love. Oh! What a mistake! See how the great money kings are con-trolled by the little boy Cupid! See how the great soldiers and men of power are.



vice.

The following are the officers of the society: President, W. Thompson; W. M. Caswell, vice president; Fred. Turgoose, secretary; and G. B. Dyne treasurer. The indees are Dr. Tolinie, The indees are the special prize is a diploma. special organism of her sex is deprived of Favorite Prescription cures all weaknesses and diseases of woman's special organism For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been

rhief consulting physician to the Inva-ids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. No other physician has had a more extensive practice or greater success in the treatment of women's disbeen devised. It has restored health, strength and womanly power to tens of thousands of women Any woman consulting Dr. Pierce, either personally or by letter, will receive,

free of charge, the professional advice of a skilled specialist. No mere nurse, how-ever excellent she may be, has the knowledge or skill to perscribe remedies for plicated diseases, and no sensible woman will risk her life with so unsafe

Since my last child was born, thirteen years ago, I had suffered from uterine trouble, writes Mrs. Paul Devraine, of Jellico, Campbell Co., Tenn. 'I consulted several doctors, and took much rested vesterday by Constable Carter in connection with the nametons pilferings medicine, but failed to find any relief. I had very bad health for twelve years. which have occurred of late in the city, Every month I was in bed a week before was given his preliminary hearing this morning. There were four counts in the when I was hoping to be better was in general charge of theff, and the articles produced were numerous enough and of bed again. I was obliged to keep the bed four months last summer. I lost sufficient variety to enable the thief to twenty-six pounds in four months. was coughing so much I thought I was in equip a pawnshop. From Richard Merconsumption. I wrote you a letter sit-ting in my bed. I was suffering severely ritt of Langford street the prisoner stole a suit of clothes, a hat, other wearing from pain in my back, bearing down apparel and a revolver, valued at \$35. pains in womb, chills and cold sweats. From an outhouse on Hayward avenue You were so kind in giving me good adhe secured several suits of clothes and vice to take Dr. Pierce's other wearing apparel, a silver watch, scription, and his Golden Medical Disa pocket book, a silver match box, gold scarf pins, of a total value of \$150, the covery for my cough. I commenced the medicines the same day. I also used the property of R. Levine, His booty from Fountain Syringe, as you advised, until Fred Paine consisted of a silver watch cured. Now I feel the benefit of all. The of the value of \$30; and he defiled the Calvary Baptist church sufficiently long the pain was less severe.

first month I did not have any chills, and "After I took four bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery" my bad might's lodgings. The cups are Yalued at \$10. The prisoner was very bold and even endervoyed to set the bench right coughing stopped. After taking six bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' the periods became regular, and were passed without pain. Now I am fleshy, more so than ever before. All my neighbors are surprised to see me in such good health

after having seen me so low."
"I would like to add my testimony to "I would like to add my testimony with the great benefit derived from using Dr. the great benefit derived from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes throw-back the work has gone forward throw-back the work has gone forward throw-back the work has gone forward since but not without intervals. The since but not without intervals. about three months before confinement. With my former confinement I suffered greatly while this was comparatively easy, court with removing the skull from the radian grave. Mr. W. J. Taylor appeared for the defendant. Mr. W. H. Langley, who appeared for the prosecution, the Indian Department, stated owing, I feel confident, to the use of the Prevorite Prescription. I gladly recommend it to all prospective mothers."
Women who would understand their

own powers and possibilities should read be sent absolutely free to any one sending 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. Cloth-bound copy 50 stamps. World's Dispensary copy 50 stamps. World's Dispensar Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V.

EIRD* WITCHENER

The Man Wild Line Lines a

wash balastrusia

(By G. W. STEEVENS.) Major-General Sir Horatio Herbert Kitchener, whose peerage is officially world there is no man Herbert Kitchennounced in to-day's paper, is fortyeight years old by the book; but that is irrelevant. He stands several inches over six feet, straight as a lance, and looks out imperiously above most men's heads; his motions are deliberate and will have no married officers in his strong; slender, but firmly knit, he seems built for fireless, steel-wire en-

durance, rather than for power on agil-ity; that also is irrelevant. Steady, passionless eyes shaded by decisive brows, brick-red, rather full cheeks, a long moustache, beneath which you divine an immovable mouth; his face is harsh, and neither appeals for affection nor stirs dislike. All this irrelevant too; neither age, nor figure, nor face, nor any accident of person has any bearing on the essential Sixlar.
You could imagine the character just the same as if all the externals were different. He has no age but the prime of life, no body but one to carry his mind, no face but one to keep his brain behind. The brain and the will are the essence and the whole of the man—a brain perfect and a will so perfect in workings that, in the face of extremest difficulty, they never seem to know what struggle is. You cannot imagilie the Sirdar otherwise than as seeing the right thing to do and doing it. His precision is so inhumanly uner-ring, he is more like a machine than a man. You feel that he ought to be pa-tented and shown with pride at the Paris International Exhibition, British Exhibit No. 1, hors concours,

the Sudan Machine. It was aptly said of him by one who closely watched him in his office. and in the field, and at mess, that he is the sort of "feller" that ought to be made manager of the Army and Navy Stores The aphorist's tastes lay per-haps chiefly in the direction of those more general virtues which the Sirdar does not possess, yet it summed him up perfectly. He would be a splendid man-ager of the Army and Navy Stores. There are some who nurse a desperate hope that he may some day be appointed to sweep out the War Office. He would be a splendid manager of the War Office. He would be a splendid

manager of anything.

Put it so happens that he has turned himself to the management of war in the Sudan, and he is the complete and only master of that, art. Beginning hie in the Royal Engineers, a coll ro mied more favorable to machinery than to himain tature be early tarned to the study of the Levant. He was one of Beacorstief a military vice concuts in Asia Minor; he was subsequently director of the Palestine Expleration Fund. After that he surveyed Cyprus, whence he escaped—some whisper, without leave—to see the bombardment of Alex-

At the beginning of the Sudan troubles he appeared. He was one of the ori-ginal twenty-five officers who set to work. on the new Egyptian army. And in Egypt and the Sudan he has been ever since on the staff generally, fighting often, living with matives sometimes, mastering the problem of the Sudan always. The ripe harvest of lifteen years in that he knows everything that that he knews everything that is to e learned of his subject. He has seen and profited by the errors of others as by their successes. He has inherited the wisdom and the achievements of

his predecessors. He came at the right hour, and he was the right man. the power and prestige which naturally belong to her. Such troubles are not a accessity. Perfect health and strength of the feminine organism is insured by proper care and the aids afforded by enlightened medical science. Dr. Pierce's Korosko, negotiating with the Ababdeh sheikh's in view of the advance across characteristically he has now himself bettered the then abandoned project by going that way to Berber and Khartum himself-only with a railway! The idea of the advance across the desert he took over from Lord Wolseley, and indeed from the immemorial eases. No other such perfect and scien- Arabs; and then from his own stroke of tific remedy for these ailments has ever insight and resolution, amounting to

and resolution, amounting to he turned a raid into an irre-certain conquest by superseding with the rallway. Others had thought of the desert route; the Sirdar, connecting Korosko to Halfa, used it. Others had projected desert railways, the Sirdar made one. That, summarised

in one instance, is the working of the Sudan machine. As Intelligence Officer Kitchener, ac-ompanied Sir Herbert Stewart's desert column, and you may be sure that the utter breakdown of transport which must in any case have marred that her-oic folly was not unnoticed by him. Afmust in any case have marred that her-oic folly was not unnoticed by him. Af-terwards, through the long decade of little fights, that made the Egyptian army. Kitchener was fully employed. In 1887 and 1888 be commanied Suakim, and it is remarkable that his most important enterprise was half a failure. He attacked Osman Digna at Handub, when most of the Emir's men were away raiding; and although he succeeded in releasing a number of cap-tives, he thought it well to retire, him-self wounded in the face by a bullet, without any decisive success.

The withdrawal was in no way dis creditable, for his force was a jumble

of irregulars and levies without disci-pline. But it is not perhaps fauciful to believe that the Sirdar, who has never given battle without making certain of an annihilating victory, has not forgotten his experience of haphazard hi-Bazouking at Handub. He had his revenge before the end of 1888, when he led a brigade of Sudan-

ese over Osman's trenches at Gemaizeh. Next year at Toski he again commanded a brigade. In 1890 he succeeded Sir Francis Grenfell as Sirdar. That he meant to be Sirdar in fact as well as name he showed immediately. The young Khedive travelled south to the frontier and took the occasion to insulf every British officer he came across. Kitchener promptly gave battle, he resigned, a crisis came, and the Khedive was obliged to do public penance, by issuing a general order in praise of the discipline of the army and of its Brit-

ish officers.

Two years later he began the conSudan. Without a single Sirdar is never in a hurry. With im-movable self-control he holds back from each step till the ground is consolidated under the last.

The real fighting power of the Sudan ties in the country itself—in its barrenness which refuses food, and its vastness, which paralyses transport.

The Sudan machine obviates harrenness and vastness; the bayonet action stands Dr. Pierce's thousand page illustrated book. "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." It is the most interesting and enlightening pook of the kind ever published. A paper-bound copy will "typhola" and cholera; they are in the fron grip of the machine, and they must wait the turn of its wheels. Dervishes wait and wonder, passing from apprehension to security. Then suddenly at daybreak one morning they see the Sir-dar advancing upon them from all

sides together, and by noon they are hearly an gend. Putient and swift, certain intercentless, the Sudan machine ... whereing southward. The tare is antime, during all the years and achievement, u.sup. wared. The man, Herbert Kitchener, owned

the affection of private friends in England and of old comrades of fifteen years' standing; for the rest of the

ing affection nor giving it. His officers and men are wheels in the machine; he feeds them enough to make them efficient, and works them as mercilessly as he works himself. army; marriage interferes with work Any officer who breaks down with the climate goes on sick leave once; next

time he goes and the Egyptian army bears him on its strength no more. Asked once why he did not let his officers come down to Cairo during the season, he replied, "It it was to go home, where they would get fit and I could

get more work out of them, I would But why should I let them go to Cairo It is unamiable, but it is war, and it has a severe significance.

And if you suppose, therefore, that the Sirdar is suppopular, he is not. No general is unpopular who always beats the enemy. When the columns move out of camp in the evening to march all night through the dark they know not whither, and fight at dawn with an enemyothey have never seen, every man goes forth with a tranquil mind. He may personally come back and he may not; but without the general result there is no doubt. You bet your bouts the Sirdar knows; he wouldn't fight the bary's general result there is no doubt. fight if he weren't going to win. Other was ever better trusted.

generals have been better loved; none For of this one human weakness the Sirdar is believed not to have purged himself—ambition. He is on his promotion, a man who cannot afford to make a mistake. Homilies against ambit may be left to those who have failed in their own; the Sirdar's, if apparently purely personal, is legitimate and even lofty. He has attained eminent distinction at an exceptionally early age; he has commanded victorious armies at an early age when men are hoping to

command regiments. Even now a junior major-general, he has been entrusted with an army of six brigades, a command such as few of his seniors have ever led in the field. Binally, he has been entrusted with a mission such as almost every one of them would have greedily accepted—the crowning triumph of half a generation at war. Naturally he has awakened jealousies, and he has bought permismplete and ston to each step on the way only Beginning buildiant success in the last, If in case he be not so stiffly unbending to the high as he is to the low, who shall blame him? He has climbed too high

not to take every precaution against a But he will not fall-just yet, at any rate. So far as Egypt is concerned, he is the man of destiny—the man who has been preparing himself sixteen years for one great purpose. For Anglo-Egypt he s the Mahdi, the expected, the man who has sifted experience and corrected errore who has worked at small things waited for great, marble to sit still and fire to smite, steadfast, cold, and inflexible; the man who has cut out his

human heart and made himself a miachine to retake Khartum.

THE MANAUENSE CASE. The Plaintiff Left Suddenly for Japan

Without Awaiting the Verdict. W. H. Cook, the passenger who came from England on the steamer Managense around the Horn, and who was suing contract, has fied. The case was com-pleted as far as the evidence was con-cerned, and all that remained was for the court to declare judgment, but Mr. Cook instead of waiting to judgment, has lit out for far Japan. Just before the R. M. S. Empress of India sailed from Vancouver he secured a ticket for Yokohama, and jumped about as the vessel was leaving the aboard as the vessel was leaving the wharf. The cause of his sudden departure is said to be due to the action how pending against him for damages—the owners of the Managenge claiming \$50. 000 for the time and trade lost by their

vessel in consequence of Mr. MAJOR WALSH'S REPORT. What He Says About Charges of Official Ottawa, Oct. 5.-Major Walsh, the administrator of the government of the Yukon for the past year, has presented his report to Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of the interior. The following is an extract from the report referring to the crusade against the Deminion officials in that ter-ritory: "I wish to call your attention to the reports which have been published in certain newspapers accusing officials of the Yukon district of corruption. These reports are absolutely false. I have inquired into the matters which have come to my notice through the press and found no foundation for them. During my stay in Dawson City I several times requested the public to send in any charges they had against any officials in the employ of the government of the Yukon district, and also the request was made from the platform at a mass meeting that people who were accusing the officials and employees of the government with corruption would make their charges to me and they would be

there charges to the abusive crusade made against Dominion of-sicials in the Yukon. This agitation was, charge was presented. A word as to the abusive crusade made against Dominion of sicials in the Yukon. This agitation was, I am informed, first started by Mr. Perry at Skagway. It was carried over the passes from there by the people going into Dawson, and there circulated among the disappointed newconers. It was then the coast papers and by them es from there by the people going into Dawson, and there circulated among the disappointed newcomers. It was then taken up by the coast papers and by them sent broadcast over the land. As soon as I heard of it I took prompt action to ascertain what truth there was in the reports that were being circulated. With that object in view I sent out requests everywhere asking the people if they had any carges against officials to hand them into me and they would be thoroughly investigated. The only responses to this request were against some of the police for offences of a minor nature, and they were carefully inquired into. Not one charge was laid against an official of the government. Ifficials of any government entering into a new and isolated district, where the people are not closely restricted by law and free from taxation, have almost invariably met with just such an experience as we had. The introduction and enforcement of law and taxatiou naturally made us unpopular with the older residents, who were unaccustomed to that sort of thing. Added to this there were some 20,000 people of all nationalities locking in upon us in a few weeks: They did not find things as they had been in their own country, and as might be expected, in a in upon as in a few weeks. They did not find things as they had been in their own country, and as might be expected, in a few weeks everyone was dissatisfied with everything around him. The Englishman wanted things carried on as he had been accustomed to in South Africa, the New Zealanders as they were in New Zealand, the German and Swede as in their mother lands, the British Columbian as in British Columbia, with this exception in the case of the British Columbian, that he preferred the 500 ft. claims of the Yukon to the 100 ft. diaim in British Columbia, and the men from the United States wanted the mining laws and regulations to force in that country. When regulations could not be made to suit all these varied elements of population the officials and the law had to be alused, and hence the crusade that was started against both."

ROYAL COMMISSION

Full Report of the Evidence Given by Hon. J. H. Turner About Those Payments

The Contractors Were Settled With Because the Architect and They Couldn't Agree.

The Final Account of the Architect Would Have Made No Difference to the Settlement.

As promised in yesterday's issue, a full report of the evidence given by Hon, J. H. Turner before the royal commission yesterday is herewith published:

Hon. Mr. Turner was then sworn and said:—I would like before proceeding to make a statement to say a word with reference to the letter sent to me. It was. I think, stated in court and in the press that a letter had been sent to me on the 27th September. That letter was not received by me on the 27th. I was at my office all day and no letter was there nor delivered there. I was told letter had been sent and made enquiry of all the clerks and no letter was sent there. The next day I went to the sent there. The next day I went to the Union Club to lunch with Mr. Pooley shorly afer one, and one of the waiters delivered a letter to me and I found it was the one sent to me the previous day. I don't go to the club every day but have an office to which I go every morning and am there from 9 to 6. I wished to state this to show that it was not by any want of deference on my Eart that I didn't come here. Mr. Belyea-The letter was sent to Mr. Turner's place of business three times that day and he was not there. Mr. Eberts (interposing)—But I would be afraid to believe that.

I wish to make this statement in regard to the payment of \$30,000 referred in this commission. That payment has been assented to by the legislature of the province in parliament assem-bled. That \$30,000 was paid by special warrant signed by the Lieutenant-Govthe province in parliament assemernor and in due course that warrant with others of a similar nature was laid before the house shortly after it had met. These warrants are all open for the consideration of the public accounts committee during the session. Some time subsequently the estimates were brought in and included in those estimates was this sum for the expenditure for the completion of the parliament buildings. These estimates were before the house and through committee and there was no dissenting voice to that vote. Subsequently to their passing through committee they were reported and went through the usual stages and were then included in what is known as the supply bill. This was brought down by message from His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, passed two committees in the house, read a first, second and third time and assented to by the Lieutenant-Governor, so that that pay-ment is included in the statutes of the

With respect to what I know of the bistory of this case I notice in the evidence, I have read. I notice it is stated by the architect and I think Mr. Howell, that when Mr. Adams, the contractor ded, the whole of the difficulties which had arisen during the whole of the per-iod of Mr. Adams carrying on of the work had been adjusted and everything was smooth sailing from then on. Now that is very far from being the case. At that time there were just the diffi-culties existing that had been existing. I was assured by Adams just before he left on his lest trip that he had never been settled with; he considered the architect had not treated him fairly with respect to the work he had done up to that time and he did not accept the measurements referred to. So much was this the case, the difficulties continning that letters were sent to the concalling his attention to the fact that the work was not progressing and that if better progress were not made other means would have to be resorted to. Adams told me affairs had only been tided over. He intended to go on with the work and on the completion of the contract have them adjusted. There was certainly not a settlement of the difficulty between the contractor and the architect. We, the executive, and Adams and the architect, had various meetings to adjust the differences. those two gentlemen. Adams and the rchitect, became exceedingly excited that there was difficulty in keeping them apart. They would not admit the state-ments made by each other and there was never at any time such information to be obtained from either as to lead the government to arrive at a satisfactory settlement. You may judge how great these differences were when I say that the architect made of the say the architect made a charge against the government for commission for advising the government at these interviews. An account was put in on 1st September, 1897, charging something like \$3,000 for commission for advising the government at the interviews between the government, the contractor and himself. This account was not paid; I refused to pay it and I don't know if it has been paid up to now or not. Just at this period Mr. Adams I mean when the was drowned ences were being discussed in March.

Very great difficulty arose in respect to the carrying on of the work on that important contract. Fears existed in the minds of the government that it would be impossible to finish the building with-out a very large additional outlay. At the same time the government arrived at the decision that it was very important to carry out the work under the original Adams contract. That by doing so it would be much more likely to keep it within the limit and save the coun-

try a large expenditure.

About this time McGregor and Jeeves came forward and undertook to carry out the contract. These men were well known here and they offered to put up and did put up certain security for carrying it cut. They carried out the work very admirably and completed the work satisfactorily under difficulties. As a matter of fact I think the last payto them was in July, 1896, there may have been some minor payments after that, but that was practically the finish of their work.

Shortly after that time difficulties began to arise. The government was anxious that the whole matter should be closed up and settled with. They could not get any account from the architect could furnish no account. He stated that the contractors would not furnish with a satisfactory account. stated that the contractors would only furnish their own account from the per-iod at which they took hold of the con-tract, but what he demanded from them was an account during the whole of the period from the time Adams commenced to the time they finished. In reply they stated that it was a matter almost of impossibility to give a statement of the work done before Adams' death. The architect was pressed from

time to time for an account, many interviews were had between him, the government and the contractors, and at none of these could any satisfactory result be arrived at. It was evident to the minds of the government that the architect was very anxious, and very rightly so, to keep down the expenditure on the building to the very lowest point. He had made a boast to the effect that there should be no extras on that buildnig and he endeavored to keep to the statement he had made in that respect. On the other hand the contractors claimed that they were entitled in many cases to very large amounts; that the plan had been changed in many particulars; that additional work had been done on it and generally they had a very large claim. I don't know that at that time we learned what the claim was. It was rumored that it was \$60,000, but I don't know that it was definitely stated. As a matter of fact we could not get a a matter of fact we could not get a statemen; from the architect and he could not get one from the contractors.

This went on from July, 1896, until the end of 1897, and was a very unsatisfactory state of things. We sent strong letters to the architect demanding a settlement of the whole matter, but we got

tlement of the whole matter, but we got nothing from him up to the end of De-cember, 1897. The government then took the matter in hand and they decided that as is specified in accordance with the terms of the contract any dis-pute should be settled by the chief commissioner it should be so taken up by the chief commissioner and the chief commissioner in due course referred the matter back to the executive. After a most careful investigation of the affair the executive and interviews with h the lawyer for the Adams estate and for McGregor and Jeeves the government felt persuaded and fully convinced that it would be impossible to adjust these differences when there were so many different quarrels between the architect and the contractor. They arrived at the conclusion that the only way to settle the matter would be by compromise and a compromise was pro-nosed. The matter was fought out for posed. The matter was fought out for some considerable time and finally the contractors were compelled to accept \$30,000 for their claim of some \$49,000 and odd. At that time the architect was away, but he put in his statement some time in January. But taking the contractor's account and meeting these parties we found it was impossible to arrive at a settlement of the affair, but we were convinced that the contractors were entitled to a very considerable amount of money. Hence the offer of compromise which was accepted.

I notice, my lord, that there are some matters which have been produced in evidence and to some of them I will refer. The sum of \$8,222.90, for instance, the architect says was a loan. Now I could hardly look upon it in that way. This matter is distinctly set out in the sessional papers of 1896, prge. 987.

M: Turner then read the order-incouncil, which covered this item, and continuing said, this \$8,222.90 was a sum in the hands of the government really belouging to the Adams estate and was banded to them and according to the provisions its would appear that it had to be deducted from Mc. Greso: A Jears, but if deducted it would have to be paid back to them. It was an amount the them and had simply to be deducted as the work progressed.

fract these material men came forward and had to be paid. I question if this is a legitimate charge at all against. McGregor & Jeeves because these deductions should have been made before they took the contract of the cont they took the contract over and the amount, they were informed, which was on hand at the time they took over the contract should have been solely their use without any deductions for such things as should have been deduct-ed during Adams' lifetime. I understand there were several of these deductions which the new contractors were not aware of at that time. Per-haps it may be said that they should have looked after themselves.

There was another matter referred to co-day. Mr. Gore was asked if he had been requested to sign a voucher. I don't think there was a voucher for the \$36,000 or for the sum paid to Mr. Drake. Mr. Gore should certainly never have been asked to sign the voucher.
No member of the government asked him, in fact he could not sign them, he knew nothing of them. These sums of money had been settled upon as compromises in the executive and when an order is passed by the executive it would be given out to the auditor and the deputy finance minister and be paid on the direction of the executive with order-in-council handed to him as authority. Of course there would be a voucher taken as a receipt, but it certainly did not require to be initialled by any party who knew nothing of the transaction.

I may say before closing my remarks

that when the government found these great difficulties arising between the architect and the contractors so that it was dragging on for getting on for two years and over it was a very unsatisfactory, state of things. They took up the accounts themselves and consulted with the contractor and the architect and were convinced after going very fully into the matter that the contractors were entitled to a large sum. of money. The contractors caem in at a very bad time, when the province was in a very uncertain condition owing to death of the late contractor. might have entailed a very serious ex-pense indeed, but they stepped in and be-ing reliable men it was very wise to place it in their hands, and I am confident it was the feeling of the govern-ment of the province not to allow these men owing to any technical difficulty to suffer a great loss. Had there been no dispute or trouble with the architect there might have been some reason in not arriving at that conclusion; but the difficulties were so great. Then, again, I may say the government was not over confident of the architect's figures, because during the Adams controversy there was more than one occasion when there were errors in the figures furnished by the architect. When pointed out to him he stated that they were clerical errors. They were withdrawn, but I have noticed to-day other mistakes in his accounts, so that the government had

no very great confidence in his figures owing to the clerical errors which, amounted to a very considerable sum during the Adams time.

With reference to the Drake matter, that had to be adjusted because of the d'spute between the architect and the I notice it has been stated that Mr. Howell was not consulted as he thought he should have been. I don't know that it was right for the government to have consulted the clerk of works; he is under the architect. But there would have been difficulty in

bringing those two men together because one of the bonds set forth in the it was known the same difficulty and irritation existed between Mr. Howell and Mr. Belyea—\$15,000 was originally Mr. Rattenbury as between the con-tractor and Mr. Rattenbury. It was stated by Mr. Rattenbury that the chief commissioner objected to the account; that he expressed an unfavorable opinion. In reply to that I may say that the chief commissioner signed the \$30,000 voucher and approved of it. It is possible that he may at some time have made such a remark, but I have have made such a remark, but I have never heard much of these remarks of Mr. Howell until after he put in a lequest for a bonus. That bonus was never paid to Mr. Howell, and the architect disapproved of it. In his letter Mr. Howell claims that he did a lot of work in connection with the capito's but the architect den'es it and says he didn't do a day's work. So you will see the difficulties we had when the permanent men on the contract could not be got to

agree on amy statement. I took the responsibility for a portion of this myself. The contractor Drake thought that some allowance should be made for the slates, and in respect to the tiling. It was evidently a mistake on the part of the contractor. It is very noticable by the evidence that it was so in connection with some cement work. I know a good deal about that because Mr. Rattenbury brought it to me first, showing it was evident from his investigation that the contractor had made a mistake about cubic and lineal feet. Mr. Rattenbury thought he should not be kept to the conditions as set forth in the contract, which would have cost him a large sum of money. In this respect the cement there seems to have been a similar error. It was admitted by the architect that he did not admit the c'aim what the specifications say that the average should be, but three quarters of an inch is taken by all practical men as being the average. I went around and saw some of the walls were very far from plumb, and irregularities in them suble are able to the care of the walls were very far from plumb, and irregularities in them. some places the plaster was 2½ inches thick. The difference was certainly double as much, and it seems to me that if the men could be expected to put double as much there is no reason that they should not be expected to put ten times as much. But it was decided to compromise the question of mortain and \$400 was paid instead of the \$800 they claim-

It was a compromise owing to the fact that we could not get the parties to agree and could not be informed as to the ac-tual condition of the matter, and it was tual condition of the matter, and it was decided that the best way to close the account would be to make a compromise. It was evident that mistakes had been made and, we could not fell that more of the varying statements had not arisen.

Q.—Adams made some serious charges and the architect retaliated? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know what was the final result? How the matter was settled?

A.—I don't think it was settled at all.

Not us a matter of fact.

afternoon Proceedings. sums of \$10,000 and \$8,000 for deductions. These amounts the contractors claim were deducted although the work the architect had the privilege of knocking off they say was not done. The ar-chitect claimed it was taken off.

Then as to the painting; that was a heavy claim that the architect objected to, but yet at various meetings, said Mr. Turner, it was clearly pointed out to us that the work was done and the architect did not allow it.

There was a claim for the re-pricing of the wings, but Mr. Turner said he was not very cognizant about that, claim was pressed by the contractors and the view was taken that the contractors nad a great deal of right on their side Then there was additional ornamental work that the contractors claimed was not allowed for. There were changes also in connection with the windows in the wings. Mr. Turner believed there was some dispute with the architect about the additional work, but the archi-tect admitted it had been done. Mr. Turner did not remember what the contractors claim in connection with that work was or what standard was to be applied. The contractors claimed that they should be paid the same price for applied. the work on the wings as on the main building, and the view was taken that it was a very reasonable claim on the

part of the contractors. Mr. Duff then attempted to get in detail a statement of what the total of the claims thus made by the contractors was and summing up the extras about \$27,000; the material men about \$10,000, bonds \$10,000, the heating \$20,000, and some difference also about the measuring. The discussion of these claims took an oral form between the members of the government, the architect and the law-yers of the contractor. During the whole of that year these conferences were con-stantly ocurring. It seemed to Mr. Tur-

ner about every day.

The contractors always claimed they were not exactly in the position of the original contractors, but had come in to remedy a great difficulty that had arisen with reference to the contract. They also claimed that they were not fully advised with reference to the deductions. The government were desirous that the contract should be a continuous one, but the contractors could not arrive at that entirely, and claimed there were deductions made before they were employed of which they were not fully advised. That referred particularly to the heating and the

probably examined during that month. As to the heating, the hon, gentleman said he meant that according to the statement of the contractors the amount throughould have been deducted before they the Ad took hold of the contract, and if that had been done there would have been a larger sum available. He did not think, however, that an allowance was made them. Mr. Belyea asked the ex-premier explain with reference to the amount \$8,222.90, saying witness had claimit was an amount in the hands of the government belonging to the Adams estate, and was paid to the Adams estate and asked an explanation in regard to the \$10,000 item for bonds in this connection. The ex-premier said the \$10,-

taken off his contract price to releve from putting up bonds? A.—Yes.

Q.—After his death bonds were put up? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you made a pro rata allow-ance? A,—Yes. Q.—So that \$10,000 was added to his contract price? A.—It does not appear to have been added to his contract price.
Q.—The contract price was increased by that? A.—I don't see that it states

so. Q.—Didn't you pay the \$10,000 in cash? A.—The \$10,000 I refer to was handed over to the Alams estate.

Q.—In consideration of the \$10,000 bond set out there you actually paid the Adams estate \$18,222? A.—No; not in consideration of the bond.
Q.—But in giving a bond for \$20,000

they got from the government \$18,222? A.—No: I don't think they did. The \$8,000 was what was in hand for them. them.

Q.—If they had not given a bond you would have kept the \$8,000? A.—Yes.

Q.—And in addition you gave them a bonus of \$10,000 for putting up a bond?

A.—Not a bonus, the contract would have been so much higher.

Q.—Was it in addition to the contract r a booms? A.—They were entitled o \$10,000 more.

Q.—The position is, they gave a bond for \$20,000 and were paid \$18,222 in eash? A.—No, there was \$8,222 held in

Q.—That was the effect of the transac-tion? A.—No. I don't think that, Q.—Will you say that the Adams con-tract was increased by that or not? A.—

Q.—Do you know how it was done? A.—I believe an order-in-council was

Q.-Did I understand you that things were in a very bad shape at the time of Adams death and that it was a good thing McGregor & Jeeves stepped in? A.—Yes. I said the quarrelling which arose between the architect and the contractor had not been settled Q.—You spoke of some very hostile meetings between Adams and the architect, can you give us the date? A.—I mean in 1894, before Adams death.

Q.—Adams made some serious charges

An adjournment was then taken to the afternoon.

Afternoon Proceedings.

Ar. Duff proceeded to ask the exprenier some questions, a summary of them.

Say. Q.-And were they in control of the

work? A.—I should say not. For some time the work was done by day labor.

Q.—Was not that before Adams's death? A.—Possibly it commenced before Adams's death

Q.—Refresh your memory by looking at the correspondence which led up to the order in council. A.—March 21st.—I spoke about that this morning.

Q.—There is correspondence between Q.—There is correspondence between the contractor, and the Bank of B. C. on made the same mistake. Then a change page 937. Had not the government been carrying on that work by day labor and to have been cemented and was ultihaving some connection with the bank?

A.—It was carried on by day labor about the time of his death.

Q.—Was there not a similar carrying on of the centract after McGregor & Jeeves came in? A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—I gather that at the time of Adams' death everything was in a very confused condition? A.—So it was. Q.—And that when McGregor & Jeeves came in there was no trouble? A.—No. Q.—And they hadn't charge of that contract at the time of his death? A.—1 don't think they had.

Q.-Wasn't it when Adams and the architect were having the trouble that the day work was done? A Oh no it

the day work was done? A.—Oh. no. it had been going on for some time when they had the rows.

Q.—But the day work went on during part of that time? A.—Possibly it did.

Counsel then produced the letter written by Adams withdrawing his charges against Mr. Ruttenbury of 13th December, 1894, in which Adams expressed himself satisfied to be bound by Mr. Howell's measurements, and said he be leved he would be fairly treated. Mr. Turner pointed out that the expression used was that the allegation that the quantities had been "deliberately" misstated was what was withdrawn.

Continuing, Mr. Turner said in answer to questions Mr. Howell may have made

measurement in accordance with that letter. Mr. Turner did not know whether Adams accepted that measurement not being sure whether it was before his death, but according to the letter it appeared Adams agreed to submit any differences which might have existed be-tween him and Mr. Rattenbury in the latter part of 1894 to Mr. Howell. Mr. I'urner could not say that between Howell's measurement and Adams's the last named preferred any further claims, although Mr. Turner repeated that when Adams went away on his last trip he said he was not satisfied with the architect's treatment of him

heating contract was let before Adams's death.

Mr. Belyea then proceeded to question the ex-premier. The architect's report of December came in January and was probably examined during that month answer to the commissioner Mr. Turner said there was no agreement in writing with McGregor & Jeeves. The govern-ment dealt with the Adams estate throughout, the vouchers were made to the Adams estate and naid to the Hank of B. C. to the credit of that estate. The government never at any time recognised McGregor & Jeeves as the contractors, and when they made the settlement it

was with the Adams estate. In regard to the re-pricing of the side buildings, Mr. Turner could not remem-her what the architect had said about the matter, although he thought he had heard him discuss it. Mr. Belyen proceeded to read from the architect's relit was not known to the con-port, which was to the effect that the tractors that the amounts were contractors had deliberately included a to be deducted from what they were

loned, sugar-coated pills, which tear you all to of Hood's Pills, which are

up to date in every respect. PIIIS

druggists. 25c. C. T. Hood & Co., Lewell, Mass.

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. higher price for exactly the same work his request for a statement for the whole they had tendered and contracted for at a lower figure, but Mr. Turner said that when the contractors met the architect it seemed evident they had right on their

Q .-- It was the contention of the contractors that they were entitled to have all this work on the side buildings recentre priced at the same price as for the centre building. The architect, on the other hand, contended you have given your price for the main building higher than for the side buildings? A.—And I told the architect I saw no reason in that. The architect asks the contractor to do the same work on the side buildings as on the main building, and I saw no reason why he should not have the same price as on the main building.

Pressed as to whether the contractors were allowed the higher price, Mr. Turner repeated that he could not say they were allowed anything—they made a com-promise, and in answer to the commispromise.

The question of the pointing was then taken up by Mr. Belyea, and in answer to the question as to whether that was a compromise Mr. Turner said he might say that all these matters were elements in the compromise, but was not quite so clear as to whether that was intended to apply to the heating. Asked as to whether the government required the contractors to put in a reply to the statement of the architect showing they had been overpaid. Mr. Turner said that the matter had been discussed repeatedly, they went through the accounts and the result was what they arrived at—the

As to the details which entered into the compromise, Mr. Belyen endeavored to get an explicit statement of the items and the items gone over previously and Mr. Turner said there were other sums allowed in the consideration, sums deducted by the architect, who claimed ducted by the architect, who claimed the work had not been done when it was apparent it had been done.

Q.-What work was it? A.-I couldn't Q-Who does know? A.-The con-fractor, I suppose,

Some cross firing took place here about the amount deducted and allowed, but it was apparent that the dispute be-tween the contractor and the architect Afternoon Proceedings.

Afternoon Procedings.

Afternoon Proceedings.

Afternoon Proceedings.

Afterno could not be made any clearer than was the architect, Mr. Turner thought Mr. Rattenbury was away. Mr. Ratten

bury had said something about the tiles and the cement and at the time Mr. Turner understood what it was Reminded by Mr. Belven as to the supposed nature of the transaction. Mr. Turner gave his version of the affair. It appeared Drake made a mistake in the original tender calculating lineal instead of cubic feet, and in the tiling it was evident he had mately tiled. As to the slate allowed for Mr. Rattenbury had said Drake was entitled to some consideration. Asket whether they took any steps to ascertain how much slate he had left Mr. Turner thought the amount allowed was about the amount claimed and he did not know that Drake had sold a portion of it, nor did the architect, he thought. The claim was presented on June 12th and settled on July 6th, and in answer to whether he had consulted with Mr. Howell. Mr. Rattenbury, or the chief comm s-sioner, Mr. Turner said he did not consult Mr. Howell, he had seen the archi-tect and would not therefore be likely to go to those who were under Mr. Rattenbury in that respect. Q.—So that what was done was done

by yourself? A .- Oh, no; by the gov-Q.-I mean these enquiries? A.-Oh. no; I think they made enquiries. They knew about the mortar.

Mr. Turner did not know when the settlement was made that Mr. Keith and Mr. Rattenbury had arrived at a settlement of what was due. Mr. Keith

gave them a statement some time in June.
Q.—Then you didn't know Mr. Rattenbury's final statement had been issued? A.—I don't think so, it would not have made any difference.
Q.—So it was immaterial what the final

certificate was? A.-I saw he was in the same position with Mr. Drake that had been with the other contractors. He knew there was an error and he was not satisfied to allow it himself.

Returning to the McGregor & Jeeves matter, Mr. Belyeal asked if the government took any part in making the contract between the bank and them, and Mr. Turner said they took no actual part, they enquired of the bank, they knew some arrangement was going on. The government were not asked for per mission to sub-let as far as he knew. As to the settlement, Mr. Turner said the vouchers would show it was made with the Adams estate and not with McGregor & Jeeves. Mr. Belyea went on to ask if any other claim was put in subsequently to that settlement by the Adams estate, but Mr. Duff objected and after pursuing the question a little the commissioner told Mr. Belyen that it the matter were relevant he would have to show him (the commissioner) in what way it was relevant. Mr. Turner ad-mitted during the questioning that the Adams estate were not satisfied with the settlement, claiming they had been forced to accept \$30,000. Then Mr. Belyen asked what member of the government carried out the settlement, but Mr. Tur-

ner maintained that the settlement nade by the government as a whole In further questioning by and the commissioner, Mr. Turner said he was inclined to believe at the time Turner said the arrangement was made it was not known to the

get. Mr. Belyea asked in various When you take Hood's Pills. The big. old-fash-

ways about the money of the men, and Mr. Turner repeated amount should have been deducted ing Adams's lifetime, was not, and there fore became a charge against the A estate. Part of it was paid long McGregor & Jeeves finished the tract, the payment was made Adams estate as represented Gregor & Jeeves. As to the statement that the contractors had overpaid \$5,900, Mr. Turner said had been stated at the was taken into consideration. had never been measured and tect was not in a position to statement. Mr. Rattenbury plained he could not get of the whole, and Mr. Tu he was right but saw it would rult for the contractors to compl of the contract. The govern from the Adams estate Further questioning elicited the information that the only account was the one attached to the order in council

Mr. Duff proceeded to re-examine Mr. Turner, but the commissioner reminded the former that he was going over ground already covered and Mr. Duff refrained from continuing.

Mr. Turner then said he noticed he

had spoken during the morning about certain errors in Mr. Rattenbury's fig certain errors in Mr. Rattenbury's fig-mes and that he would not like it to be thought that the government had not the utmost confidence in the architect. They had the greatest confidence in him but there were certain clerical errors in the figures of a clerk in his employ. H didn't wish it to be taken at all a reflecting upon Mr. Rattenbury, it was simply a matter not of the architect's

work.
Mr. Howell was re-called and testified to his recollection of the letter written by Mr. Adams referring the measure-ment to him. He completed the work and presented it to the government, and between the time of that measurement and the commencement of McGregor & Jeeves on the work there was no dispute between Adams and the architect, knew of no disputed claims. This being all the questions to be ask

ed. Mr. Howell asked permission through Mr. Belyea to make a short statement. and proceeded to refer to the statement made by Mr. Turner to the effect that no remarks had been heard from Howell until after he had applied for a bonus. Mr. Howell explained that les there should be a misapprehension should be stated that the member Kostenay, told him he (Mr. Howell) should receive some consideration, and Mr. Turner had said there would be an order in council. Subsequently the chic commissioner confirmed this and aske Mr. Howell to write a letter. Mr. Howell wrote a letter and in reply received letter from the chief commi ing the matter was before Mr. Refore Mr. Turner went to Comox Mr Howell was called in and there was an order in council drawn for a certain sum. Mr. Howell concluded: "What Mr. Turner said would leave the impression that I made a claim which was not recognized and that in consequence I

when you have a bad cold Dr. Inclination would recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because it never fails to effect a speedy and permanent cure. Dr. Reason would recommend it because it prepared on scientific principles, an acts on nature's plan in opening the secretions and restor

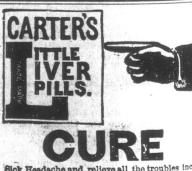
condition. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

ing the system to a natural and healthy

Winnipeg, Oct. 10. — Oarsman Johnson was here yesterday on his return journey to Vancouver. He was accompanied by his trainer, McLean, and reported having received royal treatment at Rat Police takes home two new shells, one lish and the other American make.
Frank A. Fairchild, president of Fairchild Implement company, and

Winnipeg's best known citizens, died yes-terday suddenly.
Robert Jaffrey, of Toronto, is here en reute to Victoria.
Mr. Hugh Sutherland, who has been to Mr. Hugh Sutherland, who has been to Quebec to present the memorial of British Columbia lead mine owners to the Canadian delegates in conference there, returned on Saturday.

Heavy rain continues here. The crops have received a serious set back, as much wheat is still in the stock.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incledent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness. Distress after Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their mos remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, which they also wenting this annoying complaint, which they are correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does noted here, and those who oncerty them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while chers do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gipe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In valuat 25 cents; flye for \$1. by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price THE FAIR A

New Westminster's Surpassed All Expectat

Some Interesting Fe Events-Cattle ceptionally

(From our own co

New Westminster cloriously fine weath no discredit to July ushered in Chil beauty should go bea tum as true as it is light and bright sum the children and the well in keeping with in the long line of ming from the Central headed for Queen's headed for Before clock a. m. Before the Burnaby Boys n of Mr. John Connon of Mr. John day the Ath avenue down rendevous. A large sons was gathered it the school yard and ters in white with ideserved admiration. deserved admiration.
cely have been fewer;
and boys and girls in
which well kept and
tended from the Pal
Brigg's residence on I hildren were drawn and included those o vate and orphanage the grand stand to selection of patric persed with instrume y and drum and the Caledonian spe The Caledonian spended yesterday until tion and the results Thowing hammer—iet; J. Munro, 70.4 Vaulting with pole-Putting 16 lb, sho

feet; A. Kipp, 32.3 Tossing caber 1, Mackie, 33.7; 32.61. Raising 50 lb. dun Hurdle races I. I

Obstacle race 1, Baker. Quarter mile foot, ing; I. Richter. Sack race—1. G. H Best dressed lassie D. Ormsby. Walking race (3 in Lusier, Rowe. Foot race (boys)— Peele, Foot race (gir's)—1, Violet Latham. Best dressed High Donald, W. L. McLe Caber hammer and born)—A. Kipp. Reel o' tulloch—G. Reel o' tulloch (3,) Millan, A. Murchison The prizes for

were in the evening McInnis, assisted b Lieutenant-Governor, lowing which the sp nie display occurred an enormous crowd grand stand being and the high ground being black with peo these latter from obt view, a fence 20 fe be erected earlier in could not of course but the bombardme Cuba set piecé. the space beyond of the show for per objection to standing

performance. The The children's spor the public school co were under the supe J. J. Cambridge and tee, whose duties was manner highly merry-go-round was the youngsters getti appreciating them In the

Cattle I

an enormous step for corded, and for the on these grounds an of beasts. There a class good showing, the side of exceller Durhams and Here the Delta, with Jer from Chilliwhack, from Westminster hold their own, some noble looking view in the later vactious kinds ther pens, more particul Horses are well in the greater part are ority of which is a Pigs, especially strong exhibit, and which is far and av thing ever shown i which would comma older and better de Returning from a stock yards, the g well filled, and as ourden of humanity Park assumed incr

mation.

The representative

few discourtesies,

least expected), not was the gift of a Mr. Cope, of the Hi In a full or rather the toast, "The Hi pany, God Bless with applause, loud Passing through Passing through particularly notic r strike the eye, one once appreciate the and confectionary does justice to Me of Victoria. This is has deserved w of British Colu Provincial Fair i representation. Fir is an exhibit whice attention are the strong in attention, and in the Pendray have a st tice to home in Morris, whose jan have earned a pro-their merits, is add This firm has as u The Brackman & flour, feed, etc., is and the Albion iron fine exhibits of st tion is long establisher and Earle displored coffees, and the showing of Blue R. stand the cup wh not incbriate, is oper cup. Carson of have a pretty star erv. and Sunlight prominently before handsome display Automatic Can Westminster, have

exposition of a

Not until noon did the crowds gather in any strength. The earlier part of the

wind shifting round to the rainy quarter, the air quickly became cooler and

every indication of wet caused anxiety. By one o'clock the grounds were filed, with visitors and the excursion from

Nanaimo arriving about this hour, the increase of visitors became more and

more appreciable. The gathering of local artillery at the armories was well

timed, and in marching order the

company from Vancouver was met at

ed coaches gave fresh addition to the

crowds which, by every avenue, proceeded to the grounds. While this was go-

ing on the parade of stock around the track afforded much comment. This

event created the most lively interes. For the first time the public were able

to appreciate the b auty of the animals,

tended in unbroken array in one great circle. At once and at a glance the fact was see that the stock of this ex-

hibition is in quality and in number beyond anything which the province has heretofore shown. The sails s's o't's

ereated much hilarity, and Jack ashore very much in evidence, well paid his

way by the fun he caused in the pro-cess of amusing himself. A party of niggers, about six or eight in number, paraded the enclosure, and the grand

stand very much to the gratification of a good humored crowd, determined to

make the very most of the bluejackets

on the principle that one cannot have

too much of a good thing. By the time the military parade reached the park,

heavy black clouds had overspread the sky, and many anxious officials be-

space surrounding the lacrosse ground was thick with people; the buildings

were thronged at every balony and window, and nearly 4,000 persons must

have been on the grand stand. We are

have been on the grand stand. We are well within the mark in a sting that there were within Queen's Park, Juring

there were within Queen's Paik. Juring the progress of the evolutions at least lice as many persons as ever before on any one occasion, have been seen there. For a full two hours Captain Flamis put the men through their factings, and a remarkably entertaining acternoon it proved. The general sainte with cheers for the Queen and then for "The Royal City of New Westminster, risen from the fire," was followed by

risen from the fire," was followed by the usual parade ground marching and

Then followed a musical drill by

bluejackets. To the accompaniment

of popular tunes the men went through their performance with such precision

verest discipline and continuous prac-e. The bayonet drill of the marines

and regularity as it attained only after

followed, eliciting prolonged appladse, and the Vancouver and New Westminster companies of the Canadian artilery having been drilled, the guns and bluejackets came into prominence. The quick firing, dismantling of guns from

their carriages, the putting in place

once more of the heavy pieces; were

gone through to the accompaniment of thunders of appliause. The whole thing

was so excellent, and to nearly every-one so novel, that but one consenting

verdict of delight swept the vast as-semblage as the men left the ground.

the buildings from this time on was tremendous, and no relief was possible

the diversion of visitors to the stocm yards, as the steady downpour of rain

quickly made the trodden ground any-

The second performance of the grand

ency of the elements, the day was so

far the most successful since the open

The morning sports of Saturday were

as on other days, horse racing events,

also fell to Dick, but was protested.

In the 2.30 class, trotting or pacing, one

best two in three, the first hat re-

sulted for Alameda—protested. The second heat also fell to Alameda, Wal-

lace and Rurie having collided were given a chance by the judges to run again for second place. This was re-

fused by the owner of the former under

Sunday morning afforded visitors pleasant break in the excitement, and large numbers of persons availed them-

selves of the beautiful weather which

followed the night's downpour, to in-

vestigate by personal inspection the ter-

flagration. The streets were an ani-

Indian band was playing at the sem-

inary on Third avenue directly after the luncheon hour, and from that time

until the opening of the exhibition doors

continued its performance. The band

concert during the afternoon was list-

ened to by probably 500 persons, and

was greatly appreciated. Owing to some unexplained cause the vocalist

Madame Walthers, and her husband, the violinist, were unable to reach the

city, and the programme had in consequence to be considerably changed. The

whole was under the supintendence of conductor Davey, of the city band, which rendered a variety of selections to the manifest appreciation of the

audience. The principle numbers on the programme were the Gloria from

Mozart's 12th mass, the march of the priests in Atholie, and a selection from

Trovatore. A number of people from Vancouver were present during the

The annual meeting of the R. A. & S. of B. C. will be held on Duesday

performance, which closed about five

The

directly after

Owing to

mated and lively appearance.

thing but pleasant to the tread.

account of the had weather. place the band gave a concert,

the Ripper second.

commenced to fall.

parade ended at the moment the

The crush in

well groomed and decorated, ex-

The excursion train of ten load-

was sunshiny and warm,

Mr. Belyea asked in various about the money of the material and Mr. Turner repeated that the at should have been deducted durant should be sho t should have been deducted dur-iams's lifetime, was not, and there-ecame a charge against the Adams. Part of it was paid long after egor & Jeeves finished the con-the payment was made to the estate as represented by Mc-& Jeeves. As to the architect's ent that the contractors had been id \$5,900, Mr. Turner said that een stated at the interviews, and ken into consideration. The work ver been measured and the archi s not in a position to make a nt. Mr. Rattenbury had comhe could not get a statement whole, and Mr. Turner thought right but saw it would be difficult to contractors to comple with the contractors to comply with est for a statement for the whole The government had nous statement of the work the Adams estate, her questioning elicited the infor-

that the only account was the ched to the order in council

Duff proceeded to re-examine Mr. the commissioner reminder her that he was going over ground covered and Mr. Duff refrained ontinuing.
Turner then said he noticed he

poken during the morning about errors in Mr. Rattenbury's fig-nd that he would not like it to be at that the government had not tmost confidence in the architect. had the greatest confidence in him re were certain clerical errors in ere were tertain this employ. He wish it to be taken at all as ting upon Mr. Rattenbury, it was

Howell was re-called and testified recollection of the letter written Adams referring the measure He completed the world the time of that measurement commencement of McGregor & on the work there was no dispute Adams and the architect. He no disputed claims.

eing all the questions to be ask Howell asked permission through lyea to make a short statement, to refer to the statement Turner to the effect that arks had been heard from Mr. until after he had applied for Mr. Howell explained that lest a misapprehension it be stated that the member aly told him he (Mr. Howell) receive some consideration, and ner had said there would b in council. Subsequently the chief issioner confirmed this and asked lowell to write a letter. Mr. Howell letter and in reply received m the chief comm matter was before Mr. Turrer Mr. Turner went to Comox Mr. was called in and there was an council drawn for a certain Ir. Howell concluded: "What urner said would leave the impres hat I made a claim which was not zed and that in consequence I ing evidence to day. That is not took place at the suggestion of ief commissioner and not volun

commissioner said that of course being no further witnesses the on was declared closed. the con her remarking that the facts did om to be in dispute. The proceed-

EE DOCTORS IN CONSULTA

From Benjamin Franklin. en you are sick, what you like to be chosen for a medicine in the what experience tells you i to be chosen in the second place; reason (i.e., Theory) says is best chosen in the last place. But if chosen in the last place. But if n get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Exper-end Dr. Reason to hold a consuln together, they will give you the advice that can be taken."

en you have a bad cold Dr. Inclin would recommend Chamberlain's Remedy because it is pleasan afe to take. Dr. Experience end it because it never fails to a speedy and permanent cure. Dr would recommend it because pared on scientific princ on nature's plan in relieving the system to a natural and healthy Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

WINNIPEG WIRINGS

nipeg, Oct. 10. - Oarsman Johnson yesterday on his return journey year. He was accompanied by McLean, and reported having ainer, McLean, and reported having ed royal treatment at Rat Portage. kes home two new shells, one Engine the other American make. A. Fairchild, president of the ilid Implement company, and one of peg's best known citizens, died yes-Jaffrey, of Toronto, is here en

Hugh Sutherland who has been sent the memorial of British mine owners to the Cana-in conference there, return-

vy rain continues here. The crops received a serious set back, as much is still in the stock.



ne, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are valuable in Constipation, curing and pro-this annoying complaint, while they also

from this distressing complaint; but for their goodness does not sud here, and shoes not represent their goodness does not sud here, and shoes not represent their pills value as o many ways that they will not be will not be will not be without them. But after all sick head

bane of so many lives that here is where ke our great boast. Our pills cure it while er's Little Liver Pills are very small and easy to take. One or two pills makes dose, are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or e, but by their gentle action please all who hem. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

THE FAIR A SUCCESS

New Westminster's Big Event Has Surpassed All Hopes and Expectations.

Some Interesting Features-Sporting Events-Cattle Exhibit Exceptionally Fine.

(From our own correspondent.) Westminster October 6.-More isly fine weather which would discredit to the month of ushered in Children's Day. That should go beautifully is a die true as it is trite, and the sunand bright summer costumes of ildren and the chaperons were keeping with the happy taces long line of march which, start-m the Central Public School, for Queen's Park about ten a. m. Before this the band of Boys marched in coarge John Connon from the corner of enue down 6th street to the ous. A large assemblage of reas gathered in the volumes of the youngs white with hearty plaudits of a dadmiration. There could scar we been fewer than three thousand girls in the line of march, well kept and in close order ex-from the Park gates to Mr. residence on Royal avenue. The n were drawn from all sources, cluded those of the public, priof the public, pri-schools. Arrived ad orphanage schools. Arriven ad orphanage schools. Arriven grand stand the youngsters gave grand stand the youngsters gave

ion of patriotic sougs, inter-with instrumental music by the drum and fife band. Caledonian sports were not con resterday until qu'te a late hour. ole attracted considerable atten-Munro, 70.4 feet. ting with pole 1, W. Flool, A.

Raising 50 lb dumb bell—No entries. Hurdle races—I, Hacking; J. E. Fa Obstacle race 1, T. Chalmers, T, Quarter mile foot, race_1, G. Hack-Sack race—1. G. Hacking: H. Ross. Best dressed lassie—1. P. Fleisman; Ormsby. Walking race (3 miles)—1, Hacking; root race (boys)—1, O. Mortimer, S. Foot race (gur's)-1. Bessi Dekin o

Latham. dressed Highlander-1, P. Mc.

onald, W. L. McLennan. Caber hammer and shot tosser (B. C.) -A. Kipp. l o' tullochi G. Adams, J. Mcfillan, A. Murchison,
The prizes for the foregoing events re in the evening presented by Mrs. Innis, assisted by His Honor the utenant-Governor, immediately fol-Lieutenant-Governor, immediately fol-lowing which the spectacular pyro'ceh-nie display occurred. As anticipated, an enormous crowd greeted this, the grand stand being filled to repletion, and the high ground adjoining the Park being black with people. To shut out these latter from obtaining a de idhead view, a fence 20 feet in height had to be erected earlier in the day, but this could not of course shut out anything, but the bombardment of Santiago de Cuba set piece. In addition to these the space beyond the rails was lined three deep, and afforded a good sight deen and afforded a good sight the show for persons who had no bjection to standing throughout the erformance. The whole went off with

The children's sports, which followed public school concert this morning re under the superintendance of Mr. Cambridge and a special commit-J. J. Cambridge and a special committee, whose duties were carried out in a manner highly satisfactory. The merry-go-round was greatly in demand, the youngsters getting free rides, and ciating them thoroughly.

In the Cattle Exhibit an enormous step forward has to be reof beasts. There are in nearly every class good showing, with exceptions on side of excellence. Five herds of hams and Herefords, chiefly from the Delta, with Jerseys and Guernseys Chilliwhack, are the favorites Westminster district. Ayrshires their own, as do the Holsteins, noble looking animals being on the choice of view in the later class. In sheep of various kinds there are several fine pens, more particularly in Southdowns. Horses are well in evidence, and for the greater part are animals, the superority of which is a noticeable feature. Pigs, especially Berkshires, are a strong exhibit, and complete a show which is far and away superior to any-thing ever shown in this province, and which would command attention in any er and better developed country. stock yards, the grounds were found well filled, and as each car left its burden of humanity, both bundings and

Park assumed increased scenes of ani-The representatives of the press have ved many courtesies (and some discourtesies, too, from quarters expected), not the least of which least expected), not the least of which was the gift of a case of whiskey by Mr. Cope, of the Hudson Bay Company. In a full or rather a well filled house, the toast, "The Hudson's Bay Company, God Bless Them." was given with applause, loud and long continued. Passing through the great hall, and particularly noticing such exhibits as strike the eye, one cannot fail to at strike the eye, one cannot fail to at once appreciate the display of biscuits and confectionary which so artistically does justice to Messrs. Smith & Co., of Victoria. This is an industry which has a confectionary which is an industry which has a confection of the people will of the people. d well of the people Columbia and in the deserved British Provincial Fair it receives adequate representation. Findlay's soap display an exhibit which attracts universal ttention, and in the same line Mes rs. endray have a stand which does juste to home industries, Okell & orris, whose jams and preserving earned a provincial reputation by merits, is adequately represented. This firm has as usual a fine display.

The Brackman & Ker showing feed, etc., is a feature of the fair, and the Albion iron works has on view exhibits of stoves, whose reputa-is long established. Mesers. Stemand Earle display a tasteful exhibit coffees, and this is foiled by wing of Blue Ribbon teas, at which and the cup which cheers, but does incbriate, is dispensed at nothing cup. Carson & Shore, of Calgary, a pretty stand, devoted to saddland Sunlight Soap is beo ght nently before the public by a Isome display of that article. estminster, have at their stand a fine

has unlimited possibilities ahead of it. Radnor table water has a stand close to which is Lucas's elaborate display of work in hair, wigs, etc.
Thomson Bros., of Vancouver, thew

typewriters and general stationery, including book binding, etc. The Vancouver Hardware Company and B. C. pottery exhibits are both in the man building, and enlist attention by reason of their unobtrusive taste. Heintzman's pianos have a stand to hemselves, at which a competent pi-

anist shows to advantage the meri's of that special make of instrument.

In many exhibits may be deservedly mentioned Messrs, M. J. Henry & Co, and Mr. Newbury, of Vetoria, whose cut flowers and particularly dahli is would attract attention in any show. Messrs. McKenzie, of New Westminster, and Welland Brothers, have tasteful exhibits of bicycles. While on the ful exhibits of bicycles. subject of industrial exhibits, a word should not be out of place in praise of the tobacco growing and manufacof the tobacco growing and manufac-turing carried on in Kelowna and shown in its various stages at this ex-hibition. By the courtesy of Mr. Smith, of the Shippers' Union, these cgars were placed at the use of the press, and greatly added to the comfort of the correspondents. The Karn piano has a display of instruments, and the Had on Bay Company's exhibit is as usual a Company's exhibit is, as usual, a

The band concert this evening was The band concert this evening was listened to by an appreciative audience of over 1,500 people, who crowded the building. To-morrow is expected to be a record day, the main attraction being military and naval sports. On Sunday the sacred concert will be given at which will appear among other totables Monsieur Bernard Walther, the Relegian violinist and Madame Belgian violinist, and Walthers, the noted soprano.

Notes. Mr. Deane, M. P. P., was at the fair yesterday, as was Premier Semlin. Both expressed themselves in very high A great success has undoubtedly been at ained, and should the attendance during the days to come keep pace with that of to-day there can be little fear from a finencial standarding.

from a financial standpoint. gan to fear that the big attendance would be dispersed by heavy rain. The fates were propitious, however, and when the long line of marines, blue jackets and artillery was called to attention by Captain Finns, of H. M. S. New Westminster, Oct. 9,-Things in the city have worked up to enthusiasm point, and as the days go on the increased interest in the fair is evidenced by the larger gate receipts. On Friday the receipts took a big leap upwards, the receipts took a big leap upwards, the receipts took a big leap upwards, lossing caber 1. A. Kipp. 35.6, R. and hi the afternoon each hour brough Mackie, 33.7, H. A. McDonald, more and more people, until the grounds. Amphion, a pretty spectacle could scar-cely have been wished. The whole were white with humanity in summer particular, encouraged the ladies to don their gayest colors, and the children, whose day it was, had faces as beam ing as the dancing sunlight. After the dinner hour, the baseball match, Vicdinner hour, the baseball match, Vic-toria vs. New Westminster, was played. The playing was good by both teams, but it was stated by those competent to give an opinion that the island men formed a much stronger combination. The home team suffered from want of practice, and in the end were defeated. The evening band concert was largely patronized at least 1,500 people promenading the building. For three hours forded most entertaining accompani ment to the work of inspecting exhibits, It was nearly midnight before the lows building was then left teanabless, bu for the presence of the judges of the bread, whose duties detained them another hour, and the watchmen.

The Mineral Hall is a most asterular arranged cottage, fitted up in an artistic manner with the specialty in grauned red cedar, manufactured by the Pacific Coast, Lumber Company, of Liu Island. This method of defort for is because of the coast of the coming exceedingly popular, and the practical exposition of it is his ordaing is well calculated to add to this popularity. Great pains have been devoted to this work by the manager, Mr. J. G. Scott, and the result is highly creditable, and deserving of mustined

mists. This embraces dress diskins of native animals, stuffed birds, etc. The work of this firm is so well known as to need but little comment. Sufficient here to say that the beautiful pinels on the walls are decidedly an advance on anything of the kind heretofore exhibited in the province. The birds in natural attitudes, with popular surroundings, have a peculiarly strking was patronized to the capacity of the great building. In spite of the inclem-The furnishing of the mineral hall has received careful attention under the direct personal supervision of the commissioner. Mr. Keary. The ing of the fair, and gave the manage-ment the keenest satisfaction. corded, and for the first time we have long tables upon which the specimens on these grounds an adequate collection are placed are exactly suited for the purpose of display. The ores are for the greater part uncovered and oren for close inspection. Each exhibit is, of course, properly labelled with a card consisting of an event for farmers' horses, 4 years old, half mile and rein large plain writing, which clearly and briefly tells its character, together with such details as are of interest to the visitor. The comprehensive nature of the exhibit is of great value, as it gives at a glance as it were a resume of gives at a glance as it were a resume of the mineral possibilities of the entre-province. Ores of great variety from every section of British Columbia are shown here, and one cannos but be struck by the great preponderance of copper propositions, as shown by the assay percentages. From Slocan come glittering silver and lead exhibits, rich beyond the dreams of avarice, the Hall mines in particular displaying a ful exhibit. Barclay Sound, G. listream, San Juan all present their c.a ms 10

ble, and deserving of unstinte

praise. The walls are hung with the display of Lindley and Foster tax der-

appreciation, as do nearly every section of the province. Of course the Kootenays are in strong evidence, and old Cariboo has some preity nuggets of the standard merits. Cassiar, Lillooet, Westminster, Coast, Alberni, Yale, each finds places, and indeed it would be impossible to name any particular camp in the province which has not been called to place an exhibit on record. In many instances great pains have been devoted to the proper getting up of exhibits. Noticeably is this the case with the Midway district. Mr. Jacobs is in a great measure due the credit of placing the ores of this particular part of the country properly before the public at this exhibition, and the commissioner freely acknow-ledges the immense services which this gentleman has rendered. Of the dereloped mines there are numerous speci-mens of rock, and of prospectively valu-able claims samples are shown, but of able claims samples are shown, but of all the exhibits it may be said t at each represents some property, the great value of which has already seen ascertained, or reasonably conjectured from the reports of competent and authoritative experts. from the reports of competent and authoritative experts. At no other time or place have the mineral possibilities of British Columbia been so adequately brought to public attention, and this fair will be remembered, if for no other at least for the reason that it was the first at which mining interests attracted the attention proper to their importance.

the attention proper to their importance.

exhibition building one or two matters

from the reception room is a rug, rovel

is the work of an old soldier of the

British army, and consists of pieces of

old military tunics (32,225 in number.)

and occupied the leisure time of fifte n years. The design is simple, but very

as to material, unique as to design

aposition of a home industry, which pretty, and differs from the usual rag

There are in the upper storey of "he

The gate receipts to the present have been fairly good, but not so large as expected, due to the weather on Saturay evening being so wet. Lord Seymour, commander of the forces in Canada, will visit the fair on Monday, arrangement for a "special" to convey him from the Terminal City which are worthy of more than passing attention. On the south wall not far aving been made.

evening.

From reliable and trustworthy source it is gleaned that the average travel over the tramway between Vancouver and New Westminster during the first fiv days of the exhibition has been 2,500 trips per diem. As the Agricultural

Society is to have for itself one-third of the gross receipts, and as there are mat horror, in that this is really a work of art as well as of ingenuity. A wax work design by a bluejacket is a curi-osity. The exhibits made by the Pro-vincial government include a mo el library, and specimens of B. C. plants three more days to be counted in, one of them (Monday) expected to be the day of the fair, a large revenue may be looked for from this source. mounted under the direction of the ce-par ment of agricul u.e. Th.s., to-

Monday being American Day there will be continuous special attractions, the chief of which will be during the day a championship lacrosse match, gether with the very faithful paintings of botanical specimens by Miss Woods, of Victoria, are features of the art de-New Westminster and Vancouver, and at night a spectacular pyrotechnic speciality. The Seattle excursion is ex-Saturday at the fair was a record day. pected to reach here about noon.

New Westminster, Oct. 11.-Last week the exhibition was favored with weather of the best. This week opened with the very worst specimen of the article which can at any time be found in British Columbia. At 8 o'clock in the moin ng the sky wais one unbroken slatey grey, mists floated over the lowlands and pouring rain, in via torrentibus, descended with a vigor and persistency steady and de-termined. The day was set apart for American visitors, and many arrange-ments had been entered upon with the primary object of entertaining our cousins from across the line. Once or twice during the forenoon streaks of light in the southern and western skies gave hopes of a clearing, but the wind came steadily from the east and not for any lengthened time did the weather show even signs of bettering. Indeed, as the luncheon hour was reached, rain more steady than ever was falling. The day's programme was a special one, and embraced horse racing for the morning, calithumpian bicycle parade for noon o an hour later, and to wind up the day's sport a championship lacrosse match be-tween Vancouver and New Westminster. In the evening a grand and elaborate pyrotechic display was arranged for. Owing to the inclement weather a great number of persons left for Vancouve early in the evening, at the conclusion of the lacrosse match, thinking that the fireworks could not possibly come off. This, however, proved to be a fallacy, for the clouds breaking about 6 p.m. was determined to proceed with display. As the evening advanced weather improved, and from 7 o'clock on a stream of people poured into the grounds until by the time the performance commenced and period of people Hironged the grand stand and The Pyrotechnic Display

was by all odds a tremendous success and fully justified the management the expense incurred by reason of the universal satisfaction afforded. A short account of the piece de resistance apropos. The scene is the entrance the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, and it resented in a highly realistic manner riven before a troop of Spaniards. But into an ambush, and the former are resued by their comrades. Then arrive spanish reinforcements; surrender of the Jubans is demanded and refused; a fight nsues and the Spaniards are victorious. Then arrives on a mission of encouragement to Gomez, the general of the insurgents an American officer who, companied by a newspaper correspondent, tells the general that help is a The American fleet is near, Mis taken by Gomez for a spy, the journalist comes near to death, but in the fash on lear to melodrama, having cleared up his extremely doubtful position, he pro ceeds on a mission of chivalry to rescue a forlorn maiden then in the hands of the Spaniards. Of course he is successful. Of course he escapes by the barest chance, reaching the safe haven of a Cuban camp in the nick of time. Then arrive the American ships, and the Spaniards retire to their forts. The Merrimac incident comes next, and her sinking is very effective. Then comes the fun. The Spanish fleet tries to esape from the harbor, and is destroyed trape from the harbor, and is destroyed by American warships. Then follows the bombardment of Santiago de Cuba, with a grand wind up in the explosion of a magazine and the destruction of Monro Castle. A tableau, "Angle-Sax n Unity," preceded the firework display, which, notwithstanding the heavy fog which followed the rain, was much admired by the larger skisemblage. The demired by the large assemblage. The detonating rockets were very effective, and as they burst in designs, elicited prolonged cheering and loud hand-clapping. The performance was witnessed by very large concourse of people, and af-terwards many adjourned to the armroies which was decorated in a very pretty

pyrotechnic display was billed for the evening, but had to be abandoned on manner. was a great success, music being furnished by the City Band, and about 150 couples tripping the light fantastic until a very advanced hour. The music throughout the exhibition has been a great feature. Mainly the has been a great feature. in this regard has fallen on the band of the Royal City, which early and late, wet and fine, has been in evidence throughout the fair. The Mission, Squamish and Chilliwack Indian bands First heat won by Dick, Jack tipper second. The second heat have also done much to help along matters, and deserve the greatest credit for their work. Of those who have expressed themselves delighted with the provin-cial exhibition, mention should be made of Premier Semlin, Sir C. H. Tupper

> The Lacrosse Match took place on Monday afternoon as advertised, soon after the arrival of the Seattle picnic. There were on the grounds and in the buildings during the afternoon a fairly large number of persons, and probably 300 lacrosse enthusiasts witnessed the match from the grand stand. The contending teams were made up

Vancouver-Goal, G. Matheson; point Vancouver—Goal, G. Matheson, point, J. Reynolds; cover point, W. Clark; 1st defence, B. Hill; 2nd defence, T. Giffen; 3rd defence, G. Morrison; centre, G. McIntyre; 3rd home, W. Hill; 2nd home, J. Canon; outside home, J. Hawman; inside home, M. Barr; captain, E. A. Onieley goal unpripe S. E. Sykes Quigley; goal umpire, S. E. Sykes.

Westminster—Goal, Gray; point; Cheyne; cover point, O'Brien; 1st de-fence, M. Galbraith; 2nd defence, G. Oddy; 3rd defence, C. K. Snell; centre, A. Tarnbull; 3rd home, T. Oddy; 2nd A. Turnbun; 3rd nome, T. Oddy; 2nd home, W. Gifford; outside home, H. J. Peele; inside home, S. Peele; captain, J. Mahony; goal umpire, H. Gifford. At 3:35 the game started, Turnbun passing to Oddy, who handed on to Gifford, Reynolds intercepting, threw the head un field to Hawman who hassed passing to Oddy, who handed of to Gif-ford, Reynolds intercepting, threw the ball up field to Hawman, who passed to Barr, who shot on goal. Cheyne re-lieved and passed to Galbraith, who made a famous run down field, passed to Gifford, who passed to S. Peele, he in turn passing to his brother Ben, who taking the ball, scored first goal for New Westminster.

The second game started by McIntyre getting the bail and passing down to Vancouver home, some good smart passing being done, but not shooting enough on goal; the ball was taken and passed up to the Vancouver goal. Some fine up to the Vancouver goal. Some fine stops were done by the Vancouver goal by Reynolds. keeper, Matheson, and by Reynolds, whose play was fine. In the end W. Gifford scored the second game from a pass The third game was very short, the

game being all in the vicinity of Van-couver's goal, Turnbull scoring for West-At the start of the fourth game Turnull got the ball at the face-off and running down field passed to Snell, who gave it to B. Peele, who passed to his brother, who shot. The Vancouver goalkeeper again distinguished himself by his splendid stops, but the home team was not

Half a Tailor

More properly speaking half his chargesmay be saved by buying

Shorey's Ready-to-Wear Clothing

It keeps its shape for the reason that the goods are thoroughly sponged and shrunk before being cut. Each pocket, vent and button-hole is firmly stayed and tacked.

If a "Shorey" garment gives out in any particular take it back and get your



Rain and Sleet Don't Injure

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

It's made for painting buildings—for painting them in the best way it's possible to paint them. It's made to withstand the hard exposure they are subject to. It will withstand the destructive elements better than

any other kind of paint, no matter what the other kind is made of or how it's made.

The cost is lowest for the results obtained. A booklet free send for it.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 200 Canal Street, Cleveland. 2620 Stewart Avenue, Chicago. 227 Washington Street, New York. 21 St. Antoine Street, Montreal.





Nuggets.

B.B.—What you crying for?
L.B.—I ain't crying.
B.B.—What you rub your eyes for?
L.B.—Get that Government street nugget out so I can see the street sprinkler.
B.B.—You never will. That sprinkler don't run by wind.

Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 15c. tin. Van Camp's Meccaroni and Cheese, 15c. tin. Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 15c. tin. Fry's Cocoa, 3 Pkgs for 25c. Ghirardelli Ground Chocolate. 35c. tin. Ghirardelli Cocoa, 25c. lb.

Dixi H. Ross & Co

OLUMBIA FLOURING MILLS CO. ENDERBY AND VERNOR

Hungarian, Premier, ** R. P. RITHET & CO., Victoria Agents

denied, and B. Peele scored for New Westminster. The fifth game started by Turnbull getting the ball. Gifford, Oddy and the two Peeles did some smart passing, ending in a win being scored for New Westminster.

The game was entirely the team's from the start, but good play was put in by the visiting team. The result puts the Royal City in the lead for the championship of B. C. They are due in Victoria on the 15th instant to play the last match of the season. Should they win on that day the championship for two successive years will have been theirs. If Victoria wins on that day a tie will result, and this will make lacrosse matters decidedly inter-

Paris, Oct. 12.—The carpenters met strike.

CABLE NEWS.

LIEBEG'S ASTHMA CURE

to try Liebig's Asthma Cure. A sample bottle will be sent free by mail to any person afflicted, who will send their name and address to the Liebig Co., Toronto. Liebig's Asthma Cure cures Asthma, Hay Asthma, or Hay Fever. If the reader is not a sufferer, but has a friend who is send friend's name and address, and the free sample will be sent. Don't delay: and when writing say you saw this free offer in the Times.

BIRTH OF NEW TOWNS. One On the British and the Other On American Soil.

Grand Forks, B. C., Oct. 8 .- The correspondent of the Rossland Miner has just returned from a visit to the young town of Niagara on Fisherman creek, some seven miles from Grand Forks. Although Niagara is only one week old and the survey of the townsite is not yet completed, yet over 50 lots on Main street have been already purchased and over 30 buildings are now in the course of construction. are already two hotels, two livery stables, one blacksmith shop and barber shop, one feed and grain store, one dry goods store, two general stores, one bakery, and last but not least, a mammoth canvas restau-rant, which employs three expert cooks and feeds over 300 Leople daily. E. G. Sterringham, one of the pioneers of this place, died last evening from ty-phoid fover.

of this place, died last evening from typhoid fever.

Another town called Monte Carlo, situated about one mile from Cascade City on the Colville reservation, has sprung into existence during the last few days, over 500 town lots having been staked out by parties intending to build. Monte Carlo is to be a wide open town, with dance halls, faro banks, crap tables. etc.

Not only gives immediate relief, but is at the Oriental. He is here assisting Courses. Do not despair because other rentedies have failed you. It costs you nothing the apportionment of the sealing awards to the Indians



Bella Adams's Counsel Will Make Another Attempt for Her Release.

Five Years in the Penitentiary for the Crime of Manslaughter is Her Sentence.

The interest in the Bella Adams murder case kept right up to the closing of the trial this morning, the court being again packed when the prisoner came up for sentence. Shortly after 11 o'clock his loidship Mr. Justige Irving took his place on the bench, the counsel engaged in the case being present, and the portion allotted to spectators in the body of the court and in the gallery being densely crowded.

Immediately his lordship opened the court Mr. Powell, for the prisoner, asked his lordship to state a case for the appeal court on the question of the admissibility of the evidence given by Mr. G. M. Perdue, Mr. Powell's position was that the narrative given by the detective had never been given to the prisoner when she was in the box, and was in the nature of evidence in the case instead of rebuttal evidence, as it was called for

and supposed to be.

Mr. Powell considered that his lordship had entertained the idea of reserving a case for the Full court during the progress of the trial when Mr. Perdue's evidence was being taken at the hospital, and it became necessary for the steno-grapher to read his notes. This caused a little delay, as not anticipating they would be needed the stemographer had not brought his notes into court. After they had been obtained the whole of the evidence given by Mr. Perdue was read and it not appearing that a case had been reserved his lordship decided that he tramp is also wanted fould not accede to the request made by an up-town residence. prisoner's counsel.

Mr. Powell then said that to preserve any subsequent rights he might have he wished it to be distinctly understood that he had applied for his loudship to state, a case for the appeal court, that his lordship had refused, and it was counsel's intention to apply to the Attorney-Gen-

al for right to appeal. His lordship then asked prisoner if she had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon her, and Mr. Powell for her made a brief appeal for clemency, saying that although he was bound to accept the verdict of the jury disclosed certain facts that he begged his lordship to take into consideration. Her past, he reminded his lordship, was bitter enough, her future was enshrouded in gloom, misery and despair. He reminded his lordship of the strong recommendation to clemency made by the jury, and begged that he would not in-tensify the misery which had come into her life by an unnecessarily severe sen-

that it was a matter for grave unxiety passing a sentence on the prisoner. He had carefully considered all the circum stances connected with the evidence mentioned by Mr Powell, and many others, and he was compelled to follow the principle that punishment was to deter others punish the offender so that he or she would not again offend by a recollection of her sufferings. Addressing the prisoner, Mr. Justice Itving said the jury had taken a merciful view of her case. They had disbelieved the story told by the witnesses Kingsland and Adams and by herself in the box under oath, and in that view he fully agreed with them. They chose in preference to believe the several prospectors left on a prospecting story told by the witness Perdue. He tour of Prince Royal Island, situate on had read that statement with great care. the British Columbia coast, situate on certain conditions a verdict of man-slaughter was open to them, and they certain conditions a that view of the case. A life had been taken unnecessarily, the jury dishelieving the idea that it had been done in self-defence. That life could not have been taken without some cunning on the part of the prisoner; the go North shortly to investigate them man was strong and she was but a wo man. The wound was a deep one, showing that considerable violence had been It had been inflicted when the man's head was turned to one side and he was taken by surprise. The punishment must be commensurate with the crime and to deter others, as well as herself, from using deadly weapons; prisoner must go to the penitentiary for

There was a buzz of excitement throughout the court, which was promptly sienced and the crowd removed by the police constables in charge, prisoner being at once removed from the dock down to the police offices below by way of the entrance at the back of the court, And thus concluded a trial which will long be remembered in Victoria as being in many respects without parallel.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

In Nesbit v. Rithet, Mr. Justice Irving is to-day hearing the plaintiffs' motion for a receiver. The plaintiffs, J. S., Miss E. and Harry Nesbit, are the children of the late Samuel Nesbit, of Victoria, and the defendants, Messrs. R. P. Rithet and Wm. Wilson, are the trustees of his estate, which was worth about \$18,000. The money an account by the trustees, for breach of trust and to charge the trustees with the action they want a receiver appointed, as worn by all the nurses. The mand the argument on the point is still gofor plaintiffs, and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., and L. P. Duff for defendants. The motion to strike out the Comes and North Nanaimo election petitions were ad-

journed this morning until the 14th inst. IN HUMANITY'S CAUSE.

Heart Full of Song Because South American Rheumatic Cure Has Healed Her.

"For the benefit of suffering humanity I consider it my duty to inform you of the great and lasting benefit I have received from the use of South American Rheumatic Cure. I was a great sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years all remedies I tried failed to cure until I commenced to use this wonderful preparation. It worked a great cure. 1 on October 19th, and at which Prestrust other sufferers may follow my example with as satisfactory results." Mrs. Bates, 71 Gloucester street, Tor-

HOWARD GOULD MARRIED.

New York. Oct. 13.—The Tribune says Miss Viola Katherine Clemmons, an actress, was married at the Holland actress, was married at the Holland House at 8,30 o'clock last evening to Howard Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, brother of George J. Gould. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Milton Merle Smith.

Deputy Sheriff Winsor was dispatched chants via Victoria for some time. In this connection it may be mentioned that the steamer Queen on her last trip from the Golden Gate brought 1,820 oners for the robberies on this side and it is likely they will be tried at Union Dunedin by the R M S Washington and

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Mr. Lyman A. Thompson, who has been in charge of the sooke and Colwood missions for some time, preached his farewell sermon at Colwood on Sunday last.

-J. Dunn, an Englishman, who reurned from Testin this morning, says finds of gold from colors to 25 cents to the pan have been made on many of the creeks running into Teslin lake.

-Magistrate Macrae yesterday sen-tenced S. Okaye, a Jap, to three mouths' imprisonment with hard labor for stealing some jewellery and a number other articles from Mr. John Reed,

-Rev. J. C. Speer officiated at the which took place yesterday afternoon.
The pallbearers were May Cameron,
Flossie Comway, Ethel Clay, Emma
Prescott, Clara Rowe and Jessie Fair-

Referring to the statement made by Mr. E. C. Howell, late clerk of the works at the Parliament buildings, to the effect that an order-in-council een drawn for the sum suggested to be paid him as a recognition of his ad-litional services, it is learned to-day hat Mr. Howell's statement has been that Mr. Howell's statement has been coroborated by the production of the said order-in-council.

-There was a baptism at the Calvary aptist church Sunday evening, and in eparing the tank, or, to be correct, the baptistry, for that event, a strange discovery was made. Down in the corner was a big cluster of cushions and the rubber coat and boots of the pastor, to gether with two tablecloths, all of which went to make up a bed for a local hopo who ran into the church towards the close of the week and took up his quarters there. The police are now looking for that tramp, for, not being content with making the baptistry his bed, he appropriated a silk umbrella, some dishes and the communion goblet. The same tramp is also wanted for the robbery of

-Information has been received by the provincial police of the capture of four men who, with a small sloop hailof the smaller from one Sound points, have been on a piratical tour of the east coast of Vancouver Island. The quartette of buccaneers have terrorized the settlers along the coast, and at every point touched they have boldly perpetrated rabberies, holdingup isolated residents by sheer force, and taking everything they wanted Beaver Creek and Quabreem they stole watches, chains, rings, bracelets and other articles of jewellry, besides bedding, furniture and groceries. The news of the plundering soon reached Nanai-mo, and Constable Stewart endeavored to go in pursuit of the marauders, was unable to secure a vessel. I thereon notified Constable Anderson the doings of the pirates with their little white stoop, which was said to have a dark bottom, two jibs, cross tree and topmast, and that officer went in bursuit, and rounded up the prisoners. He took them to Un'on, where In passing sentence his lordship said they will be tried.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) The mule drivers' strike at Cumberland is over. All the men went to work yesterday afternoon at the 10 per cent.

-The arrivals by the steamer City of Seattle, which reached here yesterday, report that James Macaulay, J. A. Aikman, H. E. A. Robertson, Dr. George H. Duncan and N. P. and F. A. Gowen were met bound in, and by this time will

He had instructed the jury that under Milbank Sound, has returned bringing many good-looking specimens of nilling gold and copper ore from the island, many of which show free gold to the nakef eye. Mr. McMillan and his partners have secured five locations on the mineral belt of the island, and a party of experts from Spokane will

-The rush which has set in to Honolulu consequent upon the amexation of the islands of Hawaii to the United States has led the officers of the frater nal societies to warn their members in other countries to beware of crowding thither. In addition to the Masonic body, a notice of whose action is chron-icled to-day in the telegraphic columns of the Times, the Knights of Pythias that there are few openings for employ-ment or for engaging in business there. Only men with ample capital can ex-pect to do anything, for the country is not sufficiently developed to afford good investment for small capital and the miners who are still not sufficiently developed to afford good investment for small capital, and the investment for small capital, and excellent spirits. The country beyond to the surplus of native workmen. They has now been thoroughly prospected, but in the opinion of the party is not likely to afford good ground for developing the Hawaiian islands, and state that at the present time it is a good place to keep away from.

-At the monthly meeting of the Ju-bilee hospital board, held last evening, Dr. Hassel reported that the total days' stay of patients during September was is invested in mortgages, and as the money stay of patients during September was is not coming in the plaintiffs now sue for 1,320; the daily average 42.1; and the average cost per patient \$1.36 per diem Miss Crickmay wrote announcing the re shrinkage. Pending the final disposition of the special silver medal presented to her and the receipt of the gold medal ing on. F. Peters, Q.C., and A. S. Potts couver, had passed the three months probation, and had been accepted for the regular course of training. The following donations were received during the month past: Reading matter, Mrs. Burton and Mrs. J. R. Anderson; dressing gown and tumblens, Mrs. Goodacre; and flowers and books, Mrs. George Gillespie; box of pears, Mr. F. Sere; magazines, P. R. Brown. Bills amounting to \$1,282 were ordered to be paid. A letter was received from Mr. Mohun, ing to supply a detailed plan of his drainage scheme for the hospital to rihe guidance of the superintendent should the architect be unable to personally take charge of the work.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Mr. A. E. Smith, United States Consul, has gone to Chicago to be present at the celebration of the Peace Jubilee, which takes place in that city pected to be present.

-The sloop used by the robbers who Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall have been plundering the east coast of the island, and whose capture was described in a special to the Times from Comberland, B.C., yesterday, was stolen from Seattle. When the news of the arrest of the two reached the Sounds Deputy Sheriff Winsor was dispatched

for them, and for the bringing of stolen property into this country, which charge will, it is said, be laid against them by Deputy Sheriff Winsor.

-Kaskamesin, the Cape Scott Indian who was concerned in the drowning accident on Friady, wherein Satcha met his death, came up for preliminary hearing this afternoon before Poice Magistrate Macrae. The trial is in progress as the Times goes to press.

-Mrs. Henry William Heal, of Lake district, died yesterday, leaving a be-reaved husband and an infant son. The reaved husband and an infant son. The young wife was a daughter of Wilham and Mary Williams, of Scanich, and was one time the school teacher in that district. Her early domise is a source of profound sorrow to all who have the pleasure of knowing the fam ly, to whom the loss is well night irrespensible. the loss is well nigh irreparable.

-In spite of the contention of Mr. S. Perry Mills that the legislation dealing child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowles, attaching thereto was ultra vires, the police magistrate evidently considers that the action of the police in summon-ing the proprietor of the Bank Exchange for selling liquors on the 29th of Sep-tember was perfectly valid. He this morning gave judgment in the action indicated, and convicted Gregory Clement Sauer. The fine is \$100, to be paid before the 17th, and if not so paid, one

> -The need of an X ray apparatus in hospital needs only to be stated to be dmitted. In the Provincial Royal Jubiley hospital that need was experienced very keenly when treating the case of Mr. Brown who was shot at Metchosin, and an apparatus belonging to a private citizen had to be made use of. Mrs. H. Dallas Helmeken, with her usual ready recognition of the existence of need, proposes to devote the proceeds of an entertainment to be given in the Vic-toria theatre on the 20th inst., notice of which has already appeared in these col-umns, for the purchase of appliances. There will be a series of living pictures and a capital musical pro-gramme, which will include some of the gems of the Geisha.

> -Robert Best, of Vancouver, was one of the passengers who arrived here on the Cottage City last night. Mr. Best has been in the hotel husiness at Glenora and is returning to Vancouver for the winter. He says Glenora is now practically dead, and there is little likelihood of anything being done there until next year. The country has been souther-oughly prospected without success that Mr. Best says there is a general feeling of disappointment at the harren result of what was considered a likely mining of what was considered a likely mining country. An English company, headed by Mr. Alex. McEwen of Vancouver, has had a come of prospectors out all summer in the Dease Lake country, and they returned to Glenora just before Mr. Bootleft, reporting, that although they had covered a vast field they had found nothing to encourage the idea of working.

-Benjamin Deacon, one of Victoria's popular young citizens, yesterday even-ing removed the alleged delights of bachelorhood, and was married in the Centennial Methodist Church to Miss Bertha M. Peter. Rev. W. H. Bar-raclough performed the ceremony, and the happy couple were assisted by T. Oliver and Dora Peters. The church was well filled with the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Deacon, who will make their home on John's street. At the conclusion of the marriage the reverend gentleman hurried off to Galbally road, where at the residence of Mr. Daykes, the father of the bride, he united Chis. P. Schnoter, well known in lacrosse and other athletic circles, to Miss Hise Davies. Frank H. Schnoter supported the groom, and Miss Minnie Davies, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmand. with the little Misses Davies as min's of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Schnoter will make their home in Vancouver, for which city they left on the Islander this

—Among the passengers on the Cottage City last night were C. Banfield, A. Sills, F. Little and J. Oliver, of Glenora, who disembarked at Victoria and mre staying at the Dominion. They went in to Gienora in the spring and remained so long that they missed the Mona von her last trip before she broke part of her machinery. Thus cut off and not wishing to remain in the country over win-ter they constructed a raft and drifted flown to Wrangel, taking three days and a half in the descent. Though their tide craft, which was about 26 feet ong, only drew ten inches of water, they some narrow escapes owing to the shallowness of the river at certain points. They report that about 200 miners are at Glenora living in tents and awaiting the first snow to go through to Teslin and thence to Diwhave taken action along the same lines, through to Teslin and thence to Daw-The lodges in Victoria have received a son. McKenzie & Mann have completed their contract on the trail, and it semi-official circular letter signed by the ed their contract on the trail, and it past chancellor in Honolulu to the effect is now in good condition. The work put spring, but by another route.

> The annual meeting of the Victoria board of fire underwriters was held this morning in the office of Mr. J. G. Elliott, secretary of the board, twent-two companies being represented. The re-port of the secretary was received and considered as well as the latest report of the chief eng neer of the fire department, and communications from superintendents of insurance companies were read and discussed. The tenor of the communications from the head offices the insurance companies was that t Victoria fire department is not equipped contend with a serious conflagration and that if any such accident should take place as at New Westminster, where several fires took place almost simultaneously, nothing could save the eity from a very severe disaster; consequently unless some steps are taken to improve the fire department the question of raising rates might perhaps be consooner than was generally ex-The city should at least be equipped with two or three additional engines, as well as being provided with some projection for the water front. It was suggested to invite Mr. Howe, a well known expert on fire fighting and water supply, to visit the city at an early late. date and report as to the actual condi-tion of affairs here. The committee of last year, consisting of Messrs, Graham, Hall Day, Dickinson and Stalchsmidt, was re-elected. The secretary was ten-dered a vote of thanks and also re-

The Commercial News, of San Franeiseb, says that owing to the fact that the Australian liners sailing out of San Francisco are unable to carry all the goods to be shipped to the South Sea colonies from Californian ports, heavy shipments will be made by the rechants via Victoria for some time.

a Returned Miner Finds H's Sweetheart Married an Hour Before He Arrives and Elopes With Her.

They Go to Juneau and Endeavor to Secure a Divorce from the Man She Married.

A strange story of the woes of an Alaskan Enoch Arden is told by the correspondent of the San Francisco Cail at Juneau. This romantic comedy-drama, in eal life has three scenes, one laid at San Francisco, one at Juneau and one at Dawson City. The first act took place in San Francisco, just one month ago. Then a young Klondiker named Francois Pigeon entered, as unexpectedly as a meteor from heaven, the home of his flancee, after an absence of two years in the Klendike, and found her wedded but an hour to another, He ewns a claim on Bonanza creek, and returned to lay the gold at her feet-the feet of Virginia Rieffel, tall and fair and false. She swooned. He turned and left her.

steamship Al-KI were an earnest looking young Klondiker and a tall, handsome, black-haired girl in stunning costume, who hung fondly on his arm. Such a couple could not escape attracting attention, especially as it was whispered among th passengers that they had had quite a re nance. He registered at a hotel as "J.

Brunser and wife, Dawson City."

That afternoon the scene shifted to a coom characterized by books in leather binding and tables strewn with legal looking paperso; Enter the same young man. "I would dike to have your attention," said he. wirid

"Fire away," replied he of the musty tomes. "Can I get a divorce for my wife from another man?"

"Yes, that's it. She's married to another man and I want to get a divorce for her." "Young man, be more explicit. Do not triffe with the law, sir; the law in Alaska, for anon it arouseth itself and goeth about like a roaring lion overcoming the whisky seller with fear and

trembling and a semi-annual fine.

"What?"

me all of your troubles, sir." As the young Mr. Brunser of the hotel told his story, substantially as previously related, he could not compose h's feelings. related, he could not compose his feelings, som. It is being sent down by the Bank Fears came into his eyes as they have of British North America, and the into the eyes of many a lover. He told into the eyes of many a lover. He told Canadian Bank of Commerce, and left how Virginia, the Virginia for whom he Dawson for St. Michaels on the river had tolled two long years and made a for steamer on the 14th ult. The treastune, and secretly sent for him at his ho ure is said to amount to about a million tel in San Francisco two days after she and a half. had married Mr. Magalum; how she had old thing and she didn't care what hap-

in after her-so there! ren and then but that was shown when with the top of the head blown off by they came happily together down the gang a heavy rifle, which was still clutched.

the young lady had not been in town more than four hours nor in Alaska much more than four hours nor in Alaska much more than thirty-six, they were confronted by an obstacle which could not be legally removed. Once more clouds settled darkly on the hearts of the young elepers.

He was in a room trigger against a nail. The execution was terrible. The miners who brought the news of the strictle say that the dead man had evidently become insone with his good for time in finding gold, the mental strain having proved too much for him. n the hearts, of the young elopers.

vorce suite. The lover here said he was voice suite. The lover here said he was the miners say, to some valuable Klondold by an attorney in San Francisco that dike properties. she could get a divorce here with but little delay, and, acting under that advice, they came on to Juneau, expecting her to be people who landed there with large speedily divorced and then become his quantities of supplies, thinking they

was Branser. He said "No," and avoided is crowded and supplies may be pur-conversation. He evidently feels their po- chased for much less than the cost of sition keenly. Their story leaked from the transportation over the divide and down ship into the hotel and the peculiar situation the river. ship into the noter and the pecuna, second from his won for them sympathy and friends even among those who do not know them, Mr. and Mrs. Brunser continued the Pass-Yukon railway, on occoper 5th. A number of distinguished Cantagorius and took and the pecuna street was a sum of the pecuna street with the pecuna street was a sum of the pecun

of the dilemma, that the third and last in, thirty miles from Skagway, by a divorce court scene.

A NEW PLAN FOR JIMMY.

Two well-known characters came before the police magistrate this morning for sentence, both on the same charge, that of drunkenness. The first, Philip Chalk, is an old-timer who has graced court with his presence many in past years. He was fined \$10 with option of two months' imprisonment The other, Jimmy Chickens, The other, Jimmy Chickens, smiled the same smile which has greeted the magistrate on the dozens of occasions upon which Jimmy has been before him. "I am going to try a new plan with you," observed the magistrate, "you convicted and discharged." Jimmy you," probably the best surprised man in town when he was allowed to walk out into freedom, and the rain, instead of being provided with his old quarters within

IT DOES NOT APPLY.

The news of the rounding up of the familiary dense disreputable characters, was confirmed, and fines amountwest Territories have neither a lieutenant-governor or an administrator, yet they seem to be getting along satisfactor orally, and that it is only in British Coloraby, and that it is only in British Coloraby, and that the governor governs. The Mail would remind the Colorast that the intembers of the Northwest government has no more idle men than any of the ortside cities. A stranger arriving without any knowledge of the country, they say, would at once come to the summarily dismissed, nor has there been any occasion for the appointment of a any occasion for the appointment of a commission to investigate corrupt deals made by any government in the Northwest.—The Kootenay Mail.

KLONDIKE ALL RIGHT.

The Leader of the Nesbitt Party Describes His Experiences. R. C. Nesbitt, the leader of the Nesbitt

party of twelve, who remained at the Wilson house in this city for a couple of months last spring, preparatory to going nounced that farms to the Klondike, has written to Mr. C. and renewable yearly leases McCabe under date of September 17th, the government. This assure from Dawson City, and his party had inst returned from the summer's prospecting on the Stewart river. They followed a wrong branch of the Stewart was the cause for the rush after and missed the party whom the expected lands. to join. Mr. Neshitt says there is plenty of gold in the Klondike and that the country within a circuit of 50 miles of the city is staked out. He makes the astounding statement that two days previews to writing he saw two and a half ous of gold put aboard the John Cud-by. There were twelve boxes and it k six men to carry each box. His crty followed the Stewart for 400 miles. all over 1,400 miles in small boats.

Prices of staples at that time were as follows: Whiskey, \$45 per case of 12 bottles each; flour, \$14 a hundred; bacon, 30 to 35 cents pound; fresh mears, 60 cents to \$1; fresh potatoes, 40 cents; onions, 50 cents; cabbage, 50 cents; lemons, \$1.50 a dozen; eggs, \$1.50 a dozen; apples, 2 or 3 for 25 cents; oranges, 2 for 25 cents; hay, \$300 a ton. On the morning of October 1 the scene changed to Juneau. The curtain went up for carpenters \$1.50. The climate he in San Francisco without an audience, but the climax is here. Among the passengers who trooped down the gang plank from the had put out five feet of new wood dur-ing the season. Berries of all kinds were abundant; currants, both black and red. abounded moose deer and bear were often shot, and the entire party was in excellent health and spirits.

The Cottage City Brings a Budget of News From the Northern Gold Fields.

A Large Amount of Treasure on the Way to Victoria—A Miner Suicides.

The steamer Cottage City reached port last evening from Skagway and other Alaskan ports with another crowd of miners and others bound south to winter "on the outside." Miners who arrived from Daiwson by her bring news that a vast amount of treasure is now on the way to this port from Daw-

had married Mr. Magalum; how she had News is also given by the returned waited long and patiently for him, had miners of the suicide of John Me not received a single letter, and, suppose Arthur, a wealthy claim owner who had ing he had forgotten her or his love had big holdings on Bonanza, and who lived grown cold, accepted the other man while in a cabim near the mouth of the creek even at the moment thinking of him in McArthur had hard luck during the even at the moment thinking of him in Alaska far away. Then she told him her heart was still his and ever had been; that she wouldn't live another minute with her lawful lord, and, weeping, that if he wanted her he could have her and she would go with him; that she despised hereaft was a fortune were excellent. On September 15th McArthur had nare luck during the spring, but latterly fortune had smiled on him. He had taken out considerable gold from his properties, and his prospects of making a fortune were excellent. On September 15th McArthur had nare luck during the herself more than a faded ribbon or any joyed the pleasures of the Klondike wallets well filled with gold, and enmetropolis for two days. When he went pened to her; that it was all an awful home a few hours afterwards a frience mistake and she would throw herself into who had just arrived from Forty Mile the bay and he could chuck his old gold went to the cabin and found McArthur They cried together awhite like child- body lay cold in death upon the floor,

plank of the good ship Al-Ki.

This Alaska Blackstone advised that as the statute required a year's residence in Alaska for eligibility for divorce, and as the top of his had pulled the trigger against be decided on Saturday. Negotiations are the top of his had pulled the trigger against be decided on Saturday. Negotiations are Complications are more mixed for the He was in a poor state of midth for reason, it is said, that the young hus. Arthur has relations somewhere in the band in San Francisco will fight a di castern states, and these will fall heir

would be able to turn them into cash I asked him this afternoon it his haire at handsome profits. But the market

duct themselves with quiet propriety. Men adian officials were present and took an out together; but they do not go on the streets together now. The ladies in the cartwright, of the Northwest mounted by the bottle propriety at the past of the Northwest mounted by the bottle propriety to her as they past. hotel speak pleasantly to her as they pass, police, and Judge Caine Dugas, of Monher in the parlor or halls. The happy, yet treal, who was on his wey to Dawson more unhappy, couple do not know which to assume his duties as judge of the way to turn or what to do so that they Yukon district. The work of construction will be pushed all winter with He of the musty tomes holds an opinion 2,000 men at work. It is expected that indicates, as the speediest way out that trains will be running to Log Cabact of the drama will be played in San middle of February. The mad on the Francisco with the curtain rising before Canadian side will be known as the British Columbia-Yukon railway, that being the name under which the charter was granted.

The miners say that already Commissioner Ogilivie has accomplished many reforms at Dawson. At the post office regulations have been made changing the hours of opening from 9 a, m, to 7 a. m., and the closing hours from 4 to 6 p. m., no intermission being allowed for noon. All the old fittings were cleared out, and new ones, with 1,500 letter boxes, introduced; having xx general deliveries, and John McEwan. well known in Vancouver installed as daughter can wear with pride and acting postmaster. The public are now faction.

enabled to get their mail matter in a A new and pretty dress at a continuous control of their mail matter in a control of their ma few hours after its arrival, without having to wait in line two or three days, as was formerly in the case. Another much appreciated change made was that of giving mail to messengers for parties

at distant camps.

The news of the rounding up of the

but upon investigation it will be found that thousands of men are in the city from distant mining camps, either for the purpose of recording, receiving mail

matter, getting information, supplies or some other reason.

Many of those who can find to do are now stampeling

country, but not in search strike. They have given of becoming miners and instead. On September 20 who clears the land that able to reap the benefit and puts farming on the Yuko substantial basis. The annou,

ands.
The Dominion Land Agent had hardly announced his decision in this mait efore applications began to From twenty to fifty acres a erage sizes of farms now of such pieces of land which cleared up next year is surpr royalty of \$100 per ton was pu before the new regulation effect, but the man who land had no assurance that else would not claim the ero irst paying the royalty get

Many men on the Yukor eral months having this year, gather wild hav crops from the meadows. found it a very profitable was floated down the Yukon meadows as far up as River, and still the supply did the demand. But hay only thing raised on the farms who are being taken up. It is said that there are erops that will grow in the Yuk ley from five to seven mo year. For three months better weather could not be found On good ground grass will heavy crop. Wild berries trouble over the shortness of son, and there are few veget

could not be persuaded to grow under the pressure of an almost sun for three months. Steamer Willapa returned this morning from Nootka and way ports on the West Coast with a number of passengers mostly mining men, among were Mr. Kinsingbury, T. Batem Ewart and Mr. McCarty, all froberni. She brought news that more of the Victoria scaling flee reached the coast. Schooners reached the coast. Schooner Beatrice and Ida Etta were at deather and Ida Etta were at Handing their siwashes before down to Victoria. All had low ranging from 325 to about 450.

Robinson, of the Willapa, say strict enquiry was made at

into the suspicions alleged to tertained in regard to the drow George Muller and the miners and others, there are a unit in stating that there is nothing to justify any suspicion being held. The trip both up and down was a very dirty being experienced throughout.

WHAT SCROFULA IS. scrofula is a disease as old as antiquity. It has been handed down for ge ations and is the same to-day early times. It is emphatic disease of the blood, and the way to core it is by purifying the blood. That is just what Hoo Sarsaparilla does in every can where it is given a faithful trial. radicates all impurit es from the and cures the sores, boils, and all forms of skin disease scrofula taints in the blood, Hord' Sarsaparillan has won the grateful

aise of vast numbers of people grand and complete cure. Don' allow scrofula to develop in your blood! Cure it at once by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

LACROSSE Another Hitch. There seems to be no end of th culties in arranging the match between Vancouver and New Westminster proposed for Saturday. The Royal City team having however, almost at a standstill again, owing to the impossibility of the teams coming to terms. There is little probability of the difficulty being overcome at present but it is to be hoped they may because of the interesting position in which the teams

A Pretty School Dress.

stand in the league contest.

New Creations from Discarded Materials.

In every young girl there is a natural and inherent desire to look pretty and attractive, and nothing gives greater delight to the ordinary school miss than an occasional new dress. Before the advent of Diamond Dyes large majority of our school girls had to content themselves with dresses a year—one each for summer. Now, with the magical of Diamond Dyes, mothers in even moderate circumstances are enabled send their girls to school as neatly stylishly dressed as the daughters well-to-do families. A little feminine tact and skill that all women possess, with the aid of cent package of Diamond Dyes, will do wonders for our school girls.

Every mother has put aside one more dresses too old and faded for self or daughters. It is a mistake imagine that these dresses are worthless. With a little simple work in coloring and re-making you can have really art Take one of the old dresses and try your skill. First remove all grease spo and stains, then prepare your bath of Diamond Dye—the color most become to the miss who is to wear itaccording to the simple direction

from ten to twenty cents is always your reward when you make use of the Dia

NOTICE

material, which, when made up.

Is hereby given that two months after date I, George Johnson, intend to apply Chief Commissioner of Lands and Work for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated the south end of Surprise or Pine Cassiar district, described as Commending at a post marked North We Corner, George Johnson, planted about one quarter of a mile west of the of Surprise or Pine lake; thence chains, thence east 40 chains, the 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to of beginning.

GEORGE JOHNSON.

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3.

The Horrors Trail Are

Descr A Cupful of Bear Many

At the risk of we is certainly of inter tory of a boom in Klondike exciteme dong in the mem were seduced into tims of it. There w in connection with them successful, b astrous alike to the others whom they There were others were disastrous to at the bait, and or those who dan them. Among the appear to be the m croft overland thir ible route to the Perhaps the best of the failure of the route was obtained

man from a profe Highgate, Ont., D company with ot Alaska Mercantile essayed the task via Ashcroft. It is the means by wh induced to make the iverse sort and tiful in the Easte vinces heralding th the best possible Klondike. The mer decided to adopt Mr. J. H. Rose, evinced some astu-himself by way of Glenora, there to the main body of tunate he did so members of the yould certainly the tale. Dr. McLaren, y and 39 horses. of the Ashcroft " Proceeding by everything was was reached. No sooner had

18th with strong their destination, days. They purch croft, and thus rebehind than bogs. eggs, almost impass other obstacle kno on a "blaze," bechorses were for their girths in musit with their legs tion to keep them sistency through ploughing. The on a swaying by a crevice of the disappear over beyond all possibi giant roofs with acles proved a de poor patent equine eaten by the hors would bring on troyed by the tan ing became worse the thousand and which the men st the end unfortunate comp guard was lost in after being very of out anything to e starvation only b ance of a relief p manager at Gleno Dr. McLaren sa of being only 30 least possible calcu a party setting or ent for a month having accomplis the distance without be said the remedy plies. Dr. McLar can carry more i a longer period of The trail is so dif that an attendant the sinnosities add who have follodraws a striking by mentioning that the forses had t would be but a which it was pos horse miss that, a ployed to roll the quagmire. together.
The members ing to make the between the two division of the so fork leads only to the mountains

fires marking the had been unfortalow it. They can short of ing, with the chill their fate, Dr. Mo Nor were the m ular party alone Fancy a party of with avidity upon as relief from star of others overtake ing along almost naked.
Of the party of trail. on the trail. P cached for them, will reach Glenor the 39 horses not survive that terri Nor is the phys has saddened the rived at their de they would have been all that it w they would have coast, they would have produced c conducting the me manager had arra and quartz claims Mr. Ross, who ha men, to reach Gl upon them. The and only the per hemselves next them to make up Dr. McLaren g to recuperate dur ing to return in to Glenora via V

Halifax, Oct.

lieve the Corde

getting information, buying or some other reason of those who can find nothing are now stampeling over the tut not in search of a god
They have given up the idea
ming miners and will be farmers On September 20 it was anaced that farms could be located renewable yearly leases given by This assures the clears the land that he will b to reap the benefit of his crop, puts farming on the Yukon on a The announcement the cause for the rush after good

Dominion Land Agent had hardly aced his decision in this matter applications began to come in wenty to fifty acres are the avfarms now being apor on the Yukon, and the number pieces of land which will ed up next year is surprising. of \$100 per ton was put on. the new regulation was put i but the man who cleared had no assurance that some would not claim the crop and paying the royalty get legal h

ny men on the Yukon spent months having this year, gathering hay crops from the meadows, and ery profitable business. Hay pated down the Yukon from the ows as far up as the Stewart. and still the supply did not equal But hay will not be thing raised on the farms which being taken up.

is said that there are plenty that will grow in the Yukon Valrom five to seven months in the For three months better growing could not be found anywhe good ground grass will grow to the of five feet, and makes a verop. Wild berries have over the shortness of the and there are few vegetables that not be persuaded to grow under of an almost continual for three months.

camer Willapa returned this mornfrom Nootka and way ports on the Coast with a number of passenmostly mining men, among whom Mr. Kinslingbury, T. Bateman, T. art and Mr. McCarty, all from Albrought news that three the Victoria scaling fleet had the coast. Schooners Viva ice and Ida Etta were at Hesquoi ing their siwashes before coming in to Victoria. All had low catches, to victoria. All nad low catches, ng from 325 to about 450. Purser ason, of the Willapa. says that enquiry was made at Clayoquot the suspicions alleged to be enined in regard to the drowning of the Muller and the miners and etc. re Muller and the miners and othhere are a unit in stating that thing to justify any suspicion held. The trip both up and down dirty one, rough weather experienced throughout.

WHAT SCROFULA IS.

ofula is a disease as old as antiquity. has been handed down for generions and is the same to-day as in arly times. It is emphatically lisease of the blood, and the only way to cure it is by purifying the blood. That is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does in every case where it is given a faithful trial. It dicates all impurities from the blood, and cures the sores, boils, pimples and all forms of skin disease due to scrofula taints in the blood, Hood's sarsaparilla has won the grateful se of vast numbers of people by its grand and complete cure. Don't scrofula to develop in Cure it at once by taking

LACROSSE.

Another Hitch. in arranging the match between couver and New Westminster proposed Saturday. The Royal City team having the Victorians the defaulted match there remains to be played off the n match, and it was hoped that would ided on Saturday. Negotiations are, ver, almost at a standstill again, owthe impossibility of the teams comterms. There is little probability of difficulty being overcome at present, it is to be hoped they may because of eresting position in which the teams

Pretty School Dress.

Creations from Disearded Materials.

every young girl there is a natural inherent desire to look pretty and atve, and nothing gives greater dee ordinary school miss than an sional new dress. fore the advent of Diamond Dyes large majority of our school girls to content themselves with two es a year—one each for summer and Now, with the magical virtues amond Dyes, mothers in even very erate circumstances are enabled to their girls to school as neatly and

ittle feminine tact and skill that all en possess, with the aid of a ten-package of Diamond Dyes, will do ers for our school girls. mother has put aside one or dresses too old and faded for her It is a mistake or daughters. e that these dresses are worthless. a little simple work in coloring and king you can have really artistic

dressed as the daughters

of the old dresses and try skill. First remove all grease spots stains, then prepare your bath of nond Dye—the color most becoming miss who is to wear it-and dve ing to the simple directions on the ope, and you have a creation in new rial, which, when made up, your ter can wear with pride and satis-

new and pretty dress at a cost of ten to twenty cents is always your rd when you make use of the Dia-

NOTICE

by given that two months after date orge Johnson, intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works rmission to purchase one hundred sixty (160) acres of land situated at outh end of Surprise or Pine lake, district, described as follows: encing at a post marked North West r, George Johnson, planted about (1/4) uarter of a mile west of the outlet prise or Pine lake; thence south 40, thence east 40 chains, thence north ins, thence west 40 chains to place incline. GEORGE JOHNSON. Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898.

WORDS CANNOT TELL A Budget of the Latest News of the Gold-

Trail Are Beyond All Description.

A Cupful of Beans for Four Men-Many Must Have Perisned.

At the risk of wearisome repetition it certainly of interest to read the his- Horse. Legatt was said to be the richof a boom in connection with the overland thirty day most acces-route to the gold fields of the

'erhaps the best evidence furnished of that much advertised route was obtained to-day by a Times' man from a professional gentleman of Highgate, Ont., Dr. McLaren, who in Highgate, Ont., Dr. McLearen, who in company with other members of the Alaska Mercantile & Mining Company, essayed the task of reaching Glenora via Ashcroft. It is interesting to learn the means by which the company was ced to make the attempt. Pamph-advertisements and "puffs" of rse sort and discriptions were pl. n. the Eastern States and pro- hause on savegard the river, heralding the Ashcroft route as the left bank of the river, the latter of the Returning Klondikers report possible one to take for the ond ke. The members of the company d to adopt it, but the manager, H. Rose, of Fargo, N. Dakota,

picked up.

ties have been robbed of their entire out-

fits and have been compelled to return.

Those who have lost only small amounts

have organized, and if the thieves are

eaught, short work will be made of them.

Shorty Creek Looms Up Again as the

the unsophisticated prospector in connection with the Alaskan rush, and one which

seems to have secured its full share of vic-

tims is that a la Grider party, in which

men have been mulcted in various sums by

this kind has been perpetrated by Lieut.

his party," said Mrs. Banks. "You see,

nothing there.

OVER THE CROW'S NEST LINE. The Inspector of Canals and Ranways

Talks of His Trip. Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, Dominion inspector of canals and railways, has ar-

rived in Nelson with his party after a tour of inspection of the Crow's Nest Pass

railway, says the Nelson Miner. Mr.

Schreiber spoke in most eulogistic terms

of the new railway. He had travelled it

from end to end, and considered that I

had been most excellently constructed.

The location of the route was admirable,

the main line. The mountain scenery was

equally grand, while on nearing the lake

a lovely vista of mountains, lake and pas-

the larger and the man the country of the property of the state of the

Centre of Another Swindle.

nced some astuteness in proceeding uself by way of the steamer lines to enora, there to await the arrival of e main body of the party. It is formate he did so; otherwise some of the numbers of the ill-starred expedition ould certainly not have lived to tell the tale. Dr. McLaren, with fifteen other men

and 39 horses, left Ashcroft on July
18th with strong hopes of reaching
their destination, Glenora, in thirty
days. They purchased supplies at Ashcroft, and thus rewarded the enterprise of the Ashcroft "nonmers" of the name. Proceeding by wagon to Quesnelle everything was lovely until that point Then began the trouble. sooner had the settlement been left behind than bogs, quagmires, musk-eggs, almost impassible bridges and every eggs, almost impassible bridges and every other obstacle known to the wayfarer on a "blaze," became plentiful. The horses were for days together up to their girths in mud. The riders had to sit with their legs in a horizontal position to keep them clear of the boggy consistency through which their steeds were ploughing. The pack horses would halt n a swaying bridge, get a forefoot in crevice of the planks, turn re-tive and disappear over the side into the ravine, beyond all possibility of recovery. The giant roofs with their interacing tengrant reoris with their interacting ten-acles proved a death trap to many a poor patent equine, and po soned weeds, eaten by the horses for want of feed would bring on sickness and death. Provisions ran low, clothing was destroved by the tangled brush, footcover became worse than useless against thousand and one obstacles against hich the men stumbled, and ultimatedeath stared the party in the face. ahead ito send help back to their less unfortunate companions; the alvance guard was lost in the mountain, and after being very nearly five days without anything to eat were saved from starvation only by the timely appearance of a relief party sent out by the manager at Glenora, who had become alarmed for the safety of his following. Dr. McLaren says the trail instead of being only 30 days occupies at the least possible calculation 100. So that a party setting out with suplies sufficient t for a month will find themselves having accomplished but one-third of the distance without food. But it may said the remedy is to take more sup-ies. Dr. McLaren says that no horse can carry more food than will suffice to keep the man looking after him for longer period of time than a month. Shorty Creek proposition by putting in ex-

that an attendant is an absolute necessity. The trail is fully 1,300 or 1,400 miles along instead of the 500 or 600 as claimed by the boomers' of it. With stock the distance is increased to 1,600, for the trail (save the mark) follows all the sinuscities adopted by those animals who have followed it. The doctor draws a striking picture of difficulty by mentioning that in some places where the Horses had to cross a bog there horses had to cross a bog there would be but a narrow strip along which it was possible to pass. Let a horse miss that, and logs had to be employed to roll the unfortunate brute out of the quagmire. And this for days together

members of the party fear that many have lost their lives in attempting to make the trip. At one place between the two summits there is a division of the so-called trail, and one fork leads only to death. Away up in the mountains could be seen the camp fires marking the progress of those who had been unfortunate enough to follow it. They can never-find a way-out short of provisions, destitute of clothing, with the chill of winter approaching; line. along almost hopeless, starving and

them to make up for the loss. Dr. McLaren goes east to his home to recuperate durng the winter, intend-ing to return in the spring and proceed to Glenora via Victoria.

Halifax. Oct. 12.-The British warhip Comus leaves England shortly to blieve the Cordelia at this station.

Joshua Holland, H. Howard, F. H. War

Horrors of the Ashcroft lock, and Mr. Patterson were among the Victoria Business Men Interview the Victorians who have just returned from President of the C. P. R. the northern gold fields. They arrived by Company. the steamer City of Seattle, and bring news that the river areamers are fast be-

ing driven into winter quarters and but one more arrival is expected from Daw-son. The last boat up, on which several wealthy Klondikers who came down on Sir William Van Horne Promises to Remedy Abuse in Regard to Delay the Seattle came from Dawson, among of C. P. N. Boats. whom were ex-Mayor W. Woods of Seattle; E. W. Pollock, Capt. Nugent and Bell' Legatt, was the Willie Irving. She willgo into winter quarters at the White

A deputation of business men of the city, consisting of Col. Prior, M.P., S Leiser, G. A. Kirk, T. Earle M.P., C. F Klondike excitement which will live Irving. He has been on the Yukon nine Todd, F. Elworthy, Arthur Robertson, H. J. Scott, L. McQuade and Mr. Anwere seduced into becoming the victure of it. There were numerous booms that rush some of the compaction with the compaction with that rush some of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the compaction with the compaction of the com of it. There were numerous booms claim for \$150,600. The Flora, which are petition forwarded to the company some connection with that rush, some of rived up shortly before the Willie Irving, time ago for equal rates with Vancouver n connection with that rush, some of five up and the first the fiver steamer Clara over their line from points East of hem successful, but more of them disher successful and the disher others whom they sought to exploit. There were others, however, which were disastrous to the people who bit at the bait, and apparently successful for those who dangled the bait nefore them. Among the last named would appear to be the much talked of "Ashcroff overland thirty day most accessible route to the gold fields of the" of this party are coming out eyer the Dal, had not met them liberally and mixed ton trail and are not expected to reach carloads were being sent as fifth class bere for at least a week yet.

goods from Vancouver to Mainland
While the Flora was bound out ex-Mayor points.

Woods, of Seattle, fell overboard from her and had a narraw escape from drowning. He was washing on the rail outside the class goods was unwarranted and done engine room when the boat inched sud-denly and threw him overboard. He swam ment and would be remedied. "When to a point some distance away and was said to you a year ago," he continued News is given by the miners of a and Victoria on the same footing as other News is given by the limiters of const cities, so that on Stewart river, good strikes having been ditions would allow, I meant every word of it, and that without any quality words are supplied to the control of the left bank of the river. fication." He said, however, that he Returning Klondikers report considerable had little to do with the traffic, but threving along the river, and that caches would draw the attention of the proper and tents are being looted of supplies by men to it. parties who are trying to work their way into Dawson without money. Several par-

He drew their attention to the fact that transcontinental rates had of late years been tending steadily downward and for a time were at a ruinous fig-ure and that even at the last advance of 331/2 per cent. they were none too high. In addition to these the company had een carrying the cost of shipping from the terminus across to Victoria average cost per carload of \$30 (\$2 per ton) with a similar one for trans-shipment back to the Mainland. Then they have a permanent differential of \$15 per carload, or 5 cents a hundred, to Pa-cific coast points, and this made a dif-ference of about \$45 on a carload from the East. Some of the merchants thought the rate from Vancouver was

only \$1 a ton, and Sir William sald he men have been mulcted in various sums by a man claiming to have located a rich find to pilot them to it. According to Mrs. Banks, whose husband has gone to Dawson with a band of cattle, the last fraud of this kind has been perpetrated by Lieut. toria had worked splendidly in the Cor-Adair, U.S.A., whose "mysterious 36" mining party has become notorious. Mrs. Banks says the famous Kluksbu gravel beds and Long Shorty creek places on the Dalton trail, were dispatched. Northern were going to make another attempt to obtain an entry this winter, Standard Oil Company, which, it was claimed, sent the party north, lost thought the party north, lost the party north, lost thought the party north, lost sands in its Alaskan venture under Lieut. "Lient. Adair narrowly escaped lynching

from the company for the supplying of their boats was also mentioned, but Sir their boats was also mentioned, William replied that a great deal of that was done in Hongkong. He from the men whom he persuaded to put that was done in Hongkong. He up \$1,000 each for the privilege of joining had made for developing the Kootenays some one told him that there were rich was a benefit to Victoria, and in reply some one told him that there were rich to a question said Winnipeg merchants reference was made to a great gravel bed known as Klukshu. Lieut, Adair resigned his commission in the army and organized matters of this kind, where some cities the three control of the commission of the Some a little stronger than their com-panions, pushed on in hope of reaching the end of the fearful journey a little vision was from Ohio and Fennsylvania, The attention of the C.P.R. president

"The party went into the interior over the Dalton trail with a big outfit. They had no trouble in finding the gravel bed, but did find serious difficulty in getting the rate from here to Montreal is 85 cents. He made a note of the fact and promised to inquire into it. but did find serious difficulty in getting any gold out of it. The colors were thin, and although the men worked hard, they could not make it pay.

"Then the Long Shorty creek discoveries were made and Adair and his men sprinted for the new strike. Again they found gold, but in too small quantities to pay. The men blamed Lieut. Adair, and threatened to lynch him. Lieut. Adair has gone east, and many of his men have gone home. Others are scattered through the various Alaskan camps. Lieut. Adair thinks he Alaskan camps. Lieut. Adair thinks he may be able to do something with the missengers and baggage were aboard and to bold it for the freight agents was merely to encourage them in a bad habit. In conclusion he thanked the longer period of time than a month. Shorty Greek proposition of the trail is so difficult for pack horses pensive hydraulic machinery."

The trail is so difficult for pack horses pensive hydraulic machinery."

Mrs. Banks claims to have visited Long fore him and promised that he would stry.

Shorty Creek and is positive that there is consult the other officials on his return.

The delegation then withdrew. THE SEATTLE ARRIVES. The Swift White Liner Reaches Port Early This Morning Crowded With Passengers.

Miners and others who form the transient population of the northern mining country are rushing southward, for already snow has begun to fall and the rivers to freeze. The river fleet has gone into winter quarters, and in fact every preparation is being made for winter. The steamer City of Seattle, which arived at the outer wharf at an early hour this morning, had 243 passengers, a great a one per cent. grade having been secured.

The scenery along the route was especially attractive, excelling that seen on many of whom were rushing out from Dawson to avoid being walled in the interior by the trackless plains of snow and ice which will shortly be in evidence. A great many of them had gold, but the a lovely vista of mountains, lake and pastoral scenery was opened up, a kind of landscape not to be seen on the other labor market already too crowded and winter fast approaching they were

report so persistently circulated by the Rossland Miner to the effect that it was intended to divert the Crow's Nest Pass her. During the melee which followed rallway further south instead of bringing Killismoo Jim bit a big piece of flesh out say:—"We are always greaty from I dear. Through Nelson Mr. Schreiber was of

ome district was carefully investigated and on the Baronoffs and of the word and afterwards to the Baronoffs. The whole district was carefully investigated and on the Baronoffs and the Dyspeptic's haven of rest and one. They contain no injurious drug or harcotic, won't hurt the most deficate and sensitive stomach, aid digestion, stop fermentation of the food, good for the brain, make flesh increase, cure the atomach. 35 cents.

Toronto, Oct., 12.—Sir One is seriously in the conditions were favorable for development.

AGRICULTURE.

Exeracts from Report of Commissioner

of Agriculture and Dairying The soil of Canada is not excelled by that of any land where the people fol-low farming for a living. But fertility of soil alone is not a source or assur ance of wealth to the people who live on it. It must be managed by skillful.

industrious economical farmers, with methods adapted to meet the changed and still changing demands of such mar-kets as are accessible. Canada has a climate adapted for growing very large quantities per acce of such plants as are suitable for the caeap production of cattle products. No country is superior to Canada as a home for cattle, swine, poultry, horses and sneep. The bracing weather of Canadian winters is rollowed by the warmth and humidity of genial sum-

most tropical luxriance. At the same time the cool evenings and nights give to plants a robustness of quality which are not to be found in tropical regions, and also make life for the people comfortable and healthful. All the world kows that Canadian grown wheat is the finest for breadmaking that is to be found anywhere. The outs and oatmeal of Canada are unsurpassed, in substance and flavor; and the peas, beans and rye are second none. While the matchless quality Canadian cereals is acknowledged;

superior character of many other Canadian food products has been over! The Al-Ki brought a United States geo-looked. Wheat, flour, catmeal and logical survey party that has been workpeas are not penishable food products, and have found their way into distant markets in a condition as good, or almost as good, as when they left the granary and the mill, it has been quite otherwise with many other things. Until the cold storage system was intro-duced, the damaging influence of warm butter, eggs, meats cheese and poultry, was not adequately guarded against.

In all the settled districts of Canada lying eastward of the great lakes and vestward of the Rocky Mountains, apples of the finest quality in flavor, in substance, in color and size can be grown; and in areas containing hundreds of square miles, pears, peaches and grapes are grown in large quanti-ties in the open air. Everywhere the climate is favorable to the growth of small fruits, such as strawberries, rasperries, curants, gooseberries and many

It is thus possible to follow such mixed or diversified farming as will best main-tain the fertility of the soil, give employment to a large rural population for the area occupied, and pennit the sale of concentrated or relatively hig-priced products. It can be profit ble in portion to the wisdom and skill with which the intelligence and energy of the people are applied.

Too Much Fat in Swine. Proff. Robertson in his report says:-An exclusive diet of Indian corn, particularly when the pas are glowi g. would be disastrous to the quality When they are killed, the lean flesh alad the fat from corn-fed hogs feel compaiatively firm to the touch; but the proportion of lean flesh to the fat is very much less than when hogs are reared and fatien d on a diet of m xed grain together with a small quantity of skim-milk and butte mik. All o dinary feeds contain a percentage of album-inoi s, which are also called "flesh They also con ain carbohydates, or what are called "heat produ-"fot formers." A well balanced feed is one that has a "nutritive ratio" of ab ut one part of the "flesh to from four to five parts of

in food is two and a quarter times as great as that of ca bohydrates, such as brace. starch and sugar, and a so two and a quarter times greater than albuminoids On the average the "nutritive ratio" of some common feeds is as follows:- are quoted at 4c.

Nutritive Ratio Flesh By-Products-Skimmed-milk Butter-milk Whey Grainsi. 51/2 Barley Rye Buckwheat Hadian corn Pastures-

Clover pasture (young)... 1

Red a clover, before blossoms, al. 1

Pasture, grass as 1 When swine are being fed upon whey, the supplementary grain food should be one rich in flesh-forming constituents, such as gran, pease, oats, barley or shorts. Indian corn may be used in the proportion of one part to two parts of the other sarts of grain. But Indian corn does not make a sur able supplementary

corn does not make a su ab e supple mentary feed to whey. When it is fell with skim-milk or butter-milk, it gives good results, as the skim-milk and butter-milk contain the flesh forming elements which are not in the whey. A mixture of grains seems to give better results for the fattening of swine than any single grain fed alone. The feeding of large quantities of Indian corn would be likely to result in the deterioration of the quality of the bacon. That would be most unfortunate and dias rous at this time when their fate. Dr. McLaren says, is sealed.

Nor were the members of this particular party alone in their experiences. Fancy a party of four men who seized with avidity upon a cupful of beans as with avidity upon a cupful of beans as of on the says references on the way starger of others overtaken on the way starger along along almost hopeless, starving and started and winter fast approaching they were returning.

The City of Seattle had news of the cast might be expected by the beginning of nurvier of an Indian under very peculiar circumstances on Douglas Island. It seems that a siwash, Killisnoo Jim, became involved in a row with his klootch report so persistently circulated by the man. The squaw was getting the worst of it when another Indian came to help the owners of one of the largest pack-

of the party of sixteen some are still intended to divert the Croy's Nest Passion of the party of sixteen some are still of the party of sixteen some are still on the trail. Provisions have been called the mand it is hoped they can be also as they survive that terrible journey.

Nor is the physical suffering all that has saddened the men. Had they arrived at their destination at the times they would have done had the journes, sheen all that it was represented, or as they would have done by way of the coast, they would have done by way of the coast, they would have done on the fall Mines and it is the party of the other indians and the siwash died. The murderer has been alled the men. They appeared to have been conducting the mining operations the manger had arranged. Valuable placer with the subsidy was they would have been able to divert the Croy's Nest Passian the device of the men to reach Glenora and go to work upon them. The summer's work is lost and only the perseverance of the men themselves next spring will enable them to make up for the loss.

Dr. McLaren roops and the loss.

NEW HOPE FOR THE DYNPEPTIC.

New Standard and Dennark in the was intended to divert the Croy's Nest Pass they for the ledges and the time, they would not get their subsidy as they would not get their subsidy and the side of the trained and the side of the trained and the side of the trained and the side of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days greatly from I'd of the other Indian's arm. Three days art detailed to the other subsidiary and the side of the other. The murderer has been done done at the ind others to put down the buying price of hogs, and if the 10 shillings per hundred weight between fat and lean keeps up, a further marked reduction in the price of hogs may result"

Cleaning the Utensils. vessels for milk or cream, they should first be rinsed with could or tepid water.

The addition of washing and all other In the washing of chuins and all other addition of washing sods, or a

small quantity of borax to the water, will increase its cleansing properties They should then be washed with water, and scalled with water "boiling hot." The use of a brush for the cleansing of dairy utensils is much

preferred to the use of a dishcloth. All wooden utensils and vessels should be scalded, cooled and dipped incold water before they are u ed. Small wooden ut asils should be kept floating or immersed in cold water. Where closed drains flow from a dairy or creame y, they should be fluste | out occasionally with a solution of crule carbolic acid followed by hot water.

FROM PINE CREEK. Big Cons'gnment of Gold Dust Sent Down From the New Gold

Steamer A'-Ki reached the Sound yesterday and her officers ceny the report that mers, under which crops grow in arshe was disabled at Juneau. She was follewed into port by the steamer Rosalie. The Al-Ki had the biggest batch of gold yet shipped from the new Pine creek district. It is said to consist of \$50,000 worth of dust and is consigned to the San Francisco mint. Purser Bush declined to state the names of the consignors or the number, although it is understood to be the property of five men. The dust came in two big bags and was taken aboard at She had also a consignment of \$40,000 worth of bar gold from the Treadwell mine and about \$10,000 from Sum Dum.

ing in the Cook inlet country, and a number of passengers from that region. Extensive maps were made by the party, showing the streams lakes soil and rock formation, altitudes and other topographi-Un- cal and geological information.

There are few people left at Sunrise City of the 2,000 who were there six months weather on animal products such as ago, and there is plenty of provisions there to last during the winter. But Valdes, on Prince William Sound, has 600 or 800 pros pectors, who are said to be in a condition of terrible destitution.

> A QUIET WEDDING. Samuel Sea, Jr., United in Marriage to Miss Sarah Neil.

At 20 North Park street yesterday even ing one of Victoria's most highly respected and popular young citizens, Mr. Samuel Sea. Jr., was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Neil, of this city, a young lady who is held in great esteem by a large circle of acquaintances. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percival Jenns, and only the immediate friends of the couple were

present. bresent.

The groom was supported by J. H. Johnston, and Mass Carrie Phillips and Miss bolly Sea lent similar assistance on behalf bride, who was given away by her The choice collection of beautifulresents, of which Mr. and Mrs. Sea were the recipients, testifies in an unmistakable manner to the high regard in which they are held by many Victorians. Conspicuous among the gifts were much appreciated presents from the members of the James

presents from the members of the Capital Bay Athletic Association and the Capital honeymoon will be spent in the Sound titles, the newly-wedded pair taking the steamer City of Kingston for Seattle this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Sea will re-side at 20 North Park street.

THE CITY MARKET.

Current Quotations on the Local Produce

Exchange. for the past week has had the effect of prisoner says that he tried to rescue his driving the grouse into the mountains, and the supply has in consequence been so sized. the supply has in consequence been so sized. The drowned man, according to materially diminished that it is scarcely his story, waded ashore and fell on the

Fish is very plentiful, the staple varieties being varied by the introduction of herring, which are now coming in quite freely and

The grain and meat markets remain unchanged, though an early rise in mutton is predicted by dealers.

Four-Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$
lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Leitch's, per bbl.
O. K., per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Premier, per bbl.
XXX Enderby, per bbl. 5.00@ 5.50 Grain-Wheat, per ton .. Wheat, per ton. 2
Middlings, per ton. 2
Bran, per ton. 2
Ground feed per ton. 2
Corn (whole), per ton. 2
Corn (eracked), per ton. 2
Corn (eracked), per ton. 2
Natureal, per ton. 2
Rolled oats (B. & K.).
Rolled oats (B. & K.), 71D sauk eed-Hay (baled), per ton...... Straw, per bale..... Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Cabbage, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Cadilitower, per head.
Celery
Onions, per lb.
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Cacumbers, per lb. Salmon (smoked), per 15.....

Salmon (smoked), per lb...
Salmon (spring), per lb...
Salmon (sockeye), per lb...
Oysters (Olympian), per qt..
Oysters (Eastern), per tin...
Cod, per lb...
Halibut, per lb...
Herring
Smelts, per lb. Farm Produce-Eggs (Hsland, fresh), per doz.
Eggs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Delta creamery).
Best dairy.
Butter (Cowlchan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian) 15@ Meats-Hams (American), per Ib.... Hams (Canadian), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per Ib.... Bacon (American), per Ib.
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib.
Bacon (rolled), per Ib.
Bacon (long clear), per Ib.
Shoulders, per Ib.
Lard, per Ib.
Beef, per Ib.
Wutten, per Ib.
Pork, per Ib. Bananas, per dozen...... Lemons (California), per doz Pineapples Oranges (California seedlings) Melons (each) Ottrons Citrons
Crab apples, per fb.
Apples (Gravenstein)......
Tomatoes

Damsons
Pears
Pluns (vellow egg).
Italian prunes
German prunes
Blackberries, per lb.

Ventson Grouse (per brace)..... Ducks (per pair).

THE ATLIN GOLD FIELDS. Miners From That District Tell of Its Riches—The Government Takes the Townsite,

at Lake Atlin sar that the output of the new diggings for this season will be about \$100,000, \$50,000 of which was shipped to the San Francisco mint on the steamer Alki, and \$30,000 on the steamer City of Seattle. The lowness of the output does not necessarily show that the new gold fields are not rich, as but little development work has been done this season, and no evidence in this direction will be obtainable until the creeks are intelligently opened up and developed.

Mr. Arthur Vinnett, one of the just returned miners from Atlin, says that new discoveries on outlying creeks are being daily reported in that district. The claims now being worked, he says, were giving from \$25 to \$50 per diem to the man. Mr. Vinnest had \$200 in Atlin dust and nuggets taken out from his claims on Pine and Wright creeks in a claims on Pine and Wright creeks in a week. He also brought some quartz

samples from that district which assayed as high as \$1,666 to the ton.

News is given by Mr. Rant, son of Capt. Rant of this city, the government. agent in charge of the district, that the townsite has been taken away from T. J. Watson, by the declaration that the country for five miles around Atlin is a government reserve and no one can buy or take up land there.
Mr. Freeman, who has just returned,

week.

spoken to in this connection, said he met the the new recorder, Mr. McKinney, on the way in and the recorder showed him some papers from the British Columbia government depriving Watson of the townsite. Lots will be leased on the reservation, it is said, for \$2.50 per month, and the money thus secured used the new gold fields, which are 92 miles distant by the trail, while they are 173 by Rennett and the steamers. of the distance from Skagway to Lake Atlin by way of the new trail may be had from the following distances of the different places: Skagway to Brooks' Camp. 25 miles: Brooks' Camp to river of no name, 15 miles; down river of no name to lake, 15 miles; length of lake of no name. S miles; river of no name to Taku Arm. 5 miles; Taku Arm to Golden Gate, 5 miles: continuation of Arm to Portage, 14 miles; across Lake Atlin, 8 miles: Lake Atlin to Discovery on Pine,

miles; total distance, 92 miles The entire distance from Skagway to Taku Arm is almost due east. At Golden Gate the trail turns to the right and then leads to Discovery, a distance of 31

CORONER'S INQUEST. The Findings of the Jury in the Indian Browning Case. The inquest into the death of the In-

dian drowned off Macaulay Point on Friday afternoon last, was held in the city hall to-day, Dr. Crompton, presiding. The story of the prisoner, who is supposed to have caused the death of the other Indian, was to the effect that on the day in question he, the deceased, and two other Indians had secured three bottles of whiskey and had consumed them at the bay opposite the lighthouse. The prisoner and deceased were about to start out in the canoe when the latter suggested a fourth bottle, when they reutried, and through the good offices of a grey whiskered white man secured one. The major portion of this bottle was drunk at a draught by the Indian who was drowned, and when off the Point the two men began to scuffle and companion, and actually had him half way into the boat when it again capthe "heat producers" is the one used to denote the proportion of albuminoids or "flesh formers" in food to the sum of, the other nutrients in the fod.

The heat producing or fuel value of fat in food is two and a quarter times as eeing the prisoner hold the deceased un-

der water.

Dr. Holden testified that upon examination he found two of the dead Indian's ribs broken, and that they had been tracare quoted at 4c.

In fruit, the week is much duller than heretofore, and market is rather drugged, especially with apples.

The coroner instructed the jury, who brought in a verdict that the deceased came to his death by dying in a quarrel with the prisoner.

ATLIN IS RICH. Two Men Take Out Two Hundred Dol-lars in Two Days.

F. O'Brien, who came out from the Atlin district yesterday, having gone in Atlin district yesterday, having gone in there on his way out from Dawson, speaks very highly of that country. While the diggings are not as rich as those of Dawson, more money can betaken out. "That sounds Irish, don't it," said he, "but its this way. The bedrock at Atlin is for the most part but from two to five feet deep and a man has only to put his sluice boxes down and start taking out his dirt at down and start taking out his dirt at once." Mr. O'Brien saw two men on Pine creek take out \$200 in this manner in two days. So, as can be readily seen, there is more money to be earned there than on the inside. Then, too, it is a fine country in other respects; game is plentiful and a good shot need not fear starvation. Mr. O'Brien has

some fine looking quartz specimens he took from a ledge discovered by him in the Atlin district. Proof For Sick Men. Paine's Celery Compound Makes Them Well and Strong.

The One Reliable Medicine for Young and Old.

Mr. Brown Says: 'I Give Your Medicine all the Credit for My Restoration."

Wells & Richardson Co.

02@ 21/2

Gentlemen:—I am truly thankful for the good results I have obtained from the the good results I have obtained from the use of your Paine's Celery Compound. For a long time I have been a sufferer from general debility and indigestion and have made use of many medicines, but none have given me the grand results as far as improved health is concerned, as has your wonderful Paine's Celery Compound. It has done wonders for me and though I am 65 years ers for me, and though I am 65 years old, I have been able to do light work for the past six months, and have not lost a day. I give your medicine all the credit for my restoration.

JOHN H. BROWN,

Counsel Will Conclude Their Addresses and the Case Go to the Jury To-Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) When the Times went to press last night Dr. Fraser was on the stand, having been summoned by the crown counsel to prove that when at the police station the night of the murder, prisoner was perfectly responsible, although in reply to a question of Mr. Powell, said she was in an excited condition. One more witness still remained to be called by the crown before I sing the case, and he is lying at the Juliee Hospital unable to leave his room. This is Detective George M. Perdue of the is Detective George M. Ferdue of the city police force, to whom Bella Adams made a statement in the hack on the way to the jail. In order to secure this important deposition Mr. Gregory asked an adjournment to the Jubilee Hospital, which was accordingly done, Justice Irving and the counsel and prisoner went out in hacks, and the purymen, sheriff, police and others in a special car provided by the Electric Railway Company. Arrived at the

hospital the court resumed in the private ward in which Mr. Percus lies.

Although the actual statement of Mr.

Perdue did not require longer than 15 minutes to make, it was after six before his examination was completed, due day, largely to the determined way in which Pas Mr. Powell contested every inch of the Perdu ground sought to be covered by the crown, and objection and argument pro and con, following almost every question. The principal cause of dis-agreement arose from the fact that the crown was summoning the witness only in rebuttal of arguments for the dence, and this fact precluded anything Another feature was the reluctance

witness to testify, he having assured the prisoner on his word of honor sured the prisoner on his word of honor that he would not employ her statement to him as evidence against her in court. His lordship ruled that no more exception could be made in his case than in that of any other witness. The gist of Perdue's evidence was that in the hack on the way to the jail, in answer to a query of the witness as to answer to a query of the witness as to why she killed Kincaid, the girl said that she went to the Empire hotel carks that evening; that Charlie went out saying he would be back in half an hour, and gave her his watch to time him; that he did not return for three hours; that he would be back as a superior with the company that he was a waiting alone and any one. that she was waiting alone and anxious and became worked up over his ab sence, thinking he was away with amother woman; that when he came home she accused him of this; that he rethat she was a mighty good that warm words followed. and she warned him not to aggravate her. The quarrelling continued, a hotter words followed, and seeing razor on the table partly opened she seized it, and cut his throat. She further said that she didn't real ze what she had done, until speaking to him, and finding he couldn't speak she realized the truth and followed him down, and told everyone what she had done. She also said that they were about 15 minutes in the room before the affair

questioned as to whether the murder was committed while they were sitting on the trunk, she said they were both on the floor, and facing one another. She d'd not say which had attacked the other first. On the second visit of Mr. Perdue to the jail another. She d'd not say which

court adjourned until to-day. COUNSEL'S ADDRESS. The whole morning was consumed by Mr. Powell's address to the jury. The address, which was remarkable for

clearness and force, and for the atten-tion with which it was followed by the jury and the crowd in attendance, was at its conclusion particularly eloquent and affecting. After following the evithroughout, and demanding an acquittal counsel for the accused concluded with a touching appeal on her behalf, during which the girl broke down utterly and sobbed aloud.

Powell pointed out the grave re sponsibility which rested upon each member of that body, and said that any action on the part of the jury which would tend to do an injustice to the prisoner by finding her deserving of death was a violation on the part of each of its members of the Divine Law laid down centuries ago, "Thou shalt

He then alluded to the different kinds homicide known to the law and without wishing to entrench upon the prerogative of the court outlined cases recognized by the law as unpur-ishable, namely when life was attempted and murder was the result of self-

Briefly touching upon the strange relationship existing between the prisoner and deceased, he reminded the jury that they were not trying the girl for leading a life of shame, nor did it come within their province to consider the fact that a white woman chose to live with a colored man. Such things were inexplicable, but they transpire, and black prince of India sometimes marries one of England's fairest daughters. The crown, he said, would doubtless to show that the woman was infatuated with her paramour and killed him out of the mad love she entertained for him. In rebuttal of this he cited the numerous cases given by various witnesses of the many cases in which

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



A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

the most brutal assaults upon her had been made by Kincaid, and asked if these were calculated to stimulate her love. The reason she didn't leave him as because she was in mortal terror him. The note in which she alluded to Rata was merely the excuse of a girl, in the anguish of fear, to get away from the brute who was ill-using her. Her conduct on the fatal evening proved this, for she did not frantically attack him when he returned as a jealous wo-man would have. The fact that she could recall almost word for word the note to Rita proved further that she was not in an excited condition when the note was penned. During the read-

ing of the note by counsel the prisoner wept, for the first time to-day.

The deceased's attitude to the prisoner was next alluded to and the numerous cases in which timely intervention alone had saved the girl's life were instanced, Mr. Powell, added that he hoped in this final case the jury would intervene for her salvation. Kincaid had threat ened that if she ever quit him he would kill het, and when Mr. Burnes broke into the room on the occasion to which he referred in the evidence when de-ceased had choked the prisoner to unconconsciousness, and upon which the Kincaid had said that if "he had his

In order to break down the evidence of the crown witnesses, Mr. Powell followed with an analysis of the stories told by the colored demi-monde, pointing told by the colored demi-monde, pointing out that they were all friends and had talked the matter over prior to the trial. A further interesting fact, and one which Mr. Powell held bore out his contention that the girl had no designs upon deceased's life was that in the presence of both the accused and of a third party Kincaid had said that they was acoust a way and that the girl was were going away and that the girl was under this impression upon the fatal

razor he would kill her.'

Passing to the evidence of Detective Persing to the evidence of Detective Perdue, upon whose testimony the crown would doubtless lay great emphasis, he reminded the jury that Perdue had said that owing to the fact that he had not intended to use her statement, he did not fax his memory particularly with it. Great emphasis had been laid by the counsel for the grown on the prisoner's statement to crown on the prisoner's statement to Perdue regarding the watch, the act of telephoning to him and of exacting from him a promise not to repeat her state-ment, but nothing had been said by erdug which warranted the extrem importance evidently attached to it by the crown counsel. The fact also that the drive to the jail only occupied about en minutes, and that the prisoner and Perdue talked of other things and that he questioned her showed that she did not tell him a full or connected nar-

Another strong point on which prisoner's counsel laid great stress, was that although Mr. Gregory had led the jury to believe that Perdue would tell them that Ritals name was mentioned in the conversation he had with the prisoner in the hack, Perdue denied that she had referred to Rita at all. The detective was at the preliminary hearing on the morning when the Rita theory had been worked upon by the crown and if the prisoner had made any reference to Rita would have been certain to recall Another fact which had to be borne mind was that at the time Perdue questioned her he had no thought in his questioned her he had no thought in his mind of a primary attack by the deceased and therefore her answers as to the way in which she did it, were perfectly natural and in no way incomperfectly natural and in no way incompensations. sistent with her previous evidence. Her statement that it was "all over in a obviously in answer to some question of Ferdue for it

not have been a sudden attack or where did the slash on the lip come from? All the remainder of Perdue's evidence as to their relative positions, the point in the room where the affair occurred, etc., was corroborative of the statement of the accused. The fact that she said she had seen a lawyer and she didn't volunteer a statement regarding his attacking her with the razor versation in the hack. As the witness was easily explained by the fact that versation in the hack. As the witness understood the request was the result of the fact that her lawyer had so instructed her.

This closed the case, and as Mr. Powell said that he would like a little time prepare his case, and as it could not be concluded last night, the could not be concluded last night, the could request with the court that she had told the court. If the crown, abandoning the theory of premeditation, holds that the girl cut decreased in a sudden outburst of temper. ceased in a sudden outburst of

temper. ow was it that witnesses in the Empire heard screams and cries of "Charlie! Charlie!" just previous to the actual killg? Several of these witnesses differed details but agreed in the main; and he screams and sounds of scuffl no com-Passing to the cut on the lip, Mr. Powell took the razor and illustrated to the jury how the cutting was done, and showed how the description of the ac-cused was the only possible explanat on of it. If, in the first place, she had the

razor, how could the scream and the cry: "Don't kill me, Charlie!" be explained? Mr. Powell then alluded to the insinuation made in cross-examination by the crown that he (the speaker) had improper consultations with crown witnesses. Some of these had not been called by the crown, and the prisoner's counsel had to ask an adjournment to see them. That he had any improper conversations with them he repelled as unfair, unkind and unworthy of the dignity of the crown. He (the speaker) had not the provincial treasury, or a corps of police behind him, but he had of his own exertion tried to

get all the evidence in the case.

Concluding, Mr. Powell said if the evidence were consistent with both innocence and guilt, the jury were bound to acquit. If the evidence was consistent with innocence they had an easy duty to perform. How could they get over the evidence? The words Don't kill me, Charlie!" and "Oh, Charlie! Charlie!" blazed out in letters of fire proclaiming the prisoner's innocence before which the statements of motive of design and of the prisoner's innocence before which the statements of motive, of design and of

jealousy vanished into thin air.

Turning to the state of mind of the deceased on the evening of the murder, he abluded to Kincaid's action in the Senate saloon; of his drinking with Rita; of the probability that he was in consequence a little excited; that Rita probably told him of the scrap with the prisoner, and that this was the reason that he paced up and down for twenty miuntes. What was he considering? What more probable than that being a lover of Rita he was incensed at her treatment by the prisoner and was meditating violence to

the accused? In graphic language Mr. Powell described the struggle in the room, which followed Kincaid's return, counsel's ex-pressive actions and gestures being followed with intense interest by the crowd, all eyes, including those of the prisoner. being turned upon him; and the jurymen leaning forward in their seats and following his statements with the most abso-

Her conduct at the foot of the stairs, and her expression that she had killed him for love, were easily explained, said the advocate, by the remorse which any woman would feel under such circum-stances, in which she would forget all

sances, in which she would forget all his ill-treatment and remember him only as her quandam lover.

Turning finally to the jury, amid breathless silence, unbroken save by the accents of his own voice. Mr. Powell said that the responsibility which had rested for so long upon his shoulders was rested for so long upon his shou'ders was asked, nay demanded, that she be acquadress, and mention the Times.

quitted. She had committed no crime against the law, society or herself. Not only was her own life but that of the others, to be considered. "Send this innocent girl back," he exclaimed, "to her cent girl back," he exclaimed, "to her little boy, who is awaiting her and whom the hope of seeing has solaced and cheered the gloom of her long imprisonment! Send her back to her gray-ha red mother, and to the quiet and happy life she led before this would-be assass'n crossed her life. Send her back and she will thank you on her bended knees for the justice which you had the intelligence and the courage to exercise!"

Mr. Powell concluded amid an impres-

courage to exercise."

Mr. Powell concluded amid an impressive silence, broken only by the sobs of the prisoner, who, leaning forward on the rail of the dock, sobbed audibly and exhibited the most acute symptoms of distress and grief.

On resuming after the noon recess, Col. Gregory began his address to the jury and was still speaking when the Times went to press. The judge's charge will follow and the jury will then retire to consider its verdict. A decision is expected at an early hour to-night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Verdict of Manslaughter With Strong Recommendation to Mercy.

The final scenes in the trial of Bella

Adams, accused of murdering her col-ored paramour, Charles Kincaid, took place yesterday and were witnessed by the same interested crowds as were present at all the previous presenta-tions of the drama in court. When the Times went to press last evening the counsel for the crown, Mr. F. B. Gregory, was addressing the jury. Mr. Gregory reviewed the evidence from the commencement of the trial to the end in the most thorough and searching manner, dealing particularly with the weakness in the story built up by the counsel for the defence. The learned counsel made little attempt at oratorical flights, discarded anything like working upon the sympathies or feeling of the jury, and dealt largely with the common sense view of the case. The attempt made to convince the court that the prisoner was the victim of a violent man from whom she was trying to escape and whom she murde ed in self-defence, was character's d ty Mr. Gregory as absurd and the contrary todemonstrated in a convinci g manner.

His lordship the summed up in a speech which occupied fully an lour and a half in its de very, dealing most exhaustively with the whole of the evdence. The definitions of murder a d manslaughter, and of the circun stuces which could be taken into con id ratin as justifying the the of self-defence, were given and although the court was crowded to its capacity, every word which fell from the judge's lips was listened to with rapt attention by the growd, wearied though they were ly a ong attendance at the afternoon's pro-

The jury then withdrew, and except for one re-appearance in court to request that the evidence of one witness be read to them, remained in session until shortly after midnight, when the court ie seembled and they were called in to give their veidit. By this tire the crowd of three or four hundred people had dwindled to a mere handful and the verdict "Guilty of manslaugh and the verdict "Guilty of mansiaughter with a strong recommendation to mercy" was heard by but two so e of interested people. Mr. Powell askel for a suspension of sentene tintil such time as he could have an orportunity of deciding upon the question of an appeal, and Thursday morning at 11 o'clock was set by his lordship for the resumption of the court for that purpose.

Mr. Gregory asked that the membes of the jury be exempted from further service as jurymen for a ce tain time at the discretion of the proper official. and his lordship o de ei tha this should be done, thenking the jury for The con t then adjourned.

Severe Bronchitis Yields Promptly to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

I used your Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseen and Turpentine for a severe attack bronchitis. I got better from the time of taking the first dose. Having a family of young children, my doctor's bills have annually come to a considerable sum. I believe a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup occasionally will aid me in reducing them very materially, W. R. ALGER,

Halifax, N.S. Insurance Agent. NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Oct. 11 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns here to-morrow.

H. B. White, who represented Renter in the Klondike, is here to-day. He was introducd to Hon. Mr. Sifton by Walsh. Major Walsh. Miss! Shaw, the London Times special correspondent, will be here on Friday and will report to Mr. Sifton as to her investigation into Yukon af-

The city council decided last night to City Engineer Surtees as the result of many complaints against him.

Impure blood is an enemy to health. and may lead to serious disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this enemy and averts danger.

Capt. Wasson, who recently arrived from Dawson, is at the Victoria. He returned yesterday from Mount Sicker, where he has some promising mining claims.

the Blood.

in that of a healthy person, and where this substance is present there is a loss creek to give the project a hearty sendof strength and vitality. When in the off, for all believed in Mr. Martell's abilof strength and vitality. When in the off, for all believed in Mr. Martell's abil-blood, its particles are small and are letty and determination to build the road. curried by the circulation, and are depositcarried by the circulation, and are deposited in different parts of the system. The
larger quantity, however, is caught in the
air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles, air cells of the lungs, forming tubercles, future, which is the Latin for a small swelling. Mr. Martell addressed the group In the lungs the tubercles produce at first stated positively and earnestly that the in the lungs not cough. Tuberculous matter road would certainly be built and that in the lungs rots the blood vessels, giving unless some influence, as yet unknown. rise to bleeding of the lungs, and mixing prevented he would have four hundred with the circulation, causing night sweats men at work on the road inside a per-and hectic fever. As the existence of the iod of twenty days, and his company tubercular matter in the system may be di- would spend at least \$25,000 this year rectly referred to the poorly and diseased in actual construction work. condition of the blood, the first and should be to enrich and purify this life-giving estimated. This city is bound to be an important point some day and the committed, and with this end in view, and can important point some day and the committed, and with this end in view, and can important point some day and the committed of the Port Angeles & Eastern its assention to commercial. condition of the blood, the first aim should pulmonary complaints has been discovered will mark its ascension to commercial by that distinguished chemist and scientist, Dr. T. A. Slocum, the Slocum Chemical Company, of Toronto, will send free three sample bottles of medicine (The Dr. Slooum Cure), to any reader of this paper who is suffering from consumption, throat, or lung troubles. This free offer is made to make the great merits of the Slocum Cure known. Don't delay until too late. now transferred to theirs. To their men hood to their humanity, to their sense of justice, he committed his client, and

Decide to Enforce the Streets By-Law and Will Have Shoe-Black Stands Removed

G. C. Gerow Wants Permission to De velop a Quartz Ledge at Beacon Hill.

At the meeting of the City Council last evening, it was resolved to have the bootblack stands which are on several of the down-town street corners removed, and to enforce the streets bylaw in causing shop keepers to keep their goods from the sidewalks, and, in fact, to have every obstruction removed from the sidewalks. The matter was brought up in a letter from J. W. brought up in a letter from J. W. Jones, the photographer of Yates street, complaining of the congested state of Yates street on the corner of Government street. It was a difficult matter, the writer said, to pass, On one side there was a bootblack stand and the operator was ever swishing the dust from his patrons without respect to the passers by. On the other side were two or more backs whose drivers, when they got spare time, cleaned up and threw more dust about. Then, too, there is continually a bunch of loafers there, and it was indeed difficult for pedestrians to get by, and they were forced to use Trounce avenue or Fort street instead of going down Yates, as they would have done under favorable ircumstances. The Mayor said the shoeblack stands

should not be permitted.
Aid. McGregor said that the store-keepers should also be looked to. There were some stores on Government street where there was always a number of boxes or packages on the sidewalk, and the bootblack stands were no greater obstruction than the dry goods boxes. A motion was carried that the matter be referred to the Chief of Police and the Mayor, with instructions to have the stands removed, and the streets by-law carried out in regard to

the other sidewalk obstructions A communication was read from Sen-ator McDonald, complaining of the unfair discrimination in regard to those who used metres. Those without metres were allowed to waste what they pleased, and when they pad their rates were given a discount, while no discount was given those who used metres.

Ald, Humphrey moved that the letter be received and filed. He said that users of large quantities of water had a low rate, and there was no unfair discrimination.

Ald. Williams moved in amendment

Ald. Williams moved in amendment that the letter be referred to the Water Commissioner, who will report on it to the Council. Carried.

Thornton Fell wrote to say that the contractor employed in placing a coping around his lot at the cemetery had been stopped and not allowed to finish his contract, and wanted to know why contract, and wanted to know why

G. C. Gerow wanted permission to dig a prospect hole on the beach at Bacon Hill to look for gold. He wanted to open a quartz lead which ran into the water, and offered to fill it up again if

necessary.

The City Solicitor informed the Council that they had no power to grant Mr. Gerow's request.

Ald. Kinsman and Williams upught the enthusiastic prospector should be given an opportunity to prospect, and on the inotion of the latter the letter was referred to the City Societor for

report.
Messrs, Crease and Crease wro. again in regard to the damages done to the Pleasant street bathing house belonging to their client, Mr. Hendry and wanted a further invest gation in for the matter. Sanitary Officer Chipchase and Building Inspector Northcott reported that a building on Cormorant street, on lot

building on Cormorant street, on loc 434, Block G, was in an unsantary condition. The owner will be notified to attend a meeting of the Council to show cause why it should not be des-troyed on Friday morning.

A report was received from the City Assessor showing that the petition ask-ing for a fire protection by-law contain-

ing for a fire protection by-law contained 100 signatures, and the property represented amounted to \$2,727,515, or over 1 per cent. of the assessed value of the city. The City Solicitor was therefore directed to frame a by-law. The Building Inspector reported that the cost of the proposed improvements to the Mayor's office would cost \$250. On the motion of Ald. Humphries, however, it was decided to lay over the proposed improvements for the present. The explosive by-law was reconsid re-The explosive by-law was reconsidered, and finally passed, and the Council

adjourned PORT ANGELES RAILWAY. Four Hundred Men to be Put to Work at Once.

Last Monday morning, it would seem, marked the commencement of an era of business activity and permanent and substantial development of the city of Port Angeles and Clallam county, says the Port Angeles Tribune. On that morning at break of day a surveying corps left the city for Ennis creek to be in the survey of the right-orway of the Port Angeles & Eastern railroad over a somewhat new route from the course taken by the Mallette survey and to retrace the old survey to test as to its feasibility. The party is under the direction of County Surveyor E. A. Fitzhenry and Grantee William Martell, and it is given out that the work will be pushed as fast as possible and practicable.

In the blood of a consumptive there is At noon on Monday a wagon load of a foreign material, which does not exist prominent and enthusiastic business

The importance of Port Angeles secursupremacy.

Old fashions in dress may be revived.

but no old-fashioned medicine can re-place Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Lang-ley & Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Wili positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver-Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill See advertisement.

Small dose. Small price.

A SIWASH TRAGEDY, An Inquest Be'ng Held as to How Sacha Met His Death—Evidence Points to Murder,

Kaskamesin, a stalwart looking Indian, who recently arrived from Cape Scott, is held fast by the police pending the inquest into the death of Satcha, a Nitnat Indian, who, it is alleged, met his death at the hands of the big siwash from the porth and of the light his death at the hands of the big siwash from the north end of the island. The two Indians secured a bottle of whisky and set off from their camp at Macaulay Point to drink it at sea, out of the way of the law, which says—and in the present case it is easy to understand why—that Indians shall have no liquor. When they got out a short distance from the shore they began to quarrel over the possession of the botquarrel over the possession of the bot-tie. Capt. Codish and his klootchman Mary of the Nootka tribe, observed the fracas from the beach and their story as 'old at the inquest yesterday goes to show that Kashamesin asked Satcha to pass the bottle and instead of Satcha to pass the bottle and instead of doing so he drained it. Mad with rage Kashamesin sprarg on him and hurled him from the canoe into the "chuck" and then jumping into the sea after him continued the fight. Looking from the shore Mary Colfish saw the big Cape Scott Indian twist Satcha's shirt around his throat, and with his victim thus minored held his beed under the

thus pinioned held his head under water until he was drowned.

When the Codfishs gave the alarm some cances put out and secured the body of Satcha, which they brought ashore and carried around to the reser-vation with the usual chorus of shricks vation with the usual chorus of shricks and walls. A post-morten examination was held by Dr. Holden when it was found that the unfortunate Indian had met his death by drowning. Therefore it will be for the court to say whether a charge of mansaughter or murder, will be laid against Kaskamesin. The inquest was adjourned until to-

The inquest was adjourned until to and with power to mind, construct, employed and operate included the city of Victoria this 20th day of August, A.D. 1898.

Dated at the city of Victoria this 20th day of August, A.D. 1898.

FREDERICK G. WHITE, LYMAN P. DUFF, FRANK A. BENNET.

I was troubled for years with piles and tried everything I could buy without any benefit, until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. The result was marvellous. Two boxes completely cured me. JAS. STEWART, Harness Maker, Woodville, Ont.

HOW TO PREV NT CROUP. We have two children who are subject to attacks of croup. Whenever an attack is coming on my wife gives them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it a: ways, prevents the attack. It is a household necessity in this county, and no would not do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. More of it sold here than of all other cough medi-cines combined.—J. M. Nickle, of Nickle

nission have notified the Spanish authorities in Havana that the United States will assume military and governmental control of the Island of Cuba on December first.

Raw from Her Her Knees

WONDERFUL CURE

DR. CHASE

MAKES A

Mrs. Knight, 17 Hanover Place, Toronto, makes the following statement :--

Morval, near Doncaster, suffered a summer and winter with Eczema in her feet. She could not walk, and very seldom got any sleep. It became so bad that she was perfectly raw from the toes to the knees. After trying every available remedy without receiving any benefit, and almost hopeless of relief, she was advised to try Dr. Chase's Ointment. She has altogether used 8 boxes since commencing, but with the happiest results, for she is now completely cured. There is but one scar on one of her feet, a her feet. She could not walk, and very for she is now completely cured. There is but one scar on one of her feet, a memento of her fearful suffering condition. Any person desiring further testimony in this case is at liberty to communicate with Mrs. Wright at her address,

Norval P.O. Mrs. Knight says after such a grand success, is it any wonder we recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment?

Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." The Singer

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have this day registered "The Singer Manufacturing Company" as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate at No. 149, Broadway, City of New York, State of New York.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$10,000,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$100 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate in the city of Victoria, and Charles B. Smith, manager of the company, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the company.

The objects for which the company has been established are:

For the purpose of manufacturing and selling sewing machines and articles used therewith, and of carrying on any business incident thereto in the State of New Jersey and elsewhere.

delegant thereto in the State of New Jerbey and elsewhere.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this sixteenth day of September, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.

(L.S. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

GET RICH QUICKLY, Write to day for a free copy of our big Book on Patents. We have extensive experience in the intricate patent laws of 50 foreign countries. Send sketch, model or photo for free advice. MARION & MARION

\$7 to \$10 a Week in leasure hours; any one can do the work. We want reliable families in every locality to help us manufacture Children's Toques, Gauntlets and Bicycle Leguings for the trade, by a new process. No canvassing on experience required. Steady work, good pay, whole or spare time. Write to day. Addusa, The Co-Operative Knitting Co., is Leader Lane, Toronto.

WHOLESALE DRY COODS AND SLOTHING MANUFACTURERS.

-Miners' Outlite

A SPECIALTY.

VICTORIA. B.C. The Victoria & Sidney Railway Co.

The annual general meeting of the about company will be held at the company office on Wednesday, the 19th October 10 a.m. s. ROUNDING, Secretary Victoria, Oct. 5th, 1898.

IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY INCORPORATION ACT "

Notice is hereby given that we, the unite signed, desire to form a company under name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake I way Company, Limited," for the purpose way Company, Limited," for the building, equipping and operating or double track transway, begin point on Taku Arm, in the distristar, in the province of Britzs, where the waters of the Atility on the said Taku Ar along the valley of the said Atility on the northern side of the said the most convenient point when Atintoo river joins Atilin Lake, it district of Cassiar, and also for the of building reconstructing, equipperating a telephone or telegratines in connection with the soid operating a telephone of telegraph me of lines in connection with the said transer, and with power to build, construct, supp

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that two months after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to pu chase one hundred and sixty acres, in less, of land situate in the District less, of land situate in the District siar, province of British Columbia, ed as follows: Commencing at a pseed ed as follows: Commencing at a pseed A. E. Ironmonger Sols, on the nor of the mouth of Atlinto river; theme (40) chains north; thence forty (40) east; thence south to the river lowing the bank of the river commencement; containing of and sixty acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 2nd day of August, 1838.

A. E. INONMONGER SOLA.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres, more of the company of the compa chase one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, of land situate in the District of Cassiar, province of British Columbia, described as follows: Commencing at a post marked Norman W. F. Rant, on the east shore of Atlin Lake; thence twenty (20) chains south; thence twenty (20) chains south; thence twenty (20) chains south thence twenty (20) chains south alone the shore of said Lake Atlin to place of commencement; containing one british and sixty (160) acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day of August, 1898.

NORMAN W. F. RANT. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described piece of land: Commencing at a a post marked S. W. Davis, west of Discovery Claim on Pine Creek, Atlin Lake, Cassiar, Cas mission to purchase the following described piece of land: Commencing at a a pst marked S. W. Davis, west of Discovery Claim on Pine Creek, Atiin Lake, Cassis; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; containing 100 acres, more or less.

Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th/1898.

NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of situated in Cassiar District, Province British Columbia: Commencing at a po British Columbia: Commencing at a post of the shore of Atlin Lake, marked "T H. Worsnop," N.E. corner, about one and a half miles northly of Atlinton river; thence westerly 20 chains; thence \$0 chains north; thence 20 chains easterly; thence following the lake shore in a northly direction back to point of commencement; containing in all one hundred and sixty acres (more of less). to point of commencement; containing in all one hundred and sixty acres (more of less).

Dated this the twenty-seventh day August, 1898.

T. H. WORSNOP.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate at the head of Kitamaat Arm, Coast District.

Commencing at a post 20 chains south of D. D. Mann's northwest corner; there north 40 chains; west 40 chains; south 40 chains; east 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres.

Kitamaat Arm. August 20, 1898. Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898.

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 130 acres of land in Cassiar District, commenting about midway on the Southern boundary of William Field's land; thence south 40 chairs, thence chains; thence west north 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, to point of commencement.
THOMAS TUGWELL. August 24th, 1898.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that 30 days from date lintend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to prospect for coal on the cribed tract of land situated ide of the southwest arm of Alberni, commencing at a N.W. corner, G. A. Smith (w placed 10 chains south of the of lot 100), thence east 80 ch south 80 chains, thence west thence north 80 chains to power corner of the corner of Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898

NOTICE.

is hereby given that after 30 days from date Is hereby given that after 30 days from da I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Works for permissive prospect for coal on the following decribed tract of land situate on the southwest arm of Spro Lake, Alberni district, commencing at post marked N.W. corner H. D. Fab (which is placed 10 chains south and chains east) of the N.E. corner of let 16 thence east 30 chains, south, 80 chains west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains the point of commencement.

(Signed)

H. D. FABER.
Alberni, B. C., 21st September, 1898.

\$1.50 A

VOL. 17. THE SPA

A Member of th Interviewed

Eays United Stat to Start a Po

New York, Oct. from Paris to th Abarzuza, a me peace commission. "Has the United whose of the Pal asked." "Not so far," re "and she wall, I the Ladrones or

with Guam, whi taken. However. my impression.
"Has not the great magnanimit lemnity? "Cuba is indema view. The comm to consider any demnity.

"Is there no class"
That does not of the commission "Is it true that arisen between that a break in sible? "This rumor is tion. No hitch ha "On what groun United States to

"Cuba is the ke co, and has long United States. I she might take debt. When t debt. When to of the customs. to effect a conver reduce the interecent."
"You imply tha ment of sovereig annexation, not Cortainly. Our the transfer of so with all its rights gations."
"Does that applippines and their "No, the case i start a policy o Taking the Philip

colonial army, col more ships." "But the Ameri counted the cost.' "They cannot he they do not know United States is sinterests in the Fa ever, would entai acrifices and invo plications of the

Paris, Oct. 14.— f the United Sta rived here from amined this morni United States pear to the conditions features of interes ands, with which acquainted. The the two commiss o'clock to-day. It first, second and penetrated the st but last Tuesday presentment regard It is likely that the been exceedingly upon their attitud proposition that sume the Cuban d and it has been presentation to the session, stating the what is the Cubar is fairly chargeab and beneficial the

to be charged to MORE TROU Another Conflict White and

Pana, Ill., Oct. received here from all probability O Chicago-Virden C all probability Chicago-Virden to land at Pana who after a blood out at Virden. A diately held by t tain Harris, of Co eneral Rees ar Springfield. The the governor orde immediately put coal mine and at road into Pana. stances permit an land in Pana. O 57 men under his dered to call on the if necessary. The their president, a lely volunteered alely volunteere tain Harris told v ness where he co upon the miners for call to arms, immediately follo structions and pal mine and railro Harris said: " Harris said: "shall be strictly groes are brought in charge and ref dered to do so. I fire. If I lose ev mand no negroes

TO GARRISO Washington, O has been directed to consider the s garrison for the With the troops those en route, en island who have t ral Rrooke's co 6.000 men. He is a force of 6.000 ample to garrison

Berlioz's "Faus BORROD'S DECOMES for the first time